Fuel oil consumption should be 72 per cent of allotment for period ending January 4.

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Washington THREE CENTS.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE MORE COSSACK TOWNS

President Hails War Gains in Yule Message

Sees Forces of Evil 'Not So Confident' Of Final Victory

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) President Roosevelt this afternoon wished the country good cheer for the Christmas season and stated that "this is a happier Christmas than last year in the sense that the forces of darkness stand against us with less confidence in the success of their evil ways.

The President delivered his mes sage from the south portico of the White House as the feature event of the 20th consecutive national community Christmas tree celebration here. Crowds gathered about the Christmas tree placed on the south lawn of the White House. The tree stood unlit on the White House lawn because wartime precautions forbade illumination. However, the tree was decorated with hundreds of ornaments donated by the children of Washington from supplies of other years. The orna-

the decorations this year. Message for Allies. "This year I am speaking on Christmas eve not to this gathering at the White House only." President Roosevelt said, "but to all of the citizens of our Nation, to men and Hold Mass Meeting women serving in our American armed forces and also to those who wear the uniforms of the other

ments were collected through the

recreation centers of the city. No

United Nations. "I give you a message of cheer. I cannot say 'Merry Christmas' for I think constantly of those thousands actual combat throughout the world NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 24. -but can express to you my thought that this is a happier Christmas forces of darkness stand against us o'clock this afternoon, the first with less confidence in the success

the common cause of helping to win made to end a walkout that crip- January 1 and were having diffithat you can well continue to sacri- pled the peninsula's regular bus culty getting equipment as well as fice without recrimination and with and trolley service. a look of Christmas cheer-a kindly Previously Thomas B. Morton, De- mean a "pinch" in coal which would spirit toward your fellow man.

Good Will Toward God. also send a message of cheer—that increase differences between the 576,000,000 tons this year to \$600,000,you are in the thoughts of your fam- Virginia Public Service Co. and 000 next year to meet wartime needsilies and friends at home, and that transit workers who struck yester- and anthracite production would Christmas prayers follow you wher- day. ever you may be.

ing our neighbor as we love ourselves is not enough—that we as a Nation workers to the Newport News ship-yard and Army establishments saw Four Are Again Convicted and as individuals will please God to it that their military and civiland as individuals will please God best by showing regard for the laws best by showing regard for the laws but there must be to and from work. Of Trying to Kill Von Papen

"There is no better way of fostering good will toward men than by first fostering good will toward God. If we love him we will keep his commandments.

Lauds Men in Uniform. The President made special men-

tion of our uniformed men "who guard remote islands and bases and will, in all probability never come into active combat with the common Of these men he com-

"They are stationed in distant places far from home. They have few contacts with the outside world. and I want them to know that their work is essential to the conduct of the war-essential to the ultimate victory-and that we have not for-

President Roosevelt remarked that in this year of war, Christmas is Second D. C. Operator really the only holiday because it is really the only holiday because it is the one day of the year on which the factories "will be stilled." "I like to think this is so because Christmas is a holy day." Mr. Roosevelt concluded. "may all it stands for live and grow through-

Late Races

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

Tropical Park

out the years.'

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming, 2-year-olds; maidens, 6 furlongs, Cay Fight (Young) 32.40 10.10 7.20 Rex-Avis (Jemas) 4.10 2.80 Time Duck (McCreary) 7.50 Also ran—Leicester, Magdala, Panthorn, Also ran—Leicester, Magdala, Panthorn, Faial Hour Sharp Reward, Camp Liberty on charges of selling without remain after he dies."

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute) 2.90 2.40 indell (Gorman) 4.00 2.90 2.40

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16

lime 1:45 3-5. Also ran—Jamerica, Ship Biscuit, New Orleans

Br the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse 3600, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs High Plaid (Clingman) 900 440 360

Mad Bunny (Crowther)

Royal Marlboro (Guerin)

Time 1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Blossom Queen Memphis Lad.
Compton. Cannons Banner. Pitch in Toss.

Bucket Shop. Canigo.

Royal Marlboro (Guerin)

6:60

6:60

could only say that she was at by a man she did not know.

Bucket Shop. Canigo.

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$600;

The Office of Price Admin-istration and the Petroleum Administration this afternoon issued a joint statement denying current rumors that another order was planned suspending sale of gasoline to the public and urging motorists not to start "runs" on filling stations.

The statement follows: "There have been in circulation rumors to the effect that the Office of Price Administration is about to issue another order suspending sale of gasoline to the public.

"These rumors have no basis in fact. No such order is presently under consideration by the Office of Price Administration. The Petroleum Administration for War had not recommended any such action.

"Gasoline supplies could be seriously drained, however, if the public were to start runs upon the filling stations. Such runs would be the quickest and best way of creating a situation which would make a freeze order nec-

"The public can best serve its own interest by confining gasoline purchases to necessary re-

Conciliator 'Hopeful' new ornaments were purchased for As Striking Busmen

Navy Uses Own Vehicles To Take Workers to Newport News Yards

development since an all-night

partment of Labor conciliator, said be felt early next summer. he hoped "a little progress" had "To you who serve in uniform I been made in efforts to settle wage

The Navy stepped into the breech to 65,000,000 tons. "To all Americans I say that lov- and used its own buses to carry but there was no immediate relief for housewives, domestics and others By the Associated Press. who depend on public transporta-

struction yesterday as a result of the in February, 1941. failure of this area's transportation

above normal. The Navy's action in shifting 32 buses and other vehicles to Newport News from the Navy Mine Depot at Yorktown and the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk helped relieve the situation considerably Admiral Cox said that today's ab- ago.

sences were only about 10 per cent above normal.

Barred From Gas Sales

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.) Price Administrator Henderson today put two out-of-town filling Ickes Expresses Regret station operators out of business for the duration because "both deal- On Henderson Quiffing ers repeatedly sold gasoline without requiring coupons from their cus- By the Associated Press.

curb gasoline bootlegging. sion from business of a second Dis- place." trict dealer was announced. The "I think Henderson has done a dealer. Antonio Tornatora of the whole lot better than he gets credit

quired coupons. the dealers suspended for the dura- inflicted on a public official," at strength without regard for the tion from the sale of gasoline were times for action that later draws clock or the calendar, to hold the

Question (Stevenson) 6.70 2.80 2.40 Slasher Unidentified de Teddy (Adams) As Second Woman Dies

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.-Mrs. Jessie Mack Hamilton, 53, second victim of a knife-wielding torch slayer, died today without naming her assailant.

Also ran—Yellow Mark Highbrow.
John's Dream. Windy Smith. Auld Lang
Syne. Flag Post. Ethel Belle.

The music teacher—whose companion, Anna Dreyfus, 83, former Washington French teacher, died of injuries in an attack last Saturday—regained consciousness shortly 5.00 3.40 before her death. However, she could only say that she was attacked

Police earlier had advanced a theory that an acquaintance had A-year-olds and upward 11-16 miles.

Masculine (Clingman) 5.40 2.60 2.60
Broiler (Madden) 3.80 3.40
Jump Bid (Higley) 3.80
Time 1:48-3-5
Also ran—Chilla Nation Cagot MinoLas Anna Covell, Ophelia 2d.

theory that an acquaintance had slugged the two women and set their apartment afire during a robbery.

Mrs. Hamilton's son Volney of Waukegan, Ill., is en route here.

Gas Ban Rumor Denied by Ickes And Henderson Miners Act on 42-Hour Week

Sees 'Very Critical' Situation Unless Coal Output Is Speeded

Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes said today he had told both sides in the stalemate over extension of the five-day, 35-hour work week in bituminous coal mining that they had "better get together again and get busy."

Mr. Ickes told a press conference that his three-month-old request for speedy adoption of a 6-day, 42hour week to gain a production increase which he said was necessary to the war effort, now appeared to be "getting nowhere fast."

He said he had no authority to "force" an agreement between operator and union representatives in a dispute involving hours and wages. but remarked that "there must be power somewhere in the Government" under the War Powers Act to attain his object.

Sees Crisis Threatened. "I want them to get the men working more hours and producing more coal," he said. "We're going to run into a very critical situation. and then the people won't like it at

The bituminous coal operators and President John L. Lewis have split over the question of whether the sixth day should be voluntary with the individual miners, as Mr. Lewis wants it, or whether it should be mandatory, as the operators want it, so that penalties could be invoked against absenteeism.

Anthracite operators and the UMW, Mr. Ickes' aides said, have agreed tentatively on a six-day working week if the sixth day is necessary to fill orders already submitted to the operators, but not to -A mass meeting of striking build up stockpile supplies. Miners than last year in the sense that the transit workers was called for 3 absent on the sixth day would be subject to penalties, they said,

67,000 Workers Lost. Mr. Ickes said the bituminous and To you who toil in industry for conference at which efforts were anthracite industries had suffered a manpower, which he said would

He said bituminous production would have to be increased from have to be increased from 60,000,000

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 24.-Two Russians and two Turks were con-Rear Admiral Ormond L. Cox, in victed today for the second time charge of naval construction at the of complicity in the unsuccessful atshipyard, estimated that 65,000 man- tempt to kill Franz von Papen, the hours were lost on vital ship con- German Ambassador, with a bomb

The Russians are Georgi Pavlov network. He said that absences and Leonid Karnilov, both minor from work ran about 30 per cent functionaries at the Russian Embassy, and the Turks are Suleyman

Sagol and Abdurahman Sayman. The Russians received sentences of 16 years and eight months and the Turks 10 years after their first conviction which was reversed by the appelate court a few months

Russian-Turkish relations cooled and human rights." versal.

the Russians.

tomers," it was said. The cases Secretary of Interior Ickes said were two of six acted on by Mr. today he regretted "very much" the Henderson under a new program to resignation of Leon Henderson as price administrator and expressed Meanwhile, a temporary suspen- belief it would be "hard to fill his

Remarking that he was "in a posi-A press release from the OPA said tion to realize what punishment is "They strive to the limit of their

considered, has done a very good may win the victory which will job and I never once doubted his in- bring to the world peace, freedom wearing gas masks fled emptytention to do a good job.'

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Dec. 24. (A) .-

Stocks mixed; peace stocks favored. Bonds steady; rail loans advance. Cotton even; trade and mill price-fixing. CHICAGO. - Wheat higher: short covering. Corn higher:

short covering; shipping sales.

No Night Final Edition Tomorrow

The Star will observe Christmas Day as usual tomorrow Final Edition. Subscribers to



STREET SCENE FROM A WORLD AT WAR-Three American soldiers stroll through the streets of Occupied Oran, in North Africa, after Allied forces landed. The normal activity of the city had



Wounded in the fighting during the occupation, this French colonial soldier received first-aid treatment from two Americans. -Signal Corps Photos.

Roosevelt Greets All Allied Soldiers In Congress' Behalf

Yule Message Conveys Hope of Quick Victory And Lasting Peace

President Roosevelt sent Christmas greetings today to all the 'soldiers of those nations large and small which are united in defense of freedom and justice

perceptibly after the first convic- Addressing his greetings to the tion, but improved after the re- armed forces of 28 United Nations, the Philippines, Ethiopia, the Sagol at the last session of the Fighting French and to Gen. Henri trial two weeks ago repudiated his Giraud, commander of French confession in which he implicated forces with American troops in North Africa, Mr. Roosevelt said he was communicating with Allied forces at this time at the request of Congress in expression of that body's "deep and abiding sense of gratitude.

Text of Message. The text of the President's mes-

sage follows: "Struggling side by side against powerful foes, thousands upon thousands of soldiers of those nations large and small which are united in defense of freedom and justice and human rights, face the holiday season far from home, Red Devil Service Station, 452 New for." Secretary Ickes said. "He will fields of desert sand or winter snow, York avenue N.W., was prohibited get the credit later, but that's like in jungles or forests, on warships from retailing gasoline for 90 days erecting a beautiful monument to a or merchant vessels, on island ramparts from Iceland to the Solo-

Guerryion (Winn)

Time. 1.11 4-5.
Also ran—Short Shrift Momentito
Betly Leon. Rocky Craig Worsted Goods.
Florizan Sam Mammy E. Hap. Spanish

For Caron, operator of an Adams

Under Iron the sale of gasoline were many distributions of a praise, Secretary Ickes described the price administration post as "a devil of a job," and added:

P. Caron, operator of an Adams

Think Henderson all things the good fight in order that they "I think Henderson, all things the good fight in order that they

Speedy Victory Besought.

United States, has by a joint reso- cage. hope and prayer for a speedy and the floor.

French Army Mission Arrives

Late News Bulletins

A French military mission, headed by Gen. Marie Emile Bethouart, arrived in the United States by plane today to coordinate the supply of equipment for French forces fighting with the Allied troops in North Africa. Bethouart, recently liaison officer with Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, was accompanied by several French officers and Brig. Gen. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, commander of United States forces in Central Africa. His sympathy for the United States and Britain has been consistent and well known, the War Department added.

Russians Continue Advance

MOSCOW (Friday) (P).-The Russians announced early today their troops advanced 15 to 16 miles yesterday in continuation of their Don offensive. A special communique declared the third winter offensive had swept forward more than 85 miles since it began nine days ago. They have

captured 42,200 men, the communique added. U. S. Flyers Bomb Jap Base in North Burma

NEW DELHI, India (P).-Fighter aircraft of the United States 10th Air Force in India set fires among Japanese installations at Maingkwan in Northern Burma while on offensive patrol yesterday, a United States communique said

Fragmentation and incendiary bombs and heavy machine gun fire were spread liberally on the target area. One of the planes was damaged.

Nazi Counterattacks in Tunisia Futile

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (P) .- The Germans have launched repeated counterattacks in a vigorous reaction to French attacks south of Pont du Fahs and west of Kairouan on the central Tunisian front, but made no progress, a French communique said today. "We held the terrain, taking many prisoners," the communique said, adding the American air force strongly supported the French.

Three Girls Foil Bandits Who Use Gas in Holdup

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Three men today when three women employes bler tomorrow.' outwitted them by using wet towels With a deep and abiding sense to protect themselves from tear

behalf of the people of the United the T. and N. Currency Exchange, vently to a unity of purpose and States, to the armed forces and aux- Inc., at 819 West Thirty-fifth to unremitting effort in the accomiliary services of our Allies on land, street and shouted "Open up; this plishment of the two great tasks tion said today that shippers are ning of the war. At this time we on sea and in the air best wishes is poison gas," Miss Mary Kerwin, which are still before us: To over- "making substantial savings of rail- must measure all Government acand greetings of the season to them 23, pulled Miss Dorothy Alroth, 16, throw, as speedily as possible, the road cars and motive power" by tivities against the grim standards and to their families and a fervent and Miss Lillian Polyonskas, 16, to forces of evil, now on the defensive packing freight cars with heavier of total war. Many activities desircomplete victory and a lasting peace. One of the men, carrying a 10-'Accordingly, I shall be grateful inch container with a short rubber truly worthy of the inspiring light survey showed that one steel com- eliminations do not result in per-

armed forces and auxiliary serv- money slot of the window and be- Prince of Peace was born. ices, in the name of the Congress gan pumping gas into the cage, "May I wish all a Christmas of age of 44.8 to 49.9 tons. Another izens; many services must be proof the United States, in my own Another pumped gas under a door. supreme confidence that we shall company has increased its average vided at a reduced standard; all by eliminating the Night name and in the name of the peo- The women crept into an adjoin- defeat and destroy the forces seek- per car from 48.2 to 54.3 tons. Some agencies, military and civilian, must ple of the United States, the cordial wishes and greetings and the hope used them for improvised gas masks. That the burdens and sacrifices of creases of 22½ per cent, and certain ganize their work for maximum efthis edition will receive the and prayer expressed in the joint After trying for five minutes to enter today will bring mankind a brighter midwestern feed mills had gains of ficiency. Although we have made the cage, the men fled.

Hull Wishes Americans 'Christmas of Confidence'

Secretary of State Hull today wished Americans a "Christmas of supreme confidence" in victory and expressed the hope that the "burdens and sacrifices of today will and the advancement of human handed from a currency exchange bring mankind a brighter and no- craft arrived. His message said:

of gratitude, the Congress of the gas which the men pumped into the armed attack was launched against our country is an occasion for all lution, asked me to transmit, on When the masked men entered of us to rededicate ourselves ferbut still formidably arrayed against loads. us, and to make this world of ours to you if you will convey to your tube, thrust the tube under the which came to mankind when the pany has increased its loadings per manent harm to the future health

and nobler tomorrow."

President in Signing Pay Raise Bill Asks 6-Day, 48-Hr. Week

Asks All U. S. Agencies To Cut Down on Personnel

President Roosevelt today signed the joint resolution raising the pay of more than 1,000,000 Government employes, and at the same time called on all executive agencies to establish a 6-day, 48-hour work week, cut down on their personnel requirements and do away with non-essential

The measure, rushed through Congress in the closing days of the last session, provides time and one-half overtime for employes working more than 40 hours weekly, and gives a 10 per cent flat raise to those whose work does not lend

Jeffers Denies U. S. to Seize

Spare Tires OMAHA, Dec. 24.-Rubber Admin-

istrator William Jeffers said in a by the Government." He issued the statement to clarify

their spare tires. No such plan is contemplated, he explained. production must be carried out and that if there was any indication of any shortage of tires, then there was

on autos and those of cars in He added "Our every effort is to keep America on wheels and the spare tires are much better in the possession of the autoist than stored

in some warehouse." Nine Coast Guardsmen Rescued From Yawl After 21-Day Search

Craft Blown to Sea In Gale Off Nantucket Covers 3,100 Miles

By the Associated Press. rescue of the nine-man crew of plan to work out a permanent proa Coast Guard yawl, which was sighted and lost several times during a 21-day search after she

Navy today. today at Ocracoke Inlet, N. C.

sent out a distress signal December 3. She was in command of time luxury of the Saturday half Chief Boatswain's Mate Curtiss holiday. Arnall of Townsend Manor, Greenport, N. Y., a former amateur yacht-Bermuda races. British Navy took part in the search. The yawl was sighted several times

Coast Guard cutter off North Carolina late yesterday. The men, all reported in good condition except one who suffered rib and arm injuries, were being flown to New

The rescue was accomplished by blimps, planes and surface craft which went to the vicinity after a report that the yawl was sighted shortly after midnight Wednesday only to lose contact with her during a rain squall. A blimp finally sighted the ship, dropped food and

"This second Christmas since an Freight Cars Reported Carrying Heavier Loads

By the Associated Press. The Office of Defense Transporta-

Samples taken out of a 14.2 per cent.

By J. A. FOX.

itself to an overtime schedule. "For many departments and agencies, the adoption of the 48hour week will represent a four-

hour increase in the working schedule," the President said in announcing the signing. "Obviously, this will permit reduction of personnel in some agencies and eliminate the nestatement today "There is no likeli- cessity of filling vacant positions hood, in my opinion, that the fifth in others. I am expecting you to tire of automobilists will be taken take immediate steps to bring

about a reduction in your personnel requirements. emarks attributed to him yesterday 1,277,000 Affected. According to the best estimate available from the Budget Bu-

Mr. Jeffers stated that in response reau, approximately 277,000 deto a question at a conference here partment workers here and more resterday as to what would happen than 1,000,000 in the field are in the event the synthetic program beneficiaries of the new legisladid not work out as anticipated, he tion, which, for the first time, said that "because of the absolute recognizes the principle of the necessity that the maximum of farm overtime pay for "white-collar workers." Legislative and judicial employes in the Federal Government and Disalways the reservoir of the fifth tire trict of Columbia employes-with exceptions that include policemen,

firemen and school teachers-also come under the law. Another measure, affecting policemen and firemen, has not yet been signed. Per diem employes whose wage is fixed by wage boards or other authorities; elected officials, heads

of agencies and those outside the continental United States are ex-The overtime rate is based on the first \$2,900 of salary earned by an individual, as is the flat increase. No raise will be permitted where it would put a salary over \$5,000. In other words, an employe receiving \$4.800 could only earn \$200 overtime, irrespective of the number of

hours worked, or could get no more than a \$200 flat increase. The legislation was passed as a war emergency proposition to offset increased living costs and will be effective only until April 30. In NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The the meantime, congressional leaders

White House Statement. The following statement was issued by the White House: was blown to sea off Nantucket the temporary war pay resolution in a gale, was announced by the (S. J. Res. 170) is a major step toward setting the Government The men, all members of the personnel situation in order. For Coast Guard Reserve, were landed the employes it removes inequities and meets the rise in the cost of The Navy said heavy storms, fog living by providing increased earnand poor visibility hampered rescue ings for more work and longer efforts since the 58-foot-long aux- hours. It also recognizes the acute iliary yawi, the former yacht Zaida, manpower shortage and, as a wartime necessity, removes the peace-

"While Saturday thus becomes a man who has participated in many of seven hours in the departmental service, it is my desire that the head of each department and agency es-Coast Guard surface craft and the resolution, a general minimum work schedule of a six-day, 48-hour week for both the departmental and field British destroyer, but the lines service. I realize that there may be parted in the darkness and con- certain necessary exceptions to this tact could not be regained in the general practice in order to meet the heavy wind blowing off Cape Cod. needs of a peculiar work condition, but I am requesting that you report The yawl covered about 3,100 miles to the director of the Bureau of the before the crew was taken aboard a Budget all instances where regular hours of work are established at less than 48 per week.

"For many departments and agencies the adoption of a 48-hour week will represent a four-hour increase in the working schedule. Obviously this will permit reduction of personnel in some agencies and eliminate the necessity of filling vacant positions in others. I am expecting you to take immediate steps to bring about a reduction in your personnel

requirements. "The legislation places an added responsibility on the executive departments and agencies to make full use of manpower, to dispense with every surplus employe and to reduce personnel wherever possible. We will accept that responsibility and act accordingly.

"The Federal Government must concentrate on one task-the winable in peacetimes must be elimrecent inated, provided only that such car in recent months from an aver- and security of our individual cit-

(See PAY BILL, Page 2-X.)

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 13.

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Soviets Racing Across Steppes Oil Coupons Sweep Into Several More Towns; For 3d Period Pope Assails Dictator 'Heresy' Good Monday

Germans Reported in Wild Disorder in At Least One Area

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—Pressing southward across the middle Don steppes at an unchecked pace, the Red Army today captured several more Cossack towns and By the Associated Press. rapidly narrowed the 130-mile grad and in the Caucasus.

ward at a rate of 12 to 18 miles a an oil refinery at Yenangyaung, day, and Pravda, the Communist Party organ, said the Germans in at least one sector were in wild dis- day. order, leaving 17 undamaged Messerschmitt fighting planes on one air- these forays with a night assault field which was suddenly scooped on enemy airdromes, the bulletin into the Soviet net.

The Red Army drove an arc about Despite the scope of the aerial Millerovo, approximately 130 miles of their aircraft was lost, from Rostov on the Don at the Sea

roshilovgrad, in the heart of the rich Donets basin, and within 37 miles of Kamensk, where the Millerovo-Rostov railway crosses the

Off to the southeast of the Russian thrust was Kotelnikovski, on the Stalingrad-Caucasus railway, 120 African Drive Moves

14 Miles From Millerovo.

By occupying the Cossack town of Steadily to Climax Olkhovoi Rog, the Russian forces had moved up to within 14 miles di-

rewy east of Millerovo. The position of Millerovo doubtlessly was the German commander's greatest concern at the moment for the fall of this city of 15,000 population would leave them only one main line, the Kharkov-Taganrog-Rostov railway, and two secondary lines which connect below Kamensk, as a means of communications to have arrived in the French West German troops to the northeast and

Russians were at Voloshina, while to the southeast they were at Bol- as the campaign to drive the means modern society is able to proshinsk, Bervomaiskoie and Sulinsky. enemy from North Africa moved vide." The drive through Voloshina threat- steadily closer to its climax. ened the Millerovo-Voroshilovgrad

To the northwest they also had captured Barranikovka and Gabi-

mans killed or captured-16,400 captured yesterday alone-was swelled by today's official report which sion, including the division com-

2,200 Are Captured. one settlement which was sur-

At another place, Red Star said,

had been dug into the ground for the day, which listed several towns Tunisian defense.

taken in the Millerovo area and reported that in the first seven days of the offensive Russian troops had advanced from 72 to 103 miles. The early communiques also dwelt on the supplies captured from the retreating enemy and listed

the prisoners taken since December

Towns Not Identified. Advices from the front did not reclaimed from the Germans, but listed these large inhabited localities among those occupied: Gabighino, Baranikovka, Novoselovka, Olkhovoi Rog, Bolshinsk and Turinsky. The district centers of Volo-

taken, the communique said. Voloshina is 25 miles west of Millerovo, the junction city on the Moscow-to-Rostov Railway. Bara- the list of Allied bases in Africa and against these barriers, appealing to tank—if it is a normal 275-gallon bombs near a Japanese cargo vessel staircase. nikovka is 31 miles northwest left only a thin coastal strip of a better society and an end to "this tank-is down to about one-quarter anchored off Jacquinot Bay, on the the Red Army into another town portion of Western Libya to the on the border of the Ukraine and Axis on the dark continent. pushed the other arm of the advance west of Millerovo so that that

city now nestled in a pincers. Major Battle for Town.

tle for a town southwest of Stalin- The latter immediately began work grad was reported in the midday to determine how the city's airports communique, which said stubborn and excellent harbor facilities, as fighting dislodged the Germans from | well as the remaining units of the the town and that they left more French fleet, could best be fitted into agreements? than 1,000 killed, and 15 tanks, 63 the broad plan for expediting men trucks, 12 guns, 18 machine guns

and 4 planes destroyed. The struggle in and around Stalingrad continued much as it has during the last fortnight of the first Russian offensive this winterclashes for dugouts and machine Nazi-Held Rail Lines gun nests, scouting activity and raids on trenches. Northwest of Stalin- By the Associated Press,

U. S. to Return Nazi Spies' Cash As Bullets

Hitler sent it over and he can jectives were attacked and damaged. who, like the Crusaders, will fight closed its doors yesterday. It won't with demands from frantic retailers. the War Department had investihave it back-as bullets-Attorney General Biddle said in effect today missing, the ministry said. as he directed the FBI to turn over to the Treasury \$174,588.62 brought to this country by eight Nazi spy-

eight invaders had been rounded ing sweeps over Brittany and Nor-

RAF Blazes Path as Troops Gain in Burma

Jap Defenses Raided At Rathedaung; Other Areas Attacked

NEW DELHI, Dec. 24.-RAF would not take sides, he warned in originally planned. gap between Millerovo and Ros- fighters, blazing a way for toy on which the German com- British troops advancing into mand depended for land con- Burma, attacked Japanese innection with its hundreds of stallations at Rathedaung on the thousands of men before Stalin- Mayu River yesterday while human law." other fighter formations ata British communique said to-

the vital communications hub of operations, the British said, none Rathdaung, where the RAF fighters shot up buildings, is about 25 They were within 67 miles of Vo- miles northwest of Akyab and about (See BURMA, Page A-12.)

U. S. Troops in Dakar;

Allied Armor-Supported Thrust at Mediez-El-Bab Reported by Italians

LONDON, Dec. 24.—American forces were disclosed today to African port of Dakar, welding the last big link in the Allies' signed to it by God and protect the pon value at this time. chain of bases and supply ports, worker and his family with all the

The Italian high command said collaborate for the deepest reinte-Allied forces had launched an gration of the social and judicial orarmor-supported thrust to recapture by the creation of legal tribunals." ghino, and to the northeast they lost positions in Tunisia, presumably in the Medjez El Bab gateway sec-The Russian tally of 80,600 Ger- tor before Tunis and Bizerte, but had been stopped.

This apparently was only part of must be built." listed 1,000 prisoners from one divi- increasing patrol activity on the Tunisian front, however, although the Italians said 300 prisoners, A Red Star dispatch also told of mostly British, were captured. There the capture of 2,200 of the enemy at | was no Allied report of any major new operation

In Libya, the British communique said, there was "nothing to report" the Russians seized 30 tanks which from the ground forces, but the Morocco radio croadcast a statement that Marshal Erwin Rommel's re-

Bombers Fire Axis Ship.

Another Axis merchant ship was hit by British bombers on the Italian people closely policed Mediterranean supply route, the British announced in be devoted to "the internal policy Cairo. The ship was last seen afire. of all nations and peoples, without The Italian communique said the taking sides.' environs of Naples and the stepping-Sicily and Tunisia, had been at- "The aim must be not to dominate, immediately identify the latest towns tacked by bombers and some damage but to serve."

The stirring news from Dakar was | "the church cannot ignore the fact revealed in a dispatch from Asso- that the worker is still fighting ciated Press Correspondent Joseph against some machinery which is Morton, who was on hand to see the not a natural obstacle, but an Americans move in by land, sea and obstacle erected by other human air and join their French Allies beings. The worker must be assured shina and Pervomaysk also were without demonstration or fanfare.

While their numbers were not a father with a big family. large, the arrival of the Americans symbolized the addition of Dakar to The occupation of Voloshina put Tunisia and a slowly diminishing very sad period of anguish."

included members of the air forces and supply services, technicians and rules protecting the individual. an Army-Navy commission headed What appeared to be a major bat- by Vice Admiral William Glassford. (See AFRICA, Page A-12.)

Allied Planes Attack

grad eight German planes were brought down in an air duel, it was France, Belgium and Western Ger-

> No indication was given of the "Will not the people do their size of the aerial force that crossed utmost and never rest until society material.

The ministry spoke of them as of all rules? 'offensive patrols" and said the ob- "My blessing goes out to all those

(Berlin broadcasts called the visit to Western Germany "ineffective nuisance raids.")

Pope said: "Today the greater part of humanity bears responsibility for cleared the shelves."

Customers lining the streets outside candy stores, even to get just been made. The same sort of ar

Late afternoon forays yesterday the errors and damage done. The The money was found hidden took Allied craft over the docks at dead impose upon mankind the duty mandy. The British said no enemy pose upon mankind this vow. We stores hoped to stay open all day stockings." "This is a little Christmas present air opposition was encountered in have many times from the beginning but restricted sales to two pounds."

She had been waiting two hours will be much better," he said in disthe afternoon raiding.

Church Will Avoid

War Role, Pontiff

Says in Broadcast

for a better Christian world."

reaffirms that statement."

(As heard in Bern, Switzerland,

the Pope placed Communism and

Nazism on the same plane, de-

claring that "The church has

condemned and still condemns

Communism and National So-

cialism. These orders conflict

with those of God. It is useless

to fight without faith in God."

those of marriage and family.

must be unity and love."

Love for Italian People.

ened by mistakes," the Pope said.

of some private property, especially

Must Fight Against Barrier.

"What about the disrespect of

prisoners of war, occupation of ter-

ried out in several places and sev-

eral times with the utmost bru-

(See POPE, Page A-12.)

world going to do about this?

and dignity?

Sets Forth Five Milestones.

Date Advanced, Due To Cold Weather in Area, OPA Rules

Fuel oil consumers were authorized today by the Office of LONDON, Dec. 24.—Pope Pius XII gave his Christmas blessing Price Administration to start today "to all those who, like the using their ration coupons for crusaders, will fight for this and the third heating period next Monday instead of waiting until Although he said the church the first week in January as

his world broadcast from Vatican | The OPA explained that continu-City that "A new danger has arisen ation "of abnormally cold weather the subordination of everything to throughout most of the 17 Eastern politics and the heresy of a national States" has made this action necstate which subordinates all to essary. The OPA said it was believed it would enable oil dealers to meet He specifically recalled the distribution problems which have The Russians were sweeping for- tacked the Magwe Airdrome and church's condemnation of Marxist complicated the oil stiuation in Socialism and said that "today it recent days.

The OPA, acting in the wake of complaints from fuel oil distributors also appealed to consumers not to order oil if their tanks were more than a quarter full. A number of other ways in which consumers could aid distributors in meeting delivery schedules were also listed by the

The agency announced that there would be no change in the value of fuel oil ration coupons for the third The occasion was Pope Pius' re- period. No mention was made of sponse to the customary Christmas the possibility of extending the date eve greetings of the Sacred College for use of first-period coupons of Cardinals in Vatican City. He de- which expires at midnight tonight. livered his message, actually an allo- An OPA spokesman said there was cution to the Roman Catholic faith- no prospect of an extension of the ful throughout the world, in Italian. deadline.

Official translations were to be In advancing the date on which Airfield at Munda

proadcast later in other tongues. | period 3 coupons will be redeemable He set forth five "milestones" on the OPA canceled a previous order what he said would be the long, under which consumers were perhard way to a better society and the mitted to go to their local boards end of "this very sad period of and exchange their third-period coupons for rations negotiable during the current heating period.

1. Humanity must be restored to "The flexibility of the rationing the dignity "given it by the Creator." system," said Price Administrator 2. There must be social reforms Leon Henderson, "makes possible giving all exercise of full rights, the advancing of the date for which ing attacks on the Japanese The Pope mentioned specifically period 3 coupons may be used, but airfield at Munda, United States fighter. it does not allow for increase in the dive bombers have dumped new The Armidale, which had been "co-ordinated production this 3. Materialism must be abolished. value. That depends on the supply loads of bombs on the enemy, used as a minesweeper, was commisof oil and I have been advised by the Protection for Worker and Family. petroleum administrator for war

Cold Weather Continues.

the East, with temperatures in Navy said, also strafed the enemy 5. "Whoever wants peace must many cities now running well below airfiled which is located on New average, makes it necessary to ad- Georgia Island. Results, however, vance the validity date of period 3 were not reported. der. * * * This may be obtained only coupons in this area. But the possibility of abnormally cold weather MacArthur Says Japs As "custodian of natural and supplemental order," His Holiness said was anticipated when the fuel oil rationing regulations were mapped Are in Desperate Straits he "must ask observance of those out and provision was made to enon which human life is based and on which any new order in the world The world desires peace, the Pope period's coupons.

"In addition, representatives of "This peace must be not only an the petroleum industry throughout external peace among the nations the area have told us that the adof the world, but internal peace," he vanced redeemable date in the East MacArthur's headkuarters said toadded. "Inside each nation there will assist them in scheduling their retail deliveries and generally aid them in meeting the distribution "Each year the coming of Christ- cated by the extremely cold

mas brings to the ears of all Chris- weather.' The coupons for the third heattians a message coming from Jesus The Soviet noon communique re- treat was continuing with unslack- out of the stables in Bethlehem, a ing period are numbered "3" on peated the story of successes told in ened speed and his forces apparently light among darkness, a message class 1 and class 2 coupon sheets. the air. two war bulletins issued earlier in were rushing to bolster the Axis' which enlightens with celestial The OPA action of today makes beauty and verity this world dark- these coupons valid throughout the 30-State rationed area, action hav-The Pope said he could not conceal | ing been taken to advance the rehis deep, impartial love for the deemable date in 13 Midwestern States earlier this week. The value of the coupons in the Midwestern Earlier he stated his speech would

States was increased by 10 per cent. How to Help Oil Dealer. In its appeal to consumers to aid fuel oil distributors, the OPA listed "Order and security must inspire stone island of Lampedusa, between confidence of the peoples," he said. six special ways in which house- are in Allied hands, and in the Cape holders can help the harried oil Sanananda sector, northwest of dealers. They were:

1. Write the serial number of your Turning to another point, he said fuel oil ration sheet on all your coupons immediately so that the oil truck drive will not have to wait at Allied planes were active in both your home while this is done.

do so immediately. This is permit- the government station section. ted by the OPA and will make it liveries in advance.

He declared the church must fight

The Pope declared the existing 4. Do not exaggerate the imme- later strafed the ship. legal rules should not be changed diacy of your need for service-Mr. Morton said the Americans by internal revolutions, but that since dealers won't be able to handle attacked by from six to nine fightthe State should adhere strictly to real emergency cases if they are ers near Jacquinot Bay, shot down had been called to the fact that some "Whoever wants peace must put

Don't Delay Truck Driver. 5. If you don't deposit your cou- smoke. Two other enemy planes ful to the war effort. himself at the service of society and pon sheet with the dealer let him received slight damage. "What about the numerous viola- know in writing how many gallons Another headquarters announce-(See FUEL OIL, Page A-12.) tions of international rules and

The other 43 members of the crew in lifeboats for several days.

Carrying on a series of bombthe Navy reported today.

Operating from Henderson Field Canberra, Sydney and Perth-half on Guadalcanal, the dive bombers, the navy's cruiser strength-three "Continuation of cold weather in on their 13th day of assaults, the destroyers and two sloops.

S. Dive Bombers

Planes From Guadalcanal

Hammer Japanese

Also Strafe Foe on

13th Day of Attacks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN able us to prevent hardship in such AUSTRALIA, Dec. 24 (P).—Japanese circumstances by advancing the re- forces in the Buna area of New deemable date of the following Guinea, their fortifications breached in many places and their ranks riddled by the determined Allied offensive, are now in desperate straits, a communique from Gen. Douglas

Deprived of sufficient sea-borne supplies and reinforcements by

fortifications in many places," the noon communique said, "Many hundred of his dead are being buried by our troops. His situation tifications newly breached was not given, but it was assumed they were in the area between Buna Village and Cape Endaiadere, both of which

Enemy Strafed and Bombed

The communique reported that these areas, strafing and bombing your coupon sheet with your dealer, attacking oil drums and barges near Other aircraft raided the air-3. Don't order fuel oil until your heavy bomber dropped 500-pound doned that in favor of the open

southeastern coast of the island, and An Allied reconnaissance plane, flooded with fictitious emergencies, one Japanese plane and saw two

(See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

agreements with reference to the fighting man in the battle areas, Candy Stocks Exhausted Here prisoners of war, occupation of territory, all of which have been car- As Yule Customers Jam Stores

If no candy cane dangles other railway targets in Northern something to create a better world pointed. Santa Claus simply on the wreckage of this present couldn't find any.

Essence of peppermint, tastiest insocial order which has shown itself is guided back again to the respect

at all he may have to stand in line shelves. for hours or go from store to store. A wholesale house reported its had the same experience. None of the raiding party was for this and for a better Christian reopen until Monday. In an effort It has already sold out of every- gated the food situation in the to conserve diminishing supplies, thing. At one point in his address the the chain had opened its stores only Customers lining the streets out- success after many complaints had

> Another Reduces Hours. "The victims of aerial attacks im-

cleared the shelves.

for each person. Previously, single for her two pounds.

purchasers could buy as much as One of the stores kept a clerk at from your Christmas stocking, the door to keep the crowds in sengers waiting on the bus loading and Gov. Maw of Utah were unable

> Long lines had formed outside. Not a Candy Cane Left.

One chain of retail candy stores telephones had been busy for days Mr. Stimson was reminded that

two pounds, were cheerful. Said investigation, it was suggested one mother, halfway down a line might serve a useful purpose in Another store, which does have a of about 100 would-be purchasers: bringing about some degree of order under rugs, in false-bottom bags and sundry hiding places after the and over targets at Denhelder durstay open only five hours today. | children's faces Christmas morning | agreed and expressed the hope that A company operating several if they found no candy in their it would.

Of Corvette in Air Attack By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Dec. 24.—The Aus-'Sound Economy'

tralian government announced today that the 938-ton corvette Armidale had been sunk by Japanese bombers some 250 miles northwest of Darwin early in December with a loss of two officers and 38 men.

were rescued after tossing on the sea Before going down, the announcement said, the Armidale destroyed one enemy bomber and a fighter,

Stimson Plans Probe Of Bus Situation at Pentagon Building

Promises 14,000 Workers He Will Seek Solution of Transportation Problem

Secretary Stimson today promised a War Department investiproblems, which have been compli- Allied aerial action against their gation into transportation probconvoys, the Japanese have been lems at the Pentagon Building battered by United States and Aus- and provided a degree of New tralian troops for weeks and sub- Year hope to an estimated 14,000

their homes in Arlington. When Mr. Stimson's attention was rush hour by a reporter for The must now be regarded as desperate." Star at his weekly press conference. The location of the Japanese for- he expressed personal interest and problems of thousands of workers. He agreed that he would "see that some investigation is made" and added that he would "speak about it to Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell," who is the commander of the Army's

Services of Supply Mr. Stimson referred to his personal experiences in the Pentagon Building when his offices were

2. If you are going to deposit the enemy in the Buna sector and moved there earlier in the month. Abandons Own Arrangements. "I had arrangement by which they shot me into my office through easier for the dealer to schedule de- drome at Cape Gloucester, on the one hole and out of it through anwestern tip of New Britain. A other," he said. "But I have aban-

"However," Mr. Stimson added, "I understand the solution of my own problem doesn't help at all with

Mr. Stimson gave his promise of an investigation after his attention others drop out of the fight trailing the bus concourse might prove help-"I'll speak to the fountain head of the Pentagon Building." he said at

> Lester V. Johnson, the building's Yesterday afternoon, the reporter vania avenue from the Pentagon related to the war.

40 Minutes Required. allowed another person to enter. ences. During the crush yesterday council's Executive Committee. Mr. Stimson was told that some of

Pentagon Building with considerable

missing the subject.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas-But Only a Dream. Australia Announces Loss Nelson Sees Sufficient Mr. Marks said. '43 Output to Insure

Definite Military Program Difficult, but Can Be Met, WPB Chief Says

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the extra cars on every train and the War Production Board de- every one of them loaded to 60 and clared today that while 1943 will 70 passenger seating capacity-to be by far the greatest year of say nothing of the people who are sioned," the Nation will be able virile civilian economy.

In order that the things needed trains." Nelson told a press conference, "we to be done to the civilian economy maintain safety and health."

Mr. Nelson said that a definite meet. He added that the job is not certain trains," Mr. Marks continan impossible one, that many of the | ued. "But those pictures are giving num outlook has improved markedly | the rails." and even the copper program is in

better shape, he said. Situation Now at Best. "Even with the tremendous task that lies ahead of us for 1943," Mr. Nelson said, "I can sincerely say

that the production program is in better shape than it has been at any time since I came on the job two and a half years ago." jected to a terrific pounding from employes of 22,000 now occupy- Mr. Nelson stated there are a into an atmosphere that was both ing the building who must de- number of "bottlenecks" which still religious and martial. Strains of Our attack has breached enemy pend solely on buses to reach must be eliminated. He added that "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" on the

called to incidents of the evening are taking specific action to clear sight but the most striking display up the situation.

sympathy with the transportation ticularly troublesome. Some of them, kinds, motors, heat exchangers and will never stop until that cause is a wide variety of engines.

One of the difficulties in working out a balanced war production program, Mr. Nelson said, was involved in the fact that so many of the programs compete for the same materials and components. He declared that great progress had been made in meshing the over-all program so that the job of producing the indi-

vidual munitions would flow along Praises Wilson's Service. Mr. Nelson described the addition of Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, former General Electric Co. president, as invaluable to the production program. He added that Mr. Wilson was now engaged in intergrating the individual programs of the armed services.

The aircraft program set for 1943.

(See NELSON, Page A-2.) Governors' Group Bans All But War Building

this point. He referred then to Maj. Representatives of the Council of State Governors yesterday pledged informed Mr. Stimson, it took 1 the council's full co-operation with a it was added, and travel is to every nour and 15 minutes for him to WPB program calling for postpone-

Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts South and West. and Gov. O'Conor of Maryland ap-Inquiries over many days from peared before Chairman Donald M. some of the hundred or more pas- Nelson, while Gov. Bricker of Ohio

To complete the military program the middle-aged woman clerks were in 1943. Mr. Nelson said, all private in Crash of Bus and Truck Another chain hoped to get so harassed and hysterical that and public construction not directly many last night, the Air Ministry impotent to preserve peace, respect gredient in the red and white sticks, through the day by opening late in they would swear as buses passed related to the war must be curtailed. was taken from manufacturers the morning and limiting sales to them by. At 5 p.m. yesterday, be- He emphasized that this policy does months ago. It's a critical war two pounds a person. One manager fore the rush hour reached its peak, not mean abandonment of projects reported a great demand for candy it took the reporter at least 40 min- "absolutely essential" to health and If Santa Claus wants any candy canes with not a single one on the utes to squeeze inside a bus. Scores safety, but urged that cities needing of others waiting on the platform additional hospitals or similar facilities investigate the possibility of converting old buildings

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Record Travel Of 200,000 Due At Station Today

All Extra Coaches Filled, Official Says; Bus Lines Jammed

WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY to climax pre-Christmas celebration

Approximately 200,000 persons will pass through Union Station today in what may develop into the greatest traffic movement in history here, Harry A. Marks, veteran station master, said this morning as crowds thronged the concourse in continuation of a travel jam that started two days ago. Bus traffic also was at a

The only comparable rail movement was in connection with the Holy Name conclave here in September. 1924, Mr. Marks said, when the national parade of the religious society staged on Sunday brought about

200,000 to the Capital The figure of that day easily can

be exceeded, Mr. Marks said. "All you've got to do is look out here and you can see that we're handling about twice as many people as on an ordinary Saturday,"

Extra Cars Loaded.

Since the war started, Union Staion officials have been estimating he week end movement at the station-and that includes persons going through Washington and those starting their trips-at around

Mr. Marks had no figures-things are moving too fast there-on the number of extra trains that have moved and are in prospect. "It's not the number of extra trains that count," he said. "It's

standing."

"I don't think the public has paid 4. "Whoever wants peace must give back to work the place assigned to it by God and protect the signed crowds fighting to get on these

Five civilians to every man in

uniform was the estimate of a rehave got to do everything that has porter who checked the gate to a New York train for a few minutes, above a minimum that is needed to and there were more women than "Sure, the photographers can military program had been set for come here and get pictures of large 1943, one that will be difficult to groups in uniform waiting to get

problems which a few months ago the public a mistaken impression. seemed hopeless, now are clearing It's civilian holiday travel, not the up. In this line the steel and alumi- boys on furloughs, that is crowding The Associated Press reported a great movement of mothers through New York to visit their sons at

> the Travelers' Aid and USO people at the station here confirmed this. Great crowds arrived this morning on overnight trains from the West.

Organ Music Heard. The Union Station crowd walked production officials now definitely organ swelled from the amplifier. know what these problems are and A few small Christmas trees were in in the station is the vast poster of The production chief said there the three hands holding tools and were 34 items that were proving par- a fixed bayonet aloft over the words, "Strong in the strength of the Lord, he said, were instruments of all we who fight in the people's cause

> Five little colored children, all brothers and sisters and all under ' were huddled in the Travelers' Aid booth, gaping open-mouthed and wide-eyed at the tree ornaments and lights. Their mother had been afraid with them. travel," said the efficient social worker who had them in charge. They were bound for the South. All that C. W. Owings, the ticket agent, could say as the crowd swirled around was "God help us when they (the Government) turn

them loose tonight. Efforts at Curb Effective.

Mr. Owings said, however, that the efforts of officials here to hold down travel starting from Washington, coupled with the publicity this endeavor has been given, has been extremely effective. That is the observation not only of the ticket force at the station, but of all the city ticket offices, Mr. Owings said. He added that it would be a couple of days before the exact volume of ticket sales out of Washington was tabulated.

reach Twelfth street and Pennsyl- ment of all construction not directly nection that the movement seemed to be distributed evenly-North.

A record-breaking bus movemnet (See TRAVEL, Page A-3.)

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 24. - Eight from Camp Davis, N. C., were injured today in the collision of a passenger bus and a gasoline truck near Crawford, Ga.

The officers were brought to an Athens Hospital. With 21 fellow officers, they were enroute from Camp Davis to Atlanta for the e. Christmas holidays. The hospital listed the

following

-3 as receiving treatment: Lt. Rattiff, 8 Webb City, Md.; Lt. J. N. Huff, 10 Ponca City, Okla.; Lt. Frank Qualish, -3 Houston, Tex.; Lt. Junias A. Miller, -7 Oklahoma; Lt. Hamilton McPherson, Longfield, Tex.; Lt. M. M. Burns, 8 Pelham, Ga.; Lt. Shack Lowery, Shreveport, La., and Lt. W. M. Drake, Notices B-9 Page --- B-5 Ringgold, Ga.



Most German Families To Have Yule Trees, **But Toys Are Rare**

Even Neutral Switzerland Dares Not Relax Blackout For Christmas Eve

By PAUL GHALI,

Chicago Daily News. BERN, Dec. 24.-Christmas-the fourth of this merciless war-comes this year to a Europe completely devoid of anything like the Christmas spirit and stripped of most of the earthly goods normally considered indispensable to the traditional festivities.

As a prelude to the celebrations of the birth of Jesus Christ, Europe has heard the impassioned voices of Dr. Joseph Goebbels and his Italian counterpart spurring their countrymen on to intensified hatred. Along France's cold, bleak roads

long convoys of Jews make their tragic, despairing way toward the unknown destination" where Nazi forced labor is the mildest fate awaiting them, while throughout the rest of vassalized Europe their brethren suffer unspeakable horrors in ghettos and concentration camps. Hundreds of thousands of political prisoners lie wasting away in Gestapo prisons for no greater crim than their inability to share the views of Europe's Nazi masters. In increasing numbers, refugees flee to the few hospitable humane counthe few hospitable humane countries left on this continent—small Fury in Cairo as cases in the wilderness of sorrow. Civilians spend sleepless nights in air-raid shelters while their homes War Sweeps West are pounded to pieces. On the icv wind-swept steppes of Russia and the arid deserts of Africa millions of men seek one another's death.

Germans Cut Yule Trees. Scarcely a family in the belligerent countries is without its absentees. Many will never be complete again. And yet Europe tonight still thinks of Christmas.

In Germany, despite the labor been cut and few families will be

Even books are rarities preciously the Reich's Labor Minister.

Particularly for children, this Christmas will be full of disappointments. But their mothers are doing their best. Old, discarded toys are being taken out of drawers and attics and exchanged for others. Where this is impossible, mothers terraces strikes daily at 12:30 p.m. are sacrificing their own precious when military regulations permit possessions to shield their youngsters possessions to shield their youngsters sold. A sluggard campaigner may and deprivations of this war. For easily be cut off and surrounded by the past fortnight the newspapers filled tables and chairs before he the past fortnight the newspapers have been filled with advertisements have been filled with advertisements. It driply standing his hest tastic is offering jewels, silverware and type- to drink standing his best tactic is writers in exchange for toys, cam- to stroll about, waiting for some one eras, games and shoes.

Extra Rations Allotted.

At least the Germans won't sit tonight before completely empty tables. Supplementary rations have wicker front is gin-lime, lime juice been accorded them for this week by the Reich authorities. Furthermore, soldiers coming back on leave One gin-lime is considered adequate -but there won't be many-will for even an hour of rumor-swapping, bring as a "Christmas present from although a minority of extremists By the Associated Press. Der Fuehrer a parcel "delicates- lean to different ratios and some a piece of country butter.

But none in Europe tonight can forget the plight of those others Greeks, Poles, Dutch, Czechs and favored French. In Poland today an Allied counterstroke. a pair of boots costs as much as a villa used to: geese and turkeys fetch 300 zlotys each, once the monthly salary of a worker. In Greece a loaf of bread will soon cost the former price of a whole

Hard-hit France has devoted Everywhere tomorrow collections matter had been distorted into a will be made for the homeless, prisoners and suffering children. Tonight the closing hour of all restaurants has been brought for-French "reveillon" will be nothing

duce the Prench to a new delicacy- to 10 p.m. Prof. Tannon, a high authority of

The children of France also must suffer this year. Tin and lead soldiers belong to the past, toy armies having been demobilized, too. Even French dolls—the pride of France's toy shops—are less elegantly dressed

Supposed concessions only serve to bring home Europe's pathetic

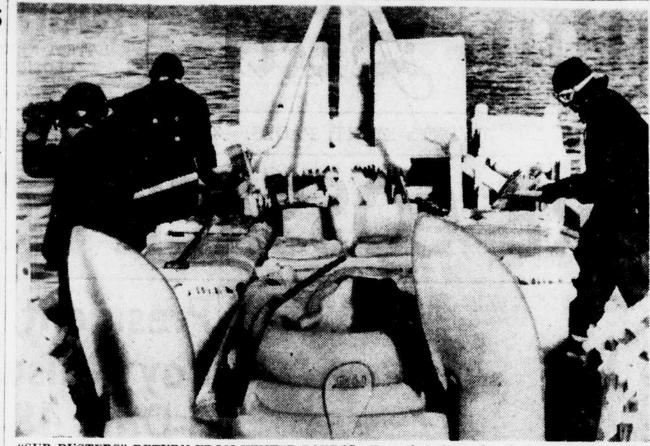
what should the hausfrau serve? In fresh from the desert. for Christmas and the French will achieve considerable chic, consider- production of American cheddar and similar items.

toys still abound. Windows glitter that there have been perceptible said, he has received many protests with festive decorations and goods, signs of relief since the night of from association members. but for the first time since the war the blackout won't be lifted tonight The Swiss air of neutrality has been too often violated lately, and the churches are permitted to burn such lights as Christmas celebrations re-

WLB Approves Raises For Packard Workers

ard Motor Car Co., Detroit, and ad- took it away. workers, pressure welders in the geles College.

ment, 2 cents an hour.



"SUB-BUSTERS" RETURN FROM WINTER PATROL-Even their faces sheathed against the cold, Reserve cadets of the Coast Guard Academy chip ice from their 83-foot patrol boat as they make port at New London, Conn., after battling winter gales in the North Atlantic. Participation in such patrols is part of the anti-submarine training given candidates for Reserve commissioners in the Coast Guard.

Tea Fight Gathers

Cosmopolites Employ Wily Tactics to Gain **Hotel Terrace Seats**

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH. CAIRO, Dec. 24.-With the war now out of her own front yard Cairo shortage, Christmas trees again have seems to have wiped the chill sweat to the visiting American. without one. What to put on and was-and is now relaxing for a gether through the avenues between under them is the great problem, prosperous winter season. The bat- the yellow-plastered squarish build-Children's toys fashioned of metals the of the Egyptian desert is ended; lings. Filthy children forage swiftly are no longer available and last the battle for the sunny terrace along the sidewalks for cigarette year's wooden substitutes have al- tables at Shepheard's or the Con- butts, flies buzz with awful per-

guarded by booksellers for their best, with the decisive opportunism of of its veiled mother. A limousine the tribunal to dismiss litigation incustomers. So scarce are goods that the master tactician if he is to win drawing to the curb will disgorge a volving Justice Department charges the usual opening of the shops the lodgement on the wicker chair front. European prince or an Oriental that Alcoa possessed a monopoly Sunday before Christmas was this The rivalry is keen among officers nabob. year forbidden for the first time by here and the reward of a wellplanned maneuver on the hotel terraces along Sharia Ibrahim Pasha relenting sound of all manner of is an hour or two of relaxation, automobiles and above their honking liquid refreshment and a chance to can be heard the clanging footbells participate in Cairo's principal of the flacres and the clop-clop of pastime-rumor-mongering.

The zero hour in the battle of the numberless open carriages. to be called to the telephone or By U. S. Is Taxable something.

Some Drink Tea. The favorite beverage on the being highly considered as a fortification against tropical ailments. water, tea or cafe au lait.

For example, a new-found acquaintance of mine, working only whose tables will be empty-the on lime juice and water, heard that Spain was being occupied by the Norwegians and even the once- Germans and Portugal invaded in

Gossip, however, is not exclusively taxation war-related. In fact many a ginlime has been expended without a mention of the war. An acquaintance tells the classic example of a friend who injured his hand while closing an automobile door. He had to have it bandaged. Before bar Christmas week to "national relief." closing time that night the trivial story of fisticuffs in defense of a

woman's honor. It is academically interesting to speculate on the state of affairs if ward to 11 o'clock—the once-famous military regulations were relaxed and gin-limes sanctioned through-

Peace May Bring Depression. the French Medical Academy, re- whole town is doing a rushing busi- to rule in such a manner—is of depression here.

smart men's magazines, what with to the contrary." their mustaches and lean, tweedly Tomorrow, for example, has been outdoor look. Here and there one decreed meat day in Germany. But spots the dusty battle dress of a man Cheese Subsidy Protested

extra liter of wine has been allowed the terraces, but those appearing Opposition to the plan to subsidize crystal products, tantalite, tantalum get four instead of two packets of ing the war's effect on feminine cheese was voiced today in a letter cigarettes for the last 10 days of styles. Women in uniform also are sent to Agriculture Secretary Wick-

rather a common sight. the Christmas atmosphere is unlike insist Cairo's outlook has not been sociation. Since announcement of Publisher and Diplomat that of previous years. Books and changed. Others insist, however, the subsidy proposal, Mr. Kopitzke By the Associated Press.

November 6 when the Axis retreat was precipitated by the British 8th Army's break through on the El

Crowds are Cosmopolitan. The mingling currents of the Christian and Moslem worlds funnel through Cairo's streets as in ages past. The fezzed and robed driver of an American-made taxi may carry a visiting British India officer to a luncheon engagement with a fighting French official just back from Equatorial Africa. The prosperous Egyptian merchant taking his thick Turkish-style coffee and morning smoke at a sidewalk table will lay down the tube of his hubblebubble pipe to give street directions

from her brow-if worried she ever | Wealth and poverty stream totinental-Savoy has begun in earnest. sistence and settle on the infected In this theater one must proceed eyes of a baby riding the shoulder

a constant racket. There is the unthe Arabian horses which pull these

County Levies Upheld Against Old Federal Building in St. Paul

unanimously that property pur- a moment's examination." chased from the Federal Government under contract for

S. R. A., Inc. Officers of the corpo-

fact that the war news that day was "When the war is over," Mr. To Relieve Shortages

excellent for the Allies. The end of Lynch explained, "Uncle Sam will the war may well be followed by a be disposing of all these billions of dollars of land on contract. Be-The terraces offer a kaleidoscope cause of the Minnesota Supreme of uniforms of the United Nations. Court ruling, the different States the British naturally predominating. Will be in a position to tax the Officers sit about, looking surpris- property where, up to this time, ingly like the pictures of them in the | it has been held by several courts |

Some observers, here for months, the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' As-

Elevator Thieves Lead List sanctity of Christmas night will see Of 1942 Pixilated Pilferers

ourly rated employes of the Pack- They dismantled the elevator and worth \$500 disappeared.

Besides the 4 cents, these increases to enforce the code of honor among Mass., 10-year-olds who took an aualso were approved: Tool and dye thieves, was stolen from Los Anworkers pressure welders in the geles College.

tomobile. One knelt on the front seat to handle the steering wheel, marine division, heaters in the forge A light-fingered gent who must a second sat on the floor manipudivision and skilled maintenance have his fishing all planned for the lating the accelerator and brake and to their employes and similar "ac-

worms in Canton, Ohio.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24.- the fellow who stripped the tires The 1942 Larceny Sweepstakes, a from an automobile in Norfolk, Va., lighthouses of prayer amid this Hartford insurance company opined disregarded a purse and a diamond darkened world, images of a world at today, ended in a three-way tie ring lying on the seat of the car among individuals who s ole, respec- and left this note: "Roses are red tively, an elevator, a lie detector and violets are blue. We like your jewels but your tires are new.'

The Travelers Insurance Co., in | Ci.ed for ingenuity was the fellow its annual roundup of unusual who telephoned a Denver, Colo., thefts, but these persons at the head housewife while she was confined to of its list of pixilated pilferers. a hospital, telling her that her hus-The elevator was stolen from a band had hired him to wax the

Co-operation among thieves was ditional sums for five classifications. The lie detector, perhaps needed demonstrated by three Medford, of the unit December 15. to lend a hand in any emergency. | price ceilings, the OPA ruled today.

-A. P. Photo from Coast Guard. Aluminum Co. Calls **Justice Department**

> Supreme Court Asked To Dismiss Litigation In New Brief Filed Today

Charges 'Unfounded

warranted" a Justice Department statement that "the war emergency is operating to entrench Alcoa more deeply than ever in its monopolistic posi-

Supreme Court, the company urged of "The Night Before Christmas": in the production and sale of alumi-

Dismissal Motion Filed.

A motion to dismiss the case previously had been filed by the company became of the fact that the court lacks the legal quorum of six justices to pass on the controversy. The motion was opposed by the Justice Department, which said there was "a prospect" that legisla- That I sprang through mosquito net tion would be enacted to reduce the quorum.

"When the Government has sought the aid of Alcoa in constructing and operating aluminumproducing plants owned by the Government," the brief filed today said "it is hard to tolerate an assertion by the Department of Justice that hereby Alcoa is entrenching its alleged monopolistic position. * * "The statement in the (Justice

Department's) memorandum that Alcoa will supply over 90 per cent Five Officers in Navy of the contemplated aluminum pro-ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 24.— duction and that after the war Decorated for Heroism sen" including that precious rarity, actually get along on lime juice and The Minnesota Supreme Court, of a capacity nearly seven times in the first decision of its kind in as large as it was in 1939 is likethe United States, today ruled wise unfounded and will not bear

Points to Estimate. The company added that the stadeed, is not exempt from State tistics presented by the Justice Department showed "that of the es-The decision was given in the 1943, the production of the capacity State of Minnesota which levied per cent of the total and the produc- of the Philippine Islands and the taxes amounting to \$11,000 a year tion of the capacity owned by De- Netherlands East Indies.

The court lacks a quorum because a cruiser in the Coral Sea battle, The court lacks a quorum because ration are Oliver Skellett, Ryland J. Rothschild and R. E. Albrecht, all of St. Paul.

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Comdr. William N. Updegraff, 45, lower and rental allowed the subsistence and rental allowed the subsis have declared themselves ineligible of Portlang, Oreg., Navy Cross for lowances all along the line, and pro- same hours as apply on other days The tribunal reversed Judge John to participate in the case because distinguished service and extraor- vides for the employment of women of the week. W. Boerner of Ramsey County Dis- of previous connection with litiga- dinary heroism as commanding dieticians and physical therapists. trict Court and upheld the con- tion affecting the Aluminum Co. officer, of the naval air station at more than a sad memory. Maybe, however, this Christmas will introhowever, this Christmas will intro-James F. Lynch, Ramsey County | ment has not proved its charges of nese planes. attorney, said the decision—the monopoly. Dismissal of the liti-Cairo's hotels are crowded; the first Supreme Court in the Nation gation would leave that decision in field, Ill., and San Diego, Navy

ised today by the Office of Price Adwar materials. If producers can show that pro- in the Coral Sea battle.

duction will increase and meet other standards, price increases will be granted on aluminum oxide, asbestos District Heads Recall fibers, celestite, corundum ore, corundum grain, cryolite, graphite. Women are a distinct minority on SHAWANO, Wis., Dec. 24 (P).- iridium, kyanite, quartz crystals and

ard by L. E. Kopitzke, president of Harlan W. Brush Dies;

effective December 15. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 24.—Harlan W. Brush, 77, former

died at his home today after a brief Born at Alliance, Ohio, he became tendent. founder and publisher of the Alliance Review in 1885. In 1895 he David E. Ennis of White Marsh, Pa., ited to legislation "urgently needed purchased the North Tonawanda,

President McKinley appointed him Consul at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Canada, in 1897. He held the post until 1899, when he was named Consul General at Milan, Italy,

Gen. Alexander Anderson Three Apartments Dies of Heart Attack

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 24 .-The War Labor Board today ap- Cairo, Ill., apartment house where floors. Pleased with the idea, she Maj. Gen. Alexander E. Anderson. broken into four apartments today Dead in Turkish Quake proved an agreement for an increase of 4 cents an hour for about 21,000 tale that they were repairmen. in. Furs, silver and other jewelry leads with the idea, she commander of Camp Howze's 86th commander of Camp Howze's 86th land they were repairmen. in. Furs, silver and other jewelry leads to the interior of three homes in the Clarendon Apartments, 5620 heart attack. Gen. Anderson became commander

Employers can make cut-rate sales the fire.

Christmas Gift Cargo Fake, Gabby G-Men **Rushed to Soldiers** In Gona-Buna Sector Up Over Country

Red Cross Boxes and Mail From Home Bring Big Grins to Jungle Fighters

(The following dispatch from George Moorad, American Red Cross official in the Southwest Pacific, was distributed by the Associated Press.) WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 24.—Santa Claus arrived by plane and jeep yesterday bringing Christmas cheer

in the form of thousands of American Red Cross gift boxes for American troops in this jungle war zone. Despite the urgencies of war, direct orders were given by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to insure delivery of the packages to every Amercredentials. ican soldier on the scattered Pacific Such credentials include an idenpattle front. Giant transports were ification card with the agent's pichastily loaded at Port Moresby to ferry the Christmas cargo across

Delivered to Every Front Line. Distribution of the boxes, conaining hard candy, dried fruit, cigarettes, stationery, gum. toothside." paste and sewing kits, began Monday under the supervision of Col. George Degraaf of San Antonio. Tex., assisted by American Red Cross Field Directors James Stew- station and found it had been closed art, Oneonta, N. Y.; George Youngs. Cleveland; Harry Poague, Wash- The attendant said that when the

garrisons

as those on the faces of our men in the steaming jungle camps when fraud. "It's a tough racket." the boxes were passed out. To The Aluminum Co. of America make it even better, a big load of such interesting people," replied the today called "unfounded and un- Christmas mail from home arrived real McCoy-and arrested the stasimultaneously." Mr. Stewart said.

Sergeant Becomes Poetic. Mr. Moorad helped distribute gifts in the Cape Endaiadere sector, which the Japanese lost on December 18. He was greeted by poetic Sergt. Marcus Burkholder, Platte-In a required brief filed with the ville, Wis., who recited this version this spot on the map.

Not a creature was stirring, not even a Jap. Stockings were hung by the slit trench with care In the hope that Tojo soon would be there

beds while visions of Rations danced in their heads, When out of the jungle arose such a clatter

The boys all were sleeping on wet

to see what was the matter. number of justices required for a Then off in the distance came a familiar sound. We knew old Nip would soon be around.

He was heading this way, spreading Christmas cheer With plenty of shrapnel, not one can of beer We returned his good will within a

With a belletin stating: Buna Village is ours.

few hours

By the Associated Press. oration of five officers by President Roosevelt for heroism in action. 45, of New York City, Distinguished men's Compensation Act. timated aluminum production for Service Medal for exceptionally meritorius service as chief of staff, case of Ramsey County and the owned by Alcoa will be about 40 submarines, Asiatic fleet, in defense

Cross for heroism in the Coral Sea By the Associated Press. vent or relieve shortages were prom- which he bombed a Japanese vessel. thereafter. ministration on a new list of vital Long Beach, Calif., Navy Cross for

Howe as Investigator

gators, who was approved by the those who are graduating from District Commissioners to assist medical schools in these times to Washington detectives in the fight have a year of experience before against crime here, has been re- they are taken." approved by the Commissioners for the job after resigning the position, Karl T. Howe of Keene, N. H., will

be welcomed back on the Metro- Japan's Parliament newspaper publisher and diplomat, politan Police Force as an aide to By the Associated Press. the narcotics squad, according to TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

resigned his post here early in No-Ernest C. Cordell, both attached to Domei. the narcotics squad, are still with the department.

Fire in Wall Damages

A stubborn wall fire which firemen could not locate until they had

said the damage was not heavy., extensive area.

Reported Springing

Imposters Seek Loans, Gasoline, Thrills and Fool Wives, FBI Warns

by the Associated Press. Don't look now, but that gabby G-man" you met in the barber shop may be an imposter who is shop may be an imposter who is trying to (1) get extra gasoline.

(2) borrow some money or cash a bad check, (3) thrill his girl friend, (4) find out war secrets for the enemy or (5) fool his wife so he can go out nights.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Fire Kabo (Gorman) 4.00 3.40 2.70 Mugs Game (Moore) 5.30 3.80 Mugs Game (Moore) 9.40 Time. 1:124s.

Also ran—Flying John. Scouting. Valdina Troth. Diah. Cinema Queen, Campus. Her Boy. Tamlin.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials said today that numerous fake G-men are springing up all over the country and reminded the public that Director J. Edgar Hoover "instructs all agents to exhibit their credentials"

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Crimson Tide (Adams) 21.80 7.50 5.40 Anopheles (Haskell) 5.80 4.30 Talled (Adams) Crown Colony (McComb Colony) (McComb Co

ture and the signature of Mr. Hoover and Attorney General Biddle the towering Owen Stanley range. The most popular fraud of the thence by jeep and trucks to troops moment is the "G-man" who wants By the Associated Press. widely dispersed along the Gonaextra gasoline, they said, and cited A dry cleaner told his board that he needed extra gasoline to carry

He isn't even dry cleaning of four months. One honest-to-goodness agent tried to buy gasoline at an Eastern

to regular business by a "G-man." ngton, and George Moorad, San station's supply was getting low the alleged FBI agent told him to hang Deliveries have been made to up the "no gas" sign-and then every front line where Allied troops came around regularly to fill up his are doggedly hammering at enemy own tank. As they talked the fake "I've never seen such wide grins asked him for a job with the FBI. "Oh, I like it all right. You meet City, N. C.

> Bigamist Posed as Agent. Then there was the much-wedded man who wooed women with his great strides in converting the Gov-G-man talk and showed scars "suf- ernment to an all-out war basis, I

> fered in gunfights" with desper- am not satisfied that we have exadoes. He married in Iowa, again hausted all the possibilities. in Wisconsin and was about to do likewise in Illinois when his fiancee stripped Government activities of started talking to friends, G-men every non-essential, that work in heard the news and met her big- one agency is not being duplicated amist boy friend at a night club, in another, that we are carrying on where he resisted arrest-and really our work in the war and so-called received some scars in action with non-war agencies with an irreduc-

> cash bad checks and borrow money est way possible with only the absoand expressed a fear that some lute minimum of paper work or 'red fakes might be spies. But their tape. prize case was the woman who called up headquarters and asked if so-and-so was a G-man. They told help of your employes from the top her no and asked for details.

the FBI, he told me." The husband was called into headquarters, but no charges were filed. Apparently his wife was the materials and money. only one he fooled and his punishment was left with her.

Army and Navy Nurses Assured Raise in Pay

By the Associated Press. The Navy announced today dec- other service nurses were assured transfer personnel who are not efsigned legislation putting them on a their services are needed." basis comparable to that of officers They were Capt. James Fife, jr., under the recently-adjusted service-

the base pay of rank and file nurses agencies to rearrange their schedto \$1,800 annually, the same received | ules. by an Army second lieutenant and The bureau said: a Navy ensign. Starting pay under against the old Federal building fense Plant Corp. will be consider- Capt. Frank J. Lowry, 54, of the old schedule was \$1,080 an- agencies will comply with the Presiat Fifth and Wabasha streets, St. ably in exces of Alcoa's produc- Cresco, Iowa, for extraordinary nually, with an increase of \$180 per dent's desire for a general minimum heroism as commanding officer of year for each three years of service. work schedule of a six-day, 48-hour

rats and found them tastier than tion downward in the local stock rats and found them tastier than tion downward in the local stock battle of Midway. Lt. Christie was be called into service in 1934, Dr. and a gold star in lieu of a second BALTIMORE, Dec. 26 _Between vided in paragraph three of budget Navy Cross for heroism in the 105 and 118 Maryland doctors will circular 371, issued March 19, 1941. a member of a dive bombing squad- Charles W. Maxson, chairman of the in Metropolitan Washington submit ron attacking the Japanese in the Maryland Procurement and Assign- to the Bureau of the Budget a copy Coral Sea, and piloted a scouting ment Service, announced, adding of its revised schedule of hours of Price increases if necessary to pre- ship in the battle of Midway during that possibly no more would be taken duty, showing the number of em-

> would be adequate "to care for the later than January 1, 1943." heroism as pilot of a dive bomber civilian population," Dr. Maxson declared.

"In supplying the quota for 1943 cialists on their staffs who have had more than a year of hospital One of the four special investi- experience. The services required

War Needs Occupy

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin- casts), Dec. 24.—The imperial Diet, Japan's parliament, opened its 81st One other of the investigators, session today with its program limfor the prosecution of the war," ac- will average 20.6 per cent. vember. Daniel I. McCain and cording to the official news agency

To speed action a number of bills prepared by the government have on 48. been under study by committees of Chief of the bills is the 1943-44 general budget totaling 9.995,000,000 yen New York Bank Stocks (about \$2,300,000,000 at pre-war The general budget does not include all the war costs.

Firemen said the blaze began in the bathroom wall of a first floor apartment and spread upward to two other apartments. A short-cir- two other apartments. A short-cir- two other apartments. A short-cir- the dead at 474 and the injured at the dead at 474 and the cuit was believed to have started North Central Anatolia. The town of Erbia of 5,000 population was the None of the apartments was oc- worst hit. Nearly 5,000 buildings men. 6 cents an hour; heat treat- next decade swiped 20 gallons of the third served as utility man, ready commodation sales" without violating cupied at the time. A fire marshal were destroyed or damaged in an

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results

Tropical Park

James M. Davis, Counsel For Ellis Parker, Dies

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 24.-James Mercer Davis, 64, brother of J. Warren Davis, retired United on his "FBI investigations on the today at his home after an illness

kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby

The Parkers-the father was Burlington County chief of detectives-were convicted in 1937 of conspiring to kidnap Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton (N. J.) lawyer, and forcing him to confess falsely showed up and the real G-man elder Parker died in prison February 4, 1940, and the son was re-"You wouldn't like it," said the leased from jail in October, 1941. Mr. Davis was born in Elizabeth

(Continued From First Page.)

"I wish to be certain that we have ible minimum of personnel fully The officials told of several swin- employed and that we are doing our dlers who used the G-man gag to job in the most effective and quick-

Would Improve Service. "I am expecting you, with the to the bottom of your agencies, to begin immediately a continuing review of your activities, to eliminate value and the state of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your agencies, to eliminate value of the bottom of your activities, to eliminate value of the bottom of the bo "He's my husband," she replied, begin immediately a continuing re-"and he's been going out every view of your activities, to eliminate view of your activities, to eliminate every non-vital service, to seize every opportunity for improving the speed and efficiency of your operanight—to do undercover work for every non-vital service, to seize

mission have been instructed to assist you in every way possible. I desire that you report quarterly through the director of the Bureau of the Budget the results of your of the Budget the results of your efforts. The Civil Service Commission, acting under the authority of Pay increases for the rapidly- directive No. 10 of the chairman of growing force of Army, Navy and the War Manpower Commission, will today when President Roosevelt fectively utilized to positions where

Authorizes New Schedules. Concurrent with the White House statement, the Budget Bureau, in Primarily, the legislation boosts another statement, authorized all

"Based on the assumption that all The legislation also boosts the pay week, approval is hereby granted to

"The schedule of the public transportation facilities in Metropolitan Washington will be adjusted on this basis on Saturday, December 26. No change, other than that stated above, may be made in the schedule of opening and closing hours of duty except with prior approval as pro-

Selections "It is requested that each agency ployes reporting to and leaving work Lt. (j. g.) John M. Clarke, 23. The number left in Maryland on each day and night shift, not

> Must Justify Employes. In instructing agencies to get on an all-out basis and cut out the non- 6-Dispose, Bolus, Porter's Cap. from this State," he continued, "due essentials, President Roosevelt fol- 7—Tex Hygro, Yankee Party, Rackconsideration will be given to the lowed the line of action mapped by need of the hospitals for the spe- Congress in passing the legislation. 8-Dancing Light, Sly Tom, Who The resolution directed the Budget Bureau to require agencies to file reports within 30 days justifying the present number of employes, and to By the Louisville Times. order transfers from those units 1-Shortstop, Float Away, Ask Aunt they believe to be overstaffed.

> > The measure is retroactive to December 1, but it was said at the 2-Alca-Gal, War Bonnet, Colesboy. Treasury today that it could not 3-Inscoson, Gourmet, Talked About. be determined when the new pay 4-Selma Lad, Roman Flag, Wake would be available until regulations the President will promulgate 5-Victory Drive, Uhhuh, Woodford in connection with the law have 6—Porter's Cap, Dispose, Blue Air. lations are understood to have been prepared, and only await the President's approval. On a 48-hour week, the pay raise

Most agencies have been on a 44-hour basis since the outbreak of the war, while War and Navy are

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Brooklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercfal (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)

Entries

Tropical Park FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800 claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
War Tower (Bates) 9.00 5.20 4.40
Palice (Adams) 12.10 9.20
Sergeant Bill (Whitlock) 14.20
Time. 1:121s.
Also ran—Bums Rush. Grand Gay. Sumarra II. Tatnall Star. Countess Abbot. Xpell Chance (Whitlock) 110
Albino, Baggrave, Gold Bill, Arrowtraction.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; cla 3-year-olds and up: Lik miles. Sylvan Dell (Luce) War Bonnet (Daniels) xSilver B, (Thornburg) Alca-Gal (McCreary) yDan's Folly (Vandenberghe) Rose-Red (Scurlock) Colesboy (Thompson) Crown Colony (McCombs) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$80 1-year-olds and upward: 1 k Rahanee (Young) Gournet (Scurlock) Talked About (Adams) War Point (Wholey) Hada Moon (Luce) Inscoron (Eads) Kings Error (MacAndrew)

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; Selmalad (Young) Wake Robin (Atkinson) Gem V (Scurlock)

States Circuit Court judge, died today at his home after an illness of four months.

Mr. Davis was counsel for the Ellis Parkers, father and son, in the Wendel kidnaping sequel to the kidnaping and murder of the county of the SIXTH RACE Christmas Handicap; purse. \$2,000; 3-year-olds and upward; I mile and 70 yards.
Minee-Mo (Eads)
Bright Gallant (Eads)
a Three Clovers (Smith)

gonne Woods (Thompson) Yankee Dandy (Atkinson) SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$8(0):
ng. 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 is
sissie Smith (Wall)
Tamil (Erickson)
Tex Hygro (Gorman)
Yankee Party (Thornburg)
Rackatack (Haskell)
Johnny Jr. (James)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 k miles. xWho Calls (Thornburg) 107 Valeroso II (McCombs) 113 XArabesque (Brennan) 105 Cherming Herod (Schmidl) 113 Dancing Light (Scurlock) 113 Sly Tom (Eccard) 116 xEnhance (Oyler) 101 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

By the Associated Press. - Purse. \$700; specis : 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs 116 Sangeve 11 116 Michael Orin 11 111 Top Strippen 11 111 Unknown Rew'd 11 116 xValdina Phao 11 xBroke n Happy xRock Call

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming: "The director of the Bureau of the Budget and the Civil Service Commission have been instructed to as-FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$700; claiming; FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$700: allowances; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiones, xFly Ty 111 Moon Meiden xOptimal 114 Powerhouse xMadigama 114 Thex xGood Gosh 111 xMilk Flip

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500 added:
Christmas Handicap: all ages: 1 miles.
Shihrall 110 b Vegas Justice 106
Shotput 120 b Heartman 122
Columbus Day 107 a Corydon 119
Trade Last 108 Haichow 107
Staretor 118 Louisville II 112 Columbus Day a Trade Last Staretor SEVENTH RACE-Purse . \$600: claim-

SEVENTH RACE—Furse 5000; Calling: 3-year-olds and upward: 1: miles. xSearcy 112 xMythical King 1 xReaper's Blade 104 xSlack Time 1 xMilk Route 104 xScarlet Insco 1 xDodge City 109 Tripaway 1 Constant Aim 114 NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. xa Rodia 112 xAmerican Bride 107 Balladine 111 Royal Martha 118 Halla Cap 114 Wiles Partel 109

his Hello Cap 114 xMiss Persel 109 xWeisenheimer 109 Cherriko 121 xBloodhound 122 Nicabe xCarry Cash 106 xPeri xGummed Up 110 xHalcyon Boy 112 xCarry Cash 106 xPrince Waygo 121 xQuinlan 109 John Thomas 117 a Heard, Jr., and Abderdeen Stable entry. xApprentice allowance claimed.

Tropical Park Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press 1-Ask Aunt Ada, High One, Float Away. 2-Colesboy, Alca-Gal, War Bonnet, 3-Gourmet, Rahanee, Talked About. 4-Selmalad, K. Dorko, Roman Flag, 5-Sparkling Maid, Woodford Lad,

Victory Drive.

Best bet-Gourmet. Tropical (Fast).

Robin.

7-Yankee Party, Johnny, jr., Rackatack. 8-Sly Tom, Dancing Light, Enhance.

Best bet-Selma Lad. New Orleans (Fast). By the Louisville Times,

1-Count Fearless, Alhakit, Valdina Phao 2-Country Style, Count Fickle, Materialize 3-Ho Hung, White Bait, Light-

Asked
348a
177a
Lady.
5—Madigama, Optimal, Powerhouse,
644
6—Heartman, Staretor, Corydon.
7-Constant Aim, Searcy, Milk
Route.
189
1314
377a
377a
377a
gat. 9-Bloodhound. Weisenheimer,

> Men in the armed forces are being allowed to purchase a share in the democratic United States they are defending. Do you have to be told

Prince Waygo. Best bet-Heartman.

to buy a bond?

But Condemns Strike

New York Union Scored For Use of Economic Force in Wage Dispute

The War Labor Board yesterday paper delivery workers in New York, strike called early last week.

The board, in an interim order, York City and the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union of New York

The WLB order said, in part

Action Condemned. "In approving the interim order clear violation of the national ed out, are paid on a monthly basis. policy to eliminate the use of economic force in the settlement of

mended the increase after finding He computed the \$300, he said, at the Government calls for stabilizing that wages paid for comparable the average lawyer's fees of \$10 an wages as far as possible. trucking jobs are higher than the hour, and the banker considered new rates for the newspaper drivers. this a conservative estimate. No vacation with pay is to be At the NWLB it was pointed out was considered unfair, an employer given employes as long as the war that the form which Mr. Burton was could apply for a new set of salary continues and for six months after required to fill was only two pages limits, and that an employer who the termination of the war, the in length. The opinion was ex- has had no fixed scale may set up major policy over which the board through the siege of Bir Hacheim bers and was undergoing training award stated. The union, however, pressed that it was not overly com- one with the approval of an NWLB may decide six months after the plicated. As for the five copies, it regional director. war whether employes shall be allowed vacations and if the union then elects to institute the vacation plan the wage rates at that time OWI Discloses Text shall be reduced \$1 a week. The wage increase is retroactive

The Arbitration Board reported that since December, 1940, the employes represented by the unior have received increases totaling 75 cents a week, or approximately 4 per That, plus the \$5 award. would amount to less than 15 per cent of the wages received by the employes on January 1, 1941. The union had asked a full 15 per cent raise in the recent negotiations.

The report was an interim order last night gave out the text of a and made no mention of the work- short-wave broadcast directed at with wages constituted a major issue. disclosure in an exclusive story in

J. F. Cullen, chairman of the The Star that this Government had Publishers' Association, said in a received confidential reports that statement that "in view of the fact | Finnish Prime Minister Rangell had | that the interim order concerns it- congratulated the Japanese on the self with only a few of the impor- anniversary of Pearl Harbor and tant issues before the arbitration applauded a motion picture showpanel, the Publishers' Association ing destruction wrought on the at this time other than to express its gratification with the speed and day that official quarters were conexpedition with which the War cerned over reports of the party, Labor Board arbitration panel . . but the source of the American have disposed of the issues involving unfavorable reaction as broadcast

"The decision should be quickly given on the remaining issues." The publishers' association, in previous negotiations, had said the printed in The Star yesterday. union job security demand was merely "job freezing" for the duration, without regard to adjustments which might be made necessary by wartime shortages of gasoline, paper or other materials.

The union's strike kept most of New York's daily newspapers out of general circulation Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week by preventing their delivery to railroad stations, post offices, newsstands and stores.

FBI Arrests Fugitive Sought for Seven Years

The FBI announced last night years in connection with an Ohio claimed had no connection with bank robbery who, it was said, had their war against Russia." been accepted by many communities

as John Christopher Abele, 40, was story yesterday. of Savannah, Ga., at a tourist camp nish Legation here the statement opinion Campbell. He faces an indictment congratulations." returned at Cleveland for the \$26 .-National Bank at Salem, Ohio.

FBI said, "Abele and his wife have. not know beforehand about the pro- members also concurred, with the any way the heavy responsibility be curtailed and expenditures for duction to factories not now han- are honeymooning at his ranch by many communities as respectable. law-abiding citizens, and have been furthermore, no knowledge about Government employes to strike is associated with golf and country alleged congratulations addressed irrelevant."

Men in the armed forces are being defending. Do you have to be told tions to social events arranged by

WLB Orders Pay Raise WLB Says It Didn't Impose For News Deliverymen 'Red Tape' Cost on City Bank

Offers to Accept President's Statement Of Reasons for Raising Employes' Pay

A letter from C. F. Burton, presi- | was explained that these were atdent of the City Bank, to Joint tached to the original form and Congressional Economy Committee, carbons could be used. disclosing that it would cost him | George H. Taylor, vice chairman \$300 in attorneys' fees to unravel of the board, said that if Mr. Burton the red tape necessary to obtain a was having difficulty filling out this small salary raise for two employes, two-page form, Mr. Taylor would be brought from the War Labor Board glad to accept a simple one-page not imposed on him by that agency. asking a raise for the two employes.

Mr. Burton explained to a reporter today that he had to send in five copies of a complicated form form which would fit Mr. Burton's because he wanted to increase one case was devised primarily for large employe from \$165 to \$175 a month industries, since they were the first and another from \$150 to \$165. The affected by the stabilization profigures to which he proposed to gram. A simplified form for emraise these employes, he said, were ployers like banks is being made up beyond the previous limits paid for and should be ready within two the positions.

The banker said the form fur- Mr. Burton said the instructions and award of arbitration board in nished him by the War Labor Board on the form, which are longer that this case, the National War Labor contained several questions which the questionnaire, require him to Board expressly condemns the ac- might apply to machine shops, but keep a complicated tabulation of saltion of the Newspaper and Mail certainly not to banks-such as aries and any changes in them from Deliverers Union in New York City an "average straight-time hourly the beginning of 1941, and this reand vicinity in calling a strike in earnings." Bank workers, he point- port was to be supplied every time

Attorney Called In. Not knowing exactly what to do, labor disputes for the duration of Mr. Burton added, he went to the might be a good idea." local office of the NWLB, but could Present wages vary from \$40.65 get no satisfactory interpretation questioned about Mr. Burton's exa week for day floormen and car- and so he called in an attorney, who perience: "Mr. Burton apparently riers to \$44.20 for night work on wrote him a voluminous opinion and thinks we're trying to make it easy suggested a mass of information to give employes raises. The opposite The arbitration board recom- which he should supply the board, is true. The anti-inflation policy of be set up in the larger cities of the

Message Beamed Abroad

Reaction in Washington

Told of 'Unfavorable'

Of Broadcast on

Jap-Finn Party

Finnish listeners:

"Washington confirmation of re-

action in the United States.

the official report discloses.

on the Pearl Harbor attack.

WLB Ruling Guards Sovereign Rights Of Municipalities

New Form Being Drafted.

weeks, it was added.

an individual raise was sought.

"I asked if I should mimeeograph

that," he added, "and was told it

An NWLB spokesman said, when

It was pointed out, however, that

where an existing wage structure

Morse's Opinion Warns Officials to Deal Fairly With City Employes

The War Labor Board's refusal to rule in disputes involving musaving that any other ruling would have invaded sovereign rights, but theless, to bargain fairly with Gov-

ernment employes.

"There is no doctrine more firmly by the OWI on December 17 was still established in American jurispruundisclosed. The public generally dence." he wrote "than the one did not learn of the incident until that State governments and their Constantine Brown's story was subdivisions within the sphere of According to OWI officials, the following message was beamed toward fered with or encroached upon by

Bargaining Limited. Mr. Morse said, however, that ber 7 viewed with approval a Jap- although Government employes have no right to strike, it does not follow

with Government." He said much of the responsibility for unrest and dissatisfaction among that they have taken a very uncomprising and unenlightened attitude the responsibility for which was "This is regarded in the United States as approval by the Finnish toward the problem of discussing given the board on October 3. Now government of a part of the war labor relations questions with public that the board's field organization

The board issued a brief decision No references was made, OWI a week ago in cases involving the ing dispute cases into operation. as a law-abiding citizen and dog officials said, to a report that Mr. cities of New York, Newark, N. J. Rangell drank a toast to Axis vic- and Omaha, Nebr., and some of their is aiming in its decentralization The man, whose name was given tory, as disclosed in Mr. Brown's employes. The decision not to take program is a simplified procedure arrested yesterday on the outskirts The reports brought from the Fin- quested, was unanimous but without works behind the counter in a de-

he had operated a year and a half that the Finnish government had Mr. Morse's opinion today was conunder the name of John Henry "no knowledge about the alleged curred in by the three other public factory, can get quick action on the The Legation acknowledged the employer members concurred in the unions for wage and salary adjust-000 robbery in 1935 of the Farmers movies were "shown in the course of "basic principles" of the Morse ments. a tea party at the Japanese Lega- opinion, and filed a brief concurring "The board wants to cut red tape forces, but they have a right to "Living under various aliases," the tion," but asserted the guests did opinion of their own. The labor to a minimum without relaxing in demand that all non-war activities comment that they "believe that the which has been placed upon it the same cut to the bone." "The government of Finland has, discussion • • • of the right of under the stabilization program."

by any of its members to the Jap-War Powers Exercised. "It is stressed on the other hand unreasonable to believe that a Fedallowed to purchase a share in the that from the Finnish point of view eral agency or board can deal with democratic United States they are there is no reason to decline invita- better judgment or with greater larly elected and constituted officers of these municipalities."

> system of government would be the door against exercise of presidential war powers in the event a

and its employes reached the point where there was a disturbance which interfered with prosecution of an extraordinary one indeed, but should it occur, it is unthinkable or Germans to entertain them." the eastward and westward journeys Cross funds with warm sweat shirts, should it occur, it is unthinkable that the doctrine of sovereignty as

a particular service. mases of 1917 and 1918.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Dr. Thomas ing the first 15 days of December

such services as wrapping, credit. Dr. Midgley, vice president of the ice. Normally, the price would be put deliveries, and merchandise returns Ethyl Gasoline Corp., holds approxi- his wife Catherine adopted a 3-year- the American Legion, announced up a penny or two a loaf. But the without decreasing prices. This mately 100 patents and has made mander of the Air Transport Com- old boy yesterday. Government is committed to a broad action was a recognition of the neprogram of holding down the cost of cessity of conserving manpower and of rubber and methods of synthesiz
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WLB Forms Regional **Groups for Settlement** Of Labor Disputes

Decentralization Plan Designed to Speed Up Action on Controversies

By OLIVER McKEE.

Under a two-fold decentralitoday the statement that this ex- statement in the banker's own lan- zation program announced by pense was up to the banker and guage setting forth the reasons for the War Labor Board last night, designed to speed action on labor disputes and to simplify It was admitted at NWLB that the wage and salary adjustment procedure, decisions in all dispute cases and in wage and salary adjustment cases involving employers with 100 employes or less will be made hereafter in the board's 10 regional offices.

The new program to handle labor dispute cases, it was explained, will make the War Labor Board in Washington "almost exclusively a supreme court which would hear only appeals from the regions and from its industry commissions." The board would retain, however, the right to review any decision on its

All controversies which cannot be settled by the United States Conciliation Service will be referred, under the program announced last night to panels consisting of management labor and public representatives, to

Decisions to Be Final.

The only cases which will not be referred to these panels will be those "of national significance or will reserve the right to assume orig- last June and then wrote a thrilling to be an officer.

ecommendations to the Regional headquarters said last night. Advisory Boards, whose decisions will be final, subject to certain rights Post, Va., where his father was an ated Press bureau here. of review and appeal to be an-

zation program grants WLB regional directors authority to make final decisions on all voluntary wage and salary adjustment cases involving establishments with not more than 100 employes. This classification, i wage and salary increases coming to the board under the stabilization program.

Rule on Bonus Adjustments. WLB regional directors already have been given authority to make By Special Auditors nicipalities and their employes was final rulings in 29 major war industries on requests for wage increases based on the application of the maladjustment section of the admonishing public officials, never- board's wage policy. They also have been given similar authority to rule on requests for adjustment of

order | cedure by making it easier for small governing the conduct of State or business firms to apply for rulings microscopic scrutiny to all appropri- Capitol Hill today of a resump- left a lengthy note in which she ments substantially. Last week on proposed wage and salary adjust- ation requests next year were outtute a clear invasion of the sov- ments, the board is drafting a sim- lined today by an authoritative conplified form of application for wage gressional spokesman.

and salary increases. All delegation of authority to regional directors in voluntary adjustment cases is subject to the board's general procedure, which provides for appeal to a tripartite their own jurisdiction are sovereign. regional panel from an adverse rul-This sovereignty cannot be inter- ing by a regional director. The decisions of these panels are final, subject to the right of any panel member to request board review, and the board's right of review on its own motion

Seeks to Reduce Red Tape.

"Plans for decentralization of dispute cases have been considered by the board for some time," George W.

"They were temporarily shouland salary stabilization program, on this new duty, the board is in a position to put these plans regard-

"The goal toward which the board jurisdiction, as the employes re- under which Mary oJnes, who partment store, and Henry Miller, who handles a machine in a war members without comment. The requests of their employers or "the American people are willing

cago, Denver and San Francisco.

Edgar Marshal Dickerson of the About two years ago he joined the story of that action, has been missing | Corpl. Dickerson formerly at-

On leaves in Cairo he spent a Corpl. Dickerson, native of White large part of his time in the Associ-He has a brother in Buffalo, N. Y.

Corpl. Dickerson was a police lets in a French infantry advance reporter for the Post in the early on Himeimal Ridge, but no body 1930's. He also served with the Bolivian Army as a captain during

Reported at Odds

By the Associated Press.

sional source told newsmen he had members of the House Appropria- every reason to believe War Productions Committee had announced tion Board Chairman Donald M. non-war expenditures would be cut Nelson was contemplating extending

"A-Men," who will be direct agents officials, the informant said he had of the Appropriations Committee, been told, are exerting every presoperating out of the General Ac- sure to resist further control by

Nelson assigned additional powers in directives announced Saturday. "I understand Nelson is moving toward mandatory control over the placement of certain Army and Navy contracts." said this source, whose committee assignments keep him in contact with both military and civilian production authorities. He asked

that his name not be used. "My understanding is that the move would permit military retention of control over contracts for munitions and war weapons, but that the WPB would assert a right to prohibit contracts from going

orders," he asserted. sponsibility for scheduling of Army. maximum production possibilities of disclosed yesterday. the national economy.

dling Army orders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Fifteen hundred Americans interned in Camp Woosung, near Shanghai, wil have Christmas dinners complete with turkey pies, under Red Cross auspices, A. L. Schafer, Pacific area Red Cross manager reported yes-

listed men and civilians imprisoned there was messaged by Edouard Egle, International Red Cross com-

At regular intervals Mr. Egle re well as medicines, dental and optical Mr. Stimson said this year's Mr. Stimson said he did not know equipment and toilet articles such

Cross food, clothing and medical supplies have left Hong Kong and Yokohama for Philippine prison



LONG BEACH, CALIF.-THEIR CHRISTMAS WISH FULFILLED - Five-year-old Bruce McCandless, jr., listens while his sister Susan, 3, tells Santa Claus that their biggest Christmas wish-to see their daddy again-has been fulfilled. The father, Comdr. Bruce McCandless, shown holding his son, returned to his home here recently after receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism aboard the cruiser San Francisco in the recent Solomons action

-A. P. Wirephoto from the Navy.

Former D. C. Newspaperman Is Missing on African Front

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 24.—Corpl. for the Washington Post.

those which involve consideration of French Foreign Legion, who went Legion as a private like all its mem-The new panels will make their since October 30, Fighting French tended Virginia Military Institute. Episcopal clergyman, was reported by his comrades to have fallen under

The second part of the decentrali- a rain of German machinegun bulhas been definitely identified as his. Newspaperman and soldier of for- the Chaco War.

was estimated, will cover approximately two-thirds of all requests for House Appropriations WPB and Military Unit to Be Assisted

Microscopic Scrutiny To Be Given All Requests for Funds

By the Associated Press.

Approved by leaders of both parties, the plan was worked out in a series of conferences held after to the bone.

The program will center around a Navy contract placements. staff of auditors, to be known as counting Office.

Will Save Work. The staff will be appointed by Controller General Lindsay Warren and will work under his supervision. The principal job of the auditors and investigators will be to fur-Taylor, acting WLB chairman, said nish to the Appropriations Committee information on the necessity for expenditures, the manner in which previous appropriations have been spent and other details. In the past, the committee has had to ferret out this information for itself or depend on the testimony of interested department heads. The need for such a staff of ex-

perts has been stressed repeatedly by Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, ranking majority member of the committee New "Experiments" Hit.

"The time has now certainly come when we should use the magnifying glass and the fine-tooth comb and that is what is going to be done," Mr. Woodrum said when asked for his views on the proposal. Mr. Woodrum said he believed to be taxed for whatever it takes

"What is more," he added, "they Regional advisory boards are lo- have the right to demand that we cated in each of the WLB's 10 re- abandon, in this emergency, all gions, with headquarters in Boston, further social and economic experi-New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, ments and new ventures. To Dallas, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chi- finance and win the war should be 'our first objective."

Children's Librarian At Chevy Chase Found Hanged

Miss Mary L. Smith Leaves Note Saying Health Was Bad

The body of Miss Mary Latane Smith, 34. children's librarian of \$6,000,000,000. But even with these of the Chevy Chase Branch of the Public Library, was found Bell estimated that with the Vichanging from a pipe in the base- tory loan funds, together with this ment of a rooming house at 2831 Twenty-seventh street N.W. shortly before noon today.

Mrs. Martha Teumer, proprietor of the establishment, said she had talked to Miss Smith on the telephone 20 minutes before coming Mr. Bell said the Treasury was home to find her dead in the cellar, especially pleased with the response Mrs. Teumer said Miss Smith had of non-banking sources, which acwished her a merry Christmas. had been employed in the public for \$4,800,000,000. had been children's librarian at were the largest buyers of Victory Chevy Chase for the last three loan securities outside of banking years, according to Miss Clara W. sources Herbert, librarian.

Suspended by Clothes Line.

ington as her suitcase was packed. per cent, Mr. Bell said. The body was to be taken to the morgue for an autopsy. Mrs. Teumer said the young woman appeared to be in good

spirits when she talked to her on the telephone. Sister Notified.

A sister, Mrs. Paul G. Tomalin. lives at 517 Braxton place in Alexandria. She was notified by police. Another sister lives with her mother in Baltimore. Library officials said Mr. Nelson said, is so large that it they understood Miss Smith's mother has been in ill health

Sergt. R. J. Felber and Sergt. E. E. Thompson of the police homicide said no one else was in the house. Miss Smith was to have reported for work at the library at 10 a.m. we have," Miss Herbert said. "She offensive in all quarters of the was loyal, had given good service world." He expressed confidence for 16 years and was one of our that we will be able to carry out

Weds Mrs. Olga Galvin

the library."

day, Mr. Nelson gave Mr. Wilson re- SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 24. -The marriage of John J. Mitchell. Navy and Maritime Commission Chicago and Santa Barbara social production as well as authority to leader, and the former Mrs. Olga assure their being "consistent with Eugenia Galvin of Hollywood was

The latter order was interpreted last week by Mrs. Lolita Armour duty. Mr. Nelson said today that in some quarters as an indication Mitchell, member of the packing Mr. Wilson had been given power the military authorities might be di- family. He and Mrs. Galvin were especially to direct the over-all ship rected to shift some of their pro- married Monday in Santa Ana and building program.

cago financier.

when the final check is made. All subscriptions postmarked not later than last midnight will be accepted, Never before in the history of this or any other nation, Mr. Bell said, has so much money been raised in nearest approach was in the last war when approximately \$6,900,000,000

was raised in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive Set Goal at \$9,000,000,000 When the Victory loan campaign pened on December 1, the Treasury set its goal at \$9,000,000,000, at that successfully did the drive progress that last week end Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expressed

success of America's first war loan of this war, Mr. Bell said the Treasury probably would not have to go to the public for additional funds

hope that it might reach \$11,000,-

until next spring War expenditures nounting at a terrific pace and in November reached a monthly rate another big financing campaign.

Pleased With Response counted for \$6,400,000,000 of the A native of Virginia, Miss Smith amount raised. Banks subscribed

library system about 16 years. She Mr. Bell said insurance companies

The issues on which the books were closed last midnight were the Police said a clothes line, attached 21/2 per cent and the 11/4 per cent to a pipe, was found around her bonds and the % per cent Treasury certificates. In the latter two issues Reports were circulated on They added that Miss Smith had the banks oversubscribed their allottion of an undercover struggle explained that she was ill. The \$2,000,000,000 in 78 per cent cerumbetween military and civilian officers said Miss Smith had ap- cates were opened to bank subscripparently been about to leave Wash. tions and were oversubscribed by 60

Although the Treasury's books were closed on the three major Victory loan issue, two other securities in the drive will remain on sale. These are the Treasury tax notes and savings bonds.

Nelson

(Continued From First Page.)

will strain the productive capacity of the country to the utmost squad, who investigated the death, make a tremendous amount of aviation gasoline, synthetic rubber, naval and merchant ships and equipment "She was one of the best people for our ground Army "now on the

most popular employes, both with the program. the staff and with the patrons of Mr. Nelson, again referring to the work of Mr. Wilson, said the vice chairman now thought the large escort vessel program for 1943 could be completed successfully, although it appeared hopeless a few weeks ago. Mr. Nelson defined escort vessels as the entire shipbuilding pro-

gram, including all naval vessels as well as cargo ships. A few weeks ago, when it was announced that Mr. Wilson had been asked to give special attention to the production of aircraft and escort vessels, the latter were de-Mr. Mitchell was divorced in Reno fined as small ships used in convoy

On curtailment of civilian economy, Mr. Nelson said he thought His bride is the daughter of Mrs. the people would be willing to do Eugenia Worson of Hollywood and everything they thought was necesof the late Serge Varshoskaia. Mos- sary to win the war. He added that cow attorney. Mr. Mitchell's father, it was highly important to keep the late John Mitchell, was a Chi- the public informed as to the things that are absolutely essential.

Correction! OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE STAR OF WEDNESDAY SHOULD HAVE READ:



De Luxe CHRISTMAS TREE STAND Set the hand grip and your tree will

it has a water well, too, so that you can keep your tree fresh and greenlooking for a long time. \$1.25 Reg. \$1.49

OUR PRICE OPEN TILL 10 P.M. TONIGHT Large Selection of Tree Ornaments, Mazda Lamps

DENDIEC L'ADDILIANC

and Toys for Boys and Girls

15 Convenient Locations IN WASHINGTON, MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

See Page 667 Your Telephone Directory for Store Nearest to You.

foreign legations in Helsinki." Elimination of Sliced Bread Is First Step in Drive on Frills Move Is First in Broad Program

anese Minister

To Hold Down Cost of Living

as a means of preventing a price liveries. increase and still maintaining qual- James F. Byrnes, economic sta-

changes in baking practices were other officials previously. Action, Heads Chemical Society a pattern for many other commodi- Agriculture Wickard in his new ca-

Lving and doesn't want bread prices, truck tires.

above all other things, to go up. A plan to force people to slice | Therefore, the alternative suggestheir own bread took shape today as tion has been made and tentatively a prelude to a broad program of approved, it was learned, to elimiholding down the cost of living by ing industry and hold prices un-

changed.

a pattern for many other commodities.

The bread situation is this: As the prices increase on wheat and the prices increase on wheat and the prices increase on labor of Price Administration have been discussing it.

Agriculture Wickard in his new capacity as food administrator. Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Wickard and the Office discoverer of tetraethyl lead, has been elected president of the Ameritary and the prices increase on wheat and discoverer of tetraethyl lead, has been elected president of the Ameritary and the prices increase on labor of the Administration have been discussing it.

Ralph Bellamy Adopts

Three-Year-Old Boy and machinery, it may become im
OPA recently authorized depart
can Chemical Society for 1944, it was Transport Command which has been LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (P). possible for bakers to sell bread as ment stores to discontinue or curtail announced yesterday.

bilization director, was reported to Although bread has been regarded favor this device to forestall price Although bread has been regarded increases instead of Government historically as "the staff of life," in increases instead of Government Dr. Thomas Midgley, Jr., the present case the proposed subsidies, as had been proposed by viewed as fundamental for the addi- when it is taken, probably will be tional reason that they may provide the responsibility of Secretary of

Officials said the baking industry | Slicing is just one of the costs that already has given general assent to bakers might eliminate. Some others a program of reducing the manu- include fancy wrappers, unusual facturing and service costs of bread sizes and shapes, some types of de-

The Office of War Information ers demand for job security, which Finland on December 17, following followed today by a formal opinion

Wayne L. Morse, a public member | bonuses. The Associated Press reported tomunicipal agencies would "constiereign rights of the political subdivisions of local State government.

the United States Government." ports that members of the Finish government in Helsinki on Decem-

anese movie of the attack on Pearl that they are without the right "to Harbor has caused unfavorable reorganize and participate in a lim-"The movie was shown by Jap- ited form of collective bargaining anese diplomats in Helsinki to Prime Minister Rangell and other officials, "What Americans criticized most Government employes "can be placed last night. is the fact that some of these officials squarely at the door of those few went out of their way to congratu- administrative officials of Governlate the Japanese Minister publicly ment who, by their records, show

the arrest of a man sought for seven which the Finns have frequently employes coming within their has been set up and is able to take jurisdiction.

The employers' opinion said "it is justice in these cases than the regu-

"If the public authority were to be centralized in the hands of Federal officials," they added, "it would be inevitable that the American Mr. Morse's opinion did not close

applied to local governments would be so interpreted as to deny the President as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy the power to take such action in the premises as might be necessary to carry on

Planes Speed 10,000-Ton Mail To Overseas Troops for Yule Army bombers and cargo planes by a plane less than 10 days before have been thrown into the breach to the holiday.

assure delivery of more than 10,000 This plane, a B-24 Liberator be served to American officers, entons of Christmas mail to American bomber, was sent to enable troops dispute between a local government soldiers on overseas fronts. Secre- under command of Lt. Gen. Dwight tary of War Stimson disclosed today. D. Eisenhower to get the latest pos- mittee delegate in Shanghai. Mr. Stimson said he was especially sible home news.

> 2,500,060 individual holiday pack- friends of American troops their ages, imposed the greatest task of own Christmas greetings from Af- Fresh fruit and beef extract, as

disclosed there were dispatched dur-

concerned about Christmas mail and Special relay flight crews were visited regularly by Red Cross "Such a case," he said, "would be packages reaching "our boys in lined up at refueling points on both Delivery of this huge amount of so that the four-motored ship would Christmas mail, including more than be able to bring back to families and

> Christmas mail was approximately how many airplanes were actually as toothbrushes and powder, soap three times the volume of that re- used in speeding up deliveries of and towels. ceived by American soldiers in mail to overseas troops, nor could Prisoners on the Philippines, too France for the combined two Christ- he confirm a report that within re- should get supplies this week. Mr cent days a special squadron of some Schafer said, since a cable received In addition to the 10,000 tons of 16 planes was used to break an ac- from Japan via Geneva stated 13,mail reports made to the Secretary cumulation of mail at various sta- 646 cases containing 500 tons of Red

troops in North Africa were conveyed ciety. He is named Willard.

Again on Production Congressional Source Says Nelson Plans To Extend Control

production authorities. A usually well-informed congres-

civilian jurisdiction over Army and Army production and procurement Mr. Nelson and Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice president, to whom Mr.

into areas of labor shortage or to Chicago Social Leader or tooling or already loaded with In a directive announced Satur-

U. S. Prisoners Of Japs to Get Yule Dinners

Mr. Egle sent word the camp is representatives, and that prisoners have been supplied through Red

working with the Army Postal Service.

Ralph Bellamy, the movie actor, and ice.

RICHMOND, Dec. 24 (P).—Maj.
W. Glenn Elliott, State adjutant of vesterday that 14 veterans of this Legion in Virginia.

U. S. Soldiers Abroad To Mark Holiday in True American Style

Spirit Not Dulled, but Menus and Decorations May Be Different

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 24.-It will be Christmas - American style - in strange lands tomorrow

There may be no snow, and Christmas trees just don't grow in many places where American soldiers are fighting. Turkeys are scarce.

But the real holiday spirit hasn't been dulled and American troops are more than meeting the test of making Christmas as homelike as possible

There will be enough to eat everywhere, although the menu won't match the Yule season in all cases. There will be parties in camps and some of the boys lucky enough to be in cities may get a whirl at a holiday dancing party. There will be packages and mail from home. But playing Santa Claus for boys and girls in Ireland, England, Africa and in a multitude of other posts is the favorite role for American sol-

Will Entertain Children,

The Army in Northern Ireland will entertain 40,000 youngsters tonight. Hundreds will find among their gifts toys that were made by patients in Army hospitals. There was one edge to Christmas that young American soldiers throughout the world admit-they're

But the hospitality they've found has helped ease that pain. In great Britain there are 50 invitations to Christmas dinner for every soldier who can be spared as holding augury of victory and from his war work for the day and many an English family has pulled Allied successes in Africa, at of its ration card.

homesick.

The story was the same in Aus- Euorpe in a broadcast. tralia and New Zealand, with pri- Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, actvate families and public agencies ing commander of the United States sharing the pleasure of trying to Army in the United Kingdom, said make American boys feel a bit that nothing would stop the admore at home for the Yuletide. vance to victory. The parties and the feasting were

Hailed as Prelude to Victory. Leaders both military and religious hailed this Christmas eve

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Dec. 20th. Little, 3518 Newark st. Emerson 3206. Reward.

Easy Suggrant and Alabama ave. Dec. 23. Please return by Christmas. 4229 Chewton ave. s.e. Hillside 1258-W.

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mas church services were cancelled to decorate the tree for the headin the valley of \$200 inhabitants.

Mr. Stimson said he would venture no "prophesies" about Marshal

BLUE DRESS, white figures, between 6212 th st. n.w and Kent Cleaners, Ga. ave., between 12 and 1. Dec. 23. Reward. GE. 2472. BOSTON BULLDOG, brown harness, tag missing, vicinity of Upshur st. and Argyle terrace. Randolph 3319. Greetings From Mars BRIEF CASE, Church st. between 15th and 16th sts. n.w. Saturday, Dec 19; E. M. C. Reward. RE. 1820, Ex. 2606, or Eves. St. 1635.

COAT, gray-dyed pony fur; lost in Kresse's 5c and 10c store Saturday evening, wrapped in box; liberal reward. Ludlow 5847.

DOG—White female wire-haired terrier, plished. You have seized the initia-people are great to visit among McArthur blvd, and V sts. Call WO. 2595. tive which presages victory for the themselves. Some are slightly ill ELECTRIC RAZOR. Sunday night. Rhode Island ave. bus. Call E. A. Barry. ME. all in my power to bring this about." Dr. J. F. Brown, Mifflin County FOX TERRIER, black and white, female, 1 year old; lost near 16th and S sts. n.w. Reward 1822 16th st. n.w. NO. 5479.

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commedical officer, said all those strick-en were present at an Amish FOX TERRIER. little, white and black, sages from Lt. Gen. Morshead, comfemale: strayed from home noon Dec. 22. 1725 L st. n.e. TR. 2784.

GAS BOOK, fleet truck, in bag at Woodward & Lothrop. Sat. Call TR. 1866, 25. Ward & Lothrop. Sat. Call TR. 1866, 25. Was also did a woman guest from Ohio is suspected of having been the carrier. The customs of the Amish people, all of the Japs out of the island."

Coroner Thomas Cox said Iyenaga overcoming this resistance but we was shot through the abdomen, his mother must anticipate a long fight to clear mander in chief for India.

GAS RATION BOOK, F-152828-A. R. J. Gillespie. 3304 17th st. n.e. NO. 4510. GAS RATION BOOK—A F-145782. 2125
Lee highway. Arlington. Va. Call. CH.
1770 any time after 6 p.m.
GAS RATION BOOK "A", Mayme Edmondson, 1204 Irving st. n.w., with purse, containing res, and permit, etc. Adams 3937.

Curtin Call. GAS RATION BOOK "A" (license No. 731139, Sprinsfield, N. C.). Call Jake Moore,
ME. 6897. To Tojo in Bullets

KEY CASE, brown leather, Tues., Dec. 22, vic. Emergency Hospital or Wis. ave. and Albemarle. WO. 9892

RING. 8 light pink stones set in yellow gold. Tiffany setting, in blue leather box of Shah & Shah, in Union Station, great sentimental value to dying mother. DI 3766 or GE, 1182. SUITCASES (3), one tied with rope, one initialed "B. E. R." left in trunk of taxicab hailed at Union Station and forgotten. Call CO. 1833 after 6 p.m.



ONE VOTE FOR CHRISTMAS-Miss Winifred Bonham is all in favor of the holiday, for it gives her a chance to visit daddy, who is Pvt. Kenneth H. Bonham, on duty in a camp in Indiana. Miss Bonham, 29 months old and a resident of 633 M street N.E., gives a lollypop a workout while waiting for the 1 o'clock train west -Star Staff Photo.

in its belt all this last week so Stalingrad, in the sacrifice of the that it can present an attractive French fleet at Toulon "are the Christmas feast within the limits prelude of a new day," the Archbishop of Canterbury told occupied

In India Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell

not the whole story, however, sent Christmas greetings to the men Church services will be held in the of the Far East command with a cities and the villages and in the hope that next year "you will all be back where Christmas can really be

At Turning Point of War. Britain's Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, chief of the bomber command, told his men that on them depended vastly whether the end of 1943 would bring a real Christmas of peace and good will.

King Haakon of Norway voiced the belief, in a message to his in-

Egypt there probably was not an- All social gatherings and Christ-

Greetings From Marshall

BROWN FUR—Nest Dupont Circle on Conn. ave. Wednesday night: generous reward Return desk. Willard Hotel. 25*

Brown Fur—Nest Dupont Circle on Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in the Southwest hundreds or orders for turkeys from Amish forms Pacific, disclosed today he had re- Amish farms.

> splendid campaign you have accom- know where we're at yet. These theater, received Christmas mes- wedding party several weeks ago. He arms he declared we are "gradually Coroner Thomas Cox said Iyenaga

mander in chief for India.

Curtin Calls for Message

GAS RATION BOOK, S.1-F.663015; December 20, 1942. Glenward Burwell, 1317 S. st. n.w. Phone Dupont 3056.

GAS RATION BOOK "A," F-79614-A. Ethel N. Patch, 3610 Albemarle st. n.w.

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POCKETBOOK, with gas and tire ration A books, and \$2! cash. Liberal reward, 1216 1215 st. ns.

20 Cases of Smallpox In Amish Farm Area **Bring Quarantine**

4J-Square-Mile Region Hemmed In to Halt Spread; Serum Used

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 24.—State police enforced a strict quarantine in 40 square miles of Kishacoquillas

vaded homeland, that "we are the "plain people" sect have been for our own convoys. GAS RATIONING BOOK. No. standing at the turning point of the stricken and State health authorities expressed fear the number. The American and Allied effort in of any penalty clause.

to decorate the tree for the head- in the valley of 8,200 inhabitants. Erwin Rommel but declared the Former Bartender Held ing from the area and turned back the canvas-covered wagons of the Amish as they headed to markets fight. with food for the Christmas trade. The Lewistown farmers market

Staff of the United States Army: expect it to spread among the older "You have my admiration for the people," Dr. Dickey said. "We don't

he pointed out, would be of help in Gen. Morshead said: "We are controlling the disease, and possibly watching with great admiration and isolating it in the valley. The pride your splendid achievements in Amish live, marry and visit among members of their own religious sect and shun contact with the rest of

the world.

"There are Australians and other The only ground for divorce avail- ness for next year." British subjects locked up in Singa- able to the soldiers for lack of other "I must close with my usual

POLICE DOG. 8 years: vicinity 13th and Pairmont sts. n.w., Saturday afternoon. Call CO. 3017. PUPPY, beaste hound, black and white leather harness, name "Rex"; vicinity of 5115 41st st. n.w. Saturday; child's pet; reward. EM. 6061. Sayod by French and Araba PURSE, change; containing bills only, vic. 3100 block Conn. ave.; Wed. p.m. Saved by French and Arabs

Navigator of U. S. Transport Reveals How 'Hundreds' Were Aided After Torpedo Hit

By the Associated Press.

Friendly French and Arab inhabit- help men ashore. Literally hun- Corp. and is vis-TERRIER from gray, female, "Ginger": ants of the Algerian coast saved those Frenchmen and Arabs." ants of the Algerian coast saved those Frenchmen and Arabs." ents, Mr. and hundreds of exhausted Navy men floundering in heavy surfafter their floundering in heavy surf after their beach," Comdr. Caraher continued, 518 Peabody Georgia 6787.

To RATIONING BOOK, license No. ship, the Leedstown, was torpedoed they were taken to a little bake shop, street, while off North Africa, Lt. Comdr. Bernard where the natives "broke out wine awaiting orders VALUABLE PACKAGE, lost in Bell Cab. Liberal reward. Taylor 1403, or National P. Caraher, navigator of the transport, revealed yesterday.

off North Africa, Lt. Comdr. Bernard where the natives "broke out wine awaiting orders and cognac and even gave them to active duty in

WALLET containing money. "A" and "B" and some borrowed clothing, "got himself a tommy gun, filled his pockets with ammunition and went off to fight the war on his own." in himself a tommy gun, filled his long native gowns on more than thinking a lot of

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, black saddle, white Comdr. Caraher's story was made leet, female. Call HO. 8629 or DU. 7418. public yesterday by the 4th Naval those rescued by the natives. He working for a

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24. they waded into the breakers to Owners Loan the clothes off their backs.

One of the shipwrecked seamen, "Some of the men, I can tell you, Reserve of the WALLET containing sum of money and identification cards; lost in Diplomat cab. Comdr. Caraher said, put on a fez turned out in some pretty amusing Coast Guard.

Crew Returns Home. Comdr. Caraher was not among since I was

Stimson Forecasts **Axis Effort to Turn** U. S. Flank in Africa

Secretary Gives War Resume: Is Optimistic. But Sees Hard Fight

By the Associated Press. Secretary of War Stimson said Dwight Eisenhower.

Reviewing recent war develop- night. ening their positions, although there Jeffers said. ing and air combat, with Allied he added. He said earlier yesterpilots accounting for two enemy day the rubber shortage may make planes for each one lost.

shall strike next."

Hard Fighting Ahead. He stuck to his earlier opinion that hard fighting was ahead not only in North Africa, but on other fronts, particularly in New Guinea, where "we must anticipate a long fight to clear all the Japs out of the

Mr. Stimson said it is impossible to estimate the comparative strength of the opposing armies in North Africa, since we can only "guess" at the size of the German Army. "So far as can be estimated we seem to have a fairly good margin forces being assembled in North

Africa," he explained. The Germans have the advantage in existing bases, he said, but the Allies have an advantage in developing new bases and in being able to bring up more troops and supplies. All this is being accomplished, he declared, despite bad cases, Mr. Jeffers believes. weather which has accounted for

Praises British for Malta. The Allies are "constantly im-

proving" the lines of communication in the Mediterranean which, he pointed out, are far safer than before the November 8 occupation of North Valley's fertile Amish farming region wisdom of the British in maintaintoday in an effort to halt an outing Malta as a base of operations, break of smallpox believed to have adding that Malta is now in a posistemmed from a festive Amish wed- tion "to harass Axis convoys very effectively." The Malta base, he Already 20 adult members of the added, is "now bearing dividends" frugal, somber-garbed members of and is providing strong protection

ties expressed fear the number Tunisia is being directed at prepara-"A" GAS RATION CARD, issued to H. G. On the eastern wing of the Clay, 5433 33rd st. n.w. Would increase despite shipments of serum being rushed into the area.

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On the eastern wing of the African front there was cause for rejoicing at the United States Air Forces headquarters near Cairo.

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That's the whole trouble so far—we always start out with a punitive idea. I think that all we need the serum being rushed into the area.

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came up with a box of American adults were not vaccinated. The movement," he predicted, however, poses. Christmas "snow" and two dozen inoculation is compulsory for their that "we may expect some strong Mr. Stimson said he would ven- ers are honest."

> State police guarded all roads lead- German leader's army was being closely followed and Rommel seems to be unwilling so far to "stop and After Jap Is Killed He praised the efforts of the

and equipment.

Sees Long Fight.

By the co-ordinated action of all said.

The encouraging factor in the in the abdomen and thigh, Solomons campaign, Mr. Stimson Authorities identified the dead which "reinforcements and supplies "improved," especially as a result of

the striking power of the Navy. referring to the Russian campaign tivities, particularly Red Cross work. and 3,783,638. IRISH SETTER, male, 10 months old.
Answer to the name of "Rusty", wearing D. C. dog tags; in the vicinity of Takoma Park, Md. Sligo 7782.

Takoma Park, Md. Sligo 7782. as "by far the most important in Tojo, Japanese Premier, next year for a new law. A number of them the Germans had claimed they had and asking them to deliver it in "bullets, bombs and shells." have returned from "up north" to "used up" the Russian Army and find that their wives deserted them. had "practically put it out of busi-

are Americans in the Philippines, case the law gives the children to of his review. "While the outcome vious record of 18,000 set last Christ- 1944 will have 344 electoral votes, or Call Calumbia 1885.

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with \$53 cash. Reward.

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must expect many and heavy cas- check incoming buses for imme- however, if contests other than for ualties and some reverses before we diate turn-around trips, and patrons the House are considered. North can achieve a final victory."

Newly-Sworn-In SPAR Visiting Her Parents Here

"Unmindful of their own safety, leave of absence from the Home move."

(a) (s) doing this," she said, "especially

WRIST WATCH, man's, Helibros, in vicinity 11th and Pennsylvania n.w. Finder, please phone Georgia 6871. Reward. 24. Philadelphia while on leave. crew of a British corvette and re- wanted to do something more di- Another factor that may have Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, WRIST WATCH. man's. Hamilton: left in washroom in the Neptune Room. 13th and Ests. Tuesday morning. Finder, please oil and debris. The wind was blow-left in the sea was covered with fuel oil and debris. The wind was blow-left in the pre-ward. Surf Called "Terrific."

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"The sea was covered with fuel day. The crew was remustered and later taken to an English port, oil and debris. The wind was blow-left in the pre-ward. South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia Wisconsin and Wyoming. ing toward the shore, which was a from where they were brought training during the first part of years it was not unusual for Christ- ginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. blessing." Comdr. Caraher recalled. back to the United States. January. Mrs. Gamble's father is mas eve to be a holiday. KEYS. between 13th and 14th on Mass. "There was a terrific surf. The life- The Leedstown was the former with the General Accounting Office. At the American Automobile As- only in Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland, and 14th on Mass. "There was a terrific surf. The Leedstown was the former with the General Accounting Office. At the American Automobile Asrafts were tossed end over end when Grace liner Santa Lucia. She was Mrs. Gamble is a graduate of Cen- sociation it was said that requests Montana, Nevada, New Mexico.

Spare Tire Seizures Hinge on Synthetic Output, Jeffers Says

Plan, However, Called 'Last Resort' and Step He Isn't Looking For

OMAHA, Dec. 24.-Whether today the Germans in Tunisia tires will be taken from persons appeared to be gathering their with more than one car depends strength for an attempt to turn on the speed with which synthe southern flank of the Allied thetic rubber plants get into army commanded by Lt. Gen. production, William Jeffers, rubber administrator, said last

ments at his press conference, the But taking tires from motorists Secretary said that the last two owning more than one car or spare weeks had been spent largely by tires from those with only one maboth sides in North Africa in bring- chine will be a "last resort-a last ing up reinforcements and strength- resort I'm not looking for," Mr. had been considerable patrol fight- "I don't anticipate any trouble,"

such action necessary Recalling that formerly the Mr. Jeffers, in Omaha to discuss United Nations were on the de- simplification of farmers' rationing fensive, "wondering where the Axis problems with representatives from would strike next." Mr. Stimson said. Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota the situation has changed now to said about 40 per cent of the 10,reveal the Axis on the defensive and 000,000 tires collected recently are their high command no doubt is scrap, 30 to 35 per cent are worth considerably concerned where we recapping, and the rest are usable. 10 Million Collected.

Mr. Jeffers said the recent tire collection drive netted 10,000,000 tires. but about 40 per cent are scrap and from 30 to 35 per cent are worth recapping. The rest are ready for immediate use.

He outlined plans to simplify gas rationing problems of farmers at the meeting. He suggested that the several different and complicated forms now required be consolidated into two forms-one for all farm production such as tractors, lighting equipment, brooder fuel, pickup trucks not used for hire; one for over the Germans in all kinds of the farmers' automobile and for

any trucks used for hire. The two forms would be joined and would be presented first to township committees, which would go over the estimates of his needs. These recommendations would be accepted automatically by the rationing boards in practically all

In the case of trucks for hire, the applications would go to transportation committees.

Under the plan, local committees would have wider authority and the first committee will get an overall picture of the farmer's needs. Mr. Jeffers will present the new forms to Defense Transportation Director Eastman for approval. A plan to bundle all the farmer's needs into one form was not practicable, it was decided, because city

drivers might feel the farmer was getting preferred treatment if he could lump his auto with all other

"I think we can go on the theory that 95 to 98 per cent of the farm-

ROME, N. Y., Dec. 24.-First-French forces in Southern Tunisia degree murder charges were filed for the part they are playing in today against Joseph O'Toole, 65, meeting a German offensive "ad- retired bartender, in the fatal shoot-CLASS RING, black only stone with gold emblem, year 1942, initialed "M. A. F." ceived this Christmas message from lost Tuesday evening at L. Frank Co., 12th and F sts. n.w. CO. 5645, 1727 Columbia County district attorney, reported.

Amish Tarms.

Pacific, disclosed today he had received this Christmas message from added, are being increased throughout North Africa by fresh troops County district attorney, reported. mirably." These French forces, he ing of Kenneth Iyenaga, 47, a Jap-

No motive for the shooting was disclosed by investigating officers. Mr. Stimson spoke highly of the Iyenaga's wife, Kei, 44, and mother, "increasing success" of our cam- Mrs. Yui Iyenaga, 78, also were paign at Buna, New Guinea, in over- seriously wounded when a man coming "intricate nature of the strode into the kitchen of their and 1.572,649. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, com- medical officer, said all those strick- lows for very stubborn resistance." brandishing a pistol, State police Japanese defense system which al- Sylvan Beach home yesterday

pointed out, is the success with man as a son of the late Toyokichi Iyenaga, a retired Japanese publicist are steadily going into Guadal- who lectured on political science canal." He described the situation as at the University of Chicago and Columbia University and at one time a Government official in Japan. Neighbors declared the Iyenagas 2,313,360. Mr. Stimson opened his resume by were prominent in community ac-

ravel (Continued From First Page.)

also was forecast by L. C. Major, regional manager for the Greyhound Lines, who said ticket sales publicans received more votes than MATTRESS. Inner-spring. between Dunn Loring rd. and Falls Church. Reward Call Columbia 1885.

Mattress. Inner-spring. between Dunn are Americans in the Philippines, case the law gives the children to of his review. "While the outcome vices than an indicated a passenger list of about the Democrats in the Combined to find the pre-

> "The Axis has literally many mil- ment is being used and it is neces- States with 187 electoral votes. lions of troops to call upon. We sary, consequently, to service and This comparison does not hold,

> Station officials that travel seemed cratic vote in the congressional to be equally distributed in all di- races, but re-elected a Democratic rections. He said that efforts to Governor by a big majority. Also, hold down travel out of Washing- Wyoming elected a Democratic ton undoubtedly had been effective, Governor while choosing a Repuband added that "I'm glad of that lican Senator and Republican House Mrs. Eleanor Quinn Gamble, one because we might not have been member. of the first five SPARS sworn in able to handle the crowds that Furthermore, the popular vote at New York, has received indefinite otherwise would have wanted to comparison does not jibe with party

> > his line had 92 buses operating cent, and other parties 4, or 0.91 per and brought in four more from cent. Baltimore. He was certain also that the no-travel admonition had its ef-

> > "People seem surprised when they find they can get tickets," he said. They were Arkansas, Georgia, Louisi-In conformity with the wishes of ana and Mississippi, which reported the Office of Defense Transporta- none in 1938 either, and South Carotion, Government agencies generally lina, which reported 358 in 1938. refused to give employes annual The Republican vote exceeded the leave over the holidays if they con- Democratic in California, Colorado, templated leaving the city by public Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illicarrier. No restrictions were ap- nois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota,

REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Bumane Disposition Atlantic 7142 or Hill- was how those rescued came to owe lide 1078. Fresent facilities limited to their lives to the French and Arabs. The commanded by the Public Works and that commanded by the Public Works and the requisition by the Navy Departiment of time employed by the Public Works and the requisition of travel information were light. Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah and time employed by the Public Works and that requisition was said that requisition was said that requisition was said that requisition in the breakers and that the protective Association for travel information were light. Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah and time employed by the Public Works association for travel information, of course, cutting gasoline ration, of course, cutting their lives to the French and Arabs. The commanded by the Public Works and the requisition was said that requisition.



NO CANDY-An empty window, except for this sign, greeted Thelma Gough of Nokesville, Va., when she tried to buy sweets today at an E street candy store. Other candy stores restricted purchases or opened for only a few hours.-Star Staff Photo. (Story on Page A-1.)

Democrats Outvoted By Nearly a Million In Congress Races

Official Figures Show First GOP Plurality In 14 Years

though failing to win House con- a Just and Enduring Peace last trol, outvoted the Democrats in the night adopted a statement declarraces for Congress for the first time ing post-war reconstruction must in 14 years in the November 3 elec- include social and political provision

Republicans polled 14,217,320, or and other parties, 563.018, or 2 per ish communities." cent. In the last congressional elections in 1938 the Republicans polled 47.3 per cent against the Democrats'

Lowest Vote Since 1924. the combined vote for Representa- | be free. tives by districts, disclosed an ag- ". • • Jews must be guaranteed Mr. Jeffers expressed disapproval gregate of only 30,024,927 persons cast ballots. This was the smallest since the presidential year of 1924.

> voters out of the country and transplanted other thousands in industry, cut the aggregate House vote more than 8,000,000 below the 1938 total of 36,203,133, the record for offyear balloting. It was slightly more than half the highest presidential vote of nearly 50,000,000 in

Decreases Revealing. The figures are even more revealing when the vote of the indi-

vidual States is analyzed. For example: California cast 1,898,924 votes, as compared with 3,268,791 in 1940, and 2 357 512 in 1938. · Illinois counted 2,887,633, as compared with 4,217,935 and 3,111,816. Indiana-where the voters turned out in comparatively larger volume than was in evidence elsewhere-

Other States and the ballots cast in 1942, 1940 and 1938, respectively,

Kansas, 493,692, 860,297 and 737,206. Maryland, 333,136, 660,104 and 486,472. Minnesota, 755,276, 1,251,188 and

1,070,927. New Jersey, 1,194,503, 1,972,552 and 1,531,121. New York, 3,949,863, 6,301,596 and 4,471,700. Ohio, 1,735,181, 3,319,912 and

Pennsylvania, 2,508,494, 4,078,714 Virginia, 90,068, 346,607 and

Mississippi Shows Gain. Mississippi was the only State to poll more votes this year than in 1938-51,602 against 35,439. The tabulation showed the Re-78 more than the 266 needed to win

he said, because all available equip- crats polled the largest vote in 21 must wait until these are ready. Dakota, for example, gave the Re-Mr. Major agreed with Union publicans almost twice the Demo-

representation in Congress. Al-Greyhound is carrying standees, though outvoted in the popular toas is the National Trailways, which tal, the Democrats won 222 House serves the South. Marvin E. Walsh. seats, or 51.05 per cent of the 435; general manager of Trailways, said Republicans won 209, or 48.04 per

> Republicans Get Big States. Five Southern States reported no Republican votes at all this year.

The Democrats polled a majority

Jews Outline Hopes For Social, Political

Creation of Conditions For Return to Palestine Asked of United Nations

Positions After War

Virtually final official figures | CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 24.-The showed today that the Republicans, American Institute of Judaism and for homeless Jews.

"The assistance of the United 50.6 per cent, of the total vote for Nations is imperative," the statemembers of the House; the Demo- ment said "since the task is on a crats, 13,331,245, or 47.4 per cent, scale beyond the capacities of Jew-The statement, a summary of round table conclusions, continued:

"Homes must be made available for the millions of homeless Jews. They must be granted the oppor-The highest vote recorded in each | tunity to resettle in their former State, whether for Senator, Gov- homes, remain wherever they are ernor, Representative-at-large or or find new homes where they may

> portunity, a chance for complete spiritual self-realization."
>
> Full recognition of Jewish ties to Palestine was urged. "All Jews are bound * * * to the holy land," the declaration said.

accordance with obligations assumed under the Balfour declaration and the Palestine Mandate. Of general post-war problems, the institute said "nations can find a

will be in operation an international agency sufficiently strong and implemented to insure the protection of every nation agains the aggressor," t continued.

are responsible for bringing war, suffering and destruction upon the

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just and durable peace only as they merge their separate national interests with the larger interests of the Embres Wine & Liquor Co., Washington, D. corporate life of humanity." "* * * Nations will beat their sword into plow shares only when there

"Judaism believes that peace can come only wth reconciliation. It is concerned with the destruction of evil rather than of the evil doers. shows 1.286,729, as against 1,782,747 Governments and their leaders who

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Smuts Outlines Plan For Administration of Colonies After War

Regional Grouping Would Give U. S. Voice in West Indies Affairs

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts. Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, today advanced a three-point program for the administration of colonies in the New World that will emerge after the

In a copyrighted article in Life Magazine, Marshal Smuts, who took a distinguished part in the Boer War against the British, said the old British Empire died at the end of the 19th century, found its grave in the Boer War, and was supplanted by "an entirely new thing animated by a new attitude toward human liberty.'

"Today," he declared, "it is the widest system of organized freedom which has ever existed in history. Outlines Proposal.

For the future of British colonies and those of other nations after this war he proposed that: 1. The existing administrative

relationship between mother countries and their colonies should remain undisturbed. 2. Isolated colonies should be

grouped into larger units for efficient and economical administration. regional grouping of colonies, with of a council representing the mother country and all other nations in each region. Under this system he said the United States could be on the regional control council of the West

He described the British colonial system as one of pelitical freedom

Discusses India's Status.

"But it is retorted," he said, "what about India? Why is India not given her freedom? * * * The an- isn't easy to find the exact Yuletide swer is even simpler than the ques- message for you good folk back feeling that a spiritual and moral tion. India, if she wills, can be free home. in the same way as Canada, Aus- Here and in Jerusalem I have tralia and New Zealand are today traced the life of Jesus in traditional free sovereign states. In all these relics. For some reason hard to ex- scribe to this view and I have had June Knight Divorce Suit states their peoples, through their plain I left the place of the Nativity hard-boiled politicians confide in me

representatives, came together, until the last. worked out a constitution for them- Maybe it's because of the beautiful selves and asked Britain to ratify the story of the star of Bethlehem, one feet again. result, and in no case in vain, * * * of the most cherished memories of

the emancipation of India without the ancient battlements of King myself faltering a bit when I try Cameron, stage and screen star. internal disruption is today perhaps David's Palace against the wall of to make a Christmas carol out of

posals for the future of colonies, straggling little stone-flagged a rather lovely little incident I en-Marshal Smuts said that while "the streets which were ancient when countered in Jerusalem while doing The actress was asked on the witother countries will be exclusively Christ passed through them. trol of general or common policy among the motley crowds which the Sisters of Zion. would come under a regional com- swarmed in the bazaars-Jews, mission or council on which will be Arabs in native dress, and peoples represented not only the mother of the other Near Eastern countries countries, but also others regionally -it struck me that probably the interested for security or economic scene was not so far different from

"Thus the United States of America, although no colonial power, could be on the regional control council of the West Indies or of Africa or elsewhere. It appears to me essential that the United States of America should in the future and Gethsemane, beautiful in the have a direct say with the mother countries in the settlement of general colonial policies and some such organization as is here suggested that would give her the necessary by John. status with the rights and respon-

sibilities implied. partnership of the United States of eyes toward the promised land America in overhead colonial con- which he never was to tread. trols would be cordially welcomed so Later I followed the steps of far as the British Commonwealth Jesus as He carried His cross along of Nations is concerned."

Chrysler Seeks \$1,500,000 upward with many steps to Calvary Within the neighboring Church of Pay Raise for Employes

By the Associated Press.

Corp. yesterday asked the War by the great stone which they tell Labor Board and the Bureau of Internal Revenue to approve raises Gethsemane. There is the garden of \$10 to \$18 a month for more stands a gnarled olive tree that is than 12.500 salaried employes who now receive \$350 a month or less and who are not represented by a certified labor organization.

in a statement, would become effective January 1 and would amount to about \$1,500,000 a year. Twenty-two Chrysler Corp. plants In Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan are included in the applica-

At the same time, the company gave labor unions which have been star until it rested over the manger. certified to represent about 500 month or less an opportunity to crowded inn we find the stone niche join with it in the application for approval of the raises.

Chrysler said the purpose of the step was "to keep the salary rate placed structure of the corporation and its subsidiaries in balance with changes that the National War Labor Board ordered for hourly rate employes."

Rickenbacker's Crew Evaded Doctor's Orders

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—John treated Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker thought of peace on earth and good were going to be much sicker than ently before the sacred relics and

Dr. Durkin flew to the island where the Rickenbacker party were taken after their rescue and accompanied them back by plane.

"We made one stop for lunch," he said, "and I had to arrange details of the trip, so I left them temporarily. When I got back I found they had ordered three bowls of soup two plates of ice cream and glass after glass of ice water.

"I thought I would have nothing but sick men aboard that plane during the rest of the trip, but they fooled me. They got along swell, even though before that they had eaten nothing but sips of tea and a

Dr. Durkin is here to spend the

belidays with his mother.



SOVIETS PUSH TOWARD ROSTOV-White arrow indicates direction of Red thrusts toward Rostov, with last night's special Moscow communique announcing the capture of towns on three sides of Millerovo. Nazi counterattacks (black arrow) were strong in the Kotelnikovski area. Kharkov (A) was seen as another ultimate objective of the current Russian campaign

ernment's answer was "yes."

countries, including our own.

the stations of the cross

imprisoned and scourged.

found no fault

A lot of prominent people sub-

which would put the world on its

Convent Built Over Ruins.

crusifixion and washed his hands of

the death of this man in whom he

Nuns act as guides for visitors and

I was assigned to a very tiny and

wholly charming sister who also is

a teacher in the girls' school. She

was an exceedingly good guide and

3. There should be a system of Clack of Military Boots Jars the ultimate control of general and common policy under the direction Nativity Scene in Bethlehem

Correspondent Visits Christ's Birthplace; Finds Tourists Are Chiefly Soldiers

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. | ish House of Commons I heard the

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24.—Through- question raised whether Christianity I came down from Canada." and ever-closer approximation to out the many years I have followed the world's news trails for the Associated Press I have hoped that one Christmas I might be in Bethlehem, in Judea.

Yet now that I have my wish it

If the peoples of India will agree to parsonage back in Vermont, and I the terms of a free constitution. • • • wanted to save it.

the old city of Jerusalem. From either subject. Elaborating on his three pro- there one could look down upon the So I am just going to tell you of receiver. Mr. Cameron was not in

Reminiscent of Pictures. When afterward I made my way what it must have been 1,942 years

Certainly it was strongly reminiscent of the colored pictures in my Sunday school book of days

From the top of David's Wall one also could see the Mount of Olives soft light of the winter sun. A little beyond, in that great wadi or canyon, runs the river Jordan, in whose waters Jesus was baptized

Farther away on the horizon to the East is the mountain on which "I have no doubt that such a Moses stood and looked with longing

the narrow thoroughfare-via Dolo rosa-which finally climbed sharply the Holy Sepulchre is the tomb in

which He was buried. Over on the hillside just east of Jerusalem I stood by the spot from DETROIT, Dec. 24. - Chrysler which He ascended into heaven and us was the scene of His agony in supposed to be 2,000 years old, although it still puts out green leaves.

Wealth of Christmas Atmosphere. Having seen historic Jerusalem, I The raises, the corporation said came to Bethlehem. Here, in the quiet of this historic city surrounded by hallowed places associated with the birth of Christ, one should find inspiration for a Christmas story

There is the hillside where shepherds tended their flocks. Across that crest, looking eastward, three wise men must have followed the salaried employes making \$350 a formed the stables of Bethlehem's in which the Christ child was said to have been born; a few feet away stood the manger in which he was

Certainly Christmas atmosphere-but still that inspiration is lacking.

There is a foreign note that seems of military boots on the flagstones of the underground stable and of the Church of the Nativity which has been built over this holy place. This year the Christmas tourists are chiefly soldiers. Some bear marks of the bloody argument by which the world is trying to settle its differences. Others still have to offer

altars are fighting among other things for Christianit



she remarked "You come from

-A. P. Wirephoto.

It was a rhetorical question, for she already had her answer in my accent. However, I pleaded guilty. "I always like to meet Americans," she added, "for they bring back happy days I spent in the United

"Where did you live?" I asked. "In Lewiston, Me.," she answered 'I was educated there 30 years ago.

A little later, as I was about to leave, she said "Give my Christmas greetings to America." Then again I might tell you that "And who shall I say sent them?"

in my travels both in the United I inquired. States and abroad I find a growing The little lady smiled "Just say, Sister Mary of Zion," wave is moving across numerous she replied.

that they thought it the only thing Ties Up Cameron Wealth

Well, I believe that one of the HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 24.—Prop-"The same course is open to India my childhood in the old Methodist things we are fighting for is to pre- erty of Arthur A. Cameron, wealthy serve Christianity. And I think Houston oil man, has been placed there are indeed signs of a moral in receivership, pending trial of a "Next to the winning of the war. Anyway, I started by climbing and spiritual wave. However, I find divorce sought by June Knight District Judge Ben Wilson appointed Attorney Wright Morrow

> pened at the second station, over \$4,000 monthly maintenance, pendwhich stands the convent school of ing the divorce trial).

> "Yes and no," she answered. "Didn't Mr. Cameron give you This convent is built on the ruins \$20,000 for both your use and his?" of Pontius Pilate's palace, parts of asked Shirley Helm. Mr. Helm repwhich have been preserved to this resented Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Camday. It was here that Christ was eron, parents of Arthur Cameron and co-defendants in the amended Here, too, Pilate faced the crowds divorce petition. which were demanding the Savior's

"He did not." the plaintiff as-"He gave me \$10,000 a couple of years ago when I protested at him flying all the time and not carrying any insurance. I put it in trust and have not touched

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Wire Sold to Army

Complaint Accuses Firm Of Supplying Defective Cable to Armed Services

ly the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-A civil acion asking \$6,000,000 damages from the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. and five employes was filed yesterday in Federal Court in the name of the United States by Moses B. Sherr, attorney.

The action was an outgrowth of Federal grand jury at Fort Wayne. Ind., against the company and the

the firm's Marion (Ind.) plant were repeated in the new complaint.

Defendants Named. Individual defendants are Thor S. E. Hart, manager of the firm's Maassistant chief inspector at the Ma-

rion division

suing through him and that the ac- Canteen performances, has a high Ammunition. tion was filed in behalf of the Government as well as for himself. Beginning in 1936, the firm re- Alexandria Child Centers ceived contracts totaling more than

suit contended. Wire Declared Defective. was substantially less than the re-shortly after January 1. quired 2,200 megohms per 1,000 feet, that the wire was poorly impreg-

Charges that the defendants re- State WPA office. breaker" on the test equipment to to telephone Alexandria 1689 for an back to sea." he said, "that's the countries. raise the galvanometer reading 10 interview. times the actual resistance of the The committee hopes to locate its His mother, Mrs. Roper, is in the

U. S. Sues Anaconda James Melton, Opera Tenor, U. S. and Mexico Sign For \$6,000,000 Over Sings Today at Sister's Wedding Pact to Speed Trade

Prepares to Return As Soloist With Symphony Jan. 31

The famous tenor voice of James Melton, popular radio and concert singer who recently made his debut at the Metropolitan is caroling today at his sister's wedding at the Walter Reed Hospital Memorial

Chapel. "Oh Promise Me" is the song that he is singing for his sister. Miss Virginia Melton, who is marrying Lt. John Cain, U. S. A., former Jestice Department attorney. Miss Melton is employed at the Co-oran indictment voted Monday by a dinator of Inter-American Affairs. Fresh from his recent debut at

the Metropolitan, where he sang 'The Magic Flute," Mr. Melton is Charges made by Attorney Gen- preparing arias from that Mozart eral Biddle that the defendants opera and from "Don Giovanni," by conspired to foist defective wire and the same composer, which he will cable on the armed services from sing with the National Symphony Orchestra on January 31.

The Georgia-born singer told reexperienced at his Westport home of servicemen. Sunday. With one of his antique Johnson, general manager: Frank electric cars, he and John Charles that they don't know," the big, dark Thomas, noted singer, pushed mod- tenor said. rion division; Don R. Carpenter, ern gas-driven automobiles up slipsuperintendent; Chalmer Bishop, pery hills all day. Mr. Melton gen- he believes, have yet to hear a realchief inspector, and Frank Kunkle, erally drives a Stanley Steamer, ly first-class American war song. vintage 1910.

\$6,000,000 for manufacture and de-livery of wire and cable to the Army Seen Opened By Jan.

Signal Corps and the Navy, the Having filed an application for are most needed. Lanham Act funds to establish day The complaint alleged the wire care centers, the Alexandria Day D. C. Youth Here on Leave and cable was defective in five spec- Care Committee is confident that ifications, namely, that its resistance the centers will be able to open

Every effort is being made to rush nated, that the braid had insuffi- through approval of the project. Melissa Roper, 801 Varnum street rate of one-fourth cent a gallon. cient mechanical strength, that the which has been long delayed because N.W., arrived in Washington yes- Previously Mexico's exports of petrorubber insulation cracked when bent of difficulty in getting approval for terday from an Eastern port after and that the impregnation com- a temporary WPA appropriation and pound separated from the braid. rejection of the application by the

moved inspection labels from tested Mrs. Faith Hackman, director of can convoy. He had previously a gallon duty and approved wire and cable and the program, has asked women who served aboard another cargo ship placed them on untested and de- plan to take jobs after the first of which was torpedoed in the South ilar quota limitations on imports fective material and that they in- the year and who wish their children Atlantic, but managed to make port. of oil from Venezuela, Colombia, stalled a "transformer or circuit- to be enrolled in one of the centers "When my leave is up I am going the Netherlands Kingdom and other

wire cable also were alleged in the centers near the homes of families Adjutant General's Office of the whose children will be cared for in War Department,



JAMES MELTON.

porters of the 20-below weather he regard for the musical appreciation "There's hardly a popular opera

The servicemen and the Nation. So far he thinks the best song com-Along with other musical artists, ing out of the war has been a Chi-Mr. Sherr set forth in the com- Mr. Melton, who has sung 43 times nese marching song. He does not plaint that the Government was for soldiers, sailors and Stage Door like "Praise the Lord and Pass the

> Immediate application from moth- try's 1940 foreign trade. ers will enable the committee to

After Two Torpedoings

Alfred B. Roper, 17, son of Mrs. having served aboard the torpedoed

only way to win this war'

In Wartime Goods 15th American Republic And 25th Nation to Join Hull-Sponsored Program

The United States and Mexicoallies in the war against the Axissigned a reciprocal trade agreement vesterday sweeping aside longstanding barriers to peacetime commerce and opening the way to a greater wartime exchange of goods. Secretary of State Hull signed the bulky document with Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, bringing the 15th American republic and the 25th nation into the international trade program Secretary Hull has advocated.

Tariff Cut on 76 Items

The United States obtained tariff reductions on 76 items, while the duties on 127 others were frozen at present levels. In return more than 60 items exported to the United States by Mexico are affected by the agreement. .

Among the concessions made by Mexico are the binding of the present duty on automobiles, trucks and tractors of which Mexican purchases in 1940 amounted to \$6,988,-000; a reduction of 50 per cent on the duty on machinery and appliances, of which the United States supplied 70 per cent of Mexico's imports in 1940 valued at \$1.895 .-000, and a 17 per cent decrease in order to eliminate a transportation the rate on radios and radio equipment, a \$1.482,000 item in this coun-Other tariff reductions included:

survey the localities where centers Wheat, 40 per cent; lard, 21.7 per

cent; refrigerators, 20 per cent. War Items Affected.

Many items vital to the war figure in the concessions made by the United States to Mexico and significantly the pact removes all quotas on importation of crude Leedstown in the first North Afri- quota was subject to one-half cent

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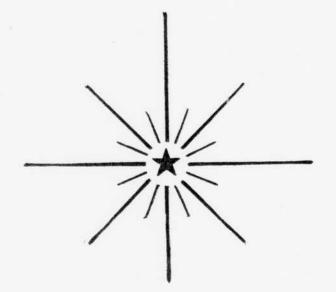
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It Might Work

Election casualties and other causes reduced membership of the House District Committee from twenty-one to thirteen by the end of the Seventy-seventh session. That is just about the size preferred by Chairman Randolph and Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking minority member. They have discussed with the House leaders the possibility of keeping the committee to at most thirteen or fifteen. If the plan has the advantages they see in it, it should be tried.

Mere size of a committee, of course, has its disadvantages when the presence of a quorum is necessary to transact business. Lack of a quorum has prevented meetings of the committee in the past, and were it not for such devices as polling the members and transacting business through small subcommittees it would have been difficult at times for Mr. Randolph's committee to function at all. Mr. Randolph believes a smaller committee would form a more cohesive group, operating more efficiently for the District | tacks from every quarter, amply and for Congress.

The real committee work now devolves upon a handful of members whose own sense of responsibility and interest in the District provide an incentive. Mr. Randolph is not fault-finding with individuals when he complains of the difficulties of getting committee members to take their share of the work. They are busy men, preoccupied with the tion tactics, chiefly because the Gersenting their own constituencies. No so much of their air strength from one in the District is inclined to the eastern front to the Mediterranblame individuals, either. But the leaders in Congress undoubtedly realize the commentary on Congressional government of the Capital involved in a proposal to reduce the size of a legislative committee to get better attendance.

Wars Are Long

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, speaking at Johannesburg recently, warned that "there are hard knocks and hard times ahead" but declared that "the war will end suddenly" when it does terminate. He has his experience in 1914-1918 to support his opinion, yet careful study of the subject suggests that the collapse of the German "home front" actually was in progress for many months before the Kaiser abdicated and Prince Max of Baden appealed for an armistice.

Indeed, it might be argued that countries destined for defeat begin to lose when they begin to fight. The semblance of success may deceive a leader for a long time while the disintegration of his forces continues. Thus Napoleon refused to believe that his cause was doomed after the disaster of his expedition into Russia. Hurrying back to Paris. he wrote to his lieutenants that he would justify their confidence in him as soon as he had recruited new battalions. He did not understand that he already had exhausted the human resources of France. Similarly, Hitler may be taxing the Reich's population beyond its capacity to maintain so

vast and far-flung a contest. But it would be folly to wait for history to repeat in Germany. The present war must be won in terms of "force to the utmost." It cannot be brought to a satisfactory conclusion by "wishful thinking." For the for civil service status under the correction of unreasonable optimism Ramspeck Act that it seems certain in the circumstances, the record of | now the December 31 deadline will previous conflicts may be cited. The pass without any move being made Greeks besieged Troy for nine years | to extend coverage to thousands who before they took it by stratagem. are eligible for the benefits provided Hellenic resistance to Persia was by the law. sustained from 504 to 469 B.C. The At the time the act was passed, Peloponnesian War occupied the best | it was estimated that approximately energies of the Greek race from 431 | 120,000 employes in non-civil service to 404. It took the Romans nearly positions would be brought into the half a century to subjugate the classified service, but thus far only Samnites and 113 years to destroy about half that number have been Carthage. Caesar was engaged in certified to the Civil Service Com-Gaul from 58 to 51. The civil strife | mission as qualified for inclusion. In by which the Roman Empire was an effort to speed up procedure, the established endured for 19 years and | commission recently waived for the the Dacian effort to control the time being some of the paper work country beyond the Danube 14. Bar- prescribed in connection with the barian raids into Italy were periodic certifications, and this may result

The greatest and longest of strug- of two things will happen. Either gles, however, probably was that of Congress must change the law to the Moslems and the Christian states extend the qualifying period, or of Europe, beginning in 710 and not | thousands of capable workers will be ending until 1913-more than 1,200 | deprived of the advantages of civil | message. years of invasions and counter- service status to which they are invasions. Meanwhile, France and entitled. Britain "slugged it out" from 1337 | No doubt the demands of war have revoke telephone A cards and cut and to give everybody a square ration to 1437, and England witnessed so subordinated everything else in down the B unit. She can receive no ghastly scenes of internecine slaugh- many agencies that little or no at- greater compliment than the praise to democracy in a crisis was too puerile. you have a good time, Pat?" "Shure themselves out a bit they could use the ter in the cruel rivalry between the tention has been given to this par- of millions of citizens—by an odd questionnaire while the boys stand "hell" what did you do?" "I drilled the Irish as loyal Americans to do. I am sure the House of York and that of Lancaster | ticular matter, but it would be re- | coincidence, all masculine—as they | at Guadalcanal. The latter will win the | Republican army, sor." still known as the War of the Roses, grettable if the program contem- cry from the bottom of their hearts, war-the former will lose the peace. 1455-1471. The French civil war ran | plated by the Ramspeck Act were "Nuts to you, lady!"

from 1642 to 1660. Spain tried to tedious business to gain a major mili- | curity. tary objective against a strong opponent.

Russian Offensive

and prospects of the complex Russian offensive which, beginning some now extended throughout the middle | tions in this country. Don valley into the Ukraine.

gained and casualties inflicted, a glance at the map makes it obvious that there is no connected fighting front. Throughout the vast combat area, mostly flat and with virtually no natural obstacles now that the and fluid except around a few forcharacterizes the entire eastern front. Solid trench lines like those the illimitable spaces where Russian and Axis armies are at death grips. Both sides are always able to wage war of movement, infiltrating deeply through the gaps between the crossing.

What the Russian high command seems to have in mind is a series of correlated thrusts deep into enemyheld territory, disrupting Axis comenemy forces so that these can be supplied only by air. This was what the Red armies tried to do last year in their winter offensives, but with only moderate success. The Germans had evolved the system of socalled hedgehog defense—a chain of strong points fortified to resist atstocked with food and munitions, and reinforcible by air transport on a large scale. The classic instance was at Staraya Russa, on the northcentral front, where a large German garrison, cut off by land, resisted successfully for months and was

never overcome. This winter the Russians hope to be more successful in their penetraduties and responsibilities of repre- mans have been compelled to divert ean, North Africa, and Western Europe. Obviously, Axis transport planes must have heavy fighter escort to avoid being destroyed en route. Moscow reports shooting down great numbers of Axis transports, which implies that the Red air force is not so outclassed as it was last year. Should the Germans lose command of the air on the eastern front, their isolated garrisons would be gravely endangered.

Of course, it is possible that the Red armies in southern Russia have the strength to smash the Axis main forces in open combat and precipitate a strategic rout. Should the present Red drive knife southward to Rostov, the communications of all the Axis forces from Stalingrad to the Caucasus would be cut and something like 1,000,000 troops would be isolated. They could not possibly be supplied by air, and a colossal disaster would be inevitable, with incalculable consequences on the en-

tire war situation. However, that welcome possibility does not yet appear imminent. The Russians have thus far not taken a single Axis strong point, and their infiltrations are still at least 120 miles north of Rostov. The German high command will certainly strain every nerve to prevent the cutting of their main communications, and presumably they have large reserves for emergencies. Until German counter-attacks have failed and key points like the railway junction of Millerovo are in Russian hands, it would be well to suspend judgment as to the eventual outcome of the current winter campaign.

Ramspeck Act Delays Government agencies have been so slow in certifying their employes

in improvement. If it does not, one

from 1562 to 1593, the war between | shelved by inaction. That law, the the Stuarts and Cromwell in Britain | culmination of a long campaign by employes and friends of civil service reduce the Netherlands from 1567 to | in Congress, represented a very defi-1609. The American Revolution, nite gain for the Government and starting at Lexington and Concord | the workers themselves. For the and closing at Yorktown, lasted eight | Government, it meant reform in years. It was not until "the machine | personnel administration, because it age" came to flower that relatively | was designed to spell the end of the quick decisions began to occur. Even spoils system. For the individuals now, as the fruitless effort of Hitler | who were to be its beneficiaries, it to take Stalingrad proves, it is a was a guarantee of employment se-

Nevada Divorces

Whatever else may be said of it the Supreme Court's ruling that Nothing is more difficult than to North Carolina is bound to accept estimate realistically the progress the validity of a Nevada divorce decree serves a useful purpose in directing attention to the deplorable weeks ago around Stalingrad, has state of the law of domestic rela-

The case before the court involved Even accepting at somewhere near | a man named Williams and a Mrs. face value Russian claims of ground | Hendrix. The Williamses, both North Carolina people, were married in that State, lived there twenty-five years and have four children. The Hendrixes also were married in North Carolina, and lived there for about twenty years. In 1940 Mr. Williams rivers are frozen, fighting is open and Mrs. Hendrix left their homes in North Carolina and went to tified strong points. This, indeed, Nevada to get divorces. For the six weeks necessary to establish what is considered a "bona fide residence" in in France and Belgium during the Nevada they lived in a roadside auto last war do not, and cannot, exist in | camp. Then, through the same lawyer and on almost identical grounds, they filed suits for divorces. Neither the wife nor the husband remaining in North Carolina was served personally with process in the case, and, enemy's chain of garrisoned posts as far as that is concerned, they established at strategic points such | might just as well have never known as a railway junction or highroad | that the divorce suits had been filed in the distant State. The justification for the divorces may be appraised by the nature of the testimony given by Mrs. Hendrix (and set out in the dissenting opinion of munications and isolating advanced | Associate Justice Jackson) in support of her complaint of "extreme mental cruelty." Her husband, she said, was "moody," did not talk or speak to her "often"; when she spoke to him he answered most of the time by a nod or shake of the head and "there was nothing cheerful about him at all." The Nevada court granted the divorces; on the same day Mr. Williams and Mrs. Hendrix were married in that State, and then they returned to North Carolina to

> With these facts available, the majority opinion, written by Associate Justice Douglas, said "we must assume that the petitioners (Williams and Mrs. Hendrix) had a bona fide domicile in Nevada, not that the | that of Switzerland in this respect. Nevada domicile was a sham," and it was to this evasion of the basic initiative, the neutrality of Turkey was coffee grounds. issue that Justice Jackson took emphatic exception. "Certainly," he said, "we cannot, as the court would, by-pass the matter by saying that 'we must treat the present case for the purposes of the limited issue before us precisely the same as if the petitioner had resided in Nevada for a term of years and had long ago acquired a permanent abode there.' I think we should treat it as if they had done just what they have done."

In refusing to accept this view (which has long been the rule in the District) the majority of the court, in effect, held that the domestic relations law of all the States henceforth is subject to the divorce law of Nevada. This means that no State can protect the marriage rights of its residents, nor the rights of children, if a spouse has the means to travel to Nevada and establish brief and fictional residence for the purpose of obtaining a divorce on the filmsiest kind of grounds.

In the present case, unfortunately, the petitioners, upon returning to live in North Carolina, had been convicted of bigamy and were faced with jail sentences. This would have entailed an exceedingly harsh punishment, since they had obtained a divorce that was valid in Nevada, but, balancing all the factors, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Supreme Court, in sparing Williams and Mrs. Hendrix, has worked a greater injury to the institution of marriage as the foundation of our society and to the rights of the individual States to regulate this and allied matters within their own borders.

N-U-T-S

Rationing, while recognized as a necessary war measure, to be dropped like a hot grenade as soon as the war is won, is not popular on the whole. Yet there may be exceptions, so good that they might even survive the war. Such a one is now operating in Atlanta. Though voluntary, and strictly local, it has glorious possibilities. It is a rationing of conversation over the 'phone, and has been started, incredible as it may seem,

by a member of the 'phony sex. When one of her group picks up a ringing telephone, she has an open mind. If the call is of any real importance, she listens with the usual courtesy, for a reasonable length of time. If it is a recipe for gingerbread, or a description of Mary's new dress, she cries "NUTS!" and hangs up with a loud click. The word NUTS expresses patriotism, not rudeness. The letters stand for No Unnecessary Telephoning, Sister, and are highly indorsed by telephone companies and husbands who have been trying for an hour to get their homes to deliver some important

So, hats off to the Nation's number

Considers Danube Approach to Germany

Military Writer Discusses Historic Southeast Gate To Central Europe

By Maj. Gen. John N. Greely, U.S. A. The road to Germany from the southeast leads up the valley of the Danube. The Romans found it thousands of years ago, when the limit of their empire in | seldom write about their own parties, the north ran from the Danube to the | and maybe this illustrates why they are Rhine. The Turks used it in turn when the Ottoman Empire was great. Suleigates of Vienna shortly after Columbus discovered America, and the Turkish drink. There was Midwestern indepen-

the end of the first World War. A glance at the map shows that there are many approaches to the Danube | prevails, route, but today none of them are easy The shortest for us by sea and land is from the head of the Adriatic. This actually would mean an attack through Italy, previously discussed. Landings, of course, are possible on the mountainous eastern shore of the Adriatic; but here the country is more suitable to guerrilla warfare by Serbian patriots than to the advance of an army for the

invasion of Germany. The next approach is through Greece. Salonika has been an Allied base in both World Wars. Its importance is shown in the fact that Germany made a major effort here to clear the British from the Balkan peninsular and protect its southern flank. For the time being, at least, this flank is well protected. German occupation of Crete bars the way to the Aegean Sea. Greece itself is ruined and starving, and the communications to and through it insufficient for a major attack from this base alone. The road up the Struma Valley toward the Danube is a difficult one.

The third approach to the Danube lies through the Dardanelles and the Black Sea, which means through Turkish territory. Turkey is neutral and can be expected to remain neutral as long as it best can protect its national existence in this way. It is the proudest and the strongest of all the nations of the Middle East. That great soldier and patriot Kemal Ataturk left it this legacy. Its national pride, its readiness to fight in its own defense, and the quality of its soldiery would make any army reluctant to invade it. Lying between the Black Sea. the Aegean and the Mediterranean, it would be an ideal geographical base from which to strike across the Dardanelles and up the Danube. Great invading armies have used it as a bridge to distant conquest ever since the days of Xerxes, the Persian king of kings, and Alexander the Great. But modern Turkey has shown no willingness to lend itself as a causeway to foreign tanks and trucks. If she enters the war of her own will it will be as an ally and to further her

of the greatest value to the Allied cause It covered the approaches from Europe were rich in the oil resources on which the modern war machine depends, perhaps equally important in the maintenance of communication and supply. Through the half desert, half mountainous lands south and east of Turkey traffic has passed between east and west since the dawn of history, and possession of them tied the British in Egypt to their Indian Empire. This area became even more important when Russia passed to the side of the Allies. It has been the one place where British and Russian armies actually could join hands and has grown to be important in Russian

supply from our distant resources. As we become stronger and pass to the offensive, Turkish neutrality can be expected to become increasingly benevolent. Under present conditions, with Germany at its gates, Turkey must be meticulously correct in her international relations. But once that pressure is released she can be expected (if only in her own interest) to collaborate with the Allied forces which will surround her.

The most exposed flank of Germany is in the East, reaching into Russia as far as the Volga River and the mountains of the Caucasus. Any advance through the Balkans toward the Danube would be a deadly threat to German occupation of South Russia with all its wheat, coal and oil. Success of such an advance would mean German retreat or

disaster all along the Russian front. Once the Danube were reached, we could say confidently that this was the beginning of the end of Germany. The Rumanian oil fields no longer would feed Nazi planes and tanks. Reluctant Bulgaria would be cut off as an ally: Axis evacuation of ruined Greece and Serbia would be inevitable. The Hungarian wheat fields, like those farther East, in time would be lost to hungry Germany. The historic route of invasion into the heart of Southern Germany would be open.

But in spite of all its advantages it would seem evident that a great American land force hardly is likely to follow such a long and circuitous route. It takes twice as much shipping to supply an army 10,000 miles away as it requires for one 5,000 miles away. Yet our air forces, to whom distance means less, already have looked over the area. It is sure to be used by Allied forces in the inevitable encirclement of Germany

If we strike, as we probably shall, farther west, we may reach Southern Germany by another route. In that case we may well meet, along the upper reaches of the Danube, avenging forces of Russian, Poles, Greeks and Serbs, eager to join us in the final drive on Berlin.

Regret for "Puerile" Complaints Expressed by Henderson Admirer.

To the Editor of The Star: Things are so much better. Leon the ion of rationing is slain. It was a famous victory for all mules who had lost their self-respect.

We all found fault with the questionnaires, and some of the questions annoved us. Now some who want the honor system may find their way safely to escape through the meshes of the net and be content.

But the real facts are that when a man was set to hold things steady, to deal, then our basic concept of loyalty

SAMUEL IRWIN.

THIS AND THAT

"TWENTIETH STREET. "Dear Sir:

"I thought your readers might enjoy an article from my home paper. It is about a real pre-Christmas dinner in my home town. It was written up by the lady who gave the dinner-and how! Even in our small-town paper people not permitted to, but it seems to me that it is all truly in the Christmas man the Magnificent pushed up it to the | spirit, especially that part about them drinking all the coffee they wanted to influence persisted in the Balkans up to | dence for you! I do not feel that bureaucracy can transform us into another Germany so long as this spirit

"Sincerely yours, M. J. P."

* * * * The "write-up," but with names changed, is as follows:

"A co-operative dinner suggesting the Christmas season was bountifully served. Accompanying the Joneses was a deliciously roasted turkey in good Jones style. Faithful and loyal members of the Methodist Church, the turkey fully cooked and warmly wrapped rested in the Jones car while they attended the 11 o'clock service. Closely following the Joneses was the Smith car. In this car nicely protected was a Christmas salad and plum pudding richly covered with whipped cream and this car, too, lingered at the church for the 11 o'clock service. In due time all arrived in Hopedale. where they were greeted by the hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Shafer.

"A simply suggested Christmas season was in evidence throughout the cottage rooms. The dining table centered with an old-fashioned dish filled with oranges, apples and overhanging grapes with cedar and artificial snow scattered over the whole. Homemade tomato juice was served by the hostess. The turkey was taken from its wrapping and steaming hot with dressing and giblet gravy it was placed on the table. Mr. Jones carved and served the delicious bird. He was delighted to do so, characteristically showing that he had long since learned the difficult problem of earning and serving wisely and well all you can eat

"Mrs. Shafer creamed potatoes, poured coffee and so busy was she that we feared she overstepped the ration mark and served more than one cup of coffee to each guest. It was not a warrationed coffee service. Escalloped oysters were served and English buttered peas and buttered carrots, hot buttered rolls and good nut bread with preserved cling peaches, etc. Like children were we after this course, leaving the table and wandering through the cottage rooms returning to the call of Mrs. Smith, who served delicious plum pudown interests. Her position is much like ding, generously covered with whipped cream and more coffee, also anouncing drunk, it may be kept all day and So long as the Axis could hold the she did not 'pour hot water over the heated in the evening. Perhaps such

"The dishes were cleared away, each one present having learned long ago that | to drink up his 30 cups of coffee in one | to Syria, Iraq and Iran. These countries | the dishes must be washed, war rationed | day and go without for the remainder of or not war rationed. The rooms were darkened, the lights were dimmed and the story of a little shepherd boy, "The First Christmas Candle," was beautifully told by Mrs. Richey. Our hearts responded with the much loved and pop-

1 said 'Good-by,' returning to their homes. The evening work must be done, the

By Charles E. Tracewell.

turkeys fed and our homes warmed. It is growing cold."

Come to think of it, good coffee is really the crux of the Christmas dinner. Talk about your turkey, 10 or 20 pounder!

Sing the praises of stuffing, hot biscuits, gravy, pumpkin pie, ice cream, celery or whatever you like best, the American Christmas dinner will not be quite right without plenty of coffee. One cup a day, is it?

Not on Christmas day, we hope. If this be culinary treason, ye rationers, make the most of it, and drink your one cup and we hope you choke.

* * * * We know the sort of people whose pre-Christmas dinner was described above.

(We were brought up among them.) They do love to eat, as who doesn't? If there is any one who doesn't, let him run down to the drugstore as quick as he can go and get himself a bottle of the B vitamin complex.

This will do the trick if persisted in. seems to us that this is the only vitamin mixture which really lives up to its ballyhoo. These persons who proclaim that they

simply cannot gain an ounce" would do well to look into the vitamin B com-

Fortunately, most of our readers will not need any aid in eating the Christmas dinner

And if they drink more than the one rationed cup of coffee we feel sure that Mr. Henderson will forgive them.

If the coffee runs out they might run back to that drugstore and see if the clerk has any soluble coffee left. For some strange reason this has not been rationed, although it is, indeed, coffee

as well as any. If our rapid runner runs out of sugar no doubt he can get a bottle of liquid

This is the best sweetener in all the world for coffee. You ought to try it. It goes well with either black coffee or coffee with cream in it. Here is a secret even if you love plenty of cream in coffee, milk will do just as well if you use honey instead of sugar. The secret, of course, comes down from biblical days. They were not writing about a land overflowing with milk and honey for nothing. They knew what they were talking about.

We do not believe in the theory of pouring hot water over the coffee grounds. That is on a par with the idea, sometimes enunciated seriously, that ashes can be burned again. There is, however, one thing which some persons have found feasible. If percolator or drip coffee is made and not all of it ersons do not take the one plan seriously enough. But if one wants the month, who is there to say him nay?

If 30 cups a day seems large, even at Christmas time, consider the man at old Center Market who was said to have consumed 40 cups a day and increased his weight thereby from a mere sapling ular hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night." of 120 pounds to a jolly hulk of a man of

In the early evening each to the other '250 pounds. Letters to the Editor

Health and Convenience Urged Through Use of Bicycles,

To the Editor of The Star: With the prospects of further gas famines and the likelihood of lifting of the ban on bicycle manufacturing, mass cycling as a convenient means of transportation in the war days to come seems feasible for a renewal of bicycling in America.

The year before the war began I derived much pleasure in cycling about Britain and the continent. I recall the thousands of Englishmen on bank holidays and Sundays shoving along the streets of London on their way to suburban homes or to nearby ocean-front

With the stress now placed on physical might prove a health benefit as well as a transportation solution.

The European-built type of bicycle, a bit too heavy to suit us, also is geared too of Independence—John Hancock—is that low for sporting high-speed Americans. Modern chemistry now makes it possible to create a new-type bicycle-namely plastic.

A splendid plastic tubing suitable for bicycle frames already is made by one of our leading manufacturers.

This firm is producing a tubing better than metal for carrying oil and gas to the motors of airplanes and one which has wonderful tensile strength, shockproof and light and non-corroding quali-

ufacturers of American bicycles will mould frames for bicycles in mass quantities

It will be hoped that before long man-

ERNEST CHARLES RICK.

Discusses North Ireland's Part In American History and War. To the Editor of The Star:

Some of your readers may not have noticed the extent to which the most successful British generals today are men from Northern Ireland. Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, and the brilliant North African leaders, Sir Basil Montgomery and Sir Harold Alexander, are all Ulster men.

Southern Ireland also has produced fine soldiers in great numbers, who have volunteered for service in the British Army in spite of the discouragement of | is good and I very much enjoy reading a government which permits the Nazi | his writings. flag still to fly over the German Legation in Dublin and occasions the loss of American lives daily by denying the use | I feel is decidedly the greatest man of of Irish naval bases to the ships of the all time

To the Southern Irishman the fight often is more important than the cause. A friend of mine who commanded an Irish regiment in France during the last war, once gave a two weeks' leave of one whipping girl, who has dared to keep hoarding down and prices fixed absence to an extremely efficient Irish we need it so very much, especially besergeant. On his return, Pat was inter- | cause so many men are so un-American rogated by his commanding officer: "Did | as to ask for gasoline when by putting

> Though the Southern Irishman is have buses to do their "walking." much in evidence throughout the United

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States, few Americans seem aware of the contribution to American history made by Northern Irishmen. Out of 31 Presidents no less than 14 were the sons or grandsons of Ulstermen, These are as follows, and it will be noted that they include some of the best: John Adams, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, James Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Chester Arthur, fitness, cycling on the part of Americans | Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

The first signature on the Declaration of an Ulsterman; it is in the writing of Charles Thompson, an Ulsterman; it was first publicly read by John Nixon, an Ulsterman, and it was first printed by John Dunlop, an Ulsterman.

The Ulsterman, of course, is a transplanted Scotsman. Like other Scotsmen, he made his way South despite all obstacles. It is said that only the Roman Emperor Hadrian succeeded in keeping the Scots out of England, by building a high wall. But the wall has long since crumbled and the Scotsmen invade England with great success, getting many of the best jobs in London and elsewhere.

It is Ireland's tragedy that these two fine stocks are left apart and that she suffers from a government she does not deserve. England's attitde toward India today is influenced largely by the fear that the races of India might be split into sections should she withdraw entirely and a situation like that of the Irish be multiplied a hundredfold. ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Praises Article, Which, However, Did Not Go "Far Enough" To the Editor of The Star

Maj. George Fielding Eliot recently wrote an article in praise of our Godgiven divinely-inspired President, and he However, I do not think he went far

enough in praise of our President, who

A LOYAL PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.

Bus Travel Recommended By Proponent of Rationing.

The gasoline rationing is very fine and boys in service overseas do not even

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

Q. What city is said to be paved with gold?-D. R. C.

A. Dawson, in the Yukon Territory. Hundreds of tons of waste gravel from which the main gold content had been removed but which still contained traces of the metal were used to grade the roads in and around the city.

Q. How much did Sir Frederick Banting receive for his discovery of insulin?-G. R. N.

A. The Canadian scientist was offered only about \$1 for his discovery. As a medical man he could receive no more than the nominal dollar being paid for the patents of his process, but even this he refused. The same is true of his associates. All royalties have been used to further research.

Q. What per cent of the electorate in Great Britain actually votes?-G. G. A. In the general election of 1935 the percentage of voters to the electorate, excluding those in unopposed constituencies, was 74.4.

Q. Which type of animal life predominates in the world?-M. R. C.

A. There are more insects than there are of all other animals put together. In the world as a whole there are probably 25 million insects for each square mile of land. There are only 50 people per square mile.

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.

Name Address

Q. Please define Stuka.-B. N. A. The term Stuka is applied to a German dive bomber, most commonly the Junkers 87, two seat, single engined. with two machine guns in the wings and one flexible gun in the cockpit. The word is the German contraction of sturz (dive) kampf (battle). Thus a Stuka bomber is a dive battle bomber.

Q. How many languages are there?-A. The Smithsonian Institution reports that there are more than 1,000 distinct

languages in the world. Q. Where is the oldest existing structure built by man?—A. McB. A. The Pyramids of Egypt are believed

Q. What causes a horsehair to move when it is placed in water?-E. V. B. A. The microscope has revealed that movement is caused by minute animals which attach themselves to the watersoaked horsehair.

to be the oldest

Q. What city has the most telephones per capita?-W. H. H. A. On a per capita ratio, Washington, D. C., has more telephones than any

Q. What is the title of the book written by General de Gaulle?-A. E. A. De Gaulle's book is entitled "The

other city in the world.

Army of the Future," and is considered to be the classic work on mechanized warfare.

Q. How large is an alligator at birth? Does it grow rapidly?—G. M. F. A. At the time of hatching the young

are 8 inches long, at one year they average 18 inches, and at 21/2 years they reach a length of 3 feet 9 inches.

Q. What is the meaning of the name Bethesda?"-J. T. D.

A. It means "House of Mercy." Q. What is a "snow snake"?-T. R. A. A "snow snake" is an implement used in a North American Indian game. It is in the form of a staff or snake

several feet long and is to be hurled

along ice or snowy ground. Q. Is there a simple method for estimating the height of a tree?-J. V. B. A. A simple method is to take a stick of definite length and hold it at right angles to the ground. Then measure the length of the shadow of the stick. Measure the length of the tree's shadow and multiply this by the length of the stick. Divide the result by the length of

The Innkeeper Pays His Tax The host said, "You have seen the

And how our flocks go thin: And now you stretch Rome's hungry

the stick's shadow.

To gather up my inn. We Jews are taxed for none of ours-

Now you would wrest with Caesar's powers My pennies of a night."

Rome's wars have bled us white;

And while he told his meager store Across the table's span, Word came that two stood at his door-

A woman and a man. The coins shone bright against the And all his heart was there:

The message scarcely understood In face of that despair.

"Tell them the rooms are full," he cried: "Late comers lie in mangers! . . . Nine . . . ten . . . that sees you satis-

While to himself he breathed aside,

fied.

"And may your Caesar's fame abide Less certain than these strangers'." DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON.

themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

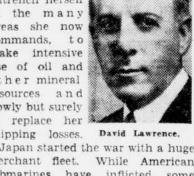
Americans Not Told of Big Asia Job

Allied Strategy In Pacific Seen Prolonging War

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The big unanswered question in Washington is whether time is or is not working in favor of Japan. The strategy of the United Na-

tions, which regards the war in the Pacific as secondary, permits Japan entrench herself in the many areas she now commands, to make intensive use of oil and other mineral resources and slowly but surely to replace her



shipping losses. David Lawrence, Japan started the war with a huge merchant fleet. While American submarines have inflicted some losses, it is believed that these do not outweigh the Japanese capacity to replace. But even if there were a gap, the residue of Japanese merchant shipping is so large that it outnumbers by many times the American merchant vessels available for use in the Pacific.

Being able to transport cargoes and troops by the China Sea to the Netherlands East Indies, the impression prevails that Japan is rapidly making use of the resources she has captured and that unless the United Nations can soon harass those sea lanes or begin to bomb the Japanese factories, the Tokio regime will be able to prolong the war by at least two or three years beyond any ending of the war in

The widespread assumption prevails that when Hitler is beaten the British fleet will be available to help the American Navy, but unless a sufficient number of troops can be mobilized to retake the Dutch East Indies with their valuable resources. Japan will have little cause for worry about supplies to maintain her navy and air force. To transport an army of 1,000,000 men to do battle with the Japanese two or three years hence will take an immense amount of shipping and certainly a tremendous amount of fuel oil to maintain the ships that will be carrying supplies to the troops. The undertaking is of such a gigantic nature that it may dwarf the North African expedition and any others begun heretofore by the Allies.

Question of Strategy.

The real question is whether the United Nations' strategists should permit the Japanese to consolidate their positions today and make the problem of 1944 and 1945 so increasingly difficult to solve except at a cost of hundreds of thousands of

The invasion of Burma, which has just begun, is a recognition by the United Nations that Japan must be kept from closing off the Burma road permanently and that a channel of supplies for troops and airplanes to build air fields and gasoline depots in China for their use must be opened at once

The broad objective in a victory over Japan contemplates a bombardment from China directly on the mainland of Japan. It contemplates also the aid of Russia. Amercians logically should be clamoring for Russia to open up a second front in the Far East to benefit the United front in North Africa to divert Nazi air power and troops from the Caucasus and Stalingrad battle Air Victory to Allies,

active ally, an attack from Alaska by air can be made simultaneously with attacks from the Russian and Chinese mainland. To this end, shipping and airplanes and fuel for the planes must be made available throughout 1943, or else the Japanese will have enough time to replace the losses inflicted by the American Navy in 1942.

Burma Drive Encouraging.

The progress of the MacArthur campaign northward from Australia through New Guinea is necessarily diminution in air activity by the said in his greetings, which were being associated with the need for ment defense against the sudden launching of a major offensive by the I send forth my greetings to you British and American Air Forces in

The Burma campaign is a decidedly | land to more distant Australia, from encouraging sign, for it means that Alaska to Britain, from North Africa the Japanese air forces will be to Cairo and India and China-I thinned out to fight in many areas send you assurance that this Christat one time just as Hitler's air power is being spread out. But the United Nations must send many times the and our own armed forces will win air power now in the Far East and the war in the air and march on many times the ships that now toward that peace on earth for iravel the Pacific before enough sup- which we all fight. plies will be assembled and enough troops put into the fray to begin to whittle down Japan's immense transmitted to the men of their

The area held by Japan today in Nair of the Ground Forces and Lt. square miles exceeds all of con- Gen. Brehon B. Somervell of the inental Europe. The Japanese moved | Services of Supply rapidly to capture that territory and acquired valuable air bases. The American people have not been told are again dedicating their lives to of the big job that lies ahead to bring peace on earth to the nation eatch up with the Japanese nor is of the world," Gen. Arnold declared. it clear to the public that delay A year ago at the time of the means an advantage for Japan. Time "treacherous" attack on Pearl Haris working not for the United Na- bor, the United States was fighting supply in case of damage to the tions, but for Japan.

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4-Engined Fighters in Use BERLIN (From German broad- said. tasts), Dec. 24 (P).—Various types of "And so the past year has been a

The Political Mill

Passage of Labor Draft Deemed Unwise; Conscription Might Close Marginal Farms

By GOULD LINCOLN. With the opening of the Seventy-eighth Congress just around the corner discussion of a labor

draft bill crops up again. The

word goes out that officials of the Manpower Commission have such a measure under consideration. The very able and patriotic author of military conscription m easures both in the last war and

Gould Lincoln in the present. Grenville Clark is reported to have made another draft of a bill for universal

Admittedly the manpower problem is a tough one. One way to make it tougher is to undertake to draft labor. It is easy enough to argue that if it is right and proper to draft the youth of the Nation-and some of the older men, too-to fight, it is certainly right and proper to draft men and women, too, to work in the plants making war munitions, in the shipyards and on the farms. The theory cannot be denied. This country, however, has been run on theories for some time, and not all of them have proved workable or beneficial.

Probably no step could be taken that would go further to making the people of America angry than a step which would give the bureaucrats the right to line them up and say where they should work, for whom they should work, how long they should work and for how much.

Seen as Last Resort.

Members of Congress have just had a demonstration of regimentation run riot, over matters not so serious as where and how the people shall work, and the effect it has had on the people. Discussing the question of a labor draft, Republicans and Democrats alike expressed the opinion that no such step would be taken unless it was demonstrated that the country could not get the necessary weapons manufactured at a time when the country was losing the war. It would be a last resort—a final gasp.

In the first place, these members of Congress point out, the country is producing war materials, and other essentials in a big way. A tremendous job of transforming this country from peacetime production to war production has been under way, and great results have been attained. It is true that the demands for more and more workers will increase, and that many men will be drafted into the military service in the coming year who are now engaged in productive work. However, it is equally true that merely by passing a labor draft law it will not be possible to increase the number of men in this country, or women either.

Free labor, the years have demonstrated, produces far more than compulsory labor, and its products are not only greater but better. If men and women are paid adequately they will work-and certainly they will work when it is a patriotic duty. Supporters of a labor draft point to the strikes, slowdowns and insistance upon the 44-hour work week which interfered with maximum production in this country in the last two years. Something should be done about these things-but not the passage of a labor draft act. The resentment of the workers if a labor draft was enforced would be a far greater deterrent to speedy production than all the strikes, slowdowns and existing labor laws and regulations.

Different Draft Angle. There is another angle. When men are drafted for military service they work and fight for the country-symbolized by the Government. When men are drafted to work in shipwards. factories, mines and on farms they will be drafted to work for private employers. This gives a very different aspect to the pic-

Many American farmers in recent months have been resentful over what they call the special favors granted to industrial labor. They have seen wages go higher and higher in the industries. They have seen hundreds of thousands of farm workers leave their farms and go to work in the better paying factories. They have seen farms unable to run because of lack of hands to work them. And some of them have been inclined to favor a labor draft.

A universal service act, however, would make farmers just as liable for conscription as industrial workers. For example, a Washington bureaucrat might say to a farmer: "What you are doing is uneconomical. You can be of more service if you leave your own piece of land and go to work on John Jones farm, which is an economic unit. Get along over to Mr. Jones'." Or the keeper of a little store, under a universal service act, would be in a position in which he could be told to shut up shop and go to work for a big chain.

Job for New Congress. It may be said that none of these things would happen if a labor draft act was put through. The mere existence of the law would make drastic action unnecessary. No one knows that to be a fact. Probably no one realized into what a state the country and the people would be thrown by the price control act, with its rationing attendants. And no one knows how the present situation is to be unscrambled.

Because it would be unwise to pass a labor draft act, however, does not mean that conditions cannot be improved greatly. Something should be done to prevent stoppages of work in war plants. Something should be done to put the country on a longer work week. Something should be done to prevent racketeering by labor leaders. These are things that Congress, when it comes to Washington next month, can tackle with advantage to the country. It probably will. Much will depend, then, on the attitude of the unions themselves, for they are politically powerful. And upon the strength of Congress' own backbone.

During the last two Congresses every possible obstacle has been placed in the way of remedial labor legislation by the Administration and by New Dealers on Capitol Hill and by the unions

Nations there, especially since the Coming Year to Bring With Russia in the war as an Gen. Arnold Predicts

Thanks Far-Flung Forces for Achieving 'Brave Miracle'

A prediction that America and her Allies will "win the war in the air" this coming year was made today by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, to his officers and men on far-flung

fighting fronts.

"And so now in deepest gratitude parent than ever, men who have worked this brave miracle," it added. "Wherever you may be fighting-from distant Icemas marks the beginning of a bright year, a proud year, a year in which the mounting strength of our Allies

Others Send Greetings.

Christmas messages also were commands by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. Mc-

"Spread-eagled around the earth, fighting across eight distant horizons, only on the "factory front," he re- mains, Dublin is constructing Forces were lacking in equipment gallons, throughout the city for the task that was suddenly thrust

four-engined fighter aircraft are dark and hard one for us-fighting now employed by Germany, the Ger- on eight fronts against enemies who man radio said yesterday. It re- had been hardened by long combat, ported the Junkers 90 was one of enemies that had ruthlessly planned the hour of striking, while our least to be under the hour of striking, while our least to be under the hour of striking, while our least to be under the hour of striking, while our least to be under the least to be under the least least to be under the least l

energies were diverted to the task of infusing strength in our Allies. "The whole American way of life, that had produced our pilots and our air crews and the aircraft in which they had fought; all this was suddenly and brutally tested in battle. We have not been found wanting. "And now at the end of a year that could have brought disaster, we have met the challenge, we have held on every front, and on many fronts now we are striking back with increasing and crushing strength.

Four New Nurses' Aide Classes to Open Here

The Red Cross nurses' aide proin a Christmas message broadcast gram, considered one of the best means of relieving the hospital personnel shortage in the District, will "For us the sun is rising. For be increased next month by four slow. But in the last week a our enemies setting," Gen. Arnold new classes, it was announced today. The announcement was accom-Japanese in the Solomons area is made public at the War Depart- panied by a report that the need for nurses' aides now is more ap-

The first of the new classes will be held at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays beginning January 4. A second class, also at this address, will be taught from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays

beginning January 18. For the convenience of residents of the Southeast classes will be oponed at Chamberlain Vocational School on Potomac avenue. Beginning January 25 they will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays. Interviews for enrollment have been scheduled for these hours at the Chamberlain School on January 5, 6, 8, 12, 13, 15, 19 and 20.

A new class for colored women will begin at Freedmen's Hospital January 18. It will continue for two hours daily, convening at 10 a.m. Interviews will be held at the Walsh House January 5, 6, 8, 12 and

Water Supply Decentralized To supplement the city's water minded. "Our own American Air tanks, each with a capacity of 9,000

upon us by a cunning enemy," he Evangelical & Reformed CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH GRACE REFORMED Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor, The National Reformed Church

Christmas Eur

'I'd Rather Be Right' Freebooters Using Seven-Needle Compass

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its

To Confuse Voters on '44 Campaign Issues By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

booters, whose consciences allow

They argue that the Government is not "tough" enough to run a total war, and that Leon Henderson was properly shoved out be-

them to face

several ways at

cause he was much too tough: Samuel Grafton. and that it should be used to wipe necessary at the bottom of it. overtime pay legislation from the Thus does the obscurantist bait Federal statute books; that business his many hooks. He extends his left very same en ergency.

a deliberate political method. Encyclopedia of Nothing.

swinging one pair of arms, on one mad on us. money for his produce.

denying equipment to our poor boys doorstep of hell. on Guadalcanal?

for it has made mistakes, but I am century.

, suggesting that if it be beaten, it be Continuing my researches into beaten for a reason, and not for a obscurantism let me give you some careful collection of no-reasons more arguments that are palmed also, it seems a matter of public imoff on the people by political free- portance that if it be beaten, it be beaten by something definite and

clear and positive, and not by an

encyclopedia of nothing definite and

nothing clear. To take a simile from the holiday, the method of the obscurantists is to dress a platform like a Christmas tree and put something on it for everybody. But to do this they must continuously rob Peter to give a gift to Paul. They argue that the only way we can make up for the sacrifices of our heroic boys in the service is to cut wages at home.

Bait Many Hooks. But then they turn around and that the administration ought to step rob Paul in order to give a handaside for big business men and let some little present to Peter. They them run the production side of the argue that in spite of the needs of war effort, and that the administra- the heroic armed services for rubber tion is not doing enough to protect and gasoline, of course and of the small business man; that the pe- course, this rationing of rubber and riod of war should not be used to gasoline at home looks fishy to them, put over fundamental social changes, and there must be something un-

organizations ought not to be both- hand for the voter's damp little paw ered with questionnaires about their on the plea that under his leaderinternal organization during this ship America will sell goods to the crisis, and that every Federal bu- whole wide world, and he extends reau ought to be quizzed, reorganized his right hand for yet another and cut down one-third during the voter's hot little fingers, on the plea that under his leadership America This type of argumentation is go- isn't going to buy anything from ing to play a very great part in the anybody. The situation makes it campaign of 1944. The world situa- easy for him to march resolutely tion is lusciously full of elements of up and down the street at the same confusion, and well-suited to the time, giving out the opinions that needs of those who make confusion we can't trust the allies who have been with us all along, and that we should have trusted the enemy three Thus it is possible for one man, years ago when he said he wasn't

platform, to tell the housewife that | In the next period of our political Government muddling compels her life men of goodwill in both parties to pay too much for food, and to have got to establish unclarity itself tell the farmer that Government as an issue, like tariff or Indian muddling doesn't give him enough affairs. The obscurantist, convinced that the war and the world are And, as a kind of peroration, he meaningless, will firmly try to lead can (and almost certainly will) add us to nowhere, following a compass that the judgment of the military with seven needles. He will have has to be final and that politicians, something for everybody, and meaning the party in power, ought nothing for anybody, in a pale, beto keep their hands off, and also lated American echo of the obwhat does the Army mean by send- scurantism of the last 20 years, ing all that stuff to Europe and which has brought Europe to the

Unless we make this man himself The thing is so ripe for this kind an issue, and not his political of presentation that it will be a mir- trinkets and knick-knacks, he is acle if any degree of popular clarity going to cast the biggest shadow in can be maintained in the campaign the country during the next two of 1944. I am not defending the years, the years of life and death, New Deal, especially, in saying this, the years that are pregnant with a

Army and Navy Societies

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Bernard

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Tuesday, advising them that the

In his letter to the Russian Re-

lief Society, the philanthropist said,

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cow system of government, but I

am a great admirer of the bravery

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Baruch Gives Million Broader Insurance **Program for Worker** To 15 Organizations Urged by Altmeyer For War Relief

SSB Head Says U. S. and Britain Map Post-War **Employment Plans**

Members of the Social Security Board said yesterday the United States and Great Britain were determined to set their sights against the enemies at home-"want and the fear of want.'

The job to be done here, declared 000,000 in Government bonds to 15 Arthur J. Altmeyer, board chair- relief societies. man, in a network radio program. is to "broaden our Federal insurance ystem so that it will be open to millions of farm workers and domestic workers and others who now ably this year, although he would have no chance to share in it and not allow himself to be quoted on to see that the rights of servicemen his former philanthropies. are protected." Mr. Altmeyer urged a "stronger,

safe and fairer program of unemshock of post-war readjustments." "We need," he added, "insurance money, why shouldn't I give it

protection for the worker who is away." disabled and for his family, like that we now have for the family of a worker who dies. We need to strengthen the protection of children and, in general, to make sure Relief. Red Cross, Russian Relief that there are more nearly equitable standards of public assistance British War Relief Society, each for £25 (\$100) from his employer in all parts of our country."

Mrs. Ellen Woodward, member of ice Committee (Philadelphiathe board, said Mr. Altmeyer was Quaker), \$20,000; Joint Distribu- which usually does not bother with not making a "tabloid" Beveridge tion Committee (Jewish), \$20,000; denials, said in a formal statement report. She added, however, that Greek War Relief, \$10,000; Nor- that Fraser's story just wasn't so. Britain and the United States are | wegian Relief, Inc., (Chicago), \$10,implement the fifth plank of the slovakia, \$10,000; American Com- port his statement and in no cir-Atlantic charter-collaboration be- mittee for Christian Refugees, cumstances would any one except a tween all nations in the economic \$10,000; Catholic Committee for trained air gunner be allowed to field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social

Mrs. Woodward asserted that the country's "worst shortcomings are what we are doing for childrenthe limit for Federal matching money was immediately available money is lower for dependent chilat the Central Hanover Bank and dren than for the needy aged or the The broadcast was a part of a

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Spain Still a Question Mark

Nazis Reluctant to Supply Franco With Weapons; Madrid Hopes to Regain Territory Without Fighting

By PERTINAX.

The best observers on the spot think Spain will remain neutral until the end of the war. But a few days ago these same observers de-

scribed Spanish affairs as explosive. It rather sounds like a riddle. What is the explanation? The first point to be stressed is that in all probability the material resources

available to Adolf Hitler in the fight for the Mediterranean hardly enable him to stage a regular military campaign against the western part of the French empire in Africa. His troops will resist to the

limit in the Tunis-Bizerte triangle. They may reproduce there the kind of dogged resistance that already has made the name of Stalingrad famous. French Tunisia, Corsica (now under Italian occupation) and, eventually, the Balearic Islands, if they can be included within the system of defense at a lesser price than a formal break with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, will be strategically exploited so as to delay indefinitely an Anglo-American landing on the European continent

In such circumstances nothing could be of greater help to Hitler than a diversion created by Spain in Africa, which would compel the Anglo-American command to

divide their forces. But Gen. Franco cannot seriously consider plunging headlong in an African adventure. He is not believed to have more than 17 divisions at his disposal, six of them on the other side of the Strait of Gibraltar. Those six divisions with additional troops may, in the aggregate, reach a total of approximately 120,000 men. They do not possess the equipment of a modern force. Their tank corps, the legacy of the Spanish civil war, are a medley of old Russian, German and Italian patterns.

Pawn in French Hands. And the Nazis are not likely to part with their material in order to make the troops of the Caudillo more formidable. They already have transferred about 400 fighting planes from the cannot afford to weaken themselves between the Don and the Volga or elsewhere for the sake of providing Gen. Franco with adequate weapons.

But there are possibilities within the reach of Gen. Franco which he is not likely to let pass unused. In forthcoming months Americans and British will tighten their control over French North Africa. Gradually, a new French Army will be built up. Once that doublefold task has been performed, Spain will find herself, on the opposite shore of the Mediterranean, in approximately the same position where she stood as long as France was

a great military power. From 1920 to 1939, at any moment it was open to the French forces in Africa to seize Spanish Morocco without any trouble whatever. That territory was, in practice, a pawn deposited in French hands: It answered for Spain's good behavior.

Before that state of affairswhich Spanish pride never ceased to resent-is brought back to existence, Gen. Franco must feel inclined to seek at least some advantages: For instance, to induce Washington and London to recognize the forcible steps carried out in Tangier in the summer of 1914 which made short work of the international regime; as a bare minimum, to win back the districts which were left to French troops on the close of the campaign against Abd-El-Krim in 1926 for reasons of military necessity and which, afterward, they continuously retained.

Show of Solidarity. By putting forward claims of

this description, Gen. Franco could hope to ingratiate himself to Hitler, since the Anglo-American command would not deem it safe to ignore entirely the menace implied in the dispatch of reinforcements to Spanish Morocco. Moreover, before his own people, he would be able to boast of having achieved something. Gen, Jordana, the Spanish Foreign Minister, has spent the last few days in Lisbon, and a great show was made there of "Iberic solidarity." Last summer, the ambitious idea was entertained in Madrid and Lisbon that "Iberic solidarity" might develop into a fairly large group of neutrals with the participation of Chile and Argentina

By now, that grandiose scheme is gone. Chile is expected to enter the war in a few weeks, but Gen. Franco and Gen. Jordana are hopeful that the diplomatic support of Portugal will not fail them in the fulfillment of their African program.

Such a picture of Spanish policy accounts for its seemingly ambiguous course

On the one hand, great care is being taken by the rulers in Madrid not to offend Germany or even ruffle her feelings. Two or three German submarines have taken shelter in Spanish harbors and their internment in accordance with international law is long overdue. Yet, so far, they have been left alone.

Neutrality Comes First.

A rumor spread the other day that Gen. Munoz Monte, commander of the Blue Division on the Russian front, a friend of the Falangists, was going to replace at Tetuan Gen. Orgaz, the high commissioner, or Gen. Yague, the commander of the troops, both of them reputed to be of fairly moderate views. Latev the governor general of Catalonia was appointed to a sinecure and his post assigned to a military leader more agreeable to extremists.

On the other hand, the Spanish government significantly made it known in a communique three weeks ago that it had not pressed Vichy for the surrender of Largo Cabellero, the former Socialist minister of the republic. And the Allies are periodically being given the assurance that the Spanish government has kept clear from all pledges toward Germany and Italy, that its main purpose is to avoid being entangled in the conflict.

Clearly, the Nationalist regime is not strong enough to play for very high stakes. However, even with restricted objectives, it may complicate African affairs. And nobody knows for certain, after all, if Hitler will or will not spring a surprise in the Western Mediterranean.

(Released by North American News-

Stowaway Plane Gunner Sticks To Story Despite Official Denial

Once a friend quoted Mr. Baruch LONDON, Dec. 24.—The story of ceeding. ployment insurance to meet the who is now 72, as saying: "It has Eric Fraser, a middle-aged home always been easy for me to make guardsman, that he substituted for the rear gunner on a bomber in an RAF raid on Duisburg Sunday The contributions disclosed yesnight, started something. Army Relief, \$200,000: Navy Re-First, the story made a splash

ief, \$200,000; Merchant Seamen's in London newspapers. Second, Fraser was guest of honor Society, United China Relief and at a banquet and received a check \$100,000; American Friends Serv- as a reward for his exploit Then last night the Air Ministry "Preliminary inquiries have prodetermined, "each in its own way, to 000; American Friends of Czecho- duced no evidence which would sup-Refugees from Germany, \$5,000, man a turret in a bomber on an

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The denial, however, did not bother Fraser, who, amplifying his story, said he was a stowaway on a plane whose captain and crew were his friends

"I can't give names," he said, "because I might get somebody into were delighted to learn today that trouble.

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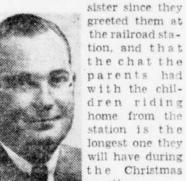
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McLemore-Vacation Days

Daze Pa and Ma

By HENRY McLEMORE. The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year. The children are at home from

Where are they, daddy, dear? Mama's asking daddy that, and daddy's asking mama that. Neither can answer because neither knows, It's even money they have had only fleeting glances of brother or



vacation The late Harry Henry McLemore. Houding is said to have learned his most ingenious disappearing act from watching children disappear from their homes during vacation time. Just when mother and father settle down for a long talk with the childrenyou know, one of those quiet, comfortable talks in which they plan to draw the children out on how they like their schools, how they're getting along, what friends they've made, and if they remembered to call mother's old friend who lives only a few blocks from the campus

there are no children. They are gone. They have vamoosed. They are off on those ten thousand and one mysterious errands and visits with which the vacationing child fills his time. If he isn't meeting Charley, he is meeting Jim. If he isn't meeting Charley and Jim, he is meeting Charley and Jim and Mary and

Eat Fast and Sleep Little. The way children home on holi-

day tear around seeking the companionship of youngsters their own age, you would believe that the schools they attended furnished them no companionship with youth, and that they had been living in caves with old, bearded hermits Of course, there are times when the children are at home. Like

They eat very fast and don't sleep much. I'm quite sure that one of the chief reasons mothers prepare extra good meals when the children are at home is in the hope that they will stay at the table and in the But there isn't much to be gained by having them stay in the house,

boarders, they eat and sleep there.

one of two things: (1) talk over the telephone, or, (2) change their The telephone conversations are bewildering to a grown-up. About the only thing you can make out of the long jabberings over the Bell System is that the conversationalists have been together all day up until five minutes ago, and will be to-

parted five minutes earlier.

it's awfully important." If I were the society editor of a newspaper, I would change the style the arrival of children from school,

would make them read this way: "Joe and Jane Jones are home for

"Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards

If memory serves me right, it was ust 15 years ago today that I was pulling the disappearing act. As a matter of fact, I came home so seldom that my family considered putting me up a package of pemmican, jerked beef, and hard tack to use as field rations. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

New York Consul Made Red Envoy to Mexico

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 24.—The Russian Consul General in New York, Victor Alexeievitch Fediushine, has been named Russian Minister to Mexico, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday. The Foreign Ministry already had

named Luis Quintanilla, Councillor of the Embassy in Washington, as its envoy to Russia. Fediushine, a career diplomat, formerly was chief of the foreign service personnel of the Soviet Foreign Office.

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house a little longer. because when they are there they do clothes.

they find to talk about unless it be any changes in weather since they

gether again in another 10 minutes.

It is difficult to figure out what

Full-time Phone Job. It is a full-time job for some one in the house to answer the telephone when the children are out. It rings from morning until night. The proper technique for answering a home telephone during vacation time is to simply pick up the receiver and say, "No, they are not in, and I have no idea when they'll be in. Yes, I'll have them call you mmediately. Yes, I'll tell them

the holidays to spend as little time said. "Investigations are still pro- and Mrs. Joseph Jones of Poplar as possible with their parents, Dr. Circle. Friends desiring to see these popular youngsters are advised to set bear traps near the front door on the chance of catching them as they fly in and out."

their children, Robert and Lucy, have been at home on vacation for four days. 'We haven't actually seen them yet,' Mrs. Edwards explained, 'but we have heard them as they go in and out.'

Beaths

BIBB. ALBERT BURNLEY. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT BURNLEY BIBB, husband of Julia Hanson Eibb and father of Mary Hanson Bibb and Gertrude B. Merritt. BICKMORE, HELEN D. On Wednesday

day. December 23. 1942, at Mother Jones'
Rest Home, ESSIE MAY BRIGUGLIO, beloved wife of Thomas Brisuslio.
Services at the Chambers funeral home
617 11th st. se. on Saturday, December
26, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 25 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 Annapolis, Md.

napolis. Md 25
CHIESA. JOHN. On Tuesday. December 22. 1942, at his residence, 911 6th st. n.w., JOHN CHIESA. beloved husband of the late Maria Chiesa (nee Romaggo). Funeral from Timothy Haulon's funeral parlors. 641 H st. n.e. Saturday. December 26, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary s Cemetery. CIPRIANI, CAPT. GREGORY. On Wed-hesday. December 23, 1942, at his resi-dence, 2115 P st. n.w., Capt. GREGORY CIPRIANI, U. S. A., beloved husband of CIPRIANI. U. S. A., beloved husband of Sallie A Cipriani.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. December 26. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral. 1725 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m.. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLARENCE H. SHROUT. Adjutant.

COOK, JOHN ALTON. On Thursday. December 24. 1942. JOHN ALTON. COOK.

Son of John T. and Helend Cook, husband of Mabel B. Cook father of John A. Cook, fr., and brother of Mrs. Margaret Unkle.

Mrs. Blanche Campbell and Lawrence G., Lester B., Clarence L. and William H. Cook.

Funeral from the Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday. December 26, at 9 a.m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home.

4812 Georgia ave., until 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. ctery. 25
CULLEN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at her residence, 1117 North Vermont st. MARY GERTRUDE CULLEN. She is survived by six brothers and one sister.

Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Saturday, December 26, at 11 a.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. 25

Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. 25

DIXON, JOHN W. Departed this life on Monday, December 21, 1942, at his residence, 1411 W. st. se., JOHN W. DIXON, beloved husband of Edith Patiline Dixon and father of Pauline Wallcenia Dixon Best; son of John Wesley Dixon and the late Carrie Richardson. He also is survived by two sisters. Corrine Taylor and Carrie Richardson; two brothers, James Norman (Tom) and Alvin Dixon one son-in-law. Carl S. Best: three sisters-in-law, Mary J. Chisley, Janet Dixon and Sidney Dixon; two brothers-in-law, J. B. Taylor and Herman Richardson, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Sunday, December 27, at 1 p.m., from First S. D. A. Church, 8th st. n.e., between F and G sts., Elder Leslie J. Pryor officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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DONALDSON, GLORIA L. On Tuesday, F.

Cemetery. 24.26

DONALDSON, GLORIA L. On Tuesday, December 22. 1942, at Casualty Hospital, GLORIA L. DONALDSON, beloved daughter of Preston and Virginia Donaldson. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 17 11th, st. se., on Saturday, December 26, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 25

GILLIS, 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 related. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's fu-neral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where fu-peral services will be held on Saturday, December 28, at 1 p.m. 25 GREEN, FRED. Departed this life on Thursday, December 24, 1942, after a long lilness, FRED GREEN. He leaves to mourn his departure a wife. Florence Green, and a daughter. Mrs. Beulah Hall. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. 5.W.

Notice of funeral later.

HADGERNEY, ADDIE BELL. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at her residence, 137 North Carolina ave. s.e., ADDIE BELL HADGERNEY beloved sister of Samuel O, and Thomas Goldman and Mrs. Grace W M.lls of Alexandria. Va.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se. on Saturday, December 26, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 25

HAGER HATTE Departed this life on

HAGER, HATTIE. Departed this life on Nednesday, December 23, 1942, at Orangeburg, N. Y., HATTIE HAGER. She is survived by one sister. Lillie Burns; one brother, John Burns; one niece, Eva Jones, and nany other relatives and friends. Remains esting at the Eusene Ford funeral home, 1300 S. Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later. 25 HARRIS, LOUIS N. On Wednesday, De-tember 23, 1942, at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Crown of 4717 Rittenhouse st. Riverdale, Md., LOUIS N. HARRIS, father of the late Guy and Roy HARRIS. He is survived by a brother, Jeff HENDERSON, HOYT N. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at his residence, 1230 8th pl. n.e., HOYT N. HENDERSON, beoved husband of Nora L. Henderson, father f Marshall N. and Millard J. Henderson, frs. Alice Arnett and Mrs. Virginia Potter,
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 17 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, December 6, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends vitted. Interment in Arlington National emetery.

JAVINS, WILLIE. On Wednesday, Dember 23, 1942, at her residence, 1937 recoran st n.w. WILLIE JAVINS, wife Leon Javins and mother of William of the same of the sam

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But dreary and dark is the night of the tomb. National 2892

Beaths

ATKINS, IDA K. Departed life on Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at her residence, 1901 Cameron st., Arlington, Va., IDA K. ATKINS.

Notice of funeral later.

BAKER, IDA, On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, IDA BAKER, loving mother of Hattie Lynch, Nannie Riley, Julia Beard and Lucy McCann, srandmother of Robert Lynch, Gloria Riley and Randolph Harris, Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

BEAN, RODNEY. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, RODNEY BEAN, husband of Edna Shepard Bean and father of Alison Bean.

Services at St. James' Church, Lake George, N. Y., Saturday, December 26, at 8 p.m.

COLARLES, HANNAH, On Wednesday, December 26, at 10 a.m.

OUARLES, HANNAH, On Wednesday, December 26, at 10 a.m.

QUARLES, HANNAH. On Wednesday,
December 23, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital.
HANNAH QUARLES, loving mother of
Thomas Garnett, Nancy Nash, Allie and
William Henry Garnett and sister of John
Jackson and Georgia Hunter. A host of
other relatives and friends also survive.
Remains may be viewed at the Frazier funeral home. 380 R. I. ave. n. w.
Funeral Sunday, December 27, at 1 p.m.,
from Oak Grove Baptist Church, Westmoreland Courty, Va.

POLLER G. C. Wideland Co.

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 Ives 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.

RUSSELL, MONROE. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at his home, Bristow, Va., MONROE RUSSELL, husband of the late Annie Russell (nee Butler).

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Baker & Sons, Manassas, Va.

Church in Lake George, N. 1., where burial will take place.

Mr. Bean, who lived at 3016 Dumbarton avenue N.W., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Shepard Bean, and a daughter Miss Alison Bean. SANDERSON. AGNES. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942. AGNES SANDERSON. daughter of the late Nicholas and Catherine Sanderson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

SMIRODO, SANTO. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at his residence, 628 K st. n.e., SANTO SMIRODO, beloved husband of the late Carmello Smirodo, father of Joseph, Charles and Benie Smirodo.

Services at his late residence on Saturday, December 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Services by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co., 412 H st. n.e.

A native of New York City, Mr. Bean started newspaper work with the Schenectady Gazette. He joined the Times staff in 1912. He became a close friend of President Theodore Roosevelt and was assigned to cover the President's home at Oyster Bay. He covered a campaign tour by SMITH. MINNIE. Entered into eternal life on Wednesday. December 23, 1942. Minnie SMITH, the beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Lauxman. Mrs. Mary Walker and John W. Smith, and mother-in-law of late residence. 1515 Gales st. n.e.

Funeral from the Resurrection Chapel. 701 1516 st. n.e. on Saturday. December 24

Cemetery.

Entered into eternal He covered a campaign tour by Justice Department employes idential candidate in 1916 and a tour by James M. Cox, Democratic nominee in 1920. He was among the reporters with President Wilson on his trip across the Nation to arouse sentiment in behalf of the League Washington through the Metro
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SOWERBUTTS. RICHARD C. On Thursday. December 24, 1942, RICHARD C. SOWERBUTTS of 3911 Georgia ave. n.w. beloved husband of the late Lillian Sowerbutts and brother of Mrs. Laura Davidson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of time later. TOMASELLI, LORENZO GEORGE. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, LORENZO GEORGE TOMASELLI of 602 Cloverfield pl. Silver Spring Md. husband of the late Florence Tomaselli and father of Mrs. Irene Hartis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p.m. Friday, December 25. Services and interment Brooklyn. N. Y. 25

TROWNEY NELLE On Transfer D.

TROMBLEY. NELLIE. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at the Sacred Heart Home, NELLIE TROMBLEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna A. Burns, Mrs. Ida M. Curtis, Mrs. Nellie Farmer and Abraham Rasher. Curils, Mrs. Nellie Farmer and Abraham Barber.
Funeral from the Perry & Walsh funeral home. 29 H st. n.w. Saturday, December 26, at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN ARSDALL. CORA C. Suddenly, on Tuesday. Decem. or 22, 1942, at her residence, 4711 Rittenhouse st. Riverdale, Md., CORA C. VAN ARSDALL, beloved wife of William Edward Van Arsdall. She also is survived by a son. Emil E. Swanson: a stepson. Charles Van Arsdall: two sisters. Mrs. Eva Bower and Mrs. Florence Pickett. and two brothers, Arthur and Walter Conaway.

Services at the Winfield Methodist Church. Woodbine. Md., on Friday, December 25, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WERTMAN, WILLIAM HENRY, JR., On

YORKDALE, SIGSBEE HOWARD. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at his residence, 18 Heather ave. Takoma Park. Md. SIGSBEE HOWARD YORKDALE (former captain of U. S. M. C.) beloved husband of Elizabeth Wilke Yorkdale. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, December 26, at 11:30 a.m. with full military honors. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZANE, MARY S. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at the Presbyterian Home, MARY S. ZANE. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 12,30 p.m. Saturday, Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. n.w., on Saturday, December 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

In Memoriam

Gone, but not forgotten.

MARY.

One army of the Living God,
At whose command we bow;
Part of the host has crossed the flood
And part are crossing now.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, SUSIE I.
CLAYTOR.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend.
We think of you often and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
HER DEVOTED BROTHER, ERNEST HOLLAND: NEPHEWS AND NIECES.

KERLIN. HOUSTON Z. In remembrance on this fourth anniversary.
VIRGINIA M. KERLIN. * WILLER, GEORGE H. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear father, GEORGE H. MILLER, who departed this life eight years ago today, December 24, 1934. Requirem anniversary mass was offered at St. Mary's Church, also mass at St. Martin's Church, for the repose of his soul. May he rest in peace.

Never shall I cease to love you, dear father, Never shall your memory fade:
The sweetest love forever lingers In my heart for you today. I loved you in life, in death I do the same. DEVOTED AND LOVING DAUGHTER, SADIE H. MILLER.

MINOR. JULIAN. In loving memory of my dear son. JULIAN MINOR, who passed into eternal rest sixteen years ago today, December 24, 1926.

NYMAN, EDNA LOUISE GRINDLE. A

In our hearts, Edna, though you're away, You will be with us this Christmas day; We'll see you, dear, as in happier days. Your arms around us, in your loving way. We'll hear your voice and see you smile, Once again life will seem worth while: But then at the end you will fade away. Leaving only memories this Christmas day. YOUR LOVING FATHER AND MOTHER. SMITH, JEROME B. In memory of our riend, JEROME B. SMITH, who entered he great beyond one year ago today, De-ember 24, 1941.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber. SAMUEL AND ALMA.

We watched you suffer day by day.
It caused us bitter grief
To see you slowly pass away
And could not give you relief.

And could not give you relief.
Your weary hours and days of pain,
With troubled nights, are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
You have found sweet rest at last.
Pive years ago his last smile faded,
Faded into the dust of time:
It grieved us much to have him go.
That dear father of mine.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN,
FLORA, CHARLES LILLIAN, THELMA
AND ETHEL WASHINGTON, HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW,
WILTICOK, NELSON E. Today brings us bright but sad remembrance of our loving husband and father. NELSON F. WHITLOCK, who left us with broken hearts two years ago today, December 24. Neither suc 1940.

Rodney Bean Dies; **New York Times** Writer 30 Years

Political and Financial Reporter Is Victim Of Pneumonia

Rodney Bean, 56, a member of the New York Times staff for 30 years and widely known as a political and of the Times from 1917 until his retirement in 1939 because of ill

3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. James'

F. Nash, and a brother, Edgar Bean,

the President's home at Oyster Bay. \$433, Gifts to Needy

Army Flyer Who Lost Leg

of Nations.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 24.-Loss of his left leg in the crash of an Army bomber three months ago failed to blemish the romance of Staff Sergt. Charles Stuart, 29, of Tampa. He will be married today to his schoolteacher sweetheart, Lois Floto of Jackson, Miss.

The Christmas eve wedding in the MacDill Field Hospital will be the strangest ever held at Tampa's air

wertman. William Henry, Jr. On Wednesday. December 23, 1942, William Henry Wertman, Jr. beloved husband of the late Margaret Hummer Wertman, father of William H. Wertman, 3d. and Shirley Ann Wertman, and son of William H. Wertman, sr., and the late Ada M. Wertman, sr., and the late Ada M. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday. December 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar at Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD. On Story of Water. He stayed affoat the story of the story

Rites Set for Today

Mrs. Emma Jane Williams, 68 widow of Gaston C. Williams, who died Tuesday at Sibley Hospital, will be buried today in Cedar Hill Cemetery, following services at 1 CLARK. JOHN WILLIAM. In sad but loving remembrance of JOHN WILLIAM p.m. at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, CLARK. who passed away twenty-five years ago today. December 24, 1917.

Mrs. Williams had been employed DORSEY, LUCRETIA M. In sad but oving remembrance of my dear mother. LUCRETIA M. DORSEY, who passed away three years ago. December 24, 1939.

One arm of the United Code. been a resident of Washington for 35 years and made her home at 629 Morris place N.E.

Surviving Mrs. Williams are six daughters, Mrs. Reva Shivers, Mrs. Bettie Rautsaw, Mrs. Rose Blackburn, Mrs. Virgie Bridgforth, Mrs. Sarah Beall and Mrs. A. Sallie Cox; four grandchildren and four sisters and a brother.

Inga C. Brauner Rites To Be Held Today

Miss Inga C. Brauner, 49, who died Tuesday at her home, 3165 Adams street N.E., was to be buried privately today in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, following funeral services at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E.

Miss Brauner, a native of Washington, was a Government employe for 19 years before she retired in 1934 from the Treasury Department. Miss Brauner was the daughter of Mrs. Caroline H. Brauner, who survives, and the late Richard I.

Brauner. Besides her mother, she is sur-vived by two brothers, Walter R. Brauner of Mount Rainier, Md., and Ralph Brauner of Richmond, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Elsa H. Clar-ridge and Mrs. Gertrude A. Mullen,

Henderson Suspends Station's Gas Sales

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has issued a suspension order against Nicholas O. Lawler, do-THOMAS, GEORGE W. In memory of ing business as Lawler's Service Stawler departed this life three years ago to-day, December 24, 1939. ing business as Lawler's Service Staing him from making deliveries and accepting transfers of gasoline from December 28 to February 22, 1943, WASHINGTON, EUGENE P. A tribute Leary, OPA director for the District. The order was issued, Mr. Leary said, after a hearing November 30 before representatives of OPA, a which it was shown that from July 22 to November 16, Lawler's Service Station had accepted a total of 84 Series 3, 4 and 6 "A" gasoline ration coupons which were not valid for gasoline during that period.

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William H. Wertman, Jr., Dies After Brief Illness

William Henry Wertman, jr., of the Office of Buildings Manager, Public Buildings Administration, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital Close to Roosevelt died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Wertman, a native of this city, was employed as a budget assistant in the PBA at the time of his death. - Entering Government service in 1933, he was an accountant in charge of traveling auditors in the National Park Service before By the Associated Press. going to the present position in NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Michael March of this year.

financial writer, died yesterday in lic schools and was graduated from died yesterday. Baltimore of pneumonia. He was a Benjamin Franklin University. He member of the Washington bureau made his home at 6380 Thirty-first Roosevelt when Mr. Roosevelt was

of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted mayors and solemn judges, tough Love!" was published. by Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor gangsters like Dutch Schultz and Surviving are two sons, Stuart Keller Memorial Lutheran Lucky Luciano succumbed to the Ayers, in charge of radio public re-Church, at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Claffey personality.

Justice Employes Give

politan Police Department, it was court chamber. announced today.

Mrs. Marguerite B. Foster and worked for a time on Florida papers the Minnesota State Bar Associa-Miss Patricia Collins supervised de- at Tampa and St. Petersburg, is sur- tion, and past grand chancellor for livery of the gifts to the Metropoli- vived by his widow and two children, Minnesota of the Knights of Michael, jr., 11, and Patricia, 8.

Noted Newsman Was

'Reporter's Reporter' Covered Big New York Stories 16 Years

Edward Claffey, 45, who won the Mr. Wertman attended local pub- high tribute "a reporter's reporter," He was "Mike" to Franklin D.

children, William Henry, 3d, and Claffey of the snub nose and infec-Shirley Ann; his father, William tious grin, who covered most of the the character to the makers of a Supplies and Accounts. Henry Wertman, sr., and four sis- big stories around New York for the wheat cereal. Miss Dorothy Ficken Stang and Mrs. Wray Lovelace, all Claffey's wit became legendary.

W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Rival newsmen found him a for- Lima, Peru, and Robert of New Georgia avenue N.W. Mr. Wertman midable competitor. On one occa- York, and a daughter. was a lifelong member of the Keller sion a judge ordered the doors of Church. He will be buried in Cedar his courtroom locked as he prepared to read an important decision on Franklin F. Ellsworth, which the whole city waited.

> with the other reporters. He stood By the Associated Press. close to the door. The judge's first MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 24.-Frank-

Mike didn't go to the press bench

part of American advertising, died under the auspices of Press Club. Standing near the entrance, one had been ill for three months Ayers, former editor of the chil- forces are invited. dren's page of the New York Herald, invented the famed advertising

By the Associated Press.

transformed dismal Jim Dumps into Force, the Royal Australian and Sunny Jim, through his discovery Canadian Air Forces and the British of a cereal. After many rebuffs, in which food Governor of New York, and the manufacturers explained that sell- ances by Leon Henderson, price ad-Surviving Mr. Wertman are two Governor was always "Franklin" to ing food was a serious business and ministrator, and Rear Admiral Brent no place for jingles, Mrs. Ayers sold Young, chief of the Navy Bureau of

ters: Miss Ruth Wertman, Mrs. Wil- past 16 years as reporter for the of the New York Herald made the tickets are necessary for the Christliam J. Dejarnette, Mrs. Preston Journal and the Journal-American. color drawings to suit the verses, mas week entertainments. The In 1931 a book of her serious auditorium is on the 13th floor of And besides Presidents, Governors, poems entitled "What Manner of the National Press Building.

Ex-Legislator, Dies

sentiment in behalf of the League Washington through the Metro- before other reporters got out of the retirement in 1921 he moved to Minneapolis to resume practice of Claffey, Brooklyn born, but who law. He was a past president of Pythias.

'Mike' Claffey Dies; Mrs. Minnie Ayers, Creator Press Club Legion Post Of 'Sunny Jim,' Dies Sponsors Yule Canteen

A Christmas canteen with an international flavor will be open from riot among women Christmas shop-NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Minnie Maud Hanff Ayers, 62, creator of "Sunny Jim," a cheerful gnomish 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the pers in a downtown department character who for 40 years has been National Press Club auditorium store here.

yesterday of a heart ailment. She Post, No. 20, American Legion, said to the other in a loud voice: Mrs. Ayers, widow of Raymond F. Servicemen of the United Nations ing to have that nylon sale before The canteen already is well known to hundreds of servicemen. In ad- the hilarious pair watched bedlam character when she was in her 20s. dition to a large number of United develop in the hosiery department A writer of amusing rhymed States soldiers, sailors and marines, as word of the "sale" spread. couplets, Mrs. Ayers in six lines a contingent from the Royal Air

Navy is expected. High lights will be brief appear-

ECHOROTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTO "It's a hard fight, but we have

Nylon 'Sale' Creates

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Two soldiers

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Arrival of 31 Nurses And 5 WAACS Gives African Post Thrill

Seats Near Newcomers At Meals in Demand; Stockings Are Problem

By HAROLD V. BOYLE. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 24.-The arrival of 31 American Army nurses and five WAAC officers has created a feminine oasis at Allied headquarters, where until now the art of war

has been practiced on a strictly masculine basis. The appearance at the officers' mess of the young women had im-

mediate repercussions When they first entered the long private dining room, looking as neat and fresh in their military garb as a Monday morning wash, all conversation halted momentarily. Heads of generals and second lieutenants alike turned as if they were on the same pivot to watch the women march a little self-consciously to

their table. Gray-haired colonels who usually gnaw their rations in grumpy austerity dusted off their military gallantry and shamelessly sabotaged officers of lesser rank to get seats

near the newcomers Women Dine With Caps On. "You know," said a major, "I never knew before how much it can mean to a man just to sit across

the table from a young woman who speaks his own language. "After six weeks of Army life in Africa, you forget there is another world with women in it as well as

The major's reaction was typical but one elderly general merely gazed but one elderly general merely gazed dourly at the feminine contingent and remarked:

Rumanian Discontent Dr. Escalante Happy That U.S. and remarked:

to war anyway. We never had anything like this before. Petticoat soldiers! Pass the potatoes.' The WAACS have one privilege denied male officers. They can eat with their military caps on, and

How to introduce them has been something of a problem in socialmilitary etiquette. Fellow officers the first time usually burble out something like "Miss Smith, this is Gen. Jones, er, er, I mean Gen. Jones, uh, uh, meet Lt. Smith.

Patrons Hunt for Stockings. an initial scoop when two foreign government of Gen. Ion Antonescu, correspondents took all five WAACS which led the country into alliance for their first dinner at a French with Germany, is reaching a dangerrestaurant. Army Air Forces officers ous stage. also were taken along after they Students in Bucharest demonbegged to join the party and pledged strated last week and shouted de- largest oil producer and the wells they would pay for the food, buy the mands for Gen. Antonescu's wine and get the correspondents a resignation, one report said, while free plane ride home after the war, throughout the nation Rumanians

date with that pretty little blond- pects of German victory. the lieutenant with the dimples-I'll wrap you up a bomber right manian losses around Stalingrad in Escalante proudly says that four now," said one flyer, "and what's Russia's counteroffensive are remore, Ill give you a private hangar

male officers for combat duty. to scour the city for stockings, positions where great losses resulted. which are as scarce here as one-

legged penguins. we invade Japan," sighed one young nurse. "Then I'm going to buy a big hov of silk reasons and masters will not permit this, box of silk worms and grow my own

have been besieged with dinner invitations and offers of assistance.

D. C. Heads Will Accept 21,640 Stirrup Pumps

Approximately 26 stirrup pumps Party and a vigorous opponent of will be made available for each 1,000 Gen. Antonescu's policy, is reported persons in the District, the Civilian | still at liberty. Defense Council estimated today in announcing that the Commissioners Worst Flood Since 1824 had decided to accept the allotment of 21,640 pumps allocated to the District by the National OCD to combat

First shipment of pumps is due In January. The District has placed orders for 5,000 units, which it will Tremendous damage to homes and every annual session of the League 6,000 to be distributed through the a huge tidal wave towering 80 feet a Hollander, to settle a boundary Civilian Defense Council. Other smashed through the famous Chesil dispute between Greece, Yugoslavia lots of pumps will be ordered later to complete the purchase of 21,640.

smashed through the famous Chesil dispute between Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania. Being accustomed to By the Associated Press. The pumps will be sold in Peoples parts of Portland.

wardens. Purchases must be made

Recognition Granted Widows of Seamen

the part Australia's merchant ma- by censorship until yesterday. rine is playing in the war was taken recently at Sydney when the newly formed Merchant Navy Association 1,500 Reported Executed of Australia obtained permission for LONDON, Dec. 24 (A).-The Mostims to wear the war badge.

Torpedoed U. S. Vessel, Afire, Makes Port Under Third Mate

torpedo, damaged severely by fire flames, the Navy said, the rescued eign Office in the Office of Public By the Associated Pres and abandoned by part of her crew, and abandoned by part of her crew, their rescue vessel to be allowed to longer and in General London and Inc. a United States merchant vessel rejoin their ship. Their weakened London and in Geneva. made port under command of a condition, however, prevented them The Ambassador advises a strang- their automobile and a fast Denver-

The Navy reported that a torpedo stations forced to take to a lifeboat.

of the vessel untouched by the aboard." flames. Mr. Cameron took control and organized a successful fight

Meantime, the Navy reported, the lifeboat with the captain and eight of the crew had capsized. All aboard were picked up by an escort vessel and treated for exposure and minor During the latter part of the fight

The Navy said that the attack thing in Great Britain, to conform to near here. There were no deaths and only a came as the blacked out merchant- British habits and standards, tested The dead, all of this city, were few injuries among the medium- man slid through the sea in the and proved by time. In turn, the William Clan, about 35; his wife, sized merchantman's crew of 42 and darkness. Visibility at the time was British will accept you in their about 25, and Virginia Lee, 2; Mrs.

struck the ship amidships and flames "Slowly and painfully," the Navy Thus the envoy describes "the fairroared high over part of the boat, said, "the weary crew prepared est and simplest of people," The captain and eight members of their damaged ship to proceed under Though Senor Escalante yearns found, was dragged into Princeton. the crew, surrounded by fire, were her own power. Finally, the en- to return to the masculine atmosgines came to life and a course was phere of the British Isles, he has The third officer, James C. set for an Atlantic port. The vessel an affection for the feminine charm Cameron of New York, and other will soon be back on the high seas members of the crew were in a part with most of her original crew

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Beat Hitler to West Africa

Believes Germans

Lands in Venezuela

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY.

given Senor Dr. Don Diogenes

Escalante, Venezuelan Ambassador,

more than one reason to relax. An

Axis-controlled Northwest Africa, he

feels, would have enabled Hitler to

base bombers capable of spanning

the Atlantic to Venezuela, north of

Brazil. Der Fuehrer would have

loved to have done just that because

the envoy's country is the second

Formerly "the black gold" was ex-

ported for refining to the Dutch

islands in the Caribbean. Nazi U-

boat operations have made this

hazardous to an extent and Senor

Likes Opera and Poker.

would have been juicy objectives.

The AEF in North Africa has

Might Bomb Oil

"I don't know what's happening war anyway. We never had any-

People Declared Losing Faith in Prospects Of Nazi Victory

By the Associated Press ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 23 (Deayed).-Balkan sources said today The alert American press scored that discontent in Rumania with the

"Listen, if you'll fix me up with a are losing faith completely in pros-

The Balkan sources said Ruhigh. While many Rumanians were at ease and always maintains a well-The WAACS will be assigned to not opposed to war with Russia, balanced perspective. An aristocrat, headquarters duty, thus relieving they now believe Gen. Antonescu allowed the Rumanian Army to be Don Francisco de Escalante, the The nurses, like the WAACS, al- drawn too far into Soviet territory Spanish conqueror ready have sent out advance patrols and to be used in dangerous forward

They want to withdraw as much as possible from the Russian war "I'll never be happy again until and prepare to recapture Transyland many Rumanians see an Allied victory as their only chance of re-Both the nurses and the WAACS gaining that territory, the in-

They asserted that there was so much Rumanian popular rejoicing over Allied victories in Africa that German authorities demanded the closing of night clubs where Rumanian merrymakers were openly toasting Anglo-American successes.

Julio Maniu, leader of the Peasant

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, England, Dec. 24.-

Drug Stores at \$1.91 to holders of Water swept through homes, in Albania. threw huge boulders into back gar- His government ended such today by General Manager Kent Zero coming straight for me. It within 10 days after the date on the dens and flooded the railway line. thoughts by appointing him to the Cooper, who told them by radio that looked like he couldn't miss me if he certificate, according to the council's A public relief fund was opened and head of the Legation in London, their stories "have put iron into the tried. I could hardly get my breath an appeal for help was made to where he remained 14 years before veins of a fighting people." government authorities.

The flood was the worst since 1824, when seas swept over the and then secretary to the President, -yet the most cherished jobs in beach, drowning 25 persons. First step toward recognition of ber 13, but the news was withheld at Hamburg, after which he was, in stay at home-no news."

Acquires English Habits. At first black, damp England transmission stations WRCA, WNBI, mothers and widows of seaman vic- cow radio, quoting advices received Albanian Mountains. Slowly he through Istanbul, reported yesterday made friends and came to under- brief message in Spanish to news-Badges will be issued at Mercan- that the Germans had summarily stand this race of conquerors and papermen of La Prensa Asociada tile Marine offices. Widows must executed 1,500 persons in Greece show marriage certificates to re- during November for failing to obey their own by maintaining the baltile Marine offices. Widows must executed 1,500 persons in Greece navigators, so long isloated from the A. P. subsidiary, in Latin America.

ance of power. The diplomat discovered that "this week, also carried congratulatory seat of Mars' was a land of hospi- messages from many newspaper tality, and he developed a taste for members of the Associated Press tea and English breakfasts and

meats. The "Old Vic" Theater was nis haunt, particularly when "Ham- 7 Bound for Yule Party let" was playing. Although blasted by an enemy aboard their ship against the rising Perusing the records of the For- Die as Train Hits Car

er, if he desires to accomplish any- bound Burlington train collided good and 11 lookouts were at their midst, and a sense of security is Charles Jackson, 54, and her grandyours which nothing can destroy, child, Iola Neff, 6.

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cued by a destroyer before the ray found him. This is the way Lt. Frazier told the story, as relayed by the Marine Corps through the Navy:

DR. DON DIOGENES

ESCALANTE.

President of Venezuela.

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reporting from the front lines this

The wrecked auto, in which the

body of the youngest Clan girl was

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Marie Teresa is the wife of the and civilization.

Treks to Baltimore and Philadelphia | economy.

of Merida and Caracas and finished and edited El Nuevo Diario.

happened during the football season.

The Ambassador has taken part in

his education at Geneva.

in Holland and France.

purpose

The elder is Isabel, Artistic her natives and for her history Operating from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, I had been cred-Undersecretary of Finance of El The good-neighbor policy, to him, ited with 111/2 Jap planes—six has made vast strides. As South Zeros and five and one-half bomb-America produces the raw materials ers. I got the half when a buddy The envoy has little time for his necessary to feed the factories of and I teamed up on a Jap bomber. family. He keeps fit by the "Italian North America, the Western Hemi- "I decided to change to No. 10 and trainway." Skiing, to him, is also sphere, he insists, can and will be shortly was after another Zero. On Sundays he goes in for self-sufficient. The North and stayed with that baby just a second heavy reading, and pays and re- South, the envoy says, must blend too long, for another Zero got on ceives calls. For total relaxation he | together in their interests and way my tail. Frankly, I never saw him requires comedy, enjoys a George of life and thinking. He suggests He creased right up the back of my Bernard Shaw play. He likes all that English be made compulsory plane. A shell exploded near my operas, but would much prefer to get in Latin schools and Spanish obligation, and the plane caught fire. into a poker game. Frequently Senor tory up here in order to aid the made for a cloud and escaped him, Escalante makes trips to New York. progress of a common culture and but I couldn't escape the fire inside my fuselage.

The Ambassador wants to write a "I knew it would be suicide to Born in La Grita in 1879, Senor book on the economic factors in the bail out over the island at that Escalante studied at the Universities history of Venezuela. He founded point, as the Japs had just landed additional troops there. I figured to To the right of his desk is a por- take my chances with the water. I In 1917-8 he was in Geneva again. trait of Gen. Francisco Miranda in skidded into a slow glide to reduce Senor Escalante was fascinated by the fortress in Cadiz, where he died the fire-spread as much as possible, the goings-on. Pretty girls were a prisoner for preparing the revo- and sailed out a couple of miles to posted by the French in the Casino lution which Bolivar completed, sea. I started to jump at 8,000 feet. to pick up information. Germany Behind the diplomat hangs a pic-Opens Chute Too Soon,

sent Austrian women for the same ture of Jose Maria Vargas, first civil "The wind suddenly grabbed me and jerked me head over heels from the burning plane. The force was purchase for warden posts, and for property was caused recently when of Nations. In 1920 he was apsuch that I inadvertently yanked my several thousand feet so as to reduce the amount of time I would have to spend in the air as a potential target. the tropics, Senor Escalante had NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Associated

"The chute opened and suddenly visions of freezing in a tent on a hill Press war correspondents around the I heard a snapping around my ears. world were sent Christmas greetings I looked up and there was a Jap at this point. His four machine returning to Venezuela and becom- Mr. Cooper said the correspondents guns opened up. I watched the

ing Secretary of Interior Relations "have the toughest, most dangerous bullets as they came at me. "Somehow, he missed-a miracle He had been Consul in Liverpool in A. P.," and asserted they had "broken Then he was past me, stalling into a The tidal wave swept in Decem- 1904 prior to holding the same office down the great bugaboo of those who sharp bank to return as quickly as possible for another go. And the succession, secretary of the Legations The broadcast was beamed to ocean was still thousands of feet every Allied theater of war, and below. Then I saw one of our planes was carried by NBC over short-wave One burst from that heaven-sent Wildcat set the Jap afire and he seemed small improvement over the WCW, WGEO, WBOS, WGEA and headed for home. I landed safely WRUW. Mr. Cooper included a in the water, about two miles off shore and 15 miles from my airport."

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Teacher Committee Aids in Drafting Pay Raise Bill

Concentration Stopgap Measure for Meeting Living Cost Increases

A committee of teachers representing 15 teachers' organizations is working with Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou and members of the Board On West Coast Germans of Education on the teachers' pay raise bill to be presented to Con- By the Associated Press. gress next month by Chairman Mctor at Roosevelt High School, is ern Defense Command. Lafayette Elementary School; Miss Agnes Tweedie, Anacostia High School: Miss Mildred Sinlon, Brightwood Elementary School; George Murray, Cardozo High School, and Walter L. Griest, Stuart Junior High School.

This Teachers' Committee is especially interested, Mr. Lloyd said, in mands of higher living costs here, of such persons," he said. The Board of Education has author-

The Teachers' Committee will pre- | cluded. pare a temporary bill, Mr. Lloyd indicated, in case the more comprehensive and permanent Board of Gestapo Arrests 50 Education bill cannot be ready for submission to Congress immediately. In Norwegian Raid Senator McCarran has announced that he is willing to submit a bill providing for raises for teachers

working with Dr. Ballou on the bill. night

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick Dies in Cleveland

former Nannie Lynch of Washing-D. Frazier of the marines stuck ton, died Monday in Cleveland, it was learned here today. She was born here in 1862, the daughter of Bridget Barry and Michael Lynch, and was a student at Holy Cross Academy from which she graduated with the class of 1880. Surviving Mrs. Fitzpatrick are four sons, John H. and Jerome of Washington, Paul S. of Pittsburgh and Leonard J. Fitzpatrick of Hollidaysburg. Pa., and three daughters for a Japanese Zero's bullets. The Mrs. Frank Macdonald of Washing-

Moscow Chess Masters

place in Cleveland today.

Funeral services were to take

Guests of Red Army Chess masters are regular and favorite guests of the Red Army, it is revealed by V. Alatorzev, Soviet chess champion. The Moscow Chess Club has given national ranking to 27 players who were in tournaments with the masters.

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10 High-Ranking Japs Killed in Plane Crash

CHUNGKING, Dec. 24.—Ten high-ranking Japanese Army officers were killed in the crash of an enemy plane shot down by Chinese In Year of War batteries west of Taihuhsien, Anhwei Province, last Friday as the craft was flying from Nanking to Hankow, the high command announced yesterday

Army Lifts Restrictions

Names of the dead officers were

Army last night lifted curfew and These restrictions, imposed last longer are applicable to Japanese, all of whom since have been removed from the affected zones.

The need for the curfew no longer exists as other security measures have been provided. Lt. Gen. J. L. Dewitt of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army said. "I desire to make it plain, however, obtaining "stopgap raises" to enable that there will be no retardation of teachers to meet immediate de- the program to rid the West Coast trades, all necessary to the modern

Among these measures is the inized preparation of a bill which will dividual exclusion procedure under meet not only these needs, but which which persons who are found after at about 6,000 in the report which will also raise the base pay stand- hearing to be dangerous or poten- added that 10 times that number ards of the entire teaching profes- tially dangerous to the military now are receiving training. security of the West Coast are ex-

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 24,similar to those received by all other Gestapo agents in an armed raid on

Most of the arrests were in Kris- policeman tiansand, reports from Norway said. known here.

Mrs. John A. Fitzpatrick, 80, the agents on the Norwegian town of Rjukan, in the Wentflordalen Valley, in which 22 men were arrested and

Great Lakes Station Expanded Tenfold

Chicago's Annapolis Trains 1,000 Officers Every Three Months

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-The Great Lakes Naval Training Station, in one year of war, has mushroomed to 10 times its former size, the annual report of the Navy Public Re-

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 24.-The lations Office here said today. And Chicago's Annapolis, a former mittee, it was announced yesterday. travel restrictions on German aliens unit of Northwestern University, is Daniel B. Floyd, military instruc- in the eight-State area of the West- pouring young naval officers out at a rate of 1,000 every three months. At Glenview Air Base fledging Committee." Other members are March 27, were removed October 19 naval pilots receive thorough train-Miss Margaret Pepper, principal of with regard to Italian aliens and no ing in fundamentals, capped by a ine, converted Great Lakes luxury liner, and the world's only sidewheeled aircraft carrier.

60,000 Being Trained. There are radio schools at Northwestern University in suburban Evanston and at the University of Chicago, the report said, and at the training station itself 16 specialized fleet, are taught to the recruits.

receiving this training was placed Chicago's nuge Navy pier, long a mecca*for pleasure seekers, has been

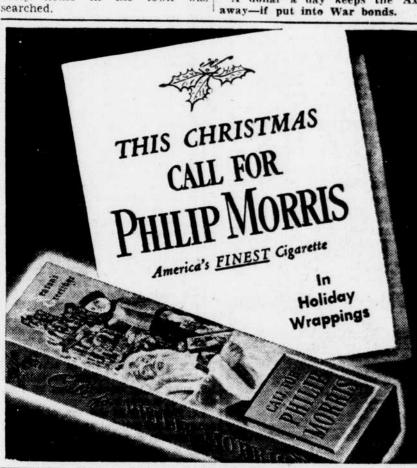
The pre-war number of recruits

taken over for aviation and Diesel engine training courses, among other

Shore Patrol School. The naval armory near the Loop, turned into an armed guard school, District employes under the overtime several towns along a 100-mile coast. man the weapons aboard America's compensation legislation passed last line area extending around the growing merchant fleet. But this southern tip of Norway from Arendal | school has since been transferred to Charles Drayton is chairman of to Flekkefjord, arrested more than the Gulf Coast, and supplanted by the board's Legislative Committee 50 persons, it was reported here last the Navy's permanent shore patrola seagoing version of the military

As a final touch, two schools are The purpose of the raids was not located in two Loop office buildings, one to teach civilians the techniques The Gestapo struck thus within of inspecting naval materials, and 24 hours of a raid by 200 Gestapo the other to train sailors in the specialized job of craft detection in war

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'Once Upon a Honeymoon' With Grant, Ginger Rogers

New Comedy at Keith's Blends War-Romance In European Adventure

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

"Once Upon a Honeymoon," the new picture at RKO-Keith's screen calls upon a glittering array of Hollywood talent to project a comedy that merges war and romance. Given Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant as principals, with Leo Mc-

Ginger Rogers
Cary Grant
Walter Slezak
Albert Dekker
Albert Basserman
Ferike Boros
Harry Shannon
John Banner

that confuses the enemy. It all

irons out when the baron is con-

veniently tossed overboard while on

a ship United States bound, pre-

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These top-flight stars turn in a

sumably on a good will mission.

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to agree that "Mrs. Miniver" is top

decorated for their brilliant per-

formances, one of the unseen heroes of the picture is now fighting in the far Pacific. It is a pleasure to toss

He is Lt. Taylor Simmons of the United States Army and, as a mem-

ber of the Cedric Gibbons scenic staff, he designed most of the sets

Since he is now in the far Pacific

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer recognized his substantial contribution by the

ceased Army general and his mother,

2400, is active in the Stage Door

Canteen and American Women's

Volunteer Service. Lt. Simmons

camouflage unit at the University

of Maryland, has been in a theater

Earle's Double Birthday.

The Earle Theater is getting ready

to celebrate a birthday. It comes next Sunday, when the Thirteenth

street house will be 18 years old. Your correspondent recalls going hrough the new shrine while the

caffolding was still up, with Hardie

Meakin, now of Keith's, as the tour

nanager. The owner of the build-

Philadelphia, with Jules Mastbaum

and Soblosky and McGuirk finan-

cially interested. A. Julian Brylaw-

ski, president of the Motion Picture Owners of the District of Columbia,

of action for some months.

took his preliminary training in the

award of a nice bonus

Carey as producer-director, the . human elements are present for

human elements are present for high fun. Blending the tragedies of war with blithe laughter is something requires g r e a t scenario skill.

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"—R-KO release of Leo McCarey production, at BKO Keith's Theater. Star Ginger Rosers and Cary Grant. Features Walter Slezak. Scenario by Sheridan Gibney from an original story by Mr. Gibney and J. Leo McCarey. Musical background by Robert Emmett Dolan.

Katle Ginger Rosers. scenario skill "Cairo" stubbed its toe and fel flat in the effort, and "Once Upon a Honeymoon" is often conversational, where more invention in situation

could make sparkle. Story Katie O'Hara Andrew R. Kelley (Ginger Rogers), a Brooklyn strip- sterling performance since both are tease girl in Vienna and courted by adept with the lighter mood. a Baron von Luber, one of Hitler's Ginger's European veneer never finger men. Pat O'Toole, an Amer- fools Pat, and since both are inican radio commentator, can't tensely patriotic their romance finds understand why an American girl a common level. Those who can't should marry an international ter- get enough of Ginger Rogers and mite. Thereafter Pat follows Katie | Cary Grant will adore some of their on her honeymoon after a marriage scenes, while others may feel that in Prague, eventually convinces her the task of making the screenplay that the baron is a Nazi provocator. | topically significant burdened the The bombing of Warsaw is enough, Sheridan Gibney script. and Katie places herself under The supporting cast is of high Pat's protection. From Norway to quality. Walter Slezak, good Amer-Holland to Brussels and eventually | ican actor, makes a leering and slick to Occupied France the harassed Nazi menace, and some will think couple travel. In Paris, Ginger be- shares top honors with the higher were Harry Green and Meyer Davis. You might really call this a dou-

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in Paris, contributes handsomely. Ferike Boros, Harry Shannon and son, the Kanazawa Trio, Sinclair and raised. Natasha Lytess also serve the pro- Gaspard, Senna and Weber, Vlmos

duction acceptably. Picture runs Westony and Eva Fontayne. about two hours, with Director Mc-In addition to the vaudeville the Carey's task to make this lengthy Earle presented on that program an Jerusalem," Paramount's "Ruggles of Rockies," music by Miranda, Grable exclusive issue of Kinograms, a two- Red Gap." Columbia's "Lost Hori- and Harry James: 11:55 a.m., 2:25 he generally succeeds is a credit to reel comedy, "Mons. Don't Cry" and zon," Warner Bros.' "The Life of 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m. his ingeniousness in handling a Scenic Splendors. Chief item on the supplementary

Walt Disney which treats the Ber- manager.

lin enemy with sharp ridicule. Donald the Duck in a bad dream is sup-1924 many of the most famous perporting Hitler's production program sonalities of the stage and screen for the benefit of citizens of the until he goes beserk over "Heiling have appeared on its stage. Among various United Nations who are stanightmare in an Uncle Sam pair of on the radio, and the two reeler has Jimmy Savo, Wheeler and Woolsey, United Nations Club. plenty of fun with the Nazi tradi- Joe Laurie, Fred Stone, Joe Frisco, tions. The newsreel with shots of Dorothy Stone, Doris Kenyon and en's organizations, such as the

ing on diamonds, jewelry, etc. country who have been making out Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, George programs, Mrs. Coolidge stated. Libera, Loans at Lowest Possible Rates "Ten Best" lists for Film Daily seem Brent, James Cagney, Bob Hope, AMUSEMENTS.

sorry for mine!'

'Every woman has a right to

one mistake . . . and I'm not

through the records, comes up with Hugh Herbert, Joe E. Brown, Martha these facts that might be regarded Raye, Abbott and Costello, Betty Grable, Barbara Stanwyck, Dick 9:20 p.m. The first program to be presented Foran, Shirley Ross, Wayne Morris,

comes a sort of Mattie O'Hara to powered stars. Albert Basserman is Green, who had just returned from ble birthday, for Warner Bros. help out American espionage, while brilliant in a brief session as a Pol- a tour of Europe, appeared in "The stepped in to acquire the house and Pat broadcasts a message to America ish general, and Albert Dekker, as Cherry Tree" and Davis featured his operate it on December 26, 1928. So the State Department's undercover Le Paradis Band. The supporting whether its the 15th or the 18th bill included "Singing" Eddie Nel- birthday, yuletide glasses can be

> United Nations Film Program. Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Emile Zola" and Walt Disney's "Sa-In charge of the Earle Theater ludos, Amigos" will be presented 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m. currently are Harry Anger, manag- during the week of December 25-30 program is "Der Feuhrer's Face," a ling director, and Fred Thomas, house as part of the motion picture festival Continuous from 10 a.m. Since the theater first opened in Club and the National Archives.

He wakes up after his them were Mme. Ernestine Schu- tioned in Washington, members of mann-Heink, Belle Baker, Ethel the armed forces and war workers pajamas, and kissing the statue of Barrymore, Sophie Tucker, George who are unable to return home for Liberty. The carton is threaded Jessell, Jim McWilliams, Eddie Can- the Christmas season, according to with the song already made popular tor, Eddie Dowling, Georgie Price, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, jr., of the Uniformed members of the wom-

the North African war completes a droves and droves of old-timers who WRENS of England, the WAACS were great then and scores of cur- and the WAVES of the United States and their Canadian, South As for Hollywood stars who walked African and Australian counter-The motion picture critics of the the theater's stage among them are parts will serve as ushers at all five Most of the tickets will be distrib-

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uted by the United Nations Club, but a few will be available at the Na- Hollywood Cools tional Archives and may be obtained by calling in person at the Off as Mellett Exhibition Hall of the National Archives Building, Eighth and Con-ctitution avenue N.W. Explains Facts The complete program scheduled

is as follows: Christmas matinee, 3 p.m., Maxwell's Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem." The play made with original Broadway settings and stage

Saturday, December 26, 6 p.m., "Ruggles of Red Gap." Monday, December 28, 6 p.m., 'Lost Horizon." (Shangri-La.)

"Saludos, Amigos." Picture made by ence" on the part of Lowell Mellett Walt Disney for use by the Office of co-ordinator of films for the Office the Co-ordinator of Inter-American of War Information.

and Time of Showing Stage. National-"The Russian People," English adaptation of the play by

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6:15 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"The Major and the

3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p.m. Little-Dance Film Festival, 11 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

Palace - "Springtime in the Pix-"One Thrilling Night": 2

Trans - Lux - News and shorts

AMUSEMENTS.

CHRISTMAS

Producers' Pressure Goes Down When He Amplifies Letter

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN, HOLLYWOOD.-Movie producers were still huddled in conference to-Tuesday, December 29, 6 p.m., "The day, licking imaginary censorship wounds and planning stiff counter Wednesday, December 30, 6 p.m., offensives to any further "interfer-

> The producers got a letter from Mr. Mellett last week asking them to submit future war pictures' scripts to him before start of production. The Hays office members said the letter smacked of Federal censorship. They howled their fright and indignation so loudly that Chief Elmer Davis of the OWI was forced to issue a statement. Mr. Mellett did also. He said it was all a mistake. The

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OF MANHATTAN." At 6:45, 9:15. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebee Pl. N.W.
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in "I LIVE ON DANGER." At 6:30,
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shot Corpl. Gaines, who shot him

Corp. Gaines said he had several

escapes from death, once Jap bul-

lets hit his helmet and another time

a bullet whizzed by his head and cut through a wire line several hun-

dred feet away from him. The

greatest physical hardship, he said, was loss of weight from eating "rice with bugs in it." which was left

Attended School Here.

Corpl. Gaines, who has many

marksmanship medals, has been in

Born in Chester, N. C., he has lived in Arlington for the past 12 years.

the Marine Corps for two years.

He attended school in Washington.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Gaines, have three other sons and

five daughters. One son, David, ex-

pects to be inducted into the Army

Corpl. Gaines is anxious to exhibit

the Japanese gun, a semi-automatic,

He expects to return to duty on

January 9 if he recovers from his

latest wound, a black eye he received

from boxing with a friend, also

to aid in the sale of War Bonds.

with his tommy gun

behind by the Japs

Dance Festival Affords Glowing Film Panorama

Little Theater Presentation Has Ten Subjects

By J. W. STEPP. The Little Theater, place of pleasant surprises in cinema fare, yesterday unpackaged one that surpasses its predecessors both from a point of novelty and welcomeness. A film festival of the dance is the Little's Christmas offering, perhaps not the type of Washington "first" to draw the customary glittering premiere audiences, but a presentation replete with enjoyment such as local theatergoers but infrequent-

ly have occasion to see. Although the program's primary appeal is to admirers of the dance expression, it is sufficiently varied as a whole and each featurette is handled in such a way as to appeal to those cynics who like to dismiss all dancing as "stuffed shirt." Specifically, the festival ranges from Ballet Russe to Bojangles Bill Robinson, Russian folk dance to Parisian whimsy as expressed in the animated cartoon. Considering the limitations of running time, the Little's dance festival covers a remarkable amount of ground with its 10 separate items. Appetites of the most avid of dance followers will be completely satiated, classical as well as plain lowdown.

The Monte Carlo company comes In for the lion's share of the screen, despite the fact that almost as much time has been given over to interpreters of modern Russia. In "Capriccio Espagnol" and "Gaite Parisien" the great Leonid Massine and his dazzling-both as to appearance and capability - supporters may be seen in action close-up for the first time. This is an advantage which only the movie camera can provide. It is, furthermore, a superlative treat despite the sugary lavishness of Hollywood sets, and the customary skipping about the camera makes to secure angle shots. Massine, of course, has the choice oles-the gypsy in the Rimsky-Korsakow piece and the Peruvian tively, in the vigorous "Capriccio" eric Franklin and Andre Eglevski Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, Walking. She performed a similar also are prominent in their re- Merle Oberon, Katharine Cornell, chore for Ginger Rogers in "The spective roles of gypsy and im- Gertrude Lawrence, just to name Major and the Minor," and for

By way of contrast, the Russia of The "new face" part of Miss Colbert. By way of contrast, the reussia of 1941 shows its spirit in staged sec- Walker's professional description is in the dream sequence of 'No Time festival undertaken during the first voice on the screen. You have also few months of the invasion. From heard her footsteps. You have even all over the Soviet its people appear, seen her dimly in the background to revel with amazing exuberance performing a dangerous stunt for and vitality in the dances of their one of the older faces of the screen. which Hitler would not especially story.

"Bojangles" tapping to a medley of Travels," says the pretty blond, eminently tap numbers in his "I was called in to do all her long-Inimitable fashion; Carmen Amaya, distance swimming shots. I wore presented oddly in a nice ballroom, a wig just like Veronica's hair for to execute those vivid, hair-in-the- the scene when I was thrown into face flamencan frenetics for which the water. Yes, it covered one she is noted; Katherine Dunham eye!" Miss Walker was a champion and her company, who have made a backstroke swimmer on the Los choreographic art out of the samba; Angeles junior team before she the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow took up doubling for the stars as four years ago, after she was picked classic ballet in a version (grievously a profession. cut) of "Swan Lake"; Steffi Duna and Don Alvorada in the perennial "La Cucaracha"; Paul Draper danc- dunking in place of Veronica. The dropped her at the end of it withing with stiff-limbed Ruby Keeler in job was classified as a "stunt" for out letting her contact a camera. "I fantastic cartoon, "Joy of Life," she was hurled into the water. me just for the publicity!" Cheryl showing the neo-impressionistic Mostly her earnings were much who was born and reared in Pasa-French mind at work. Music for less. "I averaged about \$100 a dena, did not entirely waste her each subject is particularly well month for the four years I was in time at the studio and picked up chosen and well played. A visit to the Little Theater this

Justices Are Assigned For Christmas Recess

week is advised.

to January 4, were announced today microphone was placed at her feet of Eileen. in District Court. Justice Jesse C. and she made a noise like Dorothy! "I forgot about it. I said, "Those Adkins is the only justice sitting today to act on emergency matters

Other assignments follow: December 26, Justice Oscar R. Luhring; December 28, Justice James W. For Willful Delivery Morris; December 29, Justice David A. Pine; December 30, Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher; December 31, Of Defective Arms Justice Bolitha J. Laws; January 2, Justice James M. Proctor.

Assignments for the three-month term starting January 4 were announced as follows: Motions Court, Justice Proctor; Pre-Trial and Assignment, Justice Pine; Civil No. 4 (non-jury and condemnation), Chief Justice Eicher.

Balley; Civil No. 2 (jury), Justice crat, of Alabama, said today. Morris; Civil No. 3 (jury), Justice Mr. Hobb's who said he would offer Admiral Land asserted yesterday O'Donoghue; Civil No. 6 (non-jury), the penalty is so low." jury), Justice Dickinson Letts.

Shake-up in U. S. Jobs Here Shifts 31,000

The Civil Service Commission a fraud. again called on Federal agencies today to see that their employes today to see that their employes are assigned to tasks in which the said his office was investigating 900 building capacity, the admiral caubest use can be made of their cases of suspected wartime fraud tioned that the Nation's overseas ability, and also announced that against the Government and that transportation problem would not be steps were contemplated "in the approximately 15 of these involved easier—"it is true that we will have near future" to adjust situations accusations that defective or in- more ships but we will have more tailed to best advantage.

A statement from the commission services. eaid 52,000 employes had been transferred in recent months to eapabilities and that 31,000 of the shifts were made here.

The commission has charged that the time and skill of thousands of workers is being wasted because of poor supervision.

Yule Tree Decorated As Army Son Returns

By the Associated Press.



CHICAGO .- STONE WOMAN MARRIES -- Mrs. Iola Taylor Swinnerton, 40 (right), who is suffering from a rare disease characterized by hardening of the muscles, and Theron V. Warren (second from right) were married in a South Side church here last night by the Rev. Eugene H. Daniels (left). Second from left is Donald McGowan, who acted as best man. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Madeleine Carroll and Claudette

for Love," says Cheryl. This pic-

ture has not yet been released. And

the star of "Stage Door Canteen"

finds it amusing that the current

film in which she has the lead may

picture in which she was Miss Col-

Goes to New York.

Cheryl took all of Miss Colbert's

risks in "No Time for Love." "I was

strapped onto the camera boom."

she tells me, "and pulled about by

wires. I was a little worried. I

thought several times that I'd come

off. But I didn't care really because

this came under the heading of

Miss Walker's film career began

stunting and I got my \$35 a day."

for queen of the Pasadena tourna-

ment of roses. Paramount signed

some voice and acting from the

be released to the public before the

bert's stand-in!

Girl Named 'Eileen' Wins Chance for Screen Fame

Cheryl Walker Given Romantic Lead For Film With Many Stars

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

North American Newspaper Alliance HOLLYWOOD .- "Wanted-A new face" read the call from the dancer to the music of Offenbach Sol Lesser Studio. A. P. S. was appended, "and this time it's on the Tamara Toumanova and Milada level!" The call went to every agent's office in Hollywood. Six hundred Mladova are his partners, respec- girls were tested. And Cheryl Walker was chosen to play the lead-"a girl named Eileen"-in the film version of "Stage Door Canteen." and the comic "Gaite" with its This unknown girl gets some pretty good support. There's Katharine

It affords a spectacle But here's Cheryl herself to tell her

"When Veronica Lake was ex-There are, among the rest, old pecting a baby during 'Sullivan's

Dunked for Veronica. Cheryl did not object to the her to a six-month contract. And ballroom sequence. And that which she was paid \$35 every time think," explains Cheryl, "they signed

pictures," she tells me. "I was Dorothy Lamour's footsteps stock coach. in most of her jungle pictures," con- "Preston Sturges was kind to me tinues Cheryl. "I got \$10.50 a day and a few weeks ago gave me two for that. They said I was the best lines to speak in 'Miracle of Morsynchronizer of feet in the business." gan's Creek." It was at this point The footsteps were dubbed in after in Miss Walker's career that the call Dotty had completed her dialogue for a new face went to the agents. to avoid the noise caused by the Her face (on a photograph) was sent Assignments for the Christmas tread, which blurs speech. The se- to Sol Lesser and with the 600 other recess, starting today and running quence was run off for Cheryl, a hopefuls she made a test for the role

things just don't happen to me," N.E.

Canten" came to town in a truck! of them, police said. "Every one cried," says Cheryl. "Mr. Lesser cried, my mother cried, I cried, even my agent cried at my 105. good luck after these four years getting nowhere in the picture business. They were all so happy for

Six Are Hurt Here In Two Accidents **Involving Streetcars**

Pedestrian Injured; Five Passengers Cut as Truck Hits Conveyance

Six persons were injured in two traffic accidents involving streetcars last night and late yesterday.

Gilbert Richardson, 35, of 510 Second street N.W., who was struck last night by a streetcar on Fifth near H street N.W., is in Casualty Hospital suffering from head injuries and may have a skull fracture, it was said. Police said the operator of the car was Floyd Unbel, 27, Colmar Manor, Md.

Earlier, five streetcar passengers were slightly injured by flying glass when eight windows in the car were smashed by an unloading handle on a coal truck which swung out of position and sideswiped the car, police said. The latter accident was in the 600 block of K street N.W The five injured passengers, all of

whom were treated on the scene, were listed as follows: Marion Myers, 28, of 100 Maryand avenue N.E.; Rose Dunn, 32, of 1656 Euclid street N.W.; Florence Huvey, 35, of 1011 L street N.W. Amado Alvarez, 37, of 940 T street N.W., and Mary J. Kenyon, 26, of 2038 Pierce Mill road N.W. Police said the truck was driven by Louis Butler, 600 block of L street S.E., and the streetcar operator was J. P. Taylor, 3300 block of Baker street

An inquest was scheduled to be Sturges' picture when Mr. Lesser sent for me. I had no car, but Mr. James Sturtz, 18, of Cumberland, the officer who had wounded him, took the officer's gun, watch and money, Md. The youth's death resulted and after two days' hospitalization Sturges said, 'Get her into town. I from injuries received December 18, don't care how you do it, only get when he was crushed between two her in." The star of "Stage Door trucks while changing a tire on one Corpl. Gaines said, "but I told them

District traffic toll for this year to

Arlington Marine, Wounded, Killed Jap Who Shot Him



PISTOL TAKEN FROM JAP OFFICER .- Corpl. Charles H. Gaines, marine just back from the Solomons, shows his mother, Mrs. D. M. Gaines, 1904 North Veitch street, Arlington, Va., the pistol he took off the body of a Japanese officer who had shot him in the elbow just before the officer was killed by a bullet from the marine's tommy gun. -Star Staff Photo.

says Cheryl. "And I was 'way out in held at the District Morgue today Corpl. Charles Gaines, 26, U. S. leave last week. Canoga Park working in Mr. in connection with the death yes- M. C., later killed the Japanese officer who had wounded him, took

and, after two days' hospitalization was on duty again. "They wanted to send me home," Mr. Sturtz's death raised the want to leave.'

Now on sick leave at his home, loss of only one of their men. 1904 North Veitch street, Arlington, So you want Tokio bombed again? about 6 weeks of action after his They threw grenades into the cave crease agreement with the transit Well, bombs cost money, so help buy first encounter with the Japs before and nine of the Japs came running firm, a subsidiary of the Virginia some with War bonds and stamps. he got tropical fever and was sent out, among them the officer who Public Service Co.

Tells of Tulagi Landing.

came up and said in English, "stand schedules. I had just got there and didn't by to die." The marines didn't bus operators struck yesterday over Va., Corpl. Gaines said he saw Japs sneaking up from a cave. of the union to reach a wage in-

home on leave. **Transit Strike Forces**

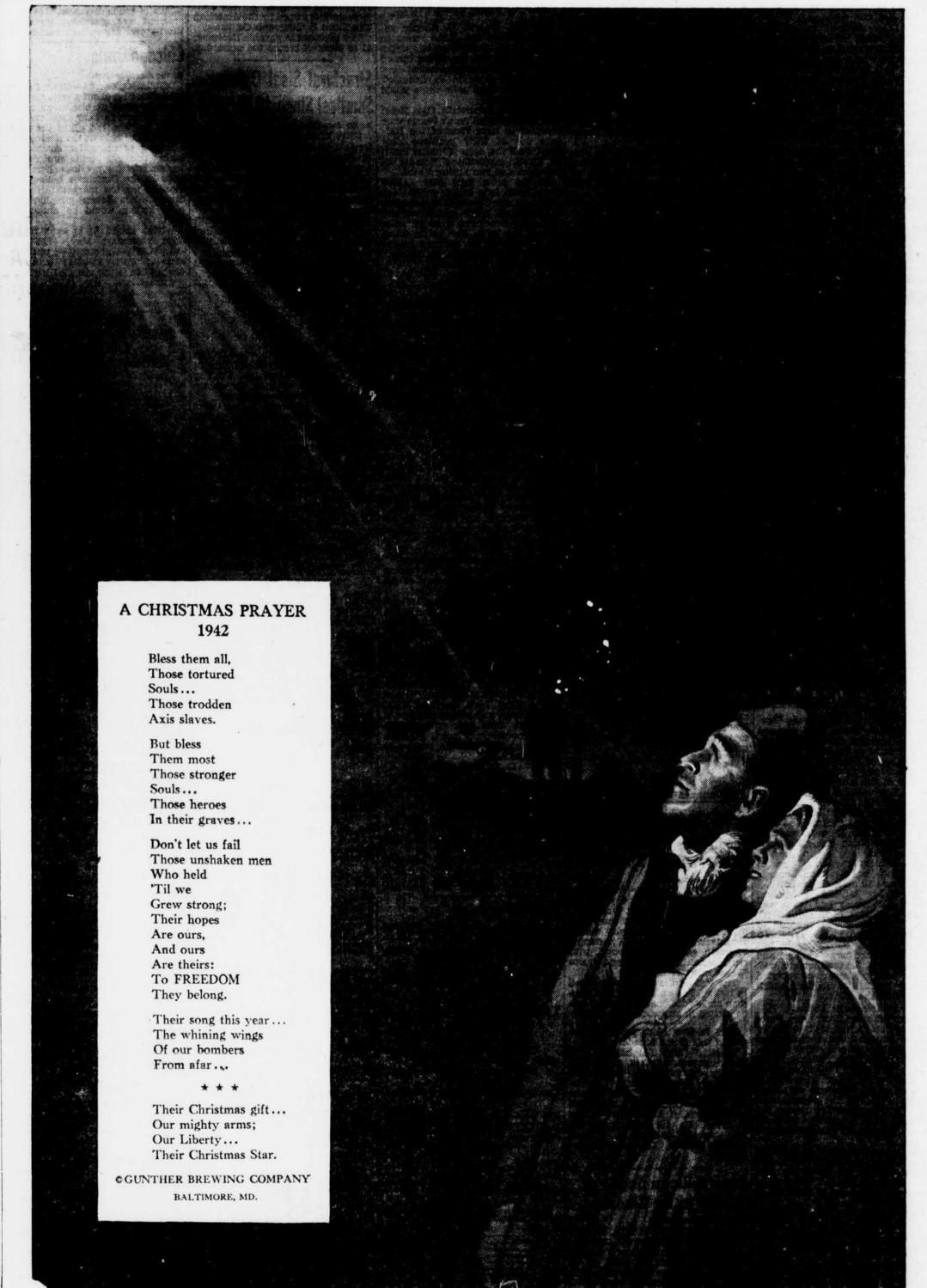
Navy to Use Own Buses

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 24 .--The Navy used its own buses today to carry workers to the Newport News Shipyard as conferees sought a solution to a strike of transit workers which has crippled regular street-

car and bus service here. Paul E. Harrell, superintendent of transportation for the Citizens Rapid Transit Corp., said approximately 30 buses were used in bring-Shot in his right elbow two days to a naval hospital in California, ing the midnight shift from the after he landed at Tulagi in August, from which he was sent home on shippard to their homes and in taking other workers to their jobs at

the plant this morning. The buses, brought here from the Corpl. Gaines said the first night naval operating base at Norfolk and the marines landed on Tulagi, 26 the Navy mine depot at Yorktown, miles from Guadalcanal, 13 Japs followed the regular routes and

Approximately 150 streetcar and stand by, but got all 13 with the what M. A. Laughlin, president of the AFL local of Streetcar Motor The next day the marines found Coach Employes, said was a failure



One justice sits in chambers each day during the recess.

Hobbs Bill Decrees Death Or Life Term; Frauds Unit Investigating 15 Cases

By the Associated Press. Other assignments: Criminal be proposed in the new Congress as ping administrator, says increased Court No. 1, Justice Matthew F. Mc- the maximum penalty for persons Guire; Criminal No. 2. Justice Ad- convicted of willfully manufacturing shipping losses may be encountered kins; Criminal No. 3, Justice Laws; and delivering inferior or defective during the winter months, but "we Criminal No. 4, Justice Morris; Civil materials for the Nation's armed are not going to suffer the losses we No. 1 (jury), Justice Jennings forces, Representative Hobbs, Demo-

T. Alan Goldsborough; Civil No. 5 the legislation, told newspapermen that while submarine operations (non-jury), Justice Daniel W. he was "really shocked to find that were easier to carry on during the Justice Luhring: Civil No. 7 (non- Such a crime now is punishable ly armed. The convoy system is high-

only under the fraud statutes, with ly protective. Although we have sufmaximum penalties running to two fered severe losses from enemy subyears imprisonment or \$10,000 fine, marines, those losses are growing or both, on conviction of conspiracy less constantly." to defraud the United States, and Admiral Land made his observa-10 years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine tions in an interview which the or both, for consummation of such United States Chamber of Com-

where personnel is not being de- ferior materials were manufactured and delivered, willfully, to the armed

knowingly manufacturing and depositions better suited to their livering faulty materials that might cost the lives of soldiers, sailors or marines should be tried under the treason clause of the Constitution, for giving aid and comfort to the enemy, but Mr. Clark explained that to obtain a treason conviction it would be necessary to prove that "the defendant adheres

In the indictments returned thus far, he said, no contention has been Nets \$1.10 Per Month made that the alleged offenders 3y the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo .- Lt. Ted Davis- adhered to and tried to aid the DALHART, Tex .- The advanced son cabled his parents from Africa: enemy, but the motive in wartime glider school here has its dollar-"Light a Christmas tree for me." | fraud cases "usually appeared to and-a-dime-a-month man. The folks got busy trimming a be one of profiteering or to cover | From his \$50 private's pay Ben tree and just as they finished, in up an inability to manufacture ma- Hamilton Stokes deducts for insur-

Land Says Losses In Shipping May Rise **During Winter**

But We Won't Suffer As Many as in Past, Admiral Declares

By the Associated Press. Life imprisonment or death will Admiral Emory S. Land, war ship-

> have in the past." winter "our ships are being adequate-

merce transcribed for broadcast.

Tom C. Clark, chief of the Jus- Although pointing to a 600 per jobs for them to do."

In a tribute to men of the merchant marine Admiral Land re-Mr. Hobbs said that any one marked that loss of life was as great proportionately as among men of the armed forces. He said the Government's program calls for approximately 500 higher type commission design merchant ships and nearly 300 high-speed tankers in addition to nearly 1,500 emergency Liberty

to the enemy and gives him aid and Glider School Private

walked the lieutenant, almost beat- terials at standards set by the Army ance his mother's allotment, and a ing his cablegram home. and Navy." war bond. That leaves him \$1.10.

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Increases for East Unlikely, Ickes Says

Predicts Second 'Holiday' If Autoists Buy More

scarce commodities. He predicted ceipt for oil delivered. Just then an that "it was hard luck for everyanother gasoline "holiday" if auto- employe of a Twelfth street concern body concerned." mobile owners make a run on gasoline stations and buy more fuel than they actually need at one time. The present 25 per cent cut in the unit value of "B" and "C" gasoline rationing coupons would be sufficient to "tide over" motorists during the present emergency, he said.

Mr. Ickes expressed deep concern over the coal situation and indicated that the supplies of both anthacite and bituminous coal would reach the "pinch" stage next summer unless more coal is mined,

Co-operation Requested. He said he had already requested oil to consumers. together immediately and straighten

Just how much the price to motor- entirely, while another placed the own safety," the general was hit. ists may rise could not be ascer- number at 150. amount of relief to be given. An early this week. But it was indicated action in helping him from the field. OPA spokesman stated prices might the relief was not sufficient.

of the Bay of Bengal.

in their drive down along the shore

There was no further word on the progress of the land forces. At Magwe, which is about 120 miles east of Akyab, a Japanese airdrome was strafed, an anti-air- of the war denounced aerial warcraft battery was shot up and huts fare. and dispersal areas were attacked

The fighters then went on to For Catholics in Air Raids make a low-level attack on Yenang- By the Associated Press.

United States Army Air Force headquarters announced yesterday CBS in New York yesterday rethat in two destructive assaults on corded this Rome broadcast:

There was speculation that the Sabang raid was made by planes launched from the 23,000-ton carrier Illustrious, reported two months | Puerto Rican Sugar ago to be operating in the Bay of

that fortresses making the three By the Associated Press.

ments."

Gas, Fuel Allotment 817 Gallons of Fuel Oil Lost As Buyer Picks Wrong Pipe

William P. Turner, 45, of 212 F came running up to say his base treet N.W. has been pouring gaso- ment was flooded with oil ne and fuel oil into tanks of Amer- It was then discovered the manican Oil Co. customers for nine ager had pointed out the wrong years, but yesterday the nightmare pipe. The one he indicated had not of all oil truck drivers became a fact been used for some time and led into a coal chute of the Twelfth

Africa

the African coast.

(Continued From First Page.)

City Badly Overcrowded.

Admiral Glassford's mission, quar-

tered as guests of the government.

includes Brig. Gen. A. Frank Kibler

Naval Comdr. John W. Harris, Lt.

(Continued From First Page.) of oil you have been allowed for the and material to Airica and com-

Fuel Oil

winter so he will be able to schedule batting the submarine menace off 6. Don't delay the oil truck driver

by asking questions regarding oil The OPA said oil dealers "are

doing a splendid job in getting fuel J. C. Holmes, Capt. Hugh E. Haven, "Their work has been complicated by the withdrawal of tank Blythe.

ists may rise could not be ascertained, though a boost of a cent a gallon was mentioned. Mr. Wainwright said he presented the dealers' relieved to some extent the delivery of the country of the pass few days had relieved to some extent the delivery of the country of the general was hit. The citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing and utter fearlessness, he inspired the october of the citation said that "by his personal example, calm bearing a wright said he presented the dealers' relieved to some extent the delivery men to greater effort." Gen Walproblem to OPA and preferred to bottleneck that developed when the leave it to the agency as to the leave it to the agency as to the searly this week. But it was indicated action to greater effort. Gen war dron, now in an Australian hospital, praised Pvt. Borrman for his fearless unchanged. No sales.

which British troops were reported to have occupied earlier this week hind. The Standard Oil Co. estitask force attacking Buna. All three

Pope (Continued From First Page.)

with machine-gun fire, the com- Pope Issues Indulgence

man and added that the Rosary can be recited in any other language.

Rangoon Sunday and a third Tues- "Vatican City: His holiness, the day attacking Flying Fortresses were Pope, has decreed that, as long as winds challenged by only two enemy fight- the present war lasts, the inhabers and the British naval craft met itants of localities which are obittle or no opposition in an attack jectives of air bombings may recite Sunday night on the Japanese oil the prayer, Christ have mercy on and supply base at Sabang, on the small island of We off the northern tip of Sumatra in the Netherlands of dying. He will thus receive the full plenary indulgence without low ministration of the holy sacra-

American headquarters announced Stocks to Be Cleared

Power Output Sets Record as Sharp **Rise Continues**

Week's Production Up 13.8 Per Cent From

of an increase in the gasoline and fuel oil supplies in the East Coast States and the District. Petroleum Co-Ordinator Ickes told a press conference today.

At the same time, he criticized those people who failed to co-operate with the Government in conserving gasoline, fuel oil and other scarce commodities. He predicted in the gasoline and fuel oil supplies in the East Coast States and the District. Petroleum Co-Ordinator Ickes told a press conference today.

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Mr. Turner returned to the store of the store.

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3,937,524,000 kilowatt-hours. Compared with a year ago, electric production in the week ended December 19 was 13.8 per cent pacific Coast and Southern States. In the Far West output was 28.6 larger than in 1942.

per cent above a year ago and in the South up 21.6 per cent. Other price situation, the bureau said: regional percentage gains over 1941 Mountain, 101

Construction Declines.

Comdr. Ralph K. James, Lt. L. dropped sharply this week to the

New Orleans Prices.

Regular.

If you can't sleep at night-go out

OPA spokesman stated prices might be adjusted to meet the situation in the various localities.

One dealer said he hoped to supply all his customers for Christmas was one of the officers who swam

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Continued From First Page.)

The Griffith Co. appealed to customers not entirely out of oil to wait until next week before ordering.

In one case it was reported the backlog of orders was steadily increasing and that the company almiles southeast of Alethang-Yow, which British troops were reported to the have constant weeks ago after Japanese bombs sank their small boat off the New Guinea coast.

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> Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—
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> Sales, STOCKS, High, Low Close, 200 Arundel Corp. 18 16 16 16 36 Balto Transit 11.25 1.25 1.25 1.07 10.00 Balto Transit pfd 11 1.034 1.07 1.00 Davison Chem. 121s 1.21s 1.21s 1.20 East Sug as vt. 614 614 614 614 614 615 614 19 Mt Ver Mis pfd 78 78 78 78 63 U S Fidel & Guar. 3012 3038 3012

BONDS.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Little change in temperature tonight, gentle Maryland and Virginia-Little change in temperature tonight Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Report for Last 24 Hours.

Today Tomorrow.
10:05 a.m. 10:43 a.m. 4:44 a.m. 5:21 a.m. 4:20 m. 10:57 p.m. 8 p.m.
4:45 p.m. 5:19 p.m. Midnight The Sun and Moon, 7:51 p.m.—9:38 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Higher Food Prices Forecast With Rise In Buying Power

BAE Experts Estimate Incomes Will Climb

The previous week's output had nomics today in releasing the estibeen at the "then-record level of mates, probably will be about 15 per cent smaller. The decline in food supplies is expected to be smaller than the decrease in other supplies. Many consumer services, the bugreater, the sharpest gains over reau said, will be curtailed in 1943. 1941 figures again occuring in the It said, however, that aggregate expenditures for services may be even

Commenting on the supply and "A smaller supply of goods and were: New England, 1 per cent; mid- services in 1943, when consumers Atlantic, 7.8; Central Industrial, will have more money to spend than 10.8; West Central, 10.9, and Rocky in 1942, undoubtedly would result in a considerable further rise in the general price level if there were no Engineering construction awards governmental price controls. "For instance, if food supplies for

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 (#).—Cotton futures advanced here today on short covering and replacement buying. The market closed steady, 55 to 60 cents a

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4 4s 1948 1031/2

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Bank of Bethesda (†.75) *30
Capital (†6) *170
Com & Savings (y10.00) *325
Liberty (†6) *170
Lincoln (†5) *200
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) *202
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) *202
Riggs (e10) *245
Riggs pfd (5) *245
Washington (6) *100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) *208 FIRE INSURANCE. TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Bank Clearings Rise Bonds

By Private Wire Direct to The Star. TODAY'S SALES.
(Reported in Dollars.)
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Foreign 277 000 Chi Un Sta 3348 63 E 1 Chi & W Ind 48 52 Chi & W Ind 48 48 62 Childs Co 58 43 Choc O & G con 58 50 CCC&StL gen 48 93 CCC&StL gen 48 93 CCC&StL w&M 48 91 Clev Un Term 58 73 Clev Un Term 58 73 Clev Un Term 58 72 Col Sou 448 80 Col & Sou 448 80 ct Col G&E 58 52 Ap Col G&E 58 61 Com Ed ev db 342 58 88 NEW YORK CITY. Close. 3s 1980 103% N Y N H & H 48 57 N H N H & H 4 bs 67 N H N H & H ct 10 6840 N Y N H & H cv 68 48 N Y O & W gen 48 55 N Y O & W ref 48 92 N Y & Putman 48 93 N Y Su & W gen 58 40 N Y W & B 4 bs 46 Norfolk&Sou 4 bs 98 Norf Sou cv 5 2014 Nor Pac gen 38 2047 Nor Pac 48 97 Nor Pac 48 97 FOREIGN. Nor Pac 48 97 Nor Pac 41/28 2047 Nor Pac 58 2047 C Nor Pac 58 2047 D Nor Pac 68 2047 Con Ed ev db 3½ 58 109 Com Ed ev db 3½ 58 109 Cons Coal Del 58 60 95½ Cons Ed N Y 3½ 58 106½ Consum Pwr 3½ 58 107½ Consum Pwr 3½ 66 107½ Consum Pwr 3½ 67 109½ Consum Pwr 3½ 70 110% Crane Co 2½ 50 10 Nor Pac 6s 2047 Ogden L C 4s 48 Ohio Edison 334s 72 Ohio Edison 4s 65 Ohio Edison 4s 67 Ont Pwr Niag 5s 43 Ore Short L gtd 5s 46 Ore-W & N 4s 61

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19 % Consum Pwr 3½s 67
18 Consum Pwr 3½s 70
19 % Crane Co 2½s 50
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19 % Cuba R R 7½s 46 ct
19 % Del & Hud ref 4s 43
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together immediately and straighten out their troubles to avoid a possible crisis in the coal situation. According to figures in possession of Mr. Ickes, 636,000,000 tons of coal were mixed in this country last year. Next year, 665,000,000 tons of anthractic. In addition, rationing has probably tended to reduce somewhat the size of anthractic. In addition, rationing has probably tended to reduce somewhat the size of anthractic. In addition, rationing has probably tended to reduce somewhat the size of anthractic. In addition, rationing has probably tended to reduce somewhat the size of anthractic. In addition, rationing has probably tended to reduce somewhat the size of anthractic. In addition, rationing has probably tended to reduce somewhat the size of anthractic. In addition, rationing has probably tended to reduce somewhat the size of anthractic. In addition, rationing has probably tended to reduce somewhat the size of anthractic and the comments with French troops.

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for a boost in price to offset the loss of revenue resulting from the recent large reduction in automobile gasoline rations.

The appeal for a price increase was made by Harry Wainwright. director of the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc. Though Mr. Wainwright made representations only for filling stations in this and by working drivers an hour or two days and to reach the firm by telephone.

Brig. Gen. Albert W. Waldron of Rochester, N. Y., shot through the shoulder when only 25 yards from the enemy's lines near Buna December 5, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. MacArthur for "extraordinary heroism in action."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Cotton prices regained their equilibrium in the shoulder when only 25 yards from the enemy's lines near Buna December 5, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. MacArthur for "extraordinary heroism in action."

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Washington, Inc. Though Mr. Wainwright made representations of the Dome Oil Co., who said that only for filling stations in this and the Baltimore area, consideration is being given by OPA, it was understood to requests for increases throughout the Eastern shortage area.

Just how much the price to motorists may rise could not be ascertificated.

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Washington Exchange

Notice—This exchange will be closed tomorrow, Christmas Day.

Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956 106½ 108
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106½ 108
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 116½ 108
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Cap Traction 1st 5s. 1947 106½ 106
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
City & Suburban 5s 1961 115
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot El Pow 3½s 1966 107
Pot El Pow 3½s 1966 107
Pot El Pow 3½s 1966 107
Wash Gas 5s 1960 126¼
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951 108

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20

Gardnekel com (.70) -74

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Gardnekel 6% cu ev pf (1.50) 334

Lanston Monotype (11.00) 29

Lincoln Serv com (125) 11

Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 369

Mergenthaler Lino (a5.00) 35

Netl Mice & Inv pfc (.35) 474

Peoples Dr com new (a1.00) 1775

Real Est M & G pfd (7.50) -714

Security Store (14) -75

Wdwd & Lothrop (3) 55

Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 118

*Fx dividend, 191us extras. a P *Ex dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10 extra.

Foreign Exchange

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 48, at 3:45 p.m. Year ago, 62.
Lowest, 34, at 12:55 am Year ago, 44.

Record Temperatures This Year,
Highest, 99, on July 19.
Lowest, 1, on December 21.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 93 per cent, at 2:30 a.m.

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America Argentina, official.

Expenditures fiscal year (25). River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Latin America—Argentina. official. 29.77; free. 23.62; off 1-100 cent; Brazil. official. 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.66n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Data on Food Shortage Asked by House Member

By the Associated Press. Representative Johnson, Republi-Washington Gas Light common-50 civilian war workers, yesterday asked at $15\frac{1}{8}$, 10 at $15\frac{1}{8}$, 10 at $15\frac{1}{8}$, 10 at $15\frac{1}{8}$. Government agencies for an explanation.

ports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the Far Above Year Ago United States for the week ended December 19 as about 11,500,000 net By the Associated Press.

11,115,000 tons for the week ended December 5 and 11,500,000 tons for London Bank Report

Sale of Bonds To Seaboard Is Ordered

tons. Production in the corresponding week of 1941 was 11,163,000 tons; Pennsylvania Railroad reported net thus the week ending December 19 railway operating income of \$130.shows an increase of 3 per cent 359,686 for the first 11 months of above the comparable week of last 1942, as compared with \$88,289,118 in the similar 1941 period. Net rail-The report of the Bituminous way operating income for Novem-Coal Division of the Department of the Interior shows production of \$8,291,338 over November, 1941.

December 5 and 11,500,000 tons for the week ended December 12.

Production January 1 through December 19, 1942, about 560,308,000 tons; January 1 through December 20, 1941, 496,517,000 tons, an increase of 12.8 per cent.

New York Produce

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New York Dec. 24 (P).—Eggs. 22.058; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 45-4819; extras. 43; graded firsts. 337-34; mediums. 34-2; dirties. No. 1, 1445-34; average checks. 33-334. Refrigerators: Fancy to extra fancy. heavy weights. 3819-340; extras. 38; standards. 377 firsts. 36; dirties. 33-3334; checks. 3110-32. Whites: Pancy to extra fancy. heavy mediums. 44; mediums. 42. Pullets. fancy heavy. wholesale sales (37-39 pounds), 23-25; pullets (35-36 pounds net). 3219; Browns: Fancy to extra fancy, 48-491; Specials. 49; standards. 41½; mediums. 41½; mediums. 3219; pullets (35-36 pounds net). 3219; Browns: Fancy to extra fancy. heavy. wholesale sales (37-39 pounds), 23-25; pullets (35-36 pounds net). 3219; Browns: Fancy to extra fancy. heavy. wholesale sales (37-39 pounds), 23-25; pullets (35-36 pounds net). 3219; Browns: Fancy to extra fancy. heavy. wholesale sales (37-39 pounds), 23-25; pullets (35-36 pounds net). 3219; Butter, 418:200; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 46194-48: 92 score (cash market). 4619; 88-91 score. 4414-4614. Cheese, 457.888; firm. Prices unchanged.

December 22, 19 \$115,345,472 213,276,631 22.749,047,850.18

7.9 Per Cent Above Year Ago in Week

Total for 23 Cities 4.3 Per Cent Ahead Of Preceding Period

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Dun & and 7.9 per cent above a year ago. The rise from the week of December 16 contrasted with a drop of 9.9 per cent the similar week of 1941. New York clearings volume totaled \$4,323,670,000, a rise of 5.7 per cent from a year ago. Greatest gains from 1941 included Omaha 34.9 per cent; Portland,

Oreg., 29.9 per cent; Baltimore, 27.3 per cent; Cincinnati, 24.6 per cent, and Cleveland, 23 per cent. There was a decline of 6.6 per cent from a year ago at Chicago, while Philadelphia turnover dropped 7.6 per

Trade Record Indicated. Americans probably spent more money this holiday season than in any other similar time in the Nation's history, preliminary mercantile reports to the agency in-

dicated today. Paradoxically, the dollars bought less than they would have purchased a year ago, the agency pointed out, because of price rises which more than accounted for the increase of dollar volume above that of 1941. The Christmas buying rush exceeded many retailers' expectations, the merchantile agency said in a trade review of the week. Peak crowds taxed store capacities

and in war centers jammed transportation facilities. The record spending went for a variety of merchandise; retailers reported that while gift lines held the spotlight and, with foods, scored the widest gains over a year ago, interest in scarce goods attracted considerable buying into lines unusual as Christmas gifts.

Supplies Uneven. "Unevenness of stocks and broken 1478 assortments grew more pronounced 99156 as supplies of warm clothing,

San Ant P S 3½s 70 993%
Seabd A L 4s 50 26%
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Sou Pacific 4½s 68 52
Sou Pacific 4½s 68 52
Sou Pacific 4½s 81 50½
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Sou Ry 8½s 56 87% blankets, gloves, sweaters, luxury items and toys were greatly reduced," the review said, "but shoppers also were less selective, substituting available lines willingly. Dun & Bradstreet's estimate that sales totals averaged 4 to 9 per cent above a year ago, said the gain was held down by curtailment of fuel oil, gasoline and durable goods.

The increase in retail sales by regions showed New England ahead 2 to 4 per cent, Middle West, 3 to 7; South, 7 to 12; Southwest, 13 to 15; Southw Bei 1 30 34 5 3 104
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Northwest, 1 to 3, and Facility busy week out of season as a result of heavy Christmas buying, Dun & Pacific Street Said

"A rush of last-minute wires and telephone calls for replacements in popular Christmas lines practically depleted stocks in many wholesale

Washington Produce

houses," it added.

BUTTER—Local supply situation too incertain to quote prices. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16½; spring ambs, 15. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16½; spring lambs, 15.
From Agricultural Marketing Administration Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 24): Whites. U. S. extras. large, 50-53; average, 55. U. S. extras. large, 50-53; average, 55. U. S. extras. medium, 42-44; average, 43½; U. S. standards, large, 44-45; average, 45½; U. S. standards, large, 50-51; average, 50½; U. S. extras, large, 50-51; average, 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 41½-43; average, 42½; U. S. standards, large, 44; U. S. standards, medium, 38; U. S. trades, 36-36½; average, 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 40-41; mixed colors, 38-40; Receipts, Government graded eggs, 307 cases, 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, 40; old toms, hens and No. 2s, 28.

Chicago Livestock

Representative Johnson, Republican, of California, asserting that storage warehouses were filled with food for the Armed forces and for lease-lend export while there were shortages of staple foods for civilian war workers, yesterday asked Government agencies for an explanation.

Trust Co. of New York, trustee, to 3.1 the Political Press.

**Trust Co. of New York, trustee, to 3.2 the Salable cattle, 4.0000; total, 23.000; few early sales 10 higher; later trade slow with all of advance lost and more; closing market steady to 10 lower than Wednesday; extreme top, 14.95; most late sales 14.70 down; bulk sales good and choice 190-300 pounds, 14.60-85; 150-80 pounds, 14.25-50; few 14.60.

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"If we are shipping food to our Alics that would cause a serious shortage in the supply of food for our own men and women engaged in the producing of munitions of war, that is certainly a shortsighted program," Mr. Johnson said.

He sent letters to Food Administrator Wickard, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal and Lease-Lend Administrator Stettinius.

Bituminous Output

Unchanged in Week

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the production of the Navy Porns and the Tampa Repetition of the Coast and the Tampa Northern from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the production in the production of the Navy Porns and the Tampa Northern from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the production of the Navy Porns and the Tampa Northern from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the production of the Seaboard All-Florida bonds at the Saaboe at the Saab

If you can't sleep at night-go out and buy a bond.

Stock Averages Net change +1 +1 +2 +1
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60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40, 1932-37, 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157... 33.7 16.9 61.8 High . • New 1942 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) Bond Averages

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Top 62 Millions In Big Drive

Van Devanter Reports 58-Million Quota Oversubscribed

BY EDWARD C. STONE.

Winslow B. Van Denvanter, chair- Allied Strs 60 Committee, announced today that Amals Leather sales in Washington in the Treas-ury's huge War bond campaign ury's huge War bond campaign Am Bank N 40e 6 814 814 814 Am Bosch 25e . 1 419 419 419 -Am Br S 1.70e . 8 29 28 29 +

The Capital's quota was \$58,000,- Am Br S 1.70e 000, which means a very substantial Am Cable & Rad 14 oversubscription and some remark- Am Can 3 able results in the last three days Am Car & Fpf 7 2 64% 64% 64% of the campaign which closed yes- Am Colorty 40e.

The sales reported by the chair- Am Encaustic T man included those made through the Washington banks by bankers and by investment bankers plus a and by investment bankers, plus a Am & PP 2d pf 45 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% + 5% large number of other sales reported Am Hawaiian 3 9 32 31% 31% through the Federal Reserve Bank Am Home P 2.40 10 55% 55 55

More detailed figures will be Am Internat'l is elated over the results, as is Vice | Am Locomotive 7 7% 71/2 Chairman Y. E. Booker. The goal Am Loco pf 7k was a most difficult one to reach Am Mach&F 80 and was attained only by phenomenal salesmanship, co-operation and +Am News 1.80 40 2512 2512 2514

It was learned from the Treasury today that the national campaign AP&L6pf3.375k 16 17% 17% 17% has netted sales of more than \$12,- Am Radiat 30e 37 64 6 000,000,000 War bonds in the \$9,- Am Roll Mill le 10 10% 10% 10% 000,000,000 drive. The \$11,000,000,000 total, already reported, has been Am Seating le .. substantially exceeded.

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Peace Issues Bought Sparingly and Little Weakness Develops

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The pre Christmas celebration in the stock market was mild today although peace-rated issues were bough sparingly and little real weakness developed in other sections of the

Mixed trends ruled at the start

of fractions to around a point or so Wabash pf 4.50e 4 23% 23% - 14 were well distributed, minus signs walgreen 1.60 - 1 20% 20% 20% + 14 were plentiful and numerous piv-Walgr'n pf 4.50 1 102 102 102 +21 otals unchanged. Quiet strength centered principally in selected oils. Walworth 50e 12 415 415 415 - 15
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Ward Bak (B) 2 15 15 15 15 - 16 rubbers, air transports, gold mines 15 - and farm implements. 14 Ward B pf 1.70k 13 28% 28% 28% + 1% Warner Pictures 48 8% 8% 8% Sizable blocks of low-priced stocks bolstered volume to some extent,

†W Pa P pf 4.50. 20 107% 107% 107% - 16 of companies that are supposed to

have good prospects when the world conflict is concluded. Tax selling persisted as a brake on recovery Western Union 2 4 26% 26% 26% + % and commitments were trimmed in some instances as a holiday pre-†Westhe pf 4e_. 20 117% 117% 117% -1% caution. New tops for the year or longer

were touched by Standard Oil (New Jersey, Texas Co., Goodyear, United

national Harvester, Owens-Illinois, Oliver Farm and Goodrich. Faltering at times were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Du Pont, Johns-

Zenith Radio 1s. 4 19% 19% 19% - % Manville, Eastman Kodak, United Zonite .15e 11 2 11/4 11/4 - 1/4 Aircraft and Glenn Martin. Bonds were narrow. At Chicago 11:00 A.M. .. 187.800 12:00 Noon 362.288 wheat was up 3 to 34 of a cent a 1:00 P.M... 480,088 2:00 P.M. 608,488 bushel, corn ahead 1/2 to 3/4 and hogs steady to down 10 cents. Cotton was up 40 to 65 cents a bale.

> Freight Loadings NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (P) —Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week ended December 19, 1942, included:

Odd-Lot Dealings PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (P) -The Sedealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 23: 3.531 purchases involving 100.883 shares: 4.919 sales involving 135,992 shares, including 19 short sales involving 542 shares.

VICTORY TAX BOND **PURCHASE Payroll Deductions**

Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll

Walcott-Taylor Co. MILLS BLDG. MEtro. 5846

Kohler Pays Bonus

KOHLER, Wis., Dec. 24 (AP) .--Kohler Co. announced that it would pay out this week a bonus of \$300 .-000 to its employes. The bonus will go also to employes who have entered military service, and to widows of employes who died during the

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.



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Merry Christmas! To our boys in

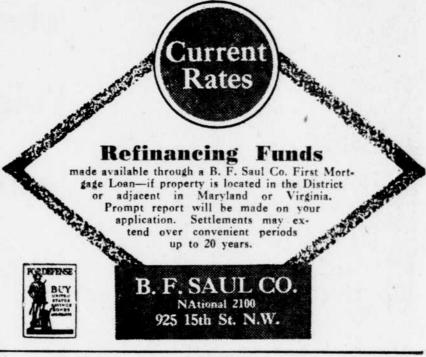
service and to all who are cooperating on the home front, we extend our sincere greet. ings-and hope that this Christmas will be especially merry!

Buy More War Bonds!

NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSM RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W. Branch Takoma Pk









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Wish to take this occasion to extend to you the . . .

Season's Greetings

And to express our appreciation for your many courtesies of the past year.

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Two thousand years ago He for whom Christmas is named gave us a faith equal to all the needs of humanity. Today, in thousands of Washington homes that faith, tested through the centuries, brings hope anew. These are the homes where a vacant chair testifies the strength of that faith within the absent member; these are the homes where those remaining find faith the dearest gift of this Yuletide. Matched by courageous endeavor, that faith is leading our country to righteous victory. Now as always the Christmas message for Americans is a message of cheer--because it is the message of a great faith.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Gas Rate Ruling

Expected Within

Three Weeks

OPA Position Hit

By PUC Counsel as

Charging inconsistency in the

Government's position on what con-stitutes "inflationary" prices, Lloyd

B. Harrison, special assistant to the

corporation counsel, observed in

District Court yesterday that the

Office of Price Administration saw

fit to object to a 2.28 per cent in-

crease in gas rates though it had

increased fuel oil rates approxi-

Mr. Harrison's objection to the

OPA position was voiced during the

concluding arguments on the \$200,000

rate increase granted the Washing-

ton Gas Light Co. by the Public

Utilities Commission.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts took

under advisement the voluminous

mass of testimony in the case, during

which Federal Government and con-

sumer representatives appealed that

counsel for the PUC and the gas

light company argued the increase

is fair, reasonable and complies with

Decision in Few Weeks.

important as a test of Government

control over utility rates during war-

time, probably will not be ready for

"two or three weeks." Justice Letts granted Government counsel per-

mission to file a memorandum on

the arguments before December 31.

The defendants will be allowed one

week in which to answer the mem-

Mr. Harrison followed his col-

league, Corporation Counsel Rich-

mond B. Keech, to the bar in de-

fending the rate increase yesterday.

Government and consumer repre-

sentatives have "no legal standing to

bring suit in this case" because their

"legal rights have not been in-

this year the tank wagon price of

No. 2 fuel oil was boosted from 7.6

cents to 10.2 cents by the Office of

Price Administration. In August

the price was cut to 9.1 cents per

gallon. This represents an over-

all price increase-from February

to August-of approximately 19 per

"The Washington Gas Light Co.,

on the other hand, is asking for a

per cent for a period which extends

back two years. The increase in

gas rate cost to the average con-

sumer is approximately 3 cents per

affected approximately 60,000 con-

sumers in the Washington area and

the gas company increase affects

can consider one price boost 'infla-

tionary' and the other not 'infla-

Claims Findings Binding.

ernment and consumer representa-

tives as "intervenors" in the pro-

ceedings. He observed that their

'Intervenors," he said, "have no

right to enlarge the issues, which

were resolved by the Public Util-

ities Commission on evidence pre-

sented before that body. The com-

mission's findings, if there is evi-

dence to support them, are binding

dard M. Stevens, jr., counsel for the

gas company, concluded arguments

for the defense, which consumed

the entire day, the same amount of

time allowed Harry R. Booth, OPA

attorney, and Charles A. Horsky

and William M. Aiken, consumer

Mr. Prettyman confined his re-

marks to what he considered four

for a 30-day notice preceding the

increase and consent to allow Gov-

of these requirements were satisfied.

plan as the "most progressive method

yet devised in the fixing of utility

rates of the Washington Gas Light

Co. are "among the lowest in the

Nation and the lowest on the East-

The basic elements of the plan.

he said, were fixed by the PUC after

many years of investigation. He said

that the company had submitted to

many reductions in rates, but had

not enjoyed an increase up to this

Mr. Prettyman reviewed the OPA

objections before the PUC and said

the commission had discussed every

feature of the case, but declined to

reopen certain issues pertaining to

ern seaboard."

Rates "Lowest on Seaboard."

He characterized the sliding scale

representatives, on Tuesday.

E. Barrett Prettyman and Stod-

legal rights had not been invaded.

Mr. Harrison identified the Gov-

"How is it that the Government

approximately 25.000 consumers.

tionary'?"

on the court.

"Moreover, the fuel oil increase

rate increase of approximately 2

cent. Is this inflationary?

"Between February and June of

After telling the court that the

A decision in the case, considered

the strict letter of the law.

orandum

vaded," he said:

mately 19 per cent.

Hearing Closes

Maverick Sees Easing of D. C. **Hospital Crisis**

WPB Official Studies Plan to Add Beds Without New Building

Possibility of providing "most" of the needed hospital beds in Washington without the necessity of new construction was seen today by Maury Meverick, director of the triotic songs and momentarily exgovernmental division of WPB, as a result of a survey

A report to this effect, said to be of preliminary nature, is in the hands of experts at WPB, it was learned, with prospects that it may be discussed at the conference called for next Wednesday by the Senate District Committee.

Mr. Maverick would not disclose full details of the special report on the hospital survey, but admitted the percentage of new beds which might be established here in existing institutions was "very large."

Pay Pa'ients at Gallinger. at the municipal charity hospital, ful guests.

pay as much as they can. cause the case load there now is less have a further postponement. than it used to be. But he said he

to comment on the idea.

care for the public.

"What would the decision be in Monday the corporal telephoned that London?" he asked. "We've got to he was on his way to Washington run all hospitals as a public service. for the wedding. readjustments should be so that everything will be utilized. Full utilization means that Army post as planned, Corpl. Stein he was president of the Lutheran we can save in building construct would have been in Washington League, she said. tion and have more critical mate- yesterday morning, in plenty of time rials to fight on the military fronts." for his wedding. The delay in get-Mr. Maverick said he would be ting away changed his scheduled bridegroom, 22, worked in the Bu- gram, which it has been estimated

ings or meeting Wednesday. The District committees," he the train was late. said, "are doing a splendid job. We in regard to the hospitals.

At the conference Wednesday Senator McCarran expects to go into the whole hospital situation with WPB, FWA officials and hospital administrators.

Senator McCarran's call for the conference came after Mr. Maverick Burke Sees Little indicated priorities would prevent local hospital expansion and sug-Delivery Delay in gested instead that more beds be

placed in existing space. More Maternity Beds Planned. Among the suggestions understood be under consideration is the posto be under consideration is the possibility of providing 28 more maternity beds through a plan of conversion of Georgetown University

Hospital facilities Officials of the hospital could not be reached for comment on this proposal. But it was learned that the Government is considering favorably plans for the conversion of an old structure back of the hospital for This would release space, now used for classrooms, for the housing of student nurses. This succession of changes would make available more

hospital beds WPB is understood to be giving "sympathetic consideration" to possibility for new construction in the Alexandria, Arlington and Bethesda.

Set in Indianhead Today

INDIANHEAD, Md., Dec. 24.-Funeral services for George W. Patterson, 74, former superintendent of the naval powder factory here. who died Tuesday at his home after ing the first 23 days of the month a two-week illness, were to be held today at the St. James' Episcopal the corresponding period last year.

A noted authority on smokeless powder, Mr. Patterson retired two years ago after 44 years with the naval factory

A native of Worcester, Mass., and a graduate of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Patterson also was president of the County Trust Co., of Indianhead, and following his retirement had been active in USO circles here.

A son, Harold C. Patterson of Washington, is a partner in the stock exchange firm of Auchincloss,



BUY WAR BONDS

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.

Wedding Guests Wait Six Hours Officials Given For Bridegroom on Yule Train

Determined Figncee Holds Reception Before He Arrives

When Corpl. Milford Stein, former Bureau of Engraving employe, didn't show up for his wedding at 8 o'clock last night at the Takoma Luthern Church, his bride-to-be, 19-year-old Bertha Banck of 6819 Eighth street N.W., waited for six hours and held the wedding reception before he arrived.

For nearly two hours she and some 200 wedding guests remained at the pecting Corpl. Stein, who was en route from Fort McClellan, Ala.

Several of the guests recited postry. About 9:30 p.m., with the prospective bridegroom still among the missing, guests and attendants repaired to the bride's home nearby where for another three hours they attended the wedding reception and inspected the wedding presents.

Finally, at 12:35 a.m., Corp. Stein, tired and dustry after 27 consecutive hours of battling a Christmas railroad traffic jam, alighted from a train and rushed to his home at 6907 Sixth street N.W., hoping to Meanwhile, one suggestion came to clean-up quickly before the wedding light in the form of a proposal that ceremony. Finding the house dark part of Gallinger Hospital be set and locked, he continued to the aside for pay patients. Already, Dis- church, where shortly before 2 a.m., trict authorities are requiring that the nuptial ceremony took place patiens who are able to pay for care witnessed by a number of still faith-

Last night marked the third time Rear Almiral P. S. Rossiter, chief the couple had attempted to marry, of the medical staff at Gallinger, a fact which, according to the bride's said he thought it would be "phys- mother, Mrs. W. H. Banck, might ically possible" to set aside a wing have had something to do with her of the hospital for pay patients, be- daughter's determination not to

The wedding originally was schedthought it would necessitate a con- uled for November 23, but the bridesiderable readjustment in the ad- groom could not get a leave from ministration and operation of the his duties at Fort McClellan. The date then was set for last night, but Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintend- Saturday evening Corpl. Stein teleent of Gallinger Hospital, declined graphed that his leave had been canceled and Sunday in church the Mr. Maverick favors the utiliza- announcement was made that the tion of all possible facilities to help ceremonies again had been canceled. Then Uncle Sam relented. And

Train Five Lours Late. Had he been able to leave the glad to "co-operate" with the Sen- time of arrival to 7:30 p.m. yester- reau of Engraving here until he en- will ate District Committee, in its hear- day, just one-half hour before the tered the Army in July. He was children.

Adding to the mixup was the fact Corpl. and Mrs. Stein today were Distribution Administration. will bring all records, reports and figures. Of course, Senator McCarsections. One section arrived on corporal has a 10-day furlough. ran is entitled to the fullest pos- time, but Corpl. Stein was on the



CORPL. MILFORD STEIN.



the tardy section of the train. But gram. **"М**у was her daughter worried? goodness, no," says Mrs. Banck. Met at Takoma Church.

Her daughter had known the corporal nearly three years and met him at the Takoma Church, where

According to his father, Fred Stein of 6907 Sixth street N.W., the hopes of a continuance of the proceremonies were to be held. Then promoted to corporal at Thanksgiv-

The bridegroom, incidentally, got Gaithersburg Boy Killed sible information on our conduct other, which was more than five a bite of his wedding cake, which

President Signs Bill

In District Schools

Board of Education

Sponsorship Is Made

Possible by Measure

The bill, which was passed by the

Senate two weeks ago, provides that

the public schools can be used as

nursery schools. It paves the way

for sponsorship by the Board of

Education which had previously

The law does not provide any

mittee still has not forwarded an

Memorials in Capital

To Be Closed Tomorrow

public tomorrow, it was announced

by Irving C. Root, park superin-

tendent. The shrines affected by

the order include the Washington

Lincoln

Thomas Jefferson Memorial, Arling-

Girls who plan to attend seven

different dances at Fort Belvoir,

talion, will gather at Epiphany

Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. tonight,

New Center Approved

Establishment of a Women's Army

Auxiliary Corps training center at

WAACS-will be used almost entire-

ly for basic training purposes. Col.

Hobart Brown, cavalry, has been

center, while Col. Duncan R. Richart

The War Department said that the

strength from 25,000 to 150,000. Other

For WAAC Training

Memorial.

Monument.

Lincoln died.

been barred from such action.

Authorizing Nurseries

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Deliveries are current on mail actually received at the City Post Office, Mr. Burke said, but he added that more than 100 cars of Yule nearby suburban areas, such as packages are standing on local tracks today waiting to be unloaded.

First-class letter mail, including cards, originating here or actually George W. Patterson Rites mailed in Washington, through the first 23 days of December amounted to approximately 55,000,000 pieces, against 47.000.000 last year, Post-

master Burke said. In turn, this year a total of approximately 655,000 sacks of parcel post, each containing an average of 10 packages, were mailed here dur-

against 489,000 sacks mailed during The number of parcel post sacks received this year for delivery here was listed at approximately 103,000 against 101,000 over the 23-day period last year. This, Mr. Burke feels. indicates there are some 20,000 to 25,000 vet to be received. His estimate was based on the increase in population here and other factors. Letter mail received during the 23-day period for delivery here amounts to approximately 42,000,000

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working at unloading cars in the Eckington yards, it was explained. While there may be delays of several days in certain instances, long delays are not anticipated, Mr. Burke explained. Some of the long delays, he said, may arise from a railroad car, bearing mail, not being

reached for several days. Postmaster Burke said he expected the mail rush to continue for several days after Christmas, but felt the bulk of the rush would be over by then.

New Year Eve Dances

Call for War Bond Ticket Admission to this year's New Year eve dances and celebrations at the new center was made necessary by Wardman Park and Carlton Hotels the increase in the size of the corps, will be through purchase of War bonds only, it was announced yester-

Minimum purchase of one \$25 bond training centers have been estabat \$18.75 will be required for admislished at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and sion for each couple, it was said. Daytona Beach, Fla. Desks are to be set up in the two hotel lobbies for the bond purchases, it was said.

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sled, jumped clear. The child died two hours later of a fractured skull.

Bail Cut Denied Suspect

Justice Jesse C. Adkins today in District Court denied a motion by President's annual reading of counsel for Edward James Smythe, Dickens' "Christmas Carol." one of 28 persons charged with con- room where they will sit will not spiring to undermine the morale of have as big a tree as usual this the armed forces, to reduce bail from \$2.000 to \$100.

In denying the motion, the jurist pointed out that Smythe had been be home and it will be a little quiet a fugitive from justice.

funds for nursery schools. These must be obtained from the Federal The court set January 2 as a dead- at her last press conference. Works Agency Lanham Act approline for the Government to answer The responsbility for obtaining dismiss the indictment. Motions will those funds rests with the OCD, be argued January 6, the court ruled. Child Care Committee, headed by Miss Jean Meyer of the Depart-Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, which is ment of Justice represented the Govcharged with promoting child care ernment in court today. programs in the District. The com-

application to the Federal Works Watchman Loses Life In Alexandria Fire

Joseph Cunard, 65, a watchman at the Patrick Henry Homes building project in Alexandria, was burned to death last night as fire partially All national memorials and hisdestroyed a one-room shack on the toric sites in the National Capital Park system will be closed to the

Dr. John Sims, coroner, said Mr. Cunard apparently had suffered a stroke and in falling had started the

Mr. Cunard's charred body, rebattle with the flames, was identified by his employer, F. A. Strother, contractor for the project, which is located at Franklin street and U.S.

Ice Palace Opened To Servicemen Free

The Chevy Chase Ice Palace will admit servicemen free to its Christmas eve skating session tonight. The only charge will be a 25-cent rental for those who do not bring their own skates.

The invitation to men in uniform Club. was arranged by Mrs. Morris Ca-Fort Oglethrope, Ga., was approved today by the War Department. fritz, chairman of the Special Events Subcommittee of the War Hospitality Committee. The training center—third for the

CIO Workers Seek Cut assigned as commandant of the In U. S. Cafeteria Prices by children from the Columbia Recreation Center.

The United Federal Workers' Union, CIO, has taken up the question of eve schedule was lightened this year reducing food prices in Government by cancellation of the annual Capicafeterias with Capt. F. W. Hoover, tol Theater party for the children manager of the Welfare and Recrea- of members of the Central Union tional Association, which operates Mission. So many of the men of the eating establishments, it was the mission have work now, said

Mrs. Roosevelt Opens Christmas Eve Fetes With Greeting to Arlington Children



Mrs. Roosevelt stands with a few of the hundreds of children at the Arlington Kiwanians' annual Christmas party this morning to inspect the dolls and other toys given out later by Santa E. L. Usilton, shown in rear of the group. -Star Staff Photo.

President to Address Nation at 4 P.M.; Many Parties Held

Bearing the wishes of President oosevelt for "a happier Christmas for the whole world next year,' Mrs. Roosevelt opened local observance of Christmas eve this morning with a greeting to children at the annual Arlington Kiwanis Club Christmas party.

The President is to extend his own wishes to the Nation at 4 o'clock this afternoon when he makes his annual Yuletide address from the scene of the National Community Christmas Tree on the

Mrs. Roosevelt told hundreds of youthful guests at the party in the Arlington (Va.) Theater this morning that the President had especially asked her to bring his greetings and wishes for a better Christmas next year. Mrs. Roosevelt added her own wish that this year's celebration might be as happy as possible. Her "Usual" Christmas Eve.

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actually is having a slightly easier time this year through cancellation of the Capitol Theater and Volunteers of America Christmas parties. Tonight Mrs. Roosevelt will gather with the children of Lt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins and Diana Hopkins to hear the year, and outside lighting at the

here this year," Mrs. Roosevelt said Hundreds of children who began their holiday from school today expected to attend the ceremonies on the White House lawn this after-

White House has been eliminated

entirely. "None of the boys will

Kutz to Speak.

The public was to be admitted to the ceremony, preceded by a Marine concert. Col. Charles Kutz. Engineer Commissioner the District, was to introduce the President to both the local and Nation-wide audience. Annual greetings from Scouts to President and Mrs. Roosevelt were to be presented by Nicholas Morana, Eagle Scout of the Troop 300 of the National Capital Area Council, and Miss Mildred Cabell, senior service Scout, Troop 153, Girl Scouts of the District.

This year the President was not scheduled to push a button to light the Christmas tree as in the past. moved by firemen after an hour's To brighten up the tree in the absence of lighting, the District Recreation Department collected hundreds of multi-colored ornament from the children of the city. The Rev. Frederick E. Reissig,

main speaker at the 10:30 a.m. union service tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany, was also scheduled to make the invocation at the Christmas tree celebration. The Right Rev. Patrick J McCormick was to pronounce the invocation.

The carol chorus this year was made up of singers from the Army War College Glee Club, Navy School of Music chorus and Lovette Choral

Thousands of workers at the Pentagon Building were to gather this afternoon for the first time since the opening of the huge office center to sing carols in the center court At the same time, officers of the District Building heard carols sung Mrs. Roosevelt's usual Christmas

Mrs. Jean Bennett, mission super-The UFW, it was explained, feels intendent, that for the first time that recent increases were "un- since the party was started 25 years

At 5:45 p.m. Mrs. Roosevelt was to and Fort Belvoir.



WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TREE-The east room of the White House, showing President and Mrs. Roosevelt's Christmas tree and the presents to be given to White House employes.

ington Council of Church Women worshippers are expected to gather at Cherry Hill Court, at Grace and at the Washington Cathedral for K streets, off Wisconsin avenue in the annual candlelight service of

Hundreds of soldiers and sailors on duty in this area have been receiving presents all through the day from the Junior Red Cross. More than 12,000 socks full of gifts were left with chaplains of Camp Simms and Flains Point. In addition, filled socks were presented to 500 patients at the Naval Hospital and 100 to Walter Reed patients. Gifts inside include soap, razor blades, toothpaste, chocolate bars, chewing gum and cigarettes.

Soldiers will receive more candy than civilians this year, as candy stores here instituted early closing hours as an informal method of

sugar and chocolate rationing. Carols were to be sung at such organizations as the YMCA and

holy communion and carol singing.

will be lighted entirely by candle. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, will speak a greeting at the midnight service and hold services at 11 a.m. to-The Washington Federation of the October 2 amendment to the

-Harris-Ewing Photo. attend carol singing by the Wash- most all churches. Thousands of salient features of the case: The

statutes involved, the much-discussed "sliding scale" rate plan, the Government appeal before the com-The interior of the Cathedral mission and the so-called "inflationary" aspects of the \$200,000 increase He reaffirmed the position taken previously by Mr. Keech that the company lived up to the letter of the law in applying the new rates, that

Churches is sponsoring not only the Emergency Price Control Act called union service at Epiphany tomorrow morning, but a Nation-wide broadcast of carols from Station ernment intervention and that both WMAL at noon tomorrow. Bishop Freeman will speak briefly during the program. Christmas dinners for servicemen and war workers were scheduled at many civic organizations tomorrow afternoon, rates" and told the court that the followed by dances in the evening. All agencies of the Public Library were to be closed at 6 o'clock to-YWCA tonight, followed at mid- night and remain closed until Sat-

night by carols and services in al- urday. D. C. Yuletide Festivities

3 p.m.-Columbia Recreation Center children serenade officers at District Building. 3 p.m.—Parties for children 12 years and under at Thomson, Edgewood, New York Avenue and Langley Playgrounds 4 p.m.—Chorus of workers sings carols in central court at Pentagon

4 p.m.—Dedication of National Community Christmas tree. 5:45 p.m.—Mrs. Roosevelt visits Cherry Hill Court. 6:30 p.m.—Friendship House children sing carols at Providence Hos-

pital and the Lisner Home. 7 p.m.-Movies and carols for residents of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at the Calvary Baptist Church. 8 p.m.-Carols, Banneker Service Center, YMCA, YWCA and National Catholic Community Service.

9 p.m.-Carols, Union Station. 11 p.m.-Doors at the Washington Cathedral and dozens of other Washington churches open for carols and midnight services. Tomorrow

7 a.m.—Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band begins carol tour of eight hospitals and other institutions. 10:30 p.m.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt attend union service held Washington Federation of Churches at Church of the Epiphany. Noon-Washington Federation of Churches broadcasts an hour's program of Christmas music over Station WMAL and the Blue Network

2 p.m.-War workers' dinner, Mott School. 3 p.m.—Christmas dinner begins at National Catholic Community Service and Twelfth Street YMCA. 7 p.m.—Supper and dance, YWCA.
9 p.m.—Dance, National Catholic Community Service.

"rate base," "rate return" and "depreciation" because these issues had been settled after lengthy investigation through the years. Mr. Stevens concluded defense arguments with the observation that "for the court to set aside the PUC

order would level a deadly and staggering blow at the administration of utility rates in the District under the sliding scale plan. The plaintiffs - Nathaniel L Nathanson and Mr. Booth, repre-

senting the Government, and Mr. Horsky for the consumer groupwere each allowed five minutes of

Fuel Applications Lost

ST. LOUIS (P).—The St. Louis Ration Board though it had caught up with the flood of fuel oil applications until some one happened to look under a counter. Stacked there and the board was swamped again.

Society and General

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Over 6,000 in Arlington **Mailed Tire Certificates**

Arlington County Ration Board officials today announced that more than one-fourth of the 24,900 registered county car owners have been mailed their tire inspection certifi-

Issuance of these forms is being controlled, it was said, in order that 33 service s'ations handling the inspection will be able to take care of the work. Car owners were requested to have their inspection made within one week after getting the form

Meanwhile, it was announced that the next fuel oil appeal hearing is scheduled for 7:30 to 10 p.m. next Wednesday. Appointments for 75 persons already have been made, it

A warning also was issued by the board to persons receiving tire certificates that the forms expire within who have lost any type of ration book again were reminded they must publish the loss once in a county or District paper, wait three days and then go to the offices, 1124 North andria fuel dealer, it was announced teria on the part of the public. Highland street, with a copy of the today. published loss.

Instructions regarding the newlyrationed oil and coal stoves are at stoves, said the heaters, valued at the board offices and all county stove dealers are requested to get copies.

Arlington Board Studies Pay Raise for Employes

Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and Board Member Leo C. Lloyd yesterday were designated by the County Board to confer with Israel Raskind, Federal expert on employe retirement plans, on a retirement program for county

Following the meeting, Mr. Hanrahan said the board has been working on a plan to increase county employes' salaries. This step is considered necessary, he said, be-

cause of the increased cost of liv-Basil De Lashmutt, Arlington County engineer and surveyor, was unanimously elected chairman of the board for 1943. Mr. De Lash-

mutt was re-elected for a four-year term at the last election. Representatives of the Beechwood Circle Citizens' Association asked the board for an abatement of the assessments on Beechwood Circle, stating they plan to dedicate it as

3. Persons whose present stoves a parkway. The petition was taken are damaged or worn beyond repair. Applications must be signed by both The board also voted to eliminate applicant and a heating contractor. the scheduled December 26 meeting. due to the lack of a quorum, and tain an auxiliary allotment of 350 county expenditures gallons or more of fuel oil and who amounting to \$66,625.89, including a will use coal-burning equipment in-

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Wedding Guests Wait Six Hours Maverick Sees For Bridegroom on Yule Train

Holds Reception Before He Arrives

When Corpl. Milford Stein, former Bureau of Engraving employe, didn't show up for his wedding at 8 o'clock last night at the Takoma Luthern Church, his bride-to-be, 19-year-old Bertha Banck of 6819 Eighth street N.W., waited for six hours and held the wedding reception before he ar-A revised penny milk program

For nearly two hours she and some 200 wedding guests remained at the church, singing hymns and patriotic songs and momentarily expecting Corpl. Stein, who was en route from Fort McClellan, Ala. Several of the guests recited poetry.

About 9:30 p.m., with the prospective bridegroom still among the missing, guests and attendants repaired to the bride's home nearby where for another three hours they attended the wedding reception and inspected the wedding presents.

Finally, at 12:35 a.m., Corp. Stein, tired and dustry after 27 consecutive hours of battling a Christmas railroad traffic jam, alighted from a train and rushed to his home at 6907 Sixth street N.W., hoping to clean-up quickly before the wedding ceremony. Finding the house dark and locked, he continued to the church, where shortly before 2 a.m., the nuptial ceremony took place witnessed by a number of still faithful guests.

Last night marked the third time the couple had attempted to marry, a fact which, according to the bride's mother, Mrs. W. H. Banck, might have had something to do with her daughter's determination not to

have a further postponement. The wedding originally was scheduled for November 23, but the bridegroom could not get a leave from his duties at Fort McClellan. The date then was set for last night, but Saturday evening Corpl. Stein telegraphed that his leave had been canceled and Sunday in church the announcement was made that the ceremonies again had been canceled. Then Uncle Sam relented. And Monday the corporal telephoned that he was on his way to Washington for the wedding.

Train Five Hours Late. Army post as planned, Corpl. Stein he was president of the Lutheran have been in Washington League, she said. yesterday morning, in plenty of time for his wedding. The delay in gettime of arrival to 7:30 p.m. yester- reau of Engraving here until he en-

Adding to the mixup was the fact | Corpl. and Mrs. Stein today were that the train was divided into two honeymooning in Washington. The time, but Corpl. Stein was on the The bridegroom, incidentally, got other, which was more than five a bite of his wedding cake, which

even after every one had decided school room after the 2 a.m. cere-

Ration Board Sanction

One hundred and forty-four coal-

burning stoves will be made available

Francis Fannon, the fuel dealer

This price. Mr. Fannon said, is

comparable to the price paid for

May Apply Monday.

released to purchasers on the sur-

render to the dealer of a certificate

of purchase from the ration board.

4. Persons who are eligible to ob-

First in Area Released.

by the Army to heat barracks. Mr.

Fannon said, are a part of 15,000 re-

leased December 15 by the Army for

civilian use. They are the first to

be released in the Washington area.

Mr. Fannon said ration boards have

been asked to use purchase certifi-

cates already on hand.

a cash basis.

Explaining that their purchase

The stoves, a cylindrical type used

These stoves, it was said, will be

monetary consideration.'

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CORPL. MILFORD STEIN.



the tardy section of the train. But was her daughter worried? goodness, no," says Mrs. Banck.

Met at Takoma Church. Her daughter had known the corporal nearly three years and met Had he been able to leave the him at the Takoma Church, where

According to his father, Fred Stein of 6907 Sixth street N.W., the ting away changed his scheduled bridegroom, 22, worked in the Buday, just one-half hour before the tered the Army in July. He was ceremonies were to be held. Then promoted to corporal at Thanksgiv-

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Alexandria Health Head Sees Hysteria Aroused By Positive Reactions

Dr. W. A. Browne, Alexandria health officer, said today he did not a month of the date issued. Persons to Alexandria home owners next favor giving tuberculin tests to high week through the co-operation of the school students because 90 per cent Army, the War Production Board, of all adults show a positive reaction the stove manufacturer and an Alex- and the result is unnecessary hys-

He advised instead that an inexpensive form of X-ray such as the microfilm method of testing for tuberculosis be used. He pointed out Alexandria, Arlington and Bethesda. approximately \$8,000, will cost the purchaser \$49.95 each, crated at the that this was a much safer indication of the need for observation and could be handled in such a manner

these stoves by the Army, and has as not to cause alarm. been made possible by the co-oper-The X-ray test already has been ating agencies at a time when "heat- made available in Alexandria and ing houses is more important than is compulsory in two of the high school grades.

Figures Released. Mrs. Doris Tompkins, secretary of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Assothe comparative accuracy of the two the disease.

Applications for certificates will be considered by the board on and after tests in discovering active cases of Monday, it was said, and will be awarded to four classes of applicants. Of the 1,600 pupils at George Washington High School, only 333 1. Those who will need a new submitted to the tuberculin test and

of these 74 per cent were found stove to replace oil heating equip-These persons must surpositive. render their unused and unexpired When 500 pupils were X-rayed in oil ration coupons when they rethe high school, no positive cases and only five suspicious cases were

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Mrs. Tompkins said. The highest percentages were shown in the schools where the children came from families in the upper financial bracket.

Maury and Lee Results. Maury School, which has only very young children from fairly high income families had 106 tested and showed 85 per cent positive reactions: Lee School where the children come from less privileged homes. tested 192 children with a result of

only 28 per cent positive, the lowest

figure shown by any school. Tests in the colored schools where a higher positive percentage was expected, showed them to run lower than the white schools, with the exception of the Seminary School, where 91 per cent of the children tested were positive. Investigation showed that the school janitor was Those purchasing the heaters, it an active case, the only one found

Dr. Browne said one value of the tests was to indicate how many Mr. Fannon pointed out that due children had at one time been in W. Glenn Elliott, State adjutant of ganizations tomorrow afternoon, Washington Grove. According to to the scarcity of coal, especially the contact with an active case, and in the American Legion, announced police, a companion, who was on the nut and stove sizes, the sale of a the instances of younger children, yesterday that 14 veterans of this led, jumped clear.

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Easing of D. C. **Hospital Crisis**

WPB Official Studies Plan to Add Beds Without New Building

Possibility of providing "most" of Maury Maverick, director of the governmental division of WPB, as a result of a survey. A report to this effect, said to be

of preliminary nature, is in the hands of experts at WPB, it was for next Wednesday by the Senate District Committee. Mr. Maverick would not disclose the hospital survey, but admitted

might be established here in existing institutions was "very large." Pay Patients at Gallinger. aside for pay patients. Already, Dis- White House household staff. trict authorities are requiring that

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pay as much as they can. ically possible" to set aside a wing than it used to be. But he said he jr.; siderable readjustment in the administration and operation of the

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, declined to comment on the idea. tion of all possible facilities to help care for the public.

"What would the decision be in at her last press conference. London?" he asked. "We've got to run all hospitals as a public service. Many readjustments should be made, so that everything will be utilized. Full utilization means that | noon. we can save in building construction and have more critical materials to fight on the military fronts." Mr. Maverick said he would be glad to "co-operate" with the Sen-

figures. Of course, Senator McCar- by Nicholas Morana, East ran is entitled to the fullest possible information on our conduct in regard to the hospitals." At the conference Wednesday

Senator McCarran expects to go into the whole hospital situation with WPB, FWA officials and hospital administrators. Senator McCarran's call for the

local hospital expansion and suggested instead that more beds be placed in existing space. More Maternity Beds Planned.

Among the suggestions understood to be under consideration is the possibility of providing 28 more maternity beds through a plan of conversion of Georgetown University Hospital facilities Officials of the hospital could not

be reached for comment on this proposal. But it was learned that the Government is considering favorably plans for the conversion of an old structure back of the hospital for use as classrooms and a morgue. This would release space, now used student nurses. This succession of changes would make available more hospital beds.

WPB is understood to be giving "sympathetic consideration" to possibility for new construction in the nearby suburban areas, such as

Maryland to Supply 105 Doctors for Army

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—Between 105 and 118 Maryland doctors will be called into service in 1934, Dr. Charles W. Maxson, chairman of the Maryland Procurement and Assignment Service, announced, adding ciation, has released figures showing that possibly no more would be taken

thereafter. The number left in Maryland would be adequate "to care for the civilian population," Dr. Maxson declared

"In supplying the quota for 1943 from this State," he continued, "due consideration will be given to the need of the hospitals for the specialists on their staffs who have had more than a year of hospital experience. The services required those who are graduating from medical schools in these times to have a year of experience before they are taken."

Arlington Unit Mails Seal Sale Reminders

"Reminders" have been mailed to Association, it was announced today by Mrs. James Moody, executive secretary.

"Returns in the campaign reached have been dwindling ever since, said Mrs. Moody Although 7,500 local residents have purchased \$10,000 worth of seals, she morrow. said, another \$3,500 is needed to

fill the \$13,500 quota. "This is the bare minimum required for our tuberculosis prevention program, she said, "and we must have that much to function effectively.' RICHMOND, Dec. 24 (A).-Maj

New Legionnaires

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Mrs. Roosevelt told hundreds of youthful guests at the party in the Arlington (Va.) Theater this mornlearned, with prospects that it may ing that the President had especially be discussed at the conference called asked her to bring his greetings and wishes for a better Christmas next year. Mrs. Roosevelt added her own wish that this year's celebration full details of the special report on might be as happy as possible.

Her "Usual" Christmas Eve. This afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt is to appear at two more Christmas parties, one at the Salvation Army and one in Cherry Hill Court. Meanwhile, one suggestion came to Georgetown. In between she will light in the form of a proposal that receive, with the President, the part of Gallinger Hospital be set White House office force and the

Although Mrs Roosevelt said topatiens who are able to pay for care day's activity was to be "my usual at the municipal charity hospital, rapidly moving Christmas eve." she actually is having a slightly easier Rear Almiral P. S. Rossiter, chief time this year through cancellation of the medical staff at Gallinger, of the Capitol Theater and Volunsaid he thought it would be "phys- teers of America Christmas parties. Tonight Mrs. Roosevelt will of the hospital for pay patients, be- gather with the children of Lt. cause the case load there now is less and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins thought it would necessitate a con- and Diana Hopkins to hear the President's annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." room where they will sit will not have as big a tree as usual this year, and outside lighting at the White House has been eliminated Mr. Maverick favors the utiliza- entirely. "None of the boys will be home and it will be a little quiet here this year," Mrs. Roosevelt said

Hundreds of children who began their holiday from school today expected to attend the ceremonies on the White House lawn this after-

Kutz to Speak. The public was to be admitted to the ceremony, preceded by a Marine Band concert. Col. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner of ate District Committee, in its hear- the District, was to introduce the ings or meeting Wednesday.

"The District committees," he resident to both the local and Nation-wide audience. Annual greet-President to both the local and Nasaid, "are doing a splendid job. We ings from Scouts to President and will bring all records, reports and Mrs. Roosevelt were to be presented the Troop 300 of the National Capital Area Council, and Miss Mildred Cabell, senior service Scout, Troop 153, Girl Scouts of the District.

This year the President was not scheduled to push a button to light the Christmas tree as in the past. To brighten up the tree in the absence of lighting, the District Recconference came after Mr. Maverick reation Department collected hunindicated priorities would prevent dreds of multi-colored ornaments

from the children of the city. The Rev. Frederick E. Reissig. main speaker at the 10:30 a.m. union service tomorrow at the Church of make the invocation at the Christmas tree celebration. The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick was to pronounce the invocation.

The carol chorus this year was made up of singers from the Army War College Glee Club, Navy School of Music chorus and Lovette Choral

Thousands of workers at the Pentagon Building were to gather this afternoon for the first time since the opening of the huge office center to sing carols in the center court. At the same time, officers of the District Building heard carols sung by children from the Columbia Recreation Center.

Mrs. Roosevelt's usual Christmas eve schedule was lightened this year by cancellation of the annual Capitol Theater party for the children of members of the Central Union Mission. So many of the men of the mission have work now, said Mrs. Jean Bennett, mission superintendent, that for the first time since the party was started 25 years ago most of them could get toys for

their children unaided. At 5:45 p.m. Mrs. Roosevelt was to attend carol singing by the Washington Council of Church Women at Cherry Hill Court, at Grace and K streets, off Wisconsin avenue in Georgetown.

Hundreds of soldiers and sailors on duty in this area have been receiving presents all through the day from the Junior Red Cross. More than 12,000 socks full of gifts were left with chaplains of Camp Simms and Hains Point. In addition, filled 427 cases of old-age assistance, 166 provement Association. socks were presented to 500 patients at the Naval Hospital and 100 to which involved 483 children; aid to met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed patients. Gifts inside include soap, razor blades, toothpaste, chocolate bars, chewing gum and cigarettes.

Soldiers will receive more candy than civilians this year, as candy stores here instituted early closing hours as an informal method of sugar and chocolate rationing.

Midnight Services. Carols were to be sung at such organizations as the YMCA and YWCA tonight, followed at mid-12,000 Arlington County residents night by carols and services in alwho have not returned money for most all churches. Thousands of Christmas seals sent them last worshippers are expected to gather month by the county Tuberculosis at the Washington Cathedral for the annual candlelight service of holy communion and carol singing. The interior of the Cathedral will be lighted entirely by candle. their peak about 10 days ago and The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will speak

a greeting at the midnight service

and hold services at 11 a.m. to-The Washington Federation of Churches is sponsoring not only the row morning, but a Nation-wide broadcast of carols from Station WMAL at noon tomorrow. Bishop Freeman will speak briefly during the program. Christmas dinners for servicemen and war workers were scheduled at many civic orfollowed by dances in the evening. All agencies of the Public Library



WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TREE-The east room of the White House, showing President and Mrs. Roosevelt's Christmas tree and the presents to be given to White House employes.

Welfare Board Called Railroad Starts Work 'Badly Undermanned' On Hyattsville Spur; For Wartime Work **Completion Due Soon**

Prince Georges County Unit's Head Is Said To Do Three Jobs

In the face of a steadily-increasing load of welfare work due to the war, the Prince Georges County (Md.) Welfare Board finds itself "badly undermanned" and unable to obtain it was learned today. additional help, board officials said

The shortage of employes at the board has become so acute that B. W. Scholz, acting executive secretary of the board, is holding down two additional jobs, that of finance

officer and State supervisor.

Finance Officer Resigns. Mrs. Agnes M. Preston, former the Epiphany, was also scheduled to finance officer, resigned September 10, to join her husband, Lt. William Preston, at Camp Edwards, Mass. The former State supervisor, William E. Rogers, has taken a leave of absence before being inducted in the

Army January 12. In addition, there are only three funior stenographers instead of the normal six. Mr. Scholz explained that the board is having particular difficulty in obtaining its junior stenographers because of the low starting salary-\$900 a year. He ernment pays its stenographers

\$1.440 a year. A similar condition exists in the case of a finance officer. This position pays \$1,800 a year, as compared with \$2,600 in the Federal service. As for a case supervisor, Mr. Scholz asserted that it is almost impossible to get qualified persons at the \$2,200 salary paid by the

"Borrowing" Help Likely. He said 20 per cent of the board's administrative expenses are paid by the county, while the State and Federal governments pay 40 per cent each. The lack of workers has become so serious, he said, that the boards may have to borrow per-

sonnel from the State Department of Public Welfare. "We are trying to administer a program that involves the expenditure of \$325,000 a year, and we just can't do it under the present setup," Mr. Scholz declared.

Last month the board took care of week of the Merrifield (Va.) Imcases of aid to dependent children. 12 blind persons, 123 cases of gen- P. D. McLean of Merrifield, exeral public asistance, and aid to 41 changed gifts, with Dr. B. S. Taylor, children placed in foster homes.

Relocation of Track Authorized Despite Many Protests

Work already has started on the relocation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight spur across the Baltimore boulevard in Hyattsville,

Officials said the work began about two days ago and probably will be completed within a week. The new spur will be located about 75 feet south of the present line at the foot of the railroad overpass in Hyattsville.

The State Public Roads Commission had refused to grant a permit for the work, but was overruled by the Office of Defense Transportation, which described the relocated spur as necessary to the war

posed by the American Automobile on for regular patrol duty if the Association, the Prince Georges manpower shortage becomes more County Federation of Citizens' Associations and various trucking organizations.

These groups maintained that the relocated spur would constitute a traffic hazard since there would be no flagman and traffic coming down the overpass would be unable to pointed out that the Federal Gov- avoid striking the proposed automatic gates to be placed on either side of the new spur.

Arlington County Needy

Given 100 Yule Baskets More than 100 needy Arlington County families have received Christmas baskets, it was announced yesterday by Roger W. Grant, jr., county superintendent

of welfare. These baskets were packed at the Woodrow Wilson School and distributed through co-operation of the Arlington County Red Cross Motor Corps. Each basket contained ham, celery, carrots, potatoes, flour

Merrifield Association Holds Christmas Party

A Christmas party was substituted for the regular business meeting this

Members of the association, which in full Santa Claus dress, assisting.

D. C. Yuletide Festivities

3 p.m.—Parties for children 12 years and under at Thomson, Edge

2 p.m.—Mrs. Roosevelt attends Salvation Army Christmas party. 3 p.m.—Columbia Recreation Center children serenade officers at District Building.

wood, New York Avenue and Langley Playgrounds. 4 p.m.—Chorus of workers sings carols in central court at Pentagor Building. 4 p.m.—Dedication of National Community Christmas tree. 5:45 p.m.-Mrs. Roosevelt visits Cherry Hill Court.

6:30 p.m.-Friendship House children sing carols at Providence Hospital and the Lisner Home. 7 p.m.-Movies and carols for residents of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at the Calvary Baptist Church. 8 p.m.—Carols, Banneker Service Center, YMCA, YWCA and Na-

tional Catholic Community Service. 9 p.m.-Carols, Union Station. 11 p.m.-Doors at the Washington Cathedral and dozens of other Washington churches open for carols and midnight services,

Tomorrow. 7 a.m.-Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band begins carol tour of eight hospitals and other institutions. 10:30 p.m.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt attend union service held

Washington Federation of Churches at Church of the Epiphany. Noon-Washington Federation of Churches broadcasts an hour's program of Christmas music over Station WMAL and the Blue Network Nation-wide. 2 p.m.-War workers' dinner, Mott School.

3 p.m.—Christmas dinner begins at National Catholic Community Service and Twelfth Street YMCA. 7 p.m.—Supper and dance, YWCA.
9 p.m.—Dance, National Catholic Community Service. 9 p.m.—Women's Battalion Dances, Bureau of Printing of Engraving

Virginia Maps **New Liquor Ration Plans**

Proposed Program Designed to Hit Bootlegger, Hoarder

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Dec. 24.—Liquor will be rationed in Virginia as soon as a system can be worked out to replace the present informal quart-per-dayper-customer plan now in effect, the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control

Board announced last night. The board made known its intentions to tighten up on liquor outlets after it had discussed the situation with Gov. Darden. A board spokesman said the action would be taken to end two main abuses.

Hoarders Active. He described these as the hoarders who have been buying liquor supplies far in excess of their immediate needs, and bootleggers who have toured the ABC stores in small gangs, taking advantage of the Christmas rush to stock up for resale at steep prices at night after

State stores close. As to when the rationing will take effect, how it will work, how much liquor will be available to the customer, and other details, the board explained that these matters have not been settled.

Aside from the huge demand that is now stripping many ABC stores of their stocks almost daily, the rationing is caused by the distillers clamping down on the amounts and brands of liquors allowed to the ABC system and to other distributors throughout the Nation. The board does not yet know, its

spokesman explained, how much whisky it will be able to obtain in the coming year. "There's no possible way of telling now what the quantities allowed under the new rationing system will be," the spokesman said. "We will make it as liberal as possible for the legitimate user, and as hog-

tight as possible for the illegitimate Sales Down 20 Per Cent. The present quart-per-day method reduced sales by 20 per cent in its first four weeks of operation, but the board said it failed to accomplish what was desired.

Bootleggers, it was explained,

would round up a crew of five or six helpers, get in a car and go from store to store. Each would other store and repeat the process. The new rationing, the board said, "will actually put a stop to bootleggers buying in the stores." The board also announced that it would continue the holiday store

hours of 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout the State until the end of the Darden Sees Patrol Call

For Police Auxiliary RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 24.-Gov. Darden told the first graduating class of Women Auxiliary State Police yesterday that members of The relocation also has been op- the auxiliary force may be called

> The Governor presented diplomas to the 26 members of the class at exercises held at State police head-

quarters. Raid-Tattered Flags

Given Virginia Woman Two tattered American and British flags that went through air raids over England last spring have been presented to Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot of Berryville, Va., by the British Children's Ambulance Corps of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, it was announced by Mrs.

Edna Blue, the plan's executive chairman. The British group sent a letter acclaiming Mrs. Kerfoot as a friend and declared "it has become traditional that each year the flags from our children's ambulance should be sent to a friend in Amer-

Dr. Thomas Midgley, Jr., **Heads Chemical Society**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Dr. Thomas Midgley, jr., of Worthington, Ohio, discoverer of tetraethyl lead, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1944, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Midgley, vice president of the

Ethyl Gasoline Corp., holds approxi-

mately 100 patents and has made

large contributions to the chemistry



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U. S. 75s Outmatch German 88s in Tank **Battles in Tunisia**

British General Holds American Vehicles, Men Superior to Nazis'

By WES GALLAGHER,

Associated Press War Correspondent. layed).-An American general who 1943. But don't become alarmed. has been taking part in tank actions man 88-mm. weapon.

"Our equipment equals the best the Germans have, and they are managements, "This is the minimum using tanks on this front so fresh requirement, and there will be no out of the factory that they have ceiling on the amount of bonds one gone less than 300 miles," the gen- may purchase.

While watching two British Spitfires hunting a German air raider Here the patron will receive his bond in the clouds, the general reviewed receipt—his ticket—and wished the fighting on this front and asserted that raw American infantry traditional New Year eve scene of has proved better than more experienced German troops.

Mark IV's, he added.

Infantry Morale "Doubtful." "In contrast to the doubtful morale of German infantry, Nazi tank crews be in effect inside the rooms? have been fighting to the last man. even after their tanks are disabled,"

In this, however, the Germans had a few hundred yards from where four direct hits from Nazi 55-mm. cannon shells were repairing their tank in a rainstorm so as to be sure not to miss the next action. Two of the crew had been wounded

ing four were ready to go into battle where Davy Crocker's Trio plays. again. They included Sergt. Rolva Cantrell, 26, Hodgenville, Ky.; Corpl. Robert Etier, 23, Marlow, Okla., and Pvts. Frank R. Banner, 25, Clare-29, Clay Center, Kans.

"We were hit four times," said the freckle-faced Cantrell. "You can see one hit up there on the turret where the shell glanced off. We kept on shooting.

Suffered Heavy Damage. "First the top of the turret was

half knocked off and then two of our machine guns were knocked out and two of the crew were wounded. Then all our sights were shot off. "We couldn't bring our remaining gun to bear so we had to quit, but we came off under our own power.'

American artillery has been playing a major part in the actions near Tebourba and Medjez-El-Bab. One of the difficulties in armored fighting has been to restrain young American tank crews from disregarding German defenses and tear-

ing straight in regardless of risk. They think their tanks can stand anything and want to rush right in, your interest is sufficiently convinc- served from the "mammoth horseand have to be held back. They are ing. out any tank, no matter whose it is.

Mrs. Boss Again Heads **Arlington Visiting Nurses**

Mrs. J. C. Boss was re-elected president of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington, Va., Inc., at the annual meeting this week of the association's Board of Directors.

Mrs. Frank L. Lombard was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. H. G. Pratt, who has moved away. The other officers re-elected are Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, first vice president; Mrs. R. W. Livingston, second vice president, and Mrs. T. E. Gilbert, secretary.

Five new members were elected to the Board of Directors. They are Miss Inez Cadel, Mrs. Francis S. Dellenbaugh, jr.; Mrs. James D. Pope, Lawrence Manning and Clyde B. Stovall.

Six board members were re-elected. They include Miss Myrtle Bray, Mrs. H. S. Cowman, Mrs. Campbell, the first vice president; Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran, Miss Margaret Troxell and Francis Stetson

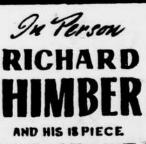
Mrs. Boss reported the association will move next week to new quarters in the Jones Building, 3150 Wilson boulevard. She reported also that two additional nurses must be added soon to the association's staff. Miss Marie E. Wallace, executive director, reported on the work of the association during November.

Possum-Hunting Dog Crowded Out by Possum

By the Associated Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Frank New's possum hound can sleep in

safety again. Deputy Sheriff Roy Tate was called to New's farm home to dispose of an animal that had crawled into the hunting hound's sleeping quarters.





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News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

Hit-of-the-Night-Club-Year: On this New Year eve both the Metronome Room of the Wardman Park and the Cosmos Room of the Carlton are going to charge a bit more for entrance admission to their WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN separate parties which, as parties NORTHERN TUNISIA, Dec. 20 (De- everywhere, will be welcoming in

Only as a means of helping insure around Medjez-El-Bab declared to- 1943 as a possible year of victory will day that the United States Army's the above-mentioned rooms demand 75-mm. anti-tank guns are "more purchase of a \$25 War bond by each than a match" for the famous Ger- patron before the entrance to celebration will be permitted.

In the well-chosen words of the

Desks are to be set up in the lobbies of Cosmos and Metronome. Godspeed as he descends upon the decorations, hats and noisemakers. His War bond will arrive by regis-United States medium tanks also tered mail, by the time the patron have outfought the latest German is able to open his eyes and notice the world about him once again. For this investment, why worry about the regular prices which will

Repercussion Department: Ladies' Aid Division-Somewhere, somehow, the name of the Sheraton's Dubonnothing on the Americans, for only net Room became lost in the recent shuffle of alphabetical listings of the general stood a group of Amer- night spots recently published here ican tankmen who had fought on in as a boost to the morale of the lone their Gen. Grant after receiving ladies of this wartime Capital City. Treacherous things, listings. Therefore:

Dubonnet Room (Lee Sheraton Hotel)-Feminine stags will find a hearty greeting at any time during in the engagement, but the remain- the evening and night at the place

The other evening in the Lounge Riviera. Pete Macias noted with mixed feelings a customer who, mont, W. Va., and E. M. E. Wiberg, upon becoming seated at his table, promptly unfolded a newspaper and proceeded to become absorbed.

"Reminds me of Cornell," confided Pete, "and the vaudeville circuit in the old days. Those were the days when if you ha da good show the boys in the pews sat and watched. Whereas, if the show was from hunger the boys just pulled the newspapers out of their pockets. opened 'em wide and read 'em right before your eyes."

cance to the reader in the lounge that night.

One of the landmarks of Misha Bess' Balalaika is a stately, glistening samovar which rests in calm dignity behind the Balalaika's bar. Misha is quite proud of this relic from the old country, so much so

learning fast, though, that a direct | Elaborate as it may appear, the coats. hit by an 88-mm. shell can knock samovar is really a simple contraption for brewing and keeping warm is a container in the top for burning Broadway production of "Green charcoal; this is surrounded in turn by a water jacket. The water is taken from an orthodox spigot into charcoal container. One simply dumps in the tea and lets it steep In Taxi Crash Suit to desired strength from the heights

of the thing. A wag once suggested that ice cubes be placed in the container instead of charcoal-iced tea. "Desecration," growled Misha.

Sam Amorosa, harpist with Richard Himber's big band in Herb Sachs' Del Rio, has been with Mr. Himber for more than 12 yearsthrough the Studebaker Champion, Rhythmic Pyramids and every other era of the Himber outfit. Mr. Amofascinating character to watch on the intersection. the bandstand. The harp being useful for incidental effest only, Mr. Amorcsa (the name means "love for a rose," we were informed) has con-

siderable time to devote to repose during a number. "Plink, plink," he goes, at a nod from the maestro; then bends over to discuss something with a passerby. A run, then a cadenza, and he lounges back, chin in hand, contemplative, leans across the piano for a word with the bassist. It goes on constantly, but Sam never misses

Miss Durelle Alexander is the new singer in the Mayflower Lounge. A pert little lady from Texas, Miss Alexander has a voice a shade like that of Bonnie Baker's, which she

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DURELLE ALEXANDER. Who now sings in the Mayflower Lounge to the accompaniment of Dick Gardner's

uses to good effect. Used to sing with one of Paul Whiteman's bands -one of the big ones-and we can still recall the way she sang "And Then Some."

A new psychic has moved into the 400. The name is Roberta Robbins. Robbins predicted things amazingly in the Club Bali. Pete Smith, the movie-short comic, once used her psychic talents for one of his film

Shep Fields, currently of the Victory Room, has a patron saint for his band! (The exclamation mark Of War, Vandenberg Says belongs to Music Corp. of America.) This fellow, the patron saint, happens to be Adolphe Sax, inventor of the saxophone-or sax. The longdead Mr. Sax, you see, happened to invent the instrument on which Mr. Fields is most adept and to which he is most indebted.

The Round Robbin Room of the Willard opened during the course Pete said he attached no signifi- size the fact decor (brand-new) is how to get a few extra dollars in various poses of action predominat-

Next Sunday The Stables will inaugurate a policy of "hunt buffets." For a fixed price patrons will, on sales on voluntary basis up to Dethis and future Sundays, be enthat he will take it down and ex- titled to eat all they want of hot and plain its function and operation if cold dishes all evening long, being ber drive, on the other hand, had shoe buffet" by waiters in scarlet

a metal pot which is placed atop the Woman Awarded \$4,750

A District Court jury yesterday awarded Miss Mary Banks, 32, of 1621 Twelfth street N.W. \$4,750 in damages against the Bell Cab Co. as a result of injuries received in a collision last year, when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a taxicab at Eighteenth and P streets N.W.

Counsel for the company claimed the injury was due solely to the failure of the automobile in which Miss Banks was riding to stop at a stop rosa not only in a talented harpist sign, but the jury found the taxi also -catch those roulades-he is also a at fault for failing to slow down at

The accident occured August 18. 1941. Miss Banks was represented by Alvin L. Newmyer.

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Japs' Base at Kiska No Threat to U. S., **Army Leader Says**

Foe Held Neutralized By Our Garrison in Andreanof Islands

SEATTLE, Dec. 24.—The chief of s:aff of the Alaskan defense command said yesterday that establishment of the American garrison and an Army airfield in the Andreanof Islands has neutralized effectively the Japanese Aleutian base at Kiska. Col. E. D. Post, chief of staff under Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, jr., said he saw no need to worry now about Kiska becoming a threat Army authorities in Alaska hold two theories as to why the Japanese seized Kiska, Col. Post said in an interview.

really intended to take Dutch Harbor, but fell back on Kiska as the next best bet when they found we had land-based aviation in the vicinity," he explained. "The other theory is that they had always planned to take Kiska as a submarine base. We've seen subs there. but they haven't been active. There has been no attack on shipping." Col. Post reported that the troop landing in the Andreanofs was coordinated so perfectly and executed so secretly that the Japanese didn't learn of it until two weeks later. Since that time, the enemy has made but one effort to attack the American troops.

"One Japanese plane came over in late September," he said, "and dropped a couple of bombs through the fog at a point about a mile from The word is around that once Miss the military installations. There was no damage and no casualties. The plane was not fired on because it was out of reach and out of sight,

Taxes Can't Meet Cost

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 24. -Senator Vanderberg, Republican of Michigan, declaring that any new form of taxation could not even come close to meeting the cost of the war, said yesterday the solution apparently would have to be found "in some sort of universal allocation of bond purchases."

"We have reached the point," of this week. This is a cocktail Senator Vandenberg said, "where salon for men only and to empha- the next important problem is not entirely sporting in style, horses in new taxes, but rather how to get a tremendous lot of extra dollars in new bond sales."

"Many citizens," he went on "have responded magnificently to the voluntary bond purchase appeal. Many have not. The total Treasury cember averaged much less than a billion dollars a month. The Decemspectacular success. "It seems very clear to me that.

unless the December tempo of vol-By Angie Rodante, a band and by the Government's paramount fiscal your favorite tea. All there is to it Robert Murray who appeared in the problem in 1943 is the unavoidable necessity for some sort of universal allocation of bond purchases."





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Keen Interest Is Noted Here In Phillips Mission to India

His Permanent Title of 'Ambassador' Said to Have Almost Cost Him Post

By HELEN LOMBARD.

States Government in India. Mr. Phillips will not be Ambas- the scle right to that title.

sador to India, although he, of nearly kept Mr. Phillips-who has now (having served in that capacity associated with power. in Rome) from getting the Indian assignment. The British, who perhaps under-

we do, seemed to have felt that the arrival of an American holding the title of Ambassador would have raised in India the question as to Harry Hopkins and Averell Harri-whether the United States was in man had visited Moscow did not "It is believed by some that they this manner tacitly recognizing In- answer the purpose. dian claims to national sovereignty. The British government objected at first, pointing out that India has not the same independent status as Canada and the other dominions.

not, however, be withdrawn from Mr. Phillips who, in all other ways,

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filled the qualifications for the In-Washington is keenly interested in dian post. So a compromise was the news of appointmnet of Am- reached. The new American obbassador William Phillips, jr., as the server will not be entitled to the official representative of the United appellation, "Excellency"—thus leaving to the British Viceroy in India Near East.

All this may appear inconsequencourse, retains the personal title of tial to the average American. These may be trusted not to touch off any Ambassador. This title, once ac- questions of rank, however, do count of the inflammable spots is calquired, is permanent and this fact in other lands, and especially in culated to show the Indian people Oriental countries where, for cenbeen Ambassador for some years turies, pomp and title have been

Joseph Stalin, who is an Oriental he is a Georgian—complained to Wendell Willkie that no high-rankstand the Oriental mind better than ing American officials have been sent to call on him, while Russian Foreign Minister Molotoff had come to Washington. The fact that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek,

The rank of Ambassador could



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John J. Connolly, Mgr.

ister, to America, has wondered why no American cabinet officer has

visited Chungking Much more important to the State Department than a title is the actual dispatch of an observer in India. There have been increasing rumbles of discontent in that portion of the world ever since Mr. Willkie detoured India on his factfinding voyage. The demand for a Charter, to balance the Pacific Atlantic Charter, has been gaining ground both in the Far and the

The arrival of a distinguished American diplomat in India who that the United States is not unaware of the vast problem which will confront the peace table. Mr. Phillips is due to arrive in

who sent his brother-in-law, Dr. India soon. He is a career diplo-T. V. Soong, China's Finance Min- mat who already has considerable practice in skating on thin ice. His work in Rome during a most difficult period was more than satisfactory.

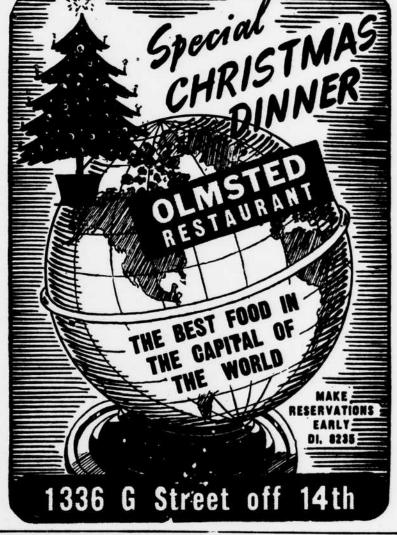
Though he has no first-hand knowledge of the Indian problem, he has a good deal of background acquired during his service with Col. William Donovan's organization, which he represented in London. He is expected to be a careful and im-

partial observer.











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Dr. Morales on Way Home After Extensive Feteing

Sumner Welles Among the Hosts To Chilean Minister of Interior

The Chilean Minister of the Interior, Dr. Paul Morales Beltrami, who has been in Washington for a week or 10 days, left yesterday morning en route to return to Chile. He will be in New York for Christmas and the week end and will leave Monday by plane for Santiago.

Dr. Morales was accompanied to New York by the Chilean Ambassador to Mexico, Senor Oscar Schnake Vergara and the Ambassador to Cuba, Dr. Emillo Edwards Bello, who also have been visiting in Washington. They will remain with Dr. Morales and after his departure for the south they will start for their posts. The Chilean Minister to Canada. Dr. Eduardo Grove, who was a member of the party, went by air Wednesday afternoon to return to Ottawa.

during their stay here, the last of &

the fetes being the luncheon which the Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, gave Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel. Other parties were given by the Chilean Ambaswho was host at luncheon and dinsador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, ner in honor of the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Morales

Guests at Mr. Welles' luncheon Wednesday, in addition to Dr. Morales and the Ambassador, were Ambassador Schnake, Ambassador Edwards, Minister Grove, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. W. L. Clayton; the Director of Censorship, Mr. Byron Price; the Chief of Protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe: place yesterday in Louisville, Ky. the chairman of the War Production Board, Mr. William L. Batt, the vice chairman of the Tariff Commission, Mr. Oscar B. Ryder; the in the Chief of Naval Operations Office, Rear Admiral William O. Spears; the co-ordinator of Inter-Lee Pierson; Capt. Arthur D. Strubble, U. S. N.; Col. Lemuel Matheson before joining the medical reserve. and Col. Theodore Babbitt, U. S. A .: the political adviser to the State Department, Mr. Laurence Duggan; Mr. Harold Rogers of The Evening Star, Mr. John Elliott of the New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. Thomas F. Reynolds of the Chicago Sun, the chief of the Division of American Republics, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, and the executive secretary to the department, Mr. Emilio Collado.

The Ambassador and his family will have a very informal celebrahave no additional guests and no large party.

Marjorie R. Hoyt And Sergt. Swartz Wed This Week

Miss Marjorie Ruth Hoyt, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold H. Hoyt of La Plata, Md., became the Mr. and Mrs. Strong bride of Sergt. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Swartz of San Hosts at Dance Francisco, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Lewis Memorial Meth- For Younger Set odist Church with the father of the bride performing the ceremony. The Rev. Hoyt was assisted by the Rev.

The bride, wearing a gold wool corsage of orchids, was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Hoyt. Sergt. Robert Webb was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Lloyd

Fuss and Mr. Houston D. Hoyt. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Hoyt, brotherin-law and sister of the bride.

Wedding Notices

The Star smetimes 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 authoriza-

and now ...

The visitors from South America were entertained at several parties Miss Magruder

Miss Jean Parent And Mr. Elliott Are Married

The marriage of Miss Virginia Magruder of Catonsville, Md., to Dr. James A. Gannon, jr., son of Dr. the Director General of the Pan- and Mrs. Gannon of this city, took

A graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. Gannon joined the Army Medical Corps in October and now is stationed as a first lieuchief of the Pan-American Division tenant at the Nichols General Hospital in Louisville. He was graduated from Georgetown University in 1934. After taking his degree American Affairs, Mr. Nelson A. at Johns Hopkins he remained there Rockefeller; the president of the as an instructor. He served as an Export-Import Bank, Mr. Warren interne at Johns Hopkins and was resident at the Women's Hospital

> Miss Jean Parent, daughter of Mrs. Lillian E. Parent of Bethesda, C. Elliott of Pasadena last evening at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark in Silver Spring. The Rev. W. W. Gale performed the ceremony.

Miss Virginia Clark was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Edtion of Christmas this year and will ward Elliott, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will make

their home at 614 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring. Mr. Elliott is a clerk at the office of the National Carloading Corp. and his bride is a teacher at the East Silver Spring Elementary

Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong 150, friends of the honor guests who performed in the Church of Our are home from their studies for the Savior by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Miss Trowbridge is a Wills. student at Radcliffe College where she is in her sophomore year and by her uncle, Mr R. Lee Sartain Landing on the Eastern Shore of

Burlington College. The fete was a typical Christmas Ralph L. Dohoney, was the best to the Wardman Park. party with round and square dances man. and singing of carols with a buffet supper served about midnight.

Cadets Visiting

Cadet James Huddleston of West Point is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ernst Bachschmid, during the holidays, and Cadet Jarrett Huddleston, jr., is spending his vacation with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Jarrett Huddleston at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Their brother, Cadet Thomas Huddleston, is remaining at West Point,

Ameri-Christmas

TO EVERYBODY!



-Harris and Ewing Photo.

Recent Engagements Announced: Margaret Houghteling to Marry At a small tea given at their ent time he is on duty in the office

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling ington. became the bride of Mr. Charles announced the engagement of their Clark Elliott, jr., son of Mr. Charles daughter, Miss Margaret Houghteling, to Lt. David McLean Greeley, of Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md., an-Medical Corps of the United States

> Miss Houghteling is a senior at Vassar College. She was presented to society in Washington in 1939. Her father is the director of the National Organizations Division of the War Savings Staff of the Treas-

ury Department. Lt. Greeley is the son of Dr. Hugh Payne Greeley of Madison, Wis. He Boston is a graduate of the University of ical School. After completing his internship at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston he became resident of the Babies' Hospital, a member of the staff. Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. At the pres-

After a short wedding trip the

bride will remain at home with her

mother, when her husband returns

MODERN

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home yesterday afternoon, Mr. and of the Surgeon General in Wash-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ferry, to Dr. Annas George Assaf of Boston. Miss Ferry attended Sidwells' Friends School and Woodrow Wilson High School and later George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montague Ferry

erine Gibbs Secretarial School in Dr. Assaf is the son of Mr. and Wisconsin and of the Harvard Med- Mrs. George Assaf of Boston. He is a graduate of Harvard and took his doctor's degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is

Sorority. She is a student at Kath-

No date has been set for the

Miss Carol Dohoney Recently Married

The marriage of Miss Carol Florgave a dance last evening for the ence Dohoney, daughter of Mrs. L. Hassan left last evening for Sea latter's nieces, Miss Judy Trow- A. Dohoney and the late Mr. Do- Island, Ga., where they will spend bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. honey, to Mr. James V. Fleetwood, Christmas and the holidays. They suit with brown accessories and a latter's daughter, Miss Joya Oving- wood of Durham, N. C., took place early in the New Year.

The bride was given in marriage

Madeleine Austin have closed Forest Miss Ovington is a freshman at and was attended by her sister, Miss Maryland where they spent the Dorothy Dohoney. Her brother, Mr. autumn season and have returned

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Merry Christmas

Happy New Vear

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G

Julia Sparkman, Ensign Shepard Wed Yesterday

Bride Is Daughter Of Representative From Alabama

Ferns, palms and candles decorated the Metropolitan Memorial Church for the marriage of Miss Julia Ann Sparkman to Ensign Tazewell Taylor Shepard, jr. The oride is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. John J. Sparkman of Washington and Huntsville, Ala., and Ensign Shepard is the son of Mr. Shepard of Mobile, Ala. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated at yesterday's 7 o'clock ceremony and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, organist, played the nuptial Miss Alice Canterberry and Miss Ann Canterberry sang two

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin styled with a square neckline edged with a ruffle of narrow lace and bishop sleeves, the cuffs of which were edged with tiny ruffles of lace. The fitted bodice of the gown was trimmed with a row of satin buttons and the skirt, gathered at the waistline, fell into a long Engaged to Marry train. Her veil of illusion fell from a lover's knot coronet of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white roses with a shower of stephanotis. Miss Nancy Dunkle attended the bride as her maid of honor. Her olue gown was made with a fitted satin bodice and a full net skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Imogene Campbell of Huntsville, Miss Ann Kacy, Miss Caroline Embry, and Miss Mary O'Neal of Louisville, Ky. Their gowns matched that of the maid of honor with the exception of having satin skirts. Two of the bridesmaids were gowned in pink and the others in blue. All

carried pink roses. The bridegroom had his father as his best man and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) William A. Wood of Mobile, Ala.; Lt. (j. g.) Harry Reas, Ensign Howard Moore and Ensign William Schnorr.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Congressional Club which was decorated with palms, accordance with tradition the bride the marriage of Miss Janice Elizaand a corsage of green orchids. She mother, Mrs. Fred Vaughan. was assisted by Mrs. Barton Embry, Mrs. Charles Closon, Mrs. Sam Hobbs, Mrs. William C. Alford, Mrs. Admiral to Be Guest Glenn Hall, Mrs. Carter Manascso, Mrs. Pete Jarman, Mrs. Al Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, Mrs. William McKissack and Mrs. Milton Perry

in June. He also attended the Uni-

versity of Alabama and is a mem-

The bride is a graduate of Holton-Arms and is now attending Ran-duty. dolph-Macon College where she is member of Chi Omega sorority Ensign Shepard was graduated from the United States Naval Academy



MRS. RAY MCKILLIN. Before her recent marriage Mrs. McKillin was Miss Constance Virginia Flood. She is the daughter of Mrs. James A. Miskell and the late Mr. Thomas Flood, and Mr. Mc-Killin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKillin.

Margaret McMullen Lt. K. M. Failor

Doctor and Mrs. John McMullen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Eleanor McMullen, to Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth

Merle Failor, U. S. N. R. The bride-elect attended Alliance Francaise and the Sorbonne in Paris when she resided there for four years. Upon coming to Washington she attended Holton-Arms School and made her debut several years ago.

Lt. Failor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jan Failor of Detroit, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The wedding will take place Jan-

Janice Vaughan Married Monday

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. white flowers and white candles. In Harvey Prentice was the scene of cut the wedding cake with her hus- beth Vaughan to Mr. Woodrow Wilband's sword. Mrs. Sparkman was son Harper, U. S. N. The ceremony attired in a gown of gold crepe with took place Monday. Mrs. Harper which she wore a small flower hat was given in marriage by her

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. V. Bird of

Arlington will entertain at a small party at their home Sunday afternoon for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs and the members of the admiral's staff on his last sea

Holiday Visitors Continue To Arrive in the Suburbs Members of the Armed Forces

And Students Home to Join Families Holiday visitors are highlighting the social news in the surburban

areas with members of the armed forces and students at various colleges returning for visits with their families. Lt. Col. Ward W. Caddington, U. S. A., arrived yesterday from his post in Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., to join Mrs. Caddington. Mrs.

Caddington has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hunter at their home in North Woodside for about a week. When Col. Caddington returns to South Carolina, Mrs. Caddington will accompany him. Mr. and Mrs. Banks A. Murray of Silver Spring have visiting them their son, Squad Sergt. Banks A. Murray, jr., United States Army Air

Is Married in

Falls Church

Of Arlington

Becomes the Bride

Of Mr. Quesenberry

The marriage of Miss Ann Shreve,

berry, son of Mrs. Francis H. Baker

of Arlington, took place at 7 o'clock

Monday evening in St. James Cath-

olic Church in West Falls Church.

at Virginia Polytechnic Institute,

Announcement is made of the mar-

riage of Miss Louise Green, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Green

of Oklahoma City, to Lt. Derrill de

S. Trenholm, ir., son of Lt. Col. and

Mrs. Derrill de S. Trenholm of New

York City. The wedding took place

Thanksgiving afternoon at MacDill

Field, Fla., with Lt. Carl D. Enggell

The bride was given in marriage

by Lt. Edward Skodggenski and was

attended by Miss Frances Owens of

Dallas, Tex. Lt. Jack T. Thomas

Miss Louise Green

Bride in Florida

upon his graduation in March.

sweet peas.

talisman roses

officiating.

Force, and his bride who arrived yesterday from Chicago. Before their marriage December 17 in Dalhart, Tex., the junior Mrs. Murray was Miss Marjorie Noble, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Noble of Los An-

Miss Ann Shreve geles. A former Washington newspaperman, Sergt. Murray has been attending a glider school. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. J. Haller

of Chevy Chase have with them their daughter, Miss Frances Haller who arrived from the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, to spend the holidays with them. Mrs. Chester Rightor entertained

at a brunch party Monday at her home in Chevy Chase for their daughter, Miss June Rightor, who is spending her vacation from Marydaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Shreve of West Falls Church, land University with her. Va., to Mr. William Otis Quesen-

Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler of Chevy Chase have visiting them their son, Lt. Walter Owen Koehler, who is home from Camp Holabird, Calvin W. Schaeffer, jr., Lt.

Mr. Quesenberry is a senior and U. S. A., and Mrs. Schaeffer have a cadet colonel at Virginia Polytechbeen the guests of the former's nic Institute and will be commisfather, It. Comdr. Calvin W. Schaefsioned in the Corps of Engineers fer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schaeffer at their home in North Woodside. They Given in marriage by her father, will spend part of the holidays in the bride wore a powder-blue crepe York, Pa., with other relatives. dress with a matching blue hat. She

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams of wore a corsage of pink and white Aurora Hills have as their guest Mrs. William's neice, Miss Diane Mrs. John E. Hart of Virginia Kain of Warsaw, Ind. Beach, Va., the bride's only attendant, wore a dress of beige wool with

Naval Air Cadet Van. G. Stauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stauber, is black accessories. Her flowers were at his home in University Park. Dr. Earl Breeding and Mrs. Breed-Mr. Jack McCarthy, also a student

ing of Westmoreland Hills with their children will go to Port Republic tomorrow to spend Christmas and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy Hanson. Mrs. William Medeiros of Drum-

mond, Md., will go to Philadelphia to spend the week end with her son. Capt. W. W. Richardson, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. M. T. Kubin, former residents of Takoma Park, have left for Topeka where they will make their home. Miss Carolyn Seviour of Silver Spring, whose marriage to Mr. Tal-

madge Thompson will take place tomorrow, was the honor guest at a shower yesterday given by Mrs. Leigh Brite. In the evening Mr. H. E. Lowe, uncle of the bride-elect, feted the members of the wedding party following the wedding re-



CHRISTMAS...1942

There'll always be a Santa Claus. As long as there's holly and mistletoe, and Christmas in the heart, nothing will prevent the American family from making this a traditional Yuletide.

Christmas-1942-when there's a premium on good cheer, our loving thoughts go out to the absent ones on the far-flung battle fronts, holding fast to the abiding faith in the promise of better things to come.

To All Our Friends We Extend Our Best Wishes for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th and K Sts.

dent, presided.

father, sister and mother."

Guests included Mrs. Caroline

and all important speeches made by at the YWCA.

Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, the club Herring of Iowa.

persons of prominence during this

president, who brought season's

A special welcome was extended

critical period of world history.

Division, who will enter the Army

Among the honor guests was Mrs.

The meeting, which was attended

by about 60 members, concluded

with singing of Christmas carols.

Dublin Cathedral Repaired

Dublin's ancient pro-cathedral is

undergoing extensive repairs, the

parapet of the century-old struc-

ture subsiding recently, causing por-

Clyde L. Herring, wife of Senator

Mrs. Roosevelt **ToBeGuestToday** At Carol Services

Church Council Plans Holiday Program In Capital Alleys

Having provided hundreds of gifts to help make a happy Christmas for hospital patients and needy families, the Washington Council of Church Women prepared to wind up its holiday program at a series of carol services this afternoon in Washington's inhabited alleys.

Following her annual custom of attending one of the services, Mrs. Roosevelt will be the special guest at the program being arranged at Cherry Hill Court, located off Wisconsin avenue at Grace and K

The President's wife, who is scheduled to arrive at 5:45 p.m., will be introduced by Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, representing the St. Alban's Episcopal Church which is in charge of the program. The Rev. Cyril N. Sturrup, assist-

ant minister of St. Alban's, will offer the prayer, and music will be provided by the St. Cecelia choir composed of young girls.

Mrs. Frantz' daughter, Jean Hargrave Frantz, will give the Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang."

earlier in the day, following a practice of the council to have presentations made in the privacy of the

Similar services are to be held throughout the city, as various church groups "adopt" individual

In the meantime the council's offices at 1751 N street have been flooded with packages to be sent to Gallinger and Freedman's Hos-

care for the Christmas needs of over 200 families had been received



Christmas gifts contributed by the District branch, League of American Penwomen, for members of the ceremonial detachment at Fort Myer are turned over by Mrs. George G. Gaydash to Sergt. W. H. Alderman. Mrs. Gaydash was assisted in collecting the packages by Mrs. Dorothy Newel Schultz.

The league recently furnished a recreational room at Fort Myer for the ceremonial detachment.

Gifts for the families residing in an article of clothing for each memthe court were to be distributed ber of the family and toys for the children.

> The hospital project, carried out under Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, the council's hospital chairman, has ice scout of Troop No. 63 has been met with a tremendous response this selected to present greetings to Mrs.

In addition, sufficient funds to featuring "happy-time" boxes containing a variety of small articles.

Approximately 1,200 packages were turned in for Gallinger Hospital and about 600 for Freedmen's, at the Christmas ceremonies at the To entertain children and adult White House grounds this afternon. patients in the isolation and tuberculosis awards the council has been | Charles A. Cabell, 1513 Meridian place N.W., Mildred, attends Cen-

tral High School.

For Yule Ceremony

Mildred Cabell, 15, a senior serv-

Roosevelt in behalf of the young

people's organizations of the District

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Yule Luncheon Meeting Held by Soroptimist Club

Program Features Readings By Two Little Girl Artists

A program of Christmas music and readings by two little girl artists were among features of a holi- Club and a former member of the day luncheon meeting held by the local club; Mrs. Polly Pollard, of Soroptimist Club yesterday at the New York, a former president of the local club, and Miss Florence Willard Hotel.

In addition, attention centered of the WAVES which she has rerounded by dozens of "cuddly" dolls, Francis, a guest of Miss Ray Epwhich were gifts of members, to be stein. distributed Christmas Day to pa- A feature of the program was the tients at Children's Hospital. Mem- presentation of an identification tag bers also brought pieces of dis-carded but still attractive costume the club, who is now a member of jewelry to be sent to teen-age girls the WAACS. in the mountains of North Carolina, ponsored by the Save the Children

Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. Jewel Downs and Mrs. Virginia Werking, as well as by a group of six little girls from the School for Crippled Children, headed by a member of the club, Mrs. Beulah Drake.

The children, between the ages of 9 and 12, included Mary Anderson, May Meale, Rose Bianco, Jane Blandon, Carol Goldberg and Rita Robson. They were accompanied



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by Mrs. Betty Fischer, a member of the club. "Hits" of the day were a recitation. "The Doll with a Pain in Her Saw-dust" by little Francine Lee Lyon, Unusual Wartime ment, a loud speaker and a portable turntable, carried to the YWCA for display of the club's certificate of turntable, carried to the YWCA for war band sales which had a member of Rose Robison Cohen's School of Drama and an impersona-tion of different "sneezes" by little Joan Say Macaboy, another student of Mrs. Cohen. The sneezes in-cluded that of "the baby, the dog,

Roosevelt Declaration And Rickenbacker Speech Transcribed

Tibbetts, president of the Seroptimist Accepting the spirit of a war-time Club of New York; Miss Jean Bearmore, of the Cleveland Soroptimist the top in the sale of war bonds. the Zonta Club featured an unusual program for its Christmas luncheon Judge, who attended in the uniform yesterday at the YWCA.

upon the large, colorfully decorated cently joined. Two little girl guests charter member, Miss Mason Miss Mason's assistant, Barnard tions to fall. Christmas tree, completely sur- were Joy Stonenam, daughter of of the National Distriction pany, who presented a transcription last Sunday.

Miss Estelle Zirkin, the club presi- hearing these two talks," Miss Mason

The Mayflower

extends the

Season's Greetings

Patrons and Friends

and invites them

to view the

Yuletide Decorations

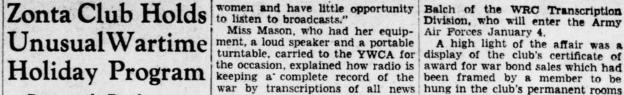
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Holiday Week

Christmas Dinner will be served as usual

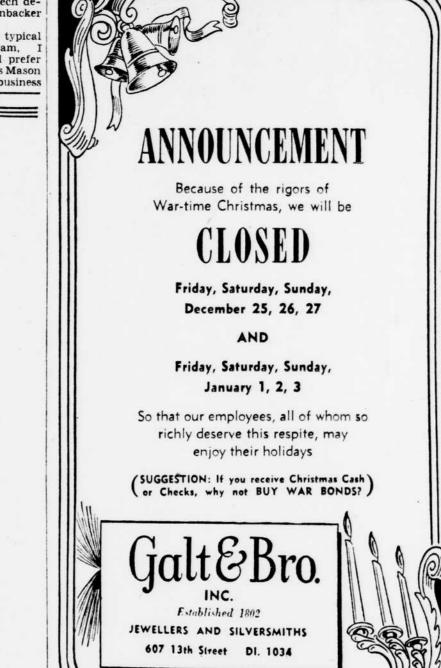
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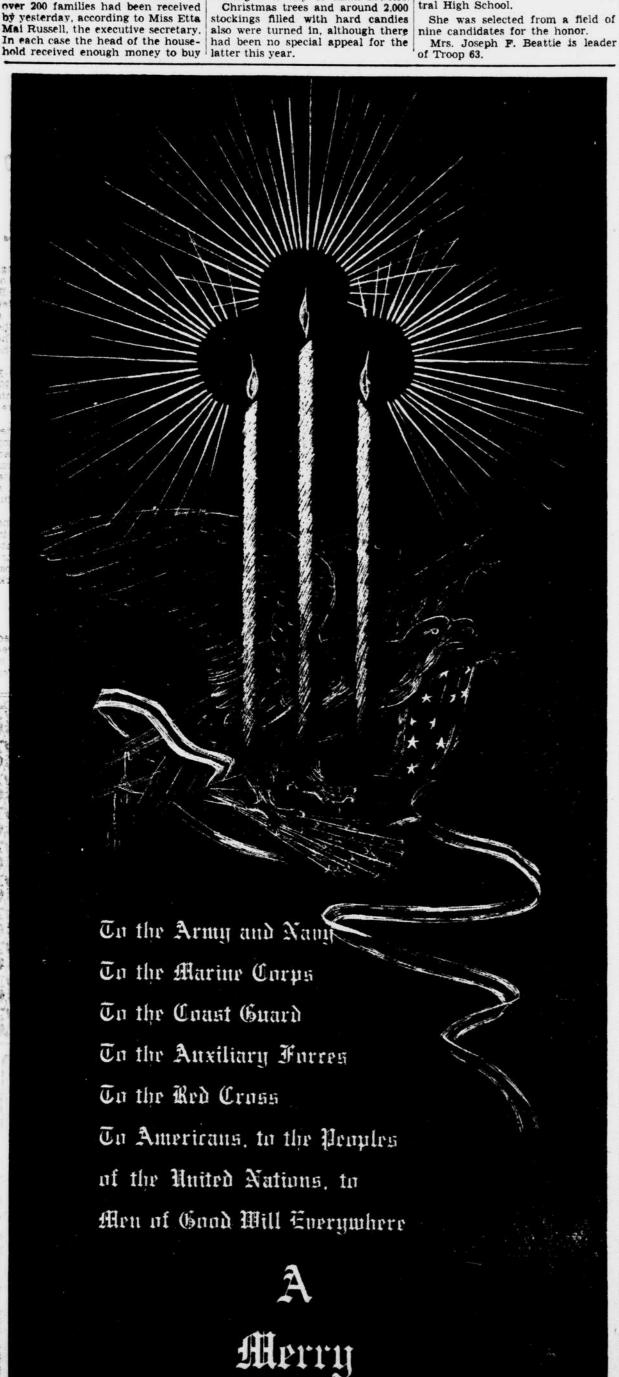


greetings to members, declared that one of the chief pleasures of her Christmas with the same gravity of office was the privilege of sending purpose which carried them over greetings to Zonta Clubs throughout the country. Mrs. Steinbarger brought with her a great number of Christmas cards from other national Zonta groups.

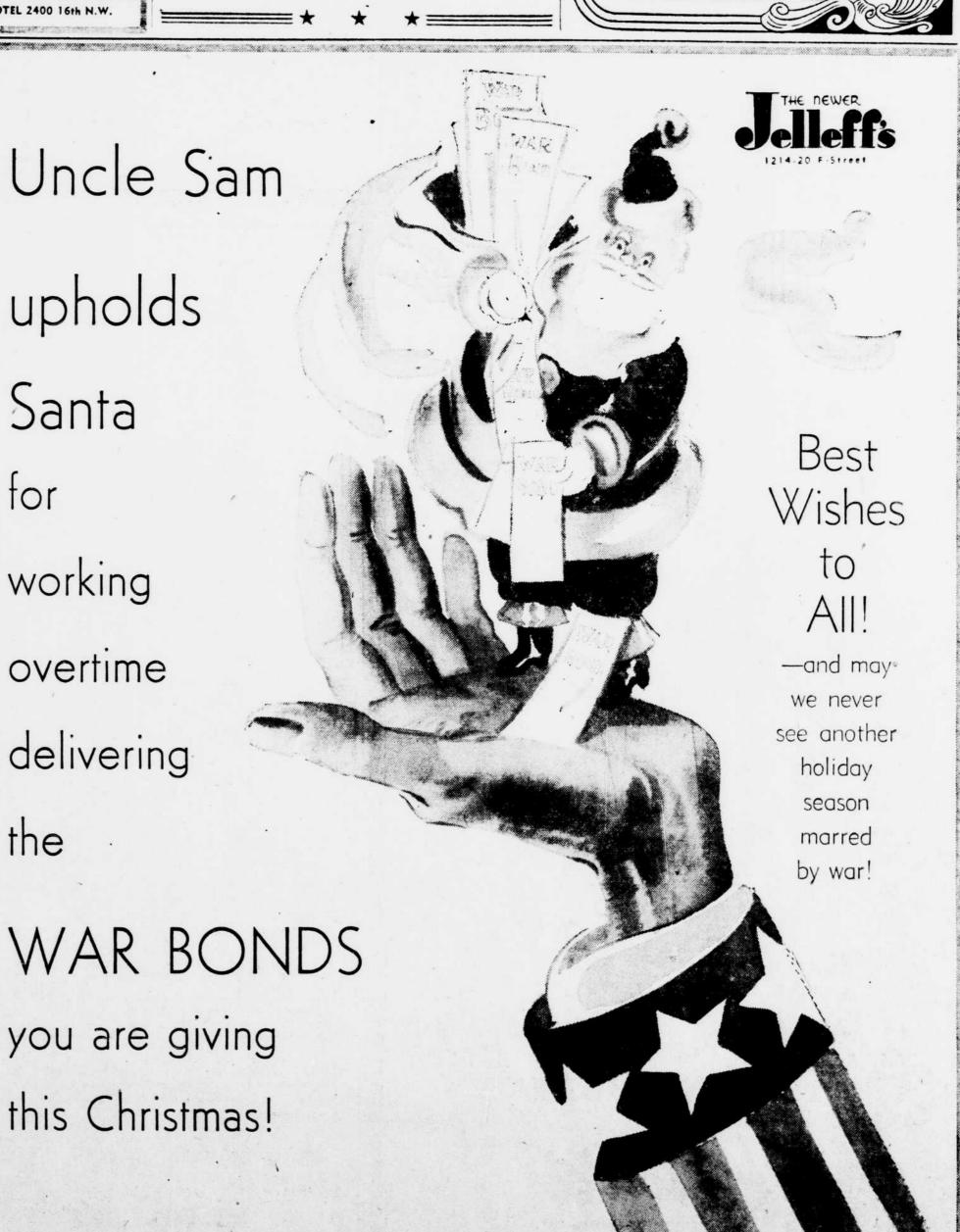
The program was arranged by a of President Roosevelt's declaration of war last year and the speech delivered by Col. "Eddie" Rickenbacker

"Instead of arranging a typical 'Merry Christmas' program, I thought the members would prefer explained. "They are all business





Christmas





rru Christmas

Cy Attends a Nylon Sale

Newspaperman's Former Exciting Adventures Pall by Comparison

By Cy Perkins

One recent Tuesday will live in my memory as the day of my greatest adventure. This came after 30 years as a newspaperman, during which time I have faced countless dangers while trying to get a good

I covered the Knickerbocker Theater cave-in and helped move some of the injured, while the remaining wall was about to fall in on us. I was present during hundreds of raids on stills in prohibition days and have ducked bullets on many occasions. At one time I carried a box of dynamite on my shoulder to be used in blowing up a still, and expected every minute that some moonshiner would take a shot at me. I've

been gassed many times in such mob riots as the bonus marchers' demonstrations and other trouble at the White House and Capitol. Hundred of times I've been burned covering fires, almost drowned during floods, and have gone days without food or drinking water. People who have objected to being photographed have beat me up, but nothing has ever equaled the experiences or required the courage of my latest adventure.

It was supposed to be an unexciting shopping trip, and I had planned to get together as many Christmas gifts as I could. It was while I was in a small store that I was confronted by a sudden rush of ladies, all with their same determination written on their faces. Slightly startled, I began to ask this year. questions, but no one answered until I was knocked flat by a little woman not more than 5 feet tall. She said, "I'm sorry, but they're having a nylon sale here"-and kept going. I was a little dazed, but when I mas."

gift for my daughter, so I headed in the same direction as the women. This was the greatest mistake I ever made. For before I realized it, I was right in the middle of things. I could neither get stockings nor get out of this frightening mob. I immediately gave up hope of getting the nylons, and all I asked was to get out into the street again to breathe fresh air and hope to run into a friend who knew first aid. I was stepped on, clawed by closer to the counter. But after night. . . . taking one of the worst beatings I've ever had, I made my way to the street, tired and hurt, but thankful for my escape.

Reaching the sidewalk, I discovered the second wave, or reinforcements, arriving. They were coming in streetcars, taxis, buses and private cars. Some had babies on their arms, others wheeled infants wife of the Danish tenor, will prein carriages, and in many cases sent guests at her Christmas party women were convoyed by weary with marzipan cookies cut out in husbands straight from the night shift at the Navy Yard and pressed Julia Sanderson's Christmas dinner into service as delivery boys now will be cardboard cut-outs reprethat stores have stopped sending senting the guests' war work. . .

some of the ladies leave the store dinner to her husband, Capt. Donwith an air of complete satisfaction, impressing others with their Meade, Md. She will roast a pig (his individual tactics of plunging through their line and displaying their reward-two pairs of nylons. As a result of these experiences, I would first recommend a complete women's army, undertaking tasks that no mere man could accomplish. Then, the board of strategists of the War and Navy Departments should look into one of these sales to receive a greater knowledge of forceful tactic which could be used to advantage on our fighting fronts.

As for me, I am a peaceful man and if ever again I must defend myself, I hope it is against men, for even the battle front would be a bet-

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(WAACS), apply at your nearest band's orchestra with War bonds Army recruiting station.

If you have technical training required by Women's Reserve of the pianist, will hold open house for Navy (WAVES), submit written re- soldiers in the Montreal house where quest for application blank to direc- her father and mother lived for 40 tor of Naval Officer Procurement of years and which she converted to your naval district.

If you are a trained nurse, wishing

How the Stars Say 'Merry Christmas' Bright Lights in

The Show World Send Greetings

By Adelaide Kerr

Associated Press Feature Writer. Stars in the entertainment field are giving Christmas a new slant

Greeting cards of Metropolitan Opera Soprano Helen Traubel are phonographic records of her famous laugh ending with a "Merry Christ-. Benay Venuta, singer straightened myself out, I thought actress, has knit 37 sweaters for the that would be a good Christmas armed forces by using her spare time while waiting for cues, trains and telephone calls. . . . One of Gladys Swarthout's trinket gifts is a bracelet whose links hold war stamps. . . . Olive Deering, actress, is sending her favorite officer a packet of seven letters-one for each day from

Christmas to New Year. Lucy Monroe, who has sung "The Star Spangled Banner" hundreds of times, is devoting her entire Christmas Day to servicemen stationed in fingernails and when my hat was Atlantic City. She will breakfast knocked off and I stooped to pick with a group in the morning, sing it up, the woman in back of me at a hospital concert in the afterthought I had gone and rushed in noon and at a municipal concert at

When it comes to parties, Ilka Chase, actress and radio star, will pair every soldier and sailor at her Christmas eve party with a pretty young actress. . . . Favors at Gracie Allen's children's party will be red balloons painted with Santa Claus faces. . . . Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, their likenesses. . . . Place cards at

Jane Froman, New York night I stayed long enough to watch club singer, will carry Christmas ald Ross, who is stationed at Fort favorite holiday dish) and, after giving three Christmas eve shows, will travel to Fort Meade, eat Christmas dinner with her husband and return home in time for the night

Dinah Shore has designed a new Christmas hair-do-a Victory coif, with a V-shaped roll at the nape of the neck entwined with sprigs of

mistletoe.

All the Christmas presents from Isabel Manning Hewson, who conducts a woman's radio program, will be packaged in red, white and blue Victory bags, which can be used later for marketing. . . . Kate Smith is sending her friends who live in Who said women were the "weak- country houses, packets containing a quilted fireside jacket, wool bed socks and triangular shawls with cards carrying "warm-hearted greetings." . . . Mrs. Alfred Wallenstein, If you wish to try for service with wife of the conductor, is presenting ately. the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps each of the 45 members of her hus-

> and stamps. . . . Ellen Ballon, Canadian concert a canteen after their death. . . .

The sick friends of Jeannette active duty with armed forces, write Bush, the mezzo soprano, will get for application forms to the National her hobby. . . . Helen Kuo, Chinese Headquarters, American Red Cross. her hobby. . . . Helen Kuo, Chinese and means nothing. In fact, some Christmas eve. And she can feel, Washington, D. C., or to the Office author and lecturer, who writes regof the Surgeon General of the Army, ularly to 50 soldiers of Chinese ex-1818 H street N.W., Washington. traction, is sending each a box of lichee nuts for Christmas.

"'Twas the night before Christmas"—and an evening of suppressed excitement for young and old alike. Put those last-minute touches on the tree, hang up the stockings and then wait for St. Nick. May he bring you what you really want-including peace, good cheer and happiness.

unfavorably with the women of Brit-

ain. This is a pity. The American

woman is as fine as they come, and

when called upon can do as magnifi-

invidious comparison.

From a Woman's Angle . . . Give Your Tired

American Women Can Be Proud of Themselves This Christmas Eve

By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor. Well, it's Christmas eve again.

But this time it's a Christmas eve that brings forcibly to the American about foot care. They are having ople the great strides forward we have taken in one year in our progress Every scarcity, every shortage, every bit of rationing-every change

that has come upon our way of life is a milestone to show how far we have traveled.

How, then, can we feel that we have suffered "hardships" and 'sacrifice?" The comparatively little we have given up, the very small change that has been brought about in our daily existence—these, in reality are the unerring markers by

which we know we have gone for-ward in this great fight that is ours to wage. As such, they are guages to be proud of, to bear with a smile, and to be met with dignity and honor.

Our fighting men are giving world—but she doesn't like being everything—their high hopes of scolded. A word of praise and symlife, and even life itself. They have pathy will get more out of her than not complained—they are doing any amount of brow-beating and their job superbly, without thought of self. As in the last war, superficial "grousing" is a medium of letting off steam; it has nothing the disappearance of many of the basic behind it, and action against things for which she has striven the enemy puts it to rout immediall her life. The confusion and

We on the home front can't al- her home, as well as the major comways refrain from growling about plications of little transportation things—"sounding off" has long and lack of heat, have been met been an American privilege, like with co-operation and efficiency. free speech and a free press. It is, Sure, she's done some grumbling in itself, a healthy symptom, if it She's human. But she has never is dissipated by active work, and faltered in her readjustment to the whole-hearted efforts to back new order, in the extra work inup our fighting men with every volved, in the new demands the ounce of strength and heart and changes have brought to her chilmind we possess. The grumbling is, dren's welfare. of the Pollyannas that go around too, that because of her the better smiling determinedly about every- Christmas eves will return all the thing may be the slackest workers. sooner. As long as the job gets done, with the will and precision that Ameri- her fall into line! cans know so well how to put in it—let the grumblings fall where they may.

Many of us are tired of being

Feet Special **I** reatment By Patricia Lindsay

Legion are the women who re-

quest that I write more columns new troubles with their feet since they are forced to use them more.

Feet should be regularly exercised through calesthenics, not by walking only, to keep strong and flexible and comfortable. One of the best exercises to do at the end of the day is this: Place a medium-sized bath towel on the floor. Place toes of both feet over edge of it. Keeping your heels on the floor, strive to pull the towel inch by inch under your foot. Relax and shake your

cent a job as any woman in the The good old epsom salt bath is and burning feet. Take a pasin This Christmas eve she looks back for a few cents). After your feet anything? on a year fraught with change, with have soaked a couple of minutes take one at a time and rub them wool, to give it the dressy look you small difficulties that have entered

sprinkle the feet with a cooling foot I have been told that very few porters or especially styled shoes. Supporters are more or less like

crutches-if you use them conbe exercised and they will become tarsal arch pads are the exception. She'll grumble. But just watch for they do ease the pain and as they should not be more than onefourth of an inch thick, they are not crippling. They should be placed pumpkin pie fillings, you can use 2 A tablespoon of lemon juice added chided and rebuked and scolded about our lack of war effort. It seems to be the thing now to scold the crust tender and flaky.

A tablespoon of lemon juice added to pie crust dough, taking the place massage your feet so in time you oversupplied with egg yolks.

Will be able to get along without even these. But do continue to exercise and for. Remember this when you are

girls in our school (grade school), and I must select a 'uniform' for have little money. What could you A costume that would be usable afterward, and so would be practical, is navy skirt and white blouse

there is a small reception in the find things in . . . suede gloves that entire frock with femininity. The

Wear just what you would tea or any afternoon party-bridge or club meeting. An afternoon dress, dress-up dress and dressy gloves is right. If you have to handle the baby, you'd better take off your gloves and be sure you have no sharp jewelry on.

"I have a striped taffeta evening gown. Could I make it into a housecoat, or wear it as it is with

a jacket?" Let your own needs decide what to do with your fabric. If you need a housecoat, striped taffeta is smart and would make a lovely one. If you go out much in the evening. wear the dress simply as a skirt with a jacket or so to change and top it wax. This can be done with two Office Box 75, Station O, New York,

(ribbed but light weight) which I leum. want to make into a dress that will the best for quick relief for tired do for afternoons. I haven't quite enough for most patterns, and would of quite hot water and a cupful of also like a suggestion as to making epsom salt (which you buy in the it so it will look slender, as I am 5-pound package at any drug store on the heavy side. Can you suggest Combine black satin with your

with handfuls of the salt-letting want and to fill in the extra you the salt drop into the water. Soak need. Use the wool for back and for a few more moments and then front panels, with the satin down plunge the feet into much cooler the side under each arm. Also use water. Dry and massage well with the satin on the under part of the a foot cream or lotion. Some sleeve, with the wool perhaps only women prefer to remove excess on top and running down to a lotion for a good cologne and then point over your hand. The result will be a very slender sleeve, if well fitted. Using panels front and A Haunting Havor back will also have a slenderizing people need cumbersome arch sup- effect. Make the dress semi-fitted in princess effect or with a belt of the wool, whichever is more becoming to you. I'd suggest a deep stantly the foot muscles will not V neckline, perhaps with a bit of satin applique outlining it too, or stubborn and lame. Small meta- ending in a pretty clip of brilliants.

Nice to Know

When making custard, cream and just in back of the ball of the foot. egg yolks for each whole egg called

If We Were Only Santa

Stockings Would Be Filled With Presents the Owners Desire

By Helen Vogt

'Clothes Quiz'

Readers' Inquiries

we must wear slacks. This is a bad

situation for me, as my hips are big,

and my uniform looks terrible.

What can I do about it? We wear

crotch, and just enough room in

the seat—no bagginess. A good fit

care of your problems beautifully.

About Fashions

jackets which helps some."

Are Answered

By Joan Gardner

Will Solve

Problems

If we looked well in red and could play Santa Claus tonight, the stockings of our favorite people would be filled to overflowing. In addition

to War bonds they'd receive other things they really want. Such as— The stores would find adequate and efficient salesforces . . . enough merchandise to supply all the demands . . . no more inquiries about nylons . . . ceiling prices carefully explained . . . reindeers and sleighs to

Into the stockings of designers would go clever ideas for clothes within L-85 rulings . . . new shoe soles to replace leather . . . designing principles for elastic-free girdles . . . buttons, hooks and eyes of non-priority

materials . . . a wealth of fabrics to "stand - in" for imports and woolens . Cosmetic firms would get satis-

factory lipstick containers to replace precious metal ones . . alcoholless colognes . . . new wartime packagings . . . one "surefire" make-up color . . . plenty of hair-pins . . . prompt deliveries . . . Magazines would get advance in-

formation about fashion regulations so they wouldn't be "scooped" by daily publications . . . more photogenic models . . . fewer stories written by 10-year-olds . . . additional practical ideas for budget-conscious women . . . less chi-chi and im-"I am working in a factory where practical notions . . .

Newspaper fashion writers would get releases that make some sense . . mats instead of photographs, on account of the zinc shortage . . . exclusive stories . . . fresh ideas Your jacket should help quite a fewer chicken patties . . . better

lot, especially if it comes as far as fashion shows . . . more money . . the biggest part of your hips. Other Publicity people would have inhelpful devices are to have your fallible promotion schemes . slacks really fitted right; not too plenty of worth-while things to long a line in front from waist to write about . . . responsive editors to read them. . . .

The National would have a smash through the hips, and jacket nicely hit every week . . . nobody smoking fitted but not tight, should take until they really reach the lobby . . more drinking fountains. . . Row-A tickets for everybody . . . an "We have a chorus of boys and audience arriving on time . plenty of fashion news on opening

them to wear in concerts. Many night. . . . Fashion show models would have clothes they like . . . shoes to fit them . . . enough time to make changes between groups . . . price tags that don't show on garments.

for the girls and navy suits for the boys, with white shirts and same Servicemen would find presents color tie-navy or black, preferred. they want and need . . . good health If you want to add a bright spot to . . furloughs . . . mail from home . . . Hedy Lamarr's telephone numthe girls' costumes, have them wear bright red or green belt, tie or sus-

Every woman would have the dress she's been looking for . . . a hair-do "What should I wear to a late she can arrange herself... a hair-do she she can arrange herself... nails Just such style as today's 1729-B.
The top of this two-piecer is sleek afternoon christening, in a church? that don't break . . . rayons that and smooth and the collar has a flattering ruffle which imbues the won't crack . . . comfortable shoes paneled skirt flares easily at the

> signs . . . parking lots with space quires 3% yards 39-inch material. left . . . one-day cleaning . . . uncrowded stores . . . more taxis . . . no visiting relatives. . .

And everybody, in all the Allied Nations, would have victory and peace. And their boys home again.

To Paint Linoleum If linoleum is worn and you wish

or three wipings with turpentine. Any good quality floor paint or "I have some fine black wool enamel may be used to paint lino-

If every woman in America saved as little as four ounces of kitchen

fat a week, it would make 2,500,000 pounds of gunpowder.



Ideal Design For Prints Offered



By Barbara Bell

It is time to think again of springlike prints-in soft simple frocks of

Washingtonians in general would Barbara Bell pattern No. 1729-B find places to live . . . tables in is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. restaurants . . . adequate trans- Corresponding bust measurements portation . . . movies without S. R. O. 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 14 (32) re-You'll be delighted with the winter

fashion book-it contains so many smart suggestions for styles you can easily make at home. Send for your copy today, it costs only 15 cents. Or, you may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, patto paint it, be sure that the surface tern number and size wanted to Bar-

Pie Crust

Wrap pie crust carefully in waxed paper before placing it in your refrigerator. Treated this way, it will not dry and may be kept for several days

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The Seven Hahn Shoe Stores Wish Dou Merry Amas!

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

Nature in Needlework

By Peggy Roberts With vacation days still far off, do you sometimes dream of those peaceful days to come? Especially now, when there is so much more work to be done, the visions of a placid summer sky and scenes far from the bustle of work are inspiring to look upon. While you are thinking about it, why not put your thoughts down, not in pencil, but in colored threads? You'll enjoy working these lovely pictures in glowing natural

colors as much as you enjoyed coloring your picture books as a child. Both pictures measure 8 by 10 inches. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs, each about 8 by 10 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1608 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit Coffee Cake Coffee DINNER. Orange and Grape Canape Meat Loaf Scalloped Potatoes **Buttered String Beans** Raw Carrot Salad Vanilla Ice Cream Cookies SUPPER. Turkey Tetrazzini

Lettuce With French Dressing

Fruit Cake MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Jam Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. Turkey Soup With Corn Fruit Salad Melba Toast DINNER.

> Tapioca Cream TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Figs Hot Cereal Bran Muffins Coffee

Meat Loaf, Stuffed Peppers

Macaroni With Cheese

Buttered Beets

LUNCHEON. Creamed Mushrooms on Toast Cabbage Salad

For Tender Crust

DINNER. Kidney Stew, Hot Biscuits Potatoes With Parsley, Butter Fried Parsnips Lemon Cream Cake

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Boiled Eggs Hot Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON. Mushroom Soup Carrot Strips Toasted Biscuits

DINNER.

Baked Beans, Brown Bread Salad Bowl

Chocolate Puffs, Creamy Sauce THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Prune Juice With Lemon Hot Cereal Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON.

Baked Bean Soup

Applesauce

Vegetable Salad

Scalloped Oysters Baked Potatoes Spinach With Lemon Butter Butterscotch Pudding FRIDAY.

(New Year Day) BREAKFAST. Baked Apples Toasted English Muffins Coffee Broiled Grapefruit Roast of Pork, Applesauce

Steamed Rice

Coffee SUPPER. Assorted Sandwiches Mixed Green Salad Eggnog Cookies SATURDAY.

Romaine Salad

BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Honey Coffee LUNCHEON. Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad Canned Cherries

DINNER. Curry of Pork and Rice Stewed Tomatoes Buttered Carrots
Baked Custard

Nats Are Likely to Train at Charlotte as Major Clubs Plan Camps Closer Home

Win, Lose or Draw Aims to Return

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Ring Experience May Prove All Lew Hanbury Needs

When Lew Hanbury, jr., lost his chance to meet Willie Pep in when Lew Hanbury, jr., lost his chance to meet Willie Pep in an over-the-weight match at Turner's Arena a couple of weeks ago he probably thought the fates had dealt him a bad card, but several he probably thought the fates had dealt him a bad card, but several wizened fight fans who sat at the ringside that night to watch the New York featherweight champion chop down one Aponti Torres thought Lady Luck had smiled brightly on the young, ambitious kid. They thought he missed a cruel beating that might have put a period to a promising career.

Lew didn't think so and his dad, who handles him, concurred. "Remember the time Torres hit him on the jaw with a right," Lew asked after the bout? "If that had been me they would have carried Mr. Pep outta there on a stretcher. If he didn't get me in the first round he wouldn't get me at all. He wouldn't have put on any seventh-round rally Nats today admitted the Washingagainst me like he did against Torres because he wouldn't have been

Mighty strong words for a youngster barely out of the diaper class of the toughest, meanest of all sports, but critics who know their fighters still are being considered. His final say Hanbury absolutely is the best prospect that ever laced on a glove in decision, he said, will hinge or the Washington and he's had the dueling mittens tied to his hands since he recommendation of Joseph Eastwas old enough to toddle.

Something Went Wrong When He Turned Professional

Lew ruled the amateur featherweights with an iron hand before turning pro. He was a classy fighter in action. He moved around, jabbed, crossed with the right, hooked with the left, weaved and bobbed, stood at that time-that he would know toe to toe and when he tagged 'em with the pay-off punch they went to more about the transportation situsleep. He was the hottest thing in pants when he turned pro and then ation in regard to baseball after

Wayman Stewart, a little colored boy, got the decision over him in his first pro appearance in a four-round preliminary. That wasn't Eastman feels it will not harm the supposed to happen. Then came his ill-starred joust with Preston Drew, war effort for us to return to Ora crony from amateur days, who in some unexplainable way developed a lando, then we'll go back there. blood clot on the brain after the fight and died following an operation. Right now, though, it looks as if It was one of those things that can happen anywhere and to anybody. Lew was blameless and, knowing and fearing the possible effect on his ring of Florida. career, he asked for another fight as quickly as possible to shake it off. Aviators do the same after a bad crackup. It's a sink or swim stunt.

Loses His Original Spark, but as Suddenly Regains It

Lew came back, but he wasn't so hot. The spark had gone out of him and he seemed to have lost the flash and clash of an honest-to-goodness prospect. But, just-as suddenly, he got it back. He started winning and resembling his old self. So much so they put him in with Billy Banks, a tanooga we'll have to revise our enclever colored boy who figured to put it on him like a tent. But Lew got by Banks with something to spare, and was surprised because nobody we'll have to even if we remain at figured he had a chance. Then came the Pep affair. If he could only stay the distance with the champ his future was assured, but he broke his hand training for the fight and had to step aside for a substitue.

Lew says he's ready to meet Pep any time and any place as soon as the damaged mitt is sound again, and both he and his father laugh off the suggestion that Pep is too tough. Pep can't punch, they say, and Lew can. ever he says will be all right with Lew was ill the night he lost to Stewart, had gotten up out of a sick bed me-the war effort comes first." only a day or so before and was too weak to show his best-and if you don't believe, get Stewart back again. As for his punch, well, after the Drew incident he eased up on the right, afraid he might hurt another fighter. But the wraps are off now and he puts everything into it.

Best of All D. C. Prospects, Is Veteran Observer's Opinion Bob Mulhall, a gent who has watched a lot of fighters in his time,

thinks Hanbury is one of the finest prospects ever developed in the District, barring none, and Mulhall swears he counted more than 20 rights Lew tossed at Banks and saw him miss only one. The thing that stands is logical, since he owns that city's out most, however, is that he led with the right, a trick only the best fighters can attempt and get away with.

"I like him because he's always throwing punches and always dangerous," Mulhall was saying today. "If he misses with that left hook he's just as liable to get you with the right. I like the way he handles himself in the ring and I like his confidence. He should go a long way."

That's strictly up to Lew and the pater. They said the same about informed Griffith. "The weather Henry Lamar, Marty Gallagher, Lew Gevinson, Steve Mamakos, George Abrams and Jimmy De Chard. Of the lot Abrams was the only one to graduate into top-flight company and he lost to Tony Zale in their scrap for the world middleweight crown.

Lamar, Gallagher, Mamakos, Et Al, All Lacked Something

Lamar and Gallagher liked fighting to a certain degree, but neither had the killer instinct so necessary to success. Gevinson was cursed by being a southpaw and most of the ring worms thought he could have used a better brand of management. Mamakos could sop up punishment until the cows came home, but didn't have the polish of Abrams nor Gevinson's | would be more suitable for training, punch. He could have mopped up with a smart handler, but when he finally reached higher ground in the fight game he was at the end of the trail. De Chard, surprisingly, liked boxing as a sport, but Jimmy was a kind-hearted youngster who couldn't find enough meanness in himself to be a successful heavyweight. Jimmy's career also suffered from dual or triple-management, an incurable malady.

They say Hanbury has more native ability than all of these boys and as much as some old-timers almost forgotten. Whether he can find the necessary experience in Washington is problematical, but most of the mob think he should be packed off to New York to train in one of the bigger gyms where a fellow has to fight 60 battles to get ready for one. Lew thinks he can make the grade. He's got the confidence and most of the boys think he has the punch. What he needs now is the opportunity.

White Sox Baseball Club, is

forgetting baseball during his

Christmas vacation and concen-

The 16-year-old son of the

late Lou Comiskey, who was pres-

ident of the White Sox, who is

ambitious to become a ball player

like his famous grandfather,

Charles A., the Old Roman, has

been working out with the Chi-

Young Comiskey, whose mother

is president of the White Sox, is

a student at St. Thomas Military

Western Coaches Try Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .-

Western coaches, needing a passer to

Columbia in the Shrine East-West

These were, in order of the effec-

In the East camp Governali was at

Both squads held practices on

Basket Ball Scores

Four Backs in Effort

To Match Governali

trating on hockey.

cago Blackhawks.

Heir to White Sox Boxing on Mass Scale Turns to Hockey Is Maryland's Plan CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Charles A. **Under New Coach** Comiskey II, heir to the Chicago

flinging as well as construct a winning team for the Old Liners but he's confronted with a pair of size-

Maryland will launch its boxing schedule on January 9 when it faces the rugged United States Coast Guard Academy team but the Old Liners won't stage their first workout under Campagna until Monday, when the aspirants return from the holidays.

Complicating Campagna's problem is the fact Maryland will lose three outstanding boxers after their first five matches. Going into the service at the end of the present semester will be Featherweight Judson Lincoln, Middleweight Jack Light-heavyweight Gilmore and Herb Gunther.

Successor to Bobby Goldstein, for- match the East's Paul Governali of mer University of Virginia boxer, Campagna is a Chicago Golden football game New Year Day, had Gloves product. For the past sev- four leading prospects tossing the eral years he has coached boxing pigskin today. at Chicago's Lawson YMCA and the Union League Boys' Club.

tiveness they showed in yesterday's first serious practice, Bob Kennedy Currently at College Park, Campagna becomes Maryland's first full- of Washington State, Jim Jurkovich time boxing coach. Heinie Miller, of California. Bob Steuber of Miswho was replaced by Mike Lom- souri and Frank Porto, California. bardo, now is in the armed forces, left halfback in a trial first team

as are Lombardo and Goldstein. Campagna, married and the father that included Steve Filipowicz of of three children, will attempt to Fordham at full, Let Horvath of promote boxing on a mass scale for Ohio State at right half and George novices in line with Athletic Di- Ceithaml of Michigan at quarter. rector Clark Shaughnessy's policy of carrying combat sports to as slippery turfs.

Prof. George D. Quigley, faculty adviser on boxing, will remain in that capacity.

Navy All-America Eleven

An all-Navy all-America football ers, 39.
Camp Grant. 37: Oklahoma. 34.
Great Lakes, 82: Fort Sheridan, 33.
Indiana, 58: Kentucky, 52.
Central Washington, 53: Washington,
49. team, picked by Grantland Rice, appears in this week's issue of Collier's. Many of the selections are gridmen who played pro ball Oshkosh, 46; Fort Wayne, 43. finishing their college careers.

To Orlando if

Chattanooga Another Spot That Might Do; May Go Indoors

By BURTON HAWKINS.

President Clark Griffith of the ton baseball team probably will establish spring training headquarters at Charlotte, N. C., but that Chatman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

"I talked to Mr. Eastman recently," said Griffith, who only two days ago said the Nats definitely would train at Orlando, "and he said then that he had nothing new to offer the first of the year.

"I'm going to be guided entirely all major league clubs will pull out

'Nooga Has Its Points.

"We've been studying the situation in Chattanooga," continued Griffith, 'and it has its good points. Charlotte might be preferable, however, because we probably will be able to book more exhibition games in North Carolina than in Tennessee "If we go to Charlotte or Chattire exhibition schedule. I guess Orlando because some of the teams we were going to play are pulling out of Florida. I'm waiting to hear from Mr. Eastman before doing anything definite, but I'd say Charlotte has the inside track. What-Charlotte would represent the most northerly training camp of the lottesville, Va. For several years Washington has been training at

Augusta, Ga. Preference Is Logical.

Orlando, but in other years trained

at Biloxi, Miss.; Tampa, Fla., and

Griffith's preference for Charlotte franchise in the Piedmont League. Griffith Park, a new stadium seating 7,000, would be available to the Nats and hotel accommodations have been assured.

won't be as good as in Florida, but myabe we can do some of our work indoors until it warms up." Calvin Griffith, adopted son of

the Nats' boss, currently is in Charand making necessary arrange-

Likely to eliminate Chattanooga is also have a farm team at Chat- ested in professional ball. tanooga and the weather possibly hibition schedule probably will rule ing. against that site.

Griffith reconsidered plans for a Florida trip when the New York California and the Philadelphia Ath- | fingers to come through. letics have shifted from the West

about Frankie Sinkwich's injured him.

Georgia's all-America back was just

recovering from the earlier injury to

the point where Coach Wally Butts

began believing he would be in top

shape for the Rose Bowl game New

But late yesterday, on the final

play of the afternoon scrimmage.

Sinkwich came out of a pile-up hob-

bling again, and was assisted off the

field by Georgia trainers. It was his

right ankle this time, and after the

iminary going over Coach Butts said

he still hoped his top flight passer

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Looks

as if 80-year-old Connie Mack

had younger ideas than most of

the gents who run major league

ball clubs. Connie was, as usual

a thought ahead when he moved

the Athletics out of California

and into Savannah. Ga., which is

a lot nearer home and was a good

enough training spot when the

A's won the 1911 pennant. Our

guess is that the Browns and

Pirates will grab off Hot Springs.

but the other clubs still are look-

ing or waiting for orders to git.

The Cubs investigated French

Lick, Ind., and found it had

everything but a ball park.

Rumors in the past few days

have had the Dodgers training

everywhere from New Orleans to

the Boston College fieldhouse, but

a good bet right now is that

they'll take Al Mamaux's offer of

the Seton Hall College layout in

South Orange, N. J.

against the Bruins.

and runner would be ready for action

medicos had given Frankie a pre-

Year Day against the U. C. L. A.

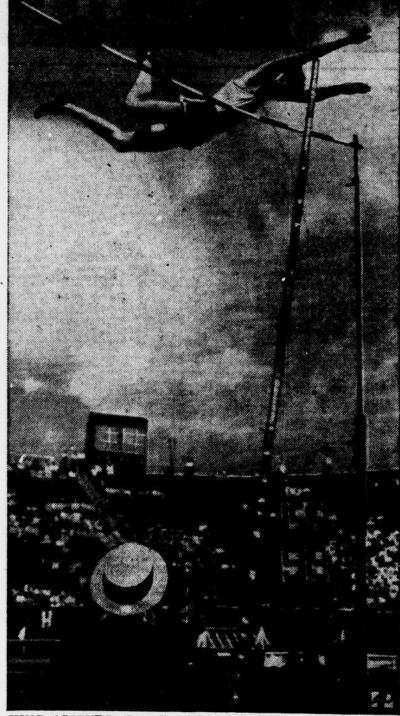
right ankle.

Sinkwich Injures Right Ankle;

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24.-In more heavy duty scrimmage before

injured left ankle, it may now read had his underpinning held up under

May Not Be Tops for Uclans



KING ASCENDS-Cornelius Warmerdam, whose pole vaulting feats were the high light of the 1942 track season in America. He set a new world record of 15 feet 7% inches and in this jump here just failed of 15 feet 9. He crossed the bar but brushed it off in descending.

Mack, 80, Tells How He Started Nats since those horse-and-buggy days when they trained at Char- Penniless on Baseball Career

Quits Shoe Factory, Lands \$80-a-Month Job When His Pitcher Strikes Out 21

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Connie out in a gym, but he wasn't inter-Mack, celebrating his 80th birthday ested. So I went to New Britain, "If we train at Charlottee we on the career that has made his ford, but still no luck. won't go to camp as early as usual," name a byword in baseball.

him by the Philadelphia Baseball to show up and I was called for a Writers' Association.

"I was working in a shoe factory the Yale freshmen. lotte inspecting the playing field at East Brookfield, Mass., and catchcalled. "I was 20 at the time. After we beat our bitter rival. North the fact no other major league teams | Brookfield, I was asked by a Boston | Britain, offering \$60 a month. will be in that vicinity. The Nats team representative if I was inter-

> "I said I was and he promised to write. But he never did, so I guess

Starts Out Penniless.

"That winter I determined to guit Yankees, New York Giants, St. Louis | the shoe factory and never go back. Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers Early in March, with the snow 6 rapidly abandoned Florida bases in feet deep, I started out to look for favor of training camps closer to a baseball job. I had nothing in home. The Chicago White Sox, Chi- my pockets. For gloves I used two was fired from his first job as a Boston Red Sox likewise announced cago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and of the catching gloves of those St. Louis Browns have abandoned days—the ones with holes for the in 1895.

"I went to Willimantic, Conn., first. The owner asked me to wait

If Sinkwich really is unable

operate at top efficiency January 1

it will be up to Charley Trippi, 180-

pound sophomore halfback, to carry

Charley were the big guns of Geor-

Should Charley occupy the half-

back berth, the other backfield slots

will be manned by Ken Keuper at

quarter, Dick McPhee at full and

Service Dept.-Aviation Cadet

Thomas J. Wiley, jr., former

Richmond News-Leader sports

scribe, drew the task of compiling

a class book for his group at the

Chica (Calif.) Army Flying School,

put together a 48-page booklet in

two weeks. If Tom's newspaper

experience doesn't explain the

fast job, the cutline he put under

his own picture does-"an un-

reconstructed rebel from Rich-

mond, Va., who has a mania for

Lt. George Earnshaw, former

Athletics' pitcher, is serving as

officer of the day at the Jackson-

ville (Fla.) Naval Air Station and

his senior officer on this tour of

duty is Lt. Comdr. Eddie Mahan,

pro now stationed at Fort Lewis,

Wash., sends home this word:

"I'm a little ragged on the drills,

but that's to be expected. I'm a

southpaw and they make me right-shoulder arms."

Tee Branca, Salt Lake City golf

the old Harvard footballer.

Lamar Davis at the other half.

Versatile Rose Bowler

anniversary yesterday, turned his where I offered to work for \$60 a White Sox seek other spring quarphenomenal memory back 60 years | month. They said they would let | ters. to tell how he started out penniless me know. Then I went to Hart-"Meantime the other half of our The president and general man- East Brookfield battery of Hogan ager of the Athletics told of his and Mack had gone to Meriden.

• | two weeks till his manager arrived.

tryout. Several days later we played "The morning of the game I re-

Waltham, Mass., offering me \$12 a week, and the other from New Snatches \$80 a Month.

"I felt pretty good and made sure our manager saw those telegrams. but the problem of arranging an ex- he didn't think much of my catch- That afternoon Hogan struck out 21 of the Yale men. You know, many, it makes the catcher look plan. good, too, so Meriden offered me a contract at \$80 a month.

> was my start in organized ball" manager. That was at Pittsburgh that the American League team

> badly," he said ruefully, "and when South Carolina camp. one of the owners asked, 'Do you consider the player you got as good given up the West Coast for Saas the one you gave up?' I an- vannah, Ga., and the New York swered, 'I told you so.' That was Giants are quitting Miami for a pos the wrong answer to give a club sible North Carolina location. owner and at the end of the season

however, that Sinkwich would do any Justice Douglas Joins case the public has become bored the bowl contest, and he may not go Fans at Grid Fete

reading about Frankie Sinkwich's into the game as sharp as he would Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court today joined the list of distinguished guests who will attend the annual dinner of the Touchdown Club at the Willard Hotel on January 5. An enthusiastic booster of sports, most of the burden. Frankie and Justice Douglas will be surroundgia's effective offense during the 1942 ed by numerous other notables. Brig. Gen. Bennett Puryear, jr., of the United States Marine Corps and Admiral Russell R. Waesche of the

Coast Guard are among high rank-

Tip for Tulsa Rooters Soldiers who see the Sugar Bowl

ing officers who will attend.

NEW YORK (P).—Columbia's Lou game free as a Tulsa rooting section presumably could adopt the slogan: Little has been in the Rose Bowl "A quickened Pulsa for Dear Ol" It was deemed highly unlikely, as a player, coach and spectator. Tulsa.

A stickler for etiquette-Our

most vivid recollection of the late

Chris Cagle is a story told by a

photographer who went to West

Point to get some action pictures

of the great redhead. He wanted

one pose showing how Cagle

straight-armed tacklers and Red

obligingly stuck out his arm.

Just before the shutter clicked,

Red interrupted, "Wait a minuet; That isn't right." And he clinched

his fist in the approved manner

for a straight-arm that hurts

Turnabout-When Burke M.

Gillespie deserted the sports desk

of the Council Bluffs (Iowa)

Nonpariel to volunteer for the

armed services (he was the first

volunteer out of Council Bluffs)

Frank Lane took over the sports

editing desk. After a year in

service, Sergt. Gillespie returned

to his old job when Lane enlisted

in the Naval Reserves as a photog-

rapher. Lane spent about eight

months in the Navy at Norfolk

the tackler and not the runner.

Pitcher George Earnshaw Officer of Day at Station, With Eddie Mahan as His Superior

Florida Booster **Gracious Over Loss of Clubs**

Win War Is Big Thing, Says 'Sunshine' Lang; Frick Optimistic

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 24 -Florida is going to miss having the major league baseball clubs down next spring but it's worth the disappointment if it helps win the war, "Sunshine" Al Lang, the State's ambassador of baseball, said today. With Naval Quint The former Mayor of St. Petersburg, who made his enthusiasm as a baseball fan pay dividends for the whole State, directly or indi-

for training last spring. Big welcomes had been planned for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees, who have prepped here in recent years. Today the training grounds of the Cards and Yanks are being used as drill fields for Uncle

rectly was responsible for bringing

a dozen big league teams to Florida

Sam's soldiers. The two top flight teams of 1942 have joined the exodus of major leaguers away from the warmer climes of Florida and California, and, with others, are shopping for sites farther North. Training camp changes followed a suggestion by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, that baseball clubs should reduce travel as much as possible.

Graciously Give Up Teams.

"If it will help win the war we graciously can give up our teams,' said the lean and wiry Lang, whose energy belies his 70-odd years. We've got to get in there and pitch against the Axis and you can bet that baseball is ready to do its part. "We know that we will win the war and that baseball will come

back to Florida." Meanwhile it appeared that the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns would train next spring at Hot Springs, Ark., if their managenents followed the recommendations of Blake Harper of St. Louis, who surveyed facilities there for them and the two Chicago major league clubs.

The four teams trained in California last spring.

Harper, concessions manager at fields in the Arkansas resort city I tried to get him to watch me work | could be prepared adequately by spring and that he was recommending that the Chicago Cubs and 23 points against Camp Pickett

James T. Gallagher, general manpossibility of a site in the Midwest. The White Sox management plans early hardships at a dinner given One day their regular catcher failed to locate a new camp near the Cub

May Use Yale Cage. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who gave

up plans to train at West Palm ing for our village team," he re- ceived two telegrams—one from Beach, Fla., may unlimber in Yale's huge Coxe Memorial baseball cage, Harold F. Woodcock, the university's A. A. business manager, said last night. He related that he had discussed the possibility with President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers in New York. The Army is not expected to use the cage when it takes over Yale properties next month for when a pitcher strikes out that the armed forces college training

> at Sanford, Fla., and President Bob "I signed it immediately. That Quinn mentioned some North Carolina city as a likely new site. Gen-Mack told the sports writers he eral Manager Eddie Collins of the would not return to Sarasota, Fla., "I made a trade that turned out and was considering a North or

The Boston Braves will not train

The Philadelphia Athletics have Ford Frick, president of the Na-

tional League, said in New York he didn't believe it would be necessary to postpone the 1943 baseball opening, set for April 13, because of the limited training season.

Colored Quints Invade For Big Contest

Two of the Nation's outstanding colored collegiate basket ball teams will battle at Turner's Arena on Tuesday night when North Carolina State College faces South Carolina State

North Carolina State College last season was runnerup for the C. I. A. A. title, while South Carolina State was runnerup for the S. I. A. A.

Yankee, Dodger Outlet If the travel problem gets much

tougher, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees always can play over the 1941 World Series. Mack Is Ahead of Others in Changing Training Camp

Va., and in the Air Corps at

Sioux City, Iowa; then was sent

home on inactive duty. A few

weeks later Gillespie was recalled

to the Army, so now it's Sports

Editor Lane again until Frank

gets further orders from the Air

Today's guest star - Bronko

Kuhl, Borger (Tex.) Daily Her-

ald: "We now see what is meant

by the phrase, 'Sports now geared

to all-out war'-the teams are all

out of players, out of coaches.

out of travel facilities and out of

Dots all, brothers - Jockey

Danny Scocca, who is booting

them home at Tropical Park, was

in two hospitals this year as a

record-breaking crowds."

First 1,000 Tulsa **Rooters Paid For**

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 24.—Money to buy tickets for the first 1,000 members of Tulsa's proselyted rooting section for the Sugar Bowl game was forwarded to New Orleans today.

Sports Promoter Sam Avey sent \$1,100 to Bill Keefe, New Orleans 'Times-Picayune sports writer, who'll dole the tickets out to servicemen who agree to root for the Golden Hurricane against Tennessee.

Avey predicted the fund would reach \$2,500 by the time all contributions are counted.

G. W. Rates Chances As About Even

Not Conceding Victory To Powerful Outfit From Norfolk Base

team may be introduced to its first defeat of its campaign Saturday night at Tech High gym when it tackles the strong Norfolk Naval Training Station five, but the Colonials aren't approaching the game with an apologetic attitude.

Most of the G. W. squad sacrificed Christmas vacation to remain here and play Norfolk Navy and the Fleming of Cleveland. Quantico Marines at Quantico on of victories.

admits Norfolk Navy, winner of 150 or more games. eight straight games, will boast a big advantage in reserve material as well as presenting a starting jointed Matt Zunic.

Zahn isn't downcast. "If we get the breaks-that is, if our long shots he was winged nine times. are dropping-I'd say we'll have a 50-50 chance of winning," he says. "If we don't get the breaks we probably will be in for a rough evening." Jim Rausch, a prominent factor Aggies, will replace Bob Groetzinger | 8011.

in Zahn's starting line-up, with Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, said John Koniszewski, Ed Gustafson, hit into five twin killings in one last night that only two of four Jim Myers and Joey Gallagher game against the Yankees, August will receive the unenviable assign- record. ment of guarding Zunic, who scored recently.

Starting for Norfolk have been Zunic, Bill Strannigan, former allager of the Cubs, said in Chicago America at Wyoming; Ralph that his club was considering the Bishop, 6-foot 5-inch center from the University of Washington; Bill Holzman of C. C. N. Y. and Earl Keth of Warrensburg Teachers. Heading an impressive list of re- and serves are Marty Goldman, formerly of C. C. N. Y. and the pro Philadelphia Sphas: Larry Varnell of Roanoke's National Business College five, and Leroy Floyd of Okla-

Second Air Force Squad Eases Sun Bowl Toil

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 24.—The top flight 2d Air Force Bombers, after taking it easy today and tomorrow, will resume scrimmage and heavy drills Saturday in preparation for their New Year Day Sun Bowl engagement in El Paso with Hardin-All are expected to be fit by Wed- ed to the following:

By the Associated Press.

nesday when the team leaves for El Paso. Harold Van Every, star left halfback, is recovering from a fractured rib; his alternate, Billy Sewell, has body bruises, and Bill Hornick an injured ankle.

Williams Leads In Hitting Over **Runs With 137**

Also Tops in Walks, Getting 145; Keller High in Both Phases

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was the leader, without a close rival, in batting in runs and receiving bases on balls during the 1942 American League season, official statistics showed today. Thus Ted had these honors to add to his leading batting average of .356 and his high total of 141 runs scored and 36 home

catching Williams in runs batted in was Joe Di Maggio of New York, who had 114 to Ted's 137. Other George Washington's basket ball high R.B.I. men were Charlie Keller of New York, 108; Joe Gordon of New York, 103, and Bobby Doerr of Boston, 102.

Di Maggio of Yanks Second. Di Maggio was the top man last year with 120 behind Cleveland Jeff Heath's 123 and Keller's 122.

Williams received 145 bases on balls, with the next best marks being 114 by Keller and 106 by Les Gordon, Yankee second baseman

January 2 and the Colonials are struck out the most times, 95, and determined to make it a bright grounded into double plays the most, holiday season anyway with a brace times, 22. Keller, in hitting into twin killings only five times, tied Coach Otts Zahn of the Colonials the league record for the fewest in

Crosetti Hit Nine Times.

Frank Crosetti of the Yankees, team that includes two former all- who was hit by pitchers more times Americas plus perhaps the greatest than any other player for six player in G. W. history in loose- straight years, only to yield this battered crown to Phil Rizzuto in 1941. won back the title last season when The Yankees, in their surge to the

for runs batted in with 744. The Red Sox tied the league rec ord for hitting into the fewest in G. W.'s win over the Oklahoma double plays with 94 over the sea-

The Philadelphia Athletics, who snatching other berths. Gallagher 14, are believed to have set a new

12 Given Gold Footballs In Awards at Gonzaga Gonzaga's 12 outstanding football

players today decorated watch chains with the gold footballs they were presented last night as varsity junior varsity teams were honored.

Receiving gold footballs in recognition of being the squad's outstanding performers were Elmer Raba, Daniel Silling, Robert Smith Ronayne Waldron, Frank Cantrel, Joseph Clavelous, Jerry Harrington, Daniel Kehoe, Horace McMorrow, James Nalls, James O'Keefe and Eugene O'Neill.

The following were awarded varsity letters:

John Arnold, John Aukward, John Barnes, Frank Cantrel, Joseph Claveloux, Chester Coakley, John Flanagan, Jerry Harrington, James Hurson, Daniel Kehoe, Joseph Masner, Horace McMorrow, James Nails, Anthony Musolino, James O'Keefe, Eusene O'Neill, Joseph Petitt, Elmer Raba, James Riordan, Daniel Silling, Charles Frate, Robert Smith, Ronayne Waldron, Vincent Wintermyer, Managers John Kane and William McDonald.

Junior varsity leiters were awarded to the following:

Thomas Connor John McAleer. Jone Carroll. Cris De Francisci, Joseph Peaceck, Henry Magruder, Thomas Shea.

Ann Norna Vincent Thompson, Charles Clarke, William Donohue, John Mickum, Wallace McGresor, John Barber, Hugh Logan, Robert Horan, John Fitzsibbons, Joseph Payden, Francis Hayden, John Flaherty, John Rowe.

where he began his pro career in

After 10 years at Charleston, he

Picard Quits as Golfer to Raise Hogs on South Carolina Farm

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 24.—Pro- 1924. fessional golf is swell and Henry Picard has won 40 major tourna- became pro at the Hershey Country ments and a wad of prize money at Club in Hershey, Pa., in 1934. He the game, but he's hanging up his came here from Hershey April 1, shooting irons for good in favor of 1941. raising hogs on his South Carolina farm. Picard has submitted his resigna-

tion after nearly two years as pro at the Twin Hills Golf and Country Club here, effective February 1. Now 36, Picard explains he won't be any younger when the war is over and major golf tournaments are re-"Even if I could get back to top

form after the war, I'd still be away from home and my family," he said. Picard started his golf career as a caddy a score of years ago and went to the top of the sport's toughest hill, winning every major tournament except the National Open. He won the National PGA tournament in 1939 over the Pomonoc

Country Club course at Flushing. Long Island, defeating Byron Nelson 1-up over 37 holes. That was the year he topped the Nation's pros with \$14,000 in prize money. For three years, 1935-1937, Picard teamed with Johnny Revolta to win the national four-ball championship in Miami, Fla. Picard won the

North and South Open at Pinehurst, N. C., in 1934 and 1936 and took the Metropolitan Open in 1935 and 1939. In 1940 he won the Master's Trophy at Augusta, Ga., with a 72-hole card of 286, edging out Harry Cooper and Ralph Guldahl. He was a member of the 1937 Ryder Cup team first American team to win the

coveted trophy in England. Picard used part of his golf winnings several years ago to buy a 100-acre farm near Walterboro S. C., just 40 miles from Charleston





this Christmas will increase some friend's enjoyment of the day. Perfect gifts are California's fineflavored table wines like red Claret and delicate golden Sauterne. The delicious, heavier-bodied dessert wines like Muscatel, Port and Sherry are also widely favored for Christmas giving. Make your seleczions today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

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make a date with smoking tobacco

result of spills, suffered a broken wrist another time when a horse stumbled and was hit in the face by a shoe cast by another nag during a race . . . well, isn't it an old saying around the race tracks "Never give a Scocca an even

Bowlers, Poised for Rolloff in War Savings Tourney, Urged to Watch Rules

Must Compete Four To One Alley and **Use Foul Judge**

Hi-Skor Girls Gain Game On Pacing Lafayettes In District League

While Hitler worries over that third front a goodly part of Washington's bowling army during the Adolph on some 30-odd sectors. Which is to say the final round of The Star's War Savings Tournament is about to commence by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

That sanction, at least theoretically, gives an equal pinfall rating to all drives and an equal contest it promises to be for another reason. The contestants will carry into the roll-off the most generous lot of handicaps ever awarded in major duckpin event.

Names Appear Elsewhere. On this page appear the names on the page appear the names of only a portion of the qualifiers. of only a portion of the qualifiers, survivors of half the original field. Just how many competed in the preliminary won't be known until Treasurer J. W. Wood checks the entry fees, from which the prizes, all in War bonds and stamps, will be

All alley managers are requested to turn in their tournament receipts to Treasurer Wood at the Hi-Skor. respective plants.

final three games. to an alley and a foul line judge is stick to the brand of football that mandatory. Alley men and bowlers carried the Redskins to the league once again are asked to pay particu- championship in their stunning uplar attention to these two rules, set of the Bears, shaping his offen-Without their observance no prize sive around Slingin' Sammy Baugh,

soon as received.

Hi-Skor Maids Gain. With Capt. Lorraine Gulli leading the way with 341, the runner-up Hi-Skor team picked up a game on the pace-setting Lafayettes in the Ladies' District League by blanking Brookland, while Lafayette was shading Bethesda Bowling Center, 2-1. Star of the night was Ruth Mc-Clintic of Rosslyn, who fired 152-

387 in a sweep over Red Circle. Clarendon trimmed Arcadia, 3-0: Chevy Chase Ice Palace defeated Rendezvous, 2-1, and King Pin defeated Anacostia Spillway, 2-1.

Lou Malitzm of Takoma Ambulance in the Georgia Avenue Bowlcasualty. Anyway, his set was only

American League at Greenway Bowl of their destiny as giant-killers, the with respective tallies of 159 and 409. game might well be decided by Hut-Their team whitewashed the Dive son's educated toe that converted 33 Bombers. In the only other sweep out of 33 points after touchdowns in Kenilworth Boosters routed Tucker's. the regular season .

Officials to Toil For Rule Makers

ATLANTA, Dec. 24.—Imagine the plight of a football official defending his interpretation of a rule in a game between teams coached by two guys who helped write the rules.

That might easily happen in the Cotton Bowl game this year which will bring together Georgia Tech and Texas. W. A. Alexander, Yellowjacket coach, and Dana X. Bible, Texas tutor, are both members of the football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It's a safe bet that the Cotton Bowl arbiters will be four of the best-informed officials in the country-a trifle well read, to say the least, just in case Alexander or Bible come out to question a ruling.

Given Slim Chance

Picked Team Has Three **Topflight Passers** To Offset Baugh

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.-The Washington Redskins wouldn't have They will receive back a half dollar a chance against the National Footfor each qualifier who rolls at their ball League's All-Stars in Sunday's Pro Bowl classic if it were played The qualifier pays nothing for his on paper instead of the frozen turf of Shibe Park,

The participants must shoot four | Coach Ray Flaherty is expected to the league's second most effective Names of qualifiers and dates for passer, and "Anvil Andy" Farkas, their roll-offs will be published as who finished fourth among the ground-gainers.

Offsetting Baugh, the All-Stars will have a trio of top-flight chuckers in Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers, rated the best passer among the pros for the last season: Sid Luckman of the Bears, and Tommy Thompson of the Philadelphia

The three leading ground-gainers of the league will be the All-Stars' counter to Farkas. They are Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Merlyn Condit of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Gary Famiglietti of the

With the pick of the league's linemen on hand, about all the All-Stars Shamrocks Get Howard lack is the pass-snaring ability of ing League opened with a game of Don Hutson of Green Bay's cele- For Camp Lee Battle 170 then became somewhat of a brated Isbell-to-Hutson partnership. Suffering from a chest injury re- By the Associated Press.

Boston College Coach Fears He Will Lose His Unsung Star

Ailing Connoll Is Most Underrated Gridder, **Myers Contends**

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24.-Boston College's most underrated football player may be on the sidelines New Year Day, and the possibility is giving Coach Denny Myers his biggest worry about the Orange Bowl game against Alabama.

In Myers' opinion, Fullback Mickey Connolly is the lad whose contribution to the Eagles' success hasn't been given proper recognition. Now that Connolly has a muscle separation in his shoulder and is a doubtful starter. Myers is afraid that his value to the team will become apparent too The story of the overlooked full-

back dates back to the Sugar Bowl game of 1941, when Connolly, then a sophomore, scored a touchdown to help B. C. down Tennessee.

Built Him Up to High. "Well, right away everybody started building Mickey up as super player," Myers related. "They blew him up to proportions too big for any man, so when he couldn't possibly live up to expectations his junior year the balloon burst. "This year he has been superb. He

I don't know how many touchdown If Connolly's shoulder doesn't react to sunshine and treatment his place will be taken by the tempera-

is one of our best blockers, he's

strong on defense and he has thrown

mental Paul Lucas. Bama Ends Home Practice. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 24 (AP) .-Alabama's Crimson Tide closed out home practice for the Orange Bowl in a light workout this morn-

ing before being dismissed until

Saturday, when the squad leaves for Miami. Players whose homes are near enough will be permitted to spend Christmas there. The Alabama party is scheduled to entrain Saturday morning for Montgomery, Ala., where it will attend the Blue-Gray game, depart from there Saturday night and arrive at Miami Sunday.

Two weeks of practice for the Boston College game was culminated yesterday in the most strenuous scrimmage since drills were resumed.

ceived late in the season, the best | RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 24.-Norconcession Hutson could get from folk's professional football team will permission to do the have the services of Jimmy ace, when the Shamrocks tangle with the Camp Lee Quartermasters in the Service Bowl game here on January 3.

After the game, Howard will enter the Navy.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, con-

water and tackling dummies.

tougher skirmishing

both light and heavy workouts.

Latsios Facing Tough Task

To Keep Streak Unbroken

Undefeated in six professtional

bouts, Nick Latsios of Alexandria

may face his toughest assignment since he deserted amateur ranks five months ago when he tangles

(Del.) middleweight, in a six-round bout Monday night at Turner's

Charley Petro, another former lo-

face Joe Torres, and Stoney Lewis, local Negro middleweight, will exchange wallops with Taylor Miller.

Another six-round bout will pit Paul Komar, McKeesport (Pa.)

Jimmy Willis, Wilmington

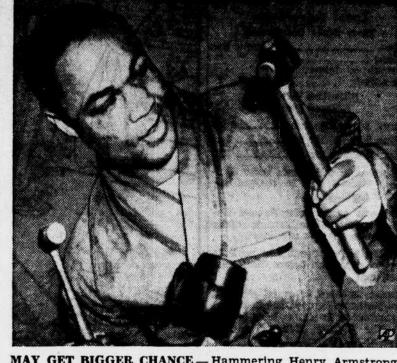
start in a couple of days.

On the other hand.

May Keep Toiling

Christmas Day

be held tomorrow



MAY GET BIGGER CHANCE - Hammering Henry Armstrong. who came out of retirement to win 13 bouts and who was acclaimed the year's outstanding comeback, is in line for a fight with Ray Robinson in Madison Square Garden in New York in the near future.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Ivan Williamson, assistant for eight years, mentioned as likely successor to Spike Nelson as head football coach at Yale.

Three years ago-Ceferino Garcia, New York recognized middleweight champion, stopped Glen Lee in 12th round of scheduled

15-round title fight at Manila. Five years ago-Cecil Smith. 10-goal polo star, received broken collarbone in fall during match at Mexico City.

Menton to Be Official In Cotton Bowl Tilt

DALLAS, Dec. 24.-Jeff Farris, veteran Southwest Conference offireferee for the cotton bowl game between Texas and Georgia Tech.

Umpire will be A. Paul Menton, Baltimore newspaperman, a graduate of Loyola.

alumnus of Notre Dame, will be headlinesman and L. J. Perry of

Reds' Ace Goalie

Have Defeated Leading Net Tender of League In 3 of 4 Contests

Mike Karakas, the American Hockey League's best goalie, will attempt to shake the strange mastery of the Washingtton Lions when the Providence Reds invade Uline ought to see the heavyweight champ Arena on Saturday night.

The Lions, who are struggling along in third place in the Eastern division, have done all right against the former Chicago Blackhawks' net tender. Four times this season the Reds and Lions have collided and on three occasions Washington

Karakas represents one of the main reasons the Reds are pressing the Hershey Bears for the Eastern division lead. He is a talented goalie who is being kept out of the National League only because the Reds are demanding \$10,000 for him, but he hasn't been effective against the Lions, one of the circuit's weaker

Alex Singbush, former Lion defenseman, now is playing for Providence, but the Reds will be minus the services of Ab De Marco, their leadcial, today was designated as ing scorer. De Marco has been summoned to armed service, further weakening a team that recently sent Defensemen Red Garrett and George Boothman to the National

Lt. Comdr. Barry Holton, an Toronto Catcher in Navy

Reedsville, N. C., an Elon graduate, States Navy and is in training at classes. Three rings go full blast simply set its defense for the wrong last season, has joined the United

Lions Hope to Retain Louis, Happy Over Job as Ring Margin on Karakas, Instructor, Has Rival in Conn At Different Camp, Billy Wants to Match

Team Against Champ's and Fight Him

By FRANK HOOD, FORT RILEY, Kans., Dec. 24 .-

The financial-minded gentry along cauliflower row, who used to watch Joe Louis lay his million-dollar month and then inquire naively, "What's the percentage?" - they

Sergt. Joe dons the padded mittens each night and swings into action in-not one, but three rings. It's all part of his new assignment as boxing instructor at his cavalry replacement training center. The sight of such a valuable piece

larly before a capacity house-for free-would shock veteran fight make somethin out of 'em." promoters and hangers on, most of whom could heard the distant click of a turnstile in the midst of an air raid. But Joe loves it.

Joe Waxes Enthusiastic. The old dead-pan, generally a shade more voluble than the Sphinx. actually waxes enthusiastic about his new job.

"This is what I wanta do," declares Joe-Sergt. Joe Louis Barrow on the Army roster. "Besides bein' good for their condition, it shows soldiers how to take care of them-

"Maybe they might get in a jam without their guns, and knowin' how to use their fists might come in pretty handy in dealin' with one of them Japs or Germans."

raps. Joe and his assistants, former Golden Glovers, give frequent

demonstrations Louis doesn't think much of the current professional boxing crop. 'All the good boys are in the service," he says, "and them guys who crown on the line almost every are contenders now mostly are just

third-raters." The big fellow shunted questions concerning his own future in the ring with, "I gotta nother job to do now." He believes, however, the Army should turn out some big-time scrappers as it did in '18-"like Tunney and some of them others."

Conn Challenges Joe. "I've got a couple light-heavies and welters and one heavy who look of fistic bricabrac performing regu- pretty good," admits Joe. "Give me another month and I believe I can

Prof. Louis may have a chance to prove that last statement. Corpl. Billy Conn, who rightfully falls under the Brown Bomber's classification of "good boys in the service," was transferred to Camp Lee, Va., yesterday from Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., and named boxing in-

structor The Pittsburgh Irishman wants to match his team against Joe's. "And," said the slugger who lasted 13 rounds with the champ in June, 1941, "I'd like to meet Louis in the heavyweight bout, on any conditions. I'm more convinced than ever that I can beat him."

B. C. Off in Its Timing

More than 500 troopers flocked Holy Cross has had three foot-TORONTO, Dec. 24. - Marvin to the call when headquarters an- ball systems in the last three years, Felderman catcher with Toronto nounced the heavyweight titlist and after mature consideration it would conduct a series of boxing would seem that Boston College

SILVER SPRING

Qualifiers and Dates for Rolloff in Evening Star's War Savings Tournament

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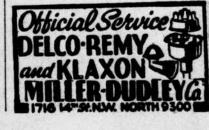
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PENN RECREATION

Louis' have a date with the stork and Mrs. Louis says it will be about

Young Louis Is Expected

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (A).-Sergt.



Gray Gridders Named Gatecrasher Pays For Start of Game With Blue Team

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 24. Coach Allyn McKeen of the Southern Grays today announced his starting line-up for the fifth annual North-South grid battle here Sat-

McKeen said his line will be Al ford, Texas Christian, left end; Wood, Kentucky, left tackle; Bucek, Texas A. and M., left guard: Soss amon, South Carolina, center; Ramsey, William and Mary, right guard; Palmer, Texas Christian, right

Tulane, blocking back; By the Tulane, or Gafford, Auright halfback, and Black, Missis-

the Grays in the Blue-Gray intersectional contest, said if the Gravs elect to receive. Gafford will replace Thomas at left half to serve Coach Lynn Waldorf of North-

but none is said to be se-Clyde Johnson, All-America Kentucky tackle, suffered cuts, ing over Fort Sheridan, 82 to 33. It

and Garrard Ramsey, William and and co-captain of the Blues, is watching an infected elbow, but ana, which came from behind in the In Fight With Willis

Glamack at Great Lakes George Glamack, All - America

Glamack, All-America CHICAGO (P).—In his 22 years while at North Carolina in baseball, Charley Grimm was a couple seasons ago, is one of the removed only once for a pinch

aces on the Great Lakes squad. hitter. **Great Interest in Sports Seen**

In general they agreed that it was not a lack of interest in sports. Rather it was the difficulty of travel and the enrollment of a great multi-

the first half, I would be send-

In Service Race

Rockford, Ill. sive game last night, defeating the a week at Bay St. Louis, a fishing Camp Grant won its third succesvestern, who is directing the Blues, Great Lakes also won last nigh setting a new scoring high by romp-

The only Western Conference Trainer Wilbur Hutsell, from Au- last half to turn back Kentucky, burn, says it will be in shape for the | 58-52. The win was the fourth in a row for the unbeaten Hoosiers.

Grimm 'Lifted' Just Once

Despite Big Drop in Crowds NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Of the in bases throughout the world great effects war has produced on One trend noticed by some was

tion's writers by the Associated Press of one kind or another. ast ballots mentioned the blow to where victory or defeat in games orints war has left on competitive portance. They pointed to erratic thletics—but the experts were at performances and unexpected results. Another explanation for the odds on how to interpret this fact.

For Half of Game BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24.— A gatecrasher who saw the last half of the Cornell-Dartmouth game last month has forwarded \$1 to the Buffalo Junior Chamber

of Commerce, sponsor of the "It was a pip," he wrote. "If I had crashed my way in for

Camp Grant Crowds **Great Lakes Quint**

burn, left halfback; Muha, V. M. I., Lakes basket ball team, seeking the same No. 1 ranking among service team cagers as the Bluejacket gridppi State to serve as head coach season, has bumped into a serious rival right in its own back yard in

was the sailors' eighth win in nine

disastrous effect, with more and more

heavyweight, against Leon Ford of Minnesota Coach Wants Grid Bowl Ban Lifted

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—The Big Ten Conference prohibits its football teams from playing postseason games, but if Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota coach, had his way, the bars would be let down

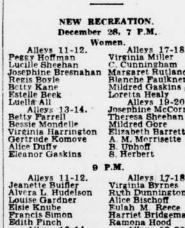
Dr. Hauser, who replaced Lt. Col. contests, but held little hope the

Tennessee and Tulsa

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. preparation for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans January 1,

tinued to polish its passing attack. Christmas Day would be a day of question of whether practice would The Vols arrived here last night. 39 strong, and with all their own equipment, including drinking to the Gulf Coast atmosphere, but Frnka's Hurricane has had almost village 25 miles west, and has had didn't have a back to compare with the all-around ability of Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's triple-threat all-

CONVENTION HALL.



SPEEDOMETERS AMMETERS, etc.

NYA to Ask New Congress For 'Several Fold' Increase

Williams Reveals Plans to Get Trainees; **Declares Industry Executives Favor Move**

tion plans to ask the new Congress take the training in schools without for changes in law allowing it to increase several fold its training program for war industries, at little more expense to the Government, ing, for those living at home and Administrator Aubrey Williams told for students staying at resident The Star today.

NYA appropriation approximately nearby are paid \$25 a month during 50 per cent from its allotments dur- their training period, while those at ing recent years, Mr. Williams said resident centers receive their board he had worked out a way of adding and room and \$10 a month. a big number of trainees overnight to help meet the increasing manpower shortage in industries. To achieve this, he will not have to ask much above the current appropriation of \$61,000,000, he added.

The-plan is to amend the law to permit private employers to pay the \$80 boys and girls while they are training in NYA shops scattered over the country. After their preliminary training, which averages six weeks, employers who have put these arrangement is impossible under the sequence. This is Mr. Williams' verpresent act. It provides that NYA sion: may train only those out of work and with no source of income. Letters From Executives.

Mr. Williams has letters from executives of some big industries urging this plan. These officials point out that there are many simple machine operations which boys or girls can learn, at least to an appreciable extent, in a few weeks, so that they may go into the factories knowing enough not to slow up production, as they would if they were hired Thus the NYA can make a distinct contribution for which the companies are willing to pay, these men write.

The NYA administrator also expects to ask the new Congress to authorize higher pay for trainees; to remove the "means" test, making the training available for any one

than 130,000 in December, 1941, when more difficult work. NYA was running under a fiscalyear appropriation of \$121,000,000. yet felt the effects of the draft of Congress slashed the appropriation boys 18 and 19. Much of the malast June.

2,000 in Personnel to Go. The retrenchment will require have proved excellent mechanics. NYA to drop a considerable number of supervisors and other employes, perhaps 2,000, in the next few weeks. This would make the total personnel around 10,000.

There is no lack of young persons who want training, Mr. Williams but to induce them to take training said. Even with the present ap- which will give the war industries propriation, he estimated he could a badly needed reservoir of manincrease the number by 100 to 125 power and thus push the production per cent if Congress allowed em- that will shorten the war. ployers to put students on apprentice payrolls.

machine shops—scattered over the country, concentrated more heavily country, concentrated more heavily Gifts to Army Patients in sections having the most industries, so that trainees will be accessible to jobs. The stations are equipped with lathes or welders or sheet metal outfits or radio benches, with all necessary tools.

There is a student turnover of about 30,000 a month, and approxi-

700,000 Placed.

no way of following up all youths night. when they leave training schools. The number going into industries will be about 360,000 under the present appropriation.

During a recent sample month a partial check of graduates from the oreliminary training courses showed 9,440 known to have taken war-Of the NYA training program,

which has drawn frequent fire from critics in Congress and elsewhere, Mr. Williams said: "We'll stand or fall by what pri-

vate industry says of our program. If the war industries say we're doing them no good, I'll ask Congress to drop the whole thing."

Among the letters in the administrator's files was one from Consolidated Aircraft Corp., expressing gratitude for the NYA training program and entire satisfaction with the young people who had gone to work in its plants. Consolidated also expressed willingness to pay these trainees wages while they were learning in NYA shops. Consolidated and North American Aviation, together, asked recently for 70,000 NYA graduates as soon as they could manding general of the Military

Asked for Workers. Mr. Williams said during a trip he made to a shipbuilding plant of Henry J. Kaiser on the West Coast he was asked to round up 300 sheet metal workers by 9 o'clock the next

"We combed several States," he related, "and managed to find that women during the period of little many. And he got them there by plane or whatever way we could and they were on the job at 9 a.m." recruiting offices are in the Earle while it was hard to say exactly how become inadequate, and new quar-

many new employes war industries would need next year, the best estimates obtainable indicated they would require something like 11,-Of these, the training of from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 will present a problem, he figured. "The question is how we're to train

these young people," he commented. training, he explained-inside the director of the Maryland Council plants, at scohols and at NYA facili- of Defense.

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | there would not be a sufficient num-The National Youth Administra- ber of youths who could afford to receiving their upkeep and some sort

of wage. The NYA has two forms of traincenters, like the facility at Manas-While the late Congress cut the sas, Va. Those who have homes

Average Cost \$80.

Mr. Williams said this was the cheapest form of training available. Taking the entire total, resident and at-home classes, the average cost of training each student is around

The Army has a training program

for civilians, Mr. Williams pointed out, and "mechanic learners" are paid up to \$105 a month each. NYA has been charged with tleing youngsters on their payrolls will up valuable machines merely to train games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 give them jobs in their plants. This or to turn out products of no cono'clock tonight.

> While the NYA machine shops take only "nuisance" orders, the odd Central Center, Thirteenth and jobs which the large industries do Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonot want to bother with, since the night. agency does not want to compete "A Home Away From Home," with the factories, the Federal Church of the Ascension (Episcoagency is turning out much material pal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue of great value to the Army and the N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

> In one region NYA shops are filling of Engraving, Fourteenth and C an order of 500,000 tool boxes for streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. the Army. At another project 30,000 Open house for servicemen, Emory items for the Brooklyn Navy Yard Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia and in New England 300,000 items avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. were fabricated for four navy yards. Religious services, open forum, and These are typical examples, accord- social hour, Adas Israel Congregaing to Mr. Williams. In addition tion, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8 NYA turns out many types of pre- o'clock tonight. cision tools.

NYA Contention. While NYA does not contend that tional Church, Tenth and G streets

the average boy or girl can master N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. who wants it, regardless of whether a complicated machine in six weeks. he has a job already, and to elimi- it does say the students can learn Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock tonate the present age limits of 16 enough about the work, some of it night. of high precision, to avoid the At present NYA has about 55,000 awkwardness of beginners when they young persons in training—50 per enter industry. Some of the simpler operations may be learned quite well a curtailment in numbers from more and much may be absorbed of the

Mr. Williams said NYA had not counselling, bridge, YMCA (USO) 8 o'clock tonight. chine work may be done by girls, it has been found, and many of them Marriage License

The best estimates which NYA has been able to obtain indicate Applications there are today not more than half a million employables out of work. The larger question, Mr. Williams feels, is not to find jobs for youths.

NYA now has 43,000 work stations —machine shops—scattered over the

mately 1,000 a day are assigned to last night in the Mayflower Hotel shops. More than 300 a day go into Leon Chatelain, jr., president of the war industries, according to NYA organization, said enough presents NYA reports that it placed around Whether the presents would be con-700,000 in all industries during the fined to distribution through only last fiscal year. How many of these two wards or whether they would went into actual war work could not be parceled throughout the hospibe ascertained, since the agency has tal had not been determined last

District of Washington, and elevated the two young women from third to second officers, making them the equivalent of first lieutenants.

During the last three months they have enrolled more than 400 WAACS. Orders received yesterday directed them to enroll 1,000 women during the period of little more than three months ending on March 31, 1943. The WAAC recruiting offices are in the Earle Ida Brandon, 29, 3170 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. S. Metz.

Elias Leboeuf, 21. Alexandria, and Ann Wood, 19, 1203 Otis st. n.e.; the Rev. J. Bailey.

Arthur Oppenheimer, 25, Highland Park, Ill.. and Jane Soloman, 23, Chicago; the Rev. N. Gerstenfeld.

John Munson, 22. Princeton, N. J., and Elizabeth Ray, 21, 5223 Reno rd. n.w.; the Rev. H. Cromer.

Valery J. Tereshtenko, 41, 621 19th st. n.w., and Elizabeth Wack, 38, New York City; Judge G. Nellson.

John Moult, ir., 28, 2822 Devonshire pl. n.w., and Mary Corkhill, 23, 1727 Massachusetts ave, n.w.; the Rev. W. Draper. Silas Marvick, 42, 2829 S st. s.e. and Joan Stewart, 29, Chicago; the Rev. Peter Marshall. on March 31, 1943. The WAAC Mr. Williams pointed out that, Building. They long since have ters soon will be occupied.

Woman Named Director BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.-Mrs. O.

Harold Williamson, director of the Baltimore County Mobilization Service, today was appointed State director of mobilization services There are three ways of doing this by Judge Robert France, executive

Births Reported

training, he explained—inside the plants, at scohols and at NYA facilities.

A considerable number still is being trained in factories, but there is, Mr. Williams pointed out, a limit to the number of apprentices who can be accepted without slowing up production.

160,000 in Training.

Mr. Williams estimated in preemployment training in the schools and in NYA at 160,000. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, says this number should be nearer 500,000.

While the schools are training more than 100,000, according to this estimate, they are reported by NYA to be unable to expand the total to any large extent, owing to lack of facilities and other considerations. Some members of Congress contend the entire training program should be taken over by the schools, with Federal subsidies if necessary.

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Deaths Reported

Albert and Rita Belletto, girl. James and Helen Battle. boy. Smmett and Josephine Bock. sirl. Moert and Mary Bers. boy. Smmett and Josephine Bock. sirl. Moert and Rita Belletto, girl. James and Conline Smmett and Josephine Bock. sirl. Moert and Rita Belletto, girl. James and Long Battle, boy. Smmett and Josephine Bock. sirl. Moert and Rita Belletto, girl. James and Conline Smmett and Josephine Bock. sirl. Moert and Rita Belletto, girl. James and Mary Bers. boy. Smmett and Josephine Bock. sirl. Moert and Rita Belletto, girl. James and Long Battle, boy. Smmett and Josephine Bock. sirl. Moert and Rita Belletto, girl. James and Conline Connor in the Miliary Battle, boy. Takes and Rita Belletto, girl. James and Conline to n.w. The Miliar Annual Proposition of Congress and Mary Hend

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12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

Junior Board of Commerce, An-

People's Life Insurance Co., Ham-

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Willard Hotel, 6 o'clock tonight.

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FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-

vania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Officers of the United Nations

Recreational games, Roosevelt

Center, Thirteenth and Upshur

streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Center, First and T streets N.W.,

Ballroom dance class, NCCS

Women (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, refreshments, hostesses,

Ballroom and square dancing,

dramatic class, Macfarland Center,

Iowa avenue and Webster street;

Women's Battalion Dance, Bureau

Square dancing, refreshments,

oldtime orchestra, First Congrega-

Dancing, games, refreshments.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Phyllis Wheatley YWCA (USO), 7:30

'clock tonight.

Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

Soldiers' night, games, skating,

Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutheran

Swimming, photography, games

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

:30 o'clock tonight.

Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ater, Madison place and Pennsyl-

napolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

llton Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Christchurch, New Zealand, has donated \$1,200 from the profits of its 20-month-old municipal piggery to the Canterbury Provincial Patriotic Fund.

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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 Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polis open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No.134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation" Affidavit. Albert Viault. Esq. being duly sworn according to law hereby deposes and says; that he is a member of the Bar of this Honorable Court; that he is attorney of record therein of the above-captioned limited partnership; and that he is personally familiar with the terms of said partnership. is deal and trade "The Princess Shop-Innovation" The nature of its business is to deal and trade

partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is "The Princess Shop-Innovation." The nature of its business is to deal and trade in and with costume Jewelry, hosiery, milinery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bigar and George Ury, both of Washington, D. C. are General Partners of the firm. Genia Ury of Washington, D. C. and Georges Bigar and Marguerite J. Bigar, both of New York New York are Special Partners of the firm. The capital of the firm is \$75.000, the contributions of the firm is \$75.000, the contributions of the Special Partners thereto being as follows: Genia Ury, \$10.000; George Bigar, \$15.000; and Marguerite J. Bigar, \$10.000. The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25, 1942, to December 31, 1949. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F Street, NW. in the City of Washington, D. C. The Washington Loan & Trust Company at 9th and F Streets, N.W., in the City of Washington, has been designated a depositary of the firm. Management of the affairs of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm for any losses that may be sustained shall be limited to the amounts of their several contributions to its capital fund. The Articles of Association of the firm were recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court for public inspection on the 25th day of November, 1942. ALBERT VIAULT. State of New York. County of New York. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLPER, Notary Public, on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLPER, Notary Public, on this 30th day of November, 1942. Albert Viault. Scaloships and G. REBER LITTLEHALES.

STANLEY D. WILLIS. JAMES M. EAR-NEST and G. REBER LITTLEHALES. Receivers. Estate of Bates Warren. De-ceased, 501 Tower Building, Washington. D. C.

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said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (S) MATTHEW P McGUIRE Justice. (Seal A true copy. Test: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN. Deputy Clerk. del8.74.31

P. J. SEDGWICK. Barr Bidg., Attorney. In THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Harry L. Fringer. Plaintiff. vs. Lucy. L. Fringer. Defendant.—C. A. No. 17.218—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for five years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff. it is this 23rd day of December. 1942, ordered that the defendant Lucy L. Fringer. cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order by published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star. before said day. OR. LUHRING, Justice (Seal) Attest CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk By ANDERWA. HORNER Deputy Clerk.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia. December 22.
1942. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress, approved March 2. 1927, as amended, there has been brinted in all resular issues of the Washington Daily News on December 19th and 16th, 1942, a list of taxes in arreas on real property in the District of Columbia overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 12. 1943, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public acution at the Office of the Collector of Taxes. D. C. Room 120, District Building, commencing January 12. 1943, and continuing each day Sunday and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold John RUSSELL YOUNG. C. W. KUTZ. GUY MASON. Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Attest: G. M. THORNETT. Secretary de22.24.29.31.

PROPOSALS. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration. Washingston. D. C. Dec. 19. 1942.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m. Dec. 28. 1942. for the acoustical treatement of the Municipal Center Building. Third and Pourth. C and D Sis. N.W. Washington D C Upon application, one set of drawing and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. WE REYNOLDS Commissioner of Public Buildings. Federal Works Asency. Kass Realty Co., WO. 7161.

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find a gift for his best girl. WOL, 6:15—Christmas Greetings to the WMAL, 8:30—Christmas Concert: Starring Philippines: Transmitted overseas, this broad- Baritone Wilbur Evans and Soprano Josephine cast features messages of hope by President Houston in program of carols and spiritual Manuel Quezon to his people and by the Most music, Josep Stopak's Orchestra accompanying. Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: Instead of Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New ork.
WRC, 6:30—Alaska Sends Greetings: A word songs, originating 2.000 feet under ground in the Idaho-Maryland mine, will be presented. WJSV, 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy: Present once WWDC, 8:45-World Statesmen: Constantine Fotitch, Ambassador from Yugoslavia, is speaker. Ginny Simms, Ethel Waters and almost every WINX, 7:30—Santa Claus Finds Julie: Dramalization presented by students of Catholic Uni- the Dickens' work with Basil Rathbone as weekly overseas show at home as well as

Carol Service WWDC, 7:45-Dr. William Lyon Phelps, pro-WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: From the acting fessor emeritus of Yale, delivers his annual world-Janet Blair, Fay Bainter, Jack Carson Christmas message. WSV, 8:00—Norman Corwin: By popular deand Andrew Tombes. WOL. 9:45—United Nations Choir: Specia broadcast especially for children of school age; mand the radio playwright offers again his program of Yuletide songs by a 150-voice

> WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Frankie Masters', from Pine Camp, Watertown, N. Y. WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: supporting players have the spotlight WRC, 10:00—A Christmas Carol: Lionel Barrymore in his annual appearance as Scrooge in Dickens' beloved work. WMAL, 10:15-Christmas at Fort Myer: Celebration from across the Potomac.

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WINX, 10:30-St. Thomas Choir: The 25voice group, directed by Loyal B. Aldrich. All Stations, 11:00—Command Performance: The all-request Christmas extravaganza featuring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Dorothy Lamour, Bergen and McCarthy, Red Skelton, WINX, 9:00-A Christmas Carol: Recording of other entertainer you care to name. This is the

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The World Today

JNCLE RAY'S CORNER

are very small. Hundreds of them good supply of this "moss." Covered can grow in a space covered by a with snow though it may be, it half dollar. Yet there are many kinds of wither away. Reindeer brush the lichens, and not all of them are snow aside when they are hunting so small. Certain kinds grow to a for it.

height of several inches. which are called "reindeer moss." of the kindly old gentleman making If it were not for such lichens, there his home in the northland. Some might be no reindeers in the world, tellers of tales have placed Santa's In the northland, where reindeer home at the North Pole and as a have their native home, quite a means of travel he was given rein-



flower in the short summers, but in the winter there is little food on which animals can graze. Reindeer are different from certain bears which sleep during the long winter. They wander around in cold weather and need food to keep them alive. Their main winter food is reindeer moss.

Yesterday we were speaking about deer moss in northern parts of Can- By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE lichens, and I said that some lichens ada and Europe. Alaska also has a stands its ground and does not

The idea of fitting Santa Claus Among the large lichens are those with reindeer came from the story In the part of Europe known as

> to pull sleighs and sledges. They supply the chief means of transport in that region. The Laps tamed reindeer hundreds of years ago. To a large extent, reindeer take the place of cattle and sheep. They supply milk, and large amounts of cheese are made from the milk. Instead of using sheep's wool, the Laps turn

the hides of reindeer into warm

Lapland, reindeer actually are used

clothing. They also eat reindeer meat, or "venison." On this continent there are native animals known as "caribou," and they belong to the reindeer family. They are too wild, however, to be kept as farm animals. Fifty years ago some reindeer were imported into Alaska from Siberia, and these animals started herds which have grown greatly since that time. The nerds have been cared for by

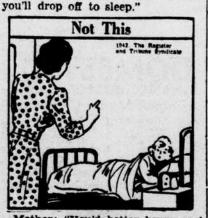
Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Large fields are covered with rein-Every Sunday.

-By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

Any adult who has tried it that trying to hurry sleep's approach is not a successful way to induce sleep.



Daughter: "I can't go to sleep. Mother: "That's all right. Just lie there and rest and after awhile



Mother: "You'd better hurry and go to sleep because you want to wake up early in the morning to see your presents.

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OAKY DOAKS

(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

-By R. B. Fuller



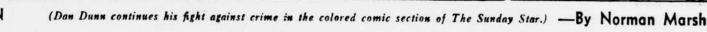






(Bo is just as interesting—just as hawan—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Frank Beck











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.)



REG'LAR FELLERS

HOW I STAND WITH

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Vice-President WALLACE

Here's a common-sense program 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

The Sundau Star

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

The Trump Echo

Perhaps most players would have gussed the right answer to East's problem in today's hand, but every one will admit that a certainty is better than a guess. West's use of the trump echo removed all doubt from East's mind as to the correct East dealer.

North-South vulnerable. VAK3 OKJ1063 * AK87 A 753 ♥QJ10965 WE OAQ87 S ♠KQJ10864

4 10 5 The bidding: West North East South 44 Pass Pass Pass Pass

After South's speculative vulnerable jump to three spades, North thought longingly of trying for a slam with his very powerful hand. He contented himself with a raise to game, nevertheless, knowing that his partner was inclined to make pre-emptive bids on very weak

West opened the deuce of hearts. dummy winning with the king. East put up the trump ace on dummy's | 13. Pertaining return of the spade deuce, and shot back the queen of hearts. West 14. Time past. ruffed and returned the nine of diamonds, recognizing the lead of 17. Tidier. the heart queen as a signal to re- 19. Anger. turn the higher of the remaining | 20. To take away non-trump suits. (Had East been void of clubs, he would have re- 21. Old pronoun. 32. To repeat a turned his lowest heart rather than 23. Prefix, down. the queen.)

East won with the queen of diamonds, and decided without hesitation on his next play. But put yourself in his place to see whether you'd have had to guess.

As East, you might wonder whether your partner had another trump. If he had no more trumps perhaps you should try to cash the ace of diamonds to set the contract at once. But East noticed that his partner

had played the five of spades on the first trump lead and the three of spades to ruff the second round of hearts. This "echo" in trumps showed that he had another trump; so East led a third round of hearts to give his partner the setting trick. Incidentally, East had another way to discover that his partner had another trump, although the trump

echo made it unnecessary for him to think about the hand. South couldn't have eight trumps and three hearts, for them he'd have cashed dummy's top clubs at once

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, vou held: AAKQ873

♥ A 4 2

The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass Pass 2 4 Dbl. Pass (2) Answer-Pass. With three clubs

in your hand you are well able to contribute to defense against a contract in that suit. By making declarer ruff spades you will probably cause him to lose control of the hand and a large penalty should

be the outcome. Score 100 per cent for pass, noth-

ing for any bid. Question No. 1,264. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass 2 🛦 Pass. Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer to-

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The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Do You Believe

In Santa Claus?

Santa Claus (from the correct name St. Nicholas) was a very real person. In the fourth century he was Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor. Today, in Greece, Saint Nicholas is the patron saint of sailors, merpronunciation of Santa Claus is: pectation of having berry-laden dance of crimson berries today.

SAN-tuh klawz. The name Kriss Kringle is some-Santa Claus. Kriss Kringle is a it is essential that one be absolutely corruption of the German word sure of what sex is being given such

tury, Christmas (Christ's Mass) are a greater number of maleswas variously celebrated on January 6, February 2, March 25, April 19, May 20 and November 17. In 1644 the English Parliament passed an act forbidding the observance of Christmas. Later, Charles II revived the Feast, as Christmas then

was called. Outside of England and the Teutonic countries Christmas gifts are unknown in the Old World. In Latin countries, including France, gifts are exchanged on New Year

In England, usually on the first weekday after Christmas, "Boxing Day" is observed. Packages, small gifts, and gratuities are given to postmen, errand boys, tradesmen, porters, charwomen, etc.
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Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle



The Night Before Christmas—By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1. Perfect score | 24. Device for 34. Chemical in golf. lifting. abbreviation for sodium. 4. To dress up. 27. A color. 9. Small boy. 35. An album. 28. Title of 12. A beverage. 37. The Muse of respect for history. unmarried to the ear. woman. 38. A mongrel. 39. To disbelieve. 15. To enlarge. 30. A separate enumeration. 41. French for

31. Forty-nine "and." 42. To joke. (Roman by force. numerals). 43. One of Dodecanese sound. islands. VERTICAL. 11. Click beetle. 1. To stuff. 26. Bright.

2. The fourth 16. Part of 28. Personal "to be." 18. To evade Depended. 29. Pants, coat 4. The head of 20. Re-covers a person. bottom of 5. To regret. shoe. 6. Iridium 21. A group of (symbol). three. 7. Horse's neck

25. Class.

calif.

hair.

8. To fold

9. Dormant

10. Years old.

and vest. 32. To resist authority. 33. A negative. 36. Projectile 22. A form of for a firearm. 38. Evergreen salutation. 23. A flat, circutree (pl.). lar plate. 40. Snares. 53. A noun

pronoun.

42. A container.

studying. 46. Animal's lair. 47. To be indebted to. 48. Part of a circle 49. Part of foot. 50. Holland

45. Child for

"father."

ethereal.

two (pl.).

56. A light, hur-

57. To observe.

44. African coast

seaport.

45. A table for

commune.

suffix.

ried lunch.

of distance.

46. U. S. coin.

48. To make

51. Female

sheep.

52. Group of

54. A measure

55. A seine.

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LETTER-OUT

1	RESPELL	1	Letter-Out and he gets rid of goods.
2	ORGANISM		Letter-Out and they are borders.
3	SPOUTERS	1	Letter-Out and see them on highways
4	INBRED	1	Letter-Out for the new spouse.
5	SCALPED	1	Letter-Out for localities.

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 beat.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (S) DESPERATE-REPEATED (he said it again).
 - TEDIOUS-DUTIES (tasks). TROUT-TORT (an injury.
- PLAIN-PAIN (it's not a pleasure). (S) SLIDE-IDLE (he's not working).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

HOLLY TREE · (Ilex opaca)

It is amazing how many inquiries boughs and are disappointed.

Since the evergreen holly tree is Christkindel, meaning "the Christ a prominent spot on home grounds. Strangely, no one knows the between the ages of 5 and 12 years. exact date of the birth of Christ. Until this time, the male and female Until some time in the fourth cen- trees cannot be distinguished. There something like 10 to 1. Unless there



is a father tree within reasonable flight of bees or insects that transport the pollen, you should station harvesting holly. one of them in your garden so that you can be assured in the future of an abundance of berries. Growing holly for sale at Christ-

mastime is a slow but good investseason, thus avoiding the old hit-or-Legally, in many States, our beauti- urnalia, "the turning of the sun." ful hollies are protected.

There are more than 300 species of he holly genus native to the tem- Church Operates Farm perate and tropical regions of both nemispheres. It is believed that the

—By Lillign Cox Athey 1874 may be enjoyed. There are

more than 120 species.

At Mount Vernon there were 13 glorious holly trees when Washingcome in from persons who have ton resided there. Most of them are chants and children. The correct planted holly trees with the ex- flourishing and producing an abun-

Holly hedges are beautiful and far more effective than a fence to times erroneously used to designate not only beautiful but lives so long, roving cattle. You know, our young people can get together and plan to make America the most beautifully landscaped and best fruit-bearing A holly tree first begins to blossom | country in the world. All we have to do is to give some of the wide-awake youngsters the general idea. Planting trees, not only for their beauty. but for their fruit; for man either to enjoy or to share with his outdoor allies, is something we should take seriously.

Hollies are slow growers, though they speed up considerably under You can see what a tree 50 feet high means to the landscape.

the pagan tribes of Continental Eu- same way he had come. rope sent great sprays of berrying will be done by experts at this of their continued loyalty. Those worst kind of selfishness and is mutilating the trees at one visit. they celebrated the feast of the Sat-

Owned by a church, a 4,500-acre dies to be found is in Kew Garrun on a sharecrop basis and has dens, England, where the "holly walk" planned and inaugurated in farmers in all South Chile.

He didn't wait to see what had could see nothing wrong in taking keep others from having. Chatthings from his enemies. Perhaps the didn't want to see anything Jay, because he knew it would be could take him and as he went he

MOON MULLINS HECK! SENDIN' CHRISTMAS,

SPECIALLY TH KIDS-

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



WITH JEST MAMIE AND LADY ME OUT FOR THIS MISTLETOE SEEMS LIKE A AWFUL WASTI PLUSHBOTTOM THE ONLY WIMMIN AROUND TIME AND DOUGH THE HOUSE

HERE'S YOUR MISTLETOE, PLUSHIE. NOW SHALL I GO BRING ONE OF THEM

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey



SEE, PUNCHY-CHRISTMAS IS NO TIME TO HOLD A













FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)









DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty WELL, AS FER AS
I'M UNCONCERNED IT'S
TH' NUTS - BUT THANKS
FER APOLOGIZIN'-YAA! ITS COTINLY A SWELL IDFAR! AND, AS OINIE'S UNCLE HOIMAN USTA SAY-BACK IN BROOKLY OR WHATEVER ! IT'S POIFECT







LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

to him that there was enough for Many persons are able to make all the squirrels in the world. All money for their needs by cutting he had to do was to go up to Farmer holly for the Christmas trade. At Brown's dooryard very early in the this season, the United States uses a morning, before Farmer Brown's boy vast amount of this evergreen. Sev- was up, climb the tree with the eral years ago, it was estimated that branch hanging low over the corn-Shore of Maryland were engaged in slip through the hole he had found

favorable conditions. They should tickled mightily with himself—yes, from his neighbors. That is one my might find him over in the corn- "I guess," said Chatterer, "that given plenty of space to spread sir, he was tickled mightily with reason they disliked him so. Any- crib some day and make such a fuss Sammy Jay will leave my corn alone and drink in the sunshine. Under himself. You see, he had found a way, if ever a little voice down in- that Farmer Brown's boy would after this." excellent environment, a holly will way of getting into Farmer Brown's side tried to tell him that he was find him. reach a height of 15 feet in 20 years. corncrib where was stored so much wrong, Chatterer didn't listen to it. Finally, Chatterer thought of a

over 10,000 persons on the Eastern crib, drop down on the roof and of the corncrib and fill a basket Sammy made no noise, for, you see, close under one edge of the roof. and the pigs and the horses. At ently Sammy found a crack against The custom of exchanging holly Then he could eat his fill, stuff his such times Chatterer would work which an ear of corn lay very close. boughs laden with berries is an an- cheeks full and scamper back to his himself into a great rage, as if He began to peck at it and pick cient one. Before the Christian era new home in the Old Orchard—the Farmer Brown's boy was stealing out the grains. Chatterer stole over Now the more some people have he could do about it, so he would to make a sound. Presently Samment. The proper amount of prun- laden holly to their friends as tokens the more they want. It is the very go back to the Old Orchard and my's black bill came poking through scold for an hour. But what made under Roman rule decorated their called greediness. Chatterer had him still angrier was to see Sammy held on. miss practice of a few years ago of dwellings with the branches when found a way to get all the corn he Jay help himself to a few grains wanted without working for it, and of corn from between the cracks bly frightened. He thought that it there was enough to feed him as in the walls of the corncrib. He was some kind of a trap. He beat long as he lived, though he should forgot how Sammy had first told his wings and tried to scream, but live to be 100 years old. To be him about the corncrib, and how couldn't open his mouth. Then sure, it wasn't his. It was Farm- Sammy had warned him about Chatterer let go so suddenly that er Brown's. But Chatterer looked Shadow the Weasel. That is the Sammy almost fell to the ground on Farmer Brown and Farmer trouble with greed—it forgets every- before he could catch his balance. greatest collection of different hol- farm near Valdivia, Chile, is being Brown's boy as his enemies, and he thing but the desire to have and to He didn't wait to see what had

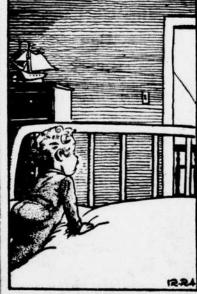
Chatterer the Red Squirrel was wrong. All his life he had stolen of no use. Besides, if he did, Sam- was a very wicked-sounding chuckle,

beautiful yellow corn that it seemed Perhaps after a while the little voice plan and chuckled wickedly. The grew tired and didn't try any more. next morning he was over in the After Chatterer had made a few corncrib bright and early. This successful trips to the corncrib, he time he stayed there until it was began to look upon it as his own. time for Sammy Jay to arrive. He would sometimes hide in the old Peeping out of the hole by which stone wall, where he could watch he came and went, he saw Sammy Farmer Brown's boy open the door come flying from the Old Orchard. with yellow ears to feed to the hens Sammy meant to steal, too. Presfrom him. But there was nothing to it, taking the greatest care not

the crack. Chatterer seized it and Poor Sammy Jay! He was territerer didn't say anything to Sammy Green Forest as fast as his wings door, must be Santa Clhe didn't want to see anything Jay, because he knew it would be could take him, and as he went he It's Daddy!

-By Thornton W. Burgess screamed with fright and anger. Chatterer chuckled and his chuckle

Sonnysayings



Somebody comin' in the front

U. S. Oil Production Needs Stimulation, O'Mahoney Declares

Senator Explains Bill **Awaiting Signature in** Radio Forum Talk

America's urgent need for more oil was described last night by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming in an address to the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network.

Senator O'Mahoney sponsored a bill, passed during the closing hours of the Seventy-seventh Congress and now awaiting the President's signature, to stimulate the discovery of new sources of petroleum on public lands.

"The bill was needed," he explained, "because new supplies of oil are needed and because in the public land States there still are possibilities of new discoveries, provided only that men are encouraged and permitted to search for new

Supply Insufficient.

The need for new oil, Senator O'Mahoney emphasized, "is so imperative that unless new supplies are made available we stand in grave danger of not having enough petroleum with which to fight the war, he added.

"The present supplies definitely are not sufficient and we have not as yet taken adequate precautions for the crisis that is now upon us. The fact that, as a war measure, gasoline last week was denied to all except the most essential civilian uses in 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia is proof enough of the desperate nature of the crisis. We have been trying to meet war needs by rationing civilian uses. We have been trying to meet the demands of the military forces by diverting supplies from the civilian economy. Until the passage of this bill, no substantial effort was made to bring in new reserves. New reserves are what are most needed because we are confronted by military demands which are almost beyond imagination."

U. S. Supplies Allies.

Speaking of the "perfectly remarkable job of mobilizing our resources which has been accomplished," Senator O'Mahoney declared "we now have more and larger airplanes in actual combat after he had jumped from the carthan was deemed possible a year ago." He added:

burning up oil in an amount which Pacific and that none of the other was scarcely within our contempla- | carriers had received such a terrific tion six or eight months ago. And pounding. we are delivering much oil to the South Pacific. It comes from our gun crews and planes shot down 35 supplies and it is being sent to a por- or 40 of the attacking planes. tion of the globe which is itself rich in petroleum, the supplies of which, however, unfortunately have fallen into the hands of the Japanese."

eposits of petroleum have become flight deck and acco tions may draw their essential sup-

High Octane Gas Needed.

"The demand." he said, "is so great and is growing so rapidly that aircraft carriers, several cruisers failure on the part of the Govern- transport and destroyers, were headment, the oil industry and the people to prepare immediately can only result in disaster. American production of crude petroleum is now running at the rate of something more than 4,000,000 barrels every day. This was sufficient in the days before the war to take care of all industrial and civilian needs, but it is totally inadequate to fuel the tanks and planes that must carry the war to Tokio and Berlin.'

"The complexity of the problem is further enhanced," Senator O'Mahoney said, "by the fact that these air armadas need for their efficient operation a type of high-octane gasoline which is only now coming into manufacture in quantity and which is extraordinarily expensive in terms of crude petroleum. Scarcely 10 per cent of a barrel of oil, as it comes out of the ground, can finally be manufactured into the sort of gasoline that is needed to supply our air armadas."

Provides Lower Royalty.

His bill, he pointed out, provides a lower royalty to the Government for new discoveries of oil on public

"Under the present law, lessees of Government oil lands pay the United States a royalty which ranges from 1212 to 32 per cent, according to the amount and value of production. Under the new law, any lessee who brings in a new oil field or who, on an old lease, brings in a new deposit of oil, will be rewarded by being re- structure, causing considerable damquired to pay not more than 1212 age and many casualties among the per cent for a period of 10 years gun crews. One enemy plane whose after the discovery," Senator pilot had been shot made a crash

O'Mahoney said. "I would be the last person to predict that the passage of this bill will solve the petroleum problem. It will not. Even though there may be a large supply of undiscovered petroleum in the public land States, the process of exploration and discovery is a long and arduous one, and it may be doubted whether very many discoveries can be made under this bill in less than a year. Meanwhile we shall be drawing upon our known reserves of petroleum at a rate which will hasten their depletion."





DISCUSSES OIL PRODUCTION-Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, shown last night as he spoke on the National -Star Staff Photo.

Carrier Lost in Solomons Given Pacific War's Worst Pounding

Chaplain of Unidentified Craft Reveals 84 Jap Bombers, Torpedo Planes Attacked

went through the flight deck and

landed in a ready room but did

men in the ready room. If it had

exploded, it would have gotten a

"Fires started from the first bomb

age control and fire parties did a

marvelous job in extinguishing

"Then another plane-don't know

whether a torpedo plane or a dive

which he had not released. When NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 24.—Sev- the plane struck the bomb fell off, enty-five Japanese dive-bombers and torpedo planes and nine highlevel bombers attacked a United States aircraft carrier repeatedly on not explode. There were 25 or 30 October 26 before the ship went down hours later, her chaplain related here yesterday. The Navy lot of us, myself included. hasn't identified the carrier, although the sinking in the Solomon Islands area was announced several extinguished quickly. Our damweeks ago.

Lt. Comdr. Edward B. Harp, jr., of Hagerstown, Md., told the Associated Press that the crew of the American warship that rescued him rier said they had participated in the rescue of survivors of three "But these planes and tanks are other American carriers sunk in the

Chaplain Harp said his carrier's

The carrier was about 250 miles northwest of Guadalcanal when the attack came at 9:20 a.m. Chaplain Harp was in the No. 1 battle dress-He pointed out that "United States ing station, directly beneath the practically the only sure and certain other dressing stations, which are source from which the United Na- set up to care for casualties that cannot be taken to the main hospital quarters.

"We had word that the enemy fleet, composed probably of three ed toward Guadalcanal in a determined effort to retake the base," the

Spotted Each Other.

"We had their position spotted and apparently they had ours spot-We launched fighter planes and a few minutes later were informed that enemy planes were approaching to attack the ship. We were all at general quarters,

ready for any eventuality. "In a short time the signals came over the telephones to stand by for a dive-bombing attack. In the dressing station, as elsewhere, every one was at his post of duty. There were 12 or 15 dive bombers in the

Some of the dive bombers got through, he said, and "made two or three hits on the carrier. The first bomb exploded in the vicinity of the forward generator room. It put out all lights and stopped all power and left us without radio communicaions. We used emergency lights and

flashlights in the dressing station. "Quite a number of casualties were brought to our station, primarily for the reason that practically all other stations had been knocked out in the initial attack, with the result that we had to set up an emergency station on the fantail of the ship, where there were no severe

"One demolition bomb exploded on the port side aft of the island landing-I doubt that it was a suicide dive_and struck the island structure and fell over on the flight





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ward elevator pit in the hangar deck. It caused a fire, which was at sea. soon extinguished. The pilot had cide dive—the ship's gunners had

"Another bomb exploded in the about 20 minues, then seven torpedo planes came in from all directions. Two of them got hits before all seven were shot down. The torpedoes struck on the starboard side, causing a considerable list to starboard. The ship was dead in the water after the two torpedoes hit. The engines were stopped by the explosions. Some fires were burning, but gradually were being brought under control.

Jap Planes Withdraw. "About 10:10 or 10:15 a.m. everything seemed to be clear again. All enemy planes had withdrawn. All the seriously wounded were brought treating patients.

Chaplain Harp said that although nine.

on stretchers and Army cots. all the ship's personnel. No one be- toward me. I closed my eyes and came frantic. Even the seriously in- said a few prayers. jured made no outcry. None demanded immediate attention. Each been standing a few minutes before. was willing to wait his turn. The The others all hit in the water on

"After the transfer it was decided casualties. hat we would collect the dead on the open decks. They were brought

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bomber-made a crash dive, com- to the fantail and the bodies were we loaded on our raft eight or 10 White House Rule Sought forecastle and landing on the for- about 35, five at a time. Each was started sinking. Our raft was then given the customary burial service

"While the service was in progress released a torpedo or bomb but it the alarm was given and another missed the ship. It was not a sui- attack was on, this time by both torpedo planes and dive bombers. One bomb and one torpedo hit the ship. The torpedo appeared to strike in fourth deck, causing a number of the vicinity of the fantail. The casualties. The first attack lasted explosion of the torpedo was quite explosion of the torpedo was quite severe. The burial service was interrupted. We all got on our knees, assuming a position designed to safeguard our bodies from the shock. The blast blew me up in the air a considerable distance. caused very few casualties. The list to starboard increased. We almost had to hang on to keep from sliding overboard.

Carrier Abandoned.

"It was hopeless to try to get the or 11 o'clock that night." ship out of the area," the chaplain said, and shortly after 5 p.m. orders were given to abandon ship.

"We went down ropes and in to the emergency station on the cargo nets. I went down on a rope, fantail, where doctors continued got in the water and headed for a raft. When 40 yards from the ship "Meanwhile, cruisers and de- I heard the carrier's gun and a destroyers were standing by. We felt stroyer's guns firing. I looked up it expedient to remove the seriously and saw a formation of enemy highlevel bombers. I think there were the carrier's list and heavy swells

"It occurred to me then that if made the operation difficult, a de-stroyer came alongside and "we on the port side of the carrier and transferred about 150 wounded men get all of us in that area. I looked up as they released their bombs. "There was absolute calm among I saw them coming down directly "One hit the fantail where I'd

medical department did a grand job the ship's starboard side. The ship in caring for the patients, although broke the force of the explosions. much medical equipment had been Though we felt the concussion, it was not strong enough to cause

"We had eight or 10 on my raft.

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filled above capacity but we man- By WLB on Rail Wages aged to stay up.

"We paddled with our hands. Some men swam alongside. We minutes and were taken aboard. We were covered with fuel oil."

Soon after they were taken aboard the destroyer another wave of enemy planes came over. "We were ordered to take cover. The group from my raft went to the laundry. We were so tired we crawled under a washing machine and relaxed for the first time since that morning." The destroyer escaped damage. Destroyers Stand By.

The ship which had taken Chaplain Harp aboard and another destroyer stood by the carrier, he said, "until she went down at 10:30

Planes from enemy surface craft came over the two destroyers, the chaplain related, "and dropped flares around us. We shot at them but didn't hit them. The enemy planes and comment for a 30-day period. chased us all night. Possibly they found out we had only two destroyers and we lost contact about 4 or 5 a.m. the next day."

Among the things that went down with the carrier, Chaplain Harp said, was "a very beautiful organ."

"We played the organ at night as well as at services. The music soothed tired nerves. I had played it the night before the attack. It had been in the tropics so long that moisture had swollen the wooden pegs and made the keys stick. I shudder to think what would be required now to put the organ back into playing condition again."

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