a t 1:30 p.m. Yesterday—Highest, 51, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 37, at 5:55 a.m.

Late New York Markets, Page A-21.

REMEMBER THIS DATE,

YOUR HIGHNESS

An Associated Press Newspaper

OPA Inspectors

Deny Meat Is

Spoiling Here

Tell of Discovering 15,000 Lbs. Suited

To Sausage Making

Two Office of Price Adminis-

tration investigators, after visit-

ing larger meat-packing plants in Washington this morning, de-

nied before the Senate Banking

Committee that surplus meat is

They were sent out at the request

of Senator Bankhead, Democrat. of

Alabama after Joseph G. Montague,

counsel for the Texas and South-

west cattle raisers, testified yester-

day that more than 50.000 pounds of beef and some mutton and lamb

Mr. Montague was presenting

G. F. Lasswell of the OPA meat

rationing division told the commit-

tee today that at one meat-packing

establishment he found 28 or 30

carcasses (about 15,000 pounds) that

"Far From Spoiling."

'However, it was far from spoil-

Mr. Lasswell continued.

also found the manager did not

know that under the regulations he

Mr. Lasswell told of visiting six or

Questioned by Senaor Bankhead

seven other supply places without

finding any meat spoiling.

could bone it and sell it to a sausage

was not in first-class condition.'

arguments against continuance of the Government's meat subsidy

spoiling here.

were spoiling here.

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DECEMBER

Washington THREE CENTS.

Roosevelt and Churchill Confer With Turk President on War Role; 5th Army Smashes Nazi Defenses

Talks Declared As Important as

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A conference of President Roosevelt. Prime Minister Churchill and President Ismet Inonu of Turkey has been in progress in North

The participation of Mr. Inonu in the Pearl Harbor attack, was buttressed today by and Mr. Churchill apparently was the high command accord based on the never-implemented reached at Teheran.

the British Press Association wrote, Pacific war conference in Cairo.

Cairo and that Mr. Inonu had returned to Ankara, where the Turkturned to Ankara, where the Turkish cabinet would meet in special Vital Nazi Rail Line

spokesmen meanwhile told Swedish correspondents that In Central Ukraine "the Allies are exerting heavy pressure to force Turkey to join the

(A Budapest broadcast heard by United States Government monitors said Bulgarian Premier Dobri Bojilov had conferred with the Turkish Minister to Sofia after a meeting of the Bulgarian cabinet last night. It declared well-informed political circles in Sofia connect this cabinet meeting with the Turkish-

There has been no Allied conwhereabout of President Roosevelt farther west, a Russian comhad not been disclosed since he at- munique said today. tended the three-power meeting in

Moving Troops Through Bulgaria. Reports reaching Budapest from Znamenka. Sofia, however, indicated that the troops through Bulgaria in the di- Germans were killed and 17 tanks rection of the Turkish border. Three destroyed in the Red Army squeeze. motorized German divisions were the Soviet bulletin said. The drive said to have passed through the was staged at the height of a Bulgarian capital in recent days. Such troop movements in Bul-drifted snow. garia—the first of the satellities to fall from the Kaiser's orbit in the however, to reports of mounting amount of equipment and ammuni-

tension within that country Taking a Turkish-British-Ameri- communique said. can conference for granted, George Capture of Tsibulevo and Olim-Schroeder, political correspondent of piadovka, southwest of Alexandriya, the German Overseas News Agency, placed Russian columns only 23 that the Wilhelmstrasse miles from Kirovograd and appardoes not think it fit to consider this ently sealed the fate of Znamenka Turkish-Allied meeting as just a where Soviet advance units were reroutine trip of the Turkish Presi- ported battering the town's outer

"Anglo-American sources." he de- Other Soviet troops were less than clared, "hint at the possibility that six miles from Smela after an attack the Balkans campaign was discussed which had by-passed the Dnieper MacArthur's ground forces on New in Teheran and if that was the River city of Cherkasy. Juncture Guinea's Huon Peninsua. case it would be imperative to know of these forces with these advancing In London there was little specu- garded as imminent

Allied Casualties in Pacific Total 193,000, Tokio Says positions in the Lower Ukraine from claims of sinkings frequently are

The Tokio radio quoted an im- defended perial headquarters communique to- Krivoi Rog, 6 miles below Znamday as making the fantastic claim enka that the Japanese Army had killed or disabled 193,000 Allied soldiers on fronts from December, 1942, through the Chernyakhov sector of the Kiev November of this year.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, asserted, moreover. that 2.728 Allied planes were de- battlefield. stroyed on those fronts during the same period and 158 ships were "ac- northwest of Gomel, the communi- appointed provost marshal general counted for." The communique was que said, and captured several more for the European theater of operarepresented as saying the Allies had towns on the road to Zhlobin and tions. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Gordon

The Japanese losses for the period were placed at 32,962 killed and 313 hand-to-hand fighting as the enemy Gen. Reckord formerly was head

The broadcast made even more exaggerated claims of losses inflicted killed, the bulletin added.

Raids on Berlin Killed 250,000, Swiss Report

BERN. Dec. 7.-The Gazette de Laussanne, in a dispatch from Basel, By the Associated Press. on the German border, asserted today that recent Allied bombings of

Previous unconfirmed reports relayed through Sweden put the Berlin death toll at 25,000. Germany never has given any official figure.

Delinquent Tax List

1943 delinquent tax list for pages A-14-18.

Accord at Teheran Bolsters Those in Teheran Hope for Nazis' Rout in 1944

Officials See Two More Years Needed To Bring About Defeat of Japanese

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, against both foes have perfected the

British-Turkish pact of 1939 which But the military and naval officials ment. Despite the long series of pledged Turkey to aid Britain in who hold this belief forsee at least conferences between the event of aggression leading to two more years of fighting before Roosevelt and Prime Minister Japan can be forced into the uncon- Churchill and an increasingly free The diplomatic correspondent of ditional surrender decided on at the exchange of information with "Churchill and Roosevelt are in Studying the effects of the Cairo agreements on war plans and postconference with President Ismet meeting and the European war con- war objectives had ever before been Inonu of Turkey and their delib- ference at Teheran, announced yes- achieved among the Allies. erations may in due course have al- terday, strategists here summed up Speculation is that the military most as important an effect upon 1943 as the last year of preparation actions to implement the Teheran the course and conduct of the war on the home and fighting fronts and decisions may start in the Balkans. as the great inter-Allied talks which predicted the 12 months now begin. For that reason officials here are already have taken place in Cairo nites will see the launching of un- awaiting further clues to Turkey's precedented offensives against both role with extreme interest. Germany and Japan.

Severed by Reds

23 Miles to West.

Imperiled by Drive

Kirovograd Stronghold,

Report Capture of Prisoners.

Nazi Attacks Repulsed.

The communique issued jointly by The Berlin radio said that the As a result of these milestone Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchili and conference had been completed in meetings the Allied groups ranged (See CONFERENCE, Page A-2.) Heavy Raids Indicate Invasion of Marshalls American troops wading flooded areas, with water up to their necks

Nimitz Announcement Of Carrier-Borne Attack Gives No Details

And New Britain

Attack in Balkans Seen.

Russia and China, no such specific

LONDON. Dec. 7. - Driving PEARL HARBOR. Dec. 7 .- Two the American troops captured a Gallinger Municipal Hospital. Franz von Papen, the German offensive apparently aimed at Pearl Harbor America's expand-Ambassador, talked for nearly an clearing the great Dnieper bend, ing air force is raining heavy troops under Gen. offensive blows which hint at assault mier Sakru Saracoglu. Reuters re- Robion Malinovsky have severed early invasion of the Marshalls ported today in a dispatch from the Germans' vital railway line and New Britain, two vital links South of the American positions between Smela and Znamenka to in the enemy's chain of outpost on the ridges of Mount Maggiore, firmation of such a conference threaten the important strong- defenses for Japan and the British forces were driven off a ridge Cairo dispatches yesterday said the hold of Kirovograd, 23 miles Philippines.

Tersely, Admirl Chester W. Nimitz strongpoint. announced that strong aircraft car-A powerful Soviet artillery aid air rier task forces smashed hard Sat-Iran, although it was revealed that barrage crumbled German defenses urday at the Marshalls—the same Mr. Churchill had attended com- in front of the infantry and tank type of attack which immediately bined British-American military advance, which stormed into the preceded the successful albeit bitparleys in Cairo subsequent to the town of Tsibulevo astride the 50- terly waged, conquest of the Gilberts

mile long Znamenka-Smela rail di- only two weeks ago. vision, 14 miles northwest of Enemy air and shipping bases in the Marshalls, 2,000 miles southwest Twenty other towns, including of Hawaii and about 300 miles Nazis, preparing to meet any change Alexandriya and Dikovka, east of northeast of the Gilberts, form stepin Turkey's status, were moving Znamenka, were overrun, while 900 ping stones on what Navy Secretary Knox has termed "the more direct

New Britain Raided.

Nearly 2.000 miles to the southhowling blizzard through heavily west of this action New Britain front. Island, whose capture would burst open the sea lanes to the Philip-"Our troops captured a great pines, was blasted Saturday night are having difficulty bringing up said at hearings on the delegate bill. tion and prisoners were taken," the Rabaul on the east to the air base Italy of Cape Gloucester on the west, Gen.

thur's planes have exploded 1.000 and flooded creeks hampered both tons of bombs on New Britain, a sides. position to which Japan has hinged Low-lying clouds cloaked some has fallen on supplies and installations at the western end which is forward through fog. separated at the closest point by

what Turkey's attitude would be." on Kicovograd apparently was re- order to protect the movements of The developing Red Army offen-announcement on the latest Martask force, limited Admiral Nimitz's sive, which has already split large shalls attack, one which followed a German forces guarding their lat- series of raids on bases there by eral rail and supply lines, now Army land-based Liberators. threatens the security of all enemy

> the Black Sea to the Rumanian issued for the purpose of obtaining frontier, including the stoutly-information on Allied naval dismanganese center of (See PACIFIC, Page A-20.)

Reckord Named Provost The Russian war bulletin reported the South Pacific and Aleutian continued heavy German attacks in For European War Area

bulge, all of which, it said, were re- By the Associated Press. pulsed with approximately 1,000 LONDON. Dec. 7.—Maj. Gen. Milenemy dead being counted on the ton A. Reckord of Baltimore, who commanded the 115th Infantry in Red Army troops forged ahead France in the World War, has been a total strength of 400,000 men in Rogachevn rail centers important C. Hollar, Sioux City, Iowa, who will to the German defense system in serve under Gen. Reckord as deputy White Russia. There was stubborn director.

sought to stay the advance, and of the United States 3d Service Comhundreds of German soldiers were mand, with headquarters at Balti-

Super Battleship Wisconsin

Mrs. Walter S. Goodland, wife problem of getting enough ships in of the Governor of Wisconsin, the battle area to insure an Allied basis of production costs. christened the vessel before a cheer- victory when and if Japan decides to

British Tanks Push Across Moro River

(Map on Page A-3.)
By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Dec. 7 .- Fifth Army infanoverall pattern of their victory strat-Belief that the war against egies, determining the time and na- defenses in bitter assaults to Africa, it was learned today, and Germany will be won in the third the results will concern Turkey's vear of American participation sault on Germany as well as the adpositions in a 25-mile-square the results will concern Turkey's year of American participation, vances designed to bring the full area overlooking the road to future position in relation to the which begins on this second an- power of Britain, America and China Rome, it was announced today. while on the east coast of Italy British tanks pushed across the Washington experts emphasize Moro River. that this is an epochal accomplish-

A headquarters officer, describing the battle in the vital Monte Camino and Monte Maggiore area on the western sector, declared. "We now hold the most important features in that area roughly five miles long and five miles wide." On the Adriatic side of the German 10th Army line, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's tanks and infantry moved across the Moro, 10 miles above the Sangro River, in a tank battle fought in fog. Four German Mark IV tanks were wrecked.

Nazi Airfields Pounded. The new United States 15th Air Force struck heavily at the Germans' Elevsis and Kalamaki airfields near Athens, with Flying Fortresses and Liberators knocking down 10 Nazi planes in a violent

at many places, marked the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor with

But despite these heavy blows.

Garigliano River, and farther inland tution that demands complete and

by a furious Nazi assault, but in a

nearby sector seized a German The 8th Army punch across the Moro River met less difficulty than anticipated, but the tank action was one of the few fought in mountainous Italy. It occurred at San Leo-

nardo, 21/2 miles northwest of San Vito and 2 miles inland. North of the Moro, the Germans threw in two counterattacks which

were beaten off The fighting on the Adriatic flank now runs from the mouth of the gress to act effectively as a city Moro River to a point four miles council for the District.

Supply Difficulties

Both the Germans and the Allies

The Garigliano River on the west-Within two weeks Gen. MacAr- mile wide in places. Swamplands

The bulk of that tonnage front, and attacking British-American troops had to feel their way Due to weather, aerial activity

over Italy was slight, but American invader planes hit the approaches to a bridge at Ceprano. southeast of Rome, and Warhawks Cassino. Two Allied planes were lost in all operations.

On the Athens raid, waves Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Lightnings, poured fragmentation bombs and explosives on the airfields, hitting parked planes and

The Nazi fighters put up their most vigorous defense in weeks, but the Americans sent down 10 and damaged at least 7 more out of 33

Senate Unit Reports Milk Price Rise Bill

Measure Would Stop Subsidies to Dairies

The Senate Agriculture Committee reported favorably today a bill was the intent of the framers of to abolish livestock feed subsidies to the Constitution that Washington dairymen, institute a temporary in- should have the status of a state. crease of 1 cent a quart in the price an upward adjustment of milk prices to reflect present production costs. The committee vote was announced as 10 to 0.

The measure, sponsored by Sen-McClellan of Arkansas, Democrats.

prices would be made within four months, with the 1-cent increase dents of the Capital City of the

the District of Columbia is published in The Star today, pages A-14-18.

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McCarran Criticizes House Group Charges Bungling **Under Good Neighbor Program** Present D. C. Rule Back From 14,500-Mile Tour, Members As 'Unfortunate'

Senate Committee Opens Hearings on Suffrage Bill

By DON S. WARREN.

such a step was brought "vivid- standing.

"Personally." he continued. "I Of Subsidies Says think that home rule-imperfect though it may be-certainly would be an improvement over what we have at the present time. It is unfortunate that we have the kind of government that we now have, but do not propose to dwell on that

Drawbacks Cited.

Senator McCarran agreed with the first witness. Dr. Meyer Jacobstein of the Brookings Institution staff-a impossible" for members of Con- sweep away price controls.

Heavy rains swept the 8th Army makes the laws, but House and that 531 members of the House and Senate can act as a common council is as silly as it is impracticable. As Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio to repeal subsidies January 1.

"Congress can't do it intelligently tion. complaints come to the District one new pressure after another." Committee almost daily "that we

Committee Attendance Low. He said it was "rare" that as many this was not a criticism against attacked a bridge southeast of When the mitness remarked that creases. When the witness remarked that District residents once had self-government, but lost it 70 years ago. the Nevada Senator said that though idea, he had a question in his mind whether, when the District area was refused to exercise the authority carved out of the territory of two States, it was intended the people

should lose their previous rights. Senator Holman, Republican of way to State paternalism, and with Oregon, neither being presumed by it our American concept of freedom patients have usually recovered their authors to approach perfec- and initiative in enterprise will have

He added his studies of the situa-Committee convinced him Congress cannot give the District full representation comparable with a state, that nothing short of a constitutional amendment would make possible a state form of government here. He added he did not think it

Witness Suggests Changes. "A constitutional amendment might be put through, but it would require a long time and might be defeated," he said. "If the people of the District want self-governators Eastland of Mississippi and ment, the opportunity is here now. but it must not be foisted upon

Dr. Jacobstein, who served as a member of the Charter Commission changes in the McCarran bill. At the of outset he said "It is a sad commentary that resi- ministration.

"This organization must begin its this great organization to ensure, in effective immediately until final Nation should have no voice in their work close upon the heels of the the words of the four-nation decprices are set regionally on the local government. What a paradox armies of the United Nations," he laration, 'a' rapid transition from it is that men and women who are said, "not only to assure that the war to peace." Senator Aiken, Republican, of supposed to be intelligent enough liberated peoples will live and be He said that the first meeting of Vermont, said the bill would be de- and loyal enough enough to help run strengthened for the tasks of peace, the UNRRA Council at Atlantic City cers, Wisconsin State officials and Gov. Goodland asked that the bated by the Senate with the pend-

See Mutual Benefits in Policy of Aid

just back from a flying inspec- south. tion tour of United States mili-American reported today that

ning for postwar commercial rela- why the first place had 28 or 30 car-

The group, a House Military Af- of ordering too much. resentative Merritt. Democrat. of "grade B, or better" meat. must be Marshal Albert Kesselring, real- of "home rule" for District resi- sphere, but declared that "bun- operation has been received from beef was still in salable condition izing the prime importance of the dents. Chairman McCarran of gling tactics by amateur good- our neighbor republics in this work." for sausage, and that arrangements 1.500-foot and 2.800-foot peaks dom- the Senate District Committee will emissaries" had in some in- But, said the committee, "we must were made to sell it to a sausage inating the road to Rome running today declared the need for stances injured American stress the fact that the unsettled maker. questions about the future utiliza-

Or Deaths Received

"Therefore," continued the Ruh-

More Than Head Colds.

completely within several days.

The Health Department state-

ment which was released by Dr. M.

(See INFLUENZA, Page A-3.)

SAN DIEGO: Calif., Dec. 7.-Lt.

The President's son served as a

Hull wrote, "will need the work of

Col. James Roosevelt has returned

pneumonia deaths.

By Health Officer

southwest of Kremenchug in an touched off the Pacific war at of offensive apparently aimed at Pearl Harbor America's avoid Garigliano River, and farther inland touched complete and farther inland touched for the pacific war at Garigliano River, and farther inland touched complete and farther inland touched at Pearl Harbor America's avoid for the pacific war at the pacific plunged a mile west of Filignano. rigid reformation, that deal with the taking 40 prisoners in a localized poor and afflicted, revealed the present conditions are deplorable." he By Farmers, Opponent Flu Cases at 8,000, **But Dispels Alarm**

Co-operative Leader Tells Committee to Adopt 'Flexible' Policy

Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of the outbreak of the disease, Mr. Williamson said he would rathformer member of Congress from claimed today that farm organi- the week end, Dr. George C. beef under discussion in this morn-New York, but now a voteless Dis- zations, in opposing Govern- Ruhland, District health officer, ing's inspection than from fresh trict resident—that it is "physically ment food subsidies, want to today announced that so far as utility cattle.

As Dr. Jacobstein put it, under for increased prices, except on dairy "At no time have farmers asked Dr. Ruhland added that in a re-

Douglas MacArthur reported today. ern side is swollen more than a within two weeks Gen. MacAr-mile wide in places Swomplands and efficiently, so why not say so?" control which will not be so rigid as cated that "there appears to be no age of low-temperature refrigera-Chairman McCarran declared to be eternally breaking up under evidence of the fatal pneumonia tion and excess supplies. Senator Downey. Democrat. of the 1918 pandemic." know should be attended to, but it is California challenged Mr. Benson's her Solomons and New Guinea de-mountain peaks on the 5th Army physically impossible. We are pow-statement that farmers haven't physically impossible. We are pow-sked for price increases, remarkasked for price increases, remark-"They certainly have in my

State. Mr. Benson said he meant that as four or five members attend Dis- they were asking "adjustments to cover increased costs of producing some commodities, but that they are tion would indicate that the respira-

He contended the OPA already some lawyers might smile at the prices to meet farm demands, under not have catarrhal symptoms of the meat branch the 1942 Price Control Act, but has common cold but rather prostration, farmers with co-operatives. Mr. Ben- acteristic of influenza son asserted that "if the principle Senator McCarran emphasized of food subsidies is continued, with- have begun about two weeks ago and their excesses either by cutting the his bill was in the nature of a skele- in a decade the secure basis of farm reached its full force over the week price 25 per cent, and thus effecting ton form of home rule, as was ownership will have disappeared: the Charter Commission bill of farm co-operatives will have given

vanished Meanwhile, farm bloc spokesmen. tion as a member of the Judiciary countering administration efforts to save part of the consumer subsidy program, revided a proposal to set Col. Roosevelt Returns up a Government food stamp plan to aid low-income families who From Gilberts Invasion would be hardest hit by rising prices By the Associated Press. if subsidies are outlawed by Con-

Autisubsidy witnesses indorsed the from the Gilbert Islands invasion. food stamp idea before the Banking Committee as a device by Marine Corps observer with forces

Funds for U. S. Participation

the work of the United Nations the Moscow conference, which Con-

Relief and Rehabilitation Ad- gress has so warmly indorsed." Mr.

In UNRRA Urged by Hull

ticipation by this country" in tion in UNRRA.

A congressional committee tionships with the countries to the casses it had not been able to move, tary bases in Central and South fairs Subcommittee headed by Rep- explained that 50 per cent of the Opening public hearings on the "good neighbor" policy had defense plans had been "effectively beef he found in need of moving, his bill to provide for an elected produced mutual benefits and zealously carried out," and he said, was known as utility, or commission-city manager form throughout the Western Hemi- that "an encouraging degree of co- Grade C. Mr. Lasswell said this

"Can meat that is not perfectly ly" to his attention by disclosure of "deplorable" conditions at on a suggestion for immediate plan- (See GOOD NEIGHBOR, Page A-3.) Washington?" asked Senator Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina, Cut Off Outer Surface.

Mr., Lasswell explained that it was only necessary to cut off the outer surface of such meat to make it good, adding that is a regular practice

Arthur B. Williamson, another OPA representative who accompanied Mr. Lasswell, explained he had been in the meat business in No Reports of Pneumonia this area for 20 years, and backed up Mr. Lasswell's statement that it is not unusual to trim down the older meat on hand and make it good for use.

Estimating that 8,000 cases of influenza have occurred during tels get the better grade steaks, dis- which reached its full force over er have a steak from the utility

Mr. Williamson also told the comnortheast of Orsogna, and then the present situation. Congress products, on which OPA is on record the District should not give the imthat a maladjustment exists." Mr. pression that the city is gripped by cuts of beef a few weeks before Benson told the Senate Banking the true debilitating influenza sim- Christmas, because "the housewives Committee in testimony on the bill ilar to that of 1918," Dr. Ruhland are out shopping and they want steaks or chops.

Washington and Sunday from the fortress of supplies all along the front across Congress just can't function that for a discontinuance of price conport from the Bureau of Preventable charged last month that thousands Rabaul on the east to the air base Italy.

At no time have larmers asked by the fortress of supplies all along the front across Congress just can't function that thousands and supplies all along the front across congress just can't function that thousands are provided by the first across congress just can't function that the first across congress congres trol. Farmers do not want infla- Diseases, of which Dr. James G. of pounds of meat wore spoiling All they want is a flexible Cumming is director, it was indi- here each week because of a shortcomplications which accompanied

One wholesaler said the Government had authorized an increase in slaughtering without land statement, "the present situa- for consumption of "the tremention does not appear alarming. In dous surplus" fact, over the last two weeks there Another blamed the situation on has been only a slight increase in the inability of hotels and restaurants to absorb the incoming supplies because of rationing

"Plenty Amid Scarcity." "The bureau survey of the situa-Edward D. Shaw, secretary of members, since they have other not asking for any general price in- tory infections now prevalent are Merchants and Manufacturers' Asmore than the ordinary catarrhal sociation, described the situation as 'head colds' because the majority of the patients reporting in the sick after the problem had been discussed had authority to adjust ceiling list on the large employe group did at a meeting of the association's

> Officials of the OPA and Food fever, aching back and legs, head- Distribution Administration Claiming to speak for 2.300,000 aches and loss of appetite-char- there was no need for meat spoiling here. If wholesalers had overbought end. So far as is known to date a 25 per cent reduction in ration there have been no pneumonia point value, or by disposing of their complications, no fatalities and the excesses to sausage makers. Mr. Montague yasterday charged

(See MEAT. Page A-20.) Deposed Nazi Officers Reported Seeking Peace

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A Reuters dispatch from Zurich quoted "reliable circles" in Bern today as saying a group of deposed German Army

officers of high rank had recently made peace overtures to the Allies. The officers, it was said, were acting in close collaboration with a number of leading German indus-

The dispatch recalled other recent reports from various sources, includ-Foreign Affairs Committee by Dean defeat is inevitable-had made ten-Secretary of State Hull urged Acheson, Assistant Secretary of tative approaches to the Allies with Congress today to authorize State, at the opening of hearings on the hope of obtaining less drastic a measure setting up legislative ma- peace terms than might be expected

Shop Early

confirmed, however

Christmas will soon be here. Do your shopping the early days of the season and the first hours of the day and the early days of the

Is Launched at Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—The battle area increases, more ships

\$90,000.000 super battleship Wiscon- like the Wisconsin will be needed." Berlin had resulted in the deaths sin, her bow towering higher than a Mr. Bard told the 35,000 specof 250,000 persons. The number of five-story building, was launched tators that the launching brought injured cannot be estimated, it was into the Delaware River at the the enemy "one step nearer to their Philadelphia Navy Yard today. The destruction by the Allied nations" huge craft was hailed by Assistant and expressed the hone that the Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. ship would "sail some day into the Bard as "an answer" to Japan's harbors of Germany and Japan. Pearl Harbor attack on the sec- Admiral Draemel termed the ship

ing crowd of workmen. Navy offi- fight.

ond anniversary of the aggression, another step toward solving the

would require that the War Food Price Administration discontinue at once their subsidy to dairymen who which drafted the city manager funds "for full and effective par-chinery for this Nation's participa-later. Such reports never haev been are forced to pay more for feed than plan for Rochester. N. Y., about 15 a year ago. This subsidy is paid di- years ago, suggested a number of rect to the farmers. The ultimate adjustment

Teheran 3-Way Drive wouldn't be a surprise, however, if it were even more. Aside from its beaten submarine Gives Nazis Problem fleet, whittled down substantially from its peak of 500 craft, Hitler has only a handful of the control of Of Disposing Strength

promise of Allied drives from the now reaching the peak of produceast, west and south confronted tion in the hands of a people still Germany today with the problem of relatively untouched by war, in condisposing her numerically inferior trast to Germany, whose productive forces in an effort to avoid destruc- body and mind are being scored tion by the mightiest military array deeper day by day. the world has ever known.

outclassed by land, sea and air.

at least three to two, his air force is at Teheran—the defeat of Hitler is at an over-all disadvantage of at as inevitable as the tides along the least three to one and the seas all French coast. around his continental fortress are Few here dare to hope that Gerdominated by Allied navies. More- many will accept the inevitable over the Allied power on land, sea without submitting this Allied unity and air daily is growing.

Germany at the very outside now great test of battle. ice and administrative jobs.

More Than Matched by Russia. more than match this. While figures of Soviet strength are ultrawould be surprised if the Red Army held comment. numbered less than 350 divisions than 6.000,000.

much dreaded artillery divisions war.

The combined British and American ground strength in the Meditainly in the neighborhood of 2. ruins, are shattered by the terse. steadily

Two-Thirds of Strength in East. Because of the weight, flerceness and skill of the Red Army, the German high command seems commit—

"From now on every Pursion with the committee to explore every possibility to make the committee the committee to explore every possibility to make the committee ted inevitably to maintaining about will be made with reference to what Chairman Walsh, "but it seems untwo-thirds of its force on the east-ern front. Stalin on November 6 said 207 German divisions faced the Russians and since then even more may have been thrown in to stem page editorial.

About 40 Nazi divisions are known to be deployed in France and the Low Countries, 12 in Norway, 7 in Finland, 25 in Italy and 23 in the ington correspondent saying the ap
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In Price of Swiss Watches

weapons, is an even weaker link in have feared most." the doomed military chain.

The best estimates here now are that the German air force can present a front-line strength of no more than 1,200 to 1,500 bombers and been achieved." traditional reserves of two planes on probably can count on less than half that backlog, which is a necessity for

3.000 Heavy Bombers. Here again Russia alone may be

able now to match all the German power, and certainly the American-

bombers must total upward of 2,000, housing in the air-raid warden's other Government agencies. while the United States Army Air office.

bombers which will play such a great ing women who are not now em-tract settlement. role in any invasion are much less ployed to take full or parttime jobs:

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"An appeal of the type you propose in comman: (1) To force to work as soon as he returned and bined British - American fighter coming year; sharing cars and en- Taft Republican of Obio. "It is if possibile to engage and destroy is known to have been at his desk bined British - American fighter coming year; sharing cars and en- Taft, Republican, of Ohio. "It is strength in the Mediterranean and listing WACS. the United Kingdom were less than "I am glad." said Mrs. Pinchot. "to Mr. Shea explained that negotitwice the German air force total it do what I can to help the work of ated contracts were subject to re- pore and the island of Luzon in the

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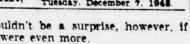
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has only a handful of hiding war ships in the way of a naval arm.

U. S. Production Big Factor.

Behind the opposing Allied strength, ready and shaping, stands LONDON, Dec. 7.-The Teheran bomb-free American industry, only

This does not mean that Germany Against the combined strength of is not formidable and capable of the United States, Britain and Rus- putting up a fight that will test sia, Adolf Hitler now finds his once Allied strength to the utmost, but proud military forces completely the balance sheet shows that-given a continuation of the unity and de-His soldiers are outnumbered by termination so dramatically affirmed

and determination to at least one

is believed able to muster 320 divi- But many feel that if the great sions which with nondivisional com- words of the conferences once are bat troops, would mean a fighting translated into hard reality and this force of around 5,500,000 plus 3,500,- greatest military potential of all 000 to 4,000,000 in the supply serv- time makes itself felt in a single smashing defeat of the German Army-or in a series of them from Almost certainly Russia alone can east, south and west—the end might

Called Nazis' Death Warrant.

But the authoritative Reuters dipwith a combat complement of more lomatic correspondent hailed the Teheran communique as "Germany's On Bill in Ten Days military death warrant" and added. By now the Russians' own pro-military death warrant" and added: duction, plus lease-lend help, has "Stalin's signature, implying full By the Associated Press. made Soviet equipment as plentiful approval of British and American and as good or better than that of plans for operations from the west tee went into executive session tified war earnings. Even if the Red Army only counts the coffin of German hopes based 20-odd armored divisions against on any possible divergence between the new \$2,140,000,000-added Germany's 30-odd, its unique and the great powers concerning the revenues bill on the law books

London morning newspapers hail- taxpayer is concerned. ed the Tehran declaration as a guar-

a strategy seems this time to have of income tax returns

traditional reserves of two planes on the ground for one in operation, she Mrs. Pinchot to Head dicted the committee would take at least 10 days to complete its consid-

power, and certainly the AmericanBritish contribution is far greater
chairman of the block organizaon so-called luxuries should go into
relatively in this sphere than on the

communique broadcast.

"positive steps" necessary and the
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activities didn't materialies. relatively in this sphere than on the tion of Civilian War Services, it was operation. announced yesterday at the District The committee closed its public be made. present aerial offensive from the Building. She will continue her hearings with a day-long discussion west that the RAF fleet of heavy duties with the emergency food and the hombers must total unward of 2000 housing in the air-raid worden.

would be a great surprise. It block organization. I believe it is view by the Secretaries of the War

vital to the problem of wartime and Navy. other organization-if it were, I Navy." Taft continued.

War Services, which takes in all posed that proposal Pinchot was said to have been in- told the committee it is "physically terested in block organization since impossible to prevent all excessive the beginning of the war as a means profits" in war industries of securing active participation of each individual in home front pro- well as some individuals will emerge

Georges Maison Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P).—The death of Georges de Grand Maison, 78. French Catholic leader and former Senator, was reported last by the Nazi propaganda agency, Transocean, in a broadcast recorded by United States Govern-



A LIGHTER MOMENT AT TEHERAN-Smilingly, President Roosevelt took a moment out while posing for formal photographs of the Teheran conference to greet WAAF Officer Sarah Churchill, daughter of Britain's Prime Minister. At the left is Premier Stalin and on the right, Mr. Churchill. Behind them stand (left to right) Harry Hopkins, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and W. Averell Harriman, American Ambassador to Russia.

a 100 per cent excess profits tax as

the best way of preventing unjus-

Conference

(Continued From First Page.)

attack in the south of Europe.

position, remains to be taken.

eventually Singapore.

All these actions, present and fu-

if possibile to engage and destroy

from happening." he said.

Tax Chiefs in Senate The British Foreign Office with-held comment. Hope to Finish Work

today in a hurry-up effort to get

probably give it an over-all fire Frank King, diplomatic corre- There were indications that the Marshal Stalin contained an indi- Teheran meeting of President before Christmas. power greater than that of the Gerspondent of the British Press Assomeasure—modest in its demands cation of possible developments in Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime ciation, predicted a "profound" effect when compared with the \$10,500,000,- the Balkans area by announcing 000 revenue increase asked by the terranean and Britain is not yet as "All their hopes of a negotiated Treasury—would get a substantial great as the Russians' but it is cerpeace, of saving something from the

Russians' but it is cerRussians' but it is c But members said the net result south." 000,000 to 3,000,000 and growing grim words from Teheran," Mr. King probably wouldn't change the outlook much so far as the average

Will Study Bill Closely.

"From now on every Russian move get more revenue." said Acting

The Express in its editorial called could stand to pay five times as belief that it would be the Balkans of the three leaders. the statement a "declaration of much new taxes as the House bill and that a massive thrust there About 40 Nazi divisions are known hope for small nations as well as calls for. But the House, in voting would precede the attack across the of doom for the great aggressors." its revenue measure three weeks of the state of the

Will Require 10 Days.

The Massachusetts Senator preeration of the bill-taken apart sen-Mrs. Gifford Pinchot has been apmade to get it through Congress begave American forces a springboard invasion of Europe from the west.

Government failed to undertake the lits estimates for many properties.

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Forces, by Gen. George C. Marshall's

At present the block organization torney General, argued that contract and men for a campaign against the vast reaches of Southern Rus-Francis M. Shea, an assistant At own testimony, had upward of 1,000 is working on five projects, includ- renegotiations should not be subject In the United Kingdom in early ing the location of homes for chil- to court review unless there is evidren of working mothers if day dence of bad faith, fraud or arbi-Figures on fighters and medium care centers are not available; urg- trary conduct in making the con-

useiess. Washington and, by the way, it is "I want somebody else to have

Mrs. Pinchot's name was recom- from contract renegotiations should aerial offensive against Japan. mended to the Commissioners by go to the Court of Tax Reviews, but

Harry P. Somerville, head of Civilian most of the agency spokesmen opthe non-protective services. Mrs. Undersecretary of War Patterson

> "Undobtedly some companies as from this war with more profits

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than they deserve, no matter what efforts are made to prevent that Russian Press Hails Mr. Patterson said, however, that the War Department has recaptured \$1,500,000,000 in excessive war Results of Parley; profits by renegotiating terms of its contracts with big suppliers of war goods. He advocated continued Stalin Back Home its contracts with big suppliers of contract renegotiations rather than

By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Press War Correspondent. government through its newspaper Izvestia indicated in the most emphatic terms today its complete sat-

"complete agreement as to the scope Minister Churchill. mean that the time has been set for during which his plane braved snow invasion of Europe across the Chan- and zero temperatures.

nel. The time undoubtedly was "For four days over a roundtable," chosen with respect to the progress said the Izvestia editorial, "the most of Russian offensive on the eastern eminent statesmen of our day confront and the development of an ferred and reached complete agreement on questions of war and the Might Preced Blow Over Channel. organization of peace."

The latter might come in either The editorial was spread over Southern France or the Balkans, hree columns of the front page, to-

The German air force, which once was the most dreaded of Hitler's the most dreaded of Hitler's have feared most."

North Africa, the Mediterranean achieved without compulsion, we of building up the armed forces has priced imported Swiss watches.

Almost a year and a half after and Southern Italy and gave Rus
North Africa, the Mediterranean achieved without compulsion, we of building up the armed forces has priced imported Swiss watches. dividual's tax bill unchanged. That the initial Pacific offensive against sia's allies due honors for their con-The News-Chronicle said: "Every plan was attacked by the Treasury Guadalcanal Island in the South- tribution toward winning the war.

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The success of the Red Army 1.300.000 more men, not counting re- said. "The current rate of calls the old price formula are reduced to the success of the Allies such placements and the munitions in justifies the conclusion that any formulation of global strategy. Such illes and complicating the making can troops are still struggling for and the success of the Allies quick- placements, and the munitions in- justifies the conclusion that any mons, and the key Japanese base of even greater strength to co-opera- ers, WMC announced, Rabaul, at best a perimeter defense tion between the Allied countries in

the war." Izvestia went on The agreement on concerted ac-

months at least before the jump can day by the Moscow radio. Crowds activities didn't materialize. standing in the snow-covered streets

2. Employment in munitions plants believed the country was approach. Senate: new action against Japan lie in the loudspeakers without cheering, but Southeastern Asia theater where with evident relief.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten Premier Stalin's trip - his first and snowy steppes. The natural hazards were increased by heavy ture, are believed to have several clouds and low temperatures which poted

her seapower; (2) to regain control of such strategic positions as Singa-

Philippines: (3) to cut off the south-

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.-The Soviet

returned safely to Moscow after a

most important problems of postwar

Events moved more rapidly in the important result of the historic parestimates for 1944 was necessary beeither. he said, explaining that watches with pin-lever, cylinder of Civilian Block Service tence by sentence in a week of pub- North Pacific where conquest of Attu ley since, from the Soviet view- lic testimony which closed yester- Island early this year forced the point, it settled the biggest question the such as trades and services did down."

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HERE'S OUR ANSWER

Chiefs of three great world pow-

ers agreed, at the momentous

Cairo parley, to "bring unrelent-

ing pressure against their brutal

enemies by land, sea and air until

the achievement of the uncondi-

tional surrender of the war lords

of the Rising Sun."

Striding past Mr. Churchill (back to camera) and Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the United States Army Air Forces, Premier Stalin gives photographers an unusual view of his new uniform of marshal of the Soviet forces.

and timing of the operations to be This full and official approval was MCNUH Aide Predicts This statement was interpreted to hazardous round trip of 1,700 miles Compulsory Job Law mean that the time has been set for during which his plane braved snow Won't Be Needed

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

In a year-end balancing of its cumulated deficits" - meaning the said. manpower ledger, the War Man- men draft boards failed to supply power Commission predicted to- on demand this year. day that national service legis-The Treasury insisted the public Most observers here incline to the gether with page-wide photographs lation will not be necessary to The January 1 goal of the armed ture Department representatives on the first page with page-wide photographs. complete the "last but hardest forces has been 10.800.000. Mr. grain supplies and most crucial lap" of man- Haber announced the armed forces

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The most immediate prospects for and squares listened to the public dictions because War Production ing its production ceiling. dictions because War Production Board schedules call for expendihas been accumulating ships, planes abroad since the war-took him over than had been announced in June. 3. Employment in the Federal war enemy-held Burma, Malaya and sia, across treacherous mountains agencies will level off at 1,600,000 instead of increasing to 2000 000 workers as was previously antici-

The WMC hopes to achieve a total labor force of 66,300,000 by next modified downward.

ceeding year and 1.500.000 more than the actual labor force at that time. This gain is to be accomplished demands," there may be serious WILMINGTON, Calif., Dec. 7 (P). without any further restrictive orern and richest half of Japan's -The Navy frigate Burlington, ders nationally, WMC said, although empire by air and sea action based named in honor of Burlington, Iowa, some local communities may not duplicating the service of any the final say besides the Army and on the Philippines; (4) to open a took to the water today in simple- broaden their controls over workers China coastal port for the develop- launching ceremonies which also At the present time, said Mr. Haber The bill provides that appeals ment of a sustained, China-based commemorated the anniversary of an estimated 4,600,000 workers are subject to "controlled referral," and

-12th Air Force Photos. can be hired only with the permis- group will call William Latach, depsion of the United States Employ- uty auditor of Ohio, for testimony

proved agency. ahead is supplying sufficient men the license system operations. explained that the requirement for

declined, the monthly call for men will need 900,000 more work- substantial relief from that quarter January or February.

Despite lower estimates for muni-In "balancing the books," WMC tions employment, the country is when we have to meet munitions Roskopf movements, 3 jewels or less,

In explaining why it was reducing more jewels. power from 11.600,000 by July to 10,700,000 workers, WMC said WPB Congress in Brief had reduced its estimates because it By the Associated Press.

Given as reasons for this belief railroad pay boost. tures of nearly \$6.000,000,000 less monthly rate of increase of muni- ing up tax bill. were the recent diminution in the Finance Committee starts marktions production; anticipated cutchanging military picture, and "the versy, fact that schedules for some types House: of equipment had been set at am- | Routine session. bitiously high levels, which may be

July, which is 400,000 more than supply of workers in the Nation as WMC warned that although the than adequate to meet anticipated difficulties in attaining sufficient labor in munitions plants located

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Senate Liquor Inquiry To Open With Study Of Amount in Storage

By the Associated Press.

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee decided today to begin public hearings in its investigation of liquor shortages with testimony Friday by Stewart Berkshire, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, on alcohol withdrawals from bonded warehouses.

Chairman Van Nuys said the committee already has gathered information which indicates there is available now-despite the lapse in whisky making because of war alcohol production-a supply of liquor which would last more than three years at normal rates of consump-

"There doesn't seem to be any doubt that there is sufficient whisky available to meet normal market demands, and I can't see why there should be any shortage." Senator Van Nuys said in an interview.

Distillers Blame Bottle Quotas. Distillers have contended that a wartime limitation to 65 per cent of the quota of bottles made available to them, along with a shortage of cartons has contributed to the widespread absence of standard brands from the shelves of retail stores. Senator Van Nuvs said that after the committee obtains data on the movement of whisky supplies through a check on the taxes paid. he would call glass manufacturers in for testimony on the bottle situation. He said preliminary information indicated sufficient bottles could be made available if distillers would adopt quarts and cut down on the numbmer of fifths, pints and smaller bottles.

Will Call State Officials. The Indiana Senator said the

committee intends to make a comparison of liquor movement through State-owned stores and through State-licensed outlets. He said the ment Service or some other ap- on the experience of State-owned Apparently the toughest problem ask New Jersey officials to tell about

"We are going to see if there is 1.300.000 additional men does not any discrimination as between measure the problem, since losses States, between wholesalers, retailers must be made up as well as "ac- and finally between customers," he

He added that before the committee is through it intends to hear Price Administrator Chester Bowles on liquor price ceilings and Agricul-

The Office of Price Administra-

is not in the cards—certainly not in siderable abuse of the old coiling formula and led to imposition of

today's dollar-and-cent maximums. 1. Employment in non-war activi- schedules, we can least afford to fall men's size, to \$18.50 for pin-lever ladies' size watches having four or

May take up resolution awarding

backs for some items because of the representatives on subsidy contro-

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CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The "spirit of understanding" between England and the United States "has produced magnificent rewards, not only for the contracting parties but for the world's welfare," in the view of Secretary of the Navy Knox, and should be continued into the postwar world.

In an address to the English-Speaking Union last night, Mr. Knox asserted as his "studied opinion, that "the security of the world depends in very large measure upon Anglo-American leadership."

He traced the history of relations between the two nations since their last conflict, the War of 1812, pointing out that while there have been disputes in the interim, the amity between them has never been

Recalls Early History.

"It is the very fact," he continued, "that the British and the American commonwealths have had their vigorous disputes and for more than a century have settled them without recourse to arms that gives substance to the hope that Anglo-American leadership provides for the rest of the world. * * *

"The pages of history are open. We know that for long after the War of Independence, Britain held the power of life and death over the infant republic. What preserved us as a Nation then was the fact that there were probably more champions Robinson Tells Jury of American independence in England itself than on this side of the He Divided Ransom war.

"I can say with the late Lord Lothian (former British Ambassa-Lothian (former British Ambassa-dor to Washington, that 'it is not my idea but one borrowed from many British historians, that the By the Associated Press. American War for Independence was LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7. not only a victory for us, but it was

that the United States always loses husband, Mrs. Stoll offered to go tion program. in the diplomatic game, and said, with him herself if he would give tee Mr. Jones said Congress should "From the time the British fleet in Manila Bay interposed itself beHe said that before he left Mrs. tween the bellicose German war- Stell in Indianapolis, Ind., he gave ships and Admiral Dewey's so the approximately \$25,000 to her. American could do what he had to do; until the establishment of the after evading officers for two years, neutrality patrol and the transfer to and pleaded guilty to the kidnaping beleaguered Britain of 50 overage charge. After serving six and onedestroyers in exchange for offshore half years of a life term at Alcrtraz. bases, the spirit of understanding he was granted a jury trial. He between the two countries has pro-duced magnificent rewards, not only for the contracting parties but for properly by counsel. He was granted a jury trial. He alleged he was coerced into pleading guilty and was not represented properly by counsel.

"That comingling of strength and *kill with that of the United Naning the war must be exercised in in Louisville. benefits to all mankind. . . .

fact that at the Moscow conference some conversation with her-a mild the whole spirit of international co- flitation, you might operation, now and after the war. He added that he met her one were: Reduce pay of commissioners mittee indicates that much of this was revitalized and given practical afternoon as he was leaving work (councilmen) from \$8,000 to \$4,000, equipment has never been put to use expression. The conference thus and that "she smiled at me and since they ought to be policymakers." "Informed persons speak highly of launched a forward movement there was mutual recognition. I serving only part time; provide for the work done by the field men and which, I am firmly convinced, will drove my car along beside hers and appointment by President of two prospectors sent out by Federal steadily extend in scope and effec- we had conversation."

PILLFOLD, brown, containing \$49, left in Yellow taxi Saturday night; no identification cards; belongs to serviceman. Reward. Silver Spring 0163.

BRACELET, amentyst and topaz, set in silver; lost Dec. 6, vic. Conn. ave. and R st. Reward. HO. 2323 day; MI. 0260 eves. CAT. black, with green collar. 1616 32nd of the rout and arranged for another date," he continued. COTTON BAG. black, containing Ration Peok No. 2 and Virginal lauor ration book, issued to Bertha Watkins. Fells Church. Va. also keys; left in phone booth Whelan's please ret. to Bertha Watkins. Fells Church. Va. also keys; left in phone booth Whelan's Drug. 11th and D n.w. Nov. 30. Finder please ret. to Bertha Watkins. Complete the did not see Mrs. Stoll again until 1934.

This was the first mention by Robinson alleged they were intimacies soon after and then said there.

Arranged Another Date.

"We drove back to her automobile and I let her out and arranged for another date," he continued.

He then told of three other alleged intimacies soon after and then said propose the use of any party emblem by candidates seeking office in the District.

This was the first mention by Robinson splitting of the ransom money.

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Reward. WALLET, man's, black, containing Govt check, considerable cash, marriage license, etc. lost in Palais Royal. Reward. ME. 2710 after 5 p.m.
WALLET, brown; contains driver's license book "C." issued to Thomas Flood, 5329 with cannot be replaced and gas ration book "C." issued to Thomas Flood, 5329 data first watch, lady's square Hamilton, 4 diamonds, Reward, Call WO, 9087.
WELSH TERRIER, cinnamon brown, 1 yr. cid. long tail: disappeared Dec. 3 from 4645 23rd st. North, Arlington. Reward, Call CH, 4512 after 6 p.m.
WRIST WATCH, small, yellow gold Hamilton lost a Army-Navy Country Club. HO. 9669.

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LOST RATION COUPONS. "A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, also tire-inspection sip. issued to W. J. Fier-stein. 4706 Annapolis rd., Hyattsville, Md. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to George E. Muhphy, 1309 C st. n.e. Phone Lin-BLACK LEATHERETTE FOLDER. contain-IR ration books 1, 3 and 4, issued to Elekhor and Idella Follett. Return to 2859 Denver st. se. Reward. GAS EATION COUPONS (C), issued to Howard B. or Betty I. Blanchard. 1940 So. Lynn at Arlington Va. 1A 1420 So. Howard B. or Betty I. Blanchard. 1940 So. Lynn st. Arlington. Va. JA. 1429. GAS RATION BOOKS A. B and C. downtown. Please return to William I. Atchison. Accokeek. Md. GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "C." issued to Charles M. Hoseland. 2720 Cheverly ave. Cheverly. Md. WA. 1797. ave. Cheverly. Md. WA. 1797. RATION BOOK NO. 8, issued to Robert E. Light. 6413 Eastern ave., Takoma Park. Md. Bigo 1129. Control of the witnesses, H. K. Md. Bigo 1129. Light. 6413 Eastern ave., Takoma Park.
Md. Sligo 1129.

One of the witnesses, H. K.
RATION BOOKS NO. 4, issued to Bernard
A. Rosson and Pauline E. Rosson, 7 Midhurst rd. Silver Spring, Md. SL, 1556, 9RATION BOOKS No. 3 (two). issued to
Sylvia Godfrey and Shealy Scruggs and
one No. 4 book, issued to Arthur Horton;
all of Blackfoot rd.. Branchville, Md.
RATION BOOK NO. 3 (22), issued to Ernest
Cook and Sallie A. Cook, 731 Easley st.,
Silver Spring, Md.

One of the witnesses, H. K.
Thatcher, Arkansas commissioner of
agriculture, contended the stamp
plan would "take care of the underprivileged" if a general price rise
followed subsidy repeal.

Stamp Plan Backed.
The stamp scheme, similar to that Silver Spring. Md.

RATION BOOKS NOS. 3 AND 4. issued to Eugene Herbert Bass, 3903 20th st. n.e. Phone Hobart 7561. Washington. D. C.

RATION BOOKS NO. 4 (3) and No. 3 (3) issued to Gardner: one No. 3. issued to Des Mouliere. GL. 9125.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Eleanor War, also was approved by Charle: Sever. 943 K st. n.w. RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Eleanor Sever. 943 K st. n.w. RATION BOOK, No. 3, issued to Mary Jape Lindahl, 708 Kennedy st. n.w. GE 0866.

RATION BOOKS, Nos. 3 and 4, issued to John and Ann Hall, Chesterbrook, Va. Phone Oxford 4249.

RATION BOOK NO. 4, issued to Freda E Hiscox. 5914 Wilson lane, Bethesda. Md OL. 5445.



tional high ground overlooking the road to Rome in bitter assaults in Italy, while the British 8th Army to the east has driven across the Moro River with tanks. -A. P. Wirephoto.

also a victory for the British com- Thomas H. Robinson, jr., 36, Nash- Alabama, pressing for conclusion of laugh at us for being suckers." also a victory for the British common people, misruled themselves ville, Tenn., testified in Federal the hearings by Thursday, predicted the Banking Committee would reject through the manipulation of the Court yesterday that he had had any attempt to delay action for 60 United States Federal agencies rotton boroughs, taxed without representation, oppressed by archaic intimate relations with Mrs. Alice days, as suggested by some adminislaws enforced with bigotry by a Speed Stoll, Louisville society wom- tration Democrats who seek a comtre own hands the powers that had its own hands the powers that had and he had given her half of the snag yesterday when War Food Adat one point: \$50,000 ransom paid for her release. ministrator Marvin Jones declared

Robinson was arrested in 1936, price control agencies and farmers

properly by counsel. Tells of Flirtation.

victory and to the extension of its parked her car at the station sev- More than 12,500,000 people now live take advantage of Brazil's great nateral times each week," Robinson under city manager government, he ural waterways, eliminates the time "Of supreme importance is the said. "I knew who she was and had added.

if it becomes more serious."

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He quoted Dr. W. A. Browne, will be suffrage leader and chairman of the suffrage leader and chairman of the suffrage committee of the Federate sentimental value to owner.

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He quoted Dr. W. A. Browne, health officer there, as saying there were a great many absences among the employed and in the schools and that the doctors were very busy attending the sick. No pneumonia tending the sick. No pneumonia complications had arisen in that

Subsidies (Continued From First Page.)

OL. 5445.
WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 (No. 908-043. cent if subsidy controls are abolZ), issued to Herman Baker, Rockville, Md.
Notify local ration board, Rockville, Md.

Notify local ration board, Rockville, Md.

family grocery bill more than 3 or 4

"If the persons living on pensions or other small fixed incomes were subjected to hardships, it would be better to subsidize them through the stamp plan than for the Government to continue subsidizing all consumers during a peak income period." Mr. Holman said.

Compromise Hits Snag.

decide at once whether the billiondollar-a-year subsidy program is to be continued or abolished so that could lay their plans acordingly for

D. C. Suffrage (Centinued From First Page.)

a short cut to the Holman measure for this purpose and one that would be a charter for council-city manager form, Dr. Robinson said yesterday that in Jacobstein said this type of city givtions must be continued after this 1931 he worked in one of the filling ernment is in line with the "most Amazon is a tremendous underwar is won. The unity that is win- stations owned by the Stoll family recent developments" and that more taking and not at all necessary. If peace to the preservation of the "While I was there, Mrs. Stoll now operate under such a plan. erations the use of seaplanes, to

Would Cut Council's Pay.

of man, the city manager type of "To protect the public by staying government will explode in your

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Landon Asks Willkie MacArthur Aide Says In addition, he suggested simplification of the McCarran bill to enable the council to pass laws which would remain in full force until To Explain Views on Mainland Invasion of rent resolution of both Houses of Republican Party

The hearing was adjourned at noon until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The By the In view of the interest displayed Willkie today for a frank statement MacArthur's staff officers.

last night hearings would be held publican party. Thursday as well as today and to1940 Republican presidential candimost of the Netherlands Indies, on Listed to testify Thursday are A. D. Calvert of the Lincoln Park the party, some one other than Mr. clared, are confident the islands can additional clerk to help him the party, some one other than Mr. Citizens' Associations, Sidney R. Willkie should be the 1944 leader, be retaken. Katz of the Maryland-District In- Mr. Landon said:

Seibold of Baltimore, and spokes-statement. We must settle that shipping. men for the United Federal Workers issue right this time. Let's not and the Southeast Businessmen's wisecrack about it.

benefit millions of Americans."

Mr. Landon, who came to New

York yesterday for an indefinite

stay, said he expected to confer

tomorrow with former President

Massachusetts avenue N.E. The

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vital and pressing ones whose dispo-"the statements, inferences and imition should not longer be delayed." plications of the Governor's (Mr. That was accompanied by a rec-Landon's) speech would take the mmendation that the United States act now toward "getting its party in a different direction from that in which, in my judgment, it house in order for postwar commust go if it is to deserve to assume mercial enterprise." the leadership of the country."

Good Neighbor

(Continued From First Page.)

changes recommended in the meas-

would remain in full force until

specifically disapproved by concur-

ure by Dr. Jacobstein.

Women Voters.

The report, stating that "the good neighbor policy has been highly profitable to our friends and advantageous to us," followed by less than two weeks a statement by Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska that nominated for President "on the first or second ballot" at the 1944 Repub-United States aid to Latin American lican National Convention. countries was "naively conceived and badly co-ordinated by boondoggling." presidential situation with Gov. Senator Butler, who made an in-Dewey, Mr. Landon replied: "I ex-

dependent 20,000-mile tour of Central and South America, told the pect to talk to Mr. Dewey about Senate the "good neighbor" policy questions and policies that will was based on "sentimental dreams." Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of that in some Latin countries "they Need for Co-ordination.

"which in nearly every country appear to get under each other's Funeral Services Held feet in the scramble to advance their respective interests," and noted For House Reading Clerk

Not Always Losers.

The defendant claimed that when Mr. Knox condemned the belief Mr. Knox conde "There is a great need for co- Funeral services were held today amateur goodwill emissaries who bid who died Saturday at his residence, against each other have created 2120 Sixteenth street N.W., at the confusion and injured American Lee funeral home. Fourth street and standing.

"As one illustration of poor plan- Rev. James S. Montgomery, chaplain ning the subcommittee was advised of the House, officiated. that BEW (Board of Economic After the funeral services, Masonic Warfare now incorporated in the rites were held at Arlington Ceme-Foreign Economic Administration) tery under the direction of the Rev. once sought to develop a number John C. Palmer, chaplain of the of airports for the rubber trade, Grand Lodge of Masons in the bringing in great quantities of sup- District. plies and high priority equipment

Project Not Necessary. "Actually the development of air-

ports along the upper reaches of the than 500 communities in 40 States airplanes are required in these opand cost required for airport constructions.

Among amendments he suggested "Information reaching the comcommissioners at large, in addition agencies. Their criticism is di-"She parked her car at a roadside to seven elected; provide for removal rected at the officers and technical inn and got out of her car and into of city manager for "general inem- experts sent out by Washington, at mine. * * * We stopped in a secluded ciency and unacceptability," as well the regulations and paper work re-

Democrats, and Short of Missouri

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Japan Is Not Essential The officer was not identified in the dispatch. Maj. Gen. Richard

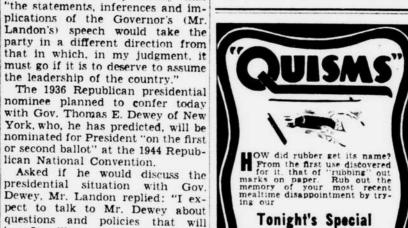
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Alf M. Lan- CAIRO, Dec. 7.-Japan can be first witness at that time will be MEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Alf M. Lan-CAIRO, Dec. 7.—Japan can be senting the Southwest Pacific Mrs. Eugene S. Duffield, president don, declaring that a presidential beaten by concerted American sea mander at the Cairo parleys. of the Voteless District League of candidate "should make himself and sky blows without invading her crystal clear," called on Wendell L. mainland, says one of Gen. Douglas

by individuals and organized groups, Landon's views regarding the Rethat regardless of what Japanese To Aid With U. S. Rules as to just how he differs with Mr. The officer said in an interview war industry can produce, Japan By the Associated Press. Replying to a statement by the cannot continue the war if she loses date that if Mr. Landon's recent which she leans most heavily for Council Efficiency Committee for an Japanese planes are being de-

dustrial Union Council, Harry S. "Mr. Willkie hasn't made himself stroyed at the rate of 4 to 1, he seven volumes of new rulings—then Wender of the Federation of Citi- entirely clear just where he differs asserted, while Allied air action and it gave Mr. Pape two clerks. zens' Associations, Mrs. M. K. with me. I'd welcome—a million American submarines are inflicting Manoukian of the YWCA, B. M. people would welcome—a frank heavy losses on Japan's merchant The officer, who attended the

Allied Pacific Conference here. "A presidential candidate ought listed Japan's land forces as her to make himself crystal clear. He main strength, which would make also ought to make it clear as a an Allied invasion of the mainland crystal on what ticket he aims to the costliest way of subduing the Japanese.

Mr. Willkie said yesterday that He added that the Allies were



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such a battle.

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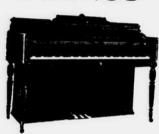
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Invasion Craft Given Top Priority Rating As U. S. Opens Drive

Invasion craft have been put ahead of everything else in the Nation's arsenal, it was learned last night, with the granting of an overriding priority order giving them the right of way over planes, high-octane gasoline and all other "urgency" production

Four thousand prime contractors will be turning out the landing craft, authoritative sources said With their subcontractors, the total number of manufacturing firms involved in the vast drive will be approximately 20,000.

The number of self-propelled landing barges, amphibious "ducks," tank-landing vessels and other invasion craft was not divulged, but the program was understood to exceed the similar "big push" on landing craft last fall and winter that preceded the Mediterranean inva-

In that instance, about \$750,000,000 worth of the vessels were produced in approximately five months, aided by the same type of special priority directive now being applied.

was used. It subsequently was applied to synthetic rubber, to speed the rubber director's plant construcion program, and to aviation gaso-

craft, military trucks and other freedom from fear."

craft builders to speed up their sion from controlling the industry's schedule of deliveries through next program policies and business prac-spring and summer by two months. tices. He contended it was up to

substantial cutbacks in the planned vient tool of Government."

Rev. E. L. Ritchie Dies; **Was Lutheran Pastor**

retired Lutheran minister, died Sun- are now in standard broadcasting." day at his home, 1649 Hobart street Mr. Trammell testified. "These key

At the time of his retirement in 1938 he was pastor of the St. John's Evangelcal Lutheran Church in Mer-During the

cersburg, Pa. last year and a half Mr. Ritchie had been doing clerical work at the Walter Reed Medical Center president of the The Rev. E. L. Ritchie.

Western Conference of Ministers and member of the West Pennsylvania Synod.

Carolina College. He studied for the ministry at the Southern Theoogical Seminary, Columbia, S. C. He was ordained in 1905 at Spencer. N. C., and held charges at various times in Burks Garden, Va.:

Waynesboro, Va.; Bristol, Tenn., and Homer City, Pa. On coming here ne became active in the Church of the Reformation where he was presdent of the Men's Club. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

pastor of the Church of the Reformation, will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Dr. Blackwelder will be assisted by the Rev. J. B. Baker, pastor of the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, Pa.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Pearl Ryan Ritchie, he leaves three daughters, Lucile Elizabeth, Josephine Love and Margaret Lee Ritchie, all of this city; three brothers, Henry Ritchie, Concord, N. C.; John Ritchie, Black-stone, Va., and Turner Ritchie, Por-tersville, Calif., and four sisters, Mrs. Turner Walker and Mrs. John Suders of Concord, N. C.; Mrs. Scott Overcock of Portersville, Calif., and Mrs. Ernest Faggart of Terra Bella,

FEPC Says Plane Plant Agrees to Hire Mexicans

By the Associated Press. The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice reported today that the North American Aviation Co., Dallas, had revised its labor employment policy regarding Mexican aliens.

Malcolm Ross, FEPC chairman, said Mexicans now were being hired at the plant, which employs 27,-000 workers.

The plant security division of the Army Air Forces has assured the FEPC that applications of Mexicans for work in the plane plant will be cleared speedily.

The revision of the plant labor policy is in line with President Roosevelt's order of July 11, 1942, which requires the employment of aliens in war work where there is no question of the aliens' loyalty to the United States. Employment of aliens in war work still must be cleared through Army or Navy security agencies, however



Saum, jr., machinist mate (second class), of 3218 Newark street N.W. is shown receiving the Navy Cross from Capt. M. J. Aston, commanding officer at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base Hospital. The Borie sank two Nazi submarines, the second by ramming. She later had to be sunk by United States planes because of damage sustained in the ramming. -A. P. Photo.

NBC Asks Legislation grams. That program was the first case in which the special directive device To Guarantee Radio 'Freedom From Fear'

noted that "the difficult task" will tional Broadcasting Co., asked legis-film or the horse and buggy." be to do it without delaying air- lation today to guarantee it "a new

Emphasizing the shift from de-Congress to determine whether the Postponed to January 7 fensive to offensive weapons, the industry will flourish by free enter-Navy already has announced two prise "or become a weak and subser-

celerated production of landing held by the Supreme Court, "have State Department, said today. the creation of television networks to be given in French by prominent be in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Television Requires Key Stations. N.W., after an illness of six weeks. stations will be needed to create the network program service and to provide the economic basis to meet the tremendous development costs. "It is clear that such an enterprise cannot be self-sustaining until

millions of television receivers have been sold. Arguing that radio is devoted to public service and acknowledges its social obligations, Mr. Trammell said, however, that this did not mean it "wants those social obligations imposed upon it as a matter of licensed authority, especially it is coupled with a fear of confis-cation or a bureaucratic control of

Wants Freedom Guaranteed. Envisioning amazing postwar opportunities requiring large capital A native of Concord, N. C., he re-ceived his preliminary training at ing. Mr. Trammell said that "if enough enterprising investors are the North Carolina Preparatory enough enterprising investors are School and later attended North these public services, the radio legislation which you write must be such as to guarantee freedom from Government domination and con-

> The NBC president contended the Supreme Court decision placed the





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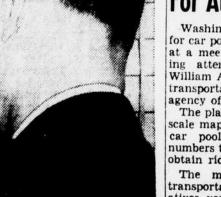
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LOCAL MAN DECORATED-For his services aboard the destroyer Borie, Irving Randolph

FCC in virtual control of radio pro- Rev. G. Sheridan Carter, "Freedom to advance in the radio

developed broadcasting, who have

The lecture for Government employes by Louis Marlio, former production of destroyer escorts for use against submarines. Navy offi- state Commerce Committee, Mr. State, set for this Friday will take use against submarines. Navy offi- state Commerce Committee, Mr. State, set for this Friday, will take cials said the cutbacks were ordered Trammell said so-called FCC antiplace on January 7, 1944, Edmund Funeral services, with the Rev. to free shipbuilders for the ac- monopoly regulations, recently up- Caskie, Translating Bureau of the already imposed a straight-jacket on Persons interested in the series. Third Baptist Church. Burial will

prohibiting the ownership of Frenchmen, must send applications more than three television stations to him by December 15, Mr. Caskie Edison Day Approved said. Applications must include the Government office address and tele-

art demands that those who have Refired Minister, Dies

established transmitters, studios and The Rev. G. Sheridan Carter, 74, agency. services, be given opportunity to retired colored Baptist minister, modernize their facilities to keep died Sunday at his home, 1319 T windshields was advanced by indipace with scientific and technical street N.W., after a six-week ill- vidual groups and was not a proprogress," Mr. Trammell declared ness. For 18 years he was pastor posal of war transportation officials. Obtain Reno Divorce "The broadcast station or network of the First Baptist Church of At Mr. Van Duzer's office it was said By the Associated Press. Officials concerned with the new Asserting that radio cannot re- which is not permitted to trans- Vienna. Va., commuting weekly the committees simply had been RENO, Nev., Dec. 7.—Gerald B.

and was a member of the Grand United Order of the Brothers and Sisters of Love and Charity, Golden Hill Tabernacle No. 74. He also belonged at one time to the Masonic Order. He attended the Whelan

George O. Bullock officiating, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the

The House Judiciary Committee "Ownership and operation of key stations by networks will be as important in this new service as they are now in standard broadcasting."

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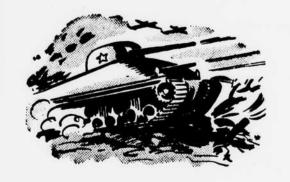


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for car pools was launched yesterday mittees. at a meeting in the District Build-

car pool routes and windshield numbers to guide persons desiring to obtain rides.

The maps were distributed to transportation committee represent- Newspaperman, Dies at 83 atives yesterday and from now on the problem of making the new plan By the Associated Press. dividual groups

dex system listing every automobile operator obtaining extra gas rations through car pools. Then, when of a country editor, Mr. Sutherland some one in the neighborhood need- served as managing editor of the ing a ride calls the committee it can refer to its card index to find if New York Evening Telegram, night there is a vacant seat available in editor of the New York American. an automobile garaged in that managing editor of the Evening vicinity.

A representative of the War Production Board committee explained torial writer on the Evening World. how the identical system had worked since it was established in that therland was associated with the

Officials concerned with the new production push were confident their objective could be achieved but. Niles Trammell, president of the Na-He had been a Washington resi-than inspection and gasoline ration grounds of extreme cruelty. The television revolution, he said, dent 40 years and was employed for stickers on windshields. Diagrams The Goulds, married September

reaft, military trucks and other highly essential programs.

The War Production Board has telegraphed instructions to landing the industry's ingenuity and enterprise.

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Bright Agriculture of the industry's ingenuity and enterprise of the He was an active social worker made and copies given out, but each minor children were involved.

are not meant to encourage hitchhikers who might be going in the By the Associated Press.

ing attended by Traffic Director might cause confusion by giving per- mer All-American football star: william A. Van Duzer, metropolitan transportation officers and war a ride on the street, has given trans-The plan involves the use of large-scale maps for accurate metering of car pool routes and windshield not work.

portation officials some concern and many openly have said the idea will not disclosed.

Charles W. Sutherland,

effective is up entirely to these in- NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Charles W. Sutherland, 83, for half a century Howard Wentworth, assistant to a newspaperman who served on the Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, said it is hoped the committees will set up an efficient card in- St. Vincent's Hospital. He under-

went an operation yesterday. Born in Chatham, N. Y., the son Boston Herald, city editor of the Journal, on the editorial staff of the New York World and as edi-During the last 10 years Mr. Suth-American Weekly.

a regulation against having other Gould, North Tarrytown, N. Y., on awaits only the conclusion of the many years at the Government showing how the new stickers should 21, 1915, in Tarrytown, reached an

committee will have to supply them I Tom Harmon Cables Home bile operators are under no obliga-tion to use them. The stickers also He's 'Safe, Sound, Healthy'

same direction. Pedestrians noting ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 7.-The a car from their area, going their parents of Lt. Tom Harmon, Army way, will simply be reminded that pilot who was rescued by Chinese Washington's new route zone plan portation through their proper com-Jap Zeros October 30, received this Fear that display of such stickers cablegram last night from the for-

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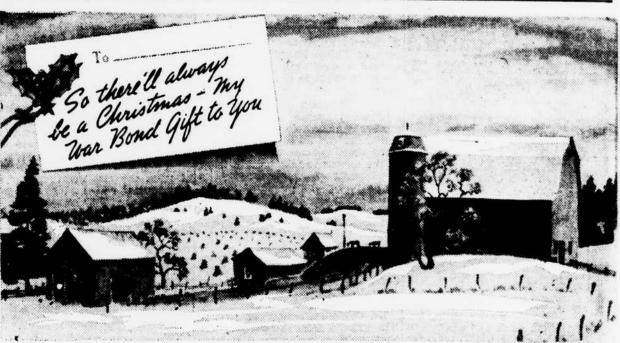
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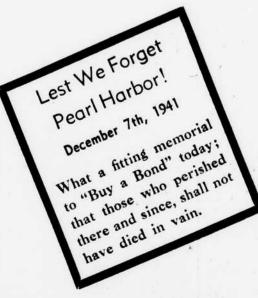
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Wastepaper Salvage In District 1 Tops Last Week's Total

The first schools to report in this Sumner-Magruder __ 20,688 pounds here Sunday, injuring 75 people. week's collections in The EveningStar-PTA Salvage for Victory
wastepaper collection program—
those in District 1—yesterday made

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12,651 pounds

12,218 pounds
liams, was in the arms of his aunt,
Mrs. Stella Williams, when the gasoline truck exploded five minutes a substantial increase over the previous week's collections. Without Adams the figures on Jefferson Junior and W. B. Powell Randall Junior, which together have Gage had an average of around 12,000 Bruce pounds per collection, the district Morgan shows a total of 16,870 pounds. Monroe This is more than last week's total with Jefferson and Randall included. Will Advise Hershey

the total well over 1,200,000 pounds.
To indicate the importance of the paper collections, yesterday's collection in the first district would provide enough cardboard to make containers for 130,000 Army field ration K units. The pupils who carried the paper to school in effect carried a

paper to school in effect carried a meal for 130,000 troops on the fighting front. If the paper however, should be made into containers for 20 mm. shells for airplane cannon, enough paper was provided to ship 230,000 of the shells. It also would provide enough containers to ship 10,000 75 mm. shells, the kind which have been most effective against enemy

situation is serious.

Schools in the third district which will be visited tomorrow, together

By the Associated Press. with the five leaders and their poundage to date, are as follows:

FORT MYERS, Fla., Dec. 7.—A

14-month-old baby died last night Macfarland 22,619 pounds as the result of burns suffered when Petworth 22,470 pounds a loaded gasoline truck exploded

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The size of the collection made it certain that today's figures will put George S. Stevenson, medical di-

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as their duties M. C. Sheild.

are performed efficiently.

Appointed by the committee chairman and approved by the committee, Mr. Sheild and assistants are subject to reappointment every two years. Mr. Sheild is the third person to nold the clerkship since the comnittee was established in 1865. The first clerk, Robert Stevens, served from 1865 to 1884 and Mr. Courts held office from 1884 until his death in 1916. Mr. Sheild lacks only five years of equaling Mr. Courts' record.

Because all appropriation bills must originate in the House, the committee in charge found it to be the part of wisdom to retain veteran

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varying degrees of burns were still

Mrs. Belgie Harris of Sarasota. Seven others of the 75 treated for

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greatest satisfaction has come from NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Irvin 8. Thirty-five years ago Marcellus C. Sheild dropped his studies at the University of Minnesota to take a clerical job with the House Appropriations Comparison Comparis

Mrs. Cobb, however, said that the Kentucky-born writer was not seriously ill.

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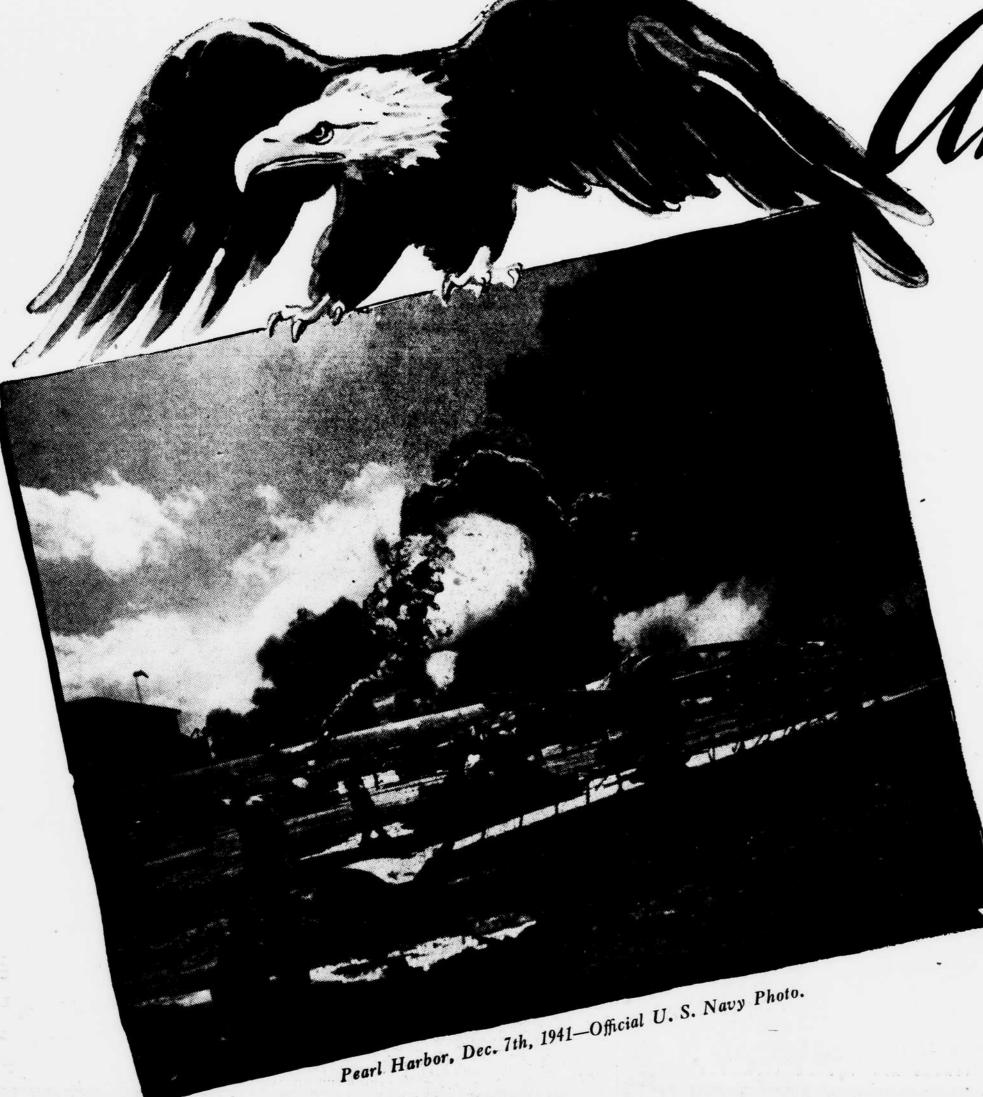
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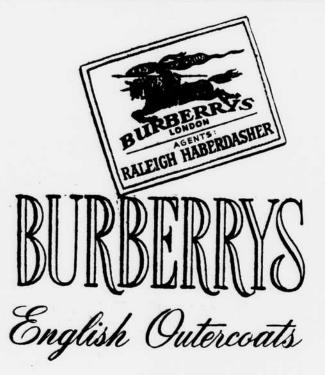
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By RAF Gas Supply After Forced Landing

ITALY, Nov. 29 (Delayed).—Trapped his wings and in a maze of impenetrable air walls commissioned an over Greece and Albania, reduced to a five-minute gas supply and Naval Reserve finally forced down in a farmer's field where his wheels plowed 6 inches deep in mud, Lt. Jules J. Hymel of Luling, La. was rescued when an Training Center. Luling, La., was rescued when an RAF plane flew over and tossed him Wis. — Pfc. Wil-

of about 100 feet.

Fellow pilots still cannot understand how Lt. Hymel got home. It was an almost perfectly geared comsum S. Hoppe, sr., 349 North of about 100 feet.

He had started out with Lt. Richard Hattendorf of Wheaton, Ill., on the daily morning weather observation flight over the Greek mountains. Over the Gulf of Corinth they

One of these is like a high stone level heavy rain is falling.

Hemmed in by "Fronts." The flyer either turns away or er station in Washington. tries to fly over. Hymel and Hattendorf turned north over the Greek mountains. Near Mount Olympus, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Victorial Col. and Mr since gas was beginning to run low. Irwin and their two children will They were forced by the walls of live in Washington. were greeted with heavy ack-ack fire. They turned back toward the Gulf of Corinth. They found, as Hymel expresses it, "a lane between the fronts just about wide enough for five planes to go through abreast." It was quite similar to flying through a narrow mountain

Over the Agean the pass through the clouds ended in a solid wall again. There was nothing left to do but plunge into rain and almost complete invisibility. There they became separated. Hattendorf had a gas supply for about a half hour. Hymel was already down to enough for only 10 minutes.

Halts Plane on Ground.

Lt. Hymel came out in clear weather over the Agean and, flying toward Italy at a point well north of the present Allied lines, by the sheerest stroke of luck met Hattendorf again. He signalled his predicament. His comrade could do nothing for him at the time. His own gas supply was only sufficient to get him back to an airport. He had to keep on. Hymel's fuel was entirely exhausted when he came over land and the only thing to do was to set the plane down on the first level plot he could find.

As soon as the craft hit the ground the wheels sank 6 inches into the mud. It was a near miracle the plane did not turn over. The field was very small. Hymel topped within 300 feet, just a for or so short of crashing into a high

There he was trapped. If Hatendorf got in safely, he assumed nelp would be sent, but he didn't see how it could do him any good because any landing near him would be impossible. He sat and waited. In about a half hour the RAF plane, dispatched from the nearest British field where Hattendorf had reported, was seen circling overhead. The pilot was seeking some place to land, but apparently could not spot anything. Finally he did the only thing possible-swooped to about 100 feet of the ground several times and at the bottom of each swoop kicked out several 5-gallon tin cans of gas. There were 20 in all. Only

1 was broken. Hymel now had plenty of gas, out the plane was stuck in the mud. There was not a chance in a hundred he would be able to get it off the ground. He finally did, however, at a ground speed through the mud of about 95 miles an hour. He was barely able to clear the walls of the field and the olive trees beyond them.

WITH FIGHTING MEN

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Robert G. NEW ORLEANS.-Jack J. Huff. By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN

Coleman, jr., 22, son of Robert Grank Grace G. Huff, J. Green, son of Frank Green, sr., lives at 4007 Twenty-ninth street, Marlboro pike, recently returned to Mount Rainier, Md., recently was avenue N.W., recently was awarded his wince and avenue N.W., recently was awarded by the wince and the wince and the wince and the wince and the wince are described by the wince and th

tin cans of gasoline from an altitude liam S. Hoppe,

tains. Over the Gulf of Corinth they been transferred to Maxwell Field,

wall in the sky, as far as pilots are concerned. It is a great mass of cumulonimbus clouds reaching to altitudes of from 20,000 to 40,000 ray avenue. Alexandria, has been feet and extending downward to as low as 5,000 feet. From the bottom level heavy rain is falling. entering the service nine months ago, he worked at the airport weath-

over which the sun was rising, they tor J. O'Kelliher, 3825 Fulton street bumped into another front. They tried climbing, but at 30,000 feet tried climbing, but at 30,000 feet to still towered above them and the still towered above them are still towered above the stil they had to give up the attempt husband is attending school, Mrs.

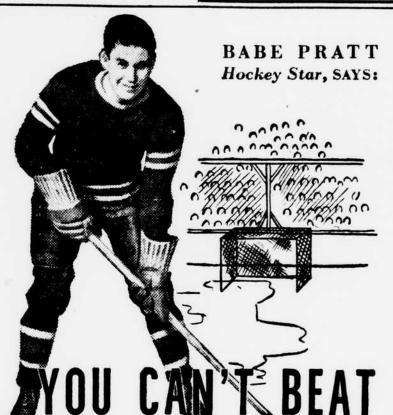
the Transportation Corps OCS and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Huff enlisted in the Army in 1925 FORT BEL-

VOIR. Va. -Pvt. Sylvan H. Lappen, 27, son of Mrs. Bessie Lappen, 3620 Sixteenth street N.W., has been graduated from

Lt. Huff. OCS here and commissioned a sec-

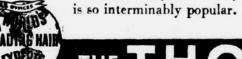
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ond lieutenant. A native of Wash- the Army Air Forces radio school. Sergt. Carmelo J. Infosino, 26, who England and Africa, has been as- entering the service. signed to Fort Bragg, N. C., for duty.

ORLANDO, Fla.-Corpl. Frank with a bombardment squadron, after being called home because of his father's illness. He and Mrs. Green, who accompanied him to Washington, attended Eastern High School

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pvt. Melvin R. Mardres, 1709 E street N.E., is stationed here, where he is attending

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ington, Lt. Lappen attended George Previously he received a college attended George Washington Uni-Washington University and was employed by the A. S. Beck Co. before Indianarolis He was amployed by entering the service in February. Lt. Indianapolis. He was employed by Provost Section." He was inducted Lappen, who has seen service in the Art Metal Finishing Co. before at Fort Meade, Md., in December,

1941, and served at Bolling Field. LOCKBOURNE, Ohio. - Tech. D. C., before coming to this base.

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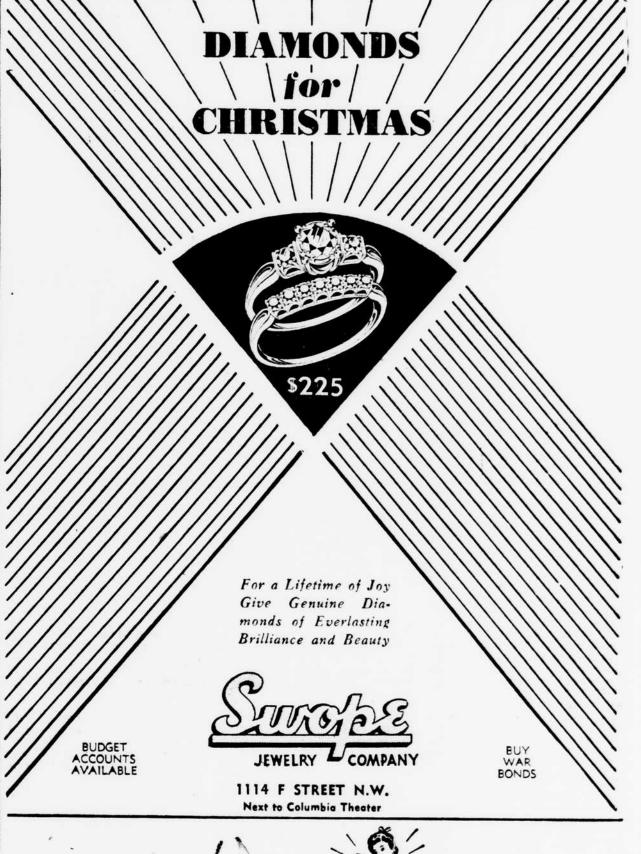
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By BLAIR BOLLES.

Expansion of United Nations political councils to permit the governments of the small nations to participate directly, in making decisions is contemplated by the great powers which have dominated political planning up to now, it was learned today. The broadened council is expected to be functioning before the war's end.

Establishment of a wartime United Nations Council would serve as a forerunner of the "world family of democratic nations" envisioned by the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin declaration as a peace-time bulwark against "tyranny, slavery, oppression and intolerance."

Congressional as well as diplomatic sources predicted the early establishment of a general international organization. Senator Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip, said. "The sooner that action is taken, the better." Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania said the date for the move seemed to be close at

Welles Critical.

The grand alliance policy, which has kept decision-making authority in the hands of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, has inspired criticism of the chief policymakers in those countries from a variety of quarters, including Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, who wrote that he feared keeping the policy-making in a lim-Ited council would result in political decisions displeasing to the other

already is doing spadework on a Bateman, whom she took Sunday pathy with the views expressed in hospital clinic for wives and depend- that she came East to visit her London by Marshal Jan Smuts.

South African Premier who pictured ents of Navy men. The baby was mother, Mrs. William Schafer of in charge of peronnel and customer

To Wed Lt. J. H. Morse South African Premier, who pictured unharmed.

has come here as to whether Mar- woman had said her own child had she said, then went to the Passashal Smuts was speaking for himself died recently and her husband had vant Hospital Clinic, where police or sending up a trial balloon for the been killed overseas. British, but the disposition here is

Differs With Eden.

Marshal Smuts' derogatory re-States view is that France can be struggle. important, but probably cannot regain first-rate military power.

for the small powers is the composi- that one of the decisions of the big- sergeant to private was ordered last tion of the European commission three conference was to impose month by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, created at the Moscow conference reparations of \$600.000,000.000 on superintendent of police. Maj. Kelly and quartered in London. Estab- Germany. Since it is realized this subsequently was named defendant lished to deal with territorial and can never be paid, the Allies intend along with Commissioner John Rusother difficult political matters to compensate themselves by con-touching every European country, its fiscating German industry and J. Barrett and the District governmembers are the United States, postwar production." Great Britain and the Soviet Union. The basis for this statement was The answers asserted that Ma-

tions on a high political level—over which controversy is likely to be The meeting was described as anfiled an amendment to the original not come before it.

the creation of a general United press meeting was staged after simi-vious evening. Mr. Laughlin de-Nations council is a difficult job lar gatherings of regional propa-and much spade work is necessary. ganda chiefs and publishers of Nazi and detailed additional accusations. The creation of UNRRA took about labor newspapers which followed the

Turkey

(Continued From First Page.) lation on a Turkish change of status, Tokio radio said today that the By the Associated Press. respondent, wrote, however, that fect Japan's determination to crush warning that the supply of wine. "Now that the climax seems to have the United States and Britain." offered as Christmas "bonuses" by arrived and the Germans are be-

Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill plotted at Teheran to crush Germany from the east, west and south. Allied armies in Italy already are mov- To Wed Vanderbilt ing toward Germany from the south. but Turkish participation would By the Associated Press. open the way for a full-scale assault on the Balkans, also from the

portation route to Russia and also Bulgaria or Rumania.

lands and would furnish air cover for any invasion of the Balkans.

Nazis Expect Allied Blow At Western Europe Soon

By the Associated Press. Stalin Teheran resolutions already announced, the Nazis last night can be married when he gets his been made over a period of years broke the dam on a flow of propaganda apparently designed to offset notice on Allied plans.

way assault on Germany set Nazi

By the Associated Press. leaders to desperate discussions of defenses-against any eventuality. quoted Nazi leaders as saying, obpromise of the new assaults:

Europe may be expected soon. also may be expected.

shortly—a threat now somewhat was opened last month.

Statement Broadcast.

Teheran communique - but had O'Conor said. omitted the passage saving the three leaders reached "complete agreement as to the scope and timing of the operations to be undertake from the east, west and south." Later, the Associated Press your blood.

United Nations Groups Woman Takes Another's Baby; Lloyd M. Griffin, 52, To Include Delegates Found in Hospital With Child Telephone Official,



Mrs. Mary Bateman, 31, clings to her son, 3-month-old Victor Bateman, after the child was found in a Chicago hospital clinic with Mrs. Marjorie Mittelberger (right), who is seeking here to take the child in her arms. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Separate answers were filed ves-

ert J. Maghan, jr., in his \$150,000

The policeman's suit last month

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With the supply of wine fast

dwindling, there is every chance, it

was asserted, that the wine will be

gone before the month is over, and

the rum shelves still stacked high.

dition was "entirely unforeseen" and

MADRID.-Neutral travelers say

Mayflower Hotel.

Officials pointed out that this con-

The United States Government Mittelberger and 3-month-old Victor telberger as saying. plan for broadening the Allied politnight from a Salvation Army haven,
Mrs. Mittelberger told police her and general manager of the Maryical councils and it is out of sym- were found by police yesterday in a home was in Seattle, Wash., and land company.

the European countries west of Rus- Mrs. Mary Bateman, 31, mother come on to Chicago. The speech was regarded as a berger permission to take the baby the Salvation Army refuge, where

Nations councils. No official word Mrs. Bateman told Lt. Groark the at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday night,

to believe he did not speak for Britain.

British, but the disposition here is recorded a Berlin broadcast which gave the Teheran statement in full, without comment.

Along the line of offsetting the marks about France vary with the big-three declarations, the Berlin To Maghan's Charges often-expressed view of Foreign radio broadcast a Helsinki dispatch Minister Eden, who long has main-tained that France can and will be terday in District Court by the Disrestored to important power in the "independence of the small states trict government and three of its community of nations. The United and the continuation of Finland's officials, denying in general the allegations made by Policeman Rob-

Speculation on Reparations.

Reuters recorded a Berlin broad- libel and slander suit against them. The principal center of controversy cast which said "it is understood Maghan's demotion from detective ment.

A wider membership has been not apparent, Its aim, however, ghan was given the rank of sergeant for the Council on Italy- apparently was to strengthen the only to the extent necessary to perthe United States, Britain, Russia home front will to resist. form special duties and that the

and France, with provision for membership of Greece and Yugoslavia.

In the United States, Britain, Russia and France, with provision for membership of Greece and Yugoslavia.

In the United States, Britain, Russia and that the special duties and that the special rank did not constitute a promotion. The United Nations Relief and Re- and that Interior Minister Heinrich habilitation Administration, with Himmler had said "the German claimed there was resentment to-44-government membership, is re-parded as evidence that large groups while Labor Mobilization Director blamed him for notifying authorican function effectively. UNRRA Fritz Saukel declared that accounts ties of alleged violation of OPA has just concluded a successful con- of mistreatment of foreign workers regulations concerning a party at ference at Atlantic City, but ques- in Germany were "enemy propa- the Elks' Club.

most bitter and irreconcilable—did other step in the Nazi campaign to damage suit in District Court yesto come before it.

The development of a formula for the Reich "stands like a rock." The on a charge of intoxication the prerecent bombing of Germany.

Japs Minimize Talks.

In the first reported Japanese reaction to the declaration of Teheran. a Domei dispatch broadcast by the Wilson Broadbent, Daily Mail cor- document "doesn't in the least af- RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7. - A

arrived and the Germans are be-ginning to bluster and show their destroy German morale * * * will be purchase whisky with their Decemhand, I believe the Turkish govern- futile," the broadcast, which was re- ber coupon, may soon be exhausted ment will not hesitate. They will corded in New York by United States was voiced today by State Liquor declare themselves for the Allies and Government monitors, described the Board officials. assume all the responsibility which declaration as "a grandiose propathat entails."

There has been no change in the ganda campaign by Roosevelt and trend of those who visit the ABC If Turkey should cast her lot with Churchill in an attempt to impress stores to buy the whisky-wine comthe Allies, she could play an impor- the neutral powers such as Turkey, bination instead of the double quantant role in the offensive which Spain, Argentina and others that tity of rum, officials said. they have already won the war."

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.—"It isn't that they had no way of knowing that Virginians would mostly scorn official, exactly," said Actress K. T. the rum purchases.

Turkey's entry would provide the Stevens yesterdy, "but we're mutu-Allies with a shorter water trans- ally agreed we're going to be mar- House Refuses to Buy would give Britain and the United States an opportunity of joining the Red Army on the Red Arm Red Army on a common front in Vanderbilt, the wealthy young By the Associated Press. sportsman, now somewhere in the Federal acquisition of the Patrick Granting of Turkish air bases to South Pacific piloting a P. T. boat. Henry estate in Charlotte County, the Allies would pave the way for recapture of the Dodecanese Is-

bilt met about two years ago when terday when the House rejected the she was playing in Chicago. She proposal of the House Approprialast saw him about five months ago, tions Committee to include \$25,000 but she writes him four times a week in the supplemental defense approand he writes when he can. Lt. priation to complete the purchase.

Vanderbilt formerly was married to Manuela Hudson, Monterey, Calif., mention during hearings by the With the Roosevelt-Churchill- a niece of Sportsman C. S. Howard. Senate Appropriations Committee "We hope-I mean, I hope-we and was not restored. Efforts have next leave," said K. T.

for the Government to acquire the the true meaning of the historic resolutions, and angle for advance Chesapeake Ferry Traffic Travelers Say Nazis The big three pledge of a three- 'Grafifying,' O'Conor Says Were Fooled by Paper

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 7.—Opera- Germans around Munich are telling Perhaps starting the fishing expe- tions of the Chesapeake Bay ferry this story of a laugh on the Nazis one Berlin broadcast re-by the Associated Press, from a financial viewpoint" today by by the Associated Press, from a financial viewpoint" today by The paper, Muenchner Neueste viously after thinking over the Gov. O'Conor, in a report on the new Nachrichten, publishes a regular Sandy Point terminal.

column about Nazi party affairs 1. An Allied invasion of Western Gov. O'Conor said traffic in Noheadlined: "News of the capital of Europe may be expected soon.

2. The Russian winter offensive also may be expected.

3. Nazi bombing reprisals against was a considerable increase since the Allied countries are to be begun new terminal parts of Armen and traffic in November. The first item that day was: "Warning, all asses, pigs. cows, mules, goats and sheep in the Munich area must be registered before The capital of the National Socialist movement." Allied countries are to be begun new terminal north of Annapolis shortly—a threat now somewhat was opened last month be registered before December 15."

And-so the story was told-Mu-"The time saved between Matapeake and Baltimore, because of the nich's party headquarters was The Federal Communications shortened run across the bay and commission in New York reported the elimination of the Appropria Commission in New York reported the elimination of the Annapolis that the Nazi DNB news agency part of the road will make it more had transmitted to the controlled and more attractive to motorists and European press a summary of the shippers alike to use the ferry," Gov. Christmas bonus checks have been presented to all employes of the Ed-

gar Morris Sales Co., distributors of Blood plasma saves those fighting gas and electric appliances, it was r, can you spare announced today. The annual pint? Call Blood Donors, District Christmas dinner party of the firm 300, for an engagement to give was held last Friday night at the

Telephone Official, **Fatally Shot in Home**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—Lloyd M. the quarterly Griffin, 52-year-old vice president of meeting of the the Chesapeake & Potomac Tele- General Comphone Cos. serving Maryland, Vir-mission on

ginia, West Virginia and the District was shot to death last night at his home, police reported. Dr. Robert

Lee Graham, assigned to the case by Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, chief mediexaminer, said he was continuing an in vestigation and

that a verdict was expected later today. that her husband, preparing for a hunting trip, was examining a revolver when it discharged, the bulet entering his right temple. Mr. Griffin was taken to Marypronounced dead.

Telephone & Telegraph Co. be- tween December 1 and January 2. fore joining the Chesapeake & Potomac firm in 1922.

He became successively general traffic superintendent of the Washington company, general traffic CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Marjorie the baby," police quoted Mrs. Mit- general commercial manager of the Maryland firm and vice president for this purpose

Davenport, Iowa, but decided to relations of the firm serving the By the Associated Press. sia as practical dependencies unable of the child, told Police Lt. Patrick She arrived Saturday without that the stars are either small or secretary to the Maryland company of the Maryland company that the stars are either small or secretary to the Ministry of War By the Associated Press. 26, and a daughter, Betty Jean, 21.

Bishop to Report Here On Visit to Chaplains

Sherrill, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, will report on his recent visitation to chaplains in Alaska Finding New Stars and the Aleu-

tian Islands, at Army and Navy Chaplains, which will open at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the C o v enant-First Presbyterian Church, 1764 N street N.W. Dr. William B.

Pugh, chairman of the General Commission, will discuss his recent visit to Chaplains in the European theater of war. Representatives of 30 denominations will attend the meeting.

By the Associated Press. and General Hospital where he was soldiers have been authorized to The Army has announced that The executive, who was born in stations, freight houses and termi-Oregon and educated in California, nals during their normal off-duty worked four years for the Pacific hours or while they are on pass be-

Employment is authorized, however, only when civilians are not

Bonnie Baker, Singer,

Mr. Griffin lived here from 1922 to is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Astronomers believe that large "A year from today you will be say-1928, when he was general traffic George B. Nelson. She said she numbers of stars, suns like ours and ing to your friends 'many happy 1940 at Buyck. He found his own

West Coast Dimout The Right Rev. Henry Knox Aides Astronomers in of which about 100,000,000 are known. The dimout discovery sup-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The West structure of the universe.

exposed for up to two hours.

the unaided eye, appears as a small, peared at a speciall meeting of the charged servicemen," Mr. May told reporters, "but I am only one mem-

available and will not be allowed to fore the West Coast dimout, the \$70,000. The commissioners will interfere with the soldiers' training. Andromeda center was only a glow hold a special meeting at Rockville The move is intended to help re- of light. Not a detail was visible. Monday to hear protests from "Mrs. Bateman said I could have manager and general commercial neve man, ower shortages during the manager and general commercial neve man, ower shortages during the manager and general commercial neve man, ower shortages during the manager and general commercial neve man, ower shortages during the manager of the Virginia company. Christmas holiday season, but no an island universe of hundreds of erty was also recently reassessed. lieve man, ower shortages during the Like the Milky Way, Andromeda is Damascus district, where all propfurloughs will be granted to soldiers millions of stars and great numbers meda's outer positions.

of stars were visible in all Andro- British Official Predicts

center, where none ever were seen By the Associated Press. Born in Orange, Tex., Miss Baker rectly at a search light.

Coast dimout, by serving as a dark- radio mechanic, today was in jail mittee probably won't be able to pull ened window for the telescopes of awaiting sentence following his con- itself together in time to produce the world's greatest observatory on viction yesterday in the slaying of mustering-out pay legislation for Mount Wilson overlooking Los An- Mrs. Grace G. Groome, 57-year-old servicemen before Christmas. geles, has revealed a multitude of stenographer whose battered body Efforts to get the members togethnew, far-off stars that add an im- was found in Rock Creek Park Sun- er have failed, Chairman May said portant chapter to the story of the day morning, August 29.

the annual report of the Carnegie verdict of second-degree murder, the with little likelihood that a quorum Institution of Washington. For- crime with which the defendant had will be available until after the merly the sky shine reduced the dis- been charged, after considering the Christmas holidays. tance telescopes could see because case for 40 minutes. Conviction on Mr. May said he believed House the light would fog photographic such a charge carries a penalty of Minority Leader Martin was aware plates. Now the same plates can be 20 years to life.

view are near the center of the great nebula Andromeda. This nebula, to Protest Assessments to get this out of the way and to that its light takes nearly a million Montgomery County Commissioners ber of the committee, and it takes a

belongs. Both are whirling at enor- County Board of Assessments, form anyhow. It calls for payment mous speeds about some sort of which recently reassessed all prop- of \$100 on discharge to persons who massive and mysterious center. The erty in that area. Satisfactory Milky Way center is obscured by adjustments were made promptly. what appear to be dark clouds of It was stated by William T.

before. All of them are very faint, LONDON, Dec. 7.—Greece will be just under the 21st magnitude. This free before this time next year, he Sawed as Civilian entire area in April, 1941. He also NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Bonnie faintness does not mean, necessarily, Philip J. Noel-Baker, parliamentary Lt. John H. Morse, U. S. A., of Los dim. The probabilities are that Transport, asserted yesterday in COOK, Minn.—Valentine Kulas of The speech was regarded as a berger permission to take the baby the Salvation Army reluge, where blow against the aspirations of the blow against the aspirations of the blow against the aspirations of the blow started blow against the aspiration blow against the aspiration against the aspiration blow against the aspiration agains will be married at the Gotham Hotel that the inner stars are obscured, ish governmental official. the same as when a person looks di- In a St. Nicholas Day broadcast from which he had just removed a

together, are one feature of the Greece."

THE EVENING STAR, Tuesday, December 7, 1943.

mysterious centers of spiral galaxies, of which about 100,000,000 are May Doubts Action ports this idea.

Morton Waits Sentencing After Murder Conviction

The stars are described today in women and four men brought in the investigations and other business,

The new stars thus brought to Few Appear at Rockville

at Rockville yesterday, which was majority of us to do business. Even so, Andromeda is the near- called to hear complaints of Clarksest great spiral nebula to the Milky burg district property owners on he introduced at President Roose-Way, the spiral to which the earth valuations of the Montgomery velt's request was not in the proper

Allen, county supervisor of assess-Andromeda's center is the best op- ments, that the reassessment portunity for solving the puzzle of boosted the taxable basis of Clarkswhat forms a spiral's nucleus. Be- burg district by approximately

The new stars all are about the Free Greece in 1944

superintendent of the Washington had her name changed by court bigger, crowded comparatively close returns' in a free and glorious stamp on several of the poplar

VARVA

"Nonchalant"

5.50 to 10.00

EARLY AMERICAN.....

On Soldier Bonus Before Christmas

John Walter Morton, 39-year-old The House Military Affairs Com-

today, because many of the commit-The District Court jury of eight teemen are out of town on various

of that situation when he demanded yesterday on the floor that the legislation be enacted before Christmas.

have been in service less than three months in any of the armed forces, \$200 to those who have served from three to six months and \$300 to those who have been in more than six months with the payments retroactive to take care of those already discharged.

The Kentuckian said he believed the payments should be uniform and suggested \$300 for every one honorably discharged after three months of service, with no mustering-out pay for those who serve less than three months.

saw a familiar looking wooden crate, to Greek sailors, Noel-Baker said: motor. The crate was made of lumber he had sawed in the winter of

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Breathless

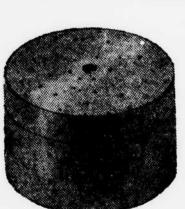
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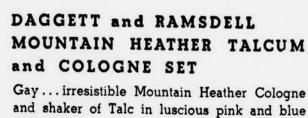


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Another Public Obligation?

If day-care centers for the children of working mothers really meet an essential need, it is difficult to believe that the relatively low rates charged the parents for such services is a bar to their patronage. But with the use of these centers below expectations in many cities-including Washington-the Federal Works Agency is already reducing the fees as an added incentive for parents. The three-dollar-a-week ceiling, recommended by the FWA, would be a substantial reduction below the scale in the District, which begins at two dollars, for those who can pay, and rises to eight, depending on the earnings of the parents.

There is an obvious danger in making the rates too low, thus working toward the theory that the care of the children of war working mothers is a public responsibility. Many good people doubtless wish to establish that theory, transferring a perfectly legitimate charge against parents who benefit to the general taxpayer. There is no doubt that free nurseries would attract more patronage than those which charge even a nominal fee. But the idea should not be to attract patronage; it should be to provide, at reasonable rates, a service for those who really need it. Those who need it can, for the most part, pay a fair part of the cost. In the District the fees, under the

law, are to be "on a sliding scale, according to the parents' ability to pay." There is no definite indication that existing fees are too high. Yet those now in effect, and which are supposed to meet 50 per cent of the cost—the FWA supplying the balance--produced only 30 per cent in the first few months of operation. A revised sliding scale of fees might raise more revenue. But a reduction to a top of three dollars, as the FWA is recommending, definitely would eliminate any hope that the centers could become even substantially self-supporting. If they tend to become merely another charge on the community for the special benefit of those who make use of them they are apt to lose the public support they have now.

Two Years After

On this second anniversary of Pearl Harbor-the "day that will live in infamy"—we can speak with a calm confidence of ultimate victory, even though the hour of final triumph may be far in the future.

The American armed forces in the Pacific have just won their hardest fight of the war—the bloody battle of Tarawa. That bitter three-day struggle, costly though it was, demonstrates beyond a doubt that Japan is doomed to defeat. The reduction of the Gilberts punches a hole in the center of the enemy's outermost defense arc. And the Japanese knew that the attack was coming. They would have held there had they been able to do so. But the American forces were in full command of the sea and air, and when the Marines went ashore under devastating fire they defeated the best of the enemy's ground forces. This position was of first importance to the Japanese, but they simply lacked the strength to hold it.

From this we may reasonably infer that the balance of power in the "no-man's land" of the Pacific has shifted to us. The era of retreatthe days of Wake, Bataan, Singapore, the Indies and Burma-is a thing of the past. It was on June 12, 1942, that we checked the Japanese in the battle of the Coral Sea, and in the past fifteen months they have known nothing but defeat.

These enemy defeats have not been decisive. We are still maneuvering and fighting for the positions from which the real blows can be struck, and it is only reasonable to suppose that months will pass before Japan can be fatally injured. But the significant thing is that we are slowly pressing in upon the outposts and overwhelming them. Each new advance is stronger than the last, and the ones to come will be still more powerful. Slowly but surely, our incomparable productive power is being translated into the ships and the planes and the guns that spell superiority on battle fronts thousands of miles away.

As we look back over the past two years it is clear that we owe much of this to the Japanese themselves. They did a thorough job of blasting Pearl Harbor and the Pacific Fleet on that Sunday two years ago. Up to that time, in the military sense, it was probably the most effective air raid in history. But it had con-

for the ordeal of war.

Today-two years later-the real results of Pearl Harbor are selfevident. We have learned that the Japanese are a warrior race and that they will fight to the death. But we have also learned that that is not enough-and so have they. The real weapons of victory are power and the will to win. Thanks to the treachery of Japan, we now have both in abundance.

Teheran War Council

The official communique from Teheran—a city that is no stranger to the tides of history-tells disappointingly little of the most significant war council of modern times.

This disappointment is due in part to faulty staging of a tremendously dramatic event. President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin had traveled many thousands of miles to keep their rendezvous. They sat down together—the President and the Russian Premier meeting for the first time—as the greatest of all wars was sweeping to a climax. Beyond any doubt, the fate of millions turned on the decisions to be taken by these three. Yet the communique, when it came, was disappointing. To some extent its effect had been blunted by clumsily handled publicity. Probably a world-wide audience hoped for more from this first meeting than was reasonable to expect. And there was always the danger of giving information to an enemy who would scrutinize every word and line for a hint of what the future holds for him.

When all of this is said, however, the joint statement of the three Allied leaders is meaningful—both in what it says and in what it refrains from saying.

Overshadowing all else is the fact that in the fifth year of war in Europe the heads of the three states carrying the burden of that fight have met at last, and have parted as friends "in fact, in spirit and in purpose." No one will better understand the portentous meaning of those words than Adolf Hitler himself, for they strike down his most deadly weapon—the policy of "divide and conquer" which he employed so effectively in the days when he was winning his cheapest victories. If he cannot split these three great powers arrayed against him his last hope is gone-and he knows it. Had the meeting at Teheran produced nothing more than this it would have been worth all the time and effort that has gone into it. But the welding of a firm friendship was not all.

On the military side the three men reached "complete agreement" as to the scope and timing of the operations to be undertaken from the east. west and south. This should mean that commitments have been made which satisfy Stalin on the troublesome "second front" issue. Whether this agreement embraces an invasion of Western Europe remains to be seen, but it is a virtual certainty that new blows will be struck-blows which will underwrite the guarantee of victory contained in the communique.

Of equal interest and importance are the diplomatic maneuvers. At no point does this latest statement even mention "unconditional surrender"-apparently a concession to the Russians. The stated military objective is the destruction of the German armies, the U-boats and the war plants. There is nothing here to deny hope for the future to the German people-an outlook quite different from that held forth to the Japanese after the Cairo meeting with Chiang Kai-shek. The three leaders, in their statement on Iran, specifically reaffirm their adherence to the Atlantic Charter. Finally, the people of "all nations"—the large as well as the small and the vanquished (if they repudiate tyranny) as well as the victors-are warmly invited to join the postwar world family of democratic nations. All of this is a long step forward. It seemingly disposes of military issues and charts the postwar future a little more clearly. Gradually, from the Atlantic Charter to Teheran, the Allies are getting on with the winning of the war and the planning of the peace. As against their great accomplishments, the minor failures and the little disap-

Subsidy Vote Delay

pointments are of no real im-

There is considerable force to the arguments advanced by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones against the proposal to postpone for sixty days the Senate vote on the Houseapproved bill to knock out the food subsidy program.

The postponement move, said to have been sponsored by administration leaders, apparently is designed to give the legislators a chance to sample public sentiment during a contemplated Christmas holiday. As Mr. Jones has pointed out, however, any protracted delay would be harmful, since time will be required to plan and carry out next year's food program. In all probabilty this legislation, if passed by the Senate. will be vetoed when it gets to the White House. In that event it would go back to Congress for action on the veto, with the result that any appreciable delay in the Senate vote at this time might well prevent a final decision on the subsidy issue until after the planting season. Procrastination of this sort could result only in confusion and injury

to the food program. It is quite likely that some of the members of the Senate would be glad to put off a showdown on the sub- plunged in among them. But such deco-

American people and steeled them | demands of the steel workers and | other potent groups demanding the abolition of the Little Steel formula. Very few legislators would want to be in the position of voting to continue the subsidy program if wages are going to be boosted in any event. On the other hand, they realize that if they kill the subsidies the Little Steel formula is doomed. Thus, there is an element of timing involved which tends to put the members of the Senate on the spot, whatever they do.

In this connection it might be noted that the Senate itself will play an important part in determining whether the wage line can or will be held. It is scheduled to vote today on the resolution urging the stabilization director to grant the pay demands of the railroad workers. If that resolution is passed, it will be naive, to say the least, to expect the War Labor Board to turn down the other labor groups which are demanding more money.

Changes on This Page

Star readers will note the changed make-up of this page today, one of the many steps being taken to conserve space and consumption of newsprint paper. The popular Haskin column, somewhat reduced in length, hereafter will appear on the adjoining page. Mr. Lawrence's column remains in its old position, but his neighbors have been moved to this page and Mr. Tracewell's column has been transferred to the third column. Mr. McLemore, to his readers' loss and the Army's gain, is on military leave.

As in other changes, the effort here has been to retain The Star's full coverage in news and comment, while resorting to every practical expedient in reducing space. The Star believes the benefits of greater condensation will at least balance, for the most part, necessarily reduced

Word comes from West Townsend, Vt., of a hunter who, thinking he had killed a bear, advanced, and was squeezed to death by the "corpse." A certain ex-paper hanger knows very much how he must have felt at the time.

Herr Goebbels reminds one somewhat of the Yankee character who was described by his fellow villagers in the following pithy phrase: "He'll tell the truth for fifty cents; tell a lie for nothing."

Our Navy has developed some sensations in the way of ordnance, including one which an eminent foreign scientist had announced to be 'impossible." The impossible just takes a little longer.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Spread of the black squirrels in the Washington area is good news to all friends of these small animals.

Reports come in to this column of many of these specimens being seen in increased numbers, and especially of their appearance in locations where none of them was seen before. Centers for the melanistic forms of

the gray squirrel in the past have been Chevy Chase Circle, Takoma Park, Silver Spring and Arlington. Now they seem to be increasing and

fanning out over adjacent territory. Increased bird feeding and conservation of wild life in general are probably responsible. The time may come when squirrels will be as much of a nuisance as rabbits in some places.

The black squirrel is simply the melanistic form of the common gray

His black is something like that of the black cat, seldom being a deep, intense true black, but more likely to be undershot with reddish.

His appearance and habits are exactly like those of the gray form. In nature he is likely to be more suspicious, and does not mix well with his more normal

The latter is probably due to the deep suspicion with which all animalsincluding man-look at the abnormal even in the slightest degree. * * * *

In our own neighborhood in nearby Maryland we have seen many more black squirrels in the past two years than in the entire 10 years previously. None of these has remained in the yard long. Nor have they come much to the bird-feeding station, which is frequented by from half a dozen to a dozen gray squirrels at all times.

As has been pointed out here many times, squirrels are not unmixed blessings at feeding stations designed primarily for the birds. They do not keep the wintering songsters from eating, nor do they harm them, but they consume so much seed themselves that they run up the bills considerably.

They also scatter the seed around in their search for the sunflower seeds. They like cantaloupe seed, which is now being used as replacement for sunflower, owing to the high price of the

The real rarity would be an albino squirrel.

They do exist, but are seldom seen, No doubt they must feel their strangeness even more than the black ones. These forms of the gray animal always attract attention, but in the eyes of the discriminating friend of animals they

rather attract attention to the good qualities of the entire tribe The squirrels we have with us always, especially in a city where there are many oak trees. Such trees, in all their forms, are favorites of this sprightly animal. No doubt the prevalence of oaks helps account for the number of squirrels.

Rabbits are the Easter animal-maybe in time some one will suggest the gray squirrel as the Christmas animal, to take the place of the reindeer.

Reindeer have gone out, we believe even for Santa Claus. Santa must use an airplane, if he doesn't use an automobile.

So there is room for a real Christmas animal from the small fellows, and we nominate the squirrel, tail and all. Nothing would look better on the

Christmas tree, one may submit, than a Certainly nothing would be more at

home there. What would happen, then, to the gay glass balls and the tinsel? Well, you know what would happen if a squirrel

Letters to The Star

Co-Operation Wanted For "America First."

To the Editor of The Star: The price we are paying today in blood, sweat and tears for a future that will be free from unnatural mass suffer-

ing is a price which must not be paid

in vain. Now and then we hear the complaint that if Americans had been for America first we might be at peace today. If the American people had thought of their own safety first, we might not now be witnessing the most catastrophic, systematic destruction of whole cities. Had we been for America first we never would have condoned the meddling by our own exploiting, monopolistic interests in the affairs of other nations for their own power and gain. Instead of blindly hating the Russians, we would have made every attempt to examine the causes which led to the war-breeding industrial depressions in

our own country. If we had put our own interests first, we never would have sanctioned the creation of a Hitlerite Germany.

This time the people of each nation must look out for themselves. They must realize that honest and normal economic co-operation among nations is the only sure way to preserve peace. DAVID ASCH.

Paving of Park Space At Trolley Terminus Urged.

To the Editor of The Star: Recently I was a witness to what could have been a fatal accident involving a girl and a truck. At the terminus of the Potomac Park streetcar line, where no protection is given passengers alighting from the cars, a girl dashed between two stopped cars into the path of an approaching truck, and despite a quick stop by the truck, the girl ran into its fender.

With less money than it took to pave the polo grounds these two grass plots could be converted into a terminal for the buses and streetcars serving some 20,000 workers of the War, Navy and Interior Departments. L. T. B.

Churchill Claimed Kin

Of Distinguished Virginians. To the Editor of The Star:

While so much is being written in praise of the oratorical ability of Prime Minister Churchill, it may interest many in America to know that he is related through the Winston branch of his father's family to our own great orator, Patrick Henry, whose mother was Sarah Winston of Hanover County, Va.

The Winston family came from Yorkshire, England, and one of them was the mother of the first Duke of Marlborough -direct ancestor of Winston Churchill. (An uncle of Patrick Henry, Edmund Winston, was considered by many in Colonial days to be as great an orator as Patrick Henry himself REGINA TEBBS.

South Dakotan Proposes Single Tax Program. To the Editor of The Star:

When we hear much about prosecuting certain corporations and individuals under the statutes against "restraint of trade," we do some wondering about the inconsistency of legislators who enact statutes of that intent, yet also enact statutes-certain tax statutes-which restrain trade and commerce much more effectively than any corporation or in-

dividual, except international cartels only, has yet been guilty of or even contemplated. Can any one mention any tariff act which is not a statute in restraint of trade? Doesn't taxation of transportation facilities constitute restraint of trade and commerce by existing statutes? How about the taxes imposed on producers and distributors of goods and or services? Are they not statutes which restrain trade? Isn't it a fact that all

such statutes increase the cost of living. promote inflation and maintain a state of poverty when there is plenty for everybody? It seems that the system of taxing those "best able to pay" is all wrong, and that justice better might be achieved by shifting the taxes which now act in restraint of trade and commerce to the income derived from economic rent (land rent) or a tax on inheritance or personal income. Neither of these three

kinds of taxes can act in restraint of trade, nor do they tend to raise the prices for consumer needs or wants. CHARLES J. LAVERY, M. D. Aberdeen, S. Dak.

'Fire Department" to Put Out Wars Advocated by St. Louis Reader.

To the Editor of The Star:

Opposers of membership of the United States in the League of Nations, lest the league impair our sovereignty or embroil us in war, may be able to accept a warprevention plan that would bind us on only one point: Co-operation in preventing and combating external aggression.

Just as the fire department, without tarrying for the board of aldermen to inquire into the merits of the reported conflagration, answers a fire alarm, so would armed forces, without awaiting debate in the Congress of the United States and deliberative bodies of other nations, respond to a war alarm.

Inasmuch as the sole purpose of such forces would be to prevent and combat external aggression, there would be no fighting except to repulse an actual physical attack from without upon the nation turning in the alarm.

There might be a false alarm now and then, but what of it? Sending armed forces to a reported scene of internakeeping them idle elsewhere.

tional trouble costs little more than World convenience might be served by a provision requiring the nations geo-

graphically closest to the scene of trouble to answer the first alarm, more remotely located nations to hold themselves in readiness to respond to a second or subsequent alarm.

The details of such a plan would be simpler than the details of plans ably executed by the United Nations in the present global war

Such organizations as the League of Nations and the World Court can serve effectively, in most instances, as fire prevention bureaus, but an essential, if we are to avert World War III, is a fire department, ready to put out fires if and when they occur.

MILLER HAGEMAN.

Winter Wheat

Seasoned by gales, made hardy by the Strengthened by blasts a-howl through snow-flecked skies.

The winter wheat, to summer's pleasures Grows strong in bleakness, and the odds defies.

It flourishes, unhampered by the cold . . (Its summer brother never knew its pain. And when the story of the harvest's

told It's in the quality—the perfect grain. This is not unlike life—the winds and snows Beat upon men in countless winter-

times. Making them stronger from their unpulled blows Than their soft brothers of more favored climes.

This Changing World Unless there is much which has not yet and admirals in the United States and ment-in-exile is still fully recognized by

been said about the decisions reached Britain but from the insistent demands all the members of the United Nations at Teheran, the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference was spectacular chiefly

because of its logistic aspects. It seems unlikely, however, that the President of the United States and the British Prime Minister traveled thousands of miles by sea and air to meet with the Russian Premier merely to reiterate a formal declaration of war against the Germans and reassert their faith in the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms.

Other matters which are vital to the reorganization of a better world after the war in Europe is over must have been discussed.

We are now certain that the Russians will continue to fight on our side. It was very important for our strategy framers to receive formal assurances from Premier Stalin himself that the Red armies will continue the battle until Hitler is crushed. Some doubts previously had been expressed about the continued cooperation of the Russian forces. These doubts did not come from any preconceived idea or suspicion of the generals

of the official Soviet press, which complained continually about the failure of the Allies to open a front in Western

It is possible that the Russian high command, which heretofore had had no direct contact with the work of the American and the British chiefs of staff, did not realize the difficulties involved in a cross-Channel invasion.

These matters must have been cleared up during the protracted three-corner conferences of the American, British and Soviet strategy framers at Teheran

It is certain that other vital matters. such as the question of the countries where ideologies appear to be confused at present, must have been discussed. Otherwise there could have been no need for the leaders of the major United Nations to travel so far for so little. Mere staff discussions could have been held by trained military men and re-

ported afterward to the civilian leaders. The political importance of the meeting will be known at some future date and will be given out in driblets. But diplomatic observers regard as significant the fact that during the week end the Yugoslav Partisan organization, which is fighting the Nazis, has decided to form its own civil government to take care of Yugoslavia when the Nazis are ousted. King Peter's Yugoslav govern-

and functions in Cairo.

* * * * The fact that the newly created Moscow-sponsored Marshal Broz (better known as Drug Tito) has chosen this time to install a new government on Yugoslav soil, avowedly hostile to what Tito calls the "Fascist" government in Cairo, is being widely discussed by diplomats of our minor allies in Washing-

Whether or not the speculations of these scared diplomats that the timing of the announcement of the new government was carefully chosen by Tito are correct remains to be seen. The Big Three's reaffirmation of the principles of the Atlantic Charter should remove any suspicion of unfair play so far as the minor nations in the United Nations group are concerned.

Yet these people have had their fingers burned too often and their fears that they might again eventually become scapegoats are not without foundation.

Yesterday's official announcement of the Teheran conference is a mere curtain raiser. Much of what has been discussed in the privacy of the heavily guarded embassies in the capital of Iran will never be known to the public. But some of the more important political features of the conference are bound to come out piecemeal as time goes on and the fight on the battlefields reaches the intensity forecast by the three leaders.

Gould Lincoln

The Political Mill

The Senate has turned its back on the proposed Federal ballot commission, designed to distribute and collect soldier and sailor ballots in the 1944 elections. It looks very much

as though the House would do the same. In place of the Green-Lucas Federal ballot bill the Senate on Friday passed a measure urging the States to so amend their election laws that the men in the armed forces may be able to wete, whether they are in this country or overseas Immediately, this caused an uproar.

Administration Democrats—like Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania-asserted that an "unholy alliance" of Southern Democrats and Republicans was seeking to prevent the soldiers and sailors from voting The supporters of the substitute bill. sponsored by three Southern Senators. pooh-poohed this idea. They replied that they were anxious to give the men an opportunity to vote-in a constitutional way.

Mr. Guffey and some of the other Democrats charged the Republicans with seeking to block voting by the armed forces because they feared the soldiers and sailors would vote overwhelmingly for the re-election of President Roosevelt. To this the Republicans said that they really wanted to give these men an opportunity to vote. They added that it was one thing to let the soldiers vote and quite a different thing to line the soldiers up and vote them for the Commander in Chief. This, they said, was what the Democrats hoped to be able to do when they brought forward the Green-Lucas bill.

The one thing that stands out in all this fracas is that the men in the armed forces should be given an opportunity to vote in the elections next year. Some workable plan should be evolved. Those who support the plan for a Federal ballot, limited to voting for presidential and vice presidential electors and for members of Congress, give as their reasons for this unprecedented course inability of the States to do the job. But they do not know, really, whether the States can handle the job or not. They say that the States will not amend their election laws so as to expedite absentee voting by the men in the armed forces. But they do not know that, as a fact,

Almost a year must elapse before the national election is held. Nineteen State Legislatures are to meet in 1944. They would be in position to amend their election laws so as to permit the soldiers to get their ballots into the hands of the State election officials in time to be counted. The Legislatures of the 29 other States could be called into special session to make similar changes in their laws, if they were necessart. * * * * It is reasonable to suppose that the

time changes in their election laws rather than to have the Federal Government undertake to run the election so far as the voting of the armed forces is concerned. The Constitution of the United States leaves to the States the handling of the elections within their borders. It is a duty and a right which has been jealously guarded by them. With two exceptions all the States have absentee voting laws already. The difficulty with many of these laws lies

States would prefer to make these war-

home district; that the ballots must carry the names of the candidates for election, and that the ballots may not be distributed until 30 days before the election. The opponents of the Federal ballot insist that these State absentee ballot laws can be streamlined for the benefit of the men in the armed forces. The

that the absentee voter must apply for

a ballot and see to his registration in his

ballots could be turned over to the Army and Navy to distribute, collected by them and returned to the State election officials. * * * * A bill similar to the Green-Lucas

measure was introduced in the House by Representative Worley, Democrat, of Texas. Mr. Worley is chairman of the Elections Committee which has charge of this legislation. The committee gave the bill consideration and then tabled it. It probably cannot be revived. The substitute bill passed by the Senate is in reality a measure originally drafted by members of the House Elections Committee, including Representative Rankin of Mississippi. Mr. Worley is authority for the statement his committee will be called to consider the Senate bill at an early date. One member of the committee predicted that not more than 125 votes could be mustered in the House against it and for the Federal ballot commission. There are 453 members of the House

It may be that action in the House will be delayed—in the hope that reaction from the country will be hostile to the Senate bill, and favorable to the Federal ballot measure.

With the votes of perhaps eight or nine million men involved in this conin the fact that the issuance of the abtroversy it is no small matter. How sentee ballots would require too many many of the men want to vote, or would diers on duty in foreign lands to vote by conjecture. But they certainly should election day. There are requirements have the opportunity,

I'd Rather Be Right

Subsidies, at least theoretically, apply the medicine only where it is needed

and only in the amount needed. If bean raisers need a bit more of money. the subsidy plan gives it to them. precisely, specifically, and in measured quantity. The opposition prefers to help the bean grower by raising all prices. It wants to assist the poor family in the side street by giving a \$10 bill

to everybody in town. The difference is

between a medicinal use of stimulant and a general issue of grog to all hands. The subsidy plan would merely raise up those who are faint; the opposition wants to have a party.

The scientific, limited and factual nature of subsidy operations is offensive to the kind of hunch-player who draws his daily inspiration with his bath. What! Are we to study each case separately on its merits, and come to a decision on the facts? Nothing could be more hateful to the wholesale type

What the subsidy-haters hate most of thinker, who believes that a touch about subsidies is their scientific nature. of inflation will solve all economic problems, while a return to State government will solve all political ones.

motions and too much time for the sol-

. . . . These characters have a credo of their own. It goes something like this: 1. All college professors are quaint little monkeys, out of a fiction story by Clarence Budington Kelland. They invariably wear rubbers on sunny days,

and forget them only when it rains. 2. The accumulated economic and political wisdom of the ages, as massed in books, cannot compare with the accumulated wisdom of the smoking car. Pullman, not Aristotle, is their inspira-3. "Research" is a comic word, and

"statistics" is a laugh. Any study or report longer than a Reader's Digest article is, ipso facto, funny. The use by an official of an unfamiliar word indicates the inferiority, not of the reader, who does not understand it, but of the official, who does.

The business of statesmen is not to solve problems, but to win arguments. The use of subsidies is peculiarly galling to men of these beliefs, because it involves the use of the scientific method. Farmers (or copper producers) who want price increases must, under the subsidy plan, prove that their expenses have gone up sufficiently to war- them?

Samuel Grafton rant a change; they then receive relief

precisely apportioned to their increased need; the cost of it comes specifically out of the Treasury; an actual check is drawn; the whole process is visible and open. Nobody gets anything for nothing, and, of course, no political principle could be more unpalatable than that.

The dreadful danger is set up that if subsidies endure, we shall have set a precedent for government by fact, instead of government by yawp.

So there is something old-fashioned, a touch of the Gilded Age, about the company of inflationists which has descended upon Washington. It is not quite like some of the early land grants. but the carrot grower is there to see if he can't get a price increase, so long as the bean grower, who really needs it, is going to have one. (Please understand that I use carrots only for an

illustration; I am not opposed to carrots.) The fight is the old fight, between the scientific approach and the grab bag. Actually, truth is the issue, and that is why tempers are high. For if subsidies win, facts become the boss in Washington, and what will happen then to the type of statesman who is against more taxes because the people are broke, and in favor of higher prices because the people can easily afford

Delayed 'Block Buster'

It looks as though the political "blockbuster" which informed quarters thought likely to be launched on our common enemies as the result of the Cairo and Teheran

conferences is going to be of the delayedaction type. The effect of the meeting of the Allied leaders will be very great not only because of their co-ordination of the war effort and enemy anticipation of the results of that co-ordination, but also because of their evident determination to carry Allied

unity into the postwar era. They have put the war lords of Germany and Japan on plain notice that this time there is going to be no return engagement. The free peoples of the world are going to have a guaranteed, organized and established peace with cops on all the corners in the gashouse district.

As this realization penetrates slowly and by degrees into the thick skulls of our German and Japanese enemies, the effect will be considerable. It may make them fight harder at first, though it would be difficult for any peoples to fight any harder than both of them are doing now, but what courage it. gives them will be the courage of despair, for there will be neither hope of present victory nor of future comeback. It is the latter hope which some of them have been nourishing tenderly of late, but the infant has received a rude knock on the head which will certainly stunt his growth if, indeed, he

survives it at all.

On the positive side, the results of these conferences have given all the peoples of the United Nations a clearer idea of just what they are fighting for. Not only the defeat of the enemy, but

crystallization. The plain words of the conferees at Teheran have done much to aid this process, though much still depends on what measures are now taken to translate such excellent words into equally excellent deeds. Nothing could be of greater consequence, in this direction, than the creation of a United Nations council, even though in its beginnings it were to be no more than an agency for consultation, discussion and the exchange of information. Once established, it would grow, and its prospects would indeed be brighter if its beginnings were of the experimental

There is a need, and a very great need, for the establishment of such an agency of political co-operation among the United Nations. It would serve as a symbol, an outward and visible sign of that unity which is our hope of victory and our hope of peace. The effect of the conferences of Moscow, Cairo and Teheran has been great, but these are transitory affairs, ended as the captains and the kings departed from their places of meeting. What is needed is assurance that the agreements reached, and the confidence established, shall become permanent, shall lead us not only to victory, but to the harvest of the fruits of victory in due season, and year after year in

a brighter and better future. Therefore, while these conferences are a good start, they ought to be replaced, or perhaps supported, by a permanent organization, which need not be given authority over military operations and probably ought not to be, which need not at first be given any defined authority at all, but which would begin to examine in detail the vast problems of political and economic chargeter which must sometime and somehow either be faced and solved, or which, lacking solution, may prove the downfall of all our bright hopes.

The United Nations, or certain of them, have created many agencies to ure their closer yields. EDWARD D. GARNER. | heran, but it needed definition and Council, the Pacific War Council. In the radios overseas.

Maj. George Fielding Eliot military field there is the notably successful combined chiefs of staff. Then we have the food administration yet to be formed and the United Nation Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, just getting under way. But there is no overall co-ordinating agency for all these various efforts. Is it not clear that we need one? As the enemy is compressed into smaller and smaller space, as more and more nations are free-as the United Nations on all fronts acquire greater freedom of action, we shall face the need for decisions which will require careful study beforehand, and study carried on not only by each of the several governments concerned, but combined study by experts of all the nations concerned, in order to attain that unity of purpose and effort which has proved the only key to success in the past, in all the long history of

human co-operation. And above and beyond these purely practical considerations, we need a permanent and visible symbol within the sight of all men, of the fact of that unity on which so many hopes are founded and on which depends the future welfare of so many hundreds of millions of human beings. (Copyright, 1943.)

Radios to England? From the Ottawa (Kansas) Herald.

Eight thousand American radio sets have arrived in England to help relieve a shortage. This news will bring loud acclaim in England, and be hailed as a big boost to British morale. It will be greeted by groans in the United States. Thousands of Americans who have

been obliged to do without radio reception weeks at a time because they can't get tubes and other repairs, and thousands of others who have no radios at all, are likely to feel that sending 8,000 to England is overdoing lease-lend a bit The British undoubtedly feel their loss of radio entertainment quite as much ay Americans, but that doesn't serve to soothe the ruffled feelings of many Americans. Americans are willing sequences which escaped the calculations of the Japanese. As nothing else could have, it united the

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A theory to which President throughout his public career was put to the test in the Teheran conference. It is that when heads of governments or institutions come face to face, get to know other's minds, and see with their own eyes the personalities and human reactions of one another. there is no problem or contro-

versy that cannot be satisad - David Lawrence. factorily justed or amicably defined.

The President staked everything The Progressive Citizens' Associaing, his theory was vindicated. For the American people the ing Authority.

agreement represents a milestone of human progress. In the midst of of the bus stop on Wisconsin avewar, in the midst of bitter hates nue and Davenport street N.W. back and demands for revenge, in the to O street as it was a year ago midst of the brutish spirits that war It was pointed out during the disinevitably engenders, the heads of cussion that buses had to stop at three great nations sat down together to deal dispassionately, calmly, objectively with the problem of winning the German people away from their Nazi rulers. No Swashbuckling Cry.

No swashbuckling cry of "unconditional surrender"-though this is still applicable to the armies of the enemy-was uttered to confuse the issue and stimulate last-ditch resistance and help Hitler stir his wartired people to desperate resistance. No ultimatum declaring that the German nation must be destroyed or the German entity dismembered or. as some extremists have urged, no statement threatening the virtual extermination of the German people by enforced measures of virtual slavery came out of the Teheran conference.

There will be many folks who will be disappointed by this and who will call it "soft," but there are millions of parents in America who do not want this war to last one single hour beyond absolute necessity And if the war can be shortened by forcing a revolt inside Germany by means of Teheran declarations or any other public statements that give the German people a feeling that they have something to gain, and nothing to lose by overthrowing Hitler, then the move made by Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin will meet with universal approval. There will be time enough to discuss measures of a punitive nature affecting the several thousands-perhaps even hundreds of thousands-who are guilty of atrocities. But the immediate job is to carry out this prediction: "No power on earth can prevent our destroying the German armies by land, their U-boats by sea, and their war plants from the air. Our attacvk will be relentless and increas-

Bid to German People.

Unlike the Cairo declaration which promised the virtual extinction of the Japanese empire and the virtual confinement of the Japanese to their island archipelago and their boundaries of 1895, the Teheran declaration left open an invitation to the German people

"We shall seek the co-operation and active participation of all nations, large and small, whose peoples in heart and mind are dedicated, as are our own peoples, to the elimination of tyranny and slavery, oppression and intolerance. We will welcome them, as they may choose to come, into a world family of democratic nations.

There is no mistaking the breadth of this appeal to the peoples of the Axis countries and occupied areas As if to emphasize the sincerity of the promise, the declaration of Teheran adds:

"Emerging from these cordial conferences, we look with confidence to the day when all peoples of the world may live free lives, untouched by tyranny, and according to their varying desires and their own con-

sciences. What a different tone and what a different pronouncement than the Axis propaganda machine has been broadcasting as a possible Allied declaration in the hope of stirring to almost suicidal resistance the spirit of the German people!

God-Guided Statesmanship. The Teheran declaration is Godguided statesmanship. It has the restraint and objectivity which only the leaders of free men, conscious of the rightness of their cause, can

truly proclaim. The words of Pope Pius XII in his historic address of last September on the occasion of the beginning of the fifth year of the war, come back significantly to us. He said:

"To all those whose task it is to promote agreement and harmony for peace * * * do not disturb or impede the desires of peoples for peace by actions which instead of encouraging confidence rather inflame hatreds anew and strengthen determination to resist. Give all nations a justified hope of worthy peace which does not clash with their right to live and their sense of honor. Let it be clearly seen that there is a loyal accord between your principles and your decisions, between statements of a just peace

Our action already in helping to liberate the Italian people is a demonstration of our good faith. We can accomplish the same for the German people if they truly wish to be liberated from the Nazi voke.



House Extends Date For Pearl Harbor Trials

By the Associated Press.

the application of all statutes under which persons responsible for ne-Roosevelt has held steadfastly glect in connection with the attack on Pearl Harbor may be prosecuted. Representative Short, Republican.

of Missouri, author of the legislation, told the House the statute of morrow and prosecutions might be Curtis School. parred thereafter unless Congress intervened.

He said Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, relieved of their Hawaii commands after the Japanees atack, had offered to waive the legal liimtations. There is doubt, he added, that the high command has the authority to grant such a waiver.

Georgetown Citizens Group Favors End of NCHA

on that basic idea and, judging by tion of Georgetown passed a reso-the words of the Teheran declara- lution last night indorsing the tion and the news dispatches that action taken by the Federation of have told us of this eventful meet- Citizens' Associations recently to abolish the National Capital Hous-

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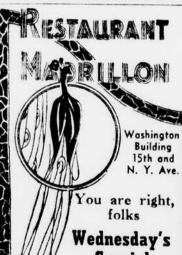
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The January meeting will be can- By the Associated Press.

association that plans were being laid for a magazine and paper salvage drive in their area. The meeting, presided over by limitations would expire after to- Walter F. Bramhall, was held in the northwest side:

O street because of a stop sign and that it would be "safer" for passengers to transfer to downtown streetcars, as they would not have to cross Of Liquor Workers' Union the Chicago Surface Lines who lished the meet in 1918, established the meet in 1876.

Unanimous House passage sent to celed, as it would be "too near" to CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—A business

Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, chairman tavern shooting in recent months in Patrolman Johnson asked "why of the Salvage Committee, told the which police have been involved. not," and Mr. Kissane replied "Who day. The dead man was Thomas Kis- are you?"

which occurred in a tavern on the sued, Mr. Kissane kicking the officer

was off duty, was sitting in the El-ston Liquor Mart with his father-in- Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth works part time as a bartender at

Mr. Kissane entered with James GENESEO, N. Y., Dec. 7.-Mrs. the Senate yesterday legislation ex- the New Year holiday. Their next agent for the Liquor Workers' Union Dever, local union president, and W. Austin Wadsworth, 74, maternal spur, one-time winner of the Marytending, until one year after the formeeting will be held the first Mon(AFL) was fatally wounded by a told Mr. Bartlett he could not work
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Haskin's **Answers to** Questions

Q. For what purpose did the Chinese in ancient times use finger-A. They employed an impression business and legal transactions.

Q. Why do people wear mourning?-S. E. R.

A. Sir James Frazier has traced he origin of this custom to fear of he dead. The ancients believed hat the spirits of the dead returned and in order to deceive them the survivors wore mourning costumes as disguises.

Q. How long does it take fast rains to cross the continent?-H. Y. A. By 1941 the running time of he fastest trains between New York and San Francisco was 55% hours. In 1900 the same trip required 114

Q. When was the tunnel under the English Channel begun?—S. E. D. A. A little more than 2 miles of unnel was constructed prior to 1885, about three-fourths of a mile on the English side and the remainder on the French.

Q. When was the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution organized?-T. T.

A. This patriotic society was organized in Washington, D. C., on August 8, 1890. Its purpose was to perpetuate the memory and spirit of early patriots, to develop enlightened public opinion and "to cherish. maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom.

Q. Is there a simple way to sharpen scissors?-F. E. G. A. Scissors may be sharpened by cutting through sandpaper several

Q. Who named the Gulf Stream? -B. A. M.

A. Benjamin Franklin gave it the name. He published a chart in 1770 representing his theories as to the course of this ocean current.

Q. Who wrote the Christmas carol beginning "Why do bells for Christmas ring?"-E. L. N. A. The lines are credited to Eugene Field.

Q. Are there any private industries in Russia?-H. S. C.

A. There are only a few scattered private industrial enterprises. All large-scale industry in the U. S. S. R. is state-owned or operated by co-operative organizations. The state industries, which include all the more important enterprises, account for more than 99.97 per cent of the total industrial output of the country. They are operated under the supervision of the industrial commissariats.

Q. When was Joan of Arc canonized?—M. M. A. She was canonized in St.

Peter's, Rome, on May 16, 1920. Pope Benedict XV presided at the cere-

Malaria Casualties Mahogany Drum Table Top Those of Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers. Dec. 7.-Malaria put more soldiers out of action during the 38day conquest of Sicily than all of drum table, sturdily constructed the combined death-dealing devices of genuine mahogany. Will add of modern war, Maj. Gen. E. M. Cowell, the British Army's Allied Force surgeon, said yesterday,

Gen. Cowell addressed the opening session of the first Allied malarial control school at the University of Algiers.

The school is directed by Col. Paul Russell of Washington, a Rockefeller Foundation field director. The Allied subsection directors include Lt. Col. Justin M. Andrews of Decatur. Ga.

Similar schools to which Allied officers will be assigned for brief periods of instruction opened yesterday in Oran, Bizerte and Naples.

Col. Russell, 49, was associated with the Rockefeller Foundation for 20 years, serving in Malaya, the Philippines and in India. He reurned from India a year and a half ago and entered the Medical Corps. He has been overseas for two and a half months.

A graduate of Boston University, he received his medical training at

Cornell University. His wife, Mrs. Phyllis Russell, and their two sons, Christopher, 15. and Theodore, 7, live at 3327 Rittenhouse street N.W.

Nazi Prisoners Credited With Saving Cotton Crop

GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 7 .-

Mississippi cotton growers can thank cotton-picking German and Italian war prisoners for saving more than 1,000,000 pounds of this year's crop from rotting in the fields, Washington County Agent J. W. Whitaker Washington County, where

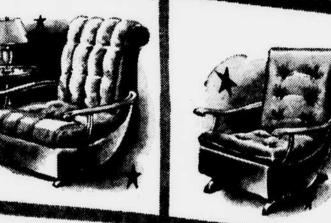
1,000 German prisoners are encamped on what was once the Greenville baseball park, the agent predicts a yield of between 105,000 and 110,000 bales of cotton, the second largest crop in recent years, despite the shortage of farm labor. This was possible, the agent asserts, "because of the help of prisoners.

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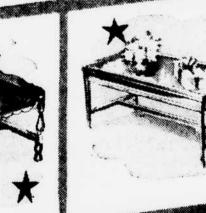


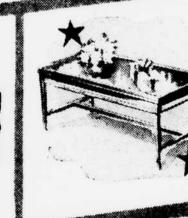










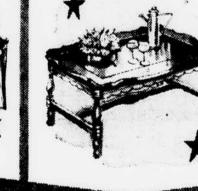




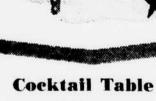






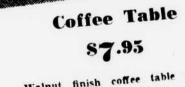


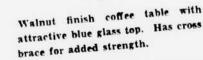


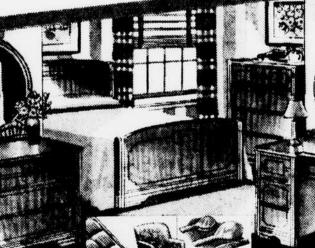


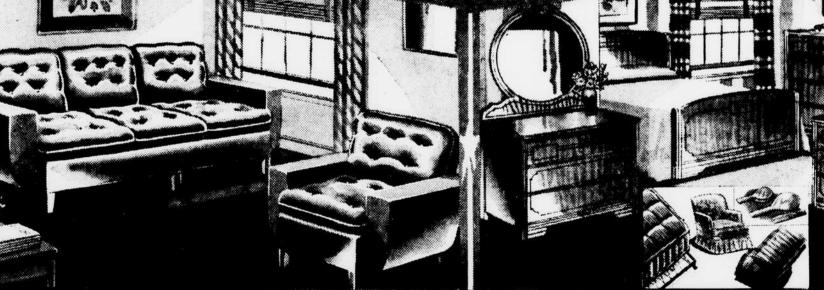


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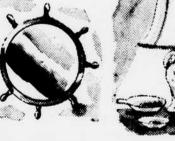
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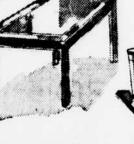
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Miss Nash Proves Enigmatic On Marriage Versus Career

Society department: Miss Marie Nash, the soprano singing at the Earle this week-not to mention last week-differs from other sopranos in that she married a Washington man, Roger Brill, just before she opened her local engagement.

prompter.

That difference explains the inspiration of this department to do something it never had done before, namely, to ask Miss Nash a question relative to marriage vs. a career. It . is a woman's question and it usually preting the writings of Maxwell An-provokes an answer to the effect derson, is known in the profession that marriage is a wonderful thing as a "quick study," but the Playand so is a career.

Always it has seemed an inde-tion which they deem preservable cisive answer, so this department only by allowing the additional four decided to ask abruptly the ques- days of rehearsal. tion, which do you prefer, marriage There are producers who assume or a career?

It did ask that question, the min- fit an actor for a part, even if he plays it as a sort of echo to the ute Miss Nash appeared.

The answer was: "Sorry you missed the party two The Playwrights are not like that. weeks ago last Saturday. It was a which is one of the finest things for grand party. You must come out the integrity of the theater that Saturday (next) to our place in this department knows. Hyattsville. Then you will see the answer to your question. The Brills Art department: Any one who will entertain. I shall be Mrs. Brill. calls "Mr. Skeffington" a museum "You will come, won't you? Other- piece-just as a joke, of coursewise I cannot answer your ques- won't have too much trouble ex-

Mrs. Brill seemed very determined not see it as a joke. that she would not answer the ques-

gathered up its complete \$150,000 "But," this department insisted, collection of antiques and objets "if we had to have an answer be- d'art as background for the frilly fore, what would you say with ref- romantic tale which will star Bette erence to the relative virtues of Davis. A man, maybe, should not jest marriage vs. a career?"

"Me," replied Miss Nash, "I'd take about such things. marriage. I've had a career."

On Saturday, we shall ask her What is the difference, a curiosity

Morehouse, the critic who finds time that has been running around in to write nontheater columns, plays, the mind since it first heard of the movie scripts, biographies or what-

supposed difference between them. ever, for the reminder that the late George M. Cohan's real name was Casting department: It is difficult Keohane. to cast a play these days, manpower Having finished "George M. Cobeing what it is. And it is difficult han, Prince of the American Theaalso to keep one cast after getting ter." Mr. Morehouse is by now off on his next book. Or maybe it will

So laments a telegram from the be a play. Such fertile fellows are Playwrights' Company whose "Storm hard to prophecy. Operation," scheduled for the Mary-land Theater in Baltimore Thurs- Theaterlorn department: Aside to day night, has been upset by the Mrs. N. L. S.: "Othello" is playing withdrawal of William Post from the at the Shubert Theater on West cast. The role already has been Forty-fourth street and it is necesfilled with Myron McCormick taking sary to make reservations in adover, but the producers have re- vance. Next to "Oklahoma," also scheduled the opening for Monday a Theater Guild production, it is favorite wife: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, night, December 13. Mr. McCor- New York's best seller piece of en- 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. mick, a fairly old hand at inter- tertainment. And why not?

Bendix Continues

Pinching Himself

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

current razzle-dazzle about him,

the bank, are simply unbelievable

and he makes no attempt to hide

his awe, even in a five-minute con-

After it was brought home to him

that he was definitely "in" so far

made arrangements to buy a house.

His manager insisted that the prop-

er procedure was so much down, so

much a month. Bendix couldn't understand that sort of business.

He had the cash in the bank, so

why not pay for the house in full? He finally agreed to do it the man-

ager's way. But those monthly payments irked him. Suppose he

should forget one? Suppose the

finance company grabbed the place

back on a technicality? Bill began

to lose sleep. There was only one

answer. Three months later, he walked into the bank and paid cash

"I simply couldn't stand to be in

debt when I had money on hand,"

said Bill. "For years I always owed

the grocer, the butcher, the milk-

man and all the rest. Now I don't

owe anybody, not even for the

house. And brother, that's a feel-

Bendix's contract is owned by Hal

Roach, who brought him out from

New York with the intention of

using him only in short comedies.

It was Director John Farrow who

salary Roach was paying him!

about the arrangement.

have the notion that Roach has

much the best of the deal. How-

ever. Bendix expresses happiness

"I get a flat salary from Roach

every week," he declared, "and he

DANCING.

splits 50-50 with me on everything

for the balance

HOLLYWOOD.

No Smug Fellow, over that figure on loanouts. Now I do two pictures a year for Para-I do two pictures a year for Para- 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage mount and two for 20th Century- shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m. Fox. I have one outside picture for Keith's-"The North Star," a Ruswhich I get all the cash, but after sian town fights back 11:30 a.m. this coming one I'm not going to do 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. any more. Four pictures a year are Little-"Jeannie," introducing a

that two hours must be ample to

plaining to Warner Bros., who might

The fact is that the studio has

Some actors take success for tired of it." A few (a very few) are so com- start for Fox. The previous one was 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. pletely bowled over by their new, "Guadalcanal Diary," now showing, found riches that they keep pinch- and in which Bill has little trouble ing themselves daily to see if the wich Village." Bill is all dressed up latter group belongs William Bendix, whose lovable dopes have gone and says he considers it pretty much further in the character field during 1943 than any other type of
interpretation

Bendix literally purrs over his sudden reversal of fortune. It was only a few short years back that
Bill was a grocery clerk. Later he
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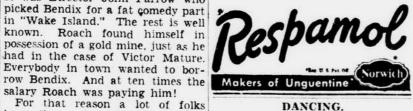
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Earle-"Old Acquaintance." Miss Davis vs. Miss Hopkins: 11 a.m., plenty. After all, you don't have fine actress: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, to see much of my face to get awful 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

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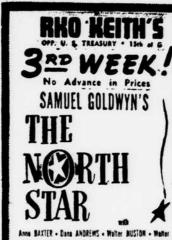


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Football T to Become Deflated After War, **Bierman Declares**

MEMPHIS, Dec. 7.-Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman says the T formation is a wartime flash in the pan and will be "just another formation" after the war.

"It's good football, but it's no cure-all," the silver-haired former Minnesota coach said today. "I can't see it sweeping the country

when conditions return to normal.' Bierman, here to inspect the athletic setups of the Memphis naval centers, asserted that the "T" is popular now because it lends itself well to quick material changes.

Suited to Changing Personnel. "It's all right to use these days when personnel changes from day to day," he said. "The coaches are better able to adapt the boys to it.' But Bierman predicted the formation, which is enjoying widespread popularity, will "back up some" when football returns to its peacetime status.

"I don't think the 'T' will be any more widely used than the single wing, the short punt or any of the other old standard formations," the former Gopher chieftain commented

Says Notre Dame Not Tops. Bierman said he may use a modification of it himself on occasions. as he has in the past, but he has no intention of substituting it for his old style of play. "The 'T' is used for deceptive football," he declared.

"It doesn't help power football any." Talk of the "T" brought up the subject of Notre Dame. "I saw the Irish against the Iowa Seahawks,' he said. "Notre Dame had a very fine football team, but I'd hardly rate it as the top. The weakness of some of the opposition may have made it look a little better than it

Oma Never Is Pressed In Scoring His Third Win Over Parks

Lee Oma of Detroit definitely is champion of Georgie Parks and also rates as the fanciest heavyweight to show his wares in Washington since Jimmy Bivins was here last summer. Oma, weighing 187 pounds. won as he pleased without half trying last night, outpointing the 188pound Parks for the third straight

The Detroiter extended himself only enough to win all rounds but one and contented himself with backing away just enough to make Parks miss, which the latter did all night. Parks did manage to throw

when Parks made a desperate Warming up for the 17th annual as the Chaneys nicked the Jones break in an attempt to land a Meyer Davis tournament to be quint in the rubber game with a 1.072.469, almost as high as the way the youngsters looms as a complete sellout, with the playoff date with the Chicago in New York this week end to de-learned new plays, refused to "blow". show since his 30-day suspension maples for 142 and 381 to zoom her in a handicap tournament to be

nett. 144. again proved that Eddie 23-year stretch in the city's oldest two-third handicap based on a 200-Kane. 146, is one boy he can beat, feminine bowling loop.

Bee Ece Washington, 154, and Gene the league lead with Miss Gulli's Brown, 152, slugged to their second First Grillers, who dropped a game Es the Associated Press straight draw; Marine Walter Haef- to Edmonds' Optical. er, 200, decisioned Jimmy Bell, 184. Martha Biggs, replacing the tem- early-season records in Big Ten and Young Sloane scored a tech- porarily retired Madge Lewis, fired basket ball belong to Minnesota and Ted Williams Headed nical knockout over Charles Mat- 117 and 333 as the champion S. & H. Michigan, each a two-game winner For 'Golden Wings' thews in 1:48 of the fifth.

Wilson Pulls Punches, Ref Says, Halts Fight

the fight awarded to Costa by Referee Tim Ferrick, Ferrick stated

The referee said that he had

to fight or be disqualified and in the fifth had warned him that "if h pulled another punch. I'd stop the fight." The bout was halted after 1:33 in the sixth with Costa holding a 3-1 edge in rounds. A dull first round was figured as even. A crowd of 2,632 showed its displeasure early in the fight by booing Wilson's apparently poor showing and policemen were posted around the ringside after the fourth round at the request of Charles Reynolds, in charge of Rhode Island boxing.

Marriage Topweighted In Louisiana Handicap

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 .- Coward and Upuy's aging but fleet Marriage will carry topweight of 124 pounds in the \$15,000-added Louisiana Handicap here Saturady, December 18. Surprise winner of the \$25,000 New Orleans Handicap last season, Marriage was assigned the "big load" over entries from 18 nominations. The field includes the durable Alsab, Mrs. Albert Sabath's star racer, which was weighted next with 122 pounds.

Red Wings to Unmask New Player Tonight

The mystery of the new player for the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League will be decided tonight at Boston, where the Wings play the Bruins

Wheever appears at Boston, the Red Wings will have a man-sized job in evercoming the Bruins only two days after the Boston club handed the first-place Montreal Canadiens their first defeat of the

A victory for Boston will put the Bruins in a three-way tie for second and the Chicago Blackhawks.

Win, Lose or Draw

By GEORGE HUBER.

Hand Injury Proves Break for Hanbury's Bad Eye

Lou Hanbury's right hand was hurt a little more than at first announced in that Madison Square Garden fight against Frank Addeo, and he still is going around with the mitt in a cast. Manager Al (Weskit) Weill says that Lou probably will be able to fight by the end of January at which time the Jackie Wilson bout, postponed when Lou was injured, may be rescheduled.

Al will sing Lou's praises to any one who will listen, and predicts that his boy some day will be the lightweight champion. "He first hurt that hand against Danny Petro and didn't tell anybody," Al says. "Then he hurt it in the fourth round against this Addeo. 'Good chance to learn to use your left,' I tells him and he fights the last two rounds with only one hand. He woulda knocked him out otherwise, honest."

Good news for Hanbury's supporters is that his eye this time is completely healed. Addeo was the first fighter since Wilson who didn't open the cut and the long layoff while Hanbury's hand is healing also is putting his eye in shape.

And speaking of Wilson, it may be noticed that although he hasn't been able to lose a fight here, he's been defeated at least three times since leaving town. But he was robbed both times, according to Honest Jack Laken, the Good Doctor. And he has newspaper clippings to support his claims.

Sobol Only Thought He Had New Fighter

Sam (The Mumbler) Sobol is in bad shape for a fight manager. He doesn't have a fighter. He sold his half interest in Tce Hubert, District light-heavyweight champion, to John Carter, who owned the other piece of Hubert, and was going around seeking publicity on a new boy he was bringing up from the South. The fighter's name was Satchelfoot, or Suitcasefoot, or something, the name being based on a pair of oversize feet. Anyway, the boy arrives in Washington, but, to the Mumbler's dismay, he connects with the Carter stable, there having been some mixup en route. Now Sam doesn't have any one to manage, which is the same as not having a knife and fork when the steaks are passed around.

Also worth mentioning on the local fight front is that Billy (El Kadir) Edwards soon goes into the Army. Billy is trainer and second for numerous District of Columbia fighters. The "El Kadir" part of his name comes from the time he was a fighter. Things weren't so good for colored scrappers in those days, so Billy went around as "El Kadir, the Terrible Turk." He had the prayer rug, fez and all the other props to carry out this minor deception, including a little conversational bit about "No speak English" to turn away questioners.

It worked okay for a while, according to the story, until a real Turk came along and threw some words at Billy in the genuine Ottoman lingo, "Man, you all mus' come from a different part of Turkey than ah do," responded Billy, and that was that.

More Brass Hats to Parade at AAU Meets

We see by the papers that the National Amateur Athletic Union has a new plan to develop athletes. First part of this plan is the appointment of committioners for each of the 15 sports in every district, instead of having one commissioner handle all

Don't know exactly how effective this will be in developing more and better athletes, but it certainly means a big, new crop of brass-hat badge wearers to take center stage at AAU functions.

It has been suggested to Judge Landis that as a curb to gambling he put a ban on announcement of probable pitchers for the next day's baseball games. It seems that the morning line of baseball odds largely are based on who will do the pitching.

Vinny Coppola, sports columnist on the Georgetown University newspaper, is starting a campaign for a superstadium on the Hilltop. Here's hoping Vinny's campaign will be more successful than the one conducted all these years by the Washington daily newspaper sports writers for a big Federal or District bowl

a flurry of rights in the ninth to win the round, but otherwise his at-Oma made use of a jabbing left to keep Parks away, only occasion-

punch. A fair crowd of 1,424 cus- rolled Sunday at Lucky Strike, ee high of 598. tomers paid a gross gate of \$2,197 ever-sparkling Lorraine Gulli last to see Promoter Joe Turner's first night at Lafayette walloped the received schedule is possible. Upon his reended. It also marked the return top Washington Ladies' League staged at Lucky Strike starting League officials credit this to a more League on ice. of Gabe Menendez as Turner's average to 120-21 for 36 games. December 18. The event will run evenly balanced league and to the matchmaker.

The Redskins, but the cause isn't evenly balanced league and to the hopeless. They still need a win or hopeless. They still need a win or fact that some Eastern colleges their second meeting of the year.

The Redskins, but the cause isn't getting all the facts will put the hopeless. They still need a win or the performances of the lads in first hopeless. They still need a win or the proposition of the year. In the semifeatures, Charley Ben- many record average marks over a be \$6. Contestants will receive a suspended football.

This rematch was a hot affair with Bennett frequently breaking through While the noted star continued to flash her brilliant season's rolling. Bennett frequently breaking through flash her brilliant season's rolling. Kane's left jab to score decisively another original member of the league, Jennie Egan, shot 134 and four in Big Ten Awaif tracted 56.691 through the turnstiles Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman's the largest single game. Washington men, most of them nursing injuries will have drawn 213.650 for the largest single game. Fightors in the other matches dis. 363 to lead Hessick Coal to a sweep First Cage Confesis played more end-maism than skill over Eratburd Pigs and a tie for First Cage Confesis

Parking Center swept Page Hufty, with no defeats. But four teams

Baltimore Sunday night proved the comes apparent. loose with a gratifying 410 set and

that he had stopped the fight be- big blows as the Duffys swept the making debuts on Saturday, with cause in his opinion "Wilson was Tastets with high score of 1,647 De Pauw at Purdue, Denison at

Despite her ailing knee, Miss Lewis still have to face their test before in her last fling at the maples in any idea on conference strength be-

big star of the King Pins 2-1 vic- The Minnesota Gophers topped liams when he patrolled left field tory over the Oriole Lucky Strikes. South Dakota, 59-31, while the for the Boston Red Sox, is headed

Paul Duffy's 150 and 363 were the western will complete the job of cer's rating. in the St. Martin's League at King Ohio State and Western Michigan

Richmond and Virginia Have Best Outlooks **Among State Fives**

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—Inter-collegiate athletics, which wilted into a three-school affair in Virginia during the football season, now is being rejuvinated by the return of the less complicated sport of basket ball and will be carried on with something approaching nor-

Already most of the schools which stood idle on the sidelines while V. M. I., Richmond and Virginia carried on a curtailed gridiron campaign have announced that they would resume intercollegiate basket

One notable exception is Washington and Lee, once a stalwart in the Southern Conference.

The outlook is brightest at Richmond and Virginia, where coaches Mac Pitt and Gus Tebell can use Navy trainees in addition to the usual crop of freshmen. However, their Navy candidates have little time to practice and usually won't be available for games except on Saturdays, sometimes not even then. Spiders Have Tested Talent.

Richmond has two starters from last season. Guard George Gasser and Forward Freddie Gantt. Leading transfers include George Kranitzky, Randolph-Macon, and Erwin Kroff and Dusty Ash of W. & M. The Spiders also landed the State's prize high school star, Charles Sokol, Newport News center.

Coach Tebell has five lettermen Bill Pickett and Bill McBratney. guards; Dave Wilson, center; Lucier Burnett, guard, and Charley Sackett. forward. Among the promising newcomers are Keith Harder, forward on the crack Tech quint in Washington last year: Charlie Lyda Randolph-Macon transfer, and Bob Holowell from Iowa State William and Mary's prospects are

slim. No members of last year's varsity or freshman outfits have re-Coach H. M. McEver has two

veterans at Virginia Tech-Harry Griff was one of the game's great Bushkar, guard, and Hank Caravati. forward-center. L. A. Gates, last year's frosh guard, also is available. V. M. I. Outfit All Rookies. V. M. I.'s new coach, Joe Daher,

former Manhattan College mentor. is drilling about 40, but none has had college experience. Hampden-Sydney has a tough

chedule, and Coach Frank Summers ask? had a promising first quint, but four of the men were transferred and his last letterman from 1942-3, Bill

Pro Grid Loop Tills

Chicago, 124,614 for seven tilts.

persuaded Griffith to watch the string. What more could you kid work out, and Cronin, of During the Bill Cox hearing course, made good. last Saturday. Judge Landis sat Bucky Harris, an appreciative directly under an old print of listener, topped off Engel's story.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Sup-

porters of American League base-

ball are starting a move to get Clark Griffith voted into base-

ball's hall of force on the next

vote) heartily supports the idea.

pitchers in his younger days, a

good manager, one of the main

reasons why the American League

successfully bucked the National

some 40 years ago and the man

who made a big success of the

operated on a badly worn shoe-

Washington club even though he

This deportment (with no

Associated Press Sports Writer.

tional Football League's attendance seats and these were in mediocre needed only a win or the for the 40-game 1943 schedule to spots. The clutch game of the year next three games to grab the East- will attend the meeting of the Aggies, reported that he was sur-1,072,469, almost as high as the Against the New York Giants— ern title and keep an anticipated United States Lacrosse Association prised at the way the youngsters ast year.

This is a 36.7 increase in the per last two games, forced to win or tie la year to an average of 26,811 for 1943, pionship of the National Football the Dodgers and the Skins,

with the world pro champs they'll tie next Sunday, as they needed the suspended football.

New York has the highest figure. knot the Eastern division race and 245.398, for six games, with the Chiforce a playoff game in New York slender glimmer of hope nine days.

Bob Stockbridge, who is 4-7, is the only letterman from 1943 in the civilian student body at Maryland. Slender glimmer of hope nine days. There are several in the SATC unit man Wednesday. racted 56.691 through the turnstiles | Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman's ago, have seen it grow until now but they are not eligible.

will have drawn 213.650 for six of some nature, will not resume again and deadlock the Eastern last spring, losing only to Navy, 8-9 are: Detroit, 160,360 for five games: Stadium, cetting two days of rest Philadelphia. 129,347 for six, and instead of the usual one to mull over the deeds of fleet-footed Giant Back Bill Paschal. The Giant game movies will be no consolation to the eight, tied one and dropped four, over the Old Liners beaten Skins, who came up with one of their infrequent mediocre per-

Pressure Is on Redskins.

After losing the team match, 1,627 Wolverines were rallying to beat the to 1,583, the King Pins won the Romulus (Mich.) Army Air Base to 1,583, the King Pins won the Roman (Mich.) Army Air Base to 1,583, the Roman (Mich. to 1.583, the King Pins won the Romulus (Mich.) Army Air Base for Pensacola Naval Air Station and the intermediate stage of his traindoubles and singles. Mrs. Lewis cut team, 42-30.

Wolverlies were tallying to dea the for Pensacola Naval Air Station and the intermediate stage of his traincasualties of one of the most bruisterback Sid Luckman for the passday, but Walter Ward of Cleveland with Omaha University at Omaha, with Omaha University at Omaha, wings" as a naval aviator.

Williams vesterday was graduated may enter the game next Sunday in centage of .575.

beats Southern California, 10-6,

PROVIDENCE. R. I., Dec. 7.—A with Kitty Mulroe whipped the combination of Audrey Atkinson and Tony Cos 1, 130, of Woonsocket, R. Tony Cos 1, 130, of Woonsocket, R. Tony Cos 2, 130, of Woonsocket, R. Tony Cos 3, 130, of Woonsoc Tony Cos 1, 130, of Woonsocket, R. Skeets Johnson, 728 to 687. Frances

I and Jackie Wilson, 12914, of wilcon, and the inveding Capital

Detroit, while Indiana will go to high in his class of hying caucits at Missed most of all is Guard Missed most of al

Purdue, Ohio State and North- and a splendid candidate for offi- late yesterday with Dr. Robert E. passes. Boin marks seem out of quarter total of 3.789. Moran, Redskin physician. He has Sam's reach, Three years ago—Notre Dame and also may have suffered a conhe will be able to play on Sunday. Voted Leading Blocker games were 192, 192, 200, 208, 184 27.

1,072,469 Attend 40 Bruised Tribe Gets Extra Rest **Before Prep for Giant Clash** By WALTER McCALLUM. | but Dr. Moran is withholding a Whether Maryland, often national In the Southwest, Arkansas' Har-

HOW NOT TO PLAY BASKET BALL-Merry in mood, members of the District Basket Ball Offi-

cials' Association, at their meeting last night, obligingly posed to illustrate some of the things

that won't be tolerated in games they conduct this winter. Pictured, from left to right, are Joe

Steeplechase without giving a

During last week's baseball

meeting Chattanessa Joe Engel

was telling how he made one of

his present scauling di coveries-

Joe Cronin. In great de all Engel

spent \$7.500 of Clark Griffith's

money for Cronin and then had

to take him along for a couple of

afraid to return to Washington

with a .245 hitter. Finally, when

the expense money ran short. Joe

had to show off his purchase and

scouting because he was

related how he had recite dy

thought to the betting on that

Mitchell, Dutch Usilaner and Bill Roe, with Frank Sumner on the floor,

they think they can lick the Skins

the Skins came to Washing- given the national title by the rankton in 1937, the Giants have won ing committee because of its victory They'll be the psychological favorites to chill the Skins again Sunday. Not only did they win last Spurf by Ward Threatens BUNKER HILL, Ind., Dec. 7.—
Theodore Samuel Williams, better known to baseball fans as Ted Williams when he petrolled will impress the state of the year at the Polo Sunday, but they bottled up Sammy Baugh's passing attack as it hadn't been bottled up this season.

Burton's Tenpin Lead

For the first time only gid they win last burdon's Tenpin Lead

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For the first time only gid they win last burdon's Tenpin Lead

Burton's Tenpin Lead did not toss a scoring pass, although Wilbur Moore, Willie Wilkin, Ray his 16 completions in 27 attempts

I. and Jackie Wilson, 1294, of Wilson gave the invading Capital at Great Lakes, and Friday Iowa weight champion, was halted in the weight champion will be the Bunker Hill value of the Bu officers as a real flying enthusiast didn't return from New York until total of 2.121 yards gained on 213, 247, 203, 211 and 221 for a three-

CLINTON, S. C., Dec. 7.—Bill Me- Mack Releases Brucker, FEATURED Millan, 175-pound South Carolina quarterback, has been voted in a Who Seeks Pilot's Job poll of sports writers as the State's PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Connie outstanding blocker of the 1943 Mack, owner and manager of the

This was announced last night by Earle Brucker, veteran catcher and Dr. William P. Jacobs of Presby- coach, his free agency to deal for terian College, donor of the trophy, himself as manager. Similar trophies annually are Oakland in the Pacific Coast awarded to winners in the Southern League was reported seeking Bruckand Southeastern Conferences, er in the event that Dolph Camilli These have not yet been announced. turns down the pilot post. The

Injured Jockey Stuper In Serious Condition

o condition of Jockey Albert Stuper of Cicero. Ill., one of three riders hurt in a three-horse spill at the Hipodromo de Las Americas in Mexico City on Sunday, is reported by hospital attaches to be "extremely grave and growing worse." Stuper suffered a brain consussion.

Willie Root of Kansas City, suffered broken leg and collar bone. The third jockey, Danny Loop of Bellingham, Wash., escaped with minor

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

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PHILADELPHIA.—Holman Williams, 1574. Chicago, outpointed Steve Belloise, 1563. New York (10): Julie Kogon, 13034. New Haven, outpointed Durty Brown, 136, Wilmington, Del (10).

PROVIDENCE.—Tony Costa, 130, Woonsocket, awarded decision over Jackie Wilson, 1294. Pittsburgh (6).

(Wilson disqualified.)

NEW YORK.—Marvin Bryant, 15942.
Dallas, outpointed Larry Anzalone, 15534, New York (8).

CHICAGO.—Joe Sulick, 14834. New York, outpointed Robert Simmons, 147, Indianapolis (10). York, outpointed Robert Simmons, 147, Indianapolis (10).

BALTIMORE.—Curtis Sheppard, 186, Pittsburgh, knocked out Clint Conway, 181. Cleveland (1).

NEWARK.—Clyde English, 12224, New York, outpointed Mike Crouchelli, 1173, West New York (8).

NEW HAVEN.—Charley Eagle, 180, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Herman Badger, 172, New Haven (8).

YORK, Pa.—Jess Morany, 158, Harrisburg, knocked out Lee Rosen, 160, Baltimore (5).

Coach Faurot Believes Death Knell Sounded To Yearling Rule

By JACK HAND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Reaction to the influx of 17 and 18 year olds into the major college football picture this year varied from "agreeable surprise" to the comment that "freshmen still are freshmen," according to a survey of leading coaches, writers and officials con-

ducted by the Associated Press. As a general rule, the Midwest sector appeared to be most excited about the performance of the yearlings, with Lt. Don Faurot of the Iowa Seahawks going so far as to observe, "This experience may change the entire complexion of the postwar game. It may mean that the freshman rule will be set aside permanently."

Indiana's Bobby Hoernschmeyer, who led the Western Conference in passing with 44 completions out of 97, was accepted as a youthful standout along with Eddie Bray, Illinois 17-year-old who tied Bill Daley for ground gaining laurels, Johnny Lujack, Bob Kelly and George Sul-. livan of Notre Dame and Ohio State's star scorers, Ernie Parks and Dean Sensanbaugher.

Buckeyes Have Ace Pair.

Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State said that his two aces, Parks and Sensanbaugher, "could go against any one, any time, war or no war," but that was the exceptional comment for exceptional men. Navy authorities said that they were not surprised, as they had been doing it for years. Griff Urged for Hall of Fame by A.L. Adherents

-Star Staff Photo.

demanded. "After he'd handled

about six grounders, he turned to

me and said: 'What a combina-

brackets the Southern California-

which there were 14 fumbles, and

the Manuel Ortiz-Benny Gold-

berg fight-which gives you an

Paul Brown, Ohio State grid

coach, says he has seen plenty of

games pulled out of the fire, but

that affair against Illinois was

the first time he'd seen one pulled

out of the shower. Incidentally,

one theory is that the game isn't

over yet because some new play-

ers didn't report to the referee

when they returned from the

dressing room. That would call

for another penalty and play.

1944 Lacrosse Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Nelson Burton

Philadelphia Athletics, has given

New York Giants, who own Camilli,

gave the former Phils first baseman

permission to deal with Oakland.

C. L. A. football game, in

tion we'll make!

for their \$27,000.

George Munger of Pennsylvania commented: "Freshmen still are freshmen in college football. I don't believe there were any more real standouts this year than any other. The kids did a fine job, but they still can't stand up against the more

Word from the West Coast experienced boys. The middle-of-the-road observation was voiced by Andy Kerr of Colgate who pointed out that several frosh stood out, like his Frank Muelheuser, but, generally speaking, idea of what the fight fans got they were not effective unless teamed with older and more experienced players.

> Frosh Prevail in South. It was the first chance that the fans had to check on those fantastic stories that make the rounds each fall about the "second Red Granges" who are hiding on somebody's frosh club.

Fred Grant of Wake Forest, a 17year-old, was a top scorer among Southern schools where freshman regulars were not the ordinary thing. Tulane had an excellent Old Liners Pondering guard in 16-year-old Gaston Bourquarterback, was a "find" at Pitt. So was 18-year-old Bill Abromitis. a fullback, who later was transfer-

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The sellout of 35.520 for Sunday's game in Wash-ington between the Redskins and the Redskins and the Redskins and the Redskins and the Skins are down. A little pastime next spring will be decided Texas' Robby Cov. Local Port and the Skins are down. A little pastime next spring will be decided Texas' Robby Cov. Local Robby Cov. star until injured in midseason. Albert Heagy, coach of the team. Homer Norton, coach of the Texas

> turn he will call a gathering of the tremendous boost in prestige as a Now the roof has fallen in on prospective candidates and after result of the generally surprising natter up to the Athletic Board. year.
>
> Bob Stockbridge, who is 4-F. is West Coast yearlings who at-

Maryland won eight of nine games Berlin, Washington's regular center.

Navy had a like record, losing a 6-7 Brigham Young Cagers came to Princeton, which Maryland It could happen, too. In 12 games corrected, 8-5. However, Navy was To Open Garden Season

PROVO, Utah, Dec. 7.-Coach Floyd Millet and 10 Brigham Young University basket ball players-one a letterman-will leave tonight for New York City, where they will play Long Island University December 14 in the Madison Square Garden cage season opener.

B. Y. U. has booked games Deof St. Louis held first place today cember 11 with Canisius at Buffalo,

Burton took first place on the 10th Basket Ball Last Night

Minnesota, 59; South Dakota, 31. Ward, bowling on the 11th shift. Gonzaga, 53; Eastern Washingstuck close to the 200 mark for a ton College, 42. Norfolk Naval, 85; Camp Butner,

> 19th and K Streets **Broiled Premium** Fresh Mushrooms TWO DINING ROOMS

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Pin. Carl Betz hit for 140 and 363 at Northwestern. Bowling Operators Disdain Expense of Bond Tournament



ON THE BONDWAGON-Business rivalries were ditched as bowling operators of metropolitan Washington lined up, at a luncheon yesterday, behind the bowlers' war bond drive, chief medium of which is The Star's 16th annual tournament, in progress and to continue through January 9, with purchase or sale of a bond to make one eligible for \$2,500 in war savings

Metropolitan Washington's bowling operators, used to battling for coin, today began a contest of giving it away, and for the first time in the 15-year history of the pin promotors' association they are in complete unity. It has to do with the bowlers' War Bond campaign. The largest tournout the association has known was that of

Capital's most universal participants' sport brushed aside thought of profit and concentrated on how to increase for themselves the expense of a War Bond tourment, sponsored by The Star, in which the goal is a fleet of war-

Half of the \$2,500 prize fund, in War Savings, has been provided by the operators, the other half by The Star; but the bigger the e with the Toronto Maple Leafs yesterday, at a luncheon meeting, the alley men, this way: If a ling that the drive will continue periods in the sport's history ap-

ticipant may toss in his league ! scores, paying the usual league bowling fee, which would be no expense for participation in the tournament. But there is no charge for games rolled outside league matches, the expense of these to be borne by the operators who yesterday went on record as desiring the biggest possible tournament, no matter the cost to

in which the businessmen of the league bowler, a tournament parthrough January 9 with hundreds parently is on.

bond he may compete.

prizes. At the point of the inverted V are, left to right: Arville

Ebersole, chairman of the National Bowling Council; Hugh W.

Arbaugh, president of the Metropolitan Washington Duckpin

Operators' Association; J. W. (Bill) Wood, vice president and

secretary-treasurer, and Oscar Hiser, sergeant at arms.

one, but several turns, some not including league activity. As often as a bowler buys or sells a In the meantime, special events are being arranged by bowling

of bowlers planning to take not

-Star Staff Photo.

promoters to sell bonds. You'll hear of these from day to day. A year ago it was thought duckpin shooting by now would be a dead bird, as Arch McDonald The bill may be large, consider- | would say, but one of the hottest

Reardon, 'Encyclopedia of Baseball,' to Run Phils' Farms Frening Star Sports

Pennock's New Aide **Colorful Promoter** In Minor Circuit

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Joseph F. Reardon, 38-year-old general manager of the Scranton, Pa., Baseball Club of the Eastern League has been named head of the farm system of the Philadelphia Phillies and will assume his new duties today.

Reardon's appointment was announced yesterday by Herb Pennock in his first official act since he was selected general manager of the

The new head of the Phillies' farm system is known as the "encyclopedia of baseball." He is said to know more about the plays than they know about themselves and has the answers to all the intricate business problems of baseball at his fingertips. His contract calls for \$12,500 a year and is said to run for five years.

A native of Scranton, Reardon has been both a player and umpire in semiprofessional circles. He also officiated many college games and later moved into the Middle Atlantic and Penn State circuits.

Boosted Gates at Scranton. The Boston Braves farm system again. The Boston Red Sox gave him his big break in November, 1938, By the Associated Press. when Billy Evans, then head of the NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.

the Scranton club. Terry to work with and Scranton won the pennant. Attendance sky-rocketed to 311.867, second only to setting Cleveland clubs.

Mr. Big is Wally Kilrea of Herocketed to 311.867, second only to shey, who picked up one goal and

anything when the attendance fig- Burlington, Cleveland ace. ures slipped. Scranton had almost | Klein is tied for fourth, his 13 community nights, father and son Horeck of Cleveland. nights and family nights. One time the attendance figures looked bad utes in the cooler, held his grip on

On other occasions he gave away for a major, turkeys, hats and even an icebox. Reardon does not believe such Cardozo Harriers Gain nights would receive the approval of the major leagues, but when the Narrow S. A. Victory attendance slips he always manages | Cardozo High harriers edged out to find something to give it a shot in Dunbar and Armstrong in yester-

Pennock Seeks Players. the guiding hand of the Phillies try- 92.

he said, "but if we land them Cardozo they will be a big help to us. After we fill our immediate needs

I'll have a chance to look around Rider Kirk Has Another and see what we can get to give the Phillies a winner," he added We have or are about to renew By the Associated Pres

our working agreement with Utica in the Class A Eastern League and veloping players.

or negotiate a player agreement to farm out our young players.'

Lacrosse Group to Plan Program for Wartime

treasurer, said one of the matters of the National League and for to be discussed is the carrying on of Columbus and St. Paul of the Amera lacrosse program at colleges under ican Association, and at one time the present wartime conditions.



WAR STAR, TOO-Capt. John Sprague (above), former ace back and grid captain of S. M. U., who has been killed in action on the Italian front, having given his life protecting a soldier from machine gun fire. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Eastern Players Top and in 1938 he was back umpiring Hockey Loop Scorers

Sox farm system, induced him to Except for Lloyd Klein of Buffalo, accept the general managership of the top eight scorers in the American Hockey League today are mem-The Red Sox gave Reardon such bers of the Eastern division-leading men as Tex Hughson and Yank Hershey and Western division pace-

Seattle, Wash., in minor league at- two assists last week to bring his tendance. In Five years the Scran- total to 25 points, 4 more than teamton team drew more than 1.000,000 mate Gaston Gauthier, who was fans to the Scranton ball park. held to a couple of scoring plays. Reardon was willing to try almost One point off Gauthier is Tom

every "night" imaginable, including points deadlocking him with Pete

and Reardon offered 200 pairs of silk the penalty department leadership, stockings as prizes to women fans. since Paul Waldner, one of his club-the ball park that night resembled mates, failed to add to his 23 minthe bargain basement in a depart- utes. Both also have been nicked

day's South Atlantic cross-country run through the Howard University Pennock had no comment to make grounds, scoring 40 points to the 41 regarding the signing of Reardon by Dunbar and the 42 by Armstrong. and spent most of his first day as Parker Gray of Alexandria scored

ing to complete a deal for a short- Individual winner was Stanley Anderson of Armstrong who finished "I'm not at liberty to give the the 2 miles in 16 minutes 4 seconds. names of the players we are seek- followed by Leonard Hansford of and Frank Brown

Charles Town Streak

Jockey Carson Kirk seems to have a special knack for winning at the the Carpenters plan to purchase Charlestown, W. Va., track. Last Connie Mack's interest in the Wil- Friday he rode five winners. Yestermington club of the Class B Inter- day he came up with four more. state League and use that for de- Spikery, \$4.60, in the first race Silver Beam, \$4.60, in the second Then we should have a Class D Phantom Player, \$3 in the sixth, and league team—either own it outright War Art, \$4.20, in the eighth. Spikery and Silver Beam combined for a \$10.60 daily double payoff.

Hall of 1912 Red Sox Dies in California

EW YORK, Dec. 7.—The annual VENTURA, Calif., Dec. 7.—Charlie meeting of the United States Inter- Hall, member of the World Chamcollegiate Lacrosse Association will pion Boston Red Sox of 1912, died be held at the Hotel Victoria Şatur- yesterday after a long illness. He

Conrad J. Sutherland, secretary- He also pitched for Cincinnati

terial improvement on earlier issues

QUEEN'S PAWN.

Chess Problem No. 566. By EARLE T. MUTERSBAUGH. 1943.

'64 Original Chess Problems' atersbaugh and Joseph L. Hall.

e to Play and Mate in Three Moves, e Star will give a copy of the popular is Review Misazine to the first reader finds if there is a "cook" in today's move problem, that is, if the em has more than one correct solution to the first reader who sends in the solution a chess magazine will be

BLACK-9 MEN.

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was St. Paul manager

Ariel Mengarini, naturalized Amer- Congratulation to Editor Le Ro ican of Rome vintage, captured the Thompson. District chess championship at an Grandmaster Reuben Fine will early age, then for some time de- play all comers simultaneously tovoted only passing thoughts to his morrow at 8 p.m. at Hotel Parkside. hobby as medical studies at George You are welcome to take a board Washington University were fore- against the Divan champion and most in his mind. Now Ariel is a "one of the world's greatest masters qualified M. D. and Uncle Sam has and authors" for only \$1. Mr. Fine decreed that his intermship shall in turn is donating the board fee to he at the San Diego (Calif.) General the United States Chess Federation Hospital. The doctor is a private, which will extend each player a 1944 first class, in the Army.

Washington chess has developed greatly in the last eight years. Many of our teen-age lads have turned out to be excellent chess masters, junior grade. Dr. Mengarini recently won the United States amateur championship.

Reuben Fine, eminent grandmaster, will play in the United States chess championship which he missed last year. He will be after the title held for some years by Samuel Remevsky. Fine is current titlist of Washington Chess Divan.

The Divan was founded in 1937 by chess editor of The Star, who reanquished all property rights to From '64 club equipment when death came 'knocking" at his door in 1939 Hotel Parkside took over the equipment as payment in full for back rent and the Divan, through the good graces of Robert Nelson Patterson, owner of the hotel, continued to enjoy the use of the equipment

for only a nominal monthly rent. Last Saturday Mr. Patterson died. He was a kindly man, tolerant of the whimsicalities of the chess players that habited the club at his hotel, and in recent years I believe he was proud to have the Parkside Hotel the mecca for the many chess celebrities who came here to entertain Capital fans.

The Divan owes much to Mr. Patterson. It can never repay its full debt. In the loss of Mr. Patter- White son the Divan has suffered immeas-

Chesspourri.

Federal Chess Club meets tonight given, No. at 3 at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. The eighth round in the club championship is scheduled. Beginners are welcome to play social chess. Presi- sending

from a recent illness.

The December edition of Washington Chess Divan News shows ma
Ington Chess Divan News shows ma
Magazine to Harold J. Peaks. Alexandria. Va. Other solutions acknowledged from Arthur T. Edwards. Mason B. Cohill. E. R. Poor. Gerd H. Ahrens. K. Gerhard. E. J. Peters. Henry P. Lewis Comas. John E. Jones. Shelly Akers. E. Steinberg.

hitting their championship stride for ing agency for Dogs for Defense, of an additional \$2. Other ranks again. the first time since leaving Wash- Inc., is in the midst of a new drive Among the well-known canine re-

Fort Wayne. G.F.Pts. Bears.
Bush.f. 2 1 5 Gates.f.
Towery.f. 4 2 10 Isles.f.
Pelkington.c. 0 1 1 Bell.f.
Hamilton.c. 0 0 0 King.c.
McDermott.g. 4 4 12 Clayton.g.
Reiser.g. 0 3 3 Cooper.g.
Jeanette.g. 3 4 10 Isaacs.g.
Birch.g. 2 3 7 Woods.g.

and will meet that club in two more War Dog Fund is that of enlisting games, playing tomorrow night in pets in the fund at various levels. Defiance, Ohio, and on Thursday at Privates and seamen may be en-

Bears in Title Stride New Promotion Plan to Boost

their swing through the Midwest.

The Bears outpointed the Fort
Wayne Zollners, 54-48, last night,
and will meet that club in two more

Carry on this work, even though and Gen. Pupschen and Admiral Honey, both belonging to Joan

How to Select Puppy.

The well-known scheme of the Crawford.

Lyon's Bulldog Scores.

ed second vice president of the Old Dominion Kennel Club to fill out the term of Col. George King, who In Beating Zollners

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Dogs for Defense Treasury

By R. R. TAYNTON.

Dogs for Defense Treasury

motions. A private may attain the licensed show which will be staged on the Virginia side of the river FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 7.-Now The War Dog Fund, money rais- status of corporal upon the payment on the Virginia side of the river

ington, the Lichtman Bears pro to raise further funds for its parent cruits are President Roosevelt's tons are having a new kennel. They cagers head for Dayton, Ohio, and organization. Dogs for Defense protonight's game against the Bombers cures all the dogs for the armed Bette Davis' Gen. Tibbie, Tallulah house which will take care of two or with a record of two straight wins forces, and it takes much cash to Bankhead's Sergt. Mr. Brockman, three litters and have almost finto balance the two they lost to start carry on this work, even though Katherine Cornell's Seaman Loony ished a well-designed kennel which

If you have fully considered what breed of puppy to choose for Christ-W. R. Lyon's bulldog, Ch. Basford mas and have come to a decision as straight and toes tight. The skin rolled at \$1 each, while generals British Mascot, was best of breed to size, type and temperament the should be clean-looking and, in most Puggy Bell's 24 points provided the and admirals may be enrolled upon and fourth in the nonsporting group next problem is to determine how breeds, light pink in color. The Puggy Bell's 24 points provided the washington margin in last night's payment of \$100 each. Thousands at the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for payment of \$100 each. Thousands of dogs have been enrolled.

Another Washingtonian, Elapup of show caliber, study the beginning that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show caliber, study the beginning that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show caliber, study the beginning that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show caliber, study the beginning that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show caliber, study the beginning that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show caliber, study the beginning that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show caliber, study the beginning that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show caliber, study the beginning that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show caliber, study the beginning that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show caliber, study the looking that the recent Harrisburg (Pa.) dog to pick one. If you are looking for a pup of show called the pup of There are almost as many dog vinar's Vivianna, was winner's bitch breed and read the breed columns in that shakes his head continually or officers in this country as there are in the same breed. This gives her the dog magazines. However, re-paws at the back of his ear probahuman officers. There are enough a one, a two and a three point show, gardless of show qualifications, all bly has some ear infection. Check privates to form many divisions and enough seamen to man many ships.

There are enough more than a third of the way to the championship. She is owned by Dr. John Elvin.

gardless of show qualifications, all ply has some ear injection. Check pupples should show the following on it before purchase. In every characteristics in order to give full satisfaction. Their eyes should be is a better guarantee than the appropriate to the championship. satisfaction. Their eyes should be is a better guarantee than the ap-Totals 15 18 48 Totals 21 12 54 Now there is a campaign for pro- Lt. Albert Ellis has been appoint- bright and alert. Legs should be parent virtues of the pup.

fredo Achondo, president of the Chilean Lawn Tennis Federation, last night canceled the tennis tournament in which Pancho Segura of Ecuador was scheduled to compete, starting today.

The cancellation was announced by Achondo a few hours after Segura failed to arrive by airplane from Buenos Aires. Achondo asserted Segura "failed to live up to agreement" that led the federation to prepare the tournament.

Segura Out, Chile Gonzaga Five Starts Cancels Net Meet With Easy Triumph

Washington, D. C., Tuesday, December 7, 1943—A—13

The high school basket ball season is picking up speed with Georgetown Prep getting its first game this afternoon against Montgomery Blair on the Prep court and with Western and Coolidge due for their starts on

Gonzaga opened yesterday with an easy 32-17 victory over Greenbelt on the Eagles' court. Gonzaga took a 21-7 lead at the half and coasted home, with Scott Cranston pacing the attack with 13 points.

1 5 Wolf f 1 13 Strickter f 2 6 Corneeal f 0 Pox f 6 Brewer c 2 Eshbaush g Burke g Day g Palmer g Totals __ 13 6 32 Totals __ 6 5 17

Score at half-21-7. Gonzaga. Five years ago-Tony Galento kayos Otis Thomas in nine rounds at St. Louis.



Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941

TWO YEARS OF WAR

An Accounting to the American People

WO years ago today at Pearl Harbor the American people were without warning bombed from their dream of peace.

You know what has happened since how, in desperate delaying actions, time was bought by prodigies of valor, to en able this nation to gird herself for war.

You know at what cost in toil and blood American airmen, soldiers, sailors and marines, in far places over all the world, made their indomitable stand, altering at last precarious defense into the triumphant march that everyone now can see must lead to victory.

And you know how, awkwardly at first, and then mounting as a tide of incredible swiftness and power, American Industry rose to the needs of the hour, pouring into the hands of our fighting men the most and finest weapons and equipment the world has ever seen.

On this second anniversary of that fell day at Pearl Harbor it seems fitting that Goodyear, as a typical American industry, should render an accounting of its stewardship in the duties that were given it to perform.

This is undertaken certainly not in any boastful spirit, but in the belief that it is serviceable that the people of our country know what one business, whose story is not unlike that of thousands of others, has been able to do.

When the enemy struck, we employed in all our plants 66,314 people; today we are employing 100,758 people-and 19,026 Goodyearites are in the armed services. In terms of physical accomplishment, since Pearl Harbor, here are a few of the things Goodyear and its people have done:

-erected and put into operation four large synthetic rubber plants.

- put into mass production four huge air craft factories; manufactured important subassemblies for Curtiss Wright, Grumman, Martin, Consolidated, Northrop and Vega planes.

- built a fifth huge plant now manufac turing FG-1 Corsair fighters.

- produced a whole fleet of lighter-thanair ships for submarine patrol.

-built a prodigious number of airplane wheels and brakes - used by almost every airplane manufacturer in the country.

-converted one tire factory to making anti-tank guns; another to small arms ammunition; both now being reconverted again to production of tires to help meet the nation's tire problem.

-engineered, staffed and operated one of the world's largest powder-bag loading plants.

-greatly multiplied production of hundreds of military rubber products including life rafts, barrage balloons, airplane and combat tires, pontons, and assault boats.

-developed and put into mass production bullet-puncture-sealing fuel tanks for American warplanes.

-turned over upward of 130 Goodyear inventions, patented and pending, to the government for industry wide use and are currently adding to that number in an indeterminate volume.

-employed the services of more than 11,000 subcontractors and suppliers.

-produced a grand total (to date) of almost a billion dollars' worth of mili tary products.

established the world's largest rubber research laboratory for the development and improvement of military and post-. war products.

- and at the same time, maintained production of essential civilian tires and industrial rubber needs.

Goodyear is thankful and proud of this record; thankful to the men and women who made it possible, proud that industrial performance like this is the rule rather than the exception throughout wartime America.

We believe you can be proud of it, too, as an earnest of the vitality and competence of your country, and its promise that glorious as the past has been, "The Best is Yet to Come."*

* This phrase is inscribed over the entrance of the new Goodyear Research Laboratory which is dedicated to unlocking the vast storehouse of nature, to the enlargement of life thereby, and so to the service of man.





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LIPSCOMB JOHN AMERICAN SOLUTION AND AMERICAN AND AMERICAN SOLUTION, WILLIAM M. 838. \$3.73.

BRAMHALL Walter F. 816 & imps., \$20.85 IN SQUARE 1219.

CAUSTIN LEGISTA COLUMN AND AMERICAN REDFIELD. Elsie Maryette. 97, \$15.51. REDFIELD. Elsie Maryette. 97, \$15.51.

SQUARE 1042.
RAHE. William L. 808, \$1.00.
BROOKS, Sarah E. 807 & imps., \$12.41.
SQUARE 1043.
BURKHALTER. Ernest and Rose, 20 & imps. \$38.51.
STUCKEY, William H. and Margaret E. 78 & imps. \$61.34.
CLARK, William M. and others, 93, \$5.31.
MONTAGUE, John O., 110 & imps. \$38.21.
HALE, Roy M. and Rosa M., 815 & imps., \$48.07. \$48.07. NEEDLE, Max. and Morris Garfinkle, 837. NEEDLE, Max, and Morris Garfinkle, 837, 88 cents.

SQUARE 1046,
MANOGUE, William H. 815, \$4.75,
CAVANAUGH, Wm. P. and IChristina E., 807 & imps. \$27.17

SQUARE 1049,
CANOVA. Doris E. F. S., 92, \$3.28,
SQUARE 1049,
SHEFFIELD. Simon W. 25 & imps. \$89.66,
SQUARE 1049

SCHULTZE, George H. 6 & imps. \$262.91,
SQUARE 1050,
CRANE, James. 32 & imps. \$262.09,
DARR. Robert William, 809 & imps.,
\$82.70.

SQUARE 1051,

\$98.70 LOBINGIER. Charles S. 820, \$127.13. GRAY PROP. INC. tax title, 825, \$128.53, RAEDY. Michael J. tr., 867, \$1,182.62, FRASER. Edmund H., tax deed, 877, \$31.80. \$31.80. SQUARE 1368.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., 818, \$202.79; 819, \$264.56. SQUARE 1371.

GRAY. Doris Churchill, 17, \$14.90, WILTSIE. Charles H. 18, \$14.04. GRAY, Doris Churchill, 19, \$18.76. SQUARE 1388, SHADY BROOK, INC., 53 & imps., \$53.48; 61, \$1.12. SQUARE 1749.
LORENZ. Catherine Barbara, 824 & imps...

KESHISHIAN. Mark and Margaret. 41.

\$42.92: 15 & imps., \$161.57; 16.

\$42.92: 15 & imps., \$161.57; 16.

CROARKIN. Paul C. and Margaret E..

\$27 & imps., \$155.53.

KESHISHIAN, Mark and Margaret, 802.

\$11.64.

S11.65. SQUARE 1748

TAYLOR. Martha H. and Sidney T.. 19

& imps., \$177.39; 20, \$42.92.

HURLEY, Hildegarde 21 & imps., \$141.80.

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Finson. Richard 1986 timps. \$128.75

66 timps. \$128.76

EALL J. Ninks and Phoebe Alice Beall 40, \$25.36 km, | Martin | M

SQUARE 2807.

TRS. OF THE CONGREGATION AND TALMUD TORAH B'NAI ISRAEL, INC. 18, \$32.11; 19 \$7.72.

TIERNEY. John I. and Mary F., 31 & \$20.11; 19 \$7.72.

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COSIMANO, Dora V. 803. \$39.58.

FRASER. James S., 44, \$38.91.

KOLKER. Samuel and Sarah, 74 & imps., \$32.30.

TILLER. J. Frank, 805, \$5.92; 807, \$5.92; 809, \$5.92; 811, \$3.21.

FRASER, J. Melville, tax deed, 814 & imps., \$36.36, 51.98.

TILLER. J. Frank, 815, \$4.12.

PORETSKY, Sidney, 820. 21 cents.

SQUARE 2822.

MCKENNEY. Mary Ellen, 34 & imps., \$42.89.

WARE, Isabell, 59 & imps., \$42.89.

WILLIAMS. James F. and Viola, 91 & imps., \$41.10.

WAREL, Isabell, 59 & imps., \$42.89.

WILLIAMS. James F. and Viola, 91 & imps., \$32.30.

BATTISTE Paschal D., 74 & imps., \$46.36.

STROUD. George H. and Catherine, 75 & imps., \$36.38.

BUTLER. Daniel S. and Mabel L., 61 & imps., \$17.46.

COSTLEY, Moses Asberry, and Myrtle May Albena, 81 & imps., \$73.88.

BLACKWELL, Callis R. and Margaret M., BLACKWELL, Callis R. and Imps., \$3.60.

TILLER. J. Frank. \$15. \$4.12.

PORETSKY, Sidney. \$20. 21 cents.

SQUARE 2822.

EDENNETT. Flora Y. 21 & imps., \$114.45.
COLLIS. William A. and Martha B., 24 & imps., \$54.53.

KIRSTEIN. Pearl and Helen, and Bernard and Freda K. Buckhantz, 114 & imps., \$35.26.

MARCELLINO. Rose and Salvatore, 10 & imps., \$136.96.

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NATL. TAX INVEST. CORP., 159 & imps.

MATLONAL TAX INVESTMENT CORP., 74

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MATLONAL TAX INV GREENWOOD. M. Roberts, 809 & imps...
\$101.22.

SQUARE 2833.

BURNS, Frances 82 & imps. \$196.28.

BRUSH. Jas. W. and Anne M., 102 & imps., \$104.01.

MERRICK. George J. and Marion E., 88 & imps., \$48.67.

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SQUARE 2804.

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KLEIN Mary M. 5 & imps. \$55.37.

FITZGERALD Mary M. and Mary C., 6 & imps... \$113.23.

SQUARE 2906. & imps. \$48.67.

MANCARI. Salvatore and Francesca, 83 & imps. \$113.23

MERANDO. Mary, 10, \$17.39; 33 & imps. \$19.84

VON DERLEHR. Ella C. S6 & imps. 118.84

Limbs. \$163.53.

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MILLER Gerard, 813, \$443.

GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax deed, 817, 52.64.

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SQUARE 5584.

FACCHINA, Anna. 68 & imps., \$13.47.

FACCHINA, Louis V. and Edna E., 69.

\$7.55: 70. \$7.55: 71. \$7.55.

HANGER, Wm. C., 84. \$7.55.

GREAVER, Gibert T., 89, \$7.55.

FACCHINA, John B., 97 & imps., \$114.02. 0 HOBBS, John B. 97 & imps., \$114.02. EQUARE 5585.
GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. 5. \$3.42.
GRAY Wilbur L. and Doris Churchill Gray, 11 \$2.96.
GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. 12. \$4.25.
MAZZULIO, Annie R. and John A. 803, \$4.55

BANFORD, Don A. 1, \$6.85. GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax deed, 2, \$2.81 BANFORD, Don A., 3, \$2.85; tax deed, 4, \$2.24; tax deed, 6, \$2.33; 7, \$2.35, WOOD, Imogen C., 40 & imps, \$42.20, GRAY, Wilbur L. & Doris Churchill, 46, \$2.35; 47, \$2.33. GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax deed, 48, \$2.29.

SANFORD, Don A. 49, \$2.24.

GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax deed, 50, \$2.85; tax deed, 51, \$2.81.

SQUARE 5755.

TARRICHT John 9, 5; imps, \$23.51 GRAY PROPERTIES INC. tax deed. 50.
\$2.85; tax deed. 51, \$2.81.
SQUARE 5755.
ENRIGHT. John. 9 & imps. \$23.71.
DEWDNEY. John H. 13 & imps., \$14.69;
14 & imps., \$6.99.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 12, \$1.99.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 22, \$1.99; 23. LAFOREST, Alfred M. & Eva M., 815 &

**S129.27. George D. & Viola C., 830 & S4.46. PARKER. Louisa F., 880 & imps., \$12.48. SIMS. Janie C., 889 & imps., \$27.39. SQUARE 5770. SIMS. Janie C., 889 & imps., \$27.39. BOHANNON, Addison L., 891 & imps., \$27.39.

GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. 117, \$17.79.
JONES Emery Elwood, 143 & imps... JONES. Benery L. 150. \$7.14. \$88.71 LYON. Robert I. 150. \$7.14. SQUARE 5780. BUTTINELLI Agostino & Gerda S. 686 & imps. \$46.56.

A STATE curis. George T., ir., & others, 892.

846.97. WILLIAMS. John & Mamie, 17 & imps.. WILLIAMS, John & Mamie, 17 & imps., \$104.81.

QUEEN, Thos. F. & Mary A., 28 & imps., \$67.24.

SQUARE 5790.

GALLOWAY SQUARE 5790.

GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. 26, \$1.92. WILLIAMS. VITEI Blackstone. 27, \$1.92. GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. 28, \$1.92. CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO. INC. tax title. 30, \$1.92. GRAY PROPERTIES. INC., 31, \$1.92, 801 & imps., \$31.55. DIXON. Alvin and Sydney, 1, \$2.92; 2, \$2.92. DULEY, Harriet R. & others 5, \$5,47, MONTAGUE, William G. & Grace, 12 & imps., \$1,47. \$1.90.

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\$GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. 26. \$1.92.

DULEY. Harriet R. & others, 29, \$1.92.

\$GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. 30, \$1.92.

LEWIS, William 32. \$1.92.

\$QUARE 5850.

\$GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. 4, \$1.86; 5.

**EXPERT 1. ISBURIE 31. & MRIY M. STI & SQUARE 5772.

**CALLAN. John L & Rose E. 843. \$21.01: SMOOT. Minnie B. 903. \$4.12: 904 & MRIY M. STI & SQUARE 5773.

**WILCOX. Chas. C. 822. \$1.65. SQUARE 5774.

**ACTON. Emma R. 246 & mps., \$30.87. SQUARE 5778.

**SQUARE 5778.

**JONES. Thomas J. & Pearl E. 115 & mps., \$31.51. SQUARE 5861.

imps. \$34.54 STEWART. James H., 890, \$22.17. WALLS. Nortis L. 892, \$15.64 DYSON, Robert E. 902, & imps. \$38.97. WALLS. Nortis L. 904, \$23.42. PATTERSON, Walter E. & Georgie M., 912, \$30.08, 913 & imps. \$132.98. GALLOWAY, Robert P., 924 & imps., \$96.53. SQUARE 5781
WALLMARK, June Edw. & Marie M. 808 COHEN David B. 953, \$42.78; 955. \$4.17. John T. jr. & others. 891 & RAMOS Erminie S. 186 & imps., \$17.50; CURTIS, George T. jr. & others. 892

CURTIS. George T. Jr. & others. 892, \$6.09. SQUARE 5785.

OSBORN Thos. H. & Jessie L. 806 & imps. \$48.99. COBB. Harvey L. tax title. 837, \$17.86. TIOL. 1ax deed. 892, \$24.00, 900, \$4.95. THOMAS, Charles and Nora. 901, \$3.94. Owner UNKNOWN. 912, \$2.33. LARSEN, Willett T. & Ruby, 30 & imps. \$96.21. SQUARE 5788. GALLOWAY. Robert P. 11, \$12.41. HICKS Estelle Gertrude, 13 & imps. \$16.33. TOYER JOSEPHINE S. 186, \$4.66, 189, \$5.07. BUMBRY. Raymond E. & Grace E. 800 & imps. \$60.37, \$01, \$67.8. WILLIAMS, John L. & Blanche, 3 & imps. \$46.97. WILLIAMS, John & Mamie, 17 & imps. \$10.35. SQUARE 5868.

S67.24. SQUARE 5790

GALLOWAY. Robert P. and Eulalia A. 800
& imps. \$115.20.

CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 809, \$31.69.

MORONEY. William W. and Florence V., 19, \$36.80.

Moroney. William W. and Florence V., 19, \$36.80.

Moroney. William W. and Merie A. 32 & \$3.37.

BOWIE. Belle. 56 & imps., \$20.41.

HAMMOND, Einora, 93, \$3.98; 94, \$6.36.

HOWARD Dorothy A., 129 & imps., \$137.60; 130, \$6.83.

BULLER. Charles J., \$81, \$10.58.

EDELIN, Virginia M., 882, \$10.42.

GRAY. Wilbur L., 901, \$3.12.

RICHARDSON, James A., 902, \$3.28, 903. CLAGETT. Ralph M. and Merle A. 32 & S3.37.

imps. \$25.57: 33, \$8.01.

BHORES, Elsie Allen. 117 & imps., \$15.28.

STONE Nehemiah. 807, 75 cents.

SHORES, Elsie Allen. 811 & imps., \$10.79.

SQUARE 5793.

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DULEY, Harrier R. and others. 20, \$145, 22, \$145, \$20, \$145, \$21, \$345, \$21, \$345, \$ CHASE. Augustus E. and Maude Rebecca. 13, \$2, 15.

COBB. Harvey L. tax title. 27, \$1.99; 28, \$1.99; 29, \$1.99.

CHASE. Augustus E. and Maude Rebecca. 879, \$2, 17.

COBB. Harvey L. tax title. 27, \$1.99; 28, \$1.99; 29, \$1.99.

CHASE. Augustus E. and Maude Rebecca. 879, \$2, 17.

GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. 881, \$2, 35.

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SQUARE 5846.

MINOR, George M. 15, \$1.29.

GRAY PROPERTIES, INC. 1, \$4.84.

LEWIS. William H. 4, \$5.47.

GRAY Wilbur L. tax title. 5, \$5.47.

GULLEY, Harriet R. & others. 7, \$5.47; 9, \$1.92.

GRAY PROPERTIES. INC., 10, \$1.92.

MCK. RATTLEY, Ethel. 11, \$1.92; 12, \$15.14.

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GRAY PROPERTIES. INC., 10, \$1.92.

STIGNLE & TITLE CO., INC., \$79, \$2.17.

GRAY PROPERTIES. INC., 18, \$4.84.

EURINGATIONAL TAX INV. CORP., tax title. 890 to the properties of the properties of

HOLLAND, Mary Eliza, 853 & imps.

BETTER. Caroline Waters. 851. 93 cents.
BARNES. Marshall and Alice E., 853 & imps. \$8.64.
EDELIN. Sophia M., 856 & imps., \$18.20.
WATSON. William H., 859, \$4.05; 860 & mos., \$10.36.
DOBY. Lewis. 861 & imps., \$27.63; 862, \$15.35.
PRATT. Adams S., 867, \$8.93; 868, \$6.62.
TIGNOR. Ida P., 878, 95 cents.
GRAY. Wilbur L., 879, \$4.41.
GRAY. Wilbur L., 879, \$4.44.
GRAY. Wilbur L., 879, \$4.45.
WHITE. Major, 882, 79 cents; 883 & imps., \$7.39.
WHITE. Major, 882, 79 cents; 883 & mos., \$9.38.
SQUARE 6168.
DREITZLER, Doris K., 16, \$1.74; 17, \$1.74; 18.51.74.
TAYLOR. Charles G., 806, \$1.79.
SQUARE 6169.
KOSSOW, Isaac, 7, \$24.54.

S15.14.
THOMPSON, Winfield, and Elwood W. Mc-Intire, 837, \$12.12. HANSBOROUGH. Christine W., 889 & imps., \$15.28.
COLEN. Horace Anna, 56, \$3.28.
COLEN. Horace Anna, 62, \$1.29.
GRAY. Doris Churchill, \$26, \$12.20.
GRAY. Doris Churchill, \$26, \$12.75.
RICKS, Elizabeth. \$32 & imps., \$33.18;
\$33, \$3.75; \$8.44, 70 cents: \$35, \$9.99.
LOCKWOOD. Maurice McGlarren, 846 & imps., \$29, 74.
THOMAS. Susie, \$53 & imps., \$26.83.
GRAY PROPERTIES. INC., \$85, \$14.47.
PEARCE, Wm. H. and Rose Bude, 868, \$1.63.

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KENNEDY M. Walks. As 3.22: 45, \$4.27.

47, \$4.93
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 50, \$2.29; 52
So 06
NASH, Richard H., 57, \$2.69.
SQUARE 6126
AMELUNG, Etnest, 6, \$1.49; 7, \$1.49, 8, \$1.49; 9, \$1.49.
TAYLOR, Charles G., 40, \$1.49
BROWN, J. Henry, 10, \$1.49; 11, \$1.49.
TAYLOR, Charles G., 40, \$1.49; 50, \$1.49.
SL. HARRIS, E. H., Inc., 4, \$3.12; 5, \$3.84; 6, \$4.30; 7, \$4.73; 8, \$51.89, \$52.99.
TURNER, Lloyd R., 10, \$4.86; 11, \$4.46, \$1.59.
AMEINI, Marino and Ruth E., 804 & imps., \$2.083.
SQUARE 6128
WILLIAMS, Jos. L., and Bertha M., 803.
SC., SQUARE 6129.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 5, \$3.98; tax
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GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., \$4.94, \$1.49,

HENSON, George W., & Henrietta Henson, 883 & imps., \$95.97.

SCOTT. John W., 885, \$5.09.
JOHNSON, Edward E., 888, \$2.33.
SQUARE 5874.

UNDERDUE, William H., 847, \$14.90.
FRASER, Melville J., tax deed, 849, 86 cents.
HOLLAND, Mary Eliza, \$53 & imps.

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FRASER. Melville J. tax deed, 849, 86 conts.

HOLLAND. Mary Eliza, 853 & imps. 81433.

JOINER William A. 880, \$2.67.

GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax deed, 865 garden and Venita, 872, 813.

SALASSCOCK, William E. tr., 57, \$1.54.

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GRAY Wilbur L. and Doris C. 869, \$4.46.

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SALASSCOCK, William E. tr., 57, \$1.54.

GRAY Wilbur L. and Doris C. 889, \$4.46.

SALASSCOCK, William E. tr., 57, \$1.54.

GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax title, 18, \$1.35.

ADERHOLT, Ruth N., 57, \$1.35.

SALASSCOCK, William E., tr., 24, \$1.99.

GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax title, 18, \$1.35.

SQUARE 6159.

GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax title, 18, \$1.35.

ADERHOLT, Ruth N., 57, \$1.35.

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GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax title, 18, \$1.35.

GRAY Wilbur L. and Doris C. \$2.52.

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GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax title, 18, \$1.35.

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GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax title, 18, \$1.35.

GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax title, 18, \$1.03.

CRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax title, 18, \$1.03.

CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., tax title, 18, \$1.03.

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CAPITAL MORTGAGE & T CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., CAMPBELL, Charles H., est. of, 38, \$1.58;

S15.19
THOMPSON. Winfield. and Elwood W. Mc-Intire. \$37, \$12.12.

EVANS. Nathaniel W. \$38, \$16.09.
GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. \$39, \$16.25.
LEE Josephine. \$42, \$15.89.
SACHS. Rebecca. \$43 & imps. \$38.38.
SCHWARTZ. John J. \$44, \$13.25.
NATIONAL TAX INVEST. CORP. INC. \$45 & imps. \$35.1.
ADDISON. Charles E. \$51, \$82.7.
HALL Thomas. \$53 & imps. \$10.90.
GRAY Wilbur L. tax title. \$54, \$16.03.
GRAY PROPERTIES. INC. \$2.96.
BAYNE, Philip J. \$61, \$11.91.862, \$96.63.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC. \$66, \$18.11.

BAYNE, Philip J., \$68, 73 cents.
HANSBOROUGH. Christine W., \$89 & imps., \$15.66.

SOUARE 5877.

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SOUARE 6230.

COLLINS, Francis J. and Virginia C. 21
& imps., \$15.00.
SQUARE 6240.
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STICKLE Ruth B. 2. \$4.88.3. \$3.66.
MERCER BUILDING CO., INC. 44, \$3.66.
MERCEL 10.45
MERCEL E imps. \$45.10.

SQUARE 6240
STICKLE Ruth B. 2: \$4.88: 3. \$3.66
MERCER BUILDING CO., INC., 44. \$3.66; 45. \$3.66; 45. \$3.66; 47. \$3.66.
PARCEL 5: 17.
PRASER, Forence M., tax deed, \$11.53.
PARCEL 5: 19.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC. \$2.96.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC. \$2.96.
GREENBAUM, Samuel and Esther, \$7.35.

PARCEL 166.48.

PARCEL 166.48. ROHLADER, Louis E. and Heat Special PARCEL 12/287.

BROCKWAY. Dana H. and Jessie D., imps. \$254.32.

COMPTON. Wilson Martindale and Helen PARCEL 13/101.

YATES GARDENS. INC. \$94.09.
CRITTENDEN. Augustus W., estate of. \$188.32.

VON PAGENHARDT. Marie Dupuy, imps. \$227.01.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY, INC. \$227.01.

PARCEL 23/35.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY, INC. \$244.32.

PARCEL 23/46.

PARCEL 173/6.
CLARK. Charles E. \$12.9.
PARCEL 173/6.
CLARK. Charles E. \$2.04.
PARCEL 173/8.
CLARK. George W. PARCEL 173/8.
CLARK. Charles E. \$2.04.
PARCEL 173/8.
CLARK. George E. \$2.04.
PARCEL 173/8.

GRAY Wilbur L. 904, \$3.12

RICHARDSON, James A., 902, \$3.28, 903, \$3.38

GRAY Wilbur L., 904, \$3.26, \$3.28, 903, \$3.37

GRAY PROPERTIES, INC. \$5.30, \$5.20, \$1.50, \$1.

BARREIT. William J. and Mary R. 800. \$43.00

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BHYOCK. A Burd. 804 & imps. \$31.85. \$1.00

CEDRIC Phimes M. 802. \$44.66

SQUARE \$58.02

LUCAS. Gilbert G. \$49.8 imps. \$28.89. \$1.00

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SQUARE \$50.00

TOLSON. Warten and Annie H. 104 & imps. \$30.20

A imps. \$96.41

MCAULIFE John W. and Mary M. 226

A imps. \$30.20

A imps. \$125.86: \$24 k imps. \$125.50; \$2.00

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Alaska, he was graduated from the Ohio. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. University of Washington in 1931. F. W. Waigland, sr., live in River-When Others Full He went to Belgium in 1932, where dale. he spent two years as a fellow of the Stationed in Muroc. Calif., Lt. Belgium-American Educational Lambert received his pilot's wings

advanced from captain to major in the Army Air Forces.

Others Promoted to Captain. Other officers promoted from first lieutenant to captain were: Earl Thornton Hollis, Army Air Forces, formerly of 1515 Rhode Island ave-

nue N.W.; William Benson Bryant, 32, of 5003 Just street N.E.: and William Francis

Army Air Forces, formerly of 2811

Holly street. Alexandria, and Capt. W. F. Waigland. Peyton Skipwith Hopkins. Army Air Forces, formerly of Leesburg. Va., were advanced from second to first lieutenants.

Capt. Bryant, now in the Army Education Branch of Morale Services Division, was graduated from Howard University in 1932 and from the law school there in 1936. Before his induction January 21, he was employed in Office of War Information as an organization analyst. A native of Alabama, he lives with his wife at the northeast address. His mother, Mrs. Alberta Washington, lives at 1004 Euclid street N.W.

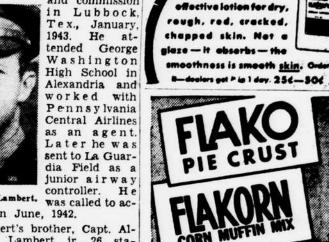
Waigland Attended U. of Maryland. Capt. Waigland, stationed in Camp Wheeler, Ga., was graduated from McKinley High School and attended Maryland and Benjamin Franklin Universities. He was manager of a gasoline station before going into the army in October. 1941. He received his gold bars in May, 1942, at Fort Benning, Ga. and his silver bars in October of

USP DAME NATURE

and commission in Lubbock. Tex., January, 1943. He attended George Washington High School in

Lt. H. R. Lambert. Was called to active duty in June, 1942.

Lt. Lambert's brother, Capt. Alfred Garey Lambert, jr., 26, stationed in England, recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lambert, sr., live at the Alexandria address.



Very rich, very

Both contain all the

necessary dry ingre



Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter and hot biscuits!" the same year. He is a native of

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The group includes 26 selectees for the Army, inducted November 17; 18 for the Navy, inducted December 1, and 4 for the Marine Corps, inducted November 24. Names appearing on the list fol-

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Trenary. Leon W.
Franks. John R.
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Crabill. Roy M.
Liss. Louis
Crosby. Frank P.
Bayless, Lyle E.
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Wurtzell. Benj. G.
Anderson, Warren C.

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Maddox. John
Auxier. Georze W.
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Bowers. Robert L.
Despins. Douglas F.
Day. Clarence T.
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Navy.

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Frye, Jesse T.
Carter. Samuel E.
Daughtry. Earnest
Cheatham, Willie R.
Dalton, Herbert F.

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PTA Plans Bazaar The Riverdale (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association will hold a Christmas bazaar at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, it has been announced.



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men love to slosh around in its nice, denia, Flowers of Devonshire, Be-If you know her favorite by all clean fragrance and emerge smelling witching or White Hyacinth. But

CAMEO CLEANUP—Finding a good-looking bottle to show off with fume she's sure to like. It bears the name of America's designers—and it has as much come-hither althing Special closer to half a dollar may choose to put in it. All you do and it has as much come-hither allure as the clothes for which she is famous. It's so alluring, in fact, that our taxi driver the other night threatened to charge his next passengers "10 cents extra—just for the pleasure of smelling that stuff, miss." And we're the kind of girl who thinks the ne plus ultra in compliments is one from a cab driver, those harassed individuals usually being too busy to bother about the polite amenities. Anyway, if you're looking for a clue to what she'd like, take our word for look at.

Use Every Scrap of Leftover Greens for Nourishment

reach the table fresh and are bits of chopped ham, or bacon drip-ample, it unsnaps so that one side eaten promptly, but there are days pings to the spinach. If there's a comes down to make a miniature when any cook overestimates what tag end of cheese, grate and com- dressing table effect. Held in the a family will eat, or when cooking bine with the crumbs. Bake in a case firmly by bands are creams and moderate oven. Or, bake eggs lotions for any skin and any situafor two meals at once is worth the Florentine in custard cups, for in- tion, while a sturdy, removable tray time saved. For these times, home dividual servings. economists of the United States Cooked greens and an omelet go a grand traveling companion—and Department of Agriculture suggest well together. Either add chopped greens to the omelet mixture, or especially business women who find the ways of using leftover greens heat and chop the greens and place it makes a nice day's end portable and their cooking liquid with the on omelet before folding, as a filler, dressing table, least recooking.

Use cooked spinach or other greens, in place of raw, for creamed soup. To serve six, melt 2 tablespoons fat and blend with 2 tablespoons flour; then add a quart of milk and cook over boiling water. stirring constantly until thickened. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Then add 1 or 2 cups of cooked, chopped spinach, season with salt and pepper, heat and serve. Grated onion added with the milk tones up the flavor. Spinach liquid may be used in place of part of the milk.

Before adding butter or other fat to greens in a saucepan, it may be worth while to pour off some cooking liquid, and chill it to mix with tomato juice for a vegetable cock-

Blend "green" flavors by combining leftovers, greens like spinach, collards, kale, or turnip or beet tops long enough to heat them.

If vegetable soup is in the pot, regret the error. with assorted vegetables and perhaps a meat bone, drop in a half cup or so of cooked greens and any cooking liquid that might go to waste. Put in the greens when not recook more than need be.

for flavor. Top with bread crumbs advises this, how much and how combined with well-flavored fat, and often sould this be done? bake in a moderate oven until the

Line a greased baking dish with mashed potato, put in a ring of leftover greens, and fill the center

spinach to bake eggs Florentine. Put the spinach into a greased bak- many years. They are delicious. days.

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A favorite winter dessert of mine outline stitches. tern number and size wanted to is 11, N. Y.

SCENT FOR SENTIMENT- for both the man and the woman at Christmas is the bottle. In fact,

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what she'd like, take our word for grances to choose from, making cause it comes in a generous size in them as much fun to lather as to a knockout glass powder jar that can hold its own on the prettiest

dressing table. * * * * CUE TO BEAUTY-You can't do better than to buy a women a case fitted with all her beauty paraphernalia. Specifically, we have in mind a trim, luxurious-looking little carry-all made of would-be alligator holds all her make-up gear. It makes



perfume—especially a new haunting fragrance that lingers

on and on and seems to say, "Escape me never!"

Readers' Clearing House

This space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House," the Woman's Page, The Evening Star, Washington 4.

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for

We regret that due to the tremendous number of letters received, lack of space prevents us from printing all of them. Also, this is the cause of some delay in publishing answers to queries. We're doing our best to keep up!

CORRECTION.

UNCOOKED FRIUT CARE (Thanks to Mrs. W. M. W.,

Silver Spring.) Thanks to Mrs. H. R. A. Fairfax 12 to 16 servings. soup is nearly done, so they will Station, Va., for her recipe for uncooked fruit cake. I followed her would like to know some efficient Make a scalloped dish by filling that it was very crumbly. I wonder much for your splendid help. a greased casserole with alternate if she could suggest a means of layers of spinach and other vege- overcoming this. Several of my tables. To provide liquid, pour over friends have suggested pouring wine the top tomatoes, or white sauce or rum over it, but I hesitate doing with cheese or curry powder added so until I have her opinion. If she

> MOLASSES COOKIES. (Thanks to Mrs. R. C. H.,

Washington.)

One cup sugar, 1 cup black mo- I, too, baked Mrs. W. W. C.'s "S. melted butter, 1 cup raisins (cut up). Thanks to you girls who sent in 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 the grand Goulash recipes! teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda

Sift flour and measure. Cream sugar and butter. Add molasses and requested chicken cooked in wine: milk. Add dry ingredients sifted Stewed Chicken Bourguignonne: together. Add raisins. Mix well. Cut 1 tender young chicken, about Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet.

IRON PANS. (Thanks to Mrs. L. H. B., Washington.)

Mrs. H. H. S.: In the days when there was nothing but iron pans. pot and kettles, they were greased heavily with unsalted fats, lard in those days, but vegetable shortening is all right. Put in oven and heat thoroughly. Let cool, then wash well with good soap sunds. Never any more trouble.

RABBIT RECIPE. (Thanks to Mrs. O. R. C. B.,

Washington.) Now that wild rabbit is cheaper than chicken, it may be that the following personal recipe of mine for rabbit en casserole, preferably wild bunnytail, but also tame, will be

of interest to readers. Take one wild rabbit, clean and cut up in pieces, salt lightly and let stand in icebox overnight. Roll in flour and fry until light brown. half done. Into a casserole dice one large carrot, two stalks celery and five small potatoes. Add four or five whole small onions and 1/2 pound mushrooms peeled and cut in half; also three quartered tomatoes. Make a nest of the above and place pieces of rabbit therein. Add three-quarter ordinary red wine (dry), frying drippings from rabbit and two tablespoons melted butter. To what remains in the frying pan after pouring off the drippings. add cup and one-half water and boil up, pouring broth over contents of casserole, adding salt and

pepper to taste and a quarter of a bay leaf and three cloves. Cover casserole and bake in 275

BUD VASE: DESSERT; FILING RECIPES. (Thanks to Mrs. W. J. G.,

Washington.) 13 (31), with short sleeves, requires quest for cleaning a bud vase, put to grace your home. The color 31's yards 39-inch material, 212 yards a small amount of dry tea leaves in scheme has been borrowed from vase, add some vinegar. Let set, the inspired religious paintings of For this attractive pattern send shaking from time to time. Empty the great masters, and worked into

Office Box 75, Station O, New York age orange gelatin, & cup grape- ment. Washington Star, P. O. Box nuts, % cup sugar, 2 cups boiling 172, Station D, New York, 3, N. Y.

Betsy Caswell. water, 12 cup currants, 2 cup raisins In the "Remedy for Boiled Icing" 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup chopped with fresh-cooked greens. Put the which appeared in Friday's column, dates, I teaspoon cinnamon, 4 tealeftovers into the pan last, just the phrase "HEAT the icing" should spoon cloves. Mix the gelatin, have read "BEAT the icing." We grape-nuts and sugar. Add the hot regret the error. water. Cool. Cook the currants and raisins until soft in a very small amount of water. Cool. Combine with the gelatin mixture. Mold. Serve with whipped cream. Yield:

Prepare quickly baked dishes recipe carefully and made a most way to keep the Clearing House combining various foods with the delicious cake. I waited more than recipes and others that I am always 24 hours before trying it and found cutting from magazines. Thanks so

> SODA VS. ALUMINUM. (Thanks to Mrs. E. A. P.,

Arlington.) After reading how a soda bath can ruin silver, I must add my unhappy experience with washing soda. It pockmarked the top pan of my double boiler. I had heated water and soda in it to remove some burned food. It removed the burned I have received so many ideas part all right and also the alumiwith leftover chopped meat and from your Clearing House that I num. Perhaps I allowed the solugravy, or creamed frankfurters, fish have felt rather guilty not to contion to remain in the pan too long, oven 20 or 30 minutes or until pomy recipe for molasses cookies may this remedy again. Do hope this tribute anything to it. Now perhaps but nevertheless I hesitate to use atoes are brown.

Take advantage of ready-cooked these "Hermits" in our family for as aluminum is so precious these

lasses. 1 cup sweet milk, 12 cup V." fruit cake and it looks delicious,

(heaping), 1 teaspoon baking pow- CHICKEN COOKED IN WINE. (Thanks to Mrs. W. L., Quantico.) This is for Mrs. J. W. W., jr., who

Bethlehem Story





The time and patience that i takes to work out this needle painting of the Holy Family can be a form of devotional service, out of which you will create a beautiful

Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Uncooked Plum Pudding: 1 pack- No. 1359 to Needle Arts Depart-

2 to 212 pounds, in four pieces, desired the chicken can be ignited family likes it much better than the formation about making salad dress-lemon juice in the frosting improve Put 2 tablespoons butter in a sauce- with a little cognac before adding traditional baked beans. pan and add 12 cup diced salt pork the red wine). Add 12 fresh, me- water, 1 small onion, minced: 34 by beating the mixture into another 2 tablespoons sugar to each egg or bacon and when well browned, dium-sized mushrooms, 1 faggot pound salt pork or bacon, at tea- egg yolk. I tried this several times white for meringue, thus the above remove it. Season the chicken with made of a sprig of parsley, 1 bay spoon salt, 2 tablespoons brown and do not recommend it as being recipe should exact 4 tablespoons I teaspoon salt and a little pepper, leaf and a little thyme, and the sugar, 12 teaspoon dried mustard, 2 satisfactory. If, after beating the egg sugar for the required 2 egg whites. Put it in the saucepan and let it crisp pork or bacon and let boil tablespoons molasses, 2 tablespoons yolks until thick (but not until but- I wonder if any of the evercoming become golden brown on both sides. slowly, well covered, for 25 to 30 catsup. Add 8 small onions and 8 small minutes or until the chicken and Soak limas 4 or 5 hours or over- spoon of boiling water to the egg and carded cook books? I am so grateful carrots and when they become vegetables are done. Put chicken, night. Add ingredients and simmer then continue by dripping the oil for the ones which were given to golden brown, pour out the fat from crisp pork or bacon and onlons, on low flame until tender about 2 very slowly and beating constantly, me when I made my request this the pan. Add 2 chopped shallots, 1 carrots and mushooms in a serving hours. Serve in casserole. I usually she will be assured of successful re- fall that I just can't resist the crushed garlic clove and 2 table- dish. Strain the sauce through a only use half this recipe. spoons flour, mixing them well to- fine sieve. Correct the seasoning My husband has some shoes secret. gether. Add 1 pint rec wine. (If and sprinkle a little chopped par- which were kept in a basement Mrs. S. E. N. is searching for a homeless.

Dorothy Dix Says—

man who doesn't drink or gamble, any woman enough to get out and makes him hate and fear and dread but who is utterly without ambition. hustle for her. He earns only a small salary, just His ruling passion is love of his this and gives up the fight to change enough for us to barely scrape along ease. His only desire is to get him the better it is for both parties. on from hand to mouth, but he through life with the minimum of makes no effort to better his posi-effort. He has no craving to sit in do? She has two choices. One is to tion. He doesn't work long hours the seats of the mighty. He only and could easily secure extra jobs, wants to be left undisturbed where especially as he doesn't work at all he is. He wouldn't work at all faculty for what we call "getting

the thought maddens me, because I his thumbs. am an energetic, up-and-coming woman who wants to get some-

The to the to a west describe many process to these confidence

sauce, add water or bouillon.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE; TWO RECIPES: MILDEWED SHOES (Thanks to Mrs. F. H., Takoma Park.) I would like very much to have a recipe for peanut butter fudge which does not have peanuts in it and

ward to our being able to some day name for himself, the things for actor or an artist or a military own a little home of our own and which most of us sweat and toil, genius, and it may be just as unto have a few luxuries, but now I leave him cold. You have to buy just to blame your John for not know that I am doomed to spend my them at too high a price of perlife just living in two rooms and sonal comfort. He would rather sit to blame him for not being Clark staving off the bill collector. And on the do-nothing stool and twiddle Gable or Gen. Marshall. So a wom-

where in the world. Is there anything I can do about the situation? hasn't any. She can't appeal to his will get for her. AMBITIOUS SUE. affection for her and his children. Or she can go out and get them because he thinks that if they have for herself. The world is full of op-Answer -- Among the countless enough to eat and clothes to cover portunities for smart, ambitious matrimonial tragedies none is more them they should be satisfied. She women who are up on their toes, and hopeless of a happy solution than can't give him initiative or teach if George can't or won't do it very that of the go-getter woman with him how to recognize an opportun- often Georgina can. Many a wife a sitter-down husband, for she can ity when he sees one. She can't has the thrift and energy and busino more stimulate him into action supply him with good judgment, or ness faculty her husband lacks, and than she could breathe life and pep brace up his flabby backbone with she is far happier working outside into a corpse. Love for his wife has her own stiff spinal column. She of her home than she is within it, reformed many a drunkard and can't do anything to change him. nagging her husband because he turned many a philanderer into a He is as he is, and she only wears lacks the qualities she possesses.

sley on top. If there is too little which flooded and they became very Lemon Pie Filling making use of

SALAD DRESSING. (Thanks to J. E. McC. Kensington.)

I have had such a strong premoing seems to take it for granted the taste. One pound dried limas, 212 cups that if it curdles it can be remedied. Authorities make it a rule to use

have been married to a good, upright less, ambitionless man never loves stone wall of his personality and her; and the sooner she recognizes

on Saturdays, but he refuses to do except that even a little labor is so. Says that he is not going to kill less unpleasant than starvation, or himself for a few dollars.

When we married, I looked formulation of tramping. Good clothes, a nice car, owning his own home, making a owning his own home, making a definite as is the ability to be an actor, or an artist or a military of the countries o an whose husband is no go-getter

hard and are covered with colored cracker crumbs as the thickening. I spots. (Mildew I presume.) Could have found her one which calls for anyone tell me how to restore them? bread crumbs, which is the nearest thing I could find to the one requested. It seems only logical that LEMON PIE WITH CRUMBS, any crumbs would serve the purpose. This recipe is from "Holland's Cook Book," published in Dallas,

Tex., in 1929. which is of the consistency of regular chocolate fudge.

Lemon Pie: If you have never made lemon pie with bread crumbs For the lady who asked for differ- naise from curdling that had I had you have missed something good in ent ways of serving dried beef—I time I would have given an answer often add curry powder to the cream long before one was even solicited. 2 lemons, beat yolks of 2 eggs, then sauce (just enough to flavor it) and I see that "Reader" has brought then serve as usual. For breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up, and I shall certainly be described breakfast this up. eggs and as a dinner dish I add it to of successful mayonnaise. May I add a pinch of salt, then mix all my casserole of macaroni and say here that in spite of my large together and bake in one crust, cheese, or tomatoes.

Limas baked on to a factor of the control of the cont Limas baked on top of stove: Here Cook Book Collector back again; I sugar added to the stiffly beaten is a grand way to serve limas that have had an awful time finding the whites. Brown in the oven. A tiny is cheap, quick and very tasty. My solution to this problem, for all in- pinch of salt and a few drops of

tery), "Reader" will add 1 table- new Washingtonians have any dissults. The boiling water is the chance to ask again. I'll gladly pay postage on any which may be



TARAWA, Nov. 24 (Delayed) .-They raised the British and American flags over Tarawa a few minutes ago, symbolizing our victory over the Japanese in the bitterest fighting of the Pacific war.

Marine Pfc. James Williams, 21. of Birmingham, Ala., sounded colors as the American flag was hoisted. The British flag flew here until the Japanese seized the island group soon after Pearl Harbor. Since then it has lived under the shadow of the Rising Sun-now set.

The ceremony was scheduled for this morning but was delayed because no British flag was available. One finally was found by the British resident commissioner, who cam ashore with the marines.

Pvt. Williams, who was on the U. S. S. Hornet when that aircraft carrier was sunk by the Japs, had special satisfaction in his part in the ceremony. When the Hernet rent ceremony. When the Hornet went down he was wearing only a battered barracks cap and a pair of shorts. Revealed by Navy He clung to a box for five hours

when the commanding general cargo ships by American submarines called for a field musician. The has been reported by the Navy, raisgeneral said nothing about the cap ing the grand total of enemy vessels but plenty about Jimmy's uniform. sunk or damaged by American sub-After living in a tank for nearly mersibles in the Pacific to 516. four days, from which he had fired thousands of rounds of ammunition at the Japs, Jimmy had discarded his filthy dungarees for a Jap naval reported the sinking of 11 enemy uniform which possessed the virtue vessels in operations against the

"Get those clothes off," the gen- follows: eral said, "and keep them off." Jimmy proceeded to strip right in front of the general. Before he had finished another marine produced a uniform and saved the day

Jimmy was a bugler on the Hor- announced in any previous Navy net, but when he landed on Tarawa Department communique." he was the gunner in a tank. He had packed the bugle along "just in case" he might have the chance to sound colors after the seizure of the

marine cleanup party used hand warship damaged and 20 planes were grenades, dynamite, gasoline, ma- shot down out of 100 attacking the fort to flush several Japanese snipers facilities in the Marshalls.

More shots rang out. Corpl. Em- sel at Rabaul.

went to the top of the mound and Huon Peninsula was expanded by days all sort of ran together. dropped the charge. Smoke bil- Australians pushing, with the aid of lowed up, but again shots were fired tanks and planes, along the coast

wheelhouse gave out these words: "Troops have landed at 0913 (9:13 a.m.). Resistance is heavy. They are now being backed up by shellfire.'

The speaker on the bridge blared

"The issue is still in doubt." That was nearly 76 hours ago. The issue no longer is in doubt.

Second Presentment Rebukes La Guardia

weeks ago blamed Mayor La Guardia the lower grades. for allowing what it called a "deplorable state of lawlessness" to exist meat?" asked Senator Maybank, ning, he said, prices of meat would "On the second night a marine in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant I never see it." section, known as "Little Harlem."

ministration over a long period of by Senator Maybank, Mr. Mon- labor and fair prices for farmers." was being brought in. years has utterly failed to take tague told the Committee the meat adequate measures to promptly fill he referred to as having spoiled is the vacancies regularly occurring in not offered for sale to consumers the (police) department and also to provide additional patrolmen during

force was short by 2,423 men, alof the concerns that had the meat ings. In New York, he said, he Jap. I didn't, but for a fact, I felt though funds had been appropriated he referred to left on their hands. understood prices range from 6 to like it sometimes the way the mafor replacements and additions. The Mr. Montague promptly jotted down 33 cents above the ceiling. grand jury called for occupational the data. Senator Bankhead did not place it in the record, but said his solution, Mr. Montague said "I didn't do much at Tarawa. I deferment for policemen and said the \$1,320 annual starting pay for rookie patrolmen was a substandard wage.

The data. Senator Bankhead did not place it in the record, but said he would take up the matter with OPA.

In opposing the subsidy program of the subsidiary program of



ain from tip to tip, pointedly presaging early invasion of these Japanese strongholds. Dotted line is approximate extent of Japanese domination in the Pacific area.

Sinking of 11 More

Jimmy was wearing the same cap | The sinking of 11 more Japanese

Text of the communique No. 489 "Pacific and Far East: "1. United States submarines have

enemy in waters of these areas, as "Sunk

"One large tanker.

"Nine medium freighters.

Pacific

persal, said a carrier and cruiser On another part of the island a were sunk, a carrier and another chine guns and rifle fire in an ef- Marshalls. It conceded damage to

Gen. MacArthur's bombers struck Unexpectedly, several shots nicked their biggest blow, 155 tons of exa man as he walked down the plosisves, at Cape Gloucester but The cleanup party closed also, hammered barges and ships

north of Finschhafen

Harbor anniversary.

Meat

(Continued From First Page.)

The Gilberts have passed from the is a glut on the market now, he pretty slim. said, but predicted that in the spring said, but predicted that in the spring boats. We went about a hundred was the rest of the Japs inside com-

"Right here in Washington to- him: day over 50,000 pounds of beef and

His statement aroused the insaid the meat he referred to was The August grand jury several "utility meat," and described it as

four meatless days a week." "We charge that the present ad- In answer to another question ture is in favor of fair wages for cause there was a report more water (Furnished by United States Coast and injection over a long period of by Senator Maybank Mr. Mon labor and fair prices for farmers."

In opposing the subsidy program, The need of the armed forces, he to get some clean clothes and read July Meanwhile Police Commissioner

Mr. Montague said his group dissaid, is a fixed factor. In the case the mail from home."

Lewis J. Valentine said the resignation of the civilian population, he said,

Claimed any responsibility for "the of the civilian population, he said, is a fixed factor. In the case the mail from home." critic of the Mayor, could not be accepted as he still faced charges.

They asked for a scrap—now let

A. P. Photographer Writes Story Unconcealed Loafing Of Bitter Fighting on Tarawa

photographer, who went with the forces invading Tarawa Island. His cameras were wrecked as he waded through Betio Lagoon, helping a wounded marine ashore while others in one of the first waves of marines to storm the mid-Pacific island were mowed down on either side of him by withering Japanese machine-gun fire. Filan spent his first three days on the island helping the wounded until he could borrow a camera and produce some of the most outstanding photographs of

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN.

HEADQUARTERS, PACIFIC went in and stayed 10 days, helped the hole for each of us. carry out wounded, went 36 hours until the island was secured. He action had been like. Just now, in what few clothes he got to the beach.

managed to salvage from marine stockpiles and dead Japs, he looks brought, water and sand ran out of errible. But he swears he actually them so they weren's much good. It increased his 136 pounds under the was too bad because I think I may

Big Jap Gun Silenced.

whether he actually was that badly but still didn't find anything. Final-strong winds this afternoon, dimina lack of confidence in the present think he was going to die. As a matter of fact, I figured my own tered before they should be. There chances of getting ashore were

yards and saw we couldn't make it, mitting hara-kiri.

some lamb and mutton spoiled," he just get killed out there. We'll have one rifle which a Jap major fixed to try to make it to the beach.' "He said all right and asked me to

Kings County grand jury present- terest of committee members, who help him, so I did. I guess it was ment criticising Mayor F. H. La asked if it was due to an insuffi- about 900 yards. You'd be going three days before I managed to bor-Guardia was before the public today, cient number of ration points. The along and seeing men fall on each row a camera. I did it by showing the July panel accusing the Mayor's administration of inadequately po-

(This is the story of little and to a shovel, but had to let the pack go when I fell in another shell Brewster Factory

FLEET, Dec. 2 (Delayed).—Five- I'd saved the shovel. A marine had plant's Navy plane contract be can- in 1922. foot six-inch Frank Filan says he a pickaxe. Between us we dug a fox didn't do much at Tarawa. He just hole for the wounded man and a lit-

was still there when the admirals and at least one wandered around and generals came to see what the on the water for 18 hours before it lest far years."

nightmare conditions of the Tarawa have had some good pix made on in on the pillbox, firing at the along both the north and south wave at Betio," he says. "We started canteens but one got lost—I still mett D. Rhoden of Kerville, Tex., Gen. MacArthur's potential invathe only day I am really sure about in the other because I didn't think should be a state of the only day I am really sure about in the other because I didn't think should be a state of the only day I am really sure about in the other because I didn't think should be a state of the only day I am really sure about in the other because I didn't think should be a state of the other because I didn't think should b

> rations. "The boats had to go a long way rom our transport to the rendez-beyond the beach. Some of our

"Once I came up with a wounded little Jap. Somebody yelled, 'look marine. He asked me to help him out, he may have a grenade.' But back to the boats because he was one of the marines rushed up to bleeding badly and thought he would him, grabbed his hands and tripped Weather Report die if he didn't get somewhere so he nim but found no grenade. They could stanch the blood. I don't know made him take off his shoes. too.

hurt, but I can see how he would ly they led him away as a prisoner. ishing winds and colder, with lowest Blast Kills Other Japs. explosion inside the house and it tinued cool. "I started to help him back to the sort of came apart. I guess that Maryland and Virginia—Fair and

because the Japs really had the "I heard about lots of other sim- tinued cool. range of those boats by then. I told him: ilar instances and saw some Japs who had held grenades against their

"'We can't go out there. You'll chests as they did at Attu. I saw clear at Harpers Ferry. up with a string on the trigger so he could shoot himself easily. "Anyhow, I stayed around for Ye

my wrecked cameras and working "I kept hanging on to my cameras I helped carry some of the wounded out to the end of the long pier from "What becomes of the good try had been heeded in the begin- where they were being evacuated. not have been any higher, and had a can of C rations which he "Well," answered the witness, might have been lower. Declaring shared with me. I guess that was The July panel, in a presentment "the hotel where I'm staying has he has always opposed "runaway about 36 hours after we landed. I prices," he testified that "agricul- also drank some water, then, be-

> Charges Above-Ceiling Sales. "Everything was confused. I got Low Mr. Montague said economists some pictures but when the defenclaim a reduction in the price of sive forces began replacing assault meat, "based on the fiction that es- troops I figured I was about fin-Senator Bankhead, presiding tablished ceilings are actual prices," ished so I came out.
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> Sun. today temporarily, told Mr. Montague to but he charged that in large cities "I just read the story about my Moon. today"

The presentment said the police write on a slip of paper the names the sale prices are above the ceillittle daughter thinking I saved a Automobile lights must be turned on onelight but for a fact I felt half hour after sunset. like it sometimes the way the marines were mowing them down after they once got ashore.

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1943. Avg. Record.

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They asked for a scrap—now let be advice of the Government's policy.

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Of Blasting Tarawa Pillboxes

there are still some Japs around to the flame thrower arrives. In many prevent any marine from getting cases yesterday, from pillboxes that Coi MB 78 602

ten by Staff Sergt. Richard J. Murphy, jr., of 107 East Wood-

Marine Corps combat correspondent and former member of The Star's editorial staff. For

one day during the Tarawa op-

erations Sergt. Murphy was re-

TARAWA, Nov. 24 (Delayed) .-

This island has been "secured," but

reported "missing.")

well - deserved

The Japs are

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dividuals and

Filled with the

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without food or water, and stayed hours. The Jap fire on the landing aren't working—a blind man can see

along both the north and south coast and set fire to a 6,000-ton vessel at Rabaul.

wave at Betio," he says. "We started canteens but one got lost— sell in long before dawn on a Saturday. don't know how it got off my belt— building the Navy Corsair fighter building the Navy Corsair fighter planes—a technique which he said prospects for an early European peace, in the other because I didn't think bundled up 12 sticks of dynamite, sion springboard on New Guinea's any more because the rest of the there would be any more for at should have been employed by power to the top of the mound and Huon Peninsula was expended by least 24 hours. Nobody had any earlier managements.

Mr. Hebert minced no words, de-

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> River Report. Potemac and Shenandoah Rivers Potomac clear at Great Falls.

> > Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 89 per cent. at 8:30 p.m. Lowest. 65 per cent. at 8:30 a.m.

Tide Tables.

The Sun and Moon. Precipitation.

way of getting to it. But we did get to it. From the way of getting to it. But we did get to it. The Jap wire was but little above water level at that tide, so we crawled between the strands just of the surface.

Made Fox Holes in Sand.

"When we got ashore I was glad I'd sweet the shovel. A marine have there their visit would affect a production for more through the hole for each of us."

I'd label for the wounded man and a little hole for each of us.

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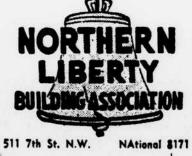


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(The following story was written by Staff Sergt. Richard J. Murphy, jr., of 107 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., a Marine Corps combat correspondent and former member of The Star's editorial staff. For one day during the Tarawa operations Sergt. Murphy was represented "missing.")

TARAWA, Nov. 24 (Delayed).—

The Japs are

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FEASURY 2:00 Jam Fact 4:69 564, 100 Jon. & L. 914, 100 Jon. & Jon. & Jon. & Jon. & Jon. & Jon. & J the entrance, their hands in the air and their heads bowed.

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Bla prisoners strip down and then take them to the nearest command post. It's an odd feeling when the supposedly abandoned pillbox you'd slept near the night before turned out the next day to be full of Japs. It happened twice to this correspondent—one pillbox (from which a light machine gun kept firing all night) produced 47 Japs.

It happened again near a spot where some marines were disposing of Jap corpses. A nearby pillbox, half-heartedly guarded, later turned out to contain four Sons of Heaven.

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Report Nets Above
Year Ago Here

By Elward C. STONE.
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| Sign of the District War Finance | Committee for the fourth bond drive which opens in January, it was announced today. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman. | This will be the fourth drive in which he has worked as a chairman and had marked success in getting the brokers to push bond sales. | Christmas Club Funds Paid. | The Arlington Trust Co. has just distributed \$82.762.50 to Christmas Savings Club members for the year 1943, it was announced today. | The trust company carried 1.140 of these accounts, having one of the larger Christmas clubs among the suburban banks. The 1944 club has already been opened, the number of sub-particles and the process of the power of the power of the power of the power of the number of sub-particles and the process of the power of the power of the power of the number of sub-particles being already been opened, the number of sub-particles and the process of the power of the number of sub-particles being already been opened, the number of sub-particles and the process of the power of the number of sub-particles and the process of the power of the power 3 8612 8612 8512 86 5 2018 20 2018 2012 Stokely Bros 5 2018 20 2018 2012 Stokely Bros 5 1 5414 5414 5414 5414 5414 2 66 6512 6512 66 2 1012 1018 1018 1012 Sunray Oil 2018 7 18 1754 1754 1614 Super Stil 201 10 614 614 614 618 Super Stil 201 2 2314 2312 2314 2314 Suthrid P 1:20a 30 Swift Intl 2 334 Sylvan ElP 1 4g Tex&Pac Ry 1g 2818 Texas Co 2 3156 Tex G Prod 20g Tex G Prod 20g Tex Gulf S 2a 2214 Texas PLT 15g Thatcher Mfg The Pair
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District Groups

Protest Slum

Clearance Bill

Proposed Measure

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slum clearance activities.

Housing,' Lusk Says



DADDY'S IN THE SERVICE-Chester M. Graves, one of the four fathers inducted yesterday, and his wife play with their children-Bettie Lee, 6 months, and Roy, 4 years old.



This is what the fathers went through at Fort Myer, and four out of five passed. Dr. Hill Carter is shown testing Charles K. McConkey's blood pressure. Mr. McConkey, drafted into the Navy, has a 21-month-old son.



induction station. Eighteen-month-old Jimmy Hatch also wanted to know if his daddy passed the examination. Mr.



Mr. and Mrs. William O. Buckingham are shown with their son Tommy, 4, after Mr. Buckingham came home-to report he

Citizens' Unit Asks Priority Dupont Circle Citizens On Repairs for 'Pool' Cars Hear Servicemen Praised

Canio in "Pagliacci," has a bad cold,

A suggestion that taxicabs and Tribute was paid to the character automobiles participating in car of servicemen stationed in the Dis-

Walter Reich, who made the recmmendation, was appointed to inment no trouble whatsoever."

Cation that "they are of the highest ingham is sure she can get by ment no trouble whatsoever."

Mrs. Chester Morgan Graves. ommendation, was appointed to in- ment no trouble whatsoever." vestigate the matter. His findings Lt. Wallrodt, of No. 3 precinct, whose husband was drafted into the will be presented at the next meeting told Miss Laura K. Pollock, who Navy:

trees and parkings divisions of the the Public Utilities Commission. government has recom- Roland Marshall, secretary of the mended the abolition of dumping association, conducted the meeting Metropolitan Club, Mr. Graves trash has caused annoyance to resi- He announced that Senator Mcdents in the vicinity.

The meeting was conducted by discuss the proposed system of interested third party. Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, presi-voting for the District at the Jandent. It was held in the civilian de- uary 2 meeting. fense headquarters of the Metropolitan Apartments, 200 Rhode Island Opera to Be Postponed

Congress Heights Citizens By Martinelli's Illness Set New Meeting Date

Congress Hights voted last night to cember 21 because Giovanni Martihold its meetings on the first Thurs- nelli, who was to sing the role of day of every month.

Under the Recreation Depart- William Webster, general manager, ment's program, all groups in the announced loday. the same night of the month in an nesday night program will be good wants night work so she can care members of the Gridiron Club in

the new water main being erected original cast will perform, Mr. on Alabama avenue S.E. would be Webster said. completed within a few weeks Plans were formulated for the establishment of a branch bank in the area McCarran Heads Group | K. McConkey, whose son will be 2 club, has appointed the following ment of a branch bank in the area McCarran Heads Group | K. McConkey, whose son will be 2 club, has appointed the following ment March. Her husband was inand a traffic light at Nichols avenue On 'Baby Broker' Bill

R. A. Sullivan, the association's A subcommittee headed by Sen- his wife: vice president, conducted the meet- ator McCarran, Democrat, of Ne- "Most of us fathers don't mind Gridley, Jay G. Hayden, Arthur ing in the absence of Dr. E. E. Rich- vada was named yesterday to con- going—it's just that we leave so Krock, Gould Lincoln, Edgar Markardson, president. The group met duct hearings on the so-called "baby much of a burden on our wives." at the Congress Heights School. broker" bill, which would require

Seabee Officers Needed

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (A).—Comdr. Mr. McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, appoint- To Be Naval Attache cial naval construction battalion ed Senators Tydings, Democrat, of By the Associated Press. (Seabee Special) a year ago, said Maryland and Bridges, Republican. LONDON, Dec. 7.—Capt. Harold Field Named OPA Counsel

Father Draft Debate **Becomes Reality for** Four Wives Here

Revise Family Life As Husbands Are Called for Duty

fathers drafted here since the ban lumbia."

dren—getting them into nursery

Mrs. William O. Buckingham. whose husband went to the Army: nothing practical. We thought back in February my husband would be

ham will start nursery school after no matter how narrow." Christmas when his father reports for duty. With transportation, the

of the Federation of Citizens' Asso- complained of cases of smoking on "I just want to keep my home was nothing but "socialized housing The group was informed that the plaint to the Capital Transit Co. or nearby. If he's sent far away, we may move to my mother's home."

waste park material in the Soldiers' at the Mayflower Hotel in the abwants his wife to stay home and which conferred with Commismonths and 4 years. He doesn't chairman of the National Capital the commentator.

"Ours isn't a financial problem," Christmas with the children. Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," sched- ing for duty.

uled for tomorrow night at Consti-Acting on a suggestion of the tution Hall by the newly-formed band was drafted into the Marine To Be Held Tomorrow District Recreation Department, the Washington Grand Opera Associa-Progressive Citizens' Association of tion, has been postponed until De-but she hopes she and her 18husband after "boot" camp.

community will hold meetings on Tickets purchased for the Wed- of photographic negatives but she She's had experience as a retoucher N.W. for the December 21 concert, at for her baby in the daytime. She point of service. He was elected in case the baby wakes at night.

> ducted into the Navy. Commented Mr. Buckingham, as

licensing of all child-placing persons Capt. Miller in London

yesterday the battalion needs more than 400 officers imediately. He said formal educational requirements date has been set for the hearings, and minor physical defects may be waived for men possessing other officer qualifications.

Naval Attache for Air. He sucministration. Mr. Field had been ceeds Capt. A. I. Malstrom, who left for the United States.

any square where substandard housing conditions were found to exist. The definition of substandard housing in the draft now before the Budget Bureau is said to be similar to the definition in a bill in 1941. which was opposed by the Commis-"Substandard" Defined.

ditions that arise where there exists parents later. any dwelling or dwellings, or housing accommodations for human beings. facilities, ventilation or light, or becrowding, faulty interior arrange-They are the wives of the first athers drafted here since the ban lumbia."

They are the wives of the first athers drafted here since the ban lumbia.

They are the wives of the first inhabitants of the District of Co-

lifted. Four of the five fathers re- Washington Taxpayers' Association, in the Navy. Later he obtained a porting for induction at Fort Myer charged that the bill's definition transfer to the Marine Corps, and esterday passed their physical ex- would be so broad that "literally in is on temporary duty here. amination and were sworn into the hundreds and hundreds of squares rmed forces.

and in practically every area substandard houses • • • will be found.

Mrs. Wise, native of St. Louis.

Mo. was working in a war factory problems revolve around the chil- This means that the authority will when Pearl Harbor was bombed. have power to condemn land and dren—getting them into nursery buildings, replat the streets and area. I sat by the radio all night. wishes—houses, apartments, stores "The next day a letter arrived from who modestly explained that he won mendations should be carried out." the District."

"I had a college education, but census showed there were only three census tracts out of 96 in which drafted some day, so when he would there was not at least one house

"Socialized Housing."

school will cost \$40 a month. Then said in a statement, "provides for there are payments on the home an appropriation authorization of they are buying in Arlington, Va., \$20,000,000, but not over \$10,000,000 pools be given priorities in auto re- trict by Police Lt. George R. Wall- but with the job she hopes to get, in any one year. This is a vast pairs was voiced at a meeting last rodt yesterday as he told members of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Assorband rendered and perhaps a roomer, Mrs. Buck-ciation that "they are of the highest ingham is sure she can get by.

The money from selling their car, amount of eapital, which will enable the Authority to go into the real estate business in all its phases. Stated at Press Club buying, building, leasing borrowbuying, building, leasing, borrowing, operating, lending and selling Army film presenting a factual ac-Columbia.

public vehicles, to take her com- in case my husband is stationed in its most radical form," Mr. Lusk

"Boiled down, it's the alley clear-Former physical director at the ance idea applied to the whole city." look after the children—aged 6 sioner Young, who also is vice Huston, stage and screen star, is Carran, Democrat, of Nevada will want them turned over to a "dis- Housing Authority. Besides the Taxpayers' Association. organizations represented were the Building Ownne said. "We're much better off ers and Managers Association, the than most of the men I saw yes- Home Builders Association of Metterday, but the four of us have been ropolitan Washington and the Hous- Advertising Club to Meet very close. * * * I did want to spend ing and Rent Control Committee of the Citizens Federation

The performance of "Cavalleria gets only one week before report- Arthur J. Dodge Rites

Funeral services for Arthur J month-old baby can live near her Dodge, 83. former Washington correspondent who died Sunday, will Meanwhile, she wants a job be- be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the cause "a baby needs lots of things." Hysong funeral home, 1300 N street

The association announced that which time Mr. Martinelli and the figures her mother will be nearby January 13, 1906, when he was correspondent of the Milwaukee Senti-The fourth wife is Mrs. Charles nel. Lewis Wood, president of the K. McConkey, whose son will be 2 club, has appointed the following

Phelps H. Adams, Clifford K. Berryman, George Rothwell Brown, he went over the new budget with Harry J. Brown, H. E. C. Bryant, ham, George Myers, John Callan O'Laughlin, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Arthur B. Pierce, James D. Preston. Byron Price. Charles G. Ross, Mark Thistlethwaite, Ernest G. Walker, Lyle C. Wilson and Henry Zander



Blood on Anniversary

One of 500 to Observe Japs' Attack by Visit To Donor Center Here

killed at Pearl Harbor today gave a blood donation at the District Red Cross Donor Center in the hope "it may be the means of saving another As Mrs. Virginia Wise, 36, of 1650

Thirty-third street N.W., gave her first donation, her husband, Pvt.

Robert F Wise, Marine Corps, pre-pared to follow her example later These were two of the more than persons who today observed Pearl Harbor anniversary by providing practical relief to men on the fighting fronts. Red Cross officials said "Pearl Harbor week" will be a red-letter week if Washingtonians

Killed Rescuing Others.

Class) Clarence Alvin Wise, enlisted former Olympic champion wrestler. Reiterating views he had expressed tached to the destroyer Chew, he and a shipmate were at Pearl Har-Dickinson Letts of District Court. guests of a pharmachist's mate. to the docks to help rescue the naturalized. wounded. Both were killed, presum-

Yesterday Mrs. Wise took a walk. which because of lack of sanitary visit, for his body was not recov-"I didn't have my son's grave to Problems discussed on Capitol Hill cause of the dilapidation, over- ered." she said today. "So I decided to make a blood donation in during the long father draft debate today became a reality for four woman woman. I didn't say anything to my husband, but he was anything to my husband, but

on calling heads of families was Rufus S. Lusk, president of the over his son's death that he enlisted

and shops—in almost any part of my son. It was his last letter to me, the middleweight wrestling cham-He said he would spend shore liberty

"The next day I went to work, years, he said. He lives at 1725 for the patients to stay, food prop-bilities of the department. Some heartless people told me I come home at night I'd go to secretarial school."

The new citizens were reminded without a bath and a toilet. He argued that "such housing would be stayed at home that day. I couldn't told of their duties as Americans and substandard by any interpretation of anything at home. I hadn't told of the freedoms and privileges substandard by any interpretation of the freedoms and privileges.

"The draft of the bill," Mr. Lusk of the Purple Heart sent her by the Navy Department, posthumously awarded to her son.

count of the progress of the war Charging that the proposed bill and information on the military and economic resources of the Axis, will be given an advance showing tonight and tomorrow in the National Press Club before newspaper correspondents, members of Congress, in-Mr. Lusk headed the delegation distinguished guests. The screendustry and labor leaders and other

The film will be shown later in war plants and at union and management group meetings.

"Sunshine Gene" Flack of New

York, public relations counsel of Citizens' Group to Meet the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., will The North Randall Community the burdens of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, ington Hotel.

Record for District McCarran Demands Established as 135 Gallinger Direction **Become Citizens**

Former Swedish Baroness And One-Time Wrestling Champion Naturalized

All records were broken today in Mrs. Wise's son, Fireman (Third former Swedish baroness and a Senate District Committee.

The former Swedish baroness is perintendent. Mrs. Ulla Luderowski, 27, of Alexandria. Va., whose husband is Theodore. This request, for \$15,750 for the 166,000, or by 12.2 per cent. Luderowski, a chief petty officer in remainder of this fiscal year, for Asserting that department policy

ing an American citizen, she replied, said.

Mrs. Luderowski said. pionship in the 1936 Olympics. Mr. Morell has been in this country six

New Hampshire avenue N.W. ters of the American Revolution.

'Snooty' Taxi Drivers Face Strict Penalties

drivers who refuse to pick passen. Delaware and Bushfield of South 3,095, the committee noted. gers up because they are cruising Dakota, all Republicans. for "better" fares will bring prompt

long time, Lt. Harrington said. He Gallinger Municipal Hospital. explained that these must be made Commissioner Mason announced the Hackers' Board of Revocation missioners. and Review, and then forwarded to the Commissioners for final action. Lt. Harrington said suspension of from 15 to 30 days for such ofenses have been handed out to a number of cab drivers recently.

address the luncheon meeting of the Citizens' Association will hold a hospital superintendent, and over-Advertising Club of Washington at meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the come some of the administrative 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Wash- Kimball School, Minnesota avenue weaknesses cited in a recent Senate and Ely place S.E.

'Complete Change' in

District Committee Head Reiterates Views on Hospital Staff Increase

A demand for a "complete change" remember Pearl Harbor by donating the number of persons naturalized in the administration of Gallinger ports that as of last July 656 offiin the District at one time when Municipal Hospital was voiced last cers and 168 enlisted men were on approximately 135, including a night by Chairman McCarran of the or 46 more officers and 56 more

> became American citizens at an im- in support of the recommendations pressive ceremony before Justice F. of the Holman Investigating Sub-mittee was a reply November 18,

employment of a business adminis- prohibits use of military personnel Mrs. Luderowski doesn't use her title trator, a chief housekeeper, an ac- to replace civilian personnel. Judge Mrs. Luderowski came to this Saturday by the Senate Appropritions of classifying, investigating

in weaving and textile designs, she pervisory offices which do not prom-workers is a function of the Civil When asked how she liked becom- plorable conditions that prevail," he

"It's marvelous." adding with a "What is more in my judgment. twinkle in her eye that she has a the place to relieve the hospital and son who is an American. Mr. and bring its standards up to where it Mrs. Luderowski were married in will render the greatest service is 1941. Her father is Baron Gustav a complete change in the adminis-Ugglas, who, with her mother, two trative staff. That has been estabsisters and a brother, live in Sweden, lished by our subcommittee and I

erly prepared-clean food and clean The new citizens were reminded receptacles. Generally speaking, we

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do anything at nome. I naunt heard his fate. My work braced me enjoyed in this Nation by three heard his fate. My work braced me enjoyed in this Nation by three speakers, Justice Letts, Milton W.

mands for the removal of Commission. King, president of the District Bar mands for the removal of Commis- agencies were reported to have in-Association, and Mrs. William E. sioner Guy Mason, who has general creased the number of their civilian Richardson, representing the Daugh- supervision over manicipal hospi- employes by 20,644, while 37 other bert, chief of the psychiatric ward, cut of 10,115. and Dr. Charles P. Cake, chief of

the tuberculosis ward.

Yesterday the Commissioners an- in reductions since September, with action, Lt. Joseph Harrington, hack nounced they will wait until the the 15,245. Others making substan-Complaints involving "snooty" before Congress, early next year, Agriculture, 2,014; Interior, 1,640; cab drivers have been coming to to renew their plea for funds War Manpower Commission, 852;

by the city heads was the use of General Accounting Office, 646; lapse funds, or unused money from Maritime Commission, 307, and Navacant positions, but this was ruled tional Housing Agency, 228. out, it was understood.

The Commissioners had asked for deficiency appropriations for the administrative posts to lighten investigation of the hospital.

War Department **Employment Cut 15,245 Workers**

Stimson Reports Full Data Sought by Byrd Can't Be Obtained

Reporting that the War Department in the past two months had made a net reduction of 15.245 in the number of its civilian employes, Chairman Byrd of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures today voiced hope the department will 'continue the good work."

Meanwhile, the Byrd Committee released a statement it had received October 30 from War Secretary Stimson that the War Department had found it practicable to secure "only a portion" of the data sought by the economy group as to the number of Army personnel performing various types of noncombatant duties. The questionnaire had applied to physically fit officers and enlisted personnel between 18 and 35 years of age, as of July this year and last.

"Records of the War Department do not indicate the specific type of duties performed by individual officers and enlisted men of the Army," said Mr. Stimson

Involves Extensive Research.

"To provide the data requested it would be necessary to contact all posts, camps and stations in the continental limits of the United States," he said, adding that this would involve extensive and longdrawn-out research and correspon-

"The number of clerical hours required to complete a task of this magnitude." he continued, "cannot be estimated, but the figure would reach prohibitive limits. I believe the results from such a survey. even if undertaken, would be inaccurate and incomplete, as many units have left the continental limits of the United States and some had been inactivated and their records placed in storage.

Information supplied in answer to the questionnaire included reassignment with other departments, men than the year previous.

Reduction of 12 Per Cent.

Also released by the Byrd Comcommittee, on October 14. Chairman from Undersecretary Robert P. Patattacked. They had been overnight More than 1.850 persons have been McCarran said he was opposed to terson saying the use made by the naturalized in the District this year, the Commissioners' request for in-department of its extensive work-When bombs began falling they went During all of last year only 634 were creasing the administrative staff of load studies was illustrated by the Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Gallinger su- fact the Army Service Forces was between May 31 and August 31 by

countant and six clerks, was rejected Patterson contended that the funcand placement of civilian employed

Service Commission representatives have discharged." he said. where, "in the interest of efficiency or economy of effort, joint recruiting missions are advisable, they are undertaken.

Assumes Responsibility.

The department, he said, "agreed" am certain that the hearings were to assume full responsibility for depaying the rent. Each has planned build any kind of structure it crying and sleepless," she related is Joseph Morell, 34, from Hungary. "I am of the opinion their recomtermining the character and loyalty cause of the tremendous increase in its staffs and burden facing the CSC. Placement and classification, He added: "We want clean places he asserted, are properly responsi-

The Byrd Committee reported that as of the end of October, the number of civilian employes of the Government was 2.961,068. Since September, 27 departments and tals: Health Officer George C. Ruh- departments and agencies eliminland, Dr. Bocock, Dr. Joseph L. Gil- ated 30,759 employes, making a new

Decrease of 134,395.

There has been a net decrease of The subcommittee members were 134.395 since last June, when civilian Formal protests against taxicab Senators Holman of Oregon, Buck of employment reached the peak of

regular 1945 District budget comes tial cuts were: Post Office, 6.164; the Hack Inspector's Office for a to reorganize the administration of Tennessee Valley Authority, 840, and

in writing, with the cab's license this decision following discussion of Navy, Department, 15,399; Comgiven, so they can be passed on by the matter by the Board of Com- merce, 909-mostly due to seasonal employment of more than 700 cot-One of the possibilities explored ton agents; War Labor Board, 524;

Book No. 4, green stamps A, B and C valid through December 20. Stamps D. E and F valid through

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, stamps L, M and N valid through January 1.

Sugar-Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B and C coupons good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued after December 1 are good for 5 gallons each Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A

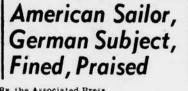
coupon holders. March 31, 1944. uel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, expire January 3. Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons become valid January 4, remain valid through March 14. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 21 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of



FORMER BARONESS AND OLYMPIC WRESTLER RECEIVE NATURALIZATION PAPERS-Included among the 135 persons who became naturalized American citizens in ceremonies today in District Court were the wives of two servicemen and a former Olympic wrestler. Left to right are First Lt. John W. Gardner, Marine Corps Reserve, with his wife, the former Aida Marroquin of Guatemala; Joseph Morell, former Hungarian Olympic wrestler, now a health instructor, and Mrs. Theodore Luderowski, former Swedish baroness, with her husband, a Navy chief petty officer. -Star Staff Photo.



DADDY'S IN THE SERVICE-Chester M. Graves, one of the four fathers inducted yesterday, and his wife play with their children-Bettie Lee, 6 months, and Roy, 4 years old.



WASHINGTON, D. C.,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Seaman Paul Frederick Timm, merchant marine hero, was fined 1 cent by Federal Judge Ben Harrison—and with the fine went a glowing tribute.

The 51-year-old seaman, a German subject, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of falsely claiming American citizenship. He did it, he said, so he could ship out again on convoy service.

"You did wrong," said the judge, but you certainly lived up to the duties imposed on an American citzen in one of the most dangerous branches of wartime service. You did a good deal more than many native citizens have done."

Seaman Timm has served on American vessels since 1911. He was lecorated by Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission last May 27 as an "outstanding hero." He and only four others of 60 crewmen survived when his ship was

This is what the fathers went through at Fort Myer, and

four out of five passed. Dr. Hill Carter is shown testing Charles

K. McConkey's blood pressure. Mr. McConkey, drafted into the

Father Draft Debate Becomes

today became a reality for four may move to my mother's home."

porting for induction at Fort Myer want them turned over to a "dis-

ing for duty

yesterday passed their physical ex- interested third party.

drafted some day, so when he would husband after "boot" camp.

Four-year-old Tommy Bucking- She's had experience as a retoucher

ham will start nursery school efter of photographic negatives but she

chool will cost \$40 a month. Then figures her mother will be nearby

here are payments on the home in case the baby wakes at night.

the money from selling their car, next March. Her husband was in-

the allotment from her husband ducted into the Navy.

Mrs. Chester Morgan Graves, his wife:

With transportation, the for her baby in the daytime. She

Christmas when his father reports wants night work so she can care

come home at night I'd go to secre- Meanwhile, she wants a

Reality for Four Wives Here

Start Revising Family Affairs

As Husbands Are Sworn In

Navy, has a 21-month-old son

amination and were sworn into the

dren-getting them into nursery schools, feeding and clothing them,

paying the rent. Each has planned

William O. Buckingham.



LOCAL MAN DECORATED-For his services aboard the destroyer Borie, Irving Randolph Saum, jr., machinist mate (second class), of 3218 Newark street N.W. is shown receiving the Navy Cross from Capt. M. J. Aston, commanding officer at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base Hospital. The Borie sank two Nazi submarines, the second by ramming. She later had to be sunk by United States planes because of damage sustained in the ramming. —A. P. Photo.

Ready to Condemn 'Little Steel' Formula

Industrial Council Head Calls Scale Obsolete: Race Issue Is Raised

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 7 .-Maryland workers' complaints that bones in one hand during the Borie's filled water of the forward engine stock and or securities having a

District of Columbia Industrial stroyer affoat. the demand another that prices be parents live at the Newark street worthiness and power of his ship Alexandria, Waynesboro, Staunton,

The Little Steel formula bars Calls Formula "Obsolete."

he council foreshadowed the ex- of that space. pected convention action yesterday when he declared the formula "obsolete" in an address to the 200 Greenbelt Residents Maryland Teachers delegates.

Problems discussed on Capitol Hill in case my husband is stationed tax

during the long father draft debate nearby. If he's sent far away, we Sidney Katz, council secretarytreasurer, said the CIO members Former physical director at the believe they should have wages They are the wives of the first Metropolitan Club, Mr. Graves which "insure good production," fathers drafted here since the ban wants his wife to stay home and adding that the employes themselves on calling heads of families was look after the children-aged 6 felt the country was not getting all lifted. Four of the five fathers re- months and 4 years. He doesn't it should out of its war workers. Charges Discrimination.

he said. "We're much better off crimination was adopted and as- tions for families of servicemen to ers' Association have voted to in-For each of the wives the main than most of the men I saw yes- serted that "Cumberland hotels, like the Federal Public Housing Au- crease their annual dues from \$1 problems revolve around the chil- terday, but the four of us have been all hotels in the State of Maryland thority very close, * * • I did want to spend the unanimous practice of denying Town Manager James T. Gobbel was retary to safeguard their interests As a Navy inductee, Mr. Graves accommodations to Negroes." A Baltimore colored man, Harold gets only one week before report-

Brooks of the Industrial Union of Mrs. Harold J. Hatch, whose hus- Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of band was drafted into the Marine America, was chief sponsor. He said "I had a college education, but Corps, will stay with her mother, this hurt war production, adding:

patriotic people in this country. • • • Last summer a committee was We're fed up with it and * * * we're named to seek court action in an ferendum authorized by the last on the "Report to the Nation" procause "a baby needs lots of things." not going to stand for it any longer." attempt to block rent increases Speakers today included Alian S. ordered by the FPHA. The fight was ization held in Baitimore in Octo-Haywood, Washington, national CIO dropped soon afterward, however, director of organization.

Amateurs to Present they are buying in Arlington, Va., The fourth wife is Mrs. Charles but with the job she hopes to get, K. McConkey, whose son will be 2 Play at Falls Church

Theater will present the second mameet tomorrow with representatives organization, Mr. Pyle will now apserving in the Army from 1935-38. he went over the new budget with tery at Greenfingers," at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Madison School auditorium.

Preceding the opening night per- was pointed out that some families of the group's advisory council. formance, the Night Guild of the in Greenbelt are now paying less supper at the parish house on East paid by servicemen's families. Broad street. Reservations may be

by Maj. Albert Stone, will include in its cast Margaret Bledsoe. Noel and the families would have been full-time representative for these Capt. Thomas F. Joyce, secretary Gates, Katherine Warren, Hope An- forced to leave Greenbelt if com- reasons: derson, Ann Martin, Rose Boylan, pelled to pay the increased rents. Isaac Avery, Earle McHardy, Acors Thompson

Glisson A meeting of the group's Board of Directors will be held tonight at the

population that several recent re- sister. Mrs. George Dupree of the new rents.

Again on Market In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—A State diers wounded in action in the Euro- ren Peter Linnett, a 20-year-old sol- Liquor Board enforcement agent Carrico, treasurer. pean. Mediterranean and Southwest dier home on leave from Camp Stew- said yesterday that native white The association is arranging for Pacific areas, listed Sergt. Louis L. art, Ga., was held in Wicomico "cawn" whisky, which had virtu- an exhibit of Confederate relics in Will Advise Hershey Handfield, whose wife, Mrs. Eleanor County Jail yesterday on a statutory ally disappeared since the fall of the library rooms. The relics will be Kimball School, Minnesota avenue NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P).—The R. Handfield, was listed as living at charge involving an 11-year-old high prohibition, had reappeared on the arranged under the supervision of George S. Stevenson, medical di-

Maryland ClO Seen Medal Pinned on D. C. Seaman For Heroism Aboard Borie

a borrowed jumper and his bandaged came apparent that the inflow of for each share of the VPS preferred, Randolph Saum. jr., 25. machinist's water into the forward engine room plus \$5.50 a share in cash for the mate, second class, 3218 Newark was so great that the ship's pumps VPS 7 per cent preferred. street N.W.. Washington, stood at could not reduce the water level and Mr. Barnes and Jack Holtzclaw, attention in a naval hospital here that the after engine room was president of VEPCO, said in the anwhile the Navy Cross was pinned flooding at such a rate that the use nouncement that, "based on the

wages have not kept pace with cost last engagement—the one in which room of the heavily rolling ship. of living were expected to crystal- she was lost after combat with a "He descended about 10 feet be- dividends on their stock lize today in a demand from the German submarine she had rammed, low the surface and located and The Virginia Public Service Co. State CIO convention that the He lost all his clothing except the closed the secondary drain suction which was formed in 1926 out of a "Little Steel" wage formula be dungarees he wore while diving into valve, enabling the increased pump- combination of Virginia propertes, Officials of the Maryland and valve in an effort to keep the de- after engine room.

State CIO would follow the lead of Saum by the hospital's commanding his own personal safety, contributed able cities of Western and Northern he steel workers by coupling with officer, Capt. M. J. Ashton. Saum's greatly to the maintaining of sea- Virginia, including Charlottesville, address.

wage increases beyond 15 per cent ly as a result of ramming the sub- able to remove the crew of the Borie 119.846 electric consumers and 12,over the level of January 1, 1941. marine that her forward engine with a minimum loss of life. room was holed and flooded to the Saum doesn't know how his hande waterline, with resultant disabling was hurt and it wasn't until he was

Committee Is Set Up

To Go 'Over Head'

Of Town Manager

gross income.

President Ulisse De Dominicis of of the port engine and abandoning aboard a rescue vessel that some one operates in Central and Eastern Vir-

Vote to Boost Dues

Association Will Employ **Executive Secretary**

The approximately 4,000 mem-A resolution charging racial dis- Greenbelt residents for rent reductions of the Maryland State Teachto \$3 so that the organization may taken last night after the Greenbelt and promote the causes of edu-

dorsed the resolution urging that the This was disclosed yesterday by rents of service families be fixed at Thomas W. Pyle, principal of the To Aid War Bond Drive not more than 20 per cent of their Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and president of the teachers' as-

ber. Mr. Pyle said that every one Mrs. Clifford Heath, 3408 North

Committee to Be Named.

details must be approved by the ident of the O-W-L Volunteer Fire

apartment which normally rents for \$38, although the family of a man in the armed forces is forced longer expect some member of the teaching profession in Maryland to devote sufficient time to this im-

To keep the teachers and the pub-sociation at its December meeting, lic throughout the State informed to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday serted that the rent of servicemen about education problems and proliving in the homes built under grams. This later will probably in-

Five-Point Program.

tend their influence. Our State ing "just about twice that amount." Teachers' Association has oppor-The committee also said that fam- tunities at least to achieve the fol-

"To broaden its base of organiare approximately 30 per cent below and broadened group of teachers. To unify and strengthen the pro-

"To give vigorous attention to postwar problems

"To present a united front against Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1

"To present a clear interpretation

Mr. Pyle declared that although Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for the executive secretary would be primarily concerned with the professional side of the teaching field, he would also represent public school teachers' interest before the

rector of the National Committee

VPS Being Bought By Southern Virginia **Utility Corporation**

Sale Requires Approval Of Two Commissions, Court and Stockholders

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.-A conract looking toward acquisition of Virginia Public Service Co. by the Virginia Electric & Power Co. has been entered into by parent companies of the two utilities, which serve much of the Virginia field.

In announcements made simultaneously in New York and Richmond last night. Engineers Public Service Co., which controls VEPCO. said it had contracted with General Gas & Electric Corp., which controls VPS, to purchase the latter company. VPS is a part of the Associated Gas & Electric utility empire

Donald C. Barnes, president of Engineers, said it was agreed that Virginia Electric & Power Co. would buy all of the Virginia Public Service common stock for \$1,000,000 in cash, plus additional amounts, if available from future earnings within a limited time, up to

Stock Transfer Planned.

Virginia Electric & Power proposed to offer Virginia Public Serv-A citation accompanying Saum's ice Co. preferred stockholders a one NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7.—Wearing decoration said that "when it be- and one-sixth share of a new \$5

on him for extraordinary heroism of all available pumps was required present market, the vaule of such an aboard the destroyer Borie.

to drain the after engine room, offer would give to each class of Saum suffered several broken Saum voluntarily entered the debris- combination of Virginia properties,

a flooded compartment to close a ing capacity to be diverted to the serves parts of Tidewater Virginia around Newport News, Hampton and "His tenacity and endurance, to- Phoebus, parts of Southside Virginia, Juion Council predicted that the The decoration was presented to gether with an utter disregard for Northern Virginia counties and sizuntil she was rejoined by other units Clifton Forge and Covington. At the The Borie was damaged so severe- of her task force, which were then close of business last year it listed

> Operates Traction Lines. Virginia Electric & Power Co.

called attention to the swollen hand. ginia. It also operates the street railways in Richmond, Norfolk and

Mr. Barnes pointed to the various hurdles over which the agreement must be taken before it is con-It must be approved by State and

Federal commissions and by Federal Court in the case of General Gas. a subsidiary of Associated Gas & Electric Corp., now in process of reorgan-

The VEPCO stockholders must approve an amendment to their charter allowing issuance of the new \$5 dividend preferred stock and 95 per cent of the VPS preferred stockholders must approve the deal.

Other contingencies include the procurement by VEPCO of \$3,800,000

Midway Hero's Clarinet

nothing practical. We thought back but she hopes she and her 18"These vicious practices are breakresidents of the nearby Maryland more than half the approximately in the battle of Midway, will be played and then auctioned off for War Bonds by Benny Goodman, or-State-wide meeting of the organ- on the "Report to the Nation" pro-

Meeting Planned Tomorrow. of the association's 24 units—one Pershing drive. Arlington, sent the among residents and organizations for Baltimore City-had favored the clarinet to the Treasury Departof the town to obtain their support proposal by "an overwhelming mahaps the instrument could be utilized in the war effort. Corpl. Heath, who was 25 years

point a committee of three mem- He was awarded posthumously the

O-W-L Fire Department

Robert S. Hall was re-elected pres-The committee said that at the State-wide convention to be held Department of Occoquan at the anilies were exempted from the in- Mr. Pyle said the association's Mr. Hall has served as head of the The J. B. Priestly play, directed creases because they would have exSpecial Policies Committee had reccompany since its organization five

Capt. Thomas F. Joyce, secretary; To provide a capable person who man, chief; W. T. Barret, assistant can devote his full time to the effec- chief; I. P. Purnell, captain; Claude tive organization of teachers Green, first lieutenant; Leroy Petelthroughout the State. "We can no lat, second lieutenant, and William

The local department will be host

Daily Rationing Reminders

Book No. 4. green stamps A, B and C valid through December 20. Stamps D. E and F valid through

Meats, Fats. Etc. - Book No. 3. stamps L. M and N valid through

January 1

Sugar-Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15. and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for

an indefinite period. 3 gallons each until February 8. B and C coupons good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued after December 1

are good for 5 gallons each. Legislature "because you can't sep- Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders. March 31, 1944.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons a unit valid now expire January 3. Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons become valid January 4, remain valid through March 14. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 21 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of December 6.

wanted to know if his daddy passed the examination. Mr.

Like most wives, Mrs. Harold J. Hatch stayed near the

telephone yesterday, waiting for her husband's call from the

induction station. Eighteen-month-old Jimmy Hatch also

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Buckingham are shown with their son Tommy, 4, after Mr. Buckingham came home to report he was "in the Army now." -Star Staff Photos.

Right to Condemn For Roads Is Upheld

State Supreme Court Sustains Virginia Law

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the kiff, 22, son of Mrs. Edna Midkiff, right of the State Highway Depart- Berwyn, Md., a ment to acquire land through con- tail gunner on a demnation proceedings for con-Liberator struction of roadways.

the law which gives to the highway from the War department the right to acquire Department by highway rights of way without ju- his widow. Mrs. Mr. Bailey, represented by Hugh Mrs. Midkiff, Marsh and Frank Ball. Arlington who has an 11attorneys, also contended that a month-old mill on the property taken by the daughter and department had became a public who lives with

fore outside the law of eminent do- Cherry Hill road in Berwyn, said law giving the commission the right her husband had been killed Novem-

handed down by Justice John W. Eggleston, affirmed the decision of Engineering and Research Corp., proximately \$7,000, is located at home, but go no immediate answers, services and burial will be in Rock- the rent increase went into effect the lower court. Former State Sena-Riverdale, when he enlisted in the Fairview, at the intersection of the Mayor Gordon Ambler earlier had ville Union Cemetery.

by Justice Edward W. Hudgins, the November 8 from New Guinea, Sergt. 1an Defense are expected to attend here by colored men had been nieces and nephews. She was a verdict against Leonard R. Robin- Midkiff was credited with having the ceremonies, which will begin at proven false. At the same time, he native of Botetourt County, Va. ty Circuit Court to 15 years in the Rabaul in which American airmen served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of nals in actual cases. penitentiary on a charge of crimi- reported the Japanese were using the department. The Penn Daw Denal assault, was reversed and the phosphorous bombs in an attempt case was remanded for retrial.

Robinson had appealed on the ground that the jury had been left unguarded during the trial and that down while on duty in the South Arlington Sergeant

Citizens' Group to Meet The North Randall Community

Citizens' Association will hold a Georges Maison Dies

Blood plasma saves those fighting mer Senator, was reported last night by the Nazi propaganda a pint? Call Blood Donors, District agency, Transocean, in a broadcast Bernice Wallace, formerly of 1420 diately taken into custody by the Nazi propaganda agency, Transocean, in a broadcast been approximately and realtor, the soldier was immediately taken into custody by the national constitution of the normal pint of the library placed 5.210 volumes in circulation the past year diately taken into custody by the a "short" half-gallon. A "short allowed Corpl. William R. Kelley, whose sister, Mrs. Bernice Wallace, formerly of 1420 diately taken into custody by the a "short" half-gallon. A "short allowed Corpl. William R. Kelley, whose sister, Mrs. Bernice Wallace, formerly of 1420 diately taken into custody by the adviser to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, and also sent approximately adviser to Gen. 3366. for an engagement to give recorded by United States Government monitors.

Staples street N.E., has moved to Navy shore patrol and returned to half gallon was said to be approximately three pints.

Staples street N.E., has moved to half gallon was said to be approximately three pints.

Berwyn Air Gunner Killed in New Guinea

and perhaps a roomer, Mrs. Buck- Commented Mr. Buckingham, as ingham is sure she can get by. Sergt. Midkiff Shot Down whose husband was drafted into the Four Japanese Planes

bomber, has been In an appeal from the Fairfax killed in action County Circuit Court, Bernard B. in the South Pa-Bailey of the Dranesville district cific, according questioned the constitutionality of to word received Elsie Midkiff.

institution through long use by her parents. Mr. Sergt. Midkiff. residents of the area and was there- and Mrs. Charles W. Tragaser on she received a telegram from the The plaintiff also held that the War Department Friday stating that

He was sent overseas last June. In another opinion handed down In an Associated Press dispatch Officials from the Office of Civil-ports of attacks on white women Buchanan, Va., and a number of shot down a Jap plane in a raid over 6:30 p.m. A chicken dinner will be said, police "are catching" the crimi- She had lived in Montgomery to stop Allied raids.

He later wrote his wife that the ment. two jurors had discussed the case before all evidence had been sub-brey, Beltsville, received a letter brey, Beltsville, received brey, Beltsville, Beltsvil from him November 21 in which he | The War Department in making By the Associated Press.

death of Georges de Grand Maison, 1004 Sixteenth street south, Arl-school girl. 78, French Catholic leader and for- ington.

"I just want to keep my home much of a burden on our wives." Inducted in Virginia

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.-A total of 304 fathers out of 561 called for induction were accepted in the armed forces during November, Col. Mills Neal, State Selective Service

director, revealed yesterday. There were 283 white and 21 colored fathers accepted, Col. Neal Col. Neal said that the December

and January calls for fathers will be "much heavier." New Penn Daw Firehouse

To Be Dedicated Tonight

and West Franklyn street.

Staff Sergt. James Conrad. Mid-staff Sergt. Mid-staf **Sets Richmond Jittery**

"Most of us fathers don't mind

"Ours isn't a financial problem."

Boy Says He Saw Man Carry Girl Into Woods

RICHMOND, Dec. 7:-Richmond's mild case of the jitters took a fresh direction yesterday on a 12-year-old boy's report that he had seen a man seize a small girl and carry her into woods near stop 12 on the Richimately 100 officers and volunteers conducted a four-hour search before Richmond Detective Capt. O. Funeral services for Miss Lucy one of a "boy's imagination."

tor John W. Rust represented the Army Air Forces October 23, 1942. Richmond - Washington Highway felt it necessary to assure the city's

The mayor noted that police are partment is an auxiliary of the now holding a 17-year-old colored Franconia Volunteer Fire Depart- youth on charges of three criminal

Soldier Held on Charge Involving Girl, 11 said he expected to receive the Air public today the names of 390 sol- SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 7.—War-

home of Maj. Leslie Young mond-Petersburg turnpike. Approx- Miss L. J. Breubaker's

D. Garton concluded the case was Jane Breubaker, 83, who died after The new firehouse of the Penn State and Chesterfield County of her niece. Miss Susie Cronise, depending on the rank of the serv-Daw Volunteer Fire Department will police, aided by Richmond detectives 4923 St. Elmo street, Woodmont, to instigate condemnation proceed- ber 28 over New Guinea. No further be dedicated tonight, according to and Navy shore patrolmen, led the Md., will be held today from the homes, however, the committee said. Col. Waldron E. Leonard, president search with bloodhounds. Rich- funeral home of W. Reuben Pum-A native of Amelia, Va., Sergt. of the organization. The two-story mond radio stations made general phrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Herbert Supreme Court decision, Midkiff came to Berwyn about five brick structure of Colonial design. inquiry as to whether any girl of O. Cooper, pastor of the Rockville years ago. He was employed at the recently completed at a cost of ap- from 4 to 7 years was missing from Baptist Church, will conduct the ilies of servicemen inducted before lowing:

County for 50 years.

'Cawn' Whisky

market here for Christmas con- Mrs. Hunton M. F. Palmer.

In his annual address, Mr. De Dominicis also advocated a fair and just tax program, better enforcement of rationing regulations and "unqualified opposition to any sales" To Federal Officials From \$1 to \$3

To Safeguard Interests

Citizens' Association unanimously in- cation.

Meeting Planned Tomorrow.

of the committee's battle. Benjamin jority The Falls Church Community committee, said his group plans to

made through Mrs. Acors Thomp- time of rent increases certain fam- then.

Rental Figures Cited. and Comdr. Charles One case was cited in which the family pays \$31 a month for an

> to pay the larger figure even though its income has been reduced. In addition the committee as-Lanham Act funds is reduced to a volve the publication of a bulletin.

servicemen's families would be payare still paying the old rents, which zation effectiveness; that is, a larger

Mrs. Pozer Re-elected By Library Association

Charles Pozer president. Other officers named at the annual meeting Mrs. Robert B. Walker, vice president; Mrs. Heiskell Sefton, acting president and librarian: W. Lindsay Carne, secretary, and Judge Harry L.

The Fairfax County Town Library

Association has re-elected Mrs

An eight-man committee today By the Associated Press. pushed plans to carry the fight of

in February my husband would be month-old baby can live near her ing down the morale of the most community to obtain rent slashes. 7,000 white teachers in the State.

The committee charged last night bers to study the duties and quali- Silver Star and the Purple Heart. that the present rent schedule is fications of the executive secretary "discriminatory and confused." It and report to the winter meeting R. S. Hall Named to Head Falls Church will serve a spaghetti than the minimums that would be fect before next November, as final

portant job." he said.

fession throughout the State.

selfish pressure groups of the schools to the public.

arate the two."

Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care today. 30¢, all druggists.



RECIPE: late pudding, mix the age of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Try the other easy recipes on the My-T-Fine package.

LEMON PIE FILLING . VANILLA

Children's Hospital Board Reports 'Real Progress' in Year

Despite wartime shortages and personnel turnover, Children's Hospital has made "real progress" during the last year, it has been indicated in progress we look over the past year. Charles D. Drayton, president of the Board of Directors, declared.

Miss Taylor, too, paid special tribute to Red Cross nurse's aides, who

"Each emergency has been met," gave 15,126 hours of service during the past year; Gray Ladies, 6,033 the Board of Lady Williams feeding the past year; feeding the bours: the Board of Lady Visitors, added. inroads on Staff. Chief among the difficulties, Dr. Joseph S. Wall, chairman of the medical staff, declared, has been

the inroads of the armed services spring had only 3, all women. Miss their support.

Wall explained, eight resident stuhave been in service at the hospital since June. All studying as memers of the armed services, they have enabled the hospital "adeuately to perform its accustomed

The staff chairman said training hese students among the tiny patients of a children's hospital ave them a dexterity badly needed n the battlefield

Nursing School Increase. The hospital's school of nursing n February will be increased from he present 60 students to 80 students, Miss Taylor disclosed, Mr. Drayton added that the board has hopes of receiving \$116,000, part loan and part grant, from the Federal Works Agency for a building to house and train some of these nurses. The same agency last year granted Lanham Act money for a new admission room for the dis-

Innovations at the hospital this year, in addition to the new admission room, were microfilming of records, a public address system and tion of machines for book-

Speaking for the Board of Lady Visitors, Mrs. Kauffmann thanked Dr. Wall, now vice president and president-elect of the American Academy of Pediatrics; Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent; her as sistants and Miss Taylor, and the

| nursing staff for their "splendid" | were Miss Anne Carter Greene, Alexander F. Jones, Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Hugh H. Obear, Ad-

"Real War Contribution." "The Board of Lady Visitors has miral David Foote Sellers, U. S. N., felt keenly," she said, "that the work and John Allan Talbot. of this hospital in its effort to care Those elected to annual memberfor sick children was a real war ship were Edward Costigan, Mrs. contribution. In this report I would William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. like to pay tribute to the work of Harry K. Hickey, Maj. Gen. Louis all board members, some as nurse's McCarty Little, Frank B. Noyes and aides and Gray Ladies, others as Mrs. Rene de Marees van Swinderen. volunteers in feeding, sewing, secre-

indicated in reports submitted to the annual meeting of members of that institution held yesterday.

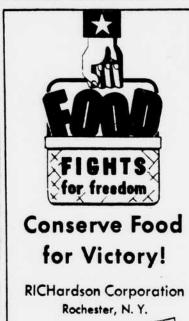
"As we look over the past year," tional commander of the Salvation Army with headquarters here, will that institution held yesterday. "In the face of many difficulties and shortages, we have carried on."

been offset by many blessings, Each Parker has been an officer in the

hours, and high school "Victory Corps" girls, 1,439 hours.

Reports Submitted. Miss Gibson reported that a deficit of \$3,302 had accrued during the Instead of 14 members of the "house staff" the Board of Directors staff," the hospital at one time last

Reports were also submitted by Ashby Taylor, director of nursing, added that the number of general intendent. Mrs. Margaret Gardner duty nurses has decreased from 34 intendent; Mrs. Margaret Gardner of the Christ Child Society, Miss meet this personnel crisis, Dr. Caroline Sweeney, Child Welfare Society, and Miss Elma O. Phillipdents from nearby medical schools son, director of the Junior League social service department. Directors re-elected to the board



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Black-Dyed Persian Lamb

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-For lasting beauty . . . for long service . . . for every-occasion wear—choose one of these handsome coats! Polished, jet-black skins in the medium-size curl or the wide broadtail-type curl, smartly tailored in graceful silhouettes with roll collars and full bell sleeves with combination turn-back cuffs. Sizes for misses and women, from 14 to 42. Investment gift!

Kann's-Fur Shop-Second Floor.

The social calendar for yesterday and today was filled with numerous informal parties, two of the late afternoon fetes yesterday being farewells for departing visitors. The Canadian Prime Minister, the Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie-King, was entertained at dinner last evening by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull. The small and informal fete was given in the charming apartment of Secretary and Mrs. Hull in Wardman Park Hotel and their distinguished guest returned today to his Canadian home. The Prime Minister was here only a day, arriving late Sunday for conferences with officials here. The newly appointed Ambassador, the Hon. Leighton McCarthy, is back in Washington and Mrs. McCarthy expects to join him before Christmas.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will be hosts this evening to another foreign visitor, when they will entertain for their countrywoman, Wanda Landowska, foremost exponent of the art of playing the harpsichord. Mme. Landowska will make her first appearance in Washington for many years this evening when she will be one of the soloists with the Chamber Music Guild in Memorial Continental Hall at its final concert of 1943. Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, will

The Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Brunet will entertain at dinner this evening before the concert and tomorrow afternoon will entertain in honor of Mme. Landowska.

Mrs. Edward Costigan, widow of the former Senator from Colorado. was honor guest of Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who also is from Colorado, and Representative and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas gave a farewell fete for Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, who will return shortly to their home on the West Coast. Their party was of the small and informal variety, the guests numbering about 25, and there were no assistants.

Mrs. Chapman entertained in her apartment in the Westchester and her guests were a few of the very many friends made by Mrs. Costi-

gan and her late husband while hes was a member of the Upper House of Congress. Mrs. Costigan has been Dr. Abbot Guest

in Washington for 10 days or a fortnight, having come for conferences with officials of the Office of Price Administration, of which she Price Administration, of which she Price Administration, of which she Price Administration of Which she Preside Pres is a representative in Colorado. | tertained at a buffet supper Sun-Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of day evening at their home in Chevy the Secretary of Agriculture, assist- Chase in honor of Dr. C. G. Abed Mrs. Chapman by taking her bott, secretary of the Smithsonian

in which a large number of diplo- portation facilities. A handsome mats are included among the guests loving cup was presented to Dr. is the tea which Lady Bajpai, wife Abbott by the young people he has of the Indian Agent General, will for a long time taken to and from give for Mrs Ralph William Close, work. wife of the retiring South African Those present besides Dr. Abbott Minister. The Minister and Mrs. were Miss Zabille Millet, Miss Close expect to leave for England Mary Myers, Miss Margaret Povlick, before Christmas and will visit their Miss Marjorie Wright, Miss Virginia daughter, Mrs. William Mann, on McMahon, Miss Frances Eller, Miss the British Isles before returning June Myers, Miss Elaine Blucher. to their South African home.

Daughter Wed In Honolulu

J. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- M. Roberts. liam M. Escavaille, jr., of Washing-

The wedding took place November Murrays Return 20 in Honolulu, at St. Andrew's Memorial Chapel of the Episcopal From Florida

a long, pleated white silk jersey Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cross.

Cathedral, the Rev. W. Curtis

Cathedral, the Rev. W. Curtis

fast, Lt. Escavaille and his bride man.

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WILDNAUER, Jr.

Anna Marie Keyser

The marriage of Miss Anna Marie Ernest K. Lindley and Mrs. Harry workers who reside near his home Ralph Hoagland, took place Saturto and from their places of employday evening at the Brookland Meth-One of the entertainments today ment during present crowded trans-odist Church, the Rev. Dr. S. Paul Shillings officiating, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marsatin gown made on old-fashioned lines and a finger-tip tulle veil which been loaned for the event. fell over a coronet of lace and orange ioned bouquet of white roses and to complete forget-me-nots. Miss Barbara McWilliams, Miss

Hatch; Mr. Leroy Locke, jr., Mr. honor, wore blue satin and mous-William R. Romaine, Mr. William seline de soie, and a shoulder-length Lyon, Mr. George Roberts, Mr. tulle veil. Her bouquet was of Ameri-Travis Johnson, Mr. Frank Reynolds, can Beauty roses.

Capt. Frederick Valette McNair, jr., Mr. Robert Finch, Mr. William Ensign Philip Hoagland, brother

Lt. Hoagland, who is a graduate of McKinley High School, and who was followed by a reception at the made article: Mrs. Edwin Plitt at the tea table and Mrs. Garland

pikaki was fastened to her shoulder former Miss Elizabeth Wilke of Mrs. Lee Home

past six years, and with her hus-

band now makes her home at 1616

Mrs. Dean P. Taylor, wife of Representative Taylor of New York, was the guest of honor at a surprise party given yesterday afternoon by

the War Stamp Corsage Committee, a group of wives of members

of Congress, of which she is chair-

The ladies presented Mrs. Taylor with War stamps tied to Christmas

Sixteenth street.

Surprise Party

For Mrs. Taylor

left for Hilo, where they spent a Office of Scientific Research and eral weeks, her injuries have proved Revolution, and Mrs. Donald Ben-Rossy, Mrs. Herman Safford, Mrs. Pon Twiddy Development. Mrs. Murray has been to be less serious than had been nett Adams, national chairman of George Sklar, Mrs. Dan Twiddy a resident of Washington for the expected.

At War Relief

ociety and Glubs

Are Married The marriage of Miss Mildred A. The committee in charge of the Heinemann, daughter of Mr. and sale opening tomorrow in the home Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann, to Lt. of Representative and Mrs. Joseph Walter R. Wildnauer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildnauer of East Clark Baldwin at 3525 Woodley road Orange, N. J., took place yesterday has secured an added attraction to afternoon. The Metropolitan Memo- the number of booths of fancy arrial Church was the scene of the ticles. Mr. Harry Solon, portrait officiating at 4:30 o'clock.

held by a heart-shaped headdress publics, will be on hand to make

Miss Heinemann,

Lt. Wildnauer

lege of William and Mary, was sponsoring the sale. matron of honor. Lt. and Mrs. Wildnauer left later

ville, Ohio, where the former temporarily is on duty.

-Harris-Ewing Photo. Jade on Display

and a buffet supper will be on the Countess de Buyer-Mimeure in evening's program and high-lighting charge of the tea: Mrs. N. Dean Jay. riage by her father, were a white the occasion will be a display of a magnificent dressing set which has food table; Mme. Baudet in charge

Miss Barbara McWilliams, Miss Miss Lorena Helms, the maid of Bounds-Putnam

Capt. Frederick Valette McNair, Jr., Mr. Robert Finch, Mr. William U. S. N., and Mrs. McNair have H. Lyon, Mr. Jack Phillips, Mr. of the bridegroom, served as his best S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Putnam American Wives group is general appropriate the many and the usbers were Mr. Carol. announced the marriage of their Herbert Danberger, Lt. Melvin man, and the ushers were Mr. Carol announce the marriage of their manager for the sale and others Lt. and Mrs. Hogland left following the reception for Santa Monica. The ceremony took place Novem-

CAR Board to Meet Mrs. A. K. B. Lyman, widow of Mrs. H. C. Wilke of Two Rivers, Wis.

The bride was attended by Mrs.

The bride was attended by of honor, and Capt. Thomas L.
Turner, U. S. M. C., served as best
man. Following the wedding break
The bride was attended by Mrs.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee III, has renental Hall. Mrs. Louise Moseley ton, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. H.

Heaton, president, will preside.

Those attending will include Mrs.

The bride was attended by Mrs.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee III, has renental Hall. Mrs. Louise Moseley ton, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. H.

The bride was attended by Mrs.

The bride was attended following a fall. While Mrs. Lee William H. Pouch, president gen- Mrs. W. A. Roseborough, Mrs. Gor-Dr. Murray is conencted with the will be confined to her bed for sev- eral, Daughters of the American don B. Ringgold, Mrs. Paul G. de

the CAR war project.

Artist Appears Gift Sale

painter, who has painted the por-The bride, who was given in mar- traits of nearly all of the Presidents riage by her father, wore ivory slip-of Central and South American re-per satin, her finger-tip-length veil

of net and she carried a Colonial quick sketches of patrons of the bouquet of white orchids sur-sale. These will make excellent gifts at Christmas and the purchase price Mrs. L. H. Pierce of Baltimore, a will be added to the two funds of classmate of the bride at the Col- the two French groups who are Representative and Mrs. Baldwin

have loaned their house for today and for their wedding trip to New York tomorrow, the sale to begin each day and will make their home in Zanes- at 11 in the morning and continue to 6. with tea in the afternoon. The French-American Wives, of which Mrs. Baldwin is president, and the Recent Wedding co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies, of which Mrs. Charles Is Announced S. Dewey and Miss Alice Dodge are co-chairmen, are the sponsors for the sale

The Vice President and Mrs. Working with Mrs. Dewey and of their daughter, Miss Marion need for food will increase as the China during the reconstruction Henry A. Wallace are expected to Miss Dodge for the co-ordinating Louise Stephenson, to Pvt. Frank A. war progresses, he urged the imhead the list of distinguished guests Council of French Relief Societies Caffisch, son of Mrs. F. A. Caffisch portance of perfecting the system of at the Chinese Embassy tomorrow are the honorary chairman and vice of Laraboo, Wis. The wedding took food rationing and distribution. turn at the tea table, and others assisting were Mrs. George W. Burkindness in transporting young men kindness in trans evening when the Ambassador and chairman, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss place November 30 in the Second Both speakers predicted a scarcity Dodge Hotel under auspices of the Fred Thomas Keyser, and Lt. Ralph Nations Club. The Federal Security Miss Carolyn Nash, treasurer, and Rodgers officiating in the absence Representative Herter pointed out Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. Mc- Countess de Marenches, secretary. Nutt will receive with the hosts, and Others assisting at the sale from the Representative Clare Boothe Luce Co-ordinating Council are Mrs. F. of Connecticut will be among the Burrall Hoffman, who with Mrs. George Gordon have charge of the Motion pictures, entertainment council's table; Countess de Limur, assisting with the tea and at the of the Fighting French table; Mrs. Hand-carved by artisans of China. Eugene Villaret in charge of fortune blossoms. She carried an old-fash- the unique 14-piece set took years telling; Mrs. Maurice Zuber at the book table, and Mrs. Albert S. Dewey, Mme. Boissier, Countess de la Grandville, Mme. Lucet, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. John Jay Ide, Mrs. David Le Breton, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap and Mrs. Gilbert N. Huntting. Mrs. J. F. Griffis of the French-

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The bride, who was given in marked by Col. Robert Robey, wore by Col. Robert Robey work at the table leaders of the sale working from the important post of the success of the sale working for the s the tea table, and Mrs. Garland working for the success of the sale month. The proposed resolution soldiers at the medical center at H. Bryant, Mrs. Theodore O. Dunwoody, Mrs. David H. Cowles, Mrs.
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Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Charles Whit



RANK A. CAFLISCH. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stephen-son have announced the marriage year if not a bad year" and that the Women's Christian Association in

of the pastor. flisch is on duty at Fort Benning, applicable to both makes no sense."

Goucher Club Talk

subject of a talk by Mrs. Cloyd Heck person who eats in a public place Marvin before the Goucher Club at is not required to surrender points 8 p.m. tomorrow at Epiphany for rationed food. He also criticized Church parish hall, 1317 G street the fact that "a baby receives the Benefit Party Held N.W. A choral group from the same ration as a coal miner," and American Association of University Women will sing carols under the same food ration as city dwellers.

and Mrs. J. Wagman.

Jenkins, Herter Speak at Meeting Of GOP Women

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. Tuesday, December 7, 1943.

supply, two members of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee warned yesterday that "further blunders" must be avoided YWCA. if the country is to be saved from a "desperate" situation.

rationing, addressed the monthly son, he commented. Women at the league clubhouse.

with respect to food" to immense and fought back with meager weapreserve stocks and abundance of ons, he said, harvests. "Our thanks and gratitude should be directed to Divine mental bureaucrats in Wasnington." he asserted.

Predict Meat Scarcity. For the past seven years, he said,

the United States has had bountiful crops, with the last two years far above normal. Warning that under the law of

Pvt. and Mrs. Caffisch had a visit ommends that butter and fats be women at the meeting arranged in the former's home in Wisconsin rationed separately from meats and under the chairmanship of Mme. and afterwards a short wedding that rationing of sugar to the house- Chi Shih-ming, wife of the Chinese Mrs. Caffisch was graduated hold consumer be discontinued. military attache here. Others infrom Eastern High School and at- "Butter and meats have no true clude Mrs. New Way-sung of New tended George Washington Univer- relationship from the rationing York, chairman of the National Child sity before taking a position in the standpoint," he said, "and the pres- Welfare Executive Committee of Post Office Department. Mr. Ca- ent policy of making the same points China, and Miss Huang Siw-chi, na-

Assails System on Cafes.

He criticized the present system of rationing foods for hotels and ties in China also are being pre-"Christmas Again" will be the restaurants, pointing out that the

Gann, president of the league, for C. Eastbern is vice chairman. ney, Mrs. George B. Waterhouse another one-year term was initiated at the session with presentation of monthly programs at Walter Reed Associates of the organization a resolution to be voted on next Hospital will entertain convalescent

oblivion.

20th Century Club Hears Dr. Skaard

Declaring that Norwegians have paid dearly for their "isolationism, Attacking administration policies that the pacifistic philosophy of in the handling of the Nation's food Norway disappeared with the Nazi invasion. Dr. Skaard, who escaped from Norway three years ago, spoke before the 20th Century Club at the

Until the war, the speaker said Norwegians took their happiness Representative Jenkins, of Ohio, and peace for granted, feeling sewho heads the committee, and Rep- cure in the belief that if they treated resentative Herter, of Massachu- others fairly they in turn would get setts, chairman of the group's sub- a square deal. Caught off guard by committee on food distribution and the Nazis, they learned a bitter les-

meeting of the League of Republican | With the attack by the Germans. the issue of surrender or fight was Representative Herter, who was put up to every Norwegian by himexecutive secretary of the European Relief Council and personal assistant to Herbert Hoover during the the national philosophy began to last war, attributed "our compara- evolve. Norwegians changed their tive comfortable situation up to now minds about their pacifist ideals

Dr. Skaard described the oppression and brutality of the Nazi re-Providence, rather than to govern- gime in Norway and added that the Norwegians still fight back in every way possible, armed above all by the strength of their convictions and a

'Y'. Conference Held On Postwar China

sidered today at a small conference World's YWCA.

Dr. Wu Vi-fang, president of Ginthat the Republican committee rec- ling College, is among the Chinese tional industrial secretary of the Chinese YWCA, now studying in this country

Reports on present YWCA activisented at the conference which opened a two-day session yesterday,

A benefit party sponsored by the of the Petworth Woman's Club was Mrs. Frederick V. Brown is chair-A move to draft Mrs. Dolly Curtis man of the committee and Mrs. A.

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Back the Attack— Buy War Bonds



Demands for a congressional in-vestigation of the Lily Pond Set-in the Ben Murch School. tlement, erected by the National The motion was made by C. A. Sewing Group to Meet

tlement, which was constructed to of Citizens' Associations.

house 500 families. families lived there.

The National Capital Housing Authority reported today that 55 of the Lily Pond Houses are occupied. and that 395 others are being held vacant at the request of the Navy Department, for occupancy by Navy personnel and civilian employes who are to be brought here later. This leaves only 50 actual vacancies, it was pointed out. Housing Authority officials said they expect the property to be fully occupied soon. explaining that lack of furniture and Government "in-migrancy" rules, which prevent resident warworkers from becoming tenants. have slowed the rental up to this

The association went on record as disapproving the low cost housing constructed by the NCHA. Charles M. Maize, association president, directed a letter be sent to Senator Burton, chairman of the committee investigating capital slum conditions, asking the settlement be probed.

The association further went on record as indorsing a liquor dispensary system for the District and Secretary Mabel M. Hubbel was instructed to notify House and Senate District Committees of the association's stand. The group further recommended that John H. Connangton be named as people's

Arrangements are being made under the leadership of Playground Director Catherine Lacota for the annual children's Christmas party to be held December 23 at the Recreational center.

Appellate Court Rules In Client-Counsel Case

The Court of Appeals yesterday held that a man was not deprived of his constitutional rights to be represented by an attorney at all times in a case where only six days had elapsed in which the man had no attorney but in which no court action was taken.

In its ruling, the appellate court affirmed a District Court conviction of last April of James B. Edwards, 22, colored, of the 600 block of M street N.W., on a charge of housebreaking and larceny.

After the conviction, Edwards' counsel filed notice of an appeal and then asked to withdraw from the case. Six days after the first lawyer's withdrawal the court appointed Attorney Hugh H. Obear to repre-

sent Edwards. The Court of Appeals, in handing down its ruling, declared: "There is no question that appellant (Edwards) had the assistance of exceptionally able counsel at every step of the proceedings and in the performance of every duty which couneel could perform in the perfection of his appeal.

The Court of Appeals decision was written by Justice Justin Miller. Sitting on the case with him were Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Justice Henry W. Edgerton. The Government was represented

in the case by Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray. with whom others appeared on the

Citizens Meet Tomorrow

The Landover Hills Citizens' Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bladensburg Elementary School, it has been announced by Thomas A. Steele, president.

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B-4 ** THE EVENING STAR, Washington D. C. 1943. | a permit for a dance hall in the Alumni to Honor Ice Palace. Dr. George Ward, deputy air raid Msgr. McCormick Chevy Chase Dance Hall warden of the Forest Hills area, told members present of the need

Opposed by Citizens' Unit of continued caution against the possibility of raids. He urged that public dance hall in the Chevy The meeting, which was attended a dinner at the Statler Hotel at

Chase Ice Palace was voiced in a by approximately 50 members, was 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. motion by the Forest Hills Citizens' presided over by E. L. Springer,

Capitol Housing Authority, were Burmeister, past president of the A group of women making over master. The program includes a voiced last night at the meeting of association, at the meeting which old clothes as part of the war con- welcoming address by Vincent L. the Kenilworth Citizens' Association was attended by representatives of servation program will meet from Toomey, chairman of the Committee the eight citizens' associations affi- 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and every on Arrangements; greetings by Analysis of the eight citizens' associations affi- 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and every on Arrangements; greetings by Analysis of the committee than the eight citizens' association affi- 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and every on Arrangements; greetings by Analysis of the committee than the eight citizens' association affi- 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and every on Arrangements; greetings by Analysis of the committee than the eight citizens' association affi- 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and every on Arrangements; greetings by Analysis of the committee than the eight citizens' association affi- 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and every on Arrangements; greetings by Analysis of the committee than the eight citizens' associations affi- 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and every on Arrangements; greetings by Analysis of the eight citizens' associations affi- 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and every on Arrangements; greetings by Analysis of the eight citizens' association affi- 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and every on Arrangements. Only 37 families live in the set- liated with the Northwest Council Tuesday at the McKinley-Langley drew P. Maloney, on behalf of the A committee headed by Mrs. streets N.E., it was announced today Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., At no time have more than 52 Leslie B. Wright was named to by the Recreation Department. The representing the clerical alumni. appear before the District Commis- group is headed by Mrs. David E. and Bernard F. Locraft for the lay sioners to contest the granting of Middleton.

Catholic University alumni and faculty members will honor Msgr. Opposition to the opening of any more persons sign up for civilian public dance hall in the Change defense work.

> United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, graduate of the law school in 1929, will act as toast-Community Center, First and T National Alumni Association; the alumni



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who has interviewed several returned servicemen for Back From the Wars stories, has spent much of her time visiting servicemen at Bethesda Naval Medical Center. She has been struck with the fact that the most harrowing stories are not told. Today, December 7, she recalled some of the Back From the Wars stories the public

By MARJORIE BARTER.

And then there were the men who wouldn't talk. Those who smiled and shook their heads. And those who didn't smile, who stared off into nothing and shook their heads. There was the marine, his face carefully and almost perfectly put

who said, "No. Sorry. "I'm forgetting what I saw. A sailor who had stood beside him came over to say that his buddy had been in the first wave of marines that staked out a beachhead

on Guadalcanal. "Those guys who've really bee

sunk off the South American coast thing. citation and the Purple Heart. A Were there any questions that might day-outside somewhere.

(One of The Star's reporters, through it—they don't want to Me—I'm recovering from an acci- was doing a bangup job. The stories ing around.

Probably 20 years old—his eyes bright blue and his skin bleached white. He had lost a leg.

What had the record said about the recor a big man with a heavy head of dark nerve centers. He leaned on a metal-how about Pearl Harbor? Let's have hair. He looked up, but it was funny wheeled rig that supported him as pearl Harbor on December 7. Dive thing was that he had been in the Talking despite a heavy cold, members.

he'd saved some lives and had a Would he allow an interview? No. civilian life. Yes, it was a beautiful in all directions—burning oil and Coral Sea battle and he'd been at which today confined him to bed. Mr. burning ships and the Arizona com-ing up like thunder out of something Harbor on December 7. story from him? No. He was one be asked? No. Were-? There was And then there was the funny by Kipling!"

Through it—they don't want to think about it—much less talk," he said.

Up in one of the wards a young sailor lay in one of the corner beds. Probably 20 years old—his eyes bright blue and his skin bleached.

The was one of those who smiled.

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him? He'd been aboard a tanker because he wasn't looking at any- he took the shuffling steps that bombers and just plain bombers with THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. Tuesday, December 7, 1943. eventually would carry him out into bombs—legs and arms flying around

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Saturday morning the homberdier

The following day was a night-The other survivors were Sergts.

Paul Lucy, 24, of Lawrence, Kans., the right waist gunner, and Ray
the right waist gunner, and Raymond L. Smith, 23, New Haven, the RAF roared across the Channel trip back. toward Berlin and coastal defenses

we were complaining because we couldn't get comfortable enough to die," said Radio Operator Orville gunners and a co-pilot broke away and drifted out of sight. It never was seen again.

Saturday morning the bombarded died sitting up. The navigator died about an hour later—just half an hour before two Spitters sighted the survivors and radioed for help.

"We were pretty far gone and



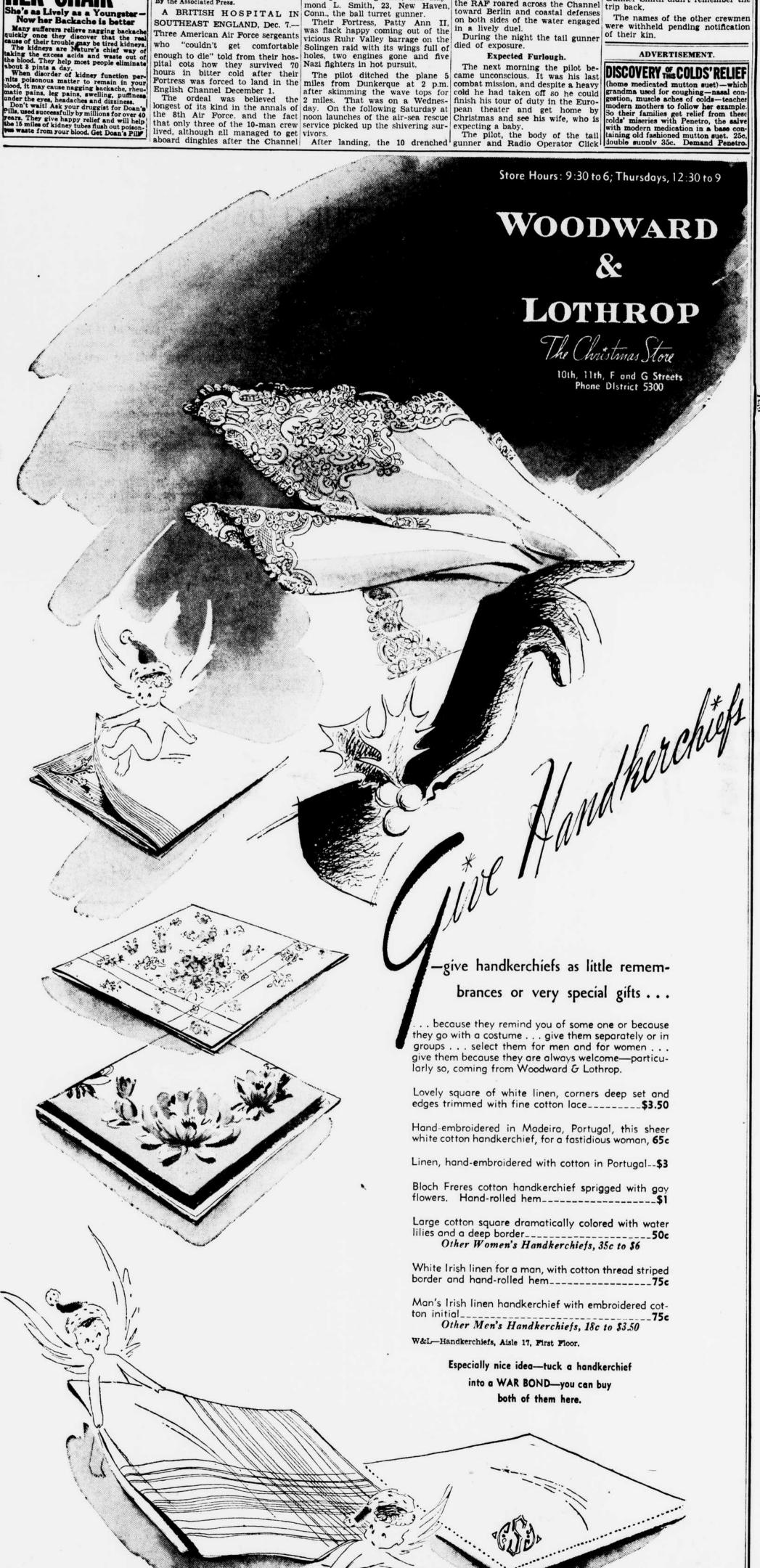
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Reich City Bombings 'Highly Educative,' Forum Here Told

One of the Nation's leading philos- ing the "excessive amount of illit- Polish, Spanish classes, Thomso ophers last night told the United eracy in the world" with respect to Center, 7 o'clock tonight.

are "highly educative." sor of social philosophy at the New the war will be really over. York school of social work of Columbia University, said the air raids are blasting the ideas of invincibility and racial superiority which have mind by the Nazis.

speakers who participated in a discussion on postwar education and education in Axis countries." international security, the second in a series of programs to develop community understanding of the fore- tuted in war-torn countries were demost problems facing the United fined by Polish-born Dr. Gross.

Other Nted Speakers.
Other speakers were Dr. Grayson he said, "will need a physical recon-struction of their educational fa-Federal Chess Club, 2431 Fourof the Central and Eastern European a spiritual reconstruction." Planning Board and editor of New Europe; Senator Elbert Thomas, problem of rebuilding educational street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Democrat, of Utah, chairman of the systems was not merely a domestic Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock

Senate Education Committee, and 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory of the Cards to entertainment.

Education Policies Commission and Tennis and golf, Kenwood Counassociate secretary of the National try Club, all day. Guest cards at tonight

Education Association. Capt. Mil-dred McAfee, director of the WAVES and president of Wellesley College, Recreation, USO, 1911 H street was chairman. N.W., 9 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dr. Lindeman said the United Na-*Typing, Northeast USO, 1912 tions must find some way of reduc- North Capitol street, 7 o'clock.

Nations Forum at Constitution Hall the customs, languages, economics Stenographic service, YMCA that the bombs new being dropped and religions of other peoples.

Dr. Kefauver emphasized it would (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. on German cities by Allied bombers not be enough to stop military oper- (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. Dance, Jewish Community Center

ations, but that psychological war- Amateur Camera and Movie Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, profes- fare must also come to an end before Guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street

People Must Plan.

"Planning new education," he (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 said, "must be done by the people o'clock tonight.

Dance, Friendship House, 8 o'clock been inculcated into the German themselves. At the same time, there tonight. will be a need for a United Nations Dance, Chess Club, Servicemen's Dr. Lindeman was one of five assembly to assist in reconstrucing Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. velt Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

tion policies that must be institral Center, 8 o'clock tonight. east USO, Tenth and Massachusetts "The Axis-occupied countries," avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight. he said, "will need a physical recon-Square dance at 8:30 o'clock.

Looks to Renaissance.

Senator Thomas said he believed

Dr. Carr told the audience that

of war criminals will include those who designed and set up the Axis systems of education."



CONCERT. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall,

Jewish Community Center, 8:30 clock tonight.

Ski Club of Washington, Ambassador Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

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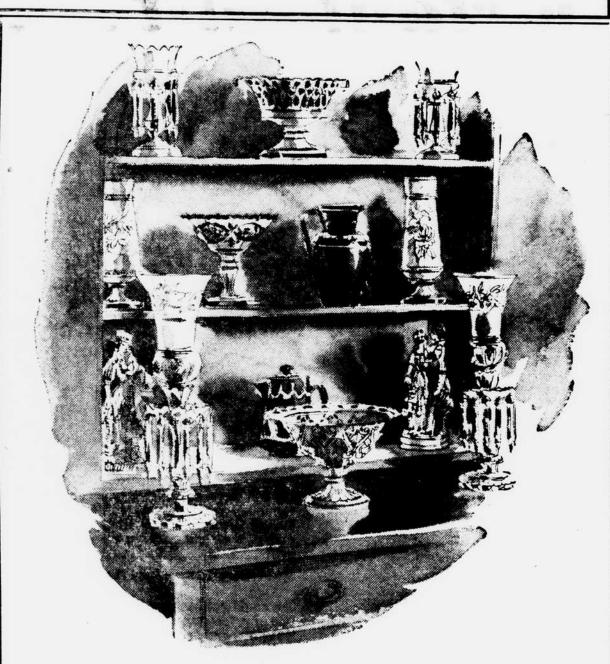
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N. Kefauver, dean of the school of cilities. They will need new build-teenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. education of Stanford University: ings, new books, new materials. The Dr. Feliks Gross, secretary general Axis countries themselves will need Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock Dr. Gross explained that the

problem of rebuilding educational street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. one, but was international in scope. tonight

Senator Thomas said he was looking forward to America "to lead a to midnight tonight. great renaissance in education *Sports, Dunbar and Francis Centhroughout the whole world." He ters, 7 o'clock tonight. said he did not fear the "indepen- *Bowling, Hearthstone War Workdent man" anywhere in the world ers' Club, 7 o'clock tonight. who is left to study by himself and who is not told what he must be-

the differences among the Allied nations on policies of educational reconstruction should be ironed out now, "while they are fighting so well

to leave the educational systems of Axis countries intact after the war would be "almost as great a mistake as leaving the armament factories running full blast." "I hope," he said, "that the list



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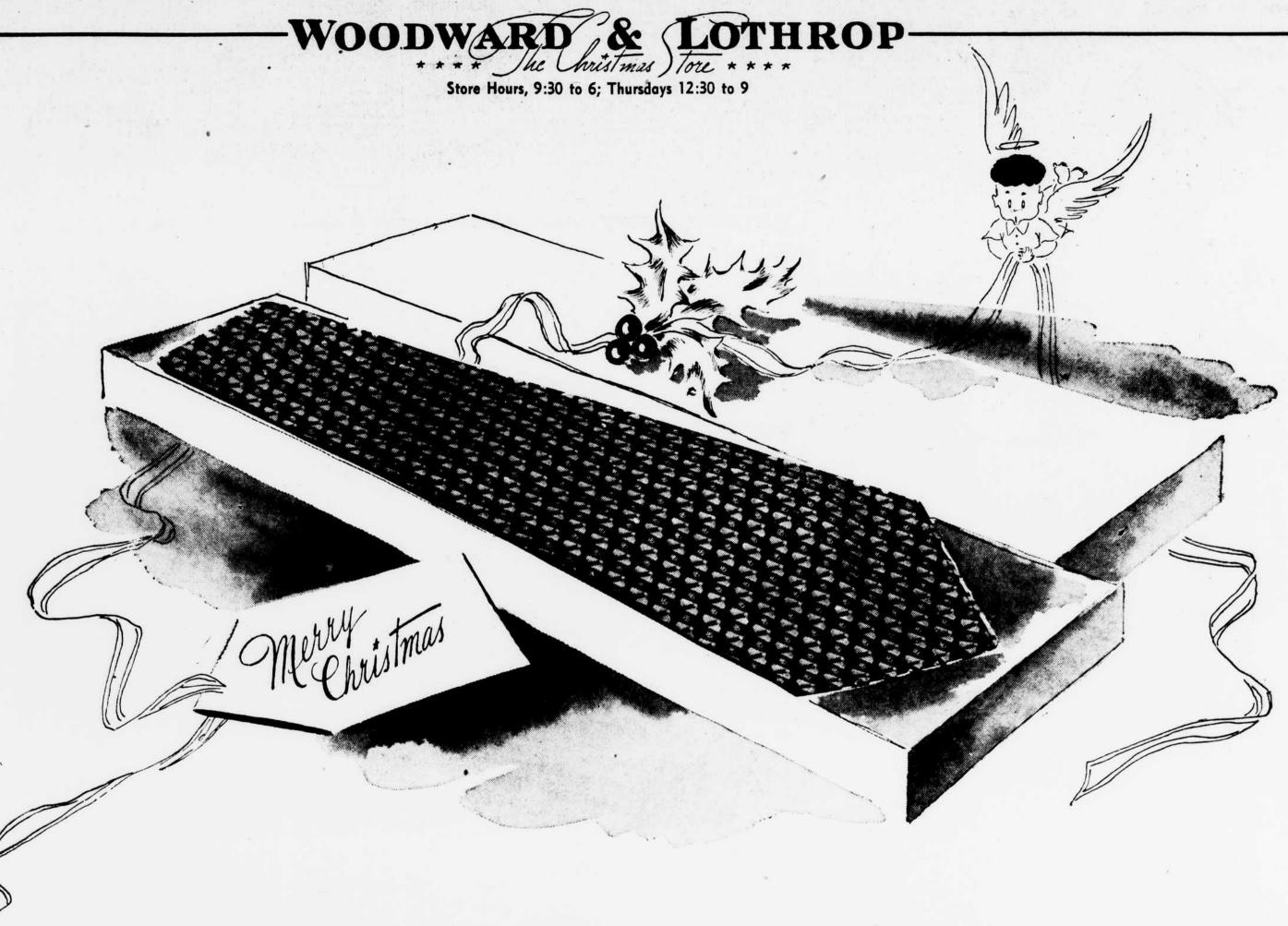
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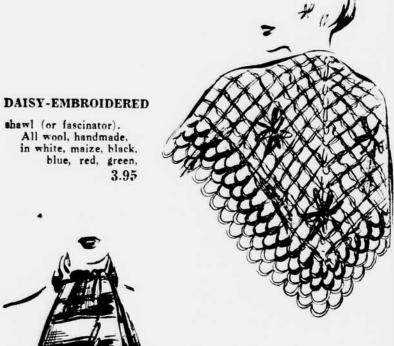


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tions in the American economy may General Francis Biddle, Nelson

ninth anniversary dinner of the visers. National Planning Association, held in the Statler Hotel and attended by leaders in Congress, the administration, industry, labor and agri-

Mr. Golden, a member of the NPA Board of Trustees and assistant to CIO President Philip Murray, declared that "it was unfortunate that little advance notice" has been given labor in layoffs in recent months. Such instances. he said, underline the need for plan-

Would Cut Postwar Pace.

Declaring that peacetime production cannot proceed at the present war speed, the labor leader went on record against the three-shift day and the 48-hour week after the war. Full employment, he said, means economic assurance for all groups, but it can be achieved without the current accelerated pace in indus-

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, told the group that the time was rapidly approaching when labor, agriculture and industry "must begin to pay more attention to postwar planning." Until very recently we thought very carefully about arousing too much thinking about postwar planning" on the grounds it would interfere with the war effort, he said, but that period is

The need for planning also was stressed by Marion H. Hedges of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who declared that the future "belongs either to the killers or the planners." The Amercan Republic rose out of the planning technique, he said, and "only through planning can we subjugate the machine" to human needs.

Batt Stresses Agency Aim. William L. Batt. WPB vice chairman and NPA board chairman, stressed that "every document which comes out of the National Planning Association has been cleared through our industry, labor and agriculture committees," and added the comment that "we are trying to avoid speaking through pressure groups.

Asserting that agriculture policy after the war "cannot be founded on isolationism." Dr. Theodore W. Schultz of Chicago University decried the fact that there was not enough realization that "isolation in agriculture is as untenable as isolation in our foreign policy."

After the war the farmers will not be confronted with the reconversion problem, the speaker said. but they will be faced with "a dras-Accordingly, he said, a comprehen sive policy on prices is needed now



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ployment after the war the next most important problem to the win-

ning of the war. Beardsley Ruml of Mr. Batt served as toastmaster. Mr. Batt served as toastmaster.

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Survey Democrat, of Missouri; Taft, Re- trict teachers, Thomas H. Ferry, over the Manor Park area "believed ticles and things which would cut or School, said last night.

occur unless well-planned policies Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter- zens' Association, Mr. Ferry read of timing worker layoffs and rescheduling in industry are worked

American affairs; Marriner E.
Eccles, head of the Federal ReLawson J. Cantrell, assistant supertomorrow out now was sounded last night by liam Green, Lauchlin B. Currie of listing the causes and the possible serve System; AFL President Wil- intendent of District public schools, Clinton S. Golden, vice president the Foreign Economic Administra-of the United Steelworkers of tion: Undersegretary of Agricultural delivers in combatting juvenile tion; Undersecretary of Agriculture delinquency.

He was one of six speakers at the and Ben Cohen, Presidential ad- found, were: Lack of discipline in ings stamp in your book the sooner Mr. West is chairman of the Comthe home, broken homes, insuffi- you will get victory in the bag.

ation, warped personality and lack Changes Are Approved

Resolutions were passed request- The Commissioners yesterday ap-

cern on Blair road." Announcement was made of a civilian defense program to be given "debris" rather than "articles and tomorrow. The meeting, held in the Whittier informed by Assistant Corporation Scott, president.

Paul H. Appleby and Isadore Lubin The foremost causes, the survey The sooner you get that War sav- cleanliness

Child delinquency originates in ing that permission be given to proved changes in police regulations the homes, according to a recent children to play on "all unland- to require that parking lots be kept A warning that "chaotic" condi- publican, of Ohio, and O'Mahoney, principal of Paul Junior High to be coming from a bottling con- injure the tires on vehicles parked"

Present regulations use the word things," and the Commissioners were School, was presided by James T. Counsel Vernon West that debris was too narrow a word to enforce

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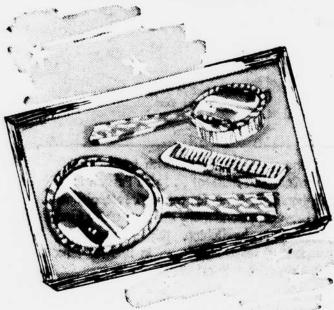


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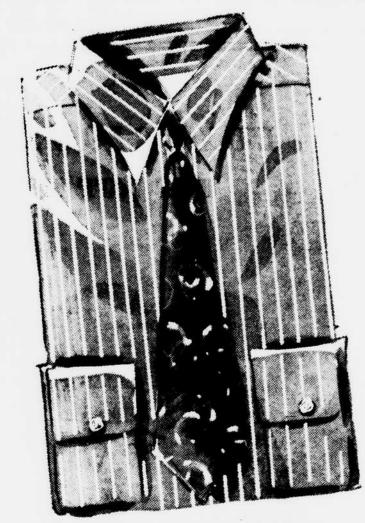
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The celebration will open at 7 p.m. with a reception to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the dinner.

Citizens Ask Reopening Of Gallinger Inquiry

The Randle Highlands Citizens' Association last night named a committee to investigate the health conditions at the Glenn Dale Hospital, in Maryland, and called on Senator McCarran, head of the District Committee, to reopen the Gal-linger Hospital health hearing.

Frances J. Burns, a former mem ber of the association and a recent patient at the Glenn Dale Hospital made the request.

The committee members are: C. A. Barker, C. Henderson and Paul

Bernard Lee Mason Scores in Recital At Howard U.

By ELENA DE SAYN. It is always a pleasure to hear an artist as well equipped musically and technically as is Bernard Lee Mason, violinist, who made his appearance at the Howard University last night. Already in the opening number, Vitali's "Ciaccona," Mr. Mason conveyed to his audience that he is a serious mubow like a master. Moreover, his performance of this number and later of the "Concerto in G Minor," by Bruch, left a satisfying impression of sincerity and of innate appreciation of the music presented. Vitali's composition places many

a command of a broad tone, of

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dinner at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. ing tone and a technique which met Principal speaker will be Senator all demands.

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The annual address of the president, Theodore W. Noyes, will be read in his absence by Jesse C. Suter, a vice president.

Presiding will be John Cleart.

Wilenawski Content in Major.

Mr. Mason was fortunate to have Meistersinger," arranged by Wilnew dean of the Howard University helmj, and De Falla - Kreisler's music school, who gave him unusular president.

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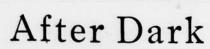












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Incongruous as it may seem, there is a night club that may be mentioned in this connection. It is an chines in the morning. He just don't outlying one and a regular feature realize that fighting the night before of it is a character who happens kinda takes it outa you." to combine the talents of both Paul | Jed is going into the Army soon. Bunyan and Mr. Steinbeck's Lennie. The parachute corps. And, as a war-Place called the Hunter's Lodge; time phrase goes, he won't need a fellow whom we shall call Jedediah. parachute when he jumps. Jedediah plays in the band out there. Guitar. He is a mountainous, bluff and assertive fellow. There being rafters in the place, one Room. Party for the boys. The night a captain in the armed forces press agent, the hotel manager. swung, from one to the other, the the chair supervisor seat themselves

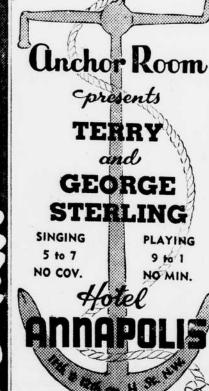


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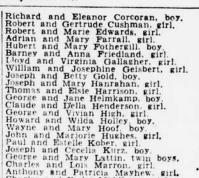
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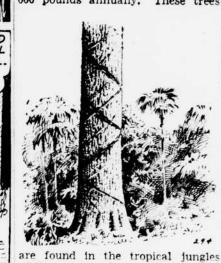
By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

CHEWING GUM TREE (Achras zapota) Uncle Sam has placed his "O.K." on chewing gum by making it one 'K" combat rations for our fighting men all over the world. Soldiers have shared their gum with refugee children, who soon get the idea and chew away. Chewing gum manufacturers must give the fighting forces first option on their output. After the services have been taken care of the war workers get theirs; civilians take what is left. Before the war, it is figured, each citizen used 130 sticks of gum per year. Not so many gum chewers realize

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dillas. They are broad-leaved ever- Azores to wear clothes very much greens that often reach a height of like those we see every day, but 100 feet. The wood is durable and some of them cling to old styles. hard. The bark on mature trees Among the old styles is the soresembles that of our white oak called "Mother Goose hat" worn by The latex in the bark is the color certain of the country women. This and consistency of cream. It is hat is high, with a narrow brim

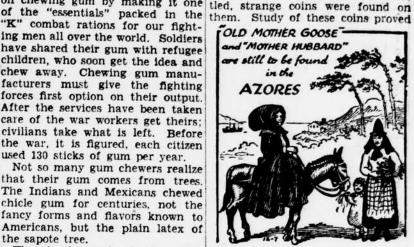
in the inner bark, outside of the cambium layer. The latex in the ducts, once removed, is not renewed. Latex tubes form in the growth of towns. new inner bark. Trees cannot be tapped again for six years. Native Indians known as chicleros ers take pride in their work. During the eight rainy months of the chicle season the workers live on a diet of rice and beans, with the addition of game and fruit they

obtain in the forest. It is an arduous life, far from home and family. Tapping starts at the top of the ree. Machete cuts from one-half three-fourths of the trunk are made, resulting in a herringbone effect, each angled cut joining the one below. Chicleros visit the trees. collecting the latex in bags and taking it to the camps, where it is boiled down in large kettles. The hard crude chicle is broken into 25-pound blocks and packed on mules for the first journey. It is then graded, placed in 150-pound bags for air transportation to Puerto Barrios. Refinement, flavoring, shipment and finally distribu-

Uncle Ray's Corner

years after the islands were set-

Yesterday we spoke of the fact that not a single human being was found on the Azores when the Portuguese first reached them. Some



The development of the chicle that they had been minted in anindustry originated in the thought cient Carthage, and this makes it of a secretary to a Mexican general seem likely that sailors from Car-

prise failed, he turned the idea into reach the Azores, it was a daring the manufacture of chewing gum journey for them to make. Corvo, and set much of the world to chew- where many of their coins have ing. It is a retail business amount- been discovered, is 1,180 miles from the coast of Portugal. Think of the broad Atlantic, with no compass to help them steer their course!

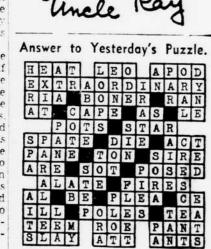
It may be that those sailors got back to their homeland and told what they had seen. Three centuries before the Portuguese reached the Azores, an Arab wrote down a note that there were nine islands in the "Western ocean" farther west than the Canaries. If no one had told of seeing the Azores, how could that Arab have known about

Today we may visit the Azores and notice the customs of the peoole, who are mainly farmers and fishermen. Their largest city has a population of only 18,000.

The Azores still belong to Portugal. A short time ago the Portuare found in the tropical jungles guese gave the Allies the right to of Central America and Mexico. The use them as military bases, an imfinest quality comes from Northern portant help in the warfare against Nazi submarines. It is common for people of the

drained from the laticiferous vessels and a rounded, almost pointed, top. Wooden shoes still serve as footgear for some of the farmers, but leather shoes are usual in the

Two-wheeled carts are to be seen on the roads of the islands. Most of these carts are pulled by oxen or do the tapping. It is considered an see one drawn by a sheep. The horses, but now and then you may honorable calling, and skilled work- sheep-drawn carts are of small size,



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GREASE-SERGE (a clothing material).

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CANISTER-STAINER (a despoiler).

(K) STRIKE-TIERS (seats in a stadium)

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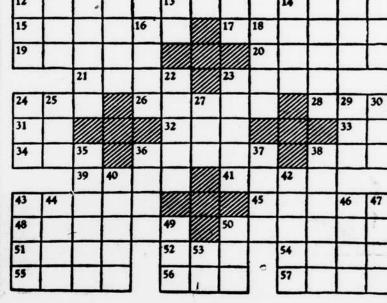
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AH-H- THAT'S

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JUDGMENT,

MY CHILD.

TRUMPET!

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CHANGE TO

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I STILL

DON'T

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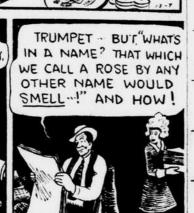
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Points for Parents

Issuing an ultimatum which has in it something of childish stubbornness is a poor way of helping a child act more grown up.



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TO LISTEN. HE WANTS TO

WHISPER TO FATHER WHAT

HE IS GOING TO MAKE FOR ER FOR CHRISTMAS

STILL HANGING ONTO

SURE SHE ISNT LISTENING



PULLS FATHER'S HEAD NEARER BY CLAMPING ARM AROUND HIS NECK,

AND REPEATS, WORDS BEING EVEN MORE

UNINTELLIGIBLE THAN

JUNIOR MAKES FATHER PROM

IN COMPLETE IGNORANCE),

LISTEN, AND GOES OUT

Not This

By FRANK COLBY.

Can-Can't. The word can't of late has become the darling of some commentators who pronounce it "cahn't" New England "broad A belt." the partner. country as a whole pronounces and you hold: can't to rhyme with "pant, rant."

There isn't room here for a history of the broad A sound in such words as ask, after, chance; command, dance, grasp, etc., a sound that is native only among some New Englanders, New Yorkers and Virginians, a sound that always strikes one as either silly or snobbish when it is affected by speakers who were not born to it. They invariably betray themselves by forgetting to sound their opulent broad A's half the time, or by using the nerable and held: broad A in words in which it never occurs, like the young Hollywood -By Gluyas Williams songstress who recently alienated her fans from coast to coast by singing about the "Star Spongled

But getting back to the word Pass can't-it is simply the contraction (?) for "cannot." which is never pronounced with a broad A. Nor is the word cant (jargon) ever pro-

nounced as "cahnt." New Englanders, who will accuse me of sacrilege for saying that "cahn't" always strikes me as ridiculous, since neither "can" nor invited to give me a logical reason any other bid.

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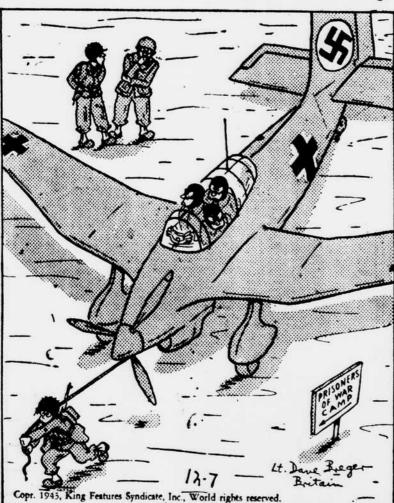
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TICKLES WHERE JUNIOR SAYS MOTHER CAN NOW

WHISPERS INTO FATHER S

EAR, WHO AT THE END

OF A FEW MOMENTS SAYS HE CAN'T UNDER-STAND A WORD HE'S



"We just can't figure out how he captures them!"

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WELL, BLOW ME DOWN, SO SIMPLE YOU'D HARDLY IT IS SALLY! WITH BELIEVE IT, JIM! I MERELY A CARGO OF OOMPH FOUND OUT I HAD A MILD AND STUFF THAT NEEDS | B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY MY KIND OF CONVOY! AND ONE THING TO DO ABOUT IT! BUT TELL ME, HOW

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Paul Hardy of Huntington, W. Va., days later when an old wooden pilot of a naval land plane that crate floated alongside. There were crash landed in the ocean, out of three fish in it, two little perch and gas and lost. The crew of 10 es- one bloater. We were afraid to eat caped, but a Marine combat corre- the bloater for fear it was poisonous.

Ensign James Welshorne of Key- tasted swell. ser, W. Va., co-pilot, came out of "Sharks were with us from the first badly and nearly unconscious.

life rafts out of the plane and one of these—capable of carrying four shark and brought him into the Mate Paul Widdel of Rockford, Ill., eat part of him, but he was about and Aviation Ordnanceman Bob four feet long and after he had been

enough water from it so we each had and acted more like they were just Ensign J. F. Myers, Americus, Ga. a couple of sips a day. We saved it curious and planned to touch the who directed the search, and E. F by taking water into our mouths, swimmers to see what would hap-Rutemeyer, Chattanooga, Tenn. then transferring it into a Mae West pen. But we never let them touch

their lines limited four airmen adrift see them in the morning."

Tope broke and we were unable to Days and nights of hearing and seeing occasional planes were cliin a rubber boat to a diet of two The two rafts were picked up 100 maxed by an obviously searching

they floated aimlessly about in the "We had no food. We had some them. fish line and four hooks, but no bait The story was told today by Lt. and were unable to fish until two All of us ate some perch raw. It

the plane with a broken arm, his morning, usually five or ten of them face covered with blood and bleeding right around the raft. When we baited the hooks to fish the sharks The airmen could get only two tore two of them loose right away.

men-wouldn't inflate. Machinist boat. We thought maybe we would Strouse of Fort Lupton, Colo., blew in the boat a few seconds it was it up with their own lung power, obvious that either he would have Six men climbed on one raft and to leave or we would. We couldn't use our knives for fear of cutting 1011 E St. N.W. "We had a couple of small sails through the rubber life raft and

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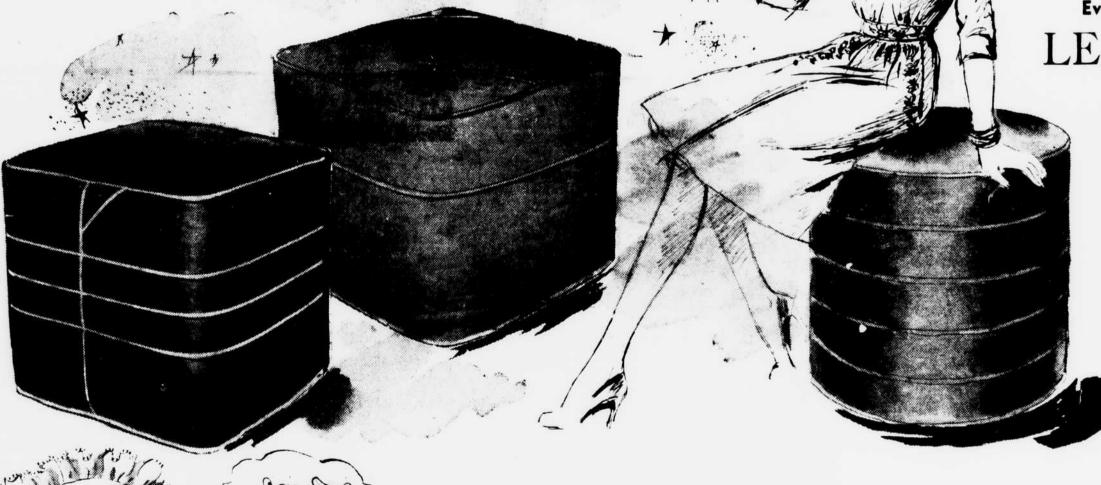
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