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300 U. S. Planes Pound Greece; Soviet 'Chutists 12 Nazis Downed in Air Battle; Attack Railway Caldari Captured by 8th Army Center at Smela Nazis Hurl Tanks

5th Army Patrols in Weather Improving

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 15.—More than 300 American bombers and fighters struck Nadi-occupied Greece the By the Associated Press.

three airfields at Athens and Piraeus
Harbor came as Canadian and Indian troops led an 8th Army attack is lost." which captured Caldari, 6 miles from Ortona on the Adriatic coast, and cost the Germans 200 prisoners. raid on the village of Berrati, 2 miles south of Ortona, captured the commanding officer of the 361st Armored Grenadier Division, his adjutant, four other officers and 140 men.

Clashes Near Venafro. German prisoner on this sector said his commanding officer had told prepared to argue that these were and again in 1934. them they were fighting "tough wild men from Texas." Among the divi-

Air Force to send out big forma-

nests at Elevsis, Kalamaki and Tatoi, all just outside Athens.

Flying Fortresses delivered the first blow at Pireaus Harbor, key Grecian port which was almost de-stroyed during the early days of the German invasion of Greece in April,

Thirty-five German fighters which rose to challenge the waves of Fortresses, Liberators and their escorting Lightning P-38s were brushed aside in a blaze of gunfire, which sent 12 of the Germans crashing to earth.

Three More Planes Downed. In other air activity during the lay, three additional German planes were shot down, bringing the 24hour bag in this theater to 15, By the Associated Press. against an Allied loss of 5, with one

two bridgeheads across the Moro forced the Germans to abandon shalls-at Wotje and Jaluit-by River, forced by the Canadians on Uljan Island opposite Zara, and Army and Navy heavy bombers perhaps 300,000 men, threatens to the coast and the Indians farther inland, now have been merged into one. It is about a mile in depth

battle-tire. 78th Division. Not con- day. tent with steady day attacks, the aggressive Canadians staged a night night of December 12, taking all equipment of value with them.

Indians Take Caldari. and inland by the New Zealand 2d treat. Division, took Caldari against stubborn resistance in their fiercest at-

the 8th and 5th Army fronts.

tics used by the Germans during boats "trying to reach the island." their invasion to knock out the tiny RAF force then stationed on those same airdromes. Over the battle area several hundred sorties were flown by fighters. which also operated over Yugoslavia.

harbor at Civitavecchia, northwest of Rome, and RAF Bostons bombed German and Croat troops Pontecorvo, in the Venafro area. Rail Junction Bombed. B-25 Mitchells struck at the railway junction at Orte while Ameri- full credit to Allied aerial assistance can Bostons bombed a bridge over in the Yugoslav warfare, which is

the flooded Liri River, which has rising to a new pitch. been the scene of intense fighting. Warhawks carried out a number of close support missions.

tivity since the fighting at Salerno.

Several fierce patrol clashes occurred on the 5th Army front in the forces, German forces have had to One of the mightiest aerial assaults turbulent sector northwest of Vena- evacuate the island of Uljan, oppo- of the war on New Britain Island, fro, and a number of prisoners were site Zara."

Attacks Foreshadowed. a large scale was foreshadowed in the prediction Sunday of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of United erable success," the war bulletin blows" were in prospect for Ger-

many and her satellites in the Balkans. The largest blow against the Balkans until yesterday was that of 177 To Lead 'Home Offensive (Rumania) oil fields from the By the Associated Press. middle east August 1. Yesterday ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—President enemy were shot down. All the atwas the first time four targets in Roosevelt has urged the Office of tacking planes returned.

Germans finally have been able to for developing an overall plan to there on November 23, bombers left Steiner had been very active in the extracurricular activities. repair the big port which feeds mulor developing an overall plan to their forces in the Agger deal with wartime community prob142 tons of explosives. In all, 650 work of the council and cadets and

Each student at the beginning of nitions to their forces in the Aegean lems. island outposts, such as the Dodecanese and Crete.

Port Had Been Destroyed. On the first day of the German

invasion of Greece the Nazis bombed the port and hit a 10,000-ton British land States to determine the course the first assault from the sea. ship loaded with TNT. The explosion sank 22 Greek and Allied ships and wrecked the harbor installa-

being used by the Germans, ex- mobilization of our volunteer man- kins, on the north coast, and at ploded in the harbor, sinking four power * * to do the many war cape Gloucester, airdrome area on to Miss Bradshaw about it. He said a secret, the removal was never the western coast

Since that time the Allies have

Clashes Near Venafro; Official Bulgarian Peace Bid Reported Rejected by Allies

Premier Said to Have Been Willing To Negotiate on Atlantic Charter Basis

war over the Balkans yesterday, and 12 German fighters were downed in a big aerial battle, Allied headquarters announced to the Allied governments "in an action, and the unhappy state of Italy is cited as evidence of what may happen," the dispatch way junction from the north-declared. giant air attack against both the Bulgarian government It added that Turkey was trying

"These feelers," said the dispatch. Col. Veltchev Mentioned "have been sent separately through the Russian government and to For Bulgarian Premier Canadian troops in a daring night Britain and the United States, and they have been turned down.

"Premier Dobri Bojilov said that tiate a peace on the basis of the probable successor to Premier Bobri Army, already has a substantial Atlantic Charter, in return for Bojilov if Bulgaria's government guarantees that Bulgaria might should be reorganized. clashes near Venafro keep those territories that she Veltchev, who is said to be promarked the 5th Army fighting. A seized from Yugoslavia and Greece." Ally, was involved in attempts to The dispatch said Bulgaria was overthrow the government in 1923

ethically hers.

far the only answer received at ment. The great fleet of bombers and Sofia was the continued bombing There also was talk of a post-

greatest Allied blow of the air NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The New have warned Sofia that any further southwest of captured Cherkasy

LONDON, Dec. 15 (A).-A soldier once called Bulgaria's Pilsudski-Bulgaria would be willing to nego- in reports from the Balkans as the Gen. Ivan Konev's 2d Ukrainian

Reports reaching here by way of There was no immediate con- Stockholm said that opposition parsions in the 5th Army line is the firmation of the story from other ties had presented a demand to 36th, composed largely of Texans. sources. The British Foreign Of- the regency—regarded as strongly which was the first American divi-sion to land at Salerno.

Sources. The British Policy of the Associated Press in London that it had no informa- satisfaction within the army was Clearing weather enabled the 15th tion on the reported peace feelers. said to be directed against both The Times dispatch said that thus the regency and the Bojilov govern-

escorting fighters dealt a knock- by the Allies and reiteration of the ponement in a government shake-up out blow against German Air Force unconditional surrender terms, for 10 days, by which time Bojilov which "means the evacuation of the hoped to be able to reconstruct his

By the Associated Press.

Force bombers.

chinegun fire.

cipal fortified base of the enemy in

the more than 20 Marshall atolls.

Attack at Low Altitude.

Two Navy fleet airwing Libera-

One pilot was wounded and both

planes suffered damage from ma-

Light Jap Raids on Tarawa.

for ships in Christmas Harbor, is

Saturday and Sunday on Tarawa,

the main Gilbert base where Ma-

rines last month wiped out a force

of 4,000 Japanese and won posses-

sion after suffering heavy losses.

caused no casualties and no damage

to installations, which include the

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED

HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 15 (AP) .-

Rabaul Also Raided.

Other attacks aside from the one

near the center of the group

Gasmata Area Blasted

By 100 Bombers

Douglas MacArthur.

tors went in at low altitude Sunday

Island Off Yugoslavia U. S. Heavy Bombers Abandoned by Nazis, Continue Blasting of Tito Announces Japs in Marshalls

Uljan Reported Yielded, Two New Attacks Made Partisan Leader Hails On Enemy Bases at Allied Air Power Wotje and Jaluit

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Mounting PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 15 .-An Allied officer announced that Yugoslav Adriatic coast have bases in the mid-Pacific Mar-west of Kremenchug. played a big role in a heavy de- have been announced by Pacific feat inflicted on the invaders by Fleet headquarters. nd 5 miles wide.

Yugoslav ground forces near Seventh Army Air Force fourThis bridgehead includes Caldari. Zara, headquarters of Marshal engined bombers delivered an at-The Canadians had replaced the Josip Broz (Tito) announced to- tack Monday on Wotje, the prin-

Tito's communique broadcast by One raider was damaged by antiraid on Berrati, catching the Nazi the Free Yugoslav Radio also de- aircraft fire, but none of the crews garrison by surprise. The Cana- clared that Moslems-presumably was injured. dians retired after the raid on the recruited from scattered tribes in Eastern Yugoslavia-had joined his Partisans, with the Moslem 16th at dusk to hit Jaluit. This attack Indian troops, who are flanked Brigade capturing a town in Eastern was made on the same day as analong the coast by the Canadians Bosnia and forcing the Nazis to re-other against Jaluit by the 7th Air

Allied Blow Reported.

The Berlin radio reported an Allied seaborne excursion against The weather improved on both Pag Island, north of Uljan Island. It declared coastal batteries on Pag The attacks on the airfields had sunk a fully manned Allied around Athens were the same tac- landing boat and turned away other

If true, this German account meant the Allies had made a bold penetration of the outer screen of numerous islands to reach Pag. which lies within the sheltered ap-

Fighter-bombers hit shipping in the proach to Fiume naval base. Later a Budapest broadcast said landed on Pag and occupied the town of the same name.

The Partisan communique gave

Heavy Nazi Looses.

"In Dalmatia, units of the Na- fine Tarawa airfield, now used by More than 100 German planes tional Army of Liberation, helped by American planes. were over the 5th Army's positions Allied air forces, heavily defeateed in one of the greatest day's air ac- German troops near Zara," the communique declared. "The Germans Three were destroyed and four dam- had heavy losses in men and mate-

"Alos, thanks to the Allied air

Nazi drives in other sectors "are everywhere meeting strong resist-The resumption of air attack on ance from units of the Yugoslav National Army of Liberation, which in

President Urges OCD

Greece had been hit simultaneously. Civilian Defense to take the of-Especially significant was the raid fensive at home as "ou. armies move

> The President, in a telegram to that area in the last few weeks. John B. Martin, acting director of It also was the target of Vice Adcivilian defense, yesterday praised miral Thomas C. Kinkaid's destroy- not belong to any fraternity. He is warned that joining one bars him the convening conference of 30 in- ers in a night attack November 29,

months. timely," his message read. "There is northeastern tip of the island. What little was left in the port an enormous amount of work to be where medium bombers set fires at was destroyed a few weeks later done. Americans know now that Lakunai airdrome; at Wide Bay, on when a Bulgarian munitions ship, civilian defense means the total the southeast coast; at Cape Hos-

"I hope the conference will em-

Into Battle Near Captured Cherkasy (Map on Page A-4.)

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 .- The Germans hurled tanks and troops "The Germans are reported to into the Smela sector 14 miles

(A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said Soviet forces driving up from Kremenchug had established contact along the Dnieper River with the Cherkasy Red Army group.)

From frontline dispatches, it appeared that Lt. Gen. Koroteyev. Col. Damian Veltchev-is mentioned operating under the command of

Greatest Soviet Drive Slated This Winter, Moscow Declares

LONDON, Dec. 15.—A Moscow broadcast to the Red Army today declared "this winter will see a Soviet offensive on a larger scale than ever before." "Winter is a most convenient

time for Red Army operation as the past two war winters have shown," said the broadcast recorded by the Soviet

"It is the best time for outflanking movement, surprise raids, encirclement and annihilation of the enemy."

group of parachutists, well-armed especially with mortars, near the villege of Svidovok between Cherkasy and Smela, and there are indications that he is pouring in more.

Reds Advance Toward Smela.

While the parachutists, now three degrees. ward the Kiev-Dnepropetrovsk

Konev's new offensive, powered by engulf the important industrial targets of Kirovograd and Krivoi Rog, farther down in the Dnieper bulge,

(At Kirovograd, the German communique said, the Russians "temporarily" succeeded in breaking into the German lines. The Nazis added, however, that the Soviets had been thrown back later by German counterattacks. (The Germans also reported "very heavy" fighting "in the dif-

ficult forest and lake district south of Nevel.) Nazis Pushing Toward Kiev. halt Field Marshal von Mannstein's snow this morning.

These raids 300 miles north of the reinforced Nazi armored divisions tion of Radomysl. Throwing in wave after wave of

Wotje, which has a deep anchorage the Ukraine. With the Nazi capture of Rado-

junction, however, Gen. Nikolai Va- above tutin's troops held firmly. (The British Broadcasting Co.

was recorded by CBS as saying in a Moscow dispatch that the Rus-Headquarters said the raiders sian position in the Kiev bulge was "tense but not desperate.")

Season's Record Cold Pro-German Spy Ring

More Frigid Weather Forecast for Tomorrow;

son today as the temperature in depositions. dropped to 16 degrees at 9 a.m.

joined by the advanced groups that The mercury dropped steadily took Cherkasy, moved westward to- from a reading of 26 at midnight. But the cold was only a sample of In Food Allotment to Railway and Smela, other Red Army row, according to the forecaster, forces advanced in the direction of who said the temperature is ex-Allied air assaults along the Two new attacks on Japanese Smela from north of Znamenka and pected to go down to between 8 and morrow morning.

ported today. Police said Claude J Humphries, colored, 42, 2606 Nichols avenue S.B., was found lying in the street at Nichols avenue and Howard road S.E. early today. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital. The cold wave will break toward

the end of the week, the forecaster said, with rising temperatures expected Friday and Saturday. . Snow covered the country to the South today, but the snowfall that learned today. was expected to envelope Washing-

Russian troops in the Kiev bulge, eted with snow except the coastal customer counts. Ration points are meanwhile, battled desperately to areas, where rain was turning to allotted on the basis of the number It was zero this morning at Fros- of customers reported.

and 12 at Martinsburg, W. Va. tanks and infantry in apparent dis- from the Northwest invaded the He described the regulatory pro-Jaluit, one of the most frequent regard for the cost in men and ma- deep South. It was as cold at gram for hotels, restaurants and the Mississippi River port.

light night attacks by enemy planes back to the east bank of the Teterev temperature was 1 below zero. Chi-ditional facts now are being sought River. Northwest of the highway cago and Cleveland registered 1 from the hotel and restaurant in-

Broken Up in Brazil By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 15.— Smashing of a pro-German spy ring

was proclaimed by state police today with the arrest of eight men and four women on charges involving aerial photography of strategic sites. Two of those arrested were Brazil-

The head of the ring, police said, South Under Snow Mantle was an Austrian-born naturalized Brazilian, who once headed the air photo department of an air line in Page B-1 this country which formerly was Washington was experiencing German-owned. All 12 were said to mittee today may decide whether have expressed loyalty to Germany to use the taying power to rethe coldest weather of the sea- have expressed loyalty to Germany

By 1 p.m. it had climbed only OPA Planning Slash

Revised Program Will Separate Drinks, Meals In Customer Counts

A revision of the Nation-wide rationing program which will would give the Government another to the fact that there are 18,000 processed foods allotted certain plying the House-approved \$9-a-service in Canada and Mexico than

The present institutional program, ton did not get north of Richmond, which went into effect last March, available supply. Snow that began at midnight was has been criticized widely in Constill falling at Norfolk this morning, gress because it permits food sellers Most of North Carolina was blank- to include beverage sales in their

have arisen in connection with the The cold wave sweeping down present order, an OPA official said. the most complex in the entire ra-

Questionnaire Sent Out. As a basis for the new order, addustry and a form is being circu-Washington's temperature of 16 in lated among Washington institumid-December was unusual only for tional food users by the District's the current season of mild weather. 16 rationing boards. It calls for a Last year, the temperature went clear separation of beverage and down to 1 above zero on December actual food purchasers in comput-

> ing the customer count arisen under the present order is adopted by the House of simplifying freshments listed include all alco- 10 per cent earned income credit. holic beverages, carbonated beverages, milk and milk drinks, tea, chocolate ice cream sodas, potato the form of a brief filed by the sta-

Leaders of the Washington Restaurant Association, have called a being more intent on defeating the He had the indorsement of both meeting to discuss the situation at House plan than in improving it. heavy and Mitchell medium bomb- cause school officials said they had of the action to any higher officials 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Washingheavy and Mitchell medium bomb- cause school officials said they had of the action to any nigher officials to officials to officials that the washing that Treasury alternatives would because he had "lost all interest in the action to any nigher officials to officials to officials that the washing that the washi

Hotel Man Approves.

there were many inequities in the present program which should be "There is no reason why a resdrink, should get the same number of points as one which serves another customer a complete meal."

Reports on Cairo Talks Was Ey the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Dec. 15.—Turkish Forabout his removal and had talked ask for it. While not actually kept cioglu gave a full and detailed condition of the Treasury. report on the Cairo conference of Advocates of postponing the in- under which three murder convic-

Senate Committee May Act Today on Whisky, Income Tax

Two Issues Remain As George Seeks to Get Bill to Floor

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate Finance Com-

get the approximately \$2,000,000,000 revenue bill to for the entire year. the floor of the Senate by the end of this week.

The committee nas before it a liquor may be aged in bonded wareiee investigating the liquor indus- placements" on the domestic front. try, has been told such a change types of hotels and restaurants gallon tax to the 117,000,000 gallons there are foreign-owned cars in the is being prepared by the Office of more than four years old now in Price Administration, it was storage. Members of the investigating committee believe release of

Future Crisis Seen. On the other side of the question. it will be argued in the Finance Committee that to force the distillers to release the stocks on hand faster, with no beverage alcohol being made during the war, will re- quency and distance where possible, sult in a period after the war when only "green" whisky will be avail-

Senator George said last night he believed it would be difficult for the committee to turn down the proposal, however, because of its revenue-raising possibilities.

Action was put off yesterday at the request of Majority Leader As Area Tax Collector Barkley, who said additional witnesses were on their way to Washington to present more evidence today. It was believed unlikely the committee would resume open hearings, though it may accept the new testimony in executive session.

Tax Plan Disputed. On the handling of the individual to tighten up on abuses which have revenue involved, but the method trict of Columbia. seen in the phrasing of the ques- the present setup, by abolishing the tionnaire which sets the total num- separate 5 per cent Victory tax, and ber of persons served refreshments raising the normal income rate from months ago. The acting collector apart from those served food. Re- 6 to 10 per cent, and repealing the

The latest round in the debate between the experts came yesterday in sional Committee on Taxation, in member of the Maryland Legislawhich they accused the Treasury of ture.

drop from the tax rolls approximate- General, to succeed Oscar Cox as ly 9,000,000 taxpayers who now pay only the Victory tax. The brief program. Arthur Harnett, execuform of return." Two amendments were recommended to remove these 1926. A Rhodes scholar, he studied complications.

to \$1,922,000,000, as compared with eral. the administration's goal of \$10,-500,000,000.

The committee also voted yestertaurant which serves a 'meal' con-day to postpone for another year sisting of a hot dog and a soft the social security payroll tay inthe social security payroll tax increase, from 1 to 2 per cent each on A House judiciary subcommittee employer and employe, due to take today voted a favorable report on effect January 1. The present 1 the Hobbs bill to validate confesper cent rate from both sources sions in criminal cases where there brought in \$1,130,000,000 during the is delay in arraigning the defendast fiscal year. The increase to 2 ant. The bill is expected to come per cent would at least have doubled before the full committee tomorrow. that figure in the next fiscal year. The legislation, sponsored by and, while it is collected for a spe- Representative Hobbs, Democrat, Illinois avenue N.W., had been upset some even went to the principal to eign Minister Numan Menemen-cific purpose, it helps the current of Alabama is the outgrowth of the

that Miss Bradshaw had declared reported in the school publication, President Roosevelt, President Ismet crease contend the reserve for old-tions were reversed on the ground tions were reversed on the ground that the fraternity and that "suspicion is for great seaports of the great s

Truman Group Demands More Rail Equipment

FIVE CENTS

Transportation Tie-up Feared if Output Is Not Increased

Warning that "a breakdown, or even a diminution in transportation service" would have "incalculable repercussions on our war effort," the Truman Committee today demanded increased production of railroad, truck, barge and airline equip-

With the railroad industry's transportation burden growing constantly, its equipment deteriorating and its manpower problem acute, the committee declared, "it is folly to assume that there is no limit to the

strain it can withstand." The committee praised the railroads for a "remarkable record," but said heavier loads and shortages of essential materials "are tending to wear out the equipment faster than replacements are being provided."

Government Blamed for Delay.

The committee blamed past "confusion" among Government agencies for delaying construction of railroad equipment, and said Army, Navy, lease-lend and other demands have retarded replacements of essential civilian trucks and parts.

While construction of only 7,500 civilian trucks had been approved for 1943 and 19,218 for the first six months of 1944, military and other demands threatened to retard their manufacture, Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York declared in presenting the report.

The War Department has requested 742,000 trucks for 1944 in addition to 600,000 estimated for production this year; lease-lend asked 52,000, and the Foreign Economic Administration 15,000, the report

to use the taxing power to relieve the current whisky short- lease-lend requests, 36 per cent in age, and also how best to sim- FEA applications and 3 per cent in plify individual income tax re- Army demands. At the same time, he added, the Truman group was Those are the two major issues instrumental in spurring the domesremaining to be settled as Chairman tic truck production goal from 19.218
George sought to get the approxifor the first half of 1944 to 81,218

Production Insufficient.

"Priority equal to military producmotion to shorten from eight to tion was accorded civilian trucks," our years the period in which he said, and while this is an imhouses without payment of tax provement, "production still will not The Senate Judiciary Subcommit- be sufficient to furnish needed re-

United States.

"This may be desirable for war this whisky would stop alleged black purposes, but it constitutes a most market operations by increasing the generous loan to other nations at a time when our railroads have a great need for these cars," the report said.

It recommended the War and Navy Departments eliminate unnecessary movements of troops in training and cut down the freonly "green" whisky will be avail- of the Pullman sleeping and chair cars are used solely for troop move-

Hofferbert Nominated

Hugh Cox Named Aide To Solicitor General

George Hofferbert, Baltimore lawyer and businessman, was nominated by President Rooseincome tax, the congressional and velt today to be collector of in-Treasury experts are at loggerheads. ternal revenue for the Maryland Evidence that the OPA is seeking The issue is not so much over the district, which includes the Dis-M. Hampton Magruder retired as

A. Parks Rasin, who was in charge of the local office of deputy collector here for years. Mr. Hofferbert is a native of Baltichips, popcorn, pretzels, peanuts and tistical staff of the Joint Congres- more, 41 years old, and has been a

collector for the district several

for this area since June 16 has been

Maryland Senators.

The congressional experts argued The President also nominated Assistant Solicitor General, Mr. Cox

The new appointee was born in from the University of Nebraska in law at Harvard. He has been in Changes made thus far by the the Justice Department since May, customers in the customer count of Senate group have cut the revenue 1935, when he was appointed a specyield of the bill from \$2,140,000,000 | ial assistant to the Attorney Gen-

Subcommittee Approves

Supreme Court's "McNabb ruling,"

JAPANESE NAVY HAS THE WAR SITUATION UNDER COMPLETE CONTROL A New High in Understatement

Hits D. C.; 16 Degrees Recorded at 9 A.M.

FLU EPIDEMIC on wane here,

what is in store for the city tomor 12 degrees above zero tonight or to-

One victim of frostbile was re

Va., the Associated Press reported.

American-won Gilberts continued which were reported pushing on to- town, Md., and nearby Bucktown, The new order will eliminate "in a series now moving into the second ward Kiev from the highway junc- Pa. It was 13 at Front Royal, Va., one swoop" the difficulties which

targets, is an enemy air base on the terials. Von Mannstein seemed de- Memphis, Tenn., as in Washington. other institutions, such as hospitals, southern rim of the Marshalls. termined to recapture the capital of The temperature went down to 16 at public homes, and jails as one of The Midwest and Great Lakes tioning setup. mysl, approximately 25 miles south regions felt the full effect of the Fleet headquarters also reported of Malin, the Soviets were forced cold snap. At Kansas City the

Roosevelt Student Council Head Removed Under Fraternity Rule

Unrecognized Society, Charges Injustice Japan's bulwark in the Southwest Pacific, was reported today by Gen. In the Gasmata area, important

The bombers struck from mini- day. The said. meet the attackers, which included "thorough investigation." Gasmata has received frequent

belong to unrecognized fraternities ginning of school, it was said. on Gasmata were made on Rabaul, and sororities. Some of them hold is most the enemy's sea and air base on the school offices. I have been unjustly taken last month, was supported by

Henrietta Steiner, who lives at 4845 mainly in favor of his dismissal and The Japanese attempted to stop she "suspected" him of belonging to "We thought it me

Paul Steiner, 17, Roosevelt High bringing the president of the fra-School senior, has been removed ternity in question to deny his memfrom the presidency of the Roose- bership. The principal apparently enemy supply center on the south velt Student Council and from the did not believe the denial, he said. several places have attained consid- shore, more than 100 Liberator captaincy of Cadet Company G be- He added that he did not complain Sunday dropped 248 tons of bombs, ized fraternity, The Star learned to- the school" and now just wanted and H streets N.W. to study. His mother, however, mum altitude, also sweeping the Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal, has talked to Dr. Chester W.

on Piraeus, for it meant that after forward abroad," and he empha- attention from the Allies recently, the officials no choice but the boy's position in the cadets, student counmore than two and a half years the sized the OCD forms the best means and on the last previous big raid removal. The principal said young cil, school paper, team or any other

> This action by Miss Bradshaw, Turk Foreign Minister students at the school, a survey dis-

closed. Student sentiment

Paul Steiner, Denying He Is Member of

tons have pulverized installations in has a "fine scholastic record."

penalized." The youth said his mother, Mrs.

Lightning fighters, and two of the principal added that Dr. Daniel B. The Board of Education since tive secretary of the Washington payer chooses to file on the long Logan, Iowa, in 1905, was graduated Lloyd, in charge of Roosevelt cadets, 1925 has had a rule that any student Hotel Association, said today his asalso made a thorough investigation discovered to belong to an unrec- sociation fully approves any change before deciding with Miss Bradshaw ognized fraternity or sorority has in the present order which would that "weight of the evidence" left not the right to hold office or any eliminate the inclusion of liquor

> each semester is asked to sign a Young Steiner today flatly denied card stating that he does not bethe accusation, declaring he does long to such an organization and from receiving any school honor "The whole thing is very unfair, except scholastic ones. The Steiner Nine-tenths of the students here youth signed such a card at the be-

By DON S. WARREN. Displaying a friendly attitude toward the District government, Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington, the new chairman of the House Appropriations Subcom-

mittee in charge of the District budget, declared today municipal officials generally are giving "admirable service." He added "there always is room for improvement" and he pledged to work for betterment of various phases of city government, saying he

responsible officials. Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee late yesterday announced the selection of Mr. Coffee as the successor to Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas, who asked to be relieved of the assignment only because of the pressure of his duties on other appropriation groups.

would welcome the assistance of the

Knows Municipal Law.

While praising the services of Mr. Mahon, Chairman Cannon said the committee "felt it was fortunate" in having available for the assignment a new subcommittee chairman who, prior to election to Congress, was a lawyer and had specialized in municipal corporation

Mr. Coffee had served for 12 years as counsel for the city employes of his home city, Tacoma, Wash., and as consultant of the Tacoma metropolitan park district for 15 years. Outlining his attitude toward the District, Mr. Coffee said:

"The people of Washington are too often inclined to disparage the qualifications and ability of their own public officials.

"On the whole, the people here are fortunate in having a government made up of high-caliber officials who are devoted to the public service and generally are performing in an admirable fashion, though there always is room for improve-

Vaughn Paul. They had been

married for two and a half

Candy-Loving

Pupils Demand

Inflation Curb

Deeds of Nile Kinnick

M. Hancher said.

By the Associated Press.

Edward T. Lee, 83, Dies;

Founder of Law School

died in a hospital yesterday.

Air Service Formed

For All of Alaska

in the Territory.

headquarters there.

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; 2-year-olds; about 4½ furlongs, Royal Step (C. Kirk) 7.40 4.00 2.20 (Ginogret (Scocca) 5.20 2.80 Appeal Agent (Robertson) 2.20 Time, 0:51, Also ran—Big Moose, Nita Jean, Molasses Betts, Mildred R., Brainsafte.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: 3-year-olds and up; claiming: about % mile. First Family (C. Kirk) 3.40 3.00 3.60 Evening Shot (Bush) 14.80 7.60

Association of Chicago from 1928

by R. W. Marshall of New York City, director of Alaska Airlines.

The new airline is formed, Mr

-A. P. Wirephoto.

"It will be my purpose, working with my committee, to do my utmost to work to that end-to improve the various phases of the District government and to solicit the help of officials here.

Says Congress Is Friendly.

"The attitude of this Congress is friendly to the District, contrary to By the Associated Press. the impression that seems to be in A group of school children of some people's minds. The best proof Clayton, Mo., appealed to Congress of that statement is the appropria- yesterday to prevent an inflationary tion voted for the current year. which went through the House with- spiral which might boost prices on charge and reiterated his intention porters after today's 90-minute out any change made by amend- ice cream cones and candy while of making an independent audit. ment on the floor. This was the their allowances remained stationonly appropriation receiving such ary.

holds for the District. Congress wants the District to have a worthy wants the District to have a worthy cones, candy and gum doubled and ber of items of wartime expenditive.

"We don't want to see ice cream to a controversy over a limited number of items of wartime expenditive."

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"We reported that our subcompositive follows a recent action relations of the Lincoln, (Nebr.) Army of the Lincoln, (Nebr.) are the Lincoln, (Nebr.) ances will stay the same," they

"The District Commissioners and warned. their subordinates have been work. Senator Truman remarked: "This ing under warume handicaps, yet letter requires plenty of study, light, Mr. Hull added, here we have one of the best-run From my own childhood recollectems and one of the finest fire morale." of the notable accomplishments." lowa U. to Perpetuate

Groucho Marx Ribs Self Over Motor Accident

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- "I had just let a beautiful young lady out of the car," explained Comedian Groucho Marx. "I was looking at her in the rear-

view mirror, or rolling up the windows or something. Then my sedan hit the telephone pole." Emergency Hospital surgeons treated him for abrasions and a pos-

sible rib fracture. He identified the young lady

In Bed With Parents

The 3-week-old daughter of Mr. leadership, scholarship, athletic and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Critzer, ability and interest in the universuffocation while sleeping in a single bed with her parents, Fairfax way could be found than this award Meeting in London County police reported. Police said to keep alive in succeeding genera- By the Associated Press. Mrs. Critzer awakened at 3:30 a.m. to find the baby had died. Dr. E. C. Shaw, acting county coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Charles Town Entries

furlongs.
Also eligible:
White Easter
Leaping Moose
Kiddies Baby
Roy H S Rampage Glorrius Sec SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:
-year-olds and up; about 4½ furiongs,
ttune 113 Also eligible;
Fancy Frills 198 XOak Queen 108
locks 118 Imperial Impy 118
Kes 108 XAccrington 114 Palgene xGood Dream THIRD RACE-Purse. 61/2 furlongs.
Also eligible:
Gypsy Moth
xWest Sea
Cornelia Jane
xWar Target
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Blitzette 's Show cootie ome Where FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$600: claimin

6½ furlongs.
Also eligible:
Bowsprit
Fast Light
Meysah Flower Battle Happy Hannah

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.
Rostan 109 Ashame 109
Fick 111 Cumshaw 111
Granny Cake 106 Gay Balko 114
Silver Beam 113 Grand Venture 112

114 xBreeze Along 111 White Sa 112 Semper Ego

Vantryst xClaire Whizz Great Step SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; cling: 3-year-olds and up; 1.6 miles.

Drimson Lancer 112 Also eligible;
Sepecialist 107 Swirl Along
C. G. Hamilton 112 Gray Pass
Lieanor Powell. 106 xWin Time
Humdrum 112 Mad Count
June Powell 106 Baby Boy
Lip Do 106 Baby Boy

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; year-olds and up; 1 % miles.



Praising the Latin American Republics for their aid in the fight against the Axis, Secretary of State Hull denied last night an assertion by Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska, that United States funds were being lavished extravagantly in an effort to buy South American friendship.

Mr. Hull said the Butler statement, issued after the Nebraskan completed a 20,000-mile tour of Latin and South America, was "unfair and unfounded." The wording, he added, was "calculated to injure' the entire good neighbor policy.

"It is a tribute to the good sense of the people of the Americas, who have now had 10 years of experience with the good neighbor policy, that these gross misrepresentations were not generally believed," the Secretary said in a statement, adding: Deplores Butler's Charges.

"It is distressing that at a time when the Nation is engaged in a gigantic effort to defeat the assassins of civilization a wholly indefensible attack should be leveled at a policy so universally acclaimed.' Senator Butler told the Senate last week that his personal investigation showed that United States commitments in Latin America totaled more than \$6,000,000,000 and that this country was being played for a "sucker" and inviting the contempt of the southern re-

The Senate Appropriations Committee reported yesterday that total expenditures and loans to Latin LOS ANGELES.-WINS DI-American nations in the last three years amounted to \$1,547,386,000 VORCE - Deanna Durbin, Deducting \$64,013,000 of loans repaid singing screen actress, shown and payments resulting from leaseas she left the courtroom of lend, the net United States commitments and loans were \$1.483,-Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull 373,000, the committee said in a yesterday after obtaining a report presented by Acting Chairdivorce from Lt. (j. g.) man McKellar.

May Act Tomorrow Butler Plans Audit. Earlier unofficial tabulations showing the total of United States aid By the Associated Press. to be \$2,910,915,000 were incorrect, the committee said, and resulted from the addition of items actually the legislation in an executive ses-

Senator McKellar had presented "to tomorrow. the satisfaction of everybody the inaccuracies, the fallacies and the misstatements of Senator Butler's subcommittee headed by Majority unfortunate allegations." unfortunate allegations." unable to find a basis for compro-

Senator Butler said he wasn't "retreating an inch" from his original

Acknowledging the possibility of compromise plan offered by Senator rerrors of judgment" in programs Taft, Republican, of Ohio was distreatment outside of the Army-Navy Buddy Cooper, Virginia Finley and carried out under pressure of war, cussed at length, but not put to COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 16. supply bills. Many others were 36 of their friends threw their sup- Mr. Hull said, nevertheless, the main a vote. He added that his own —Sixteen men were killed last night port behind a continuance of subsi- question now is whether "we shall hopes for a committee agreement when a bomber, on a routine combat amended to death on the floor

"This is a reflection of confidence in the Appropriations Committee and the friendly feeling Congress are flection of confidence in the Appropriations Committee agreement for a committee agreement on a bill that would retain at least training flight from its base at the fort Worth (Tex.) Army Air Field, crashed into the rugged cliffs 5 miles of the subsidy program were no higher than before the session of port behind a continuance of subsidence agreement on a bill that would retain at least training flight from its base at the fort Worth (Tex.) Army Air Field, crashed into the rugged cliffs 5 miles of the subsidy program were no higher than before the session of port behind a continuance of subsidence agreement on a bill that would retain at least training flight from its base at the fort Worth (Tex.) Army Air Field, crashed into the rugged cliffs 5 miles of the subsidy program were no higher than before the session of the subsidy program were no higher than before the session of the subsidy program were no higher than before the session of the subsidy program were no higher than before the session of the subsidy program were no higher than before the session of the subside program were no higher than before the session of the subside program were no higher than before the session of the subside program were no higher than before the session of the subside program were no higher than before the subside program were no h other American republics and turn no higher than before the session crashed into the rugged cliffs 5 miles going to get football-type steel hel- in February, 1942. holds for the District. Congress "We don't want to see ice cream to a controversy over a limited num-started.

Cites War Support.

He emphasized that "we in the take a vote then." public library systems in America, tions, I can see that 15-cent ice United States are proud of our one of the outstanding school sys- cream cones might disrupt national membership in the inter-American system through which the 20 American republics have so decisively met the challenge of our times."

He noted that 13 of these countries are at war with the Axis; that six others have broken diplomatic relations with the Axis, and that Argentina alone has failed to act. IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 15 .- The He said the co-operating counmemory of the late Nile Kinnick, tries had opened their ports to War Food Administrator Marvin ing three occupants were passenall-America football player from United States ships, welcomed our Jones, Price Administrator Chester gers. Iowa who was chosen by the Asso- troops and devoted their minds, Bowles and the three-man Senate ciated Press as 1939's "athlete of the force and fields to the production subcommittee bogged down last Resignation of Premier year," will be perpetuated at the of war materials.

University of Iowa by the annual award of a gold medallion to the saboteurs," Mr. Hull continued. student adjudged most like him.

"and they shut off trade of benefit the War Labor Board, told Control of the Avis They co-operated in the War Labor Board, told Control of the Teheran radio."

fund of at least \$500 and will be operation the course of the war in and wages. presented each year to a male stu- highly essential strategic areas dent on the basis of character might have been different."

tions of University of Iowa men LONDON, Dec. 15.—The European and women those qualities which Advisory Commission, created as the Barkley told reporters after last made Nile Kinnick an outstanding result of the Moscow conference of night's subcommittee session person," University President Virgil foreign secretaries, is holding its first secretary general.

secret, with results likely to be published from time to time.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Edward T. Russia, and Assistant Undersecretary tion's plan to spend twice that much. Lee, 83, founder and dean of the of State for Foreign Affairs William John Marshall Law School here, Strang, Britain.

Lee was educated at the University of Michigan, Harvard and George Far East Fighter, Dies Washington University. He was president of the Better Government By the Associated Press.

campaigner in the Far East, died ress at all. Monday at Woodchester, Glouces-

During a long military career Sir completely was announced last night capture of Tanga Pass.

Pacific

Marshall explained, by the con-(Continued From First Page.) solidation of several individual companies which operated in the Terri- Aussies repulsed with heavy loss to tory to form a line covering 63 cities the attackers

W. N. Cuddy, president of the north from Finschhafen, New Gui-First National Bank at Anchorage, nea, is closing in on Lakona, Japais president of the new airlines, with nese supply base, the communique

> freed of restricting bad weather, by law. staged 200 sorties over Japanese airfields and supply centers on Bou- Wagner of the full Banking Com-2.20 gainville Island, dropping 150 tons mittee, said food subsidy repeal of bombs.

3.60 of the island, and medium, torpedo Contending the stabilization line 7.60 and divebombers attacked Bonis air-had been held on wages, Mr. Davis Evening Shot (Bush)

Moglee (Hadry)

Time, 1:2532,
Also ran—Lady Divine, Long Legs, Exhort, Double B., Clove Time,
(Daily Double paid \$15.20.)

drome in the Buka area
porth coast, with 56 tons.

Other Allied planes r
night up to New Ireland drome in the Buka area, on the said there was a growing fear

DES MOINES, Dec. 15.—Death writing notes. He always had inhas closed the case of Joseph H. sisted he was innocent.

Madison Penitentiary. diabetes.

he could neither walk nor talk.

meeting, Senator Barkley said a Kills 16 Army Flyers

largest number of 8th Air Force bombers ever to participate in

a single mission over Germany bombed Bremen on November

26. Targets of the B-17 and B-24 bombers were docks and ship-

mittee couldn't get together and no Air Base said today. further meetings of the subcom- The public relations officer said Bomber flyers have been wearing mileage list for obtaining supple- RICHMOND, Va., "Senator McKellar ably and effec- mittee are planned," Senator Bark- there were no survivors and that a regulation Army helmets, which mental gasoline rations. Previously, There's a scant supply, and white

> Bankhead Opposes Delay. to repeal of subsidies, said he op by hollows and ravines.
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> posed the one-day postponement of Five of the men w

Senators Postpone

Vote on Subsidies;

The Senate Banking Committee.

The postponement came after a

committee action. Senator Barkley called the com- Field as B-25 bomber pilots. mittee together today after these developments:

night, with Senator Barkley an-"They rounded up Axis spies and nouncing he saw little hope of Of Iran Is Reported agreeing on a compromise.

3. Congressional plans for a Algiers broadcast did not elaborate. Routine business. Christmas recess to start the middle of next week threatened to force a delay in the Senate's final subsidy vote, though the farm bloc was

driving for a quick showdown. Parley Gets Nowhere.

"We just talked, and practically didn't get anywhere,"

"It doesn't appear very hopeful formal meeting today to select a for an advance agreement; it would appear the issue will have to be de-Future meetings will be held in cided on the Senate floor," he added. There has been considerable committee sentiment for the Taft com-The committee is composed of promise plan, advocating a \$500,000,-Ambassador John G. Winant, United 000 program of price support sub-States; Ambassador Fyodor Gusev, sidies in place of the administra-Senator Bankhead previously had opposed compromise moves.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Dean Lee was educated at the University

Gen. Sir Henry Stanton, should nave been referred to some committee in the first place," Senatore was educated at the University 'The (antisubsidy) bill never reported the bill out early this week and had Senate action on it before LONDON, Dec. 15.-Maj. Gen. Sir the Christmas holidays. But we are Henry Stanton, 82, veteran British dilly-dallying and making no prog-

Tax Bill Gets Priority.

Senator Bankhead said he wasn't implying that those who favor con-Henry held numerous staff appoint- tinuance of subsidies were delibments and saw active service in erately trying to delay a subsidy SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—Formation many campaigns, particularly in the showdown until after the holiday of the first commercial air service late 80s, when he participated in recess. However, he said, "it is apto cover the Territory of Alaska operations in Burma and in the parent that the tax bill is getting

When the subcommittee was created Monday it was announced that its report might be made to the full committee today. The subcommittee's failure last night made it increasingly doubtful that the House-approved bill extending the An Australian column advancing life of the Commodity Credit Corp. and carrying the subsidy repeal

clause can be disposed of before The CCC expires December 31 unless some extension is accorded

Mr. Davis, in a letter to Chairman would "inevitably renew the tragic Admiral William F. Halsey sent race between wages and prices" and his night flyers to plant 37 tons on "disastrously affect the daily life Kahili airdrome on the south end of every American."

S-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

Tantrum 115 Also eligible:

Jungle Moon 114 Tar Miss 111

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Stand Alone 118 Tony Porter 115

Allen Caid 118 Tony Porter 115

Allen Caid 118 Court Ball 115

Fly Gent (Sheaffer) 3.00 3.00

Milk Chocolate (Garrett) 5.20 3.00 3.00

Xapprentice allowance.

Post time, 1:30 p.m.

Also ran—Lady Divine, Long Legs, Exhorth coast, with 56 tons.

Other Allied planes ranged at night up to New Ireland, where a controls and that this fear had precipitated a wave of demands for a war of demands for a war of demands for a war of demands for a controls and that this fear had prestand alone 118 Tony Porter 115

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Ilowa's Famous Silent Lifer Dies After 18 Years in Prison

Wagner, 55, the silent lifer of Fort | Prison officials always believed State Board of Control records he tried. deadlocked on a measure to end disclosed yesterday that Wagner "He was walking a little just becarried forward to a net cumulative food subsidies, postponed a vote on died at the prison November 11 of fore he dred," Warden P. A. Lainson

He was sentenced to a life term trying it." Mr. Hull declared he believed sion today, but may ballot on it for participating in the \$1,380 holdup of the Cottage Grove State Bank in hearing Wagner talk in his sleep. Des Moines in 1925. Since entering the penitentiary he had contended Joseph, Mo., three days after the For 18 years Wagner traveled in a in which he was seriously wounded.

In response to questions of re- Bomber Crash in lowa

dead are being withheld pending ceptable. notification of next of kin.

Five of the men were to have graduated today at the Fort Worth

The other two officers aboard were instructors. Six others from the field Brig. Gen. Malcolm Grow, air force 1. An hour-long conference of were enlisted men and the remain-

Doris Smith of Hollywood.

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There was no immediate confirmation wheeler-White radio bill. tion from any other source and the House:

Congress in Brief

SOMO SANDAMO SANDAMO SANDAMO

Debates conference report on a Ensign Kinnick, who was 24, died to the Axis. They co-operated in when his Navy fighter plane crashed at sea last June.

They co-operated in gress a ban on subsidies—such as that already approved by the House that already approved by the House that already approved by the House that already approved by the first act of a national substitution.

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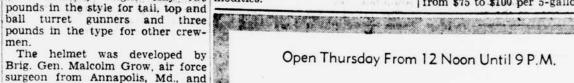
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Leonard Baratt of the Wilkinson

Sword Co., which is also making

flyers' body armor.



Placed Under Stricter Regulations by OPA Wagner could both walk and talk if By the Associated Press. said. "I saw him up on his feet of eligibility requirements.

New-Car Purchases

vards of the much-hammered port. Here, as far as the camera

can register, are 68 of the bombers. This picture shows only a

part of the force that took part in the raid.

Wagner was captured in

Airmen to Get

Football-Type

Steel Helmets

shrapnel.

The dwindling supply of new automobiles in the Nation's ration bomber made an emergency landing. pool resulted today in a tightening

-Air Forces Photo.

Other prisoners had reported The Office of Price Administrasouth-central coast of Bougainville. tion, in new restrictions effective

next Monday, raised from 40,000 to Fire Flares Up in Tanker 60,000 miles the minimum mileage Which Burned 52 Days holdup in a gun battle with police, an applicant's present car must have been driven before it can be considered unserviceable by local ration- 15.—Fire broke out again yesterday ing boards, made salesmen ineligible in the hull of the southbound gasofor new cars and requested local line-laden tanker destroyed by

immediate need for a new car.

moving them from the preferred By the Associated Press. tively presented the matter in this ley said. "The full committee meets board of officers from the Lincoln saved many lives, but they are too salesmen of foods, building mateagain tomorrow and we expect to pase is investigating. Names of the heavy and bulky to be generally ac- rials, clothing and fuel or medical per case of 12 fruit jars, ABC offisupplies could purchase new cars if cials said here yesterday The new helmet, made of five they drove an average of 723 miles John A. Millan, Federal Alcohol with chamois, weighs only two modities.

On Rail Pay Measure **Expected Tomorrow**

New Vinson Warring

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson is expected to make a final appeal tomorrow to the House Interstate Commerce Committee against passage of the Truman-Crosser resolution calling for an 8-cents-an-hour pay increase for the Nation's non-operating railroad

Mr. Vinson was asked by the committee to appear as its final witness amid indications the measure will be reported out late tomorrow or

Representative Crosser, Democrat, of Ohio, co-author of the bill, said yesterday that there was a move afoot to offer a motion that House rules be suspended and the resolution be voted on immediately. If Speaker Rayburn refuses to

approve the motion, the resolution

would go to the House Rules Committee and probably would not be acted on until next week. Mr. Vinson is expected to repeat tomorrow his warning of last month to a Senate committee which considered a similar resolution that passage would scrap the Little Steel

formula and force another breach in

the wage stabilization line. Appeals of both Mr. Vinson and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes failed to halt Senate passage last week. The vote was 74 to 4, and a similarly strong vote in the House is predicted.

Transport Planes Using Bougainville Airfield

GUADALCANAL, Dec. 12 (Delayed).-American transport planes operated from the Torokina airfield on Bougainville for the first time

Slow, unarmed DC-3s, with fighter over, carried supplies for soldiers and marines fighting to drive the apanese from their last major base n the Northern Solomons.

Navy Seabees began work on the field November 3, just three days after invasion forces landed, and broke ground November 6 with Japanese only a few hundred feet away. The air base was used for the first time November 24 when a scout .The Torokina field is in the northern part of the American beachhead on Empress Augusta Bay on the

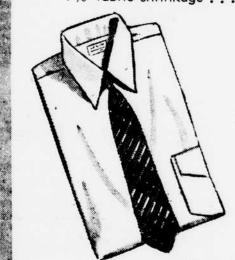
By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. boards to issue a purchase permit flames following a collision with a only when the applicant shows an northbound tanker in ballast off the Florida east coast last October 20. The fire had been officially pronounced out last Saturday, the 52d

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, farm bloc leader pushing large clay hills and bluffs, dissected with leather and lined nection with the sale of such comfrom \$75 to \$100 per 5-gallon jug.

> will go straight to his heart

The fame of the name "Arrow" never fails to miss the mark of instant appreciation ... and we have a big selection of Arrows in a variety of collar styles, in fine madras cut to the famous "Mitago" figure fit (sloped shoulders and curved waist). They're all sanforized shrunk-less than 1% fabric shrinkage . . .



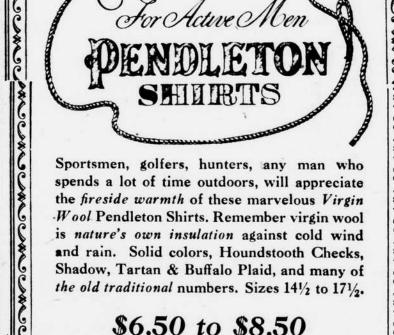
Others to \$3.50

Buy Wisely



Charge Accounts Invited





\$6.50 to \$8.50

Attractively Boxed For Christmas

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET N.W.

MONTREAL, Dec. 15.-This snowbound city of 900,000 returned to normal today after settlement of a 14-hour strike by its police, fire and public works employes, and residents expressed relief that the crisis had passed without major dis-

The strike, which called out 5,000 employes of the three municipal departments, ended early today when city officials agreed to recognize the Canadian Congress of Labor as bargaining agent for policemen, firemen and public works per-

Policemen and firemen began returning to their posts almost immediately.

Skeleton Protection.

During the hours they were out skeleton protection had been given the city by 76 Royal Canadian Mounted Police and provincial officers and a small force of fire fighters who had remained at headquarters.

One fire destroyed a two-story house and damaged adjoining buildings before a crew of five district fire chiefs, working with light equipment, brought it under control. No other major fires were reported despite the sub-zero temperature.

Byrd-for-President Pressure was maintained in the

Streets Remained Clear. Snow removal men had been on strike 100 per cent, but the city's Its Chairman Says streets remained clear, and today residents of the metropolitan area amazing feature of the strike.

recognition of the Canadian Con- rapidly. gress of Labor as the bargaining agent for the striking workers, who been organized in Louisiana, Mis- into the Parker's side, but she re- for our No. 3 hold and then made and the free enterprise system could included 1,500 policemen, brought sissippi, North Carolina, South Car- mained affoat. The blast killed two three complete revolutions. It was not exist at the same time.

Paul Marquette, CCL organizer who directed the strike, said today interest in setting up a third polithe union soon would present demands for a formal contract gov- tical party.

Expects Pay Increases.

the city would be willing to grant in the fight to reduce governmental pay increases to the police and fire-expenditures and in the fight to get men averaging \$500 yearly—the back to constitutional government."

Dewey and Bricker men averaging \$500 yearly—the back to constitutional government. amount the city had offered the Mr. Barr added the effort to win By the Associated Press. two departments in a counterpro-support for a Byrd nomination posal when the demand for union for President would not be confined recognition was first made.

of city services under the municipal West. commission, said the offer of pay When asked if he would confer in collective bargaining.

the National Syndicate of Mu- has said he is not a candidate." manding pay increases similar to trip. those they expected the other departments to get.

Panel to Discuss Schools

Mrs. Elise P. Derricotte, adminis- By the Associated Press trative principal of the George Bell AUSTIN, Tex.-Bill Ricks has a ing "The Elementary School in Ac- railroad tracks. at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, the college lion. The one it had escaped in and countered: at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, the conege non. The one it had cone of the most department of education, sponsors transit from Oklahoma City to New handsome men in the House. I am meeting is open to the public.

LOST.

BADGE—Metropolitan Police Department badge No. 44, property Metropolitan Police Dept: lost vicinity Turkey Thicket Pleyground. 10th and Michigan ave. ne. 17* BILLFOLD. mar; s. tan leather: lost Dec. 10; contained \$24 in bills and disability discharge of Aubrey Garrison; reward. Phone ME. 7514.

BOSTON BULL, brindle. with tan harness, screw tail. Reward. CH. 2404.

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CHANGE PTRSS. WRC 270.

COCKER SPANIEL. blond. large brown eyes. female. very gentle. answers to the name of "Taffey": lost in vicinity Landover Hills. Md. Reward. CH. 6079.

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GOIN PURSE. green. zipper. engraved with initials "S. G". lost in phone booth in Schulte's Drug Store. 9th and Pa ave. n.w., Tugs. evening. Reward. Columbia 7110.

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BERTRING. gold. red stone and rhine-stones; vicinity 18th and Columbia 71.

BEARRING. gold. red stone and rhine-stones; vicinity 18th and Columbia 71.

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BEARRING. go MEXICAN BILLFOLD, containing "C" gas MEXICAN BILLFOLD. containing "C" gas coupons, air travel card, driver's permit, registration permit and hotel credit card; in Best & Co., Conn. ave., Sat., Dec. 11. Reward. CO. 2000. Ext. 509-D. PACKAGE INCOME TAX PAPERS. vic. 13th-Penna. ave. n.w., Dec. 13. Reward. GE. 8455.
PEKINGESE, blond: lost in vic. of 14th and Park road; answers to name of Buddy; children's pet. Reward. CO. 9306, after 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. POCKETBOOK, black leather, initials "M B." contents valuable only to owner Finder keep money and return contents DE 2789.

POCKETBOOK. brown. containing money and identification cards; possibly in taxicab. Reward. Call ME 7703.

PURSE. black corday: hospitalization identification cards; coupon book; Fri., Mt. Rainier streetcar. Reward. Call WA. Mt. Rainier streetcar. Reward. Call WA. 8819.
RING, man's diamond. 2 stones, on 1300 block of Quincy n.w. or at 14th and Quincy. Reward. Dick Thornburg. DI. 7750. SCARF, mink, lost 7 to 10 days ago. Reward. Call Mrs. Lewis Ward, manager's office. Willard Hotel. NA 4420.
WALLET, driver's lic., car res. and title. draft cards. "A" and "B" gas coup. Reward. E. V. Klonder, 61-D Ridge rd. Greenbelt, Md.
WALLET, brown leather, containing large sum money, identification cards. papers. Reward. Please return 16 Teller Green sw. or call FR. 2566.
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WHEN PRESIDENT PAID TRIBUTE TO MALTA-President Roosevelt reading the scroll citing the courage and fortitude of the brave people of Malta on behalf of the people of America. Maj. John Boettiger, the President's son-in-law, stands beside the jeep, which is one of three presented to the British at Malta by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. (From yesterday's late editions. -Army Photo from OWI.

John U. Barr, chairman of the considered the ease and lack of excitement with which the city passed

"Southwide Byrd - for - President citement with which the city passed Committee," said today the move
"Southwide Byrd - for - President of Sicily, told today of weathering fire at it," he said. "A British sol21 months in the Santo Tomas inthrough the emergency as the most ment to draft Senator Byrd of Vir- stopping. While the agreement providing tial nomination next year is growing Stull told newsmen that one near but the round-nosed bullets bounced at Manila before the war.

them back to work, it did not set- olina and Alabama," Mr. Barr said. "Our purpose is to nominate Sena-

erning wages and working condi-"We believe that with Senator the Democratic party will have an opportunity to purge itself of the Roosevelt and Byrd, Mr. Marquette said he expected New Dealers. He has been a leader to the Southern States. It is now However, Honore Parent, director moving, he said, into the North and

increases no longer applied and with Senator Byrd, Mr. Barr replied: would not apply unless agreed on "I have never met Senator Byrd, and I do not see any reason why Another problem arose when 800 I should confer with him now. We white collar workers, members of want to draft Senator Byrd. He nicipal Workers, presented a 40- Mr. Barr, a New Orleans manuhour ultimatum this morning de- facturer, came here on a business

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cause so far it has been unable to one on that ground.' answer Mr. Ricks' question: "How do

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erty ship Samuel Parker in the were waiting for a circling aerial Mediterranean during the invasion bomb to land.

miss by a 1,000-pound bomb during off. "Already Byrd committees have the actual invasion blew 250 holes "The torpedo was headed right New Jersey asserted New Idealism men and injured six.

about a foot from the ship when it Another time a nearby British dived. The back end hit the side tor Byrd in the coming Democratic ship blew up under attack and blew of our ship and I thought for a Quezon Resting in Florida national convention. We have no out the Parker's side rail and scat- minute we were gone."

Brickbats and bouquets for presidential possibilities fled around yesterday in such measure and such heat that it seemed more like the height, rather than the start, of the 1944 campaign

Democratic talk centered around President Roosevelt and Senator Byrd of Virginia. Republicans named in exchanges were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. Representative Lynch, Democrat, of New York unleashel a torrid, if brief, row in the House when he said that Gov. Dewey had been recommended by the New York

the women's vote. "Shades of Abraham Lincoln." School, will head a panel discuss- lion, roped by him down by the shouted Mr. Lynch, whereupon Representative Gifford, Republican, of tion" at Miner Teachers' College The railroad company hasn't a Massachusetts leaped to his feet,

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ciety of New York "shows he has

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the Central Pacific. "Through the use of carriers in Davis High Council, said.

large numbers, we can concentrate. The three were convicted in in any given area an overwhelming United States District Court last air superiority," he said in a speech before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association

and later a carrier task force in the Pacific, said the aircraft carrier had "completely revolutionized naval strategic thinking and naval

"I do not mean to suggest that the battleship has been relegated to the discard-far from it-it merely has had its primary role changed.

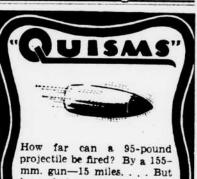
He said American forces, now that they have gained a firm foothold on Bougainville, can exert "relentless pressure" on Raboul in concert with Gen. MacArthur's men in New Japan must be delivered a knock-

out blow that will be a lesson for 200 years or "it will rise again within a quarter of a century in a war which they hope will pit the tered the decks with wrecked gear. colored races against the whites, SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—Capt. Elmer One tense moment of the cam- Ray Cronin, Associated Press foreign J. Stull, who commanded the Lib- paign came, he related, when they correspondent, told the association.

Mr. Cronin recently returned on dier went to work with a rifle and ternment camp near Manila, P. I. ginia for the Democratic Presiden- Home between voyages, Capt. a patrol boat used machine guns, He had been A. P. chief of bureau

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 15 (P) .-President Manuel L. Quezon of the

Majority Leader McCormack is- Philippines arrived here yesterday 44 Exchanges involve Majority Leader McCormack issued a statement blasting Gov. With his family for a secluded rest. Bricker in particular and other Republicans in general for "playing" with his family for a secluded rest. Two doctors and two nurses were publicans in general for "playing included in the staff of 10 which politics" while President Roosevelt accompanied the presidential family.



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Three in Bigamy Case By the Associated Press. BOUNTIFUL, Utah, Dec. 15 .-

Admiral Ramsey Says Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church authorities have disclosed the excommunication of a middle-aged CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Rear Ad- husband of two wives, together with miral Dewitt C. Ramsey, chief of the first wife and his son, who upthe Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, held him in the practice of bigamy. said last night that carrier-based The action, excommunicating Mr.

planes would constitute the spear- and Mrs. John Virgil Zenz and head of America's westward drive in their son Frank, 17, was taken Monday night by a bishop's court, George Miles, member of the South

month of Mann Act violation. Zenz, sentenced to five years in Federal Prison, will leave tomorrow for McNeil Island, Seattle, Wash. Admiral Ramsey, who formerly Mrs. Zenz was sentenced to two commanded the carrier Saratoga years in Federal Prison and the younger Zenz was released upon promise to enter military service.

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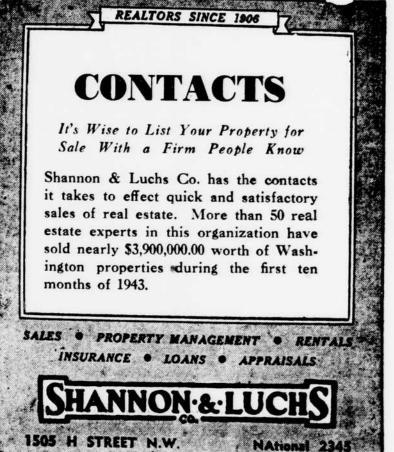
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"The British Commonwealth stands as the one tried and successful union of free peoples in a world which must have union between the nations or perish," Mr. Massey said. "It gives us the pattern of partnership. It offers provocation to none but rather invites other freedomloving communities to co-operate with it in the task of rebuilding when the victory is achieved.

"If our association has been so vital in time of war, we must not discount its great importance in the coming task of making and maintaining the peace.

"One group of sister nations has been tried and has been proved in the ordeal. It will have heavy responsibilities in the confusion and strain of the postwar years. "The participation of the dominions in the war was the act of sovereign States. So will be their col-laboration in the peace. * * *

wealth is the nucleus for a wider "Our association in the Common-wealth is both a working model of Steagall in House political freedom and an object les- By the Associated Press. son in collective security.

mated that approximately 16,000 fill the unexpired term of the late Canadian soldiers would take Eng-Representative Steagall now has two G street N.W.

The special Democratic plants of the assembly hall at 1736 needs of the armed forces, Representative Bolton, Republican, of Lt. Parks, Fortress Pilot, lish and Scotch girls home with avowed candidates.

Fireman Is Suspended In Whisky Still Case

Pvt. Manford H. Dagenett, 46, vet- solicitor, qualified formally Pvt. Manford H. Dagenett, 46, vet-solicitor, qualified formally.
eran District fireman charged with Mr. McCorvey said Lt. Andrews. Pilotless Training Plane possession of an illegal whisky still, on military leave as third circuit possession of an illegal whisky still, on military leave as third circuit is under suspension from the desolicitor, served notice through his Flies 70 Miles, Lands partment "until further notice."

The Commissioners late yesterday approved the action of Fire Chief overseas expressed a desire to re- Donald Elliott Loveness of St. Paul, it would be necessary for Congress Stephen T. Porter in suspending main in service until the end of Minn., Navy aviation cadet, was the to enact legislation permitting the Dagenett, following the fireman's arrest Monday night after police and Internal Revenue Bureau agents told that in the event of my electroided a still in a building in the state of main in service until the ead of Minin, Navy aviation cade, was the political campaign, but added, "I am ing plane which flew more than 70 said, "You cannot draft one group to enact legislation permitting the Nazi - occupied said, "You cannot draft one group of women without drafting all clippings from a clippings from a

the Fire Department, Dagenett was ary 11. said by police to be the lessee of the property where the still was found. raigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. To Arrange Soldier Vote Turnage and as released under \$1.500 bond. The case was continued by the Associated Press. an opportunity to obtain counsel.

Rail Line to Bowie Track Upheld by Maryland Court session date was set.

By the Associated Press ing that a branch railroad line to view of the congressional tangle Bowie Race Track would be for over legislation to provide Federal Saved as Jetty Burns public use and benefit, the Maryland machinery for soldier voting.

Court that the railroad was attempting to condemn a portion of his suring service personnel adequate property in order to build a line to the track. He said this violated laws. He was "determined." he said to the track. He said this violated laws He was "determined." he said. to regarding property rights.

The Court of Appeals, citing proper chance to vote. Maryland railroad laws, said that every incorporated company was by purchase or condemnation" if by Blood Donor Center. Call Dis- tory is to be opened in Belfast to



RUSSIAN ARMORED TRAIN PROTECTS MEN AND SUPPLIES—A Russian armored train (left) protects men and supplies passing by on another train during the Soviet offensive against the -A. P. Wirephoto.

Our association in the Common- Two in Race to Succeed

In his address Mr. Massey esti- The special Democratic primary to American Club at 8:30 o'clock to- the Nation's women to meet nursing

brother, Lawrence K. Andrews of

Union Springs raided a still in a building in the tion to Congress I would be per- Navy has announced. mitted to return and fill the seat." Cadet Loveness, member of the

He pleaded not guilty when ar- Arnall to Call Legislature

until December 28 to give Dagnett ATLANTA. Dec. 15.—Gov. Ellis At Odebolt, Deputy Sheriff J. W. Arnall announced yesterday he would Cafferty, who examined the plane.

Senator George suggested to Gov. Arnall last week that a special session be called for this purpose in Scanadian Naval Craft of the club, one of the oldest in the city, for a number of years, and has

court of Appeals dismissed an injunction suit filed by Frank A. Riden against the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad.

machinery for soldier voting.

At a press conference later, Gov.

Arnall declared, however, that the fermined origin was raging through a jetty at the Royal Canadian naval base at Shelborne on the south shore mould be no need for throwing away. Mr. Riden claimed in a suit filed would be no need "of throwing away of Nova Scotia, 170 miles from here with Prince Georges County Circuit the taxpayer's money if Congress early today, Court that the railroad was attempt- meanwhile enacted legislation as-

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Pan-American Club

Dr. Francisco Alvarez Chacin, First Secretary of the Venezuelan Em- By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 15 .- bassy, will address the YMCA Pan- There will be no conscription of

Gessner T. McCorvey of Mobile, picture "Venezuela Moves Ahead": with War Department officials. chairman of the State Democratic Eleana Page, painist: Hilda Robbins. Mrs. Bolton, author of recently-Executive Committee, said he had soprano; Manuel Behrens, dancer, enacted legislation providing for a been notified that Lt. George An- and Walter J. Hosmer, dramatic volunteer nurse program, said she pilot of a Flying Fortress based in drews, U. S. N. R., would enter the tenor. Charles Leroy Gunther, vice sought the Army's views as a result race. Previously J. Hubert Farmer, president of the club will preside.

will hold its annual gridiron dinner to break up these rings, Mr.

By the Associated Press The naval officer's statement from YANKTON, S. Dak., Dec. 15.-

A veteran of 24 years' service in The primary will be held Janu- naval air training detachment at the college, bailed out after extinguishing a fire in the plane. He had set the controls for level flying and the plane continued into Iowa. Confidence in Gen. Patton was the youngest man in his crew. The last word received from him

Cadet Loveness landed uninjured on the bank of the Missouri River. call a special session of Georgia's said it apparently glided most of General Assembly to facilitate vot- the 70 miles in a breeze because ing by absentee servicemen and most of the wiring was burned out women in next year's elections. No and the motor probably stopped at

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Dr. Chacin to Address Mrs. Bolton Says Nurses Will Not Be Conscripted

The program will include a motion Ohio said today after conferences with War Department officials.

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race. Previously J. Hubert Farmer, president of the club will preside.

Dothan attorney and former circuit

president of the club will preside.

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president of women purses was being in action since November 29, acing of women nurses was being "There is no reason to feel that

the needs of the services for nurses will not be met through the volunteer program," Mrs. Bolton said. Before the conscription of nurses keek, Md

ceived a vote of confidence from which were inclosed clippings of fellow yachtsmen of the Capital the raid over Danzig October 11 Yacht Club at a meeting last night the raid on Schweinfurt October at 1020 Maine avenue S.W.

Members unanimously voted to tober 22. send a "suitable" message to the A native of Atlanta. Lt. Parks atcommanding general of the 7th tended Georgia Tech University and Army voicing confidence in his

Gen. Patton has been a member another couple sailed to Honolulu several years before the war flew the Capital Yacht Club flag.

GERMANS GAIN WEST OF KIEV-The Red Army evacuated Radomysl before the great German counteroffensive west of Kiev, Moscow announced last night. The Russians have taken Cherkasy and were last reported exerting pressure in the Zhlobin area to the north. Shaded area is German held.

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First Lt. Thomas A. Parks, jr., 21, Alexandria Bar to Dine cording to word

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the tempo increases in the war tions of the country. the tempo increases in the war tances represent the present maximum mileage a month allowed "B"

"Already 4 out of every 10 gal- book holders. lons produced on the Pacific Coast is going to war," he said in a radio Stay Denied Leinsdorf address last night. "As soon as the NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (A).-Local offensive against Japan is increased Board No. 28 said yesterday it had in scope and intensity it will take denied the request of officials of the half of our West Coast gas."

denied the request of officials of the Cleveland Orchestra for a 60-day half of our West Coast gas."

While at present more than 3 out of every 10 gallons produced east port December 31 for induction. of the Rocky Mountains go to the armed forces, he continued, this diversion may be increased to 4 gallons as more men and more weapons are sent overseas.

Mr. Bowles disclosed that the theft and counterfeiting of gasoline ration coupons is developing into what he termed a "big racket" and that it is up to the individual driver himself to put an end to it. He said that in Philadelphia OPA enforcement officers uncovered counterfeit ration stamps with a face value of more than 100,000,000 gallons, and that two other rings, one in New York, the other in New Haven, have been

ket" operations, he said, is outright theft from ration boards and filling stations, with coupons for more than 138,000,000 gallons of gasoline havthe University of Minnesota, which ing been stolen from 173 local he left in January, 1942. He had boards.

been serving overseas since August. "Robbery and counterfeiting are developing into big rackets," he declared, adding that "for every counterfeieter and thief there are The Alexandria Bar Association scores of criminals distributing these

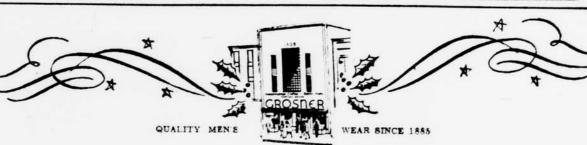
Country Club. The dinner will be Bowles urges drivers to: "Buy gasoalong the lines of Gridiron Club af- line only with the coupons issued to with skits presented and them by OPA, write the name of the prominent citizens made the subject. State and the car license number on each coupon and report to a local

board any one who offers to sell coupons or gas without tickets." Meanwhile, the OPA extended eligibility for preferred gasoline rations to persons engaged in the recruiting and training of construc-

tion workers and in adjusting labormanagement relations in the construction industry. The action, effective today, allows Price Administrator Chester gasoline rations to travel farther these persons to apply for extra Bowles warns there may be another than 325 miles in the gasoline shortcut in civilian gasoline supplies as age area and 460 miles in other sec-

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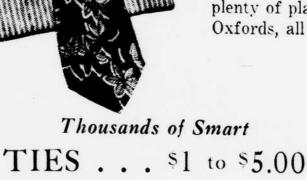
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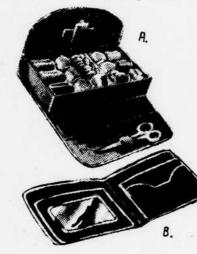
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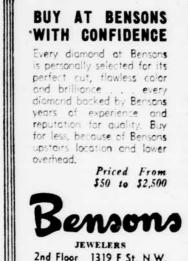
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NAPLES, Dec. 14 (Delayed).—The Italian Committee of National Liberation, representing the six major non-Fascist political parties, issued a statement today describing King Victor Emanuel as "one of the gravest obstacles to the rebirth of the

At the same time, Bendetto Croce, venerable Italian politician and philosopher, declared unequivocally that the King's abdication is a prerequisite to reconstruction of a

Croce's assertion was made in reply to a recent barrage of editorials in monarchist periodicals and pamphlets attacking him, Count Carlo Sforza, the pre-Fascist foreign minister, and other elements who have been urging the King's abdication.

Possibility of Trial Raised. In another statement, published in Naples' only newspaper and broadcast by the Naples radio, Croce raised the possibility of a formal trial of the King, adding that he hoped legal proceedings would never be brought against the sovereign for, he said, the results could only be complete condemnation of the monarch.

The King should voluntarily ab dicates he continued, not only for his own sake but for the sake of the monarchy itself.

proceedings against Victor Emmanuel were within the range of possibility. A Naples newspaper Bases Continuously crimes against the Italian people By the Associated Press caused others in Eureope to lose

pitch at any time since the campaign against the King began.

Need to Move Supplies Cited. The committee's lengthy state-

out three fundamental problems:

Italian industry in order to aid the Valley. 3. The importance of reconstruct-

ing the government. the refusal of the head of the crown, American base in Assam. form of a constitutional regency raids, the war bulletin said.

Wounded Veterans Sign Manifesto. The pronouncement added that as long as the King "persisted in this obstinate refusal" to heed the wishes of the people he would remain "one of Italy's gravest obstacles."

The committee's manifesto was issued after a seven-hour session and was signed not only by representatives of the six political parties but the National Association of Wounded War Veterans. It thus marshalled against the monarch the strongest line-up of Italian groups he has so far been confronted with.

The King's opponents insist they are demanding his abdication because he is equally responsible with Benito Mussolini for the disaster of Fascism. They also have asserted that the nation will not rally industrially or militarily behind the Allies as long as he remains on the throne.

Until recently the monarchists have remained silent. With the formation not long ago of the monarchical organization. "The Blue Party," they took the offensive and have been filling newspapers with articles and issuing pamphlets condemning Croce. Sforza and their

Allied officials have been attempting to maintain strict neutrality toward the dispute. They have warned both sides, however, they cannot permit the political campaign to reach a point where it may cause violence or disorders that will hinder the active prosecution of the war against the Ger-

Man Lives Up to His Name DANVILLE, Va. (A) .- Mrs. C. A. Brumfield of Gretna reported to police the loss of her purse, containing \$500 in cash. It was safely returned to her by a service station attendant. His name-Dan Algood



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HITTING THE TRAIL IN ITALY-Packing guns and ammunition on their backs, American soldiers file up a mountain trail to positions on the Italian front. Guns and munitions were brought to this point on mule-back -A. P.-Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Allied Flyers Bomb croce's statement was the second recent intimation that actual court And Strafe Burmese

are greater than those that have NEW DELHI, Dec. 15.—Continuous bombing and strafing attacks The crossfire of accusations and by American and British air forces counter-accusations brought the against the Japanese in Burma were political fever in Italy to its highest announced today in a communique covering a week's activity by the Southeast Asia Command of Ad-

miral Lord Louis Mountbatten. ment—the strongest criticism yet United States Air Forces between tion picture what should he receive him under bond of \$10,000. Dr. Hens directed at the King-was addressed December 6-12 destroyed runways for a single day's work? to the people of Italy and pointed and dumps and burned barrack out three fundamental problems:

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The question is vexing the Screen pleaded innocent. areas at a large number of places Actors' Guild and Warner Bros. 1. The urgent need for food and in Northern Burma and on Jap-studio and has resulted in suspen-trict selectee, Ferdinand Nauheim,

In Southern Burma, it added, Servicemen's Center, offered pay- Hens.

to abandon the throne and to con- and another Japanese bomber was the cost of the movie prohibitive. sent to the indicated solution in the destroyed by anti-aircraft in these "If we had to pay every player United States attorney prosecuting

the hopes of the royal house nor the tions in Mandalay, Moulmein and couldn't be done," said a studio a new attorney he had retained was rights of the Italian people, once Paleik, attacking ammunition spokesman. the territorial unity of the father- dumps at Toungoo twice, and straf- Both sides thus far are standing Mr. Mindel said a new hearing date ing traffic on the road through pat

The much-bombed airport at Heho also was hit three times, twice by the RAF and once by the state of the state

In all these raids, four Allied Pr the Associated Press.

planes were missing and 18 enemy BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—Dr. James craft destroyed. Ground activity was limited to patrolling, with some bitter clashes.

Film Stalled Over Stars' Pay For Days' Work

for American-trained Chinese troops | The studio, planning to utilize in

Americans bombers made direct hits ment on a pro rata basis: If an actor on a number of bridges and railway drew \$150,000 for 30 days' work give Baltimore FBI office announced that tary and civil adventures of Fascism. down and 18 damaged by aircraft, observance of the rule would make psycho-neurosis.

which would not prejudice either The RAF struck railway installa- for making a whole picture—it just for the new postponement because

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by the RAF and once by the Ameri- Gets New Postponement

and abetting a selectee to avoid military service, won a second postponement of his preliminary hearing scheduled for today before United States Commissioner James K.

Dr. Hens was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15 .- If am November 26 and arranged before The announcement said, "The actor gets \$150,000 for a whole mo- Commissioner Cullen, who released

Dr. Hens was arrested after a Distransportation facilities to move supplies from one part of Italy to supplies from one part of Italy to 2. The necessity of reactivating at various points in the Hukawng the movie as many as possible of psychiatrist's trail. Mr. Nauheim the stars who have appeared in the also helped to set a trap for Dr.

"However, along with these grave difficulties," the statement said, The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. The Japanese retaliated with two him a thirtieth of that for one day. there also are those resulting from attacks against Fort Hertz and an forbids members to accept less than package, which the defendant betheir customary stipend for screen lieved contained \$2,000 as partial who participated in the tragic mili- Fourteen enemy planes were shot appearances. The studio said strict payment for instruction in feigning

Charles Mindel, an assistant doing a brief bit his customary price the case, said Dr. Hens had asked unable to attend today's hearing

Coal Institutes Deny **OWI's Report of** Critical Shortage

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. - There's nough coal for everybody, both the 1942. Bituminous Institute and the Anhracite Institute said in statements today in answer to the Office of War Information report that the coal shortage is acute.

"People who heat by coal should be as comfortable this winter as last winter." the Bituminous Institute said after the OWI announced in Washington that "the United States enters 1944 on a basis of minimum comfort" regarding heat.

Supply Called Normal.

In reply to OWI the Anthracite Institute said "there is a normal supply, but householders can't expect to keep their coal bins full continuously." It added that production figures show the supply is now only 1.1 per cent below last forces tomorrow.

ures, bituminous mines are produc-ing 1,000,000 tons more coal at the present time than at this date last

year, while no new civilian or war Laster Lucius G. Strasher, Thomas L.

uses for this surplus fuel have been indicated by the Government to give rise to any fresh scare over

shortages, the institute said. be replenished next summer the so- By the Associated Press. called coal shortage would "approach catastrophe." They said that despite

To the OWI charge that the Na- Finnish government, Manuel Kom- tiations which ended the first tion was not digging as much coal as roff, American author, announced Finnish-Russian War it was using, the institute quoted Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes' own report for the 10-month period from January 1 to November 1, which showed that 489,550,000 tons were produced against a consumption figure, exclusive of colliery fuel and exports, of 484,640,000 tons.

43 From Washington Will Report Tomorrow

Forty-three District selectees will report for active duty in the armed

The Bituminous Institute said duction furlough, include 40 for the that, according to Government fig- Navy and three for the Marine

present time than at this date last year.

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Warning Puzzles Producers.

The huge total of 100,000,000 tons of bituminous was estimated to be above ground on November 1 this

Marine Corps.

Navy.

Bake. Louis E.

Amonahan. Joseph P. Deem. Jerald C.

Lec. Dick G.

Thirift, Marion W.

Skytomberg, M. O.

Farrell. Walter L.

Wells, Llovd J.

Kessler, Charles L.

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THE EVENING STAR, Wednesday, December 15, 1943. ** A-5

Writer Hella Wuolijoiki here yesterday after he said he re-Coal producers were puzzled at the OWI's warning that if stocks cannot Reported Held in Finland ing, member of the Swedish Parlia-

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Hella Wuo- Miss Wuolijoika, a leader of the four coal strikes this year, the indus- lijoiki, distinguished Finnish writer democratic element in Finland, had try is producing 3 per cent more coal than the record-breaking total in Helsinki by the Nazi-controlled said, adding that she aided in nego-



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scheduled to be heard by a Senate was greater District subcommittee on the Mc- than that of any Carran "home rule" plan for Wash- service, Air ington at hearings which are to be Chief Commanresumed at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. | dant K. J. Tre-

Chairman McCarran has an-fusis Forbes nounced the sessions will be con- said here yestertinued as long as there are witnesses day. wishing to testify. Among those It scheduled to appear are:

Sidney R. Katz of the Washington glamour of it Industrial Union Council, Harry S. that made wo-Wender, president of the Federation men line up in of Citizens' Associations; Clinton queues that Howard of the International Reform stopped traffic in Association, Mrs. Leslie Wright of London after it the Federation of Women's Clubs, was announced Fulton R. Gordon, real estate opera- in August, 1939, Commandant Forbes. tor; John L. Fowler of the Rhode that there would be recruiting for Island Avenue Citizens' Association, the WAAF, Commandant Forbes tinue to form a part of the RAF Marvin M. McLean of the Brookland said at a press conference. Citizens' Association and W. S. In the winter of 1939-40, she said, said that would be a matter for "the

Darrin Testifies.

During yesterday's session, David Darrin, who said he represented an unorganized group of District residence designed that Congress could dents, declared that Congress could give the District "full Statehood" if it wished and asserted there was no conflict between this and national and local suffrage.

Chairman McCarran, however, repeated his earlier declarations that On Roosevelt's Desk questions of national representation By the Associated Press. were not involved in the current hearings and were not before the thority of the Fair Employment committee. He added that he regarded the proposed elected local

Frank J. Coleman, speaking for tal. the Washington Central Labor Union, said his organization had stood for District suffrage for 50 years and urged approval of the McCarran bill as now written, suggesting that experience under it would determine if changes were needed.

Union Supports Bill. Mrs. Marvel Ball, representing the United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 27, also

supported the McCarran bill.

Mrs. Ball said: "Here in our Nation's capital there exist many problems of health, housing and child care. The failure of the community to solve these problems is a hindrance to the war effort. * * * They do not exist solely because of the war. * * For many years there has been a crying need for self-government in Washington. But the war has highlighted these problems and made them doubly dangerous and has pointed up the irony of our lacking the very privileges we are seeking to assure to

Writes of Jap Captivity

A letter from Lt. Ruby G. Bradley, chief nurse at Camp John Hay American Labor, New York, praised disease. in Baguio, Philippine Islands, when the FEPC and criticized 16 Souththe Japanese attacked in Decem- ern railroads which defied an FEPC

ber, 1941, saying she is a prisoner at the Camp Holmes internment camp in the Philippines has been received by her sister, Mrs. Floyd Kirby. Falls Church,

Bradley, who was a nurse at the Walter Reed Hospital

from 1934 to 1939, wrote that Lt. Bradley. she was "in good health, have had she was "in good health, have had she was "in good health, have had no illness and weigh 110 pounds."

She also said "life here is not too Marinship Corp. from discharging the Marinship Corp. from di she was "in good health, have had Judge Michael J. Roche for a pering, reading and my own laundry. ternational Brotherhood of Boiler-

Time passes rapidly as I keep busy." makers, AFL. Lt. Bradley was born in Spencer, there. She then taught for six unions to halt alleged discriminayears in Spenser before she en-tered the Philadelphia General Hos-pital in 1931 to study nursing. Graduating in the spring of 1934, she Roosevelt in an executive order, uncame to Walter Reed Hospital that der the Second War Powers Act. fall. She enlisted in 1935 and was sent to the Philippine Islands in Pennsylvania Strike Ends; January, 1940, and was due to return home in January, 1942. •

Mrs. Gore Will 'Fill In' For Drafted Legislator

Mrs. Pauline Gore will take over the office duties of her husband,

of the office except voting, Mr. Gore's office said. The Representathe Bethlenem steel plant at tive, who waived exemption to enter lehem the service, was inducted on De-

mrs. Gore is a member of the Tennessee State bar, having passed the examinations at the same time

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In the Fall River area one will see that the case would be heard tomorrow. the examinations at the same time as her husband. She has resigned as assistant to the director of personnel at the Eastern headquarters sonnel at the Eastern headquarters or the American Red Cross in order.

The American Red Cross in order time time time as assistant to the director of personnel at the Eastern headquarters was closed and departments in other mills were shut down. The walkout there started Monday as the result there started Monday as the result dispute. of the American Red Cross in order to take up her new duties. In that The CIO and the AFL are involved.

By the Associated Press.

CH MORE CITY employment credentials for Red Cross workers through the War

Manpower Commission. Representative and Mrs. Gore have been living in Arlington, Va.

They have a daughter, Nancy, 5. Petition to Ask Wright

A petition to Orville Wright asking that he permit his famous flying machine of 40 years ago to be Smuts Sees Jap Defeat the fire. Supt. returned to this country after the Earlier Than Expected war, was signed here today by pilots,

The petition, which will be pre- feated "sooner than some people one more look. A minute later sented to Mr. Wright, was signed think," in the opinion of Marshal flames blocked all exits. as part of the airlines' observance Jan Christiaan Smuts, who told a Allies.

In announcing the request to Mr. Japan's wgeakness in shipping, "in From Russia, China Wright, the company explained that which the china shipping in the state of the company explained that which the china shipping in th In announcing the request to Mr. Japan's wgeakness in snipping, "in Wright, the company explained that which she has suffered severely," because of a controversy with the will tell when the Allies defeat Hitler being used in Sinkiang to boost Smithsonian Institution, the Wright and turn their power on Tokio, the China's silk production, Chunking Helene Craven, 83, former actress brothers first plane has been rest- South African Premier declared, reports. In addition to the Russian and widow of Actor Walter Craven, ing for the last 12 years in South He termed the American-British worms, 550 pounds of silkworm eggs died here Monday.

Kensington Museum in London.

He termed the American-British worms, 550 pounds of silkworm eggs have been obtained from interior Born in London, she appeared on

McCarran Committee Women Flocked to Join WAAF Prepares to Resume On 'Hard Job' Call, Chief Says Guffey Denies Report Of Resignation From Campaign Committee

Because British women knew they them warm and some were in sum-'Home Rule' Hearings were getting a "good hard job" when mer clothes."
Nor was it they joined the Women's Auxiliary them, the British officer whose rank storm center of the row between

was not the

clothing. Some had fur coats to keep 1920.

FEPC orders to end alleged dis-

Meanwhile, members of Congress.

Board all were involved in yester-

by white workers got under way in

The WLB, by unanimous action

ordered white strikers at the Point

or face "all possible action" under

Strike Vote Taken.

Other developments included:

FEPC Called Rump Group.

Representative Rankin, Democrat

of Mississippi declared that FEPC

Two Others Continue

an important war factory.

the Antistrike Act.

that FEPC exceeded its powers.

Burke of the Howard Park Citizens' the WAAFS had no uniforms and taxpayers to decide." The WRAF, "most of them had most unsuitable of the last war, was demobilized in Two Die, 43 Sfricken As Typhoid Epidemic

American money.

munications.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Dec. 15 .--A major controversy over the auity of treatment for colored workgovernment to be a first step in the ers appeared certain today to be mine whether it would be necessary

Spreads in Kentucky

outbreak of typhoid fever. crimination against colored persons have been challenged by Southern terday from the disease and that the dispute. 43 other persons in the city of 4.000 the courts and the War Labor were stricken. He said three addiday's developments as one strike

State Board of Health epidemiolo- tion as chairman of the campaign gist, said the source of the disease committee, but had flatly turned Breeze Western Electric plant in had been traced to two old deep aside all suggestions. Baltimore to return to work at once wells which had been cut into the Expressing appreciation for the city's water supply because of the "honor of being mentioned" for the recent drought. He declared the position, Senator Hatch said he told conditions have been corrected and those conferring with him that the water "now is safe."

Those listed as dead from typhoid accept such an appointment. Point Breeze workers voted to strike Monday night after WLB re- were Lee Million, 34, and Elizabeth fused to order separate washroom Van Dyke, 15, colored, both of facilities for white and colored Harrodsburg.

workers. On October 2, FEPC ad-"The doctors remaining here are vised the Western Elecaric Co. that hard-pressed," Dr. Tanner said, add-"the discontinuance of common faing that several physicians from cilities for Negro and white emcilities for Negro and white em- Harrodsburg and Mercer County ployes of the Western Electric Point were serving in the armed forces. By the Associated Press Breeze plants and the introduction

order to cease alleged discrimination against colored railway work **OPA's Pricing Power**

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Federal by Columbia University the annual Judge Simon H. Rifkind ruled yesterday that the Emergency Price

The Federal District Court for Northern California at San Francisco had before it a case involving Cisco had before it a case involving W. T. Grant Co., J. J. Newberry Co., Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university, presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university presented gold medals to Mr. Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprieto of the university present cisco had before it a case involving W. T. Grant Co., J. R. Remover of the newspaper of the newspaper El Mundo of stitutional authority of the FEPC Stores which sought dismissal of Havana, Cuba, and Rodrigo de to order an end to discrimination actions brought by the OPA to rewas a collateral issue.

Stores which sought distinct the order and general manstrain the companies from what the ager of Excelsior of Mexico City. In the California case, 18 colored OPA charged were violations of a

OPA attorneys said the defendant companies could raise the issue of Cuban Navy had "escorted 450,000 W. Va., and was graduated from will be the first in which authority of the FEPC to order employers and tribunal, the Emergency Court of United States much-needed man-The decision of the Federal Court Appeals, has exclusive jurisdiction power. subject only to the United States Supreme Court over issues arising The FEPC was set up by Mr. out of the act and the regulations Admiral Gaich Expects

War Loan Drive Closes The War Labor Board had one In Schools Today

the office duties of her husband, plants of the General Electric Schools in the system has but disturbances were continuble been participating in the drive since the opening of school in September.

Gatch said. "The Japs will start a been participating in the drive since the opening of school in September. The peace drive. In fact, they already have done so."

cember 1 and will report for active cember 1 and will report for active duty on December 28.

Representative Gore will be "on December 28.

Representative Gore

In Atlanta, where 800 truck driv- GILMORE CITY, Iowa, Dec. 15. the Army. ers and helpers are out, the regional -A high school principal who shep-War Labor Board has assumed juherded her pupils safely from a risdiction, and ordered the AFL blazing schoolhouse was burned teamsters to show cause why a back-to-work order has not been obeyed. by flames after she went back to The strike started two weeks ago make doubly sure no one had been By the Associated Press. when the truck operators failed to left behind.

> Supt. M. H. Granner said Mrs. Edgington remained behind in an were placed to fire cartridges loaded upstairs study hall until all 250 with red ochre to show on trespass-

of the 40th anniversary of Wilbur press conference yesterday the war and Orville Wright's flight at Kitty picture was ever brightening for the

Orville Wright, now 72, said re- mightiest developments in human China in the move to increase the the stage there before coming to cently he "may" give his permis- history," and said of his visit with quality and quantity of silk. Pro- the United States in 1887 to perform sion to have the plane returned to President Roosevelt in Cairo, "we duction already exceeds 300 tons anin "Zaza" and other plays.
this country after the war. Dutchmen got on well together." nually.

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Campaign Committee

Nearly a score of witnesses are Air Force, the WAAF's expansion is equivalent to a major general's, Southern Democratic Senators and declared. Their pay would be approximately 25 cents a day in Commandant Forbes has been the Democratic Senatorial Campaign making a tour of Canada, and came Committee.

> some WAAF officers here. They are doing office work, mostly in comthe Women's Volunteer Reserve in

after the war, Commandant Forbes Democratic nominees for the Sen-

Byrd Denounced Guffey. After passage of the Eastland-

by "an unholy alliance" between cussion about housing developments band, Singer Morton Downey. Southern Democrats and Northern in the outlying sections of the city. His head bandaged from an injury Mr. Randall said he went to Mr. The broadcast, recorded by United "I want to say," Senator Byrd If slum areas in the downtown he ascribed to a champagne bottle words whereanon Mr. Downey's table and exchanged hot States Government monitors, did "I want to say," Senator Byrd of Sum areas in the downtown told the Senate, "that the sooner area were replaced with modern swung by a third party, Mr. Randall up and squared away.

A Red Cross representative ar- ocratic party. And I say further it was said. ranged a survey here today to determine whether it would be necessary pointed but should be elected by the Capital Transit Co. to urge ensuing argument. the Democratic members of the further use of the destination signs Mr. Randall said Mr. Downey, Call for Blood Donors direction of District representation of District representation dumped on President Roosevelt's to provide nurses and hospital fa
Senate." Senator Guffey was apon the sides of vehicles as well as father of Barbara's five children, the Democratic members of the Democratic me desk when he returns to the Capi- cilities to assist in combating an pointed committee chairman by Sen- the front and rear signs. ator Barkley.

Hatch Approached.

you hear of Mexican soldiers fighting overseas, and if you hear of Ecuadorean soldiers in the United States Army, all within the next few weeks, don't be surprised. Mr. Tomlinson spoke at a dinner

at which he and two Latin American was a "rump organization" which terday that the Emergency Price worthy achievements in promoting unnecessary racial Control Act of 1942 was a valid exer-

shipyard workers petitioned Federal regulation which governs maximum director of the Pan-American divi-

ounced yesterday.

Mrs. Gore will handle all duties of the Pennsylvania powers their record of \$358,200 worth of War of an argument for a large of anthracite colleries and number of anthracite colleries and other points.

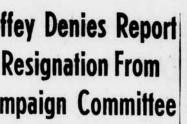
Atlanta trucking industries.

The end of the Pennsylvania powers their record of \$358,200 worth of War of anthracite colleries and number of anthracite colleries and other points. mier Tojo had announced to the Smaller schools not able to buy people of Japan that they were as much as larger ones have been facing a critical situation. Admiral emphasizing committee were in-Representative Gore will be "on called Priday because of the delay of the WLB in handling the case of competitor is Central High School we will have this all over again in the next election. It is ununtil the next election. It is unan employe who, the company said, with \$29,000. The students are usanother generation. When the derstood his name probably will be was discharged for insubordination. ing such goals as \$900 for a jeep Pacific war is over there won't be

the battleship South Dakota in a battle off Guadalcanal, was introduced by Maj. Gen. Myron C Cramer, Judge Advocate General of

pay a 3 to 6 cent an hour wage in- The victim, Mrs. Alma Edgington, Campbell, automobile racing driver, LONDON, Dec. 15.-Sir Malcolm crease ordered by the board, saying about 50, had taught here for 17 pleaded innocent yesterday to a To Allow Return of Plane they awaited the approval of the dithey awaited the approval of the dithey awaited the approval of the dithey awaited the approval of the alementary and high rector of Economic Stabilization. debris of the elementary and high culated to injure trespassers near school building a few hours after three bridges on his estate. The court ordered him to stand trial.

to be amputated, it was charged.



Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, not resigned the chairmanship of

to Washington because there are "I have not resigned the chairmanship," Senator Guffey said when his attention was called ot rumors She was a teen-age car driver in he had already turned in his resig-1916 and in 1935 was one of the nation to Majority Leader Barkley founders of an emergency council "Furthermore, I am not going to

which developed three years later resign, certainly at this time. into the Auxiliary Territorial Service "There is nothing for the senawith herself as its chief instructor. torial committee to do until after the nominations for the Senate Mid-City Housing Funds When the WAAF was formed, Commandant Forbes became its director. have been made. The committee

bill, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of advanced last night by the Logan- Actress Barbara Bennett, has taken ney, jr. Virginia denounced Senator Guffey Thomas Circle Citizens' Associa- the blame for Monday night's flare- Their table was near that at which municipal authorities on "certain for issuing a statement saying the measure had been substituted for tion. measure had been substituted for tion.

The proposal grew out of a distance himself and her former hus
ween himself and her former hus
Netcher. Mrs. Netcher is the former Otto Abetz, the German Ambas-Republicans.

tional cases had been reported in Mexico said yesterday he had been Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New approached by several Senators and At Louisville Dr. Fred W. Caudill, others concerning his possible selec-

under no consideration would he

Latin Americans May

Former Walter Reed Nurse Breeze plants and the introduction of special facilities would be a epidemic was reported December 6. Tomlinson, adviser and analyst of The first case of typhoid in this NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Edward backward step which can but lead Dr. Tanner said, and others fol- inter-American affairs for the Blue to discrimination against Negroes." lowed in short order. In some cases, Network, said last night, "if you he said as many as three persons in hear of Brazilian soldiers fighting Representative Marcantino, the same family had contracted the on the battle fronts of the Old World

Jap 'Peace Drive' Soon

peace, Rear Admiral Thomas L Gatch, Judge Advocate General of less strike to contend with today as The public schools' War Bond the Navy, told the committees on less strike to contend with today as 300 men went back to work at the Hauto and Pine Grove plants of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., but more than 4,000 workers were remaining out at the five Baltimore plants of the General Electric Co. but disturbances were continuity disturbances were continuity of the public schools War Bond and Stamp campaign will close at 3:30 p.m. today and totals purchased will be announced tomorrow afternoon.

Nearly all of the 172 white and colored schools in the system have critical time of this war," Admiral Gatch said. "The Japs will start a graph of the Navy, told the committees on military and naval law of the Federal Bar Association at the Army and Navy Club last night.

"We are approaching the most critical time of this war," Admiral Gatch said. "The Japs will start a

less we leave China so she can

Admiral Gatch, who was wounded on the bridge while commanding

The prosecution said several guns co-pilots, stewardesses and main-tenance workers of United Air

By the Associated Press.

PRETORIA. Union of South

Africa Dec 15 Japan will be de-Africa, Dec. 15.—Japan will be de- entrance but rushed back to take tripped the trigger of one gun and was injured so severely his leg had

Former Actress, Dies



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funds appropriated by Congress for By the Associated Press.

railroads, and others, on the ground outbreak as an epidemic, reported gested they might force a caucus son, husband of the president, at Downey's table. two Harrodsburg residents died yesof Democratic Senators to settle whose home the meeting was held,
Joan was accompanied by her huslead Cross headquarters, Warfield meat had been seized for the army, served as secretary.

Husband of Barbara Bennett takes no part whatever in primary elections. Its job is to support the Democratic nominees for the Sen Suggestion that portions of the Sen Sug

housing projects in the District be NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Actor Addi- liam Randolph Hearst, jr., and controlled Paris radio yesterday said McKellar-McClelland soldier vote utilized in the mid-city area was son (Jack) Randall, husband of Marine Capt. and Mrs. Ben Kin- Pierre Laval had returned to Vichy up at El Morocco Night Club be- Mr. Randall and Barbara were economic problems" and again met

Guffey resigns from this position housing, the oldest part of the city said at his hotel suite last night Then, the actor continued, the problems," but a dispatch from the better it will be for the Dem- could progress with newer sections, that he had gone to Mr. Downey's bottle descended on his head from Madrid said French housewives, entable and "told him off." but that behind.

Kenneth F. Robbins, secretary, cently when she was ill, and that Olive Street Elementary School at A score of women were arrested What the Southern Democrats scheduled to make a report on the his own resentment boiled over when Hyattsville Saturday, it has been last week in Bordeaux for attacking Dr. J. L. Tanner, Mercer County will do about the chairmanship re- District suffrage issue, was absent he saw Film Star Joan Bennett, announced. Persons wishing to do- two German soldiers who tried to health officer, who described the mains to be seen. It has been sug- because of illness, James M. Thomp- Barbara's sister, in a party at Mr. nate blood are requested to call Mrs. help French policemen keep a crowd mains to be seen. It has been sug-

hand, Walter Wanger, a motion pic- 8720.

ture executive; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Roszika Dolly.

had refused to let her see them re- Blood Donor Center will visit the supplying the civilian population. Dwight B. Galt. Warfield 1876, or in order before a butcher shop whose

Laval Returns to Vichy After Seeing Abetz Again

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The Nazi-

raged by food shortages and soaring prices, had begun demonstrating in provincial cities of both the Vichy

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Two Incidents Recalled.

"The Communists incited a strike at Gary, Ind., and planned to disrupt the railroad center of the runction by ordering congress to appropriate money.

Mr. Kerr said that in disposing of the charges against the three men country by violence in order to his subcommittee had acted as a break down our economic life and "fact-finding" rather than as a open the country to revolution," said Col. McCormick. "Gen. Leonard Wood, by tact and firmness, suppressed the attempt without blood-

"You may have forgotten the tremendous tension that arose between Great Britain and this country over our naval building plans before the treaty limiting our Navy was adopted. Both countries regret the treaty now, but Great Britain's convinced that New York now is

Says Tension Was Great. great that our general staff feared jects stored in a secret war hideout an army of 300,000 regulars, then since Pearl Harbor. in England, would be landed in Francis Henry Taylor, museum di-Canada and marched against this rector, disclosed last night that the

tended the bill of rights to all citi-zens, I see the need of but one more amendment—a provision to limit the

Finnish Broadcast Discusses Peace

nish radio "discussed peace pro- tered the war. posals" in a broadcast beamed to the Soviet Union, according to a BBO broadcast recorded today by CBS. The broadcast quoted the Finnish

"president of the foreign affairs commission" as saying: "Our country must make every effort to have peace as quickly as possible. Certain great powers have often declared that peace would not come before a long time. But if this is the case, a small country forced to fight a numerically superior enemy will find itself in a situation very different from that of a

nation who has not awaited the end

of the war to make peace, and

whose frontiers have been defended by all armed forces." There have been persistent reports since midsummer that Finland would seek a separate peace if it could get satisfactory terms, but was holding out against any "uncondi-

tional surrender." Stockholm reported 10 days ago that Finland had interpreted the conference of foreign secretaries at Moscow as permitting the Finns no hope of receiving terms and that they had decided to continue their fight against Russia.

In Washington yesterday Secre-tary of State Hull declined to comment on the omission of Finland from his statement Saturday emphasizing the consequences to German satellites if they remain in the war. Finland had been included in a similar warning from Moscow.

Chinese to Irrigate

Irrigation projects now under construction or projected in Shensi Province, China, will bring water to over 2,330,000 acres of land.

McCormick Demands Kerr Prepares to Ask O'Mahoney Has Clash **Funds for Defense**

DETROIT, Dec. 15.—Col. Robert ment by Congress of special counsel not the Federal Government.

R. McCormick, editor and publisher to represent it in the suit filed by His statement brought an imme-

Of Act Ousting Trio

Detroit Athletic Club that "this country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it."

In will say this much on the post-war world," Col. McCormick said. "We should insist on retaining such of the islands as we have saved from the country, with its institutions, belong that the three men had been assoluted a sharp argument which grew so loud that Chairman Van Nuys of the islands as we have saved from probably would be presented to the country. When headed the Appropriations Subcommittee which upprications. The subject to Federal antitrust by a court-martial of charges of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a sharp argument which grew so loud that Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee and polo player, son of the islands as we have saved from probably would be presented to the country. The subject to Federal antitrust by a court-martial of charges of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a sharp argument which grew so loud that Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee figure and polo player, son of literature." of the islands as we have saved from, probably would be presented to the full committee at a meeting tomor-

attack: we should retain air bases wherever we have built them, and we should secure now, by treaty, the right to fly directly assistant to the Governor of the Virgin Islands, an Interior Department of the Covernor of the Virgin Islands, an Interior Department of the Virgin Islands and Isl right to fly directly everywhere we want to go. We should make such other arrangements as will provide for our security. After that is taken care of we may do what we see the care of we may do what we see the care of we may do what we see the care of we may do what we see the care of we may do what we see the carly this month for "back see." care of, we may do what we can for early this month for "back pay, alleging that the congressional ac "As one means to that end, I vasion of the executive and judicial think all European governments functions and of their rights under should be required to liquidate their the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution

Capitol Hill observers regard the Turning to two incidents "which case as raising many acute constinot many people remember after tutional issues. Discussing the the World War peace, Col. McCormick said the Communists attempted a revolution in the United States in 1919 and that the general staff feared a British invasion by way of would be equally unconstitutional Canada during tension over naval for the courts to invade the legisla-

Metropolitan **Restores Art** To Public View

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Apparently safe from air attack, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is returning to "At that time the tension was so the city scores of priceless art ob-

country, which had completely de- art work again will be put on exhibition shortly after Mayor F. H. La "Since later amendments have ex- Guardia announced that 82 citycity hall.

"I believe in an elective Senate Speaking of the city collection, and House and an elective President, works of American artists valued at and that the President is President, several million dollars, the Mayor not 'the chief of state' nor 'the said, "I have decided that they can be returned, as I believe we can now be returned, as I believe we can now take the chance."

Mr. Taylor said the transportation of the art objects from a bombproof, steel and concrete shelter some 100 miles out of the city probably would be completed by late spring or early summer. About 15,000 valuable pieces of

art were cached away in NEW YORK. Dec. 15.—The Fin- immediately after this country en-

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He quoted Lincoln in telling the Detroit Athletic Club that "this country with its institution of the presidential term.

Mr. Kerr, who headed the Appropriations Subcommittee which are printings and proposed a limitation of the default pay follows until honey, Democrat, of Wyoming that insurance companies have set up their own interstate business practices, while insisting they should Lindsay Howard honey.

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THE EVENING STAR, Wednesday, December 15, 1943. *** A-7 cautioned both men to "keep your Charles S. Howard, owner of Seablood pressures down, please." The biscuit, was cleared after an hour's exchange developed during hearing deliberation yesterday by the 12on legislation which would forbid officer military tribunal.

President Edward Williams of the Insurance Executives' Association the antitrust laws to the insurance grounds he refused to pay his

divorced wife, Mrs. Anita Zabala Howard, \$30,000 in back alimony. The Howards were divorced in 1938 in Reno, Nev. Capt. Howard said he stopped alimony payments in Jan-uary, 1942, because "I honestly be-lieved she had remarried." Mrs.

RESORTS.

Howard denied it.

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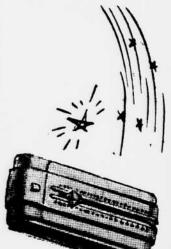
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Move to Put Rommel In Command Aimed to Foil Anti-Hitler Coup

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 15.—High Nazi leaders were understood today to be considering vesting supreme com-mand of the German Army in Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in an effort to tighten anti-invasion defenses, as well as to forestall any anti-Hitler coup by the professional generals of the junker caste.

Rommel recently has been re ported touring Northwest Europe as a kind of anti-invasion chief and there are indications that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt may soon be removed from command of western defenses, a post he has held for nearly two years.

Strictly a Nazi general, who has risen from the ranks under Hitler's aegis, Rommel has the confidence not only of the Fuehrer but of his party chieftains.

Reported Planning Coup.

Von Rundstedt, a leader among the military aristocraey, repeatedly has been reported waiting for the opportune moment to attempt an anti-Nazi coup and extend a peace bid to the Allies in the hope of winning terms which would permit salvaging of enough of Germany's war machine to set in motion another try at world domination in the future.

There have been recurrent reports n London that the junker clique already has unsuccessfully approached the Allies with just such terms, which fell far short of the unconditional surrender formula. Refugees from Germany, who reported on their arrival here that the Nazis were thinking of elevating Rommel to supreme command, said also that their information indicated the Germans feel certain that the Allies will launch a major invasion of Denmark and Norway almost any day. That is one reason why Rommel was sent to inspect defenses in the two countries, they said.

The Germans in Denmark have been plagued by continued unrest and sabotage, despite the strict dictatorship they established over the country on August 29 after a Danish military and naval revolt. More than 300 persons have been arrested by the Germans since that time.

Nazis Fear Baltic Thrust. While the Nazis were reported to fear an Allied Baltic thrust, speculation that a blow might also come in the Balkans was enlivened by the appearance in Cairo of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the United States 7th Army, the activities of which have been kept secret since the Sicilian campaign. There was talk that he is slated for

a new command. As German broadcasts said the Nazis had rushed strong reinforcements to the Balkans, apparently in an effort to smash guerrilla resistance and to keep wavering Axis satellites in line, a political crisis was reported continuing in Bulgaria, with the government desperately trying to hold down the pro-Russian masses. A Budapest broadcast said the Bulgarian Premier, Dobri Bojilov, was "establishing contact with leading politicians to

elucidate the situation. (A Cairo dispatch to the New York Times said Bulgaria has repeatedly communicated peace feelers to the Allies, which were

rejected.) Reports of tension came from Hungary, too. Dispatches to the Swedish press said opposition leaders in the upper house of the Parliament at Budapest had demanded the withdrawal of three Hungarian divisions from the eastern front, where the Germans are using them as occupation troops.

4 Prominent Danes Arrested by Nazis

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 15.-Four prominent Danes, one the husband of an American woman, were reported under arrest today as the Nazis discarded all pretense of a "kid glove" administration in turbu-

lent Denmark. The arrests were disclosed in Nazi-censored dispatches from Copenhagen. No reasons were announced, but there was a possibility the four were taken as hostages in a German attempt to halt the vio-

lent opposition to their authority. Sven Aage Lund, chief editor of the Berlingske Tidende, one of Denmark's most influential newspapers was among those reported jailed His wife, who still is in Copenhagen, is a native of Boston. The others were K. A. I. Mogen-

sen, business manager of the newspaper Politken; Harold H. Lund, writer for the Berlingske Tidende, and Erlin G. Foss, industrialist and one of Denmark's foremost civil engineers. They are the latest of more than 300 persons who have been arrested

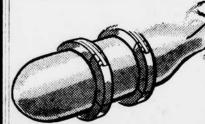
the Danish government and established a dictatorship over the country August 29. The Germans vainly have sought to halt sabotage by invoking the death penalty for the first time in Danish history. Eight Danes have been executed and seven others

by the Germans since they ousted

condemned to death.

Mrs. Adah Collett Dies PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15 (AP) -Mrs. Adah F. Collett, mother of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, former golf champion, died in her home here Monday. She was 68.

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Three Elderly Brothers Killed in Pistol Battle

VICTORIA, Tex., Dec. 15. - A farmhouse pistol battle near here took the lives of three elderly brothers and sent the son of one of

wound in the head. The shooting occurred late yesterday at the home of J. H. Walker, 85, flattening cans for salvage with her who was shot through the heart. His two bachelor brothers, O. P. M. Walker, 79, and Alonzo C. Walker. 81, were shot in the neck and beaten. Earl Walker, 47, son of J. H., was

"Earl told us the two bachelor prothers had been living in a smaller house several yards from the main farmhouse," Sheriff R. A. Rogan said. "Yesterday afternoon the two

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Air Forces Take Over Service Unit Troops

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Air Forces control over service troops assigned to duty with the Air Forces was described in official quarters yesterday as an administrative step taken primarily to simplify overseas operations.

Until recently Army Service Forces troops, such as engineers, Signal Corps and ordnance, were attached to their units in the field, but could be reassigned or transferred only by orders issued through their own branches.

This complicated operations, particularly in combat zones where a group commander, for instance, could move his planes and his air forces personnel easily, but could take along his engineers, quartermasters and other attached service troops only after co-ordinating a multiplicity of authorities.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Forces commander, issued an order recently with the approval of the chief of staff, eliminating service branch distinctions within the Air Forces and establishing a single chain of command for all air units and

establishments. The War Department has made no announcement of the change, and no official explanation of it could be obtained, apparently because a number of details have not been settled.

The move has been widely interpreted as another step toward a separate air force. While it would facilitate the generally expected postwar development of a single department of war with separate but co-ordinated land, sea and air branches, its adoption now was said to be merely an effort to simplify operating procedure to meet a war-

Norfolk Naval Officer Dies in Seat on Bus

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.) By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 14.-Lt. (j.g.) Alonzo N. Edmonds, 63, of Norfolk, Va., died today aboard a bus on Dupont boulevard, seven miles south of Wilmington.

Deputy Coroner C. Evard Kelly said Lt. Edmons, a radio officer in the merchane marine, apparently suffered a heart attack. He was found unconscious in his seat.



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THE EVENING STAR, Wednesday, December 18, 1943. Spirit of Elderly Florida Priest **Guides Italians to Freedom**

SICILY (By Aerial Courier).—To followers have made special arrangebare cell in a Florida monastery, a ments for him to travel by Pullman a bare cell in a Florida monastery, a ments for him to travel by Pullman and prosecution rested yesterday in tional Alliance of Theatrical Stage which is struggling to arise turns day while traveling, conserving his the trial of seven men charged with Employes. He said the transfer was now for leadership.

There, in far from monastic re- evening appearances each week. tirement, dwells Don Luigi Storza, now a feeble priest in his late 70s who more than 20 years ago was garb, Americans of Italian ancestry Mussolini's most powerful opponent here say he has never used the reand has remained Fascism's most ligious appeal before his audiences. active foe throughout the world. He To him, they say, is due no small was the founder and leader of the part of the credit for the relatively Christian Democrats. This party slight progress of Fascist sentiment constituted a sort of right-wing among the Italian-speaking people of socialism which embraced Southern the United States. He has traveled Italy's most liberal Catholic elements about like an Old Testament prophet as well as a very large agrarian con- of doom, predicting the destruction

which appealed deeply to the Italian baptism of suffering through which peasant, the Christian Democrats the people of Italy must pass before were the hardest of all the opposi- arising again as one of the world's tion parties for Mussolini to over- free nations. come. But eventually he succeeded. Don Luigi was forced into exile, to pass. Within the past few weeks First he joined the large group of Don Luigi's followers, long subdued anti-Pascist refugees in London, and scattered, have rallied again and where he wrote several books di- constitute at least the second, perrected against Fascism. About 10 haps the first, most numerous politiyears ago he went to the United cal element in the liberated portion States, chiefly to oppose the growth of Italy. Still the feeble old priest of Fascist sentiment in the large in the Florida monastery 3,000 miles Italian colonies there.

traveled over the United States and near where his aged sister still lives, Canada, addressing large Italian au- is becoming a shrine of democracy diences. He has fought not only against his political foes in Europe but an even harder battle against

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away remains their spiritual and in-He made his home at a monastery tellectual leader. The old man's forin Jacksonville but has constantly mer home at Caltanisetta, in Sicily,

> Followers Join Allies. As winter approaches with its cold rains, hardship among the poor has ecome much more pronounced and it has not been difficult for Fascist schemers, some of whom allegedly

still occupy high places, to arouse much discontent against the Allied military authorities. There have been distressing incidents. Yesterday Don Luigi's followers came into the open for the first time, lining up solidly with the Allied military government against its surreptitious

Streets of Sicilian cities were lined with yellow proclamations telling the people frankly to blame themselves and their ill-chosen leaders for their troubles and urging that their best chance for relief lies in complete co-operation with the occupation leaders and refusal to listen to agitators who, in whatever guise they may be concealed remain the old Mussolini crowd of self-seeking politicians.

"The undeniable gravity of our food situation," reads the proclamation in part, "has aroused among the people a state of mind which is far from the sense of responsibility which this grave hour demands.

"They stir up the spirit of the people with insinuations favorable to the ingloriously fallen regime to which we owe both our own tragedy and that of humanity as a whole. "The grave ills we suffer are the

result both of the disastrous war and to 20 years of corruption which vilified every sentiment of honesty both public and private. The tendency to dishonest speculation, having become firmly fixed in the management of public affairs has continued to undermine the politics of this island. Ably camouflaged, Fascists remain in office. (Note: They are being kicked out and sent to jail as fast as AMG can spot them, but often their camouflage is very clever, indeed.) They are turning every situation to their own profit by the perpetual meth-ods under which the public had

suffered beneath the yoke of "We Christian Democrats, in the interests of peace, call the attention

of the Allied governments to the gravity of the situation, without suggesting solutions. We invite our people to calm and serenity. We always deprecate violence. road inevitably will be hard, due to the war. Disorder can only sow seeds of blood and tears. We cannot doubt that the Allies, having liberated Italian soil from Nazi-Fascist oppression, will continue to serve our best interests. We beseech co-operation with them, with a sense of high responsibility, to solve our more urgent problems Every move of violence at this moment is against our true tradi-

"We cannot abandon our faith in the future, nor a vivid sense of our present duties, indispensable to regain the liberties we have lost. An unwise benevolence on the part of the Allied authorities would only precipitate worse conditions in the end. This crisis comes from a sad past. The sufferings and privations which arose from despotism are continuing today. We must endure them in a spirit of repentence for our past sins if we would aspire to the dignity of a free people.'

Thus, like the voice of Jeremiah of old, sounds the voice of Don Luigi from his Florida monastery Although the words are not actually his, say his follows, they are a faithful expression of the spirit of his preachings and writings for the past 20 years. The old monkphilosopher, they say, is bound to pass into history as one of the great and most colorful leaders of the

Chilean Wheat Increases Chile today has 11 per cent more wheat acreage than during the preceding season, government reports at Santiago reveal. Chilean wheat acreage now totals 2,048,800 acres, official figures show.



In Film Extortion Trial

after denying motions for dismissal Assistant United States Attorney

Joseph M. Schenck, former board was," Schenck replied.

chairman of 20th Century-Fox Pictures, was the last witness for the defense. He testified he transferred NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Defense \$100,000 to William (Willie) Bioff, strength to be concentrated on a few conspiring to extort more than made through a promissory note \$1,000,000 from the motion picture made out to Schenck's nephew, Arindustry, after 10 weeks of testi- to conceal from union members mony during which the Govern- Bioff's possession of such a sum. ment pictured magnates of the in- Schenck, who said he agreed to the dustry as cowering in fear from deal because he was afraid of Bioff, threats of a convicted labor rack- testified the money was returned to him in cash by Bioff.

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Mr. Lansburgh succeeds T. Howard Duckett, Prince Georges County awyer, who served three years. Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chief of the autonotive division of the National

The board indorsed in principle man in its hump yard at Columbus, determine whether a motorist is in- ployment.

oxicated. Dr. Charles Stanley White, a brakes on one of a string of cars member of the board, declared blood were defective, causing the cars to termining whether a motorist had track collided with the one on which oblivion.

In States and cities which have such laws, Dr. White said, convictions for drunken driving have increased between 20 and 30 per cent. He added, however, that it would be costly to institute such a law in the District. He said the tests could be effective only if they were made within an hour after an accident, and that it is doubtful if police can force persons to submit to a test. In another action, the board went on record in favor of legislation to reduce collateral which motorists are required to post for minor traffic offenses. Although the offenses result in only \$3 or \$5 fines, it was pointed out, some of them, such as parking abreast of another vehicle require a \$20 collateral.

Police Hunt for Three From Receiving Home

One boy escaped last night from the District Receiving Home, while two others broke away earlier yesterday, according to police. The boy who disappeared last night, police said, is thought to have been wearing four nightgowns when he left the home. All his clothes were found in his room. Police said he was to have been returned to his nome in New Hampshire today. The two others escaped by jumping from a second-story window while in the Receiving Home's clinic, police revealed. One, Detective

Sergt. Otto T. Fuss said, was one of two 14-year-old youths taken into

custody Monday in connection with

the theft of 19 automobiles. Sergt

Fuss said the boy's companion in

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who lost his left arm and right leg Mr. Cropper is the father of three while employed by the Pennsyl-children. Mark Lansburgh, department store vania Railroad yesterday won a executive, was elected chairman of damage suit judgment of \$200,000. Premier and Cabinet

The amount was awarded Tracy J. TEHERAN, Dec. 15.—Premier All cation with foreign points. Cropper, 39, of Columbus, Ohio, by Soheily of Iran, who has held the a jury in the Superior Court of office since July, 1942, has presented by Joseph Pierson, general manager Bishop McNamara to Speak the craft crashed at dusk during an Mr. Cropper, who was a pilot in The move was believed designed the Army Air Forces until dis- to permit reanimation of the cabinet Bureau of Standards, was elected charged for being overage shortly in accordance with new political vice chairman, succeeding Mr. Lans- before he went to work for the raii- conditions in Iran resulting from Mackay Radio and RCA Communi-

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Case Denied by Fly

Chairman James L. Fly denied sday that the Federal Communications Commission had "discriminated" against Press Wireless, Inc., in authorizing circuits for communi-

for Press Wireless, that it was denied authority for circuits at Tunis, Algiers and eight other points, while circuits were being granted to Mackay Radio and RCA Communications, Inc., Mr. Fly told the Senate
Interstate Commerce Committee:

M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of
Chinese Report Gains Cabinet members also submitted Interstate Commerce Committee: "Mackay and RCAC have been denied more applications than Press Building." speak on "Character In Rice Bowl Region Wireless."

Referring to a Supreme Court decision upholding the FCC's so-Housewives - Save your bacon called antimonopoly regulations A man in England who recently region of Central China were an-

the commission dangerous power to THE EVENING STAR, Wednesday, December 15, 1943. dictate the content of radio programs, Mr. Fly testified:

"The law with respect to the commission's power, or rather lack Dies in India Air Crash of power, over radio programs, was left just where it has always been." By the Associated Press. He said the Communications Act

or shall not broadcast." The decision, Mr. Fly added, simply says that the commission "shall by licensing choose the stations which shall operate on the ether highways."

The Washington Catholic Radio attempted landing. Hour will be broadcast at 8:05 p.m. The names of the other victims,

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tant Chinese gains in the rice bow

Burma border Sunday.

Artist for Life Magazine on the highway running from Changteh to the Yangtze port of

Shasi, and the Tungting lakeside towns, Ansiang and Nanhsien. NEW DELHI, Dec. 15.-Lucien specifically denied the FCC power Adolph Labaudt, 65, Life magazine highway town of Linli, 25 miles north

Japanese remnants east of the to "tell a radio station what it shall artist of San Francisco, was among of Changteh, are being "killed off 12 persons killed in an American relentlessly," the Chinese said. They plane crash in Assam near the added Chinese forces were "tightening a ring around enemy remnants' Mr. Labaudt, who recently ar- south of Itu, Yangtze port below rived in the China-Burma-India Ichang.

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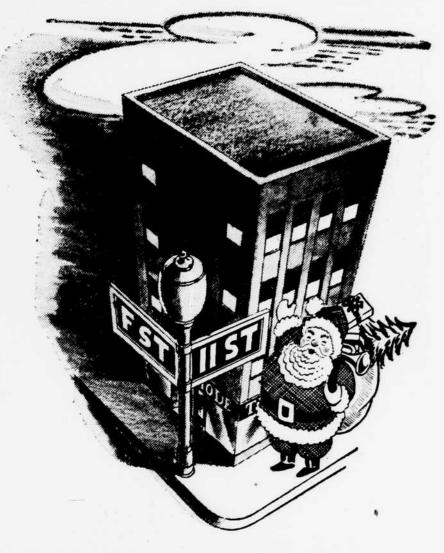
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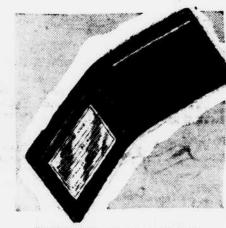




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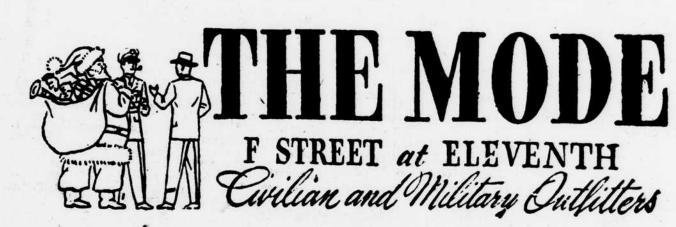


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Piecemeal Approach

The House vote to force an increase in the price of petroleum is subject to the same objection that has been raised against the Senate's action in the railroad wage dispute -namely, that price controls cannot be maintained at all if Congress is going to grant exemption to favored groups or favored products.

Sponsors of the petroleum legislation contend that a higher price is necessary to stimulate additional production. The average consumer, it is said, would rather pay more and get the gasoline than to pay less and not get it. Perhaps that is true. But it is also true that this is the perfect recipe for inflation. Mr. "Average Consumer" today has more surplus money than ever before. He would like to have a good many things that are available only in limited quantities, and he would not hesitate to pay more if they could be obtained that way. The immediate result, however, would be to bring on the extreme inflation that we are trying to ward off, and the average consumer would wind up as the principal sufferer.

As in the case of railroad wages, there is a certain plausibility to the argument that petroleum prices should be raised. For one thing, Secretary Ickes advocates higher prices as an inducement to greater production, and no one is going to accuse him of catering to selfish ambitions of the oil producers. But there is no merit in a piecemeal approach to this problem. If some prices and some wages are out of line, and if the agencies responsible for price and wage control unreasonably refuse to make adjustments, the proper congressional remedy lies in a complete overhaul of the stabilization act. To seek a solution by enacting special legislation at the behest of this or that pressure group can lead only to chaos and disaster.

The Czecho-Soviet Treaty

The text of the treaty just signed between the Soviet Union and the Czechoslovak government in exile bears out forecasts of the document put forth in anticipation of the visit to Moscow of Mr. Benes, the Czechoslovak chief executive. The treaty is a twenty-year pact of mutual friendship, assistance and postwar collaboration, its general structure patterned after that signed a year ago between Britain and the Soviet Union. The Czecho-Soviet instrument is specifically designed to checkmate all future potential German aggression in Eastern Europe. The contracting parties agree not to intervene in each other's internal affairs, this being interpreted as a promise by Moscow not to encourage Communist activity in the restored Czechoslovak state. Close economic as well as political relations between the two countries are provided for in the postwar period.

The most interesting part of the document is undoubtedly the protocol annexed to the treaty itself. whereby it is provided that "should any third power bordering on the U. S. S. R. or the Czechoslovak Republic, and representing in this war an object of German aggression, express a desire to join the present agreement, the latter will be given the possibility of signing, thus making it a tripartite agreement." Only one country fits that description. This is Poland. Diplomatic relations between Moscow and the Polish government in exile have been broken for many months, chiefly over the question of the Polish-Russian frontiers. If the Russian claim prevails, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia will have a common border, which will tend to implement more effectually the present treaty's military, political and economic clauses. But the existing Polish government in exile shows no signs of admitting Moscow's claim, so the likelihood of its adhesion is problematical.

The benevolent attitude displayed by London and Washington toward the Czecho-Soviet pact would seem to indicate a closer understanding between the British and Soviet governments on the postwar settlement of Eastern Europe. Earlier in the war, London favored the idea of a central European federation built around the nucleus of a military and economic alliance between Czechoslovakia and Poland. Moscow, however, strongly opposed the idea, and it was dropped. There is evidence to sustain the contention that London did not initially look with favor on the Czecho-Soviet treaty as an alternative, chiefly because of its lating Australia much more rapidly effect upon the Poles. Now, however, London makes no objection and indicates its approval. This is explained, "holds that a population front doorbell.

mind regarding the political repercussions to the treaty which are logically indicated throughout Eastern Europe.

Showdown for FEPC

Whatever one's views as to the wisdom of the course being followed by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, there will be few to deny that it is tackling the difficult problem of racial discrimination in industry with boldness and determination.

The committee is endeavoring to set up what it regards as fair and reasonable standards for employment of Negroes, its contention being that this is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war. If it is to succeed in this endeavor the committee will have to overcome, by persuasion or otherwise, the prejudices of some employers, and, more importantly, the discriminatory practices of some unions. The employers, standing alone, present no great problem. This administration has demonstrated that it has both the means and the will to bring them into line. But defiance from a strong union, or from a union-employer combination, is apt to prove quite a different matter. At this time the committee is

attempting to compel a group of Southern railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to set aside a contract which, according to the committee, is designed to curb the employment of Negroes as firemen. The railroads have said they cannot and will not comply with this order, while the union has simply ignored the whole matter. Meanwhile, and with this clash pending, the committee has also ordered the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, another strong union, to eliminate all membership practices in Portland, Oregon, and in Los Angeles which discriminate against workers because of race or color. This order calls for the nullification of a closed shop agreement which discriminates against Negroes and forbids the discharge of Negro workers for refusing to pay union dues under the discriminatory arrangement.

It is obvious from these orders that the committee is not trying to dodge the central issue of union discrimination, which is the most difficult immediate aspect of the problem, and for this it deserves commendation. At the least, assuming the committee intends to press for a decision, the course which has been taken should produce answers to two questions.

First, the courts will be called upon to say whether the committee, created by executive order, has any legal authority to issue and enforce its orders. And second, if the courts sustain the committee on the legal points involved, we should soon learn whether, as a practical matter, a delicate issue such as this can be satisfactorily resolved by governmental decree.

Dogma and Carrier Planes

The news from the Pacific is beginning to suggest very strongly that Japanese land-based aircraft are no match for our carrier-based planes. A considerable number of illustrations can be cited in support of this, but one recent action should suffice to make the point clear.

The action took place on December 4 when a big American naval task force, including a formidable group of carriers, smashed into the Marshalls directly north of the Gilberts and sank six Japanese ships, including two cruisers, damaged four others, shot down seventytwo enemy planes and destroyed perhaps as many as thirty more on the ground—all this at a cost to us of fewer than ten aircraft lost and

one carrier superficially damaged. This action was a clear-cut test between land-based and carrierbased planes. The Japanese rose swiftly and in large numbers from the stationary ground to meet what flew at them from our moving ships, and they were overwhelmingly defeated, failing to inflict major damage on even one of the vessels riding offshore and losing more than seven aircraft for every one of ours shot down. This is plain evidence of a marked superiority in American pilots, American planes and Ameri-

can naval-air tactics. But more important than that, since this sort of victory is becoming increasingly common in the Pacific, it is a striking indication that despite a great deal of excited and opinionated theorizing to the contrary, seapower is not necessarily at a terrible disadvantage when it moves against hostile shores. In some quarters, there has been a disposition to accept it more or less as a matter of incontrovertible dogma that anything flying from a ship is sadly inferior to land-based aircraft and that therefore it is senseless to keep on building a lot of "vulnerable" carriers.

In the light of Pacific events, this dogma now seems so untenable as to need revision from beginning to

Immigration Issues

One of the problems developed by the war and certain to press for attention when the conflict is finished is that of immigration. Two newspaper articles of the past week end serve to indicate what leaders in different portions of the British Commonwealth of Nations are thinking. In the first of these, Roy L. Curthoys, writing to the New York Times from Canberra on December 10, says: "On all sides it is acknowledged that the national ideal can be attained and justified only by poputhan in the past."

Prime Minister John Curtin, it is

an important factor to be borne in | of twenty million is essential" to the security of his country, but "such a population is not attainable by natural increase." In sixty years "Australia will have only eleven million persons unless she adds to her population by immigration." Regarding the requisite "inflow" of people, Mr. Curthoys reminds his

readers: Immigration must be dependent on expanding markets for primary products and manufactured goods. Secondary industry affords the largest scope for rapidly increased settlement, but a balance must be struck between the expansion of agriculture and continued development of manufactures the war has fostered. Prewar manufactures represented only 5 per cent of exports. Primary industries paid for imports and met the interest on capital borrowed in London and New York

Such economic issues also are bound to be of concern to "the nearest neighbor" of the United States. The Montreal Star for December 11 contains the transcript of an address by Jackson Dodds, chairman of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross, in which he declared: "When this war ends there no doubt will be many thousands abroad who will wish to come, as we did, to this great land" and "if Canada is to continue to progress, she within reasonable limits must admit newcomers of the right type."

Certainly, numerous difficulties of adjustment inevitably are involved in the expected postwar "movement of peoples." - Every world-shaking event of the past five centuries has produced its own issues. The immigration problem unquestionably will be a global affair. It will touch every community on earth. Possibly some helpful guidance in dealing with it may be discovered in George Washington's doctrine of 1787: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the rest is in the hands of God."

Welcome to Mr. Coffee

It is a pleasure to note some of the views expressed to reporters by Representative Coffee of Washington in accepting the chairmanship of the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations. He welcomes an opportunity for national service in working for the development of Washington as the Capital. He wants the local government here to be outstanding in efficient discharge of its functions to the community. He is warmly sympathetic with the aspirations of Washingtonians for voting representation in their own government. He brings helpful experience to his new post, for he was active in municipal affairs in Tacoma, a fine, progressive city, before coming to Congress. Some of the outstanding men in Congress in the past have been distinguished as builders of the Federal City, looking on their membership in the exclusively governing local legislature as an obligation to serve Washington. Mr. Coffee takes the same view. Hewill find an earnest desire on the part of Washingtonians to work with him and to make his term of service a pleasant and fruitful undertaking. mins

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. The Chevy Chase monkey is on the rampage again. This time it is dogs.

Before this it was rats. Her way of killing rats is something, as they say-but we will come to that. This big monkey is a great pet, loved by her folks, slightly feared by the neighbors.

Now that dogs are on leash they are always led up to the big monkey's cage, which juts out from a basement window. She can enter it and go back into the

house at will. When a bold dog leads his master or mistress up to the monkey screen the monkey comes bounding out. If the dog is not wary it will reach through the wire and pull out a handful of dog

It can be imagined that this unusual pet is the subject of almost legendary

The latest is that concerning the rats. The monk detests them, as any good householder ought to: even in the best neighborhoods-and this is one of the best-rats will abound.

The war, of course. Everything is The war has cut down on their food, and so they come out of the sewers at

night to see what they can pick up. The Chevy Chase monkey hates a rat with real fervor. She is very cunning at picking them up, according to the tales they tell in

the neighborhood. Now and then she manages to push her screening apart, in one particular place, and so goes for a little run among the towering oaks and beeches.

If she discovers a rat on the way it is just too bad for him. Taking the rat by the front legs with her left hand she takes the hind legs in her right hand and begins to pull. Well, that monkey must have Jap in

her ancestry somewhere. Neighborhood gossip swears the following story is true, although we cannot vouch for it.

It seems that she is as clever as any determined jail breaker in getting out of her cage, every now and then. Every one has heard of the persistence and great skill with which convicted

criminals have dug their way out. Every prison has its list of tales. One man worked for a year digging a tunnel a mile long to come out across the river. Another dug with a spoon a tunnel of amazing length, only to be picked up as he crawled at last out of the other end. These stories rival fiction.

Well, the Chevy Chase monkey is not a criminal, but she shows all the astuteness and determination of one. It is said that she worked for many days patiently pulling the wires apart

in one place. This was done so cleverly that the gap did not show. Her owners are not afraid she will

harm any one, but feel that after what she had done to rats, pet cats might not be safe with her loose. She is mighty smart, they say with One night she got out through her

opening, but when she came back the wires were in such a state that she could not get back in again.

Letters to The Star

Criticizes Critic Of Public Housing.

To the Editor of The Star: There is much criticism heard these days against public housing, and this is very unfortunate because it is apparent that much of it is actuated by motives that are ulterior and sinister. Derogatory statements are being made by people who know better. They are taking advantage of some mistakes made by the advocates and supporters of public housing when they were crusading to

get the program started. The intolerable conditions in the slums were played up in order to arouse Congress to the point where it would create the necessary public agency to handle the problem. When the agency was created and the miracle of clearing the slums and rehousing all of the slum dwellers was not effected immediately those with axes to grind, knowing that the public at large would not take the time to get the facts, began to harass. embarrass and hamper the program.

Mr. Deckman, in your issue of December 11, speaking for the Federation of Citizens' Associations, states, for instance, that the local authority should be done away with because, in seven years, it cleared only 14 alley slums. He knew that Congress created the Alley Dwelling Authority in June, 1934, and appropriated the munificent sum of \$500,000 with which to complete this important work. If he did not know this fact, has he the right to criticize? The remarkable thing is that 14 actually were cleared.

Mr. Deckman, in the same letter, makes this amazing statement: Star policy is the ignoring of the report's recommendation to set up a local agency to clear slums in place of NCHA and to give Washington businessmen the same advantages to construct lowcost housing as enjoyed by public housing agencies." What does Mr. Deckman think a public housing agency is? Does he conclude that because the word "national" appears in the name of NCHA that its work is not local? thought it was a mistake to change the name of the Alley Dwelling Authority. CHARLES H. FLAGG.

Poles Not Slavic In Origin, It Is Alleged.

To the Editor of The Star A recent letter in The Star by L. de

Kozan and several others before it have asserted that the Polish people are Slavic and that Russians would enter that country as brothers.

The fact is that the original Polish people were mixed Nordic and not Slavic, as stated by Herodotus. Just before the beginning of the Christian era they inhabited the region along the north shores of the Black Sea and were known as Sarmatians. On their north lived the Goths, also Nordics. When the Sarmatian tribe became so large as to be unwieldy it split into two divisions as the Goths did, one of which retained the ancient name and the other of which assumed the name of Roxolani

Ultimately nations moved northwestward to the present region of Poland, where they were found by Tacitus, and the Roxolani moved to the territory south of them, now known as the Ukraine. Thus, the original Poles and the original Ukrainians were members of sister nations.

It probably was the southward movement of the Goths from the region at the eastern end of the Baltic Sea that forced these tribes to the northwestward, and when the Goths were driven out of that region the Slavs moved in and formed contact with Poles and the Ukrainians. after which intermingling was more or less continuous. Upon the westward migration of the

Wends and other Slavs as far as Holstein. Bohemia and the Balkans, it was inevitable that intensified intermixture of the Poles and the Ukrainians, on the one hand, and the Slavs, on the other, should occur, and this com-mingling and interbreeding has persist-ed down through the subsequent centuries, to a far greater extent among the lower elements of the population than among the nobility. So largely has this been true that many Poles today actually believe that they are a Slavic nation; if so, it has been caused by this intermixing and not by origin. The cleavage between the Poles and the Ukrainians was due in part to religious reasons, the former having adopted Roman Catholicism and the

C. I. KEPHART.

Generous Appreciation From Junior Red Cross Leader.

latter Orthodox Catholicism.

To the Editor of The Star: On Sunday, December 12, you published a photograph of our Junior Red Cross members inspecting Christmas stockings for servicemen. It was one of the finest examples of publicity that we have ever received. Our boys and girls have worked extremely hard to make this project a success. Thanks to your paper, many parents have been informed of the outstanding work our young folks are doing.

Please accept the sincere appreciation of every member of the Junior Red Cross staff

MARGARETTE W. PENNOYER, Vice Chairman, J. R. C.

Finds Mr. Brown A Generous Fellow.

To the Editor of The Star:

No one seems to know less while presuming to know more than your daily columnist, Constantine Brown. At the same time, no one is more generous with somebody else's territory

Some months ago he was blithely giving away the Baltic states, Finland, most of Poland-not to mention the Dardanelles and Northwestern Iran to the U.S.S.R.

Now dissatisfied with the national boundaries of the Soviet Republics, he is giving the District of Leninakan, almost half of the Armenian S. S. R., to

Georgia, its neighbor. Any day, now, I am expecting him to give Syria to Ibn-Saud and Bulgaria to the so hard-headed (whatever that may mean) Turks.

Isn't he wonderful? L. de KOZAN.

Mutation

The long days, the golden days are swiftly passing by. And briefer hours of keen crisp air and paler sun now fly quick succession on to where the

And over all the shuddering earth will fall the chill, white snow. In southward, straight formation the birds are on the wing; In each small breast there stirs the way from old remembering,

biting wind will blow.

faces to the light. Now pale ghosts drift upon the air, in vague and faltering flight. The cobwebs sag with jewels,

And where the flowers lifted bright

jewels of the dew, That flash with diamond facets; the sky is deeply blue, And color steals across the leaves, barbaric, vivid, strong As Indian braves in war paint, striding

in files along

The woodland ways, the mountains; too soon, too soon the frost Will touch them, and their brilliance will wither and be lost,

When crowding all the airways, and swirling madly down, envelopes field and town.

This Changing World

neered by Dr. Joseph Goebbels tells the Germans on the home front that they should not be surprised if peace negotiations between the

Reich and the Allies are started early next year. The Nazi propagandists, of course, ridicule all thoughts of unconditional surrender. They are exploiting the fact that the Casablanca slogan adopted by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was not reiterated at Teheran where Premier

Stalin is said to have played the bass drum. It appears that the whispered propa-

ganda is aimed principally at bolstering Nazi civilian morale. Information received in Washington indicates that while German troops are qualitatively inferior to the armies which were fighting an easy battle between 1939 and 1941 their morale has suffered comparatively little from the last year's reverses

The home front is being held together by the Gestapo. But both Himmler and Goebbels realize that even Gestapo-trained people occasionally need something more than the prospect of a long vacation in a concentration camp to bolster their patriotic fervor. Additional sausage and margarine is no longer sufficient. Hence, the "I hear that" campaign regarding early peace negotiations.

Reich, Herr Goebbels' voices have several lines in their propoganda talks. One is that the Russian armies are tired and Stalin knows it. He is tops with the Allies, according to the Nazis, because of the overwhelming power of the Red armies. But this is now coming to an end.

The losses suffered by the Soviet troops, Herr Goebbels' henchmen say, have been tremendous. Yet the Soviet high command must keep on the offen-

If the Germans in a well-planned retreat continue to inflict heavy losses on the Red armies, Stalin will lose his magic power with the Allies and the Anglo-Saxons will dictate the peace, Goebbels' henchmen say. This does not suit Stalin's plans. Hence, he will be only too pleased to hear of some constructive peace offerings from the Reich; offerings compatible with "German honor."

The other and even more popular line is that Britain cannot afford to see Germany crushed because the balance of power which is the crux of her foreign policies in Europe would be permanently upset.

An article written by the editor of an important London political magazine, "Nineteenth Century and After," is given as the principal basis for this propaganda. The German people are told that the British enjoyed the power of Russia's resistance between 1941 and the summer of 1943 with its culmination at Stalingrad. But the London government is pictured as frowning at the idea

Constantine Brown

From what is reported out of the | of a Russia so powerful that all Europe might pledge its fealty to the Moscow government

Washington and London, Herr Goebbels' men say, are anxious to see the war end. But while Washington is still determined to enforce the unconditional surrender policy-if it were in form only—the British are quite willing to throw it overboard for a peace which would satisfy public opinion and at the same time preserve a Germany which could be reconstructed to keep a balance of power in Europe.

The slowness of our operations in Europe, which is due to the fact that the concentrations for the blows promised at the Teheran conference have not been completed, is being described in the Reich as a proof of the intention of Britain not to lose too many men and war materials since there are strong prospects for an early negotiated peace.

The idea is, of course, ridiculed in responsible quarters in Washington, which maintain that nothing but the unconcitional surrender of the Reich with either complete disarmament or uttor destruction of the Wehrmacht can satisfy the Allies. The Russians and the British ay these quarters, solemnly pledged themselves at Teheran to achieve this the final end.

The Goebbels propaganda, which is directed principally to the home front, is, according to American officials, one of the most significant indications that

the home front is deteriorating rapidly. Moreover, the reported propaganda is intended to prepare the German public for a peace which will not be in the least along the lines indicated by Hitler's chief of propaganda.

On The Record

Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, is worried about the relative power positions of Britain, America and Russia, following the war. Welcoming

the coalition of the "great trinity" of world powers, in peace and war, it has come home to him that this trinity will consist of very unequal members. Russia will emerge from the war as the dominant European and Asiatic continental power; the States also United

represents a vast political and economic cohesion; while Great Britain, in Europe proper, is a relatively small

This seems to him a very unfavorable position for Britain, politically and economically. He is clear-sighted enough to see that an attempt to make a union of the whole English-speaking world would be likely eventually to divide the world into two hostile groups: it would, at least, produce inimical repercussions. But he is frankly afraid that in the present setup. Britain would be squeezed between two great continental powers. He is realistic enough to know also that even if we abandon the concept "balance of power," it is still necessary, if we are to avoid a totalitarian world, to maintain some sort of power equilibrium. Thus he is forced to view with dismay the eclipse of Western Europe, and the reduction of "three of the great European powers," France, Italy and Germany, to the rank of minor states.

* * * * The solution he proposes is to extend the British Commonwealth onto the from history. If they go down as great continent, to include "those smaller powers, they will either (a) revive in

democracies of Western Europe which are of our way of thinking, . . . entirely with us in their outlook and way of life, and, * * * of the same political and spiritual substance as ourselves."

That is as near as he comes to defining whom he means. Does he mean-as most people think he does-Norway, Belgium and Holland? Certainly these three countries are similar to Britain in political structure. All are limited constitutional monarchies, parliamentary states, and two of them, Belgium and Holland, have empires and similar imperial problems. Field Marshal Smuts is a South African, and the imperial problems of all three of these countries concern the South African Union. Norway is at least a seagoing nation, like

But Field Marshal Smuts' solution still does not solve the problem of equilibrium of power in Europe. In fact. what he has proposed would be a far greater consolidation of the British Empire overseas than a solution for the problem which he raised.

The real trouble, it seems to me, is that Smuts accepts the so-called trinity of powers as something final in history. and permanently writes into a power vacuum, France, Italy and Germany. If these three countries, representing 158,000,000 people on the continent of Europe, exclusive of the African empires of two of them, are to be treated as nonexistent by the western powers, then there certainly will be an imbalance, which will not only throw out Britain, but in a couple of decades also will put the United States in a secondary

Because three nations will have gone down, no matter how disastrously, and no matter with what internal chaos and struggle they may still have to cope. does not remove them permanently

Dorothy Thompson

time; (b) become the satellities of another great power; or (c) unite themselves to create another great power factor in the world. Even if they accept (b) they may attempt one day to liberate themselves by (c).

It is true that 20-odd nations in Europe, all struggling against each other, and tied in alliances against each other with Britain or Russia, would disappear from political importance in the future, when the world will be organized into much greater areas. But this does not preclude creating a Commonwealth of Europe, which seems the only alternative to a struggle for power in Europe between Russia and the Anglo-American powers.

In such a struggle the Anglo-American world would come off badly. It is dubious whether the United States, with her chief interests centered in the Western Hemisphere, will concentrate even a fraction of her interests in Europe in the long run. That would leave a small island off the European coast, trying to balance a vast mainland empire

This development has been forseen by some from the beginning of the war, and if it has not been sufficiently considered by statesmen, it is perhaps because they have underrated Russia militarily and, above all, politically.

I find it humiliating to observe that Russia has been much more percipient about vital European social and political forces than we have. I find it humiliating to have to record that so far Russia has won every diplomatic victory in Europe during this war by simply avoiding mistakes that we have gone out of our way to make. Diplomatically we have not been defeated by Ru-a but by ourselves. And it is time to draw the lessons from our mista'es in order not to make a great many more.

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The Great Game of Politics

The other day an Englishman-Lord Wintner, one of the Labor peers-writing from London voiced the hope that in the future these international confer-

ences would be "smaller, less dramatic and less flamboyant." He also expressed the belief that, except for the "symbolic" effect, the results could all be achieved just as well

by normal staff liaison methods. This does not seem justified comment. While it is true the communiques from some of these meet-

ings are "full of pious wishes," and while it is true, too, that the military men in matters of strategy make a greater contribution than the national heads, it is impossible to minimize the immense psychological effect of the personal accord of the latter. In no other way could the unity and purpose of the Allied nations be as convincingly shown. In no other way could the solidity of the alliance against the

enemy be conveyed. A sounder view is that of Gen. Smuts. who declared the conferences were "the most significant for a hundred years" and said they had achieved "unanimity far exceeding our expectations." doubtedly these things are true, and they make the criticisms of the Teheran and Cairo conferences seem unimportant. Nevertheless, there is sense in the suggestion that these conferences have their disadvantages; that there is

some danger of their becoming a habit;

that fine as the symbolic effects have

been, things suffer on the home front from lack of direction; that without detracting from the value of those that have been held, it is to be hoped that there will be no necessity for another for a long time.

For instance, these last two conferences have taken Mr. Roosevelt away from the White House for more than a month. During that time things on the domestic front have gone pretty badly. In fact, as Mr. Byrnes pointed out the other day, they have become critical. The whole fight against inflation appears to be crumbling under pressure from the labor and farm groups. The Treasury tax program, inadequate and political as it was, has been shot to pieces by a Congress which is about to pass a bill even more inadequate and political. Irritated by "Messages from the President" written and unloaded on them by one of his aides, members of Congress retaliated by ignoring the protests of the executive departments and lopping off a power here and an appropriation there without much regard for reason. And, finally, the President's own leader in the Senate, Senator Barkley, and all of his more blatant friends of the Guffey-Pepper type voted against the administration appeal to "hold the line" against railroad wage increases, leaving him supported only by three anti-New Deal Democrats-Byrd, of Virginia; Bailey, of North Carolina; Ellender, of Florida, and two Republicans—Vandenberg and Ferguson,

of Michigan. In the absence of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Byrnes has done about as much to "hold the line" as a man well could do. He has presented the facts to the country and made a forceful appeal to Congress. But, Mr. Byrnes cannot be expected to | matters at home.

carry the weight that Mr. Roosevert does. And Mr. Morgenthau carries very much less than Mr. Byrnes. A situation exists which is full of peril to the Nation It can be saved only by arousing public sentiment in a way to compel the pressure groups to restrain themselves and Congress to operate on a higher plane. It can be done that way: but Mr. Roosevelt is the only man who can arouse that kind of sentiment, the only man who can make the appeal. It ought to have been made long ago. Perhaps it isn't too late now.

The trouble is not only that Mr. Roosevelt has been away for a month, but even when here he does not seem interested in domestic problems. His mind is full of high military strategy and international affairs. The home problems bore him. He does not want to be forced to concentrate on them and for many months now his disposition has been to delegate some one else to handle them for him. His friend, Judge Sam Rosenman, it is reported, has become the great message and statement writer. Mr. Byrnes handles nearly everything else except taxes, which are still in the feeble hands of Mr. Morgenthau.

Perhaps the obvious deterioration and danger here may now induce Mr. Roosevelt to exert his leadership and strength to get things again under control. No one else can do it. All his aides can do is present the facts. If the country is to be aroused, the President has to arouse it. But he and his friend, Mr. Harry Hopkins, are so immersed in military strategy and global plans that they do not seem able to bring themselves down to less thrilling, but equally vital

Action in the Balkans?

Are we about to see military activities ! on a large scale in the Balkans and the Aegean area? There are some indications that this is a possibility. First, of course,

the Cairo conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Inonu of Turkey, which has been followed by some pretty strong official statements from An-

tailed attention given to Greek and Yugoslav affairs by Foreign Minister

Anthony Eden in his address to the House of Commons, with particular reference to the reconciling of local differences between elements in those countries actually engaged in fighting the Germans, the revelation that a British military mission is with the Yugoslav Partisans and a Russian mission on the way. Obviously, if there is going to be a Balkan campaign, the closest relations are necessary between the Allied high command in the Mediterranean and the Patriot fighting forces in Greece and Yugoslavia.

Third, the very definite unrest in Bulgaria, which seems to be increasing. Fourth, Secretary Hull's warning to the peoples of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, which sounds very much like he wild dance of the snowflakes the warning addressed to the people of must remain secret for the present, but Italy just before the invasion of that I assure you that they will eventually be country.

Italy just before the invasion of that I assure you that they will eventually be case. (Copyright, 1948, N. Y. MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE. | country.

Fifth, the fact that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the 7th Army, has with members of his staff just visited the Middle East and spent three days as the guest of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, going to various areas of that command, including Palestine and possibly others. Now, an army commander does not make such a visit as the representative of the Commander in Chief; that is a proper assignment for a staff officer. An army commander's job is to command his army, and when he makes an advance visit to a place where his army is not, accompanied by his staff, it is a fair inference that his army is going there, or at least that there is some definite possibility of its going there is under consideration. This visit of Gen. Patton's must be

considered in the light of Secretary Stimson's statement of Monday, in which, reporting to a Senate committee on the recent incident involving Gen. Patton, the Secretary of War said: 'With respect to the misleading announcement issued by Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters on November 22, I am informed that the reason for the nature of this reply was a military one, a reason based on operations then, and since. in progress. It was considered necessary to immediately and categorically deny the false implications that a change had or would take place in the com-mand of the 7th Army. * * * The military reasons referred to above are still important to Allied operations in the

Maj. George Fielding Eliot evident why a general discussion of the details of this affair at any time prior to the completion of certain strategic plans was directly contrary to the military interest of the United States and our allies. Gen. Eisenhower re-ports • • • that the serious aspect of this case is the danger that the Army will lose the services of a battle-tested

Army commander." In other words, Gen. Patton is and will remain commander of the 7th Army. he has just visited the Middle East with his staff, and he is considered by his Commander in Chief as a tactical leader "who successfully concluded, in record time, a complicated and important military campaign, and one whom its officers and men would again be willing to follow into battle." His arrival in Cairo immediately followed upon a consultation in Sicily with the President

and with Gen. Eisenhower. It is impossible to escape the implications of all this, especially in view of the fact that no attempt has been made to conceal Gen. Patton's presence in Cairo or to prevent news of it being

sent out by correspondents there. Judging from that circumstance, one would incline to the opinion that what is going to happen is going to happen quickly, before the enemy can take advantage of this knowledge; or else that we are seeing played a succession of moves in a war of nerves aimed not only at the Germans, but at their wavering It should not be very long before we

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There is something mysterious and inexplicable in the attitude of the union leaders who have been importuning Congress to eliminate from the coming revenue bill a provision requiring all non- man soldiers in Norway are spurred profit organizations to file financial returns to the Treasury each by a Nazi organization to sire "the

What the House passed and the Senate Finance Committee has just approved is a simple request the same mistake in public relations that employer organizations the OWI said last night.

way to learn.

States for information, not tax-The same sort of request is made annually to all business organizations which col-

lect money from the public. It is estimated that many billions of dollars of money are collected each year in the form of dues and in-

David Lawrence. itiation fees by labor unions alone. There are other co-operative organizations which also collect huge funds for legitimate purposes. But the Treasury is government in the world. entitled to know how much money is collected and, in a general way, what is done with it-how much of it is expended and what form of in-

For more than 20 years every omitted from such a requirement. Now when the House proposes inclusion a considerable

amount of protest has come from labor union leaders. The alleged obthat the Treasury would keep the gradually change with age. confidence all right but that congressional committees could call for Mother of Russian cities?—T. McL. the data and make it public.

This is something, however, that Russia and a holy city. can always be controlled by the members of the House and Senate. Q. Are Mohammedans allowed to Certain statistical summaries might have more than one wife?-R. E. F. later come to light but this is con- A. Although the Mohammedan gressional practice with respect to all had by the law of the Koran the businesses. No individual businesses right to take four wives there were as a rule find that their returns on comparatively few households which income taxes are made public unless availed themselves of this costly some controversy concerning irregu- privilege. Since about 1910 monoglarity or a court case arises.

It would appear that the labor among the cultured class. unions should be proud of the expansion of their memberships and the strong financial position they port of Hamburg?—N. F. have acquired and that they should 75 miles from the sea. The River not fear publicity. The fight against even filing confidential returns could lead to an impression that the ing. unions have something to conceal from the Government.

ti.c new provision-and it does not the foundry of Mears and Stainback specifically mention labor unions in Whitechapel, London. This firm but includes all non-profit organi- claims to be the oldest existing busizations-is that persons engaged in ness in the city, the first bells turned private ownership enterprises feel out bearing the date 1570. they are competed with by co-operatives which are tax-free. There is also the point that some of the surplus funds of these organizations are used to go into businesses wholly different from that of the non-profit A. According to Arthur Weigall, institution itself and that this is Nero stood one night during the fire unfair to the businesses that are on the roof of his pavilion beside

It is quite possible that Congress Moved by the distant spectacle of might want to impose taxes on the burning city he took his harp some of these non-profit organiza- and began to sing a sort of dirge or tions. But to oppose the collection lament for Rome, likening the disof the necessary information on aster to the burning of Troy. His recommendation is merely to raise came to the ears of the frenzied issues that might otherwise remain refugees on the outskirts of the

only lead to an effort on the part of some committee of the House of Representatives to collect the information and then it would all be made public. It would appear that there is a rehabilitation center in the plan of letting the Treasury compile the data and make its own statistical studies prevents any improper publicity with respect to individual unions lead or interest a remadilitation center in each of the nine Service Commands of the Army in the United States. They are military disciplinarian centers for minor offenders. A perdividual unions lead or interest of the nine service with the control of the Army in the United States. dividual unions, local or interna- son whose address is a rehabilitation tional, and postpones for a few years center may be part of the permaat least the concrete issue of whether nent personnel on duty there or one of the persons under punishment any taxes should be levied.

Labor unions are making a mis- there. take in opposing every measure that might possibly disclose information concerning their legitimate activities. They are unnecessarily raising doubts in Congress which will be intensified instead of diminished. Labor unions appear to be making

Children in Norway

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- How Germost children possible with Norwegian women, irrespective of marriage" has been told by the Stocktions that employer organizations the OWI said last night.

used to make—but maybe that's the The Swedish newspaper said the workings of the "Spring of Life Association" were outlined in a book, "For Teutonic Sword and Cradle" by Gen. Wilhelm Rediess, Gestapo chief in Norway, of which

20 copies were printed. 2,610 "Cases" Handled.

read about in school." An "Anglo- way of living." dominated, but the population was, nevertheless, Germanic, and education, especially the education of children and was a solved through the contest brought by former Republication. children and youth, should make the Norwegians a Nordic people, according to the Common coveries ac

cording to the German conception." Therefore, German soldiers "were in 1,469, while only 139 Germans seat. allowed only in special cases to married the Norwegian mothers. man soldiers produce the most Broadcasters Honored children possible with Norwegian

women, irrespective of marriage." Pays All Maternity Expenses.

German Organization | have been handled up to January | 1, 1943—were explained in the book and quoted by the newspaper.

The Germans found in Norway a population not corresponding with the "Germanic Viking ideal they had been handled up to January to legitimize the child by marriage."

The decisive factor concerning the soldier's right to marry a North wegian woman "is not only her Nordic appearance, but also her the "Germanic Viking ideal they had way of living."

House Committee Backs the child by marriage."

The decisive factor concerning the wegian woman "is not only her Nordic appearance, but also her own and her family's attitude and way of living."

A House Elections Committee

The mother has no right to the

Republic, Dec. 15 (A).—The govern-full committee before it reports to ment awarded the Heraldic Order of the House. The association stands all ma- Christopher Columbus yesterday to Mr. Peterson told a reporter the ternity expenses "with money Walter Lemmon, president of the subcommittee report may be "someprinted by and requisitioned from Worldwide Broadcasting Founda-what critical" of Wisconsin election the Bank of Norway," cares for tion; Niles Trammel, president of laws, adding that under that State's mothers in luxurious homes taken NBC, and Eli (Buck) Canel, who has statutes there is no real limit on ex-The basis of the plan and its func- from rich Norwegians and decides charge of NBC's Latin American penditures by "clubs" supporting a congressional candidate.

A House Elections Committee

Chairman Peterson said the action taken during a three-hour executive session, included appointment of a subcommittee to draw up a report CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican on the case for consideration by the

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Practices Acts, and that he accepted contributions from corporations. All his charges were denied by Mr. McMurray.





Haskin's Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Q. How much money was raised

in the Third War Loan?—C. P. A. The Third War Loan drive ended with total sales of \$18,943,-000,000, the largest single financial operation ever accomplished by any

Q. How do men learn to train dogs for the blind?—J. E. R. A. The usual practice is for the vestments perhaps are made with prospective trainer to be a blind man for a month; that is, to wear a mask over his eyes so that he may business and millions of individuals experience to the full the problems have been required to submit cer- that have to be met. When actual tain data annually to the Treasury work with the dog begins the learn-Department. But for one reason or er must still act the part of a blind another the nonprofit organizations, man even though the mask has been including labor unions, have been discarded. It takes about four years to train a trainer.

Q. Has a blue-eyed baby healthier

A. The Better Vision Institute jection is that the information will be misused and turned over to opponents of organized labor. But information given to the Treasury is supposed to be confidential. The far as color is concerned, all babies comment is made by labor leaders are born with blue eyes. These

Q. Why is Kiev known as the A. It was the ancient capital of

amy has been accepted as the rule

Q. How far from the sea

cast originally?-D. F.

One of the principal reasons for A. The Liberty Bell was cast in

his garden theater across the Tiber. which the Treasury could base a powerful voice, carried by the wind, garden, and they soon spread the If the amendment were taken out story of the apparently callous be-of the bill at this time, it would havior of their emperor.

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Recreation Officials Plan Busy Schedule Of Christmas Parties

The District Recreation Department today announced a Yuletide program of dances, carols, plays and special celebrations in Washington's recreation centers. Christmas parties will be held on all playgrounds for children of the community.

Scheduled for 8:15 o'clock tonight ls a Washington Opera Guild performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at Roosevelt Center, followed by community singing. At Woodrow Wilson center there will be a community Christmas "Salute the Navy" dance at 8 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided by Volunteer Camp Shows. At Buchanan Center a carol-sing will be held at 7:30 tonight.

Tomorrow's programs include a repeat performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at 8:15 p.m., at Central Center, and at Francis Center, at 4 p.m., a children's party. Teen-Age Dances.

Highlighting the celebrations on Friday will be Christmas teen-age dances and entertainments at the following centers: Langley and Powell at 8 p.m. and Jefferson, Taft, Buchanan and Anacostia at 8:30 p.m. Langley Center will feature music by the Elks Boys' Band and a play by Langley students. Gordon Junior High, in co-opera-

tion with the affiliated churches of Georgetown, will present a carol program at 8 p.m. Friday, with music by the Washington Gas Light Co. Employes' Band. A party for nursery children will be held at 2 p.m. at Rose Park Playground and a youths' formal Christmas dance at 8 p.m. at Francis Center.

On Saturday Taft Recreation Center has plans for a Christmas play, carols and orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. Stoddert Playground children will

take their puppet show and gifts to Children's Hospital on Sunday. Montgomery Playgorund will pre community sing at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

December 22 Programs. On December 22 the following events are scheduled: Christmas play at Kenilworth Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m., Smothers Playground, a Christmas pageant for children, 4:30 p.m., and party for By the Associated Press. youths and adults at 6:30 p.m.; Palisades Fieldhouse will hold a

sponsored by the Northwest Central course of this year." Civic Association at 8 p.m.

under the auspices of the All-State declared: Society. Burrville Playground will "While the heroically fighting ceived many complaints from busi-American Legion will have a Christ- enemy attempts to destroy us, the accomplish much more in checking port these advances were noted: children at 8 p.m. at Garnett- putting up an admirable attitude to facturing and wholesale levels. Patterson Center.

Town Club Assets To Be Auctioned

ing and rooming house business in cisions. the 1800 block Massachusetts avenue Goebbels indicated a shift in the N.W., tenants of which were left Nazi propaganda policy from its country." The task of the force is landlord filed a petition in bank-defiance, referring contemptuously tigators do not have the right to House Probers Rap Labor landlord filed a petition in bank- defiance, referring contemptuously purchase evidence with which to ruptcy, will be sold at public auction to the "enemy's illusions" in hoping purchase evidence with which to prove their findings.

And Officials at Brewster for Leon I. Maxson, landlord.

of the 65 tenants have moved to er." other quarters, even though tenants were informed by District Rent Administrator Robert Cogswell that the Continued, "Germany's enemies the Washington Restaurant Asso- are trying to put up with the new Vandegriff's Name the Washington Restaurant Asso- are trying to put up with the new ciation would assist those who de-situation. sire to move immediately, in finding other accommodations.

the breach yesterday and supplied ualties and about the outcome of to succeed Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcoal and fuel sufficient to heat the which there can be no doubt after comb as Marine Corps commandant, house for several days. Mr. Maxson quit as landlord with-

out notice to his tenants, according to complaints received at Mr. Cogswell's office. In his bankruptcy petition Mr. Maxson listed assets of \$1,030 and debts of \$19.893.22

Bolivian Senate Leader Will Arrive Today

for purchase of Bolivian tin.

lawyers and journalists of Bolivia.

Weather Report

Virginia—Fair and cold, lowest coast tonight; tomorrow fair and after another. continued cold. Maryland-Fair and cold, lowest

temperature zero in west portion and 10 and 15 degrees southeast portion tonight; tomorrow fair and continued cold

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac meanwhile that they were planning the page instead of the customary

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FOUR GENERATIONS-Represented here are four generations. Joseph C. Hartley, who with Mrs. Hartley recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, is shown seated, holding his great-grandson, Warren Allen White. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Hartley's granddaughter, Mrs. J. Edward White, jr.; their son, Edgar R. C. Hartley and Mrs. Hartley. Mr. Hartley recently was honored by the Naval Lodge of Masons of which he has been a member for 50 years. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley live at 4012 Seventh street N.W. -Edmonston Studio Photo.

sent a play, "Three Wise Men," and community sing at 7:30 p.m. Tues-'Harsh Trials' in 1943, To Check Prices at Manufacturing Level

ington.

at the retail level.

President Roosevelt today.

Edson to be a brigadier general.

native of Charlottesville, Va.

Nine-Column Paper

Miami News to Publish

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15.-The Miam

Daily News will appear, beginning

on the first day of the new year."

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Berlin Bowles yesterday announced he was Deanwood Playground, carol singing, radio today said Joseph Goebbels hiring 500 new investigators who will will reach 800 a month, it was said 3:30 p.m., and Parkside Playground, told his propaganda chiefs yesterday, pageant for small children, 3 p.m. told his propaganda chiefs yesterday, price violations at the manufactur-play an increasingly important role "It cannot be disputed that both the ing and wholesale levels and remove in the Pacific warfare, where great dance at 8 p.m. December 23 and front and homeland were exposed some of the inflationary pressure distances must be spanned in Garnett-Patterson Center a program to extremely harsh trials in the from retailers.

will be held at the Statler Hotel issued new directives for 1944, and sumers. He told the Women's Na- trainers comprised nearly 50 per

hold a holiday party at 4 p.m. The German soldiers are making void all ness groups that investigators could fraction of that the brutal violence of the increased air terror and the nerve offensive Bowles said, connected with it.

Determined to Do Utmost. Goebbels said the German people had sustained "wounds and scars during the past few months," but were determined to do their utmost

the premises, it was announced He said the Allies, "by the shortentoday by Samuel B. Block, receiver ing of the German frontlines, hoped the only group of Federal investigafor a military, and in analogy to tors without this right," he added.

> Expects Second Front. "In Moscow, Cairo and Teheran,"

is no other way out for them but to Is Sent to Senate Meals no longer are being served, seek a decision by the desperate atpending change of ownership tempt of a second front in Europe, Owners of the property stepped into which will cost them immense cas-Dunkerque and Dieppe."

Hits Allied Strategy

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Laborite leadership during the fighting on Manuel Carrasco, president of the Bolivian Senate, was expected to arborate by air this afternoon for control told the House of Commons today. Bolivian Senate, was expected to arrive by air this afternoon for conrive by air this afternoon for contold the House of Commons today with its Distinguished Service Order.

To Be Launched Sunday ferences with officials here over a that "the greatest crisis the Ger- He also participated in the recent Co. and the Bolivian government man high command has faced since conquest of Tarawa.

Weather Report

Nathony Eden's speech in Commons yesterday as a "masterpiece of ambiguity" and declared that when District of Columbia—Fair, windy and very cold this afternoon; fair Eden "engaged in world tours" they and very cold this afternoon; fair Eden "engaged in world tours" they

temperature zero in northwest por-tion and 10 to 15 degrees interior government's military handling of August, 1942. Gen. Vandegrift is a swarded the Congressional Medal of east portion and 20 degrees on the the war situation was one blunder

Steiner

(Continued From First Page.) editorial staff of the publication

explained today. Several high school principals said next Monday, with nine columns to to request through their superior, eight. Dr. Holmes, that the Student Ac- Calling the ninth column a "revotivities Committee of the Board of lutionary innovation in the news-

Organizations supervised by teachtheir diet of news, editorial and dis-

of with the school. Several of them have said they wished schools could stop their atwished schools could stop their atwished schools could stop their attempt to control students' social type in narrower columns," the anactivities and concentrate instead on nouncement continued, "it will be down at Teheran call for all our improving the many extra-curricular possible to provide 198 column inches activities officially offered students. of reading matter in each nine-col
"There will be no margin, and with the rule has been expressed by inches in the present eight-column page. This represents a gain in page. This represents a gain in space of more than the 10 per cent upon us in the very near future."

Peak Due in Spring By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

production will reach 9,000 this of war-devastated areas. month, barring an unexpected set-

nounced that overall munitions output in November registered a satisfactory gain of 3 per cent over October. A new record was reached last month despite a sharp cutback in small arms ammunition, which caused a drop of 13 per cent in that category.

A total of 8,789 planes were made last month, 427 more than in Octo-

Program Expanded.

The 1944 plane production program, while calling for a comparatively small monthly increase in number, will be approximately 75 per cent greater than the 1943 program when measured by airframe weight or dollar value. Officials say "numbers no longer mean much" since next year's schedule calls for many more giant bombers and huge transport planes.

Bomber production next year will increase in number despite curtailment in manufacture of light and medium bombers and the accent on the four-engined giants. Officials say plane plants could produce nearly unlimited numbers of aircraft if strategy called for concentration on fighters and the smaller

An impressive increase, more than 50 per cent by weight, is scheduled for next year in cargo planes. A majority of the 1944 transports will be the large Curtiss Commando and Douglas four-engine DC-4 type. A few will be of the Budd stainless steel type, the only American cargo plane designed especially to carry freight. The Navy, an official said, is considering letting contracts for a small number of the Martin Mars. the huge flying boat which recently flew nonstop to South America.

Cargo Plane Estimate. Cargo plane production next year

An impressive feature of next In this way, Mr. Bowles explained, Civic Association at 8 p.m.

On December 27 at 8:30 p.m. a

Acknowledging German sensitivity

"Washington Welcomes You" party to the Allied nerve war, Goebbels will be held at the Statler Hotel issued new directives for 1944 and tional Press Club that OPA had re-cent of our plane output numerically. Next year trainers will be only a

mas tree, with toys, for veterans' homeland proves worthy of them by inflation if they worked at manu- Aircraft, communication and electronic equipment, 6 per cent; ship-The 500 additional field men, Mr. building, 4 per cent; guns, 3 per cent; combat and motor vehicles \$4,000,000 fund which OPA has ac- 1 per cent. cumulated as a result of cutbacks

Among the increases in individual in administration expenses in Wash- items were: Aerial bombs, 11 per cent; small arms, 8 per cent; ar-The price administrator added tillery, 1 per cent; self-propelled Assets of the Town Club board- and "are prepared for final de- that OPA now has a staff of only artillery carriages, 14 per cent.

2,300 investigators or "three-fourths" War construction declined 8 per

"So far as I can learn they are

The House Naval Affairs Subcom-Mr. Block said the establishment, November 1918, also for a political A large part of OPA's present in- mittee which investigated the including all equipment and a new collapse of the Germans. Now they vestigatory staff must be used solely Brewster Aeronautical Corp. release being negotiated, would be have to put up with the failure of in checking ration violations and leased a preliminary report today their plans and with Germany's un- cannot aid in the fight to keep down sharply criticizing both labor and Meanwhile, he added, only seven broken military and economic pow- prices. Those who are used strictly management for production failures, on price work are employed largely but recommending continuance of the company's naval plane contracts.

The committee said it had not closed its inquory, "but intends to continue surveillance of the situation so long as Brewster has uncompleted Navy contracts.'

The report called for "immediate steps" by selective service officials Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegraft, to review the deferment of Brewster employes.

Simultaneously, it called on "all was nominated for that office by ernment, including the Federal Buappropriate agencies" of the Govreau of Investigation, the Criminal At the same time the White House Division of the Justice Department Laborite in Commons forwarded to the Senate the nomination of Marine Col. Merritt A. Division of the Justice Department and the Office of Naval Intelligence, to take "such action as may be appropriate" on evidence contained Col. Edson, 46, whose home is at in the record of the committee's pro-2936 Bellevue terrace N.W., won the ceedings indicating the commission Congressional Medal of Honor and of fraud, sabotage and other crimi-Nation-wide acclaim for his heroic nal offenses.

or purchase of Bolivian tin.

Senor Carrasco is on a mission and the Germans can transfer first
Va., enlisted in the Marine Corps in stroyer Van Valkenburgh, named for the Ministry of Economy of his class troops from the Italian front country. He is one of the leading to Russia."

June, 1917, and served in France for the captain of a battleship who during the World War. Later he was killed in the attack on Pearl Bevan cited Foreign Secretary was a member of the Nicaraguan Harbor, will be launched Sunday

and very cold this afternoon; fair back "merely ambiguous Gen. Vandegrift, also a holder of suita in the Capallese and cold with diminishing winds brought back "merely ambiguous the Congressional Medal of Honor, widow, Mrs. Marguerite Van Valken-Gen. Vandegrift, also a holder of sunk in the Japanese attack. His lowest temperature 8 to 10 degrees sentences because we have not the above zero tonight; tomorrow fair necessary military successes to back N.W. He was in command of warship.

Aside from the victory in North American forces which made the Capt. Van Valkenburgh, a native Honor "for conspicuous devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and complete disregard of his own life.'

No Secret Pacts Made At Talks, Eden Says

LONDON, Dec. 15.-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that no secret engagements or treaties were made at either the Teheran or Cairo con-Education hear their views on the paper field," the News said in a subject of the rule against unauthorized fraternities and sororities.

Organizations supervised by teach

ers are recognized by the board, but the principals feels that supervision properly lies with parents instead of with the school.

Their diet of news, editorial and displayed before the play advertising material will not be reduced as the fresh 10 per cent cut in newsprint quotas goes into effect of the place indeed in our plans for the common version. coming year." nent, declaring:

At the same time, dissatisfaction umn page as contrasted with 176 is going to take all our energies to

ndoned. He required to offset the impending re- Give him a crisp War bond for a 3.24 17.45 54 strictly enforced or abandoned. He required to onset the impending re2.84 8.81 '37 has told the board he is considering duction in the allotment of news2.37 8.69 '89 suggesting revision of the policy.

3.32 7.56 '01 suggesting revision of the policy.

9,000 Monthly Output; Will Vote Funds for Vast UNRRA Program

American plane production will The House Foreign Affairs Comreach a numerical peak late next mittee undoubtedly will recommend that Congress indorse and underspring and level off at slightly less write this country's financial particithan 10,000 aircraft a month, in- pation in the vast United Nations' formed officials said today. Aircraft program for relief and rehabilitation

The prediction was made shortly among Republicans and Democrats, among Republicans and Democrats, method for doing it."

There is no such thing as a blood-that the United States must work that the United States must work with its war partners to aid victims of the War Production Board an-of oppression.

There is no such thing as a blood-tool that the United States must work with its war partners to aid victims of the proposal, but I am a ning of the Kentucky Derby next trick 3300 to make an engagement. of oppression.

to create the legislative machinery agencies." for this country's part in the United UNRRA in Atlantic City.

UNRRA's program. Two had not mittee that Congress probably would about January 1. decided and six were not reached. be asked to contribute \$500,000,000 The following statements were typ- as this country's financial part of ical of the comment:

Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York: "The impression among committee members so far has been very good. The That conclusion is based on a poll majority of the people believe this of the committee's membership, work has to be done and that First Derby Nomination which showed overwhelming belief, UNRRA provides a businesslike

Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Acheson continued his outline of receipt of Miss Collins' subscription Administration and of the objectives UNRRA's organization and pro- for Kope Kona today. decided on at a recent meeting of posed work before the committee

today. Of the 24 committee members 16

Foreign Economic Administrator leg of their 4,863-mile journey and definitely expressed approval of Leo Crowley has informed the compared expected to reach the Downs

the work to carry UNRRA up to

favor of the proposal, but I am a ning of the Kentucky Derby next trict 3300 to make an engagement.

Plane Building Nears Poll Shows House Unit or favor of a pending measure that there will be overlapping relief Ruth W. Collins of Honolulu. Col. Matt J. Winn, director of the Assistant Secretary of State Dean Churchill Downs classic, announced

He added that her Hopeful and four other horses are on the first

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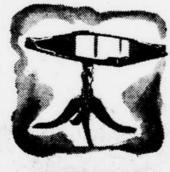


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Langer Says Army Is Evasive on Third **Patton Incident**

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota today described a report by Secretary of War Stimson on an incident in which Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., berated a soldier for not wearing his leggings as "just as evasive as the War Department's original cover-up" of a previously reported cuffing case.

In a formal statement Senator Langer said he hoped the Senate Military Affairs Committee would ask Mr. Stimson these specific ques-

"When Gen. Patton berated the soldier with swollen ankles whose leggings were off, did he pull out his revolver? Is it true that eight soldiers near the soldier slipped the safety catches on their rifles because Patton was so abusive toward the soldier? Is it customary for general officers to carry revolvers, whether pearl-handled or not?"

Gen. Patton, who customarily carries pearl-handled revolvers, has been known by the nickname, "Old Blood and Guts" and Senator Langer said in his statement the War Department should be asked:

"Is it true, as letters from soldiers indicate, that the opinion of Patton in the Army now is such that troops refer to him as 'our blood, his guts'? In his recent report on the Patton matter, Mr. Stimson said the incidents involving the general had not affected his standing as a tactical leader, and that his men would again be willing to follow (him) into battle.' Senator Langer stated, in con-

nection with this report: "If the War Department continues to be evasive, it is up to the Senate to see that the public gets the truth, not a continuation of semidenials and the denunciation of newspapermen who try to give us the truth."

French Purge Board Extends Its Scope

ALGIERS, December 15.—Coincident with the deadline for filing complaints against suspected Vichyites, the French Purge Commission today enlarged the scope of its in-

quiries and its discretion in rec-

ommending action

A new decree gave the commission, attached to the Commissariat of Justice of the French National Committee, jurisdiction over doctors, lawyers and persons in the newspaper, radio, movie and magazine publishing profession as well as elected or appointed officials and military officers.

Besides recommending the filing of formal criminal charges, internment or restricted residence, the commission may also propose the replacement, discharge without pension or the prohibition against further practice of a profession by

Vichyites. Gen. Georges Catroux, French commissioner of state, left by plane talks with Lebanese and Syrian leaders on a possible increase of self-government in the two Frenchmandated territories.

Edwin B. Cowell Dies: Retired Accountant

Edwin B. Cowell, 70, retired accountant, died yesterday at a Takoma Park (D. C.) convalescent home to which he had been taken approximately three months ago after suffering a heart ailment at Annapolis, where he lived.

He was the father of Richard N Cowell, a former copyreader of the Evening Star and now Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Besides his son, Mr. Cowell also is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Donnell of Springfield, Mo., and several brothers and one sister.

A native of Springfield, Mr. Cowell came here four years ago from Houston, Tex. A requiem mass will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Nativity, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Finland Pays \$233,915 On Debt to United States

By the Associated Press. Finland yesterday paid the United States \$233,915.06 as another installment on money borrowed from this country after the World War.

The payment represented \$84,000 in principal, a semiannual interest payment of \$136,220 on the outstanding aggregate debt of approximately \$9,000,000 and \$13,695.06 due on the payment which was postponed by Congress on June 12, 1941.

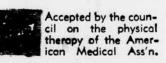
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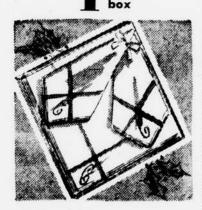
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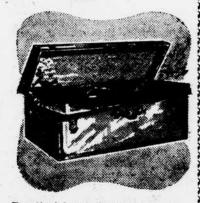
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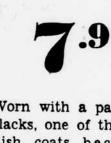


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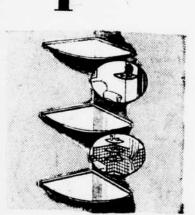
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FILE SYSTEM; ROASTS.

(Thanks to Mrs. N. B., Washington.) For the reader who requested everyday desserts and bemoaned the fact that chocolate pudding is no longer available, she can easily make her own. Cocoa is scarce, but a little goes a long way in a cornstarch pudding. The general measurements are 3 tablespoons cornstarch to 2 cups milk. (For desserts I keep a covered jar in the refrigerator for "milk scraps," such as any of the baby's formula left and more recently rinsings from the family milk bottle. I read that that rinsing is all the British housewives allow themselves for cereal, leaving the milk for the children and family cooking.)

Another good dessert is the old standby bread pudding, which can be dressed up in many ways. We like it with cocoa and spices and with sliced apples and chopped nuts. Also there are steamed puddings that are simple and easy to make. And if the reader would like a good recipe for a dessert combining peanut butter and apples, I'll be glad to cup peanut butter, 1 cup milk. steamed puddings. My family is butter, blend well and add to dry on a platter. Sprinkle generously big scrapbook is the most convenient way for me to keep recipes. I have a folder in front of the book in which I keep my recipes until I can try them, and when I'm sure they will be wanted at some time I Rice cheese puff—Make a sauce the surface of the sound in greased loaf pan in slow oven 45 to 50 minutes. This is best when a frigerator. Sprinkle again each 24 hours until it will not absorb any wiches cut in thin slices and filled with either cream cheese or lettuce and mayonnaise.

Rice cheese puff—Make a sauce *****

personal notes about them. Mrs. L. K. E. asked about roasting to try it my way. I buy a small chuck steak, about 2 or 21/2 pounds, and prepare it like a Swiss steak, and then about 15 minutes before serving it I take it out of the gravy and put it in the oven to brown on both sides. It is

Add another vote of thanks to the Clearing House for its interest and COOKIES USING EGG WHITES.

tender and economical and very

(Editor's Note-Thanks to Mrs. N. B. for sending in a recipe for ice cream cones, which was similar to one already published.)

ALUMINUM UTENSILS. (Requested by Mrs. L. S. B.,

Silver Spring.) I wonder if any of your readers could tell me the proper way to use aluminum cooking utensils? I "fell heir" to a complete set, frying pan, egg in a bowl, add half teaspoon roaster and three vegetable pans

CHEESE CAKE. (Thanks to Mrs. L. E. B., Washington.)

would like to have:

Roll zweiback into fine crumbs, an open container. add melted butter and one-half cup I enjoy the Clearing House imsugar; mix thoroughly. Put into a mensely and could not bear your and sides. Mix the other half cup used the above method for years. sugar with the flour, salt, sieved (Editor's Note: Thanks also to sugar with the flour, salt, sieved cottage cheese, vanilla and egg yolks; mix thoroughly. Add cream and beat again. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, turn mixture into zweiback crust and sprinkle top with remainder of crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees) for about one hour, or until center is set

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD; RICE CHEESE PUFF. (Thanks to Mrs. E. O. B., Washington.)

4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tea-

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Are you sewing more—to save for until creamy. I use an 8x11-inch war Bonds? You'll find stimulating pan. This is really delicious. new designs for all sizes in the new issue of the Fashion Book, available at 15 cents, or it may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents

plus 1 cent for postage. For this attractive pattern send butter, pinch of salt. 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address pat-flame. When it begins to boil vig-trimmings? York 11, N. Y.

Contributions and requests must be accompanied by the sender's full name and address. We will withhold both and use only initials. Please address mail to the Readers' Clearing House, Woman's Page, The

Evening Star, Washington 4. Views expressed in the Clearing House are not necessarily those of The Star, and, as it is obviously impossible for us to test all recipes submitted, we cannot assume responsibility

for them. Please do not be impatient if it takes a few days for your request or suggestion to appear. The great number of letters being received, together with space restrictions, make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes cannot be printed.

Betsy Caswell.

spoon salt, 1/ cup sugar (white), 2/3 send it along, as well as some of my sugar together. Add milk to peanut Arrange slices of canned pineapple sugar together. Add milk to peanut great for desserts, so my file bulges! butter, blend well and add to dry on a plant.

great for desserts, so my file bulges! ingredients, beat thoroughly. Bake with sugar and set in an "out-of-Incidentally I have found that a in greased loaf pan in slow oven 45 the-way" place, but not in the re-

paste them in and pencil my own personal notes about them.

Rice cheese puff—Make a sauce of 3 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour and % cup milk. Stir in 1/2 meat for two—maybe she would like cup ated cheese and 2 cups hot boiled rice. Season. Fold in 4 egg yolks beaten thick, then the whites beaten stiff. Bake in greased casserole 50 minutes in moderate oven.

(Ed. Note: Thank you, too, Mrs. E. O. B., for sending in a recipe for mayonnaise which is similar to several already published.)

(Requested by Mrs. E. P.,

Washington.) Could you kindly send me a recipe eggs is being used, as I have quite

> QUICK MAYONNAISE. (Thanks to Mrs. G. V. S., Fort Myer.)

Mayonnaise made in four minutes and never curdles: Put one whole salt, quarter teaspoon pepper, same but have had no luck in using them.

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of paprika, ½ teaspoon mustard (dry) and one teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice.

Measure out 11/2 cups salad oil, any kind, and then pour slowly at first This cheese cake recipe may be and then quite fast while beating the one Mrs. J. P. F., Vienna, Va., quickly with a rotary beater. As it thickens, add more vinegar to keep Twenty-three slices zweiback, 1/2 it the right consistency. Add more cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 table- seasoning to taste. The oil can be spoons cake flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, poured fast enough so that the whole 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 eggs, 1 cup process takes only about 4 minutes coffee cream, 11/2 pounds cottage by the clock. Keep in icebox in tightly covered jar, as it will turn in

9-inch spring-form pan, saving readers to have to go through the three-quarters cup for the top, and old-fashioned, laborious process of press down firmly on the bottom making mayonnaise when I have

Mrs. F. L. H. for her recipe for mayonnaise which we are unable to print because of lack of space.) NIPPY CHEESE SANDWICH

FILLING. (Thanks to Mrs. R. L. H.; Washington.) Here is a recipe for another use

for dried beef. It came over one of the local radio stations several years ago, and I find it extremely deli-Two cups strained canned toma-Peanut butter bread-2 cups flour, toes (juice and pulp), 2 tablespoons

quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 2½ cups (½ pound) grated American cheese, 1¼ cup (¼ pound) ground or finely chopped dried beef, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Place tomatoes in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine tapioca, pepper and mustard. Add gradually to tershire sauce and blend. Cool. Culcating in your children no idea Mixture thickens as it cooks. Makes of economy, no habits of thrift? 2½ cups filling. Keep covered in refrigerator.

HICKORY NUT CAKE.

House so much. Can any of the readers give me a recipe for hickory nut cake? My mother used to make it when I was a child in Indiana. Now I have some hickory nuts and want to make one for Christmas, but cannot find a recipe for one.

* * * * CLEANING SILVER. (Thanks to Mr. L. H. G., Washington.)

One teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon table salt. Add to 1 gallon of water in an aluminum container. Bring to a boil and place silverware in mixture. Silver must touch the aluminum. (This sets up a chemical reaction.) Remove silver and rinse in clear, hot water and dry.

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PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE. (Thanks to Mrs. E. R. S., Washington.)

A "Fanny Farmer" recipe I have used for 17 years, and it never fails: Two cups white sugar ¾ cup milk, 4 tablespoons peanut butter, 1 tea-spoon vanilla, few grains of salt. Put sugar and milk in saucepan, bring to boiling point and let boil until soft ball forms when tried in cold water. Remove from heat, add remaining ingredients and beat until creamy. Turn into greased pan to cool. Cut in squares.

(Thanks to Mrs. A. T. F., Chevy Chase.) In reply to Mrs. F. H. of Takoma Park, I am sending a recipe

42. Size 14 (32) ensemble requires, nut butter, also a small jar of marshmallow fluff, piece of butter and pinch of salt. Beat very well

(Thanks to Mrs. M. E. L., Takoma

Park, Md.) Two cups powdered sugar, 1/2 cup

tern number and size wanted to orou y, cook five minutes or to firm Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern as it is in throwing them away, and

Christmas sweets run low. It is very wholesome and quite economical. I think our good friend, Mr. J. W. C., will approve of it highly. I hope he will write in his opinion of it. * * * * (Editor's Note—Thanks, too, to

Mrs. L. A. B., C. D., Mrs. M. G. and Mrs. M. E. Y., Washington, and Mrs. P. C. McC., Kensington, for their fudge recipes, which we cannot print at this time due to lack of space.)

REMOVING WAX. (Requested by Mrs. M. G. T.,

Will some one tell me how to remove paste wax from both asphalt tile and wood floors? I wish to put on a coat of floor finish, but first I must remove all traces of the wax.

CANDIED PINEAPPLE. (Thanks to Mrs. W. L. O'D.,

Washington.) Each Christmas season I again thank Holland's Magazine for a recipe for candied pineapple published

HAWAIIAN CORNUCOPIAS. (Thanks to Mrs. L. P. F., Greenbelt.)

The Readers' Clearing House is certainly proving itself! This morning I wished to make a simple plain cake for my family. I began juggling recipes against my supply of sugar and shortening and finally I hought of my file of clippings from the Clearing House. If the cake is half as good as the delicious aroma that wafts from the oven, I'm sure we will be overjoyed with the result.

Here is my recipe for "Hawaiian Cornucopias": Sift together 1 cup in which a great deal of whites of Cream ½ cup shortening; beat in flour and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon an accumulation of same? Preferably for cookies.

* * * * * apart. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool 1 minute. Shape like cones. Makes 36. These are delicious filled with crushed pineapple.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have two

bedrooms in my house which

must be freshened up. I am not

well enough to paint them my-

self and wondered if you know

of any way that I may make

them look new without too much

expense or effort. One wall over

the radiator is badly soiled.

Whenever I touch it with a cloth

to try to clean it it seems to

look worse. These walls were

painted with good semigloss

enamel just two years ago. Are

there any tricks to washing

painted walls which "make for

Answer-I fear if you do not

feel well enough to paint that

you would not feel that you could

scrub the walls, because it is not

easy. But if you can get some help on this, here is the recipe: First of all, be sure that you use

plenty of warm, soapy water and change it often. Use in this good

household soap powder. Get a

jar of one of the good brands of

paint cleaners. It is about the

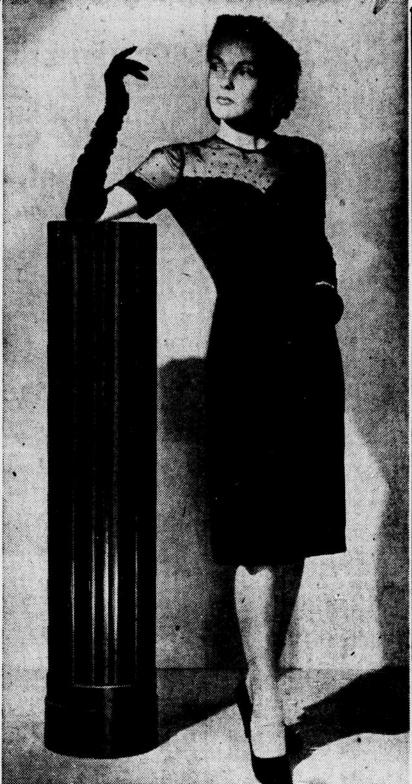
consistency of vanishing cream,

easy on the hands and the paint

and really does the job. Use large, "cushiony" cloths (torn-up bath towels are fine). Dip it

success?"

MRS. D. B. C.



Black, bare and beautiful is the three-way charm of this short dinner dress. Made of black crepe with flattering front-draped skirt, with a sequin-edged yoke of sheer black net that allows shoulders to gleam provocatively.

'Round About the House

By Margaret Nowell

a "wartime" product. As many of

the upholsterers are making a

business of doing over prewar

upholstered pieces these days, I

would suggest that you get in

touch with a good one for advice

on your sofa. If it has springs,

it is far superior to the ones

which may be bought now, and if

made over should give you 10

years of good service. You may

find that kapok or cotton was

used as a filler, and the action

of the springs has reduced the

filling to powder. The uphol-

sterers are finding many ways

these days to turn out a good

job, in spite of the fact that

many of their prewar supplies are

I have just come back to Wash-

ington to live permanently and

have had bookcases built into my

living room, to house several

hundred books, which I love, and

which have been in storage. The

whole room was planned with the

idea that the books would be an

important part of the decoration.

On unpacking the books I find that the bindings look faded and

soiled. It may be that I had for-gotten how shoddy they looked,

but I think dampness and dust

has contributed to their condi-

tion, though they have not mold-

ed. Is there any paint or cleaner

that I could use to make these

an interesting part of my decorat

help to clean off soil, on the usual binding. There are fine leather

restorers which will bring the life back to good leather bindings. For the ones which seemed

Answer—Art gum eraser will

ing scheme?-G. S.

off the market.

Bedside Manner Gifts

lows while the flu germs fight their that most of us spend more time in bed than we realize. Statisticians will, in fact, tell you that you spend a third of your life in bed, although we suspect that the 'you' in question is a statistician's dream girl who does as she's told and gets her eight hours' sleep every night.

Bethet as it may we'll go along among the hospital pillows. One girl we know always keeps an assortment of bows and flowers in the drawer of her night table and makes a very fetching picture behind a breakfast tray with hairbow a sign of age, many a hot bottle has come out of hiding this winter.

For the gal who likes beautiful

Bethet as it may we'll go along and delicate things satin pillow.

Be that as it may, we'll go along we're going to do on that problem a blanket cover is actually very a note pad for her night table to because we believe in shopping practical in that it protects your jot down notes. Cover it with quilt-early!)—it occurred to us that you precious wool blankets, and should ed taffeta and no one would ever could surprise and please almost any manner.

Take sheets, for instance. Show us the woman who wouldn't love you these days for the gift of even one lovely percale sheet. Laundries being what they are, even the beststocked linen closet holds torn and tattered bed linen. If she is on your 'super" list, you'll monogram the sheet-or sheets. That is truly the Loving Touch.

If she hasn't a comforter, surprise her with one—in satin in a color that goes with her boudoir decor. And for a de luxe extra, make her a baby pillow to match. She'll thank you for it countless times when she needs a pretty prop for her elbow

She'd never expect you to know that she'd love a bedjacket, but you can take our word for it. To our warped way of thinking, it is almost impossible to live without a bedjacket. Else-what can you slip on your shoulders when you sit halfup, half-down wishing the little bacteria would take their settingup exercises anywhere but in your throbbing head? What's more-flu or no-a pretty jacket is useful as a reading or combing jacket. But be sure you give one with plenty of glamour-making details. Warmth is good by-product—but it's the winomeness that really counts!

Along the same pretty-making lines, an unusual little gift-and one any girl would appreciate—would be a box of hairbows in assorted bou-

drained of all color I would sug-

gest colored paper covers. With a wise choice of colors, the library

will be much more attractive,

both to read and to look at, and

making new paper covers will

take no more time than cleaning

bindings. I know of no paint that

will not make the books stick to-

gether in the cases. Decorators

often use paper covers for a whole

library to tie it in with the color

scheme. Nicest part of it all is

that they may be changed read-

ily, when soiled, or when you

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change the color scheme.

By Evelyn Hayes

winter offensive along our back and brides who like to dress up for You know full well that one thing respiratory tract, we are reminded breakfast and mamas-to-be who will she probably doesn't have these days

and delicate things, satin pillow- works for a living, she probably is with the slide rule boys to the point cases are a good idea—and one that secretly hankering for a breakfast of admitting that we spend a good even you and you could whip up. In tray so she can be a pampered darl-part of our dives in our downy the color of her boudoir decor, they ing one day in the week—even if couch. Furthermore, faced with a have an aura of opulence that does she has to pamper herself by cookfuelless winter, many a woman has much for a girl's morale. Another ing her own breakfast and popping said that she plans to do most of gift that would rate a two-star back into bed. If you don't want to her reading and writing in the next "thank you" from any girl on your spend too much on this, you can few months cozily among the pil- list is a rayon crepe blanket cover fake a big price tag by buying a lows. Thus, worrying about your lavish with lace-or with delicate plain tray and trimming it with Christmas shopping problems (and piping and applique of satin. Far pretty floral decals. this is almost the last worrying from being the luxury kind of thing, One of the cutest bedside gifts is

a girl have to spend a couple of days suspect its practical purposes exlady on your list by sending her in bed, its pretty color and lush cept the recipient who would thank something to beautify her bedside look probably do more to build her you time and again when she won't up than any pills the medico can have to jump up to jot down random produce (but don't tell him we said thoughts. And speaking of random

doir colors. Especially good for pair of satin bootees to wear in bed.

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be shocked at the way the children are taught to waste money. Idea for Your All day long there is a never-ending appeal from Johnny and Mamie and Susie for nickels and Lamp Shades dimes for the movies, or candy, or chewing gum that the parents grant. "We don't want our youngsters to be burdened when they are little with having to always be thinking about how far a dollar will go, as we do. They will have to worry about money soon enough," say these parents in self-excuse for their folly. They ignore the fact if you teach children in their cradle to save their pennies they will not have to worry over the lack of a dollar when they are grown, for nothing is truer than if we take care of our money when we are young, our money will take care of us when we are old. The boy who grows up with the belief that money is only made to spend is foredoomed to poverty and failure. No matter how much he makes, it all goes for nothing. He can never take advantage of opportunities that come his way, because opportunity has to be backed by a bank account. If he gets sick or loses his job, he becomes a burden on other people. In his old age he is dependent on the charity of others, and when he comes to die he has nothing to show for his lifework. All because he never learned to save when he was young.

No wife is more of a curse to her husband than is the woman who is wasteful and extravagant. She makes of her husband a slave who is sold into bondage to milliners and dressmakers and grocers and butchers and, no matter how he strives,

By Peggy Roberts

This is a quick candy that may be Station D, New York 3, N. Y.

streaks and you will be perfectly satisfied with the results. I have a large sofa with removable cushions on the seat. I have had it less than a year and the springs in the cushions seem to be working their way through the upholstery and all the filling seems to have disappeared. Is this the usual life of a spring cushion, or have I been nicely "hooked" on my purchase?

into the warm soapsuds, wring

out, dip in the paint cleaner

and wash an area about 2 feet

in diameter. With another cloth

dipped in clear water wipe over

this area and dry immediately.

Then go on to the next. A scrub

brush may be in order on the

badly soiled areas. There is no

possible way of sliding over this

job to save time. It takes time

and elbow grease. But once the

area is clean, and if you have

good paint there will be no

Answer—A good spring cushion should have lasted much longer than this. It is possible, if you

made your purchase within the last year, that the filling used to surround the spring was not of a durable type, but you should have been informed at the time of purchase that you were buying

Dorothy Dix Says:

tomatoes and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and spender? Are you teaching your where, and who at last get discourately over rapidly boiling water and spender. Are you bring- aged and qualify as members of the cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cheese gradually and stir until melted. Remove from boiling only use for a dollar is to blow it in husband's nose to the grindstone only use for a dollar is to blow it in husband's nose to the grindstone water. Add dried beef and Worces- as quickly as possible? Are you in- as long as he lives and who will bar

If you are, you are blighting their The greatest fault in the Amerilives. You are handicapping their can character is extravagance, and futures. You are bringing up a man instead of trying to eradicate it in who will be poor and in debt to the their children the average father (Requested by R. C. R., Washington.) end of his days. He will be one of and mother cultivate it. Go into any the Readers' Clearing those men who, with plenty of abil-house that you will, and you will

he can make no headway against

could be prevented if parents would Have you tried to find a new only teach their children habits of thrift when they are little. Nor is

her spending. So many of these catastrophes

Two cups powdered sugar, ½ cup milk, 2 heaping tablespoons peanut butter, pinch of salt.

Mix ingredients and place over make over with gay embroidery the continuous thring as it seems. Foolish spending is simply a bad habit, and it is just as easy to get habit. children interested in saving nickels Barbara Bell, Washington Star, ball stage. Beat, pour in buttered No. 2043 to Needle Arts Dep't, to make them feel that one of the Post Office Box 75, Station O, New pan and cut.

Washington Star P. O. Box 172, most exciting things in the world is to watch a bank account grow.

Considering the general popularfty of Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus,"
it is strange that it has not been given here in many years. Its presentation last night by the Washington Choral Society at Constitution Hall was a history-making event and Louis Potter. conductor, and the sufficiently suited to the light, but the first point and the effects to the finest point and the chorus answered faithfully to his indications. An orchestra of about 40 musicians with J. Russell Mcdo musicians with J. Russell Mcstrate all its possibilities. Her performance was musically finished but one suspected another style would an one suspected another style would forward the greater capabilities that aroused such enthusiasm at her light, but the finest point and the chorus answered faithfully to his indications. An orchestra of about 40 musicians with J. Russell Mcdo musicians with J. Russell Mcstrate all its possibilities. Her performance was musically finished but one suspected another style would forward and the chorus answered faithfully to his indications. An orchestra of about 40 musicians with J. Russell Mcdo musicians with J. Russell Mcstrate all its possibilities. Her performance was musically finished but one suspected another style would forward and the chorus answered faithfully to his indications. An orchestra of about 40 musicians with J. Russell Mcdo forward and the chorus answered faithfully to his indications. An orchestra of about 40 musicians with J. Russell Mcdo forward and the chorus answered faithfully to his indications. An orchestra of about 40 musicians with J. Russell Mcdo forward and the chorus answered faithfully to his indications. An orchestra of about 40 musicians with J. Russell Mcdo forward and the chorus answered faithfully to his indications. An orchestra of about 40 musicians with J. Russell Mcdo forward and the chorus answered faithfully to his indications. An orchestra of about 40 musicians with J. Russell Mcdo forward and the first and worked out the interpretive sented.

The 150 members of the Choral Simon outstanding. Society were augmented by a chorus The chorus surpassed its other rabies contracted from that, the of nearly as many from the junior and senior high schools who assisted through the courtesy of Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes. These children and young people were trained by the teachers of the various schools and had only two rehearsals with the experienced singers. They won special applause for their part in the choruses "Hail, Judea, happy land," "See the conquering hero comes" and the final "Rejoice. O Judah," all which they sang without music.

The story of "Judas Maccabaeus" gave Handel every opportunity to draw on his powers of dramatic delineation and the oratorio has something of the operatic element in its spirited style. The many arias rival each other in their emotional intensity while the choruses, melodic and imbued with deep feeling, form tremendous climaxes There is movement and color of an extraordinary degree in this work which was written when the composer's blindness had reached its worst stage. So completely in accord are the text and music in gripping descriptiveness and so clearly portrayed are the faltering of the people and the courage of their leaders, that the oratorio could well be given with action.

While the choruses are numerous and thrilling the soloists have notable arias which were excellently sung by Marie Wilkins, soprano, and Mary Van Kirk, contralto, both of the Metropolitan Opera, and Corp. Glenn Darwin, baritone, appearing by courtesy of the Army Air Force. and, before entering the service, also at the Met. Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor, of the Philadelphia Opera, was taken ill at the last minute and his place filled by Edward Kane, who created a deep impression with his singing of the well-known "Sound an Alarm."

Mr. Kane's voice is capable of both lyric and dramatic expression, its fine, resonant quality so well schooled as to lend itself to every demand. His singing of the arm was the climax of several which he delivered with spirited effect. The role of an Israelitish woman, in which Miss Wilkins was heard, is

event and Louis Potter, conductor, a deeper voiced Israelitish woman deserves special credit for giving it a hearing. For this occasion the less to do than the other soloists the hearing. For this occasion the less to do than the other soloists but her powerful, richly toned voice her with concert hall and engaged soloists resounded through the hall with concert hall and engaged soloists of note and the public certified its support of the group, which has won an enviable reputation through a number of excellent performances, by filling the house.

resounded through the nail with ease. Corp. Darwin's singing of the several arias, and of "Arm, arm, ye brave" in particular, was polished in every detail and this popular and splendid artist made the part of night that if all dogs were quarantined for a period of six months.

Presents

In the quality of its flexibility and dramatic effects. The deep feeling of the opening chorus, "Mourn, ye afflicted children," the stirring "Lead on" and the great "Fall'n is the foe," required a versatility that the members were fully equal to. Mr. Potters are all its possibilities. Her personal and the chorus answered faithfully to his strate all its possibilities. Her personal and the chorus answered faithfully to his control of the presented.

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Mr. Rameau does not mind that audiences will not bother to realize

stature, an extraordinary keenness, Mme. Curie's drama. But it is there and a patent modesty does not dis- just the same and that it will incuss it in terms of an epochal fluence other screen writing is so achievement. If it turns out that certain that it won't hurt the picture way, no one will be more pleased, in the slightest when Academy but to him, it was a writing job of Award time comes around. such difficulty that every one concerned was willing to abandon al- Addenda: Gilbert and Sullivan's most any time within the year it was "in work." But if Mme. Curie musical cycle at the National. . . did not quit in the face of her own and her husband's endless years of comedy, "Over Twenty-One," which and writing people felt they could mer, there will be two weeks of new

luncheon. "It was the most amaz-ing instance of the subject dominat-Schulberg's "Marianne," a tale of we had to keep on trying. The last seen here with George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right." . . . She nobly rewarded, made our little

it was more than a writing job son. that they began to make headway. The headway was very limited at first. It took the form of calling in Dr. C. G. Langner. California Technical Institute physicist, from whom they hoped to get the scientist's concept of the drama of Mme. Curie's life

It worked out as a good idea, eventually, but we began to doubt that it would almost immediately,' Mr. Rameau recalls.

"Dr. Langner, just as had Mme Curie, thought as a scientist. As dramatists, people trying to make a movie, we realized that we did not speak the same language. We did not see things in anything like the same terms. You never can realize how far apart men are, even with a common speech, when they are of different professions. But Dr. Langner had the patience as a physicist that Mme. Curie had-and that we didn't. Gradually, his scientific interest in the problem and his determination gave us a new interest and determination.'

It took months thereafter, Mr Rameau admits, to work out the problem, but as they began to understand each other, the physicist and the dramatist, they grew closer and closer to a solution.

We finally separated the drama NATIONAL SYMPHONY from the stern laboratory routine just as the Curies, much more importantly, had separated radium from the elements which hid it. "It is for audiences, of course, to say how well we did it, but we were

we could," says Mr. Rameau. "And even now we are rather proud that we stuck to it in spite

satisfied that we had done the best

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage.

National-"Cox and Box" and "Pirates of Penzance": 2:30 and Catholic University - "Rip Van Winkle": 8:30 p.m.

· Screen Capitol-"Happy Land": 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Columbia-"Girl Crazy": 11 a.m. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p.m. Earle - "In Old Oklahoma": 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:35 and Keith's - "Crazy House": 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50 and 9:55

Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan - "Old Acquaint ance": 10:45 a.m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace - "Guadalcanal Diary" 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m. Pix-"Son of Dracula": 2, 4:45 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

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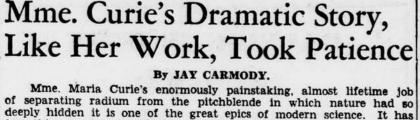
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Mr. Rameau, a man of medium the drama behind the writing of

disappointment, MGM's production Miss Gordon wrote here last Sumnot do so either.

"We simply could not quit," Mr.

Rameau told this department at ring Allan Jones, late of the movies.

ing a group trying to write it that France you may be sure from a I've ever known. We knew always name like that. . . . It will have four that it was a superb piece of drama that Mme. Curie had lived and the Jane Walsh, Jerry Wayne and Virmore we tried and failed to reduce ginia McWatters. . . . Miss Walsh, it to a story, the more we realized a former Trinity College girl, was

patience seem incredibly petty. No . . . There is a possibility that Maxmatter what the stature of our re- well Anderson's "Storm Operation" ward, we had to maintain the strug- will remain over the first three days gle, but don't think we were not next week at the Maryland theater tempted many times to give up." in Baltimore. . . . With a few minor It was not until Sidney Franklin, operations, reports go, it may be who produced the picture; Mr. the war play which every one has Rameau, its author, and Paul Os- talked about and no one has written. born, his collaborator, decided that unless it turns out to be Mr. Ander-

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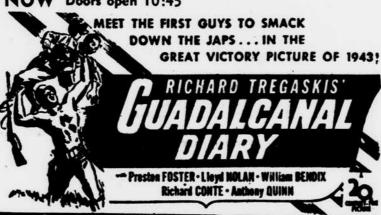
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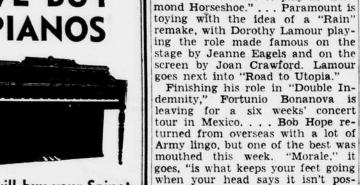
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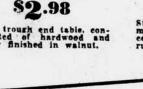
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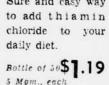
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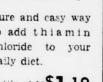


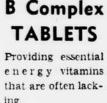


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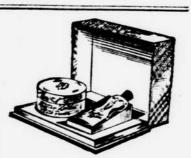
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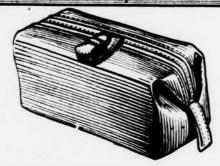
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Paschal Yard on Top As Ground Gainer; Farkas a Ruler

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. They had to use a ruler officially to determine who won the 1943 National Football League ball-carrying championship-and the winner was Bill Paschal, New York Giants' rookie fullback, who edged out the Philpitts' Jack Hinkle by a scant

Paschal, the former Georgia Tech freshman star, piled up 92 yards Sunday as the Giants surprised the Redskins, 31-7, and accumulated a total of 572 in 147 attempts as the regular pro season ended. The blond blitz thus used the Skins as a handy stepping stone to the title. gaining 280 yards through them in his last two games.

His running contributed greatly to Washington's two successive defeats by New York which have thrown the two teams into a playoff Sunday for the Eastern Division crown and the right to meet the Chicago Bears for the national championship December 26 in

Closest Race Ever.

Hinkle closed his campaign a week ago, posting 571 yards in 116 carries for a fine 4.9 average. Paschal's job of nosing him out to become the sixth rookie to win the ball-toting title ended the most closely-contested race for this honor in league

What started out as a great aerial duel between the Bears' Sid Luckman and Washington's Sammy Baugh wound up with Slingin' Sam having a clear-cut margin for the passing championship. Baugh, officially credited with completing 16 Sunday, led the league in both nummeasuring sticks for deciding the crown. He hit on 133 of his 239 tosses for a net gain of 1,754 yards

202 attempts and set two all-time big grandstand at Convention Hall respectively. Chevy Chase Ice records by gaining 2.194 yards and Sunday night for the greatest duck- Palace has a date at Anacostia pitching for 28 touchdowns.

pionship with a 45.9 average on 50 Star's War Bond bowling campaign. tries, and also set a record on num- For the first time all teams of both ber of intercepted passes, stealing 11 crack leagues will be seen in action

Farkas Best in Punt Returns. individual titles-pass receiving, with will be auctioned for bonds. of five attempts. Other 1943 champions are Ken

in kickoff returns, and Andy Farkas strong opposition for 51 games, the Lafayette at Lafayette. of Washington, in punt returns.

Ball Carrying

Hutson, Green Bay__ Cuff, New York_____ Snyder, Bears Kinscherf, New York Farkas Washington 15 11 2 33 0 Dairy, Lou Rose's 147 and 336 pre-J. Butler, Philpitt 13 8.3 15 0 vented LoJacono Barbers from

Heineman, Brooklyn Baugh, Washington 11 112 23 0 taking the \$15 second prize. Jim Capital Transit, while Bill Greiner's Comp. Green Bay 10 149 35 1 Moore was third, 428 (\$7.50); 151 and 377 paced Mayo's Esso to a Hutson, Green Bay 8 197 84 1 Jimmy Gosnell, fourth, 427 (\$5); 3-0 win from Rowe's Sea Food.

To Train Two Days for Giants The Redskins are going to be fed with two victories over the Redskins. a lot of football for the rest of the Most of the Redskins have jobs in week. In a sudden decision the or near Washington and have been Dixon Conference games. Last night ters. harmony dispensers; Eric management has decided to move taking a few hours out for practice. in the Oriole City the Greyhounds,

Skins Will Go to Westchester

ceding the crucial Giant game Sun- clash. day at the Polo Grounds. All 26 Barring Dick Farman and Wilbur American U., but won, 32-26. day at the Polo Grounds. All 20 Barring Dick Farman and Was outs available players, coaches and train- Moore, who definitely are out, all the year out, all the spectacle. ing staff, will leave tomorrow for the cripples will be ready, according to Gene O'Conor, with 12, were poison Westchester club, about 20 miles Trainer Bohm. George Cafego's to the Eagles as Loyola drove ahead Arena. om Manhattan, to remain there injuries are less serious than exntil Sunday morning.

"This is the one we must win," Wilkin. Bob Masterson and Alex
game had been deadlocked at 26
W-L High Girls Dominate until Sunday morning. said Coach Bergman. "We want the Piasecky have cleared up. Bob Seyall. Nelson kept A. U. in the runmen to get away from everything mour's bad knee also is in better ning with 14 points.

but football and to think of nothing snape.

but the game Sunday. We'll have Seymour said the knee gave him sion, 9-13, but pulled up quickly in the second half and it was a dingbut football and to think of nothing shape. out offensive plans.' Bergman Promises Surprises. game. "I had wonderful blocking on made their telling spurt. Bergman promised some surprises that run." he said, "but when I tried The Eagles will get in some tuning Lee High School producing the ma-

Baugh Rated Top Pro "Doc" Bohm has had his hands Amer. U. G.F.Pts. Loyola. full taping a bunch of cripples for Latimer 7 0 14 Lacey.f. Latimer 7 3 0 6 Mohler, full taping a fortunal but he thinks Sammy Baugh, slingin' halfback run bank by Touchdown Club

Tun taping a bunker of cripples for more than a fortnight, but he thinks his troubles are over with for a while. He would like to be able to work on Farman and Moore, though.

Latimer.f. Sutton.f. Survoir. Congsted.c. Miller.f. Keeting.g. Drake.g. Drake.g. By Touchdown Club

of the Washington Redskins, has "Those fellows would make a big Hayes.g been selected as the outstanding difference on this team," he said. pro gridder of the year by the Redskins Are 2-1 Shots. Fouchdown Club of Washington. He'll receive the club's first annual in New York, according to the latest

The Redskins will be 2-1 underdogs trophy at the organization's dinner dope, which is probably as it should at the Hotel Statler January 11. be. But there isn't any defeatist Dick Todd, former Redskin, who conversation around the wigwam. On State Second Team played for the Iowa Seahawks, also Coaches and players think they'll was chosen as the outstanding serv- win. ice gridder of the year; Angelo Ber-

The Skins must win Sunday or lose their Eastern championship and a chance to retain their national title. If they win they'll go to

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15.—End first half, Washington led, 4-0, but in the last half Trinity's defense started clicking and Washington was held to one goal.

Spends Winter Here with the end of the first half, Washington led, 4-0, but in the last half Trinity's defense started clicking and Washington was held to one goal. Award as the ace college performer. title. If they win they'll go to were given places on the second all-Chicago to meet the Bears December State Class A high school eleven as 26 in a game that already is nearing chosen by the coaches of the various a sellout. If the lose, the Bears and teams. Giants will clash. It means considbe at the big banquet and while erable cash to every Redskin to win

Myslinski will be invited, their pres- Mort Cooper Rejected Myslinski will be invited, their presence is doubtful.

Jimmy Conzelman, who scored a smash hit last year again will be coper, ace pitcher of the National the main speaker. Formerly coach of the Chicago Cardinals he now is an executive with the St. Louis Browns.

Mort Cooper Rejected

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15 (P).—Morton Cooper, ace pitcher of the National Market Prizerald. Roanoke.

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Substitution: Washington—Zimity

Su

telli, Notre Dame back, was named

for the Walter Camp Memorial

and Casimir Myslinski of Army will

receive the Knute Rockne Memorial

Trophy as the leading varsity line-

Baugh and Todd are expected to

Bertelli, who is in the marines, and



SOCKEROO!-With both feet off the ground Aaron Perry, Washington's rising young lightweight, landed this crushing left to the whiskers of Taffy Cummings of the British Royal Navy in the eighth and final round of the co-feature at Turner's Arena last night. Referee Charley Reynolds (rear) and the two judges rendered a unanimous verdict for Perry.-Star Staff Photo.

out of 28 passes against New York Pin Fans to Pack Hall Stands ber of completions and percentage of completions, which were the For Great War Bond Show

Hall Rolls 434 Set to Capture

winning streak. Bob Miciotto fired Kendricks' lassies, 1,516 to 1,459.

A. U. Bows to Loyola

Despite Fine Rally

in a loop clash Saturday.

Totals 12 2 26

was as follows:

Three Nearby Grid Stars

Thomas Jefferson of Richmond

placed four on the first team, which

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2 Cohen.f 1 Gisriel.c. 3 Davis.c 0 O'Conor.g. 0 McGarry.g

Entry Fee for King Pin 'Cap

second-place McGolrick Plumbers tops for the winners.

Luckman connected on 110 of his are legion, are expected to pack the and Colonial Village at Greenway pin show in Washington history, to Spillway. All matches will start Baugh retained the punting cham- be staged in conjunction with The at 7:30.

en shooting at 7 o'clock and the engaging Red Circle and Columbia who signed last week as assistant A surprise attraction is slated becoach of the Packers, won three tween when autographed duckpins

King Pins Defend Lead.

locked Hi-Skors and champion bia vs. Spillway, Red Circle vs. La- Bennett's triumph over Latsios and 10 points, respectively, against Att Cp. Yds. Tds. In. 10cked Hi-Skors and champion bia vs. Spillway, Red Circle vs. La239 133 1.754 23 19
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battles at Hyattsville and Lucky Hi-Skor vs. Ite Palace, Rosslyn vs. a good lead by his aggressiveness and Catholic U. G.

Barbers whitewashed Snug Harbor (\$2.50).

Perry's Stock Rises, Latsios Takes Drop wedged in fifth place with Lucky en's District League teams, and they are legion, are expected to pack the and Colonial Village at Colonial One local scrapper stepped for-

ward and another slipped somewhat in bouts last night at Turner's Arena Cards Set for League as Aaron Perry, Negro lightweight, Two Attractrons at Arcadia. Besides the men's match Arcadia trimmed Taffy Cummings of the Play After Third Win will be the scene of two Ladies' Dis- Royal British Navy, and Nick Latsios on the same program, with the wom-Farkas Best in Punt Returns.

en shooting at 7 o'clock and the men at 9 in regular league matches.

en shooting at 7 o'clock and the meeting Rosslyn in a transferred tilt the hands of Charley Bennett, Negro should be very much in the Mason-should be very much in t from Columbia. The league-leading welterweight from Baltimore.

Hi-Skors will be hosts to the third- Defeat of Latsios, an Air Force ing to date means anything. Last place King Pins while the second- corporal at Bolling Field, was the night the Cards won their third 47 catches; scoring, with 117 points.

In the meantime both leagues will at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. The betting and enjoying a five-pound be in action tonight at various pennant, contending penderyous weight advantage he leat the deal of the pennant, contending penn pennant - contending Rendezvous weight advantage, he lost the deci- land, 52-29. combination, in third place, meets sion almost unanimously despite a The Cards will get loop action Pri-Anacostia Spillway at Greenway and rally in the late rounds. Two votes day night on a visit to Gallaudet. Heineman of the Brooklyn Dodgers. One game on top after battling Bethesda Bowling Center tackles were against him in the 8-rounder which tonight will try to get on a and one judge rated it a draw.

Arcadia at Arcadia as the men's Men-Hyattsville vs. Ice Palace, mings in their 8-round affair as were routed in Baltimore last Satleague starts its second swing Hi-Skor vs. Arcadia, Brookland vs. he hung up his ninth straight vic- urday by Loyola, which rates Paschal, New York 147 572 54 3.9
Hinkle Philpitt 116 571 56 4.9
Hinkle Philpitt 16 571 56 4.9
Host of Green Ward Cuff. New York, 6.5.
Host to Brookland Recreation. Two host to Brookland Recreation.

> Clarendons are down for respective fayette, Betnesda vs. Rendezvous, was by no means one state. He got the battles at Hyattsville and Lucky Hi-Skor vs. Ibe Palace, Rosslyn vs. a good lead by his aggressiveness and Catholic U. G.P.Pts. Strike. Temple and Greenway, Takoma and Arcadia vs. King Pin.
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> Latsios, apparently in better condition. Secret heavily in the seventh. Licinnif. 0 0 0 0 tion, scored heavily in the seventh and eight rounds, but Bennett had piled up too big an edge. Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore, by

scoring a knockdown in the third. Billy Hall, with a gross score of T. H. Brewer, fifth, 425 (\$5); Roy 434, won his \$6.50 entrance fee in Hoover, sixth, 424 (\$3.50); Ed Gemoutpointed Billy Duncan of Fort Belvoir in the main prelim, Harry Didick of Washington shaded Joey Leland Junior Tossers the third annual King Pin bowling berling, seventh, 418 (\$2.50); D. Longo of Baltimore and Jimmy Mc-Griff of Washington and Don Bas- Find Kensington Easy handicap to be rolled at King Pin Murphy, high game of 152, \$2.50; Sunday and also was the big gun Dutch Swartz, high set of 372, with a scratch set of 408 as Mullin's (\$2.50), and J. Giove, jackpot prize, All were six rounders.

Island Avenue Business Men's In a special match at Del Ray paying customers.

League flag chase with an 11-game Lee Hobbs' pinettes won from Kitty top scores of 165 and 420 but his with Alene Tregor's 119 and 329 ICE Capades to Open dropped three games to Embassy Dairy. Lou Rose's 147 and 336 prevented LoJacono Barbers from sweeping Julius Lansburgh. Fireman Jack Mooney's 159 was the blow that gave Hilltop a 2-1 win from Brewer-Snyder in the low that gave Hilltop a 2-1 win fr

weeping Julius Lansburgh.

Greenway American, with Pete
Bill Hubbard's gross 441 won the Gaberdini's 150 and 392 the heaviest

Greenway American, with Pete offer Washington its only ice show McKelphen.g Northeast Temple star top prize of wallops, as Fat Boy swept the Lamp of the winter, is headed this way \$100 in the Arlington Bowling Cen-Lighters. Juliano's 382 helped and will be put on view at Uline Guy.g ter handicap with Cliff Lyle's 432 Kavakos Grill put the skids under Arena from January 25 to February

> Most of the old favorites, along with some clever new talent, will Gonzaga Five Halts Blair help stage the skating extravaganza. Donna Atwood remains as the leading lady and others who still are Rally in 37-35 Victory going strong are Joe Jackson, jr., pantomimist: Chuckie Stein, the skater; Trixie, the blond juggler; tough on Capital tossers in Mason- Carthy, the daredevil; Kinder Sis- row. Waite and Al Surette, comedians.

the tesm to suburban Westchester County, New York, for two days preday to concentrate on Sunday's Saturday had a harden time or one of the Oriole City the Greyhounds, and Betty Brown Lee.

Cranston's I waite was able to join the show gaga greatly. Saturday, had a harder time with after being honorably discharged from the United States Army. He was outstanding with last year's

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lengthy run he made late in the doing battle until the Greyhounds Junior Club team from local and nearby schools, with Washington- the American League's 10th annual to cut away from Hank Soar my before entertaining Johns Hopkins jority of players, six girls being baseball movie was given yesterday and sports writers acting as film picked from that school. Those selected from W.-L. were:

Betty Ann Phillips, Nancy Leary, Rose Holliday, Ann Abbott, Jodie Coll and Beverly Pinkstaff. Central Virginia Hastings. Tech, Wilson game's stars. and Anacostia produced one player

The Washington team white- would be distributed to sports and he paid \$66,000 would be known only washed Trinity College, 5-0, in its fraternal organizations. last game, with Left Inner Sullivan arel Center Forward Sperrett making the goals. At the end of the

To Win Miami Open, Modest, Serene

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15,-Sammy Byrd, who gave up swinging at pitches across the plate for making them to the green, is not disturbed about being installed as the favorite in the \$5,000 Miami Open golf tournament which gets under way to-

"I'm just a 25-dollar player in this company," the former Yankee outfielder cracked, but added seriously. -however, if I can just get those pitch shots working maybe I'll be in there." Sammy is in earnest about his golf these days, and is blasting away rather grimly in practice rounds at the Miami Springs course. He is trying for the form that gave him victory in the All-American Open at Chicago last summer.

Shoots Par in Practice. He came in after shooting a par 70 to learn that the boys in the clubhouse were rating him tops for the event, just a notch ahead of Craig Wood, the last National Open winner, and Bob Hamilton of Evansville Ind., who finished third here last

"Those pitch shots will tell the story," he said. "The player that gets the break with them will come through this time."

Sammy, now pro at Plum Hollow Detroit, wants to win this one be cause it may be his last for the duration. He has just been reclassified 1-A and is expecting a note from his draft board.

Doesn't Regret Baseball Days. "When I was a baseball player, hey called me a golfer," he laughed. Now that I'm in golf they call me baseball player.

"I love golf, but I don't regret my days in baseball. I only wish I had gone into golf a couple of years

Sammy thinks baseball helped his golf, developing his arms and shoulders to perfect his powerful drive but most of all by giving him the

competitive spirit.

Dixon Conference race if its show-

pace-setting King Pins will meet Matches Sunday night will be: Perry had little trouble with Cum-vasion of Johns Hopkins. The Blues

got in what really was a practice ses-The gate was \$1,665 from 1,169 sion yesterday in trimming Kensington Junior High, 38-17. Leland used Park opens its hibiscus-lined en-

last night, will have light practice December 20, 1941. Robert Dench and Rose Marie today to tune up for a game with Loyola quint of Baltimore is being Robert Dench and Rose Marie Central on the latter's court tomor-

Gonzaga, with a 23-17 half-time ead, staved off a late Blair rush.
Cranston's 11 points helped Gon- Mat Show Tonight lead, staved off a late Blair rush.

Bergman.c. Comer.c O'Conner.g

The Washington Women's Field Movie Is Called Great

critics gave the film unqualified indorsement.

The new film is a departure from 8:45. previous showings, being confined to action in the 1943 World Series, with 'Unnamed Colf' Is Name High was next in number, being repno features demonstrating phases resented by Dorothy Maudragos and of plays and instructions by the Of Helis' \$66,000 Prize

Wiffy Cox, former Congressional

Scannell He is living at the Broadmoor.

Wiffy holds his job at the Wiffy h Washington to spend the winter. Fair Grounds during the winter Wiffy holds his job at the Hempstead (N. Y.) Country Club and probably will go back to it in the spring, but there's little golf around New York during the winter

Tosser Scores 45 Points

knocks out Dick Daniels in third points for the Damascus boys on 21 round.

Byrd, Made Favorite Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Cutters to Test Capital as Ice Hockey 'Home' Ice hockey, a sport that fluttered more or less uncertainly at two Washington palaces of freeze over the last five years, is about to hit the town again. Using a brace of games at Uline's Arena December 17 and 28 as weather vanes, the United States Coast Guard team from Baltimore, picturesquely called the Cutters, will, if public response meets expectations, play a series of contests against good opposition during the entire winter. If the public does not go for the brand of hockey played by the Cutters and their opponents, the implication is that the Coast Guardsmen, only hockey team operating in this territory, will do their stick-slamming in Baltimore, which would rob the Capital of pastime that would help

Washington liked ice hockey, if the attendance figures of the steel barn near the Potomac called Riverside Stadium, where the so-called amateurs played under the name of Washington Eagles, and the out-and-out pros played in the concrete Uline Arena, mean anything. Messrs. S. G. Loeffler and Migiel J. Uline, however, didn't wax fat, despite sizable crowds, for expenses were heavy. Strangely enough the out-and-out pros at Uline's, the Washington Lions, didn't do as well as the so-called amateurs. The reason may have been that the Lions never were championship factors, while the men and boys whom Coach Redvers MacKenzie quaintly insisted were "amateurs," for three seasons were scrapping for the Eastern Amateur League title and winning once.

Teams Are Made Up of Classy Performers

The answer to money making in ice hockey, from the promoter standpoint, is that there is no team here this winter. It was good from the customer viewpoint, but not good box office, or it still would be going, despite wartime troubles. League hockey still functions, but not in the Capital.

Friday night at Uline's the Coast Guard Cutters, coached by Mel Harwood, one-time referee in the Eastern Amateur League, will meet a team called H. M. S. York-Canadian Naval All Stars. We have it on no less an authority than large Joe Holman, publicity impressario, that the two outfits are made up of real hockey players and that if Washington turns out for this one and one that follows the Coast Guard Cutters graciously will send many of their games this winter to Uline's. They will have to put on a good show as games, as a rule, mean little if not played in a

Holman says the Curtis Bay Cutters are to ice hockey what the Great Lakes Naval Training and Iowa and Preflight teams are to football, or what the Norfolk Naval Training Station, with Bobby Feller, is to baseball, which is going pretty for, but may be correct.

Those folks who remember the ferocious battles at Riverside between the Eagles and the Baltimore Orioles will recall Pick Hines, the man in the iron hat, who master minded the Baltimoreans in those slashing scraps which packed the stadium during the winter of 1940-41. Hines has turned up coaching the H. M. S. York All-Stars. Perhaps, as in the days when intercity rivalry flared, Hines will be boosa as of old.

Some of Players From Big-Time Outfits

Holman further avers that no pro team could efford the salaries of the men gathered under the Coast Guard banner. Their price would be too high, he says. Frankie Brimsek, who tended goal for the Boston Bruins two years ago; Art Coulter of the New York Rangers, Art Motter of Detroit and Johnny Marrucci of the Chicago Blackhawks are some of the men on the Cutter squad. "Great defense men," said Joe, "who average around 200 pounds and hit like two-ton trucks."

In addition the Coast Guardsmen have Ossie Asmundsen, who did a chore for the Washington Lions last season, and Manny Cotlow who is supposed to be a comedian of parts. Maybe Manny can add something to those wild, stirring dashes down the ice which usually wind up in a spill and no score. They served mainly to bring the fans up in their seats. One of the stars of the H. M. S. York crew will be Norm Bu

who performed a year with the defunct Eagles and set a new Eastern League scoring record in propelling the Birds to their cham-

Hockey will be here at Uline's in all its madly dashing, blade flashing speed. It's strictly up to Washington fans whether it continues here. In an otherwise slim season hockey might do all right.

Fans' Reactions, Not Horses, Chief Florida Turf Topic

MIAMI. Fla., Dec. 15.-Horse a 2-mile hike from the nearest bus year. racing returns to Florida today for line by hundreds and doubling up San Francisco's East-West block its third wartime season and a in A-rationed automobiles by thou- and tackle party, profits which go to gambler's chance that the crowd sands of fans. Bicycles may be Shrine hospitals and various war cal fo Baltimore fought to a draw. Leland Junior High's basket squad may equal the record opening day popular, as they were for a time last relief societies, will have the usual throng of 9,381. Oddly, the big question as Tropical

tranceways is "how many people" rather than "which horse," although the nine-race card promises plenty of action for war-swollen bankrolls. horses in each. John Partyidge's Contrast to Year Ago.

official advance crowd estimate was first division, and last year's winner. 8.000 to 9.000, compared with the Max Wexler's Dispose, carrying 110 5.111 who bet \$232,251 on opening pounds, the second. day a year ago. The war picture then was dark, the invasion of Africa The 100 days of racing scheduled battles. in the offing, and a ban on pleasure are four more than in past seasons Ray Hanbury, Joe Gannon, Mardriving caused Tropical to close after Tropical has its usual split season, vin Marshall and John L. Sullivan 15 days. Hialeah Park did not open. operating for 20 days, giving way are among the seniors who will dis-

Today the scent of victroy is in to Hialeah for 50 days, then re-play their skill.

the air, Miami is jam-packed with suming for a final 30 days. the air, Miami is jain-packed with suming for a final so days.

thousands of persons for whom a President H. L. Straus summed rated a comer, will fight Leonard day at the races would be a first-time up Tropical's prospects with the Zuniga of Fort Meade at 135 pounds, experience, and there is at least a terse statement: Gonzaga's quint, which eked out a possibility that the crowd may equal "We've got the horses, the people

pantomimist: Chuckie Stein, the versatile midget; Phil Taylor, stilt 37-35 victory over Montgomery Blair the opening day record of 9.381 set are in Miami, and as far as we can Pendergraph, an aggressive lad from See we should do very well."

Anacostia. Kline.f Kent.f Genderson.f Costio.f Polz.c Wouseman.g

Score at half-Eastern, 18-10

By the Associated Press.

15612. Chicago, 8.

149. New York. 8.

ters, 146, Philadelphia, 1.

Conn. 8.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK .- Frankie Terry, 156,

New York, outpointed Tony Reno,

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- Freddy

Flores, 16012, New York, outpointed

Dick Puller, 16412. South Norwalk,

JERSEY CITY .- Johnny Jones, 147,

Pittsburgh, outpointed Mike Bulick,

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Tommy Bell,

151, Youngstown, stopped Bobby Win-

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Split Season Again Listed.

'Champ' Robert Tops Eastern Is Too Good For Anacostia Five Yvon Robert, the good-looking Eastern High basketers, having In Parochial Confests

Canadian, puts his National Wres- licked visiting Anacostia last night, tling Association title on the line to- 39-20, will try to continue their win- St. Gabriel's, with 13 points each, night when he takes on the villain- ning way when they invade Be- and Fennell of Sacred Heart, with ous Yellow Mask at Turner's Arena. thesda-Chevy Chase tonight. It will be a finish scrap.

a bruising affair. The Mask, who with G. W. High at Alexandria. recently returned from the Pacific for Eastern, but Charnok, a team-La Chappelle also is on tonight's mate, and Kline of the losers each card, opposing Jack Wentworth of got 10. Boston.
Other bouts match Chief Bamba
Tabu, Oklahoma Indian, and Jimmy

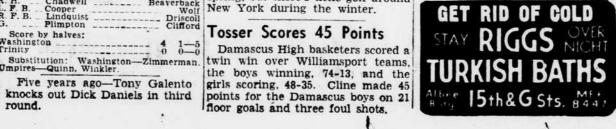
Grahm, Grahm,

Tabu, Oklahoma Indian, and Jimmy baseball movie was given yesterday Britt, a Briton; Dick Bishop and Michele Leon and Mike De Metre and John Vansk. Action starts at

ovola, 13-9.

Totals 14 5 33 each. They were Barbara Brown, movie producer and director, said liam A. Helis, New Orleans oil baron the movie would be exhibited to and millionaire sportsman, said tomillions of servicemen and 'also day that the unnamed colt for which as the "Unnamed Colt." "I have had several hundred sug gestions for a name," Helis said,

"and since I don't want to hurt any one's feelings, I am going to just let it go as the 'Unnamed Colt.' " and Kenwood golf pro, is back in Blenheim III, would not race at the "I don't want to push the un-



Newsom Placed in 1-A **But Wolff Deal Seen** Likely to Stand

Pitcher Buck Newsom, traded by Washington Monday to the Philadelphia A's for Pitcher Roger Wolff, has been reclassified 1-A by his Hartsville (S. C.) board, but baseball men believe the deal will stand. Originally Newsom was 3-A. His file has been transferred to

Washington and he was due here today to request a preinduction examination. Clark Griffith, Washington president, said he did not know what would happen to the Newsom-Wolff deal if Newsom were inducted, but it was a pessibility he discounted, Griffith said that Newsom suffered

from an old leg injury, "bad feet and

about everything else," and predicted he would be rejected. In Philadelphia, Connie Mack, A's chieftain, was quoted as saying that when he made the Wolff deal he was told Newsom was in 3-A, but "we are not going to cross the bridge until we come to it. Lots of them are rejected when they go up for examination. If I lose Newsom to the army there is a possibility that Clark Griffith will give me a pitcher in his

place. Newsom recently spent six weeks at Las Vegas, Nev., where he obtained a divorce from Bessie Lucille Newsom, charging extreme cruelty. Married in 1927, they have two

Bowls Will Be Filled Despite 18.4 Drop In Grid Crowds

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-There was an 18.4 per cent drop in football attendance during the last season, but the January 1 bowl stadiums will be packed as usual.

Already every ticket for the Orange Bowl struggle at Miami, involving Louisiana State and Texas A. and M., has been sold, with every indication that the crowd will exceed the 26,166 that sat in on the game 12 months ago when Alabama and Boston College broke all adding

All the other established bowls are planning for capacity crowds, and the newly-organized Oil contest at Houston is making plans for 30,000, this despite travel handicaps of various kinds and the elimination of many nonfootball features.

Every indication points to another capacity throng of 93.000 for the Rose Bowl game, daddy of all the January 1 extravaganzas, at Pasadena. Calif., at which time Southern California and the University of Washington decide the Coast Con-New Orleans will have its third straight Sugar Bowl crowd of 73,000

for the struggle between Tulsa,

unbeaten representative from the Missouri Valley Conference, and Georgia Tech, while the Dallas Cotton affair, which has Texas University and Randolph Field as the opponents, will attract 35,000. The Sun Bowl game, which this year features New Mexico and Southwestern of Texas, is making arrangements for a 4.000 increase over the 16.000 which saw 2d Air | Such a showing would call for Force defeat Hardin-Simmons last

year. Taxicabs are forbidden un- 58,000.

der Office of Defense Transporta-The big event of opening day, the Seniors to Headline cap for 3-year-olds and up, was split into two divisions with 12 Golden Gloves Card

Minee-Mo. top-weighted with 114 Senior boxers will have their first Admission director Jack Boylan's pounds, was favored to win the big inning in the 11th annual Golden Gloves tournament Friday night, when the event enters the quarterfinals at Turner's Arena. There will be six senior bouts and 15 novice

Hanbury, brother of Lew. and while Sullivan, a colorful scrapper with a punch, is paired with Arnold Also, while the novice bouts may

not measure up to the others in skill,

Lowe, West Top Scorers

12, were the leading scorers in the Anacostia at the same time will opening basket ball games in the 11 13 35 and tossed Maurice La Chappelle in try to atone for its defeat in a clash Gonzaga division of the Parochial School League. Scores of the six Dillinger's 12 points set the pace games follow

College Quints

Catholic U. 52: Fort Meade Medics, 29, Loyola, 33: American U. 26, Akron U. 52: Muskingum, 47, Villanova, 43: Phila Marines, 32. Bethany (W. Va.), 62: Geneva, 44. Bainbridge Navy, 57: Curtis Bay, 36 Aberdeen (Md.) Bombers, 51; Mount St. Mary's, 49. Oklahoma A. and M., 39; N. Y. City College, 27. ollege, 27.

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Dule, 52: Celumbia (S. C.) Army Air ass, 23. Camp Grant, 48: Lawrence College, 35. Iowa Wesleyan, 34: Penn, 30. Indiana, 44: Wabash, 27. Southern Methodist, 51; Bergstrom





BROWN, ALFRED C. On Tuesday, December 14. 1943, ALFRED C. BROWN of 4900 Byers st. Boulevard Heights. Md. beloved husband of Jeanette M. Brown. Services at Chambers' fureral home. 517 lith st. s.e., on Thursday. December 16. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday. December 16. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. BROWN, ERMA N. On Tuesday

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East Capitol st. RICHARD T. CALLISON.
Third Baptist Church, 5th and Que sts.
beloved husband of Florence B. Callison
and father of Marsaret C. Richard C. and
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Friends may call at the Lee funeral
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ILIJIAN ISAAC. Departed
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23. American Legion, are notified of the death of Comrade WILLIAM N. CLEMENTS, and are requested to assemble at Ryan's funeral home, 31? Pa. 1943, at 8 pm, for recitation of the ritual. JAMES S. JUDGE, Commander FENTON F. BARREIT, Adjutant. 16

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RIDGEWAY. beloved mother of y B, and Carrie C. Ridgeway. Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Edna Lippoid and Mrs. Brown Remains resting at the Chi funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

RUSH, ANNA V. On December 13, 1943, in New York City, ANNA V. RUSH, wife of Richard D. Rush, mother of Mrs. Alvin Brown of New York City, Capt. Richard M. Rush, U. S. N., of Boston. Mass., and Mrs. H. B. Kelloff of Poynette.

BROWN. ERMA N. On Tuesday, December 14, 1943, at her residence, 732 Otis pl. n.w. ERMA N. BROWN, beloved wife of W. B. Brown and mother of Cabl. Alton B. Brown. U. S. A. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

BROWN. WILLIAM E. On Tuesday, December 14, 1943, at his residence, 920 Florida ave. n.w., after a lingering illness, WILLIAM E. BROWN, the beloved son of the late Jennie and George Brown. He is survived by five sisters, Della Henrey, Ethel Bradly, Ann Madison, Bettie Lofty and Rosaline Williams, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 1337 10th st. n.w.

Funeral notice later. Wis.
Services at the Frank E. Campbell. Inc.
Tuneral church. Madison ave. at 81st st.
New York City. Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Funeral notice later.

CALLISON, RICHARD T. On Tuesday, December 14, 1943, at his residence, 1519 East Capitol st. RICHARD T. CALLISON, beloved husband of Florence B. Callison and father of Margaret C. Richard C. and Donald M. Callison.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral one, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where rivices will be held on Thursday. December 18, at 2 and Relief Accordance on Thursday. December 18, at 2 and Relief Accordance on Thursday. December 19, 1943, at 1:30 p.m. from third Baptist Church. 5th and Que sts. n.w. MAUD WHITE, M. N. G. IRENE. SEWELL, W. R. SIMMONS, WILLIAM ISAAC. Departed this life on Fridgy. December 10, 1943 at 2:15 p.m., WILLIAM 1944 at 2:15 p.m., WILLIA

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MILLIAM N. CLEMENTS. and am Interment Mount Olivet Cemsare requested to assemble at Ryan's funeral home. 317 As p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 15 pm. for recitation of the ritual JAMES S. JUDGE. Commander. FENTON F. BARREIT, Adjutant. 16 Judge Coll. 1943. at 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual JAMES S. JUDGE. Commander. FENTON F. BARREIT, Adjutant. 16 Judge Coll. 1943. at 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual JAMES S. JUDGE. Commander. FENTON F. BARREIT, Adjutant. 16 Judge Coll. 1943. at 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual JAMES S. JUDGE. Commander. FENTON F. BARREIT, Adjutant. 16 Judge Coll. 1943. At 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual James S. Judge Coll. 1943. At 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual James S. Judge Coll. 1943. At 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual James S. Judge Coll. 1943. At 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual James S. Judge Coll. 1943. At 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual James S. Judge Coll. 1943. At 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual James S. Judge Coll. 1943. At 8 pm. for recitation of the ritual James S. Judge Coll. 1943. At 8 pm. for many persons the services at fort Myer. Chapel, fort Myer. Chapel, fort Myer. Chapel, fort Myer. Chapel, fort Myer. Notice of funeral arrangements later.

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Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral LAYNE, MAYNARD AUBRAY. Suddenly, nome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, December 15. at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COOPER, JAMES, On Wednesday, December 15. 1943, JAMES COOPER, Recember 15. 1943, at Preedmen's Hospital, YETTA BROWN, On Wednesday, December 15. 1943, at Preedmen's Hospital, YETTA BROWN, WALKER, wife of Andrew J. Walker, sr. sam mother of Andrew J. Walker, sr. Samuel S. Walker, sr. Mrs. Lowell Washington, and several grandchildren.

COWELL, EDWIN B. On Tuesday, December 17. at 11 am Relatives and Mrs. Brown, On Wednesday, December 15. 1943, at Preedmen's Hospital, YETTA BROWN, Walker, wife of Andrew J. Walker, sr. Samuel S. Walker, sr. Samuel S. Walker, sr. Samuel S. Walker, sr. Mrs. Lowell Washington, and several grandchildren.

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ment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DOZIER. ELBERT. On Tuesday. December 14. 1943. at his residence, 613 Acker st. n.e., ELBERT DOZIER. Remains resting at Frazier'a funeral home S89 R. I. ave n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

DUNWOODY, JAMES P. The comrades of Richard J. Harden Campble at United States Soldiers ble at United States Soldiers Home Cemetery.

ORIN BAILEY, Adutant.

EMBREY, KATHERINE. On Tuesday.

December 14. 1943. at her residence. 1417

Notice of funeral later.

MACK. WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenby on Monday, December 12, 1943, at his residence, Gunston, Fairfax County, Va. WILLIAM HENRY MACK. beloved husband of the late Mary Mack. He is survived by the sons and one daughter.

Funeral services Friday. December 17. at 1 p.m. at Shilo Baptist Church. Interment Lincoln Me-Park Cemetery. Bailmore. Md. 16

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WOODY. Interment United States Soldiers' Home Cemetery.
CHAS BAYNE. Commander.
ORIN BAILEY. Adjutant.

EMBREY. KATHERINE. On Tuesday.
Ingraham st. n.w. KATHERINE EMBREY.
the beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Comer.
Mrs. Jane Smith and Mrs. Edith Embrey.
Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS. MARTHA ELLEN. On Tuesday.
13166 North 20th st. Arlington. Va. MARTHA ELLEN MORRIS. belove wife of the late John Green Morris and morter of John G. Morris and Mrs. Joseph E. Shawlord, Scholar Mrs. William C. Koze of Washington. D. C.
Services and interment Grayson. Ky.

EARNSHAW, FRED M., SR. On Sunday.

this sweet to think we will meet again.
Where partings are no more.
And that the ones we love so well
Have only one before.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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Beaths OUEEN, RANNAH MAY. On Monday, December 13, 1943, at her residence, 80 New York ave. n.w., HANNAH MAY QUEEN, beloved mother of Arthur T. Queen, Mrs. Ethel Bentel and Mrs. Addie Queen, Mrs. Ethel Bentel and Mrs. Addie Grandmother of Arthur T. Queen, Mrs. Ethel Bentel and Mrs. Addie Grandmother Dies of Heart Attack; Funeral services for Dr. Levin B.

came a correspondent for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance and she joined the Jackson Daily Harvey J. Southwick Dies; News as correspondent. Mr. Holmes is now on the public relations staff Refired GPO Employe of Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces. A member of the Board of Gov-Press Club, Mrs. Holmes also was

a member of the White House Cor-

Mrs. Gertrude M. Suit

died at Providence Hospital Monday Maude E. Southwick.

Funeral services will be conduct-ed from her home, 2122 Thirteenth Cabell Fitzgerald Dies; ed from her home, 2122 Thirteentin Burial will be in Cedar Hill Ceme- Veteran Newspaperman

My heart still aches with sadness.
My eyes have shed many a tear.
God only knows how I miss her
In this last parting year.
LOVING MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.
GEORGIE T. ALLEN. VIRGINIA C.

Sweet memories will linger forever.
Time cannot change them, tis true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you,
HER CHILDREN. WRIGHT, ELIZABETH. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, ELIZABETH WRIGHT, who ecember 15, 1938.

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Mrs. Kathleen Holmes Dr. Levin B. Broughton | Fats Waller, 39, Dies Dr. John H. Kellogg, Carrick and dearly beloved grandmother of Charles Kaufman.

Funeral services for Dr. Levin B.

Broughton, 57, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Maryland, were to be held thill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invised the control of the college of th

Appeared in Los Angeles.

Played Church Organ at 10.

Harvey James Southwick, retired Angeles. Mr. Waller had been ill Government Printing Office em- with influenza for 10 days, he said ernors of the Women's National ploye and brother of the late George Mr. Kirkeby related that he heard Newell Southwick, Representative Mr. Waller gasping as they arrived in from New York, died yesterday at Kansas City this morning, and found his home, 6209 Walhonding road, him seriously ill in his berth. He Glen Echo Heights, Md. He was summoned a porter, who called the

Dies in Providence Hospital 10 years ago. He had been a "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Feet's Too member of the Columbia union Big," the music for "Connie's Hot Mrs. Gertrude M. Suit, 66, widow since 1887 and also belonged to the Chocolates," "Keep Shufflin" and of Arthur B. Suit, former Prince Association of Veteran Union the current Broadway success, Printers. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- 1939. Cabell F. Fitzgerald, associate Sunday editor of the New York Journal-American, died today at Meadow-brook Hospital after a long illness.

He had been on the editorial staff of the Journal-American for 27 years, including service with the American before that paper was merged with the Evening Journal.

A native of Richmond, Va., he is more largest colored congretics.

Mr. Waller came from a musical family which had its roots in Virginia in the standard staff of the Journal family which had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia. His grandfather, Adolph with had its roots in Virginia had been on the editorial staff of the had been on the editorial staff around the South. His mother sang and played the piano and organ.

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Oregon Attorney General SALEM, Oreg., Dec. 15.-Isaac H

Van Winkle, attorney general of Oregon since 1920 and dean emeritus Broadcasting System. of Willamette University, died at his home last night.

until a few days ago. He is sur-

Dr. E. Porter Felt Dies; Famous Entomologist

Dr. Felt, a native of Salem, Mass.,

In our hearts your memory lingers.

You were loving kind and true;
There is not a day, dear mother.

That we do not think of you.

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By the Associated Press.

STAMFORD, Conn.. Dec. 15.—Dr.
E. Porter Felt, 75, nationally known entomologist and scientist, died yesterday of a heart attack in his office at the Bartlett tree research laboratories.

Dr. Felt, a native of Salem, Mass.,

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Appeared in Los Angeles.

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Waller was returning to New York
after a two-week engagement in Los
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Glen Echo Heights, Md. He was a years old.

The Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, will conduct services at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. at 2 pm. tomorrow. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A member of a prominent Albany (N. Y.) family, Mr. Southwick came to the District in 1887 to enter the GPO as a compositor. He retired to the District in 1887 to enter the GPO as a compositor. He retired 10 years ago. He had been a member of the Columbia union since 1887 and also belonged to the east of the Columbia of Veteran Union of Veteran Union of Veteran Union in the current Broadway success, in the collection of Veteran Union of Veteran Union of Veteran Union Solution of Veteran Union in the current Broadway success, in the collection of the Columbia union since 1887 and also belonged to the collection of Veteran Union in the current Broadway success, in the collection of the Columbia union since 1887 and also belonged to the collection of Veteran Union of Veteran Union in the collection of Veter

Chocolates," "Keep Shufflin" and the current Broadway success, "Early to Bed."

For appearing with a 13-piece accompanying band he was paid \$4,000 a week, but he preferred to play with a five-piece combination at \$2,500 a week, because he said the smaller orchestra was more flexible. He was equally famous in Great

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Mr. Van Winkle, 73, had remained lish brick house in St. Albans, Long at his desk despite failing health spiration" of the famous "testi- C&NW 4348 49 Island, where his favorite pastime was playing the piano or electric organ. He enjoyed playing an electric organ so much that while on the church leaders.

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Ninnian Yule, Grandfather of Mickey Rooney, Dies

Film Star Mickey Rooney, died yes- Hartford Fire In

ames L. Sweene, omplaint signed by his daugnter, omplaint signed by his daugnter.

Mrs. Jean Moser, with whom he made his home in Bayonne.

Her father, Mrs. Moser said, had become unmanageable several weeks of the first of the

time in 20 years. Mrs. Moser said Air Redu she was unable to care for Mr. Yule and had asked his commitment for observation. Hudson County Physician Arthur

P. Hasking said Mr. Yule died of apoplexy.

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There is no such thing as a blood-less victory. Yours, too, is needed—by Blood Donor Center. Call District 3300 to make an engagement.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 15 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 14: 3,125 purchases involving 86.836 shares; 3,146 sales involving 81.506 shares. including 81 short sales involving 1,474 shares.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

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The position of the Treasury December 13 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

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Arg 4s 72 Peb 61/4 Jackson (Miss.) Daily News and wife of George Sanford Holmes, formerly with the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, died early today of a heart attack in the New York City Medical Center, according to word received here.

Mrs. Holmes, who wrote under the name of Kathleen Sexton, was a native of Hazlehurst, Miss., where she was born on May 13, 1890, She attended school in New Orleans and Sweet Briar College, Va.

She married Mr. Holmes in 1927 at Hazlehurst while he was managing editor of the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Times. They came to Washington in 1928, when he became a correspondent for the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Times. They came to Washington in 1928, when he became a correspondent for the Rocky Nathaniel Acton of George Sanford Holmes, with the Rev. Nathaniel Acton of George Sanford Holmes, With the Rev. Nathaniel Acton of George Sanford Holmes, Washington in 1928, when he became a correspondent for the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Times. They came to Washington in 1928, when he became a correspondent for the Rocky Mountain News and Paphannock, Va.

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A representative of the coroner's Office said after a preliminary examination that he, had suffered a provided provided physician, health authority and head of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, died here during the night at the age of 91.

By the Associated Press.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 15.—Fats Wallers, Maller, Spring and physician, health authority and head of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, died here during the night at the age of 91.

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most famous institutions of its kind church at the age of 10 and at 14 was playing professionally in a Harlem movie-vaudeville house.

He started on the road to national fame around 1932, playing on the early morning—"Rhythm Club" of Station WLW, Cincinnati, and then was called back to New York as a sustaining artist on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

When not touring the country, Mr. Waller lived in a seven-room English brick house in St. Albans, Long Island where his favorite pastime of the famous "testi-" (Annual of the country of the famous "testi-" (Annual of the famous "tes

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Arundel Corp. By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 15.—

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Foreign Exchange

New York Cotton

New York Dec. 15 (P).—Uncertainty over the wage and subsidy price control. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 10½ per cent discount, or 89 50 United States today.

Prices backed and filled in a narrow range under alternate influences of mill price fixing and new buving and hedge selling and liquidation.

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publican presidential nomination in A&FP6pf 4.35k 1944 was recently announced. Rep-resentative Dirksen discussed cur-Am & F P 2d pf Am Haw'n SS 3 rent and postwar problems confront- Am Hide & Lea

rent and postwar problems confronting the appraisal business.

Other special guests called upon for remarks included Maj. A. D. Theobald, United States Army, and Morton Bodfish of Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

More than 100 realtors, building and loan men and banking experts

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Second National Votes Extra.

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during the past year.

Harry G. Wilson is president of the association; John Scrivener, vice president; Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary, and Martin T. Weigand, treasurer. Directors include the officers and George M. Seibert, William A. Simpson, Harry H. Wilson, Chalmers F. Groff, Channing S. Walker, John W. Hardell and Arthur Seagren.

Union Trust Votes Dividend.
Directors of the Union Trust Co. have declared a dividend of 3 per cent, \$1.50 per share, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 31, President Ord Preston announced today. At the same time extra Christmas and the control of the social part of the control of the past very control of the control of

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Second National Bank directors today declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent, payable December 30 to stockholders of record December 20, President John A. Reilty announced. This Retion places the dividend on a 7 Calif Pack 1.50 68%

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tilling registered an opening advance 28% of 12½ points on disclosure of the 29½ company's plan for transferring its 550 holdings of whisky to stockholders at 23½ a price well under the OPA ceiling. of 121/2 points on disclosure of the holdings of whisky to stockholders at Chicago Grain

2-point rise and Santa Fe was frac-2-point rise and Santa Fe was frac-tionally improved along with Ameri-can Locometive and Oliver Farm. American Sugar climbed 2 points of the close on a \$2 year-end dividend.

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New York Bank Stocks New York, Dec. 15.—A sharp rise in certain liquor shares and specialties found other sections of today's stock market unresponsive and most leaders continued the narrow and uneven drift of the previous and uneven drift of the previous and most leaders continued the previous and uneven drift of the previous and most leaders continued the previous and uneven drift of the previous and most leaders continued the previous and uneven drift of the previous and most leaders continued the previous and uneven drift of the previous and most leaders continued the previous and uneven drift of the previous and most leaders and the previous and uneven drift of the previous and uneven drift of the previous and the previ a price well under the OPA ceiling.

Profit-taking reduced the extreme gain. Park & Tilford pushed up more than 8 on reports the company planned release to shareholder of a part of its whisky stocks at cost.

Price variations in steels, motors and rubbers were negligible in the final hour, aircrafts and utilities were a little lower and rails vere steady. Sears Roebuck and Westinghouse were soft.

Union Pacific retained an early 2-point rise and Santa Fe was fractionally improved allows with A and the steel was fractionally improved allows with A and the steeling subsidies and hard wheat ceilings. Traders generally remained on the sidelines. Government purchases were reported to have formed a good part of recent flour sales at many markets.

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WHEAT—
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CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (P).—Commission houses were active buyers of rye intures to day, and despite considerable profit-taking by local traders, the grain advanced more than a cent at times. The strength in rye was reflected in a steady uncertainties regarding subsidies and hard wheat ceilings. Traders generally remained on the sidelines. Government purchases were reported to have formed a good part of recent flour sales at many markets.

At the close wheat was y-5 higher: Wheat was y-3/4. In the close wheat was y-3/4. In the clo

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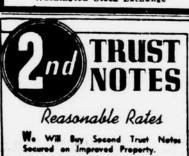
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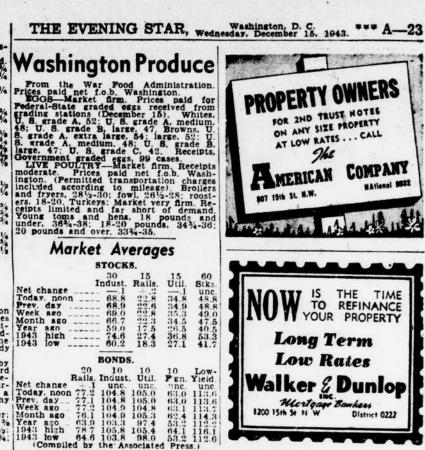


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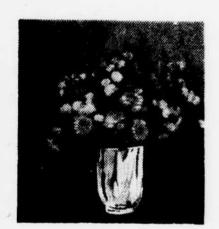
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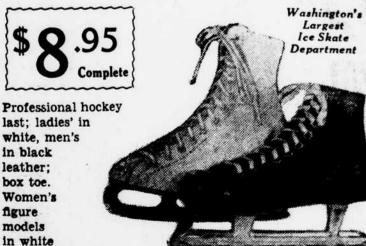


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WASHINGTON NEWS

Photographers Bring Hollywood Touch On First Day

Quiet returned to the American University campus today as Madeleine Carroll, screen actress, became just one of 93 students in "class 99" who are training to be Red Cross hospital staff aides for duty over-

Miss Carroll, registered for the four-week course Monday as Mrs. Madeleine Hamilton and held her first-and she hopes last-press conference yesterday as a Red Cross worker in what turned out to be a field day for news photographers and newsreel men.

The cameramen and their flood lights moved in in force and kept Miss Carroll on the move for hours as she enacted all over again her first day at the university. In fact, Red Cross officials just managed to sandwich in a press conference.

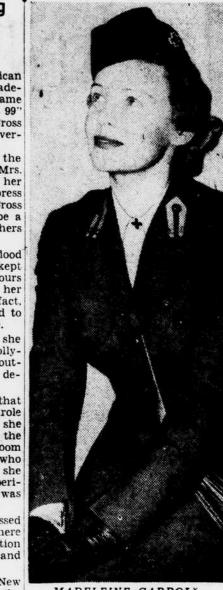
She said afterwards that she hadn't had a day like it since Hollywood, which she forsook at the outbreak of the war in order to devote her time to war work.

Miss Carroll told reporters that the nicest thing about her new role -it pays \$140 a month until she goes aboard, then \$150-was the dormitory life. She shares a room with two feminine students who are non-smokers like herself, she pointed out. It is her first experience living on a campus as she was schooled by tutors.

She said she was deeply impressed with the fact that "everyone here has a sense of complete dedication and pride in the organization and a deep humility.'

Miss Carroll came here from New York, where she was active in the United Seamen's Service. She said that now that recognition of the seamen's needs had been achieved, cent of my time and energy to the

Hayden, does not know of her picture since the Pearl Harbor at ploye with 30 years' service to retire decision to work for the Red Cross. tack. He is somewhere overseas, she does As a hospital staff aide, she will nuity proportionately reduced.



MADELEINE CARROLL. -A. P. Photo.

She brushed aside any discus- fected by the bill. she was anxious to devote "110 per sion of her career after the war The present law gives a Governwith the comment that she was ment employe having at least 30 Mayflower Hotel January 28 for the only interested in helping win the years' service the option of retiring Her husband, Lt. John Hamilton, war. Miss Carroll also seemed re- on full annuity at any time after U. S. M. C., who was a Hollywood luctant to talk about Hollywood and attaining the age of 60. Further, star under the name of Stirling stressed that she had not made a there is provision permitting an em-

not know where. The couple recent- assist in providing recreation for The commission's letter said, ly had their names changed by convalescent soldiers and will aid part: them in their correspondence home.

Animals May Not Leave

Or Enter Quarantined

Sections, However

commissioners \$6.530 would

John B. Diamond, county treas-

urer, submitted a report for the

Mrs. Harriet M. Griffith.

policeman in San Pedro, Calif.

tack, and went on his expedition.

Dr. Edward R. Gookin

Files Suit for Divorce

Dr. Edward R. Gookin, eye spe-

charges.

Kent Goes on Stand Ban on Use of Dogs As First Witness in In Hunting Is Lifted Mrs. Dolmage's Trial In Montgomery

Defense Denied Motion To Dismiss Theft Charge Against Dentist's Wife

Otis Beal Kent, retired Washington lawyer and collector of rare dogs in the quarantined areas of Government's first witness at the opening of the District Court trial opening opening of the District Court trial opening opening of the District Court trial opening opening of the District Court trial opening harges of housebreaking and grand acting director of the Maryland larceny growing out of the theft of Agriculture Department. more than \$50,000 worth of jewelry

Following the impaneling of the brought into the quaranting the brought into the quaranting teas, nor may dogs in those are be Assistant United States Attorney taken into unquarantined sections. Margolius informed the the commissioners were told. jury the Government would show The relaxation of the quarantine of a local dentist, was seen leaving a recommendation by the county the Kent apartment at 1026 Six- commissioners and after a conferteenth street N.W. with a black bag ence with Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county kept numerous pieces of jewelry he Carlin and Dr. H. C. Byrd, executive the payroll—or \$34,200,000.

had collected over a period of years. officer of the State Agriculture Mr. Margolius said the Govern- Department. ment also would show that the Kent apartment was entered by a key in possession of the defendant.

Defense Attorney Robert H. Mc-Neal, after being denied a motion to dismiss the case on the grounds that a prima facie case had not been made by the Government, said he would show that the Dolmage and Kent families had been close and Kent families had been close in home care for children, \$1,205; aid to dependent children, \$1,295; aid to dependent children, \$1,295; aid to dependent children, \$1,205; board-eral public assistance, \$1,205; board-ing home care for children that the Birthday friends for a number of years, and ing home care for children, \$1,817. that following a "breach" between them. Mr. Kent changed the lock on his apartment.

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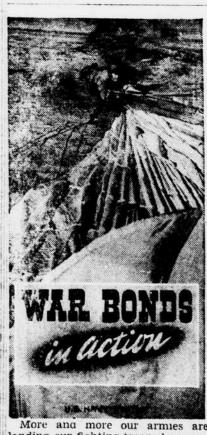
Miss Edith Leslie Heaton, native of Washington and a retired employee of the Boundary of the Bounda

ment Building at the time of the expenditures of \$2,227,026.73.

Mrs. Dolmage was indicted last September. Mr. Kent said the and receipts of the county office of jewelry had been collected by him October and November. Disburseand his mother and that it was in ments for pensions, hospitalization. tional Museum. The most valuable piece of jewelry described in the indictment was a pecklage valued at dictment was a pecklage valued at dictment was a necklace valued at hospitals, it was stated.

Teachers Ask Raise

More than 200 members of the a justice of the peace for Bethesda Charles A. Stewart Parent-Teacher and to fix his compensation at \$25 Association, East Falls Church, Va., a month, went on record yesterday as favoring an immediate increase in teachers' salaries. The association will Seabee Conquers Jap ask the county's three members of the General Assembly to support With Hatchet; Gets Medal



More and more our armies are tody of three children. landing our fighting troops by para-

Silken fineries and their substitutes are fast passing from the market to provide safe landings for our distant fighting men. We can still buy silk and nylon for them with war bonds and stamps.

—United States Treasury Department.

Dr. Gookin in March, 1941. The children's ages were given as 14, 12 and 11. In 1941 Mrs. Gookin uncessfully sought a divorce from Dr. Gookin and the court at that time awarded the physician custody of the children. Dr. Gookin is reputable.

Carl R. Schedler Resigns WLB Post Chinese Refuse Wages

Tralia staged an original strike over income tax deductions by continuing to work but refusing to take their wages.

Civil Service Opposes Aiken **Annuities Bill**

Senate Group Told Cost Would Be 'Prohibitive'

Sharp opposition to the proposal the right to retire with full annuities after 30 years' service, with-Service Committee today by the Civil Service Commission.

The bill, introduced by Senator sponsored by the Joint Conference sell Young, general chairman. on Retirement, headed by Robert L. reported or hearings held.

The committee was advised by Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, that the commission believes the cost of a straight 30-year optional retirement

27,500 Would Be Affected. The committee was advised that about 27,500 persons would be af-

after the age of 55, with the an-

"The commission has, on several previous occasions, expressed the belief that the failure to place an age limit on optional retirement would result in a substantial loss to the Government from early retirement of its more efficient servants and the delayed retirement of the less efficient

"In other words, the commission who would have availed themselves sion George E. Allen are co-chair- ward its achievement. of this option are those who believe men they could better themselves in private life with the annuity as basic income, while those who would erally be the less efficient. Hunters will be permitted to use

\$34,200,000 Estimated Cost. "This would be particularly true the President's birthday.

However, dogs from outside the suming there would be a permanent United States that the defendant, who is the wife regulations was decided on following roll of 900,000 employes and a paysimilar to one in which Mr. Kent health officer; Police Chief H. Leslie plan would be about 2 per cent of cure of infantile paralysis must go

Mr. Mitchell added that in a re- One-half of the money raised dur-Mrs. Dorothy M. Kurtz, executive secretary of the Montgomery Coun-

needed to meet the expenses of the welfare organization during December, as follows: Old-age assistance. \$1.286; aid to dependent children,

Building Association, died yesteranniversary.

worker, reported on expenditures p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral nounced. home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.,

position there in 1898 and retiring are considering changes. The commissioners passed a resolution requesting Gov. O'Conor to lution requesting Gov. O'Conor to lution requesting Gov. O'Conor to lution requesting Gov. O'Conor to local secretary to John Joy Edson appoint James C. Nichols, Bethesda,

> when he studied architecture in for the field house. England and Europe.

A "hatchet packing Seabee" has Mary B. Heaton, and a brother, To Aid Yule Seal Drive Medal by Admiral William F. Halsey Arthur B. Heaton, all of the District. for using an ax to capture a Jap-Honorary pallbearers will be officers of the firm for which she had Secretary of the Navy Knox di-closed yesterday that the Seabee is son, J. Harold McDowell, Edward L. Carl Irwin Hull, 46, a carpenter's McAleer and W. S. Pratt, jr.

mate, second class, and a former Mr. Knox said Mr. Hull was Government Rests Case decorated for heroism in the Pacific Against Waitress in Killing after shouldering an ax, tramping

into the woods and capturing a Japanese soldier. He "got a little case in District Court against Cath-The Government today rested its bored" on December 7, the anerine M. Hamel, 29-year-old waitniversary of the Pearl Harbor atress charged with second-degree at the bank. Admiral Halsey described Mr. Hull of her common-law husband, Walter as "a hatchet packin' Seabee and a F. Brown. Chief Justice Eicher is presiding at the trial jungle-hacking, Jap-cracking all-

First defense witnesses called told of renting an apartment in the 1300 block of New York avenue N.W., scene of the fatal shooting, to the day of each month at the center. 2801 Thirty-first street. couple, who were said to have identified themselves as Mr. and Gen. Cox's Wife Robbed Mrs. Brown.

cialist, of 1113 Sixteenth street day by investigating police and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, wife of Brig. N.W. has filed suit in District members of the homicide squad. Gen. Cox, former director of Dis-Court for a divorce from Mrs. Besides the officers who investi- trict Selective Service and one-time Eleanor C. B. Gookin, whose address gated the case, the prosecution with head of the District National Guard, ness yesterday was Col. Daniel W. reported to police today that a diateenth street N.W. The complaint Adams, retired Army officer, who mond ring valued at \$1,500 was charges desertion and requests cus- told how he heard two shots and stolen from her residence at 3019 dashed up the stairs to the fourth Ellicott street N.W. some time be-The suit says the couple was mar-floor, where he said he found the tween Saturday and Tuesday. chute, disrupting enemy lines, enemy communications, but paying a 1928, and claims Mrs. Gookin left body lying in a doorway.

The said says the county Md., in waitress with a gun and a man's body lying in a doorway.

The ring was stolen from a bureau drawer in a second-floor bedroom.

Campaign Plans Drawn Here for **Birthday Ball**

'Can Be No Armistice With the Crippler, President Declares

General plans for the President's hat Government employes be given Birthday Ball next month, including the Mile o' Dimes and the other out regard to age, was registered events in the annual drive to raise with members of the Senate Civil funds to combat infantile paralysis. were drawn yesterday at a meeting of the Executive Committee at the Aiken, Republican, of Vermont and office of Commissioner John Rus-

As the District group was making Alcorn, was to be considered by the committee today, but there was no quorum. After the New Year holiday committee members are to be polled on whether the bill shall be reported or hearings held.

As the District group was making its plans, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring that "there can be no armistice with the original statement of the control of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring that "there can be no armistice with the original statement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a statement of President Roosevelt declaring the National Foundati with the crippler. Surrender on the home front must also be unconditional.

Starts Here January 15.

The local drive, which last year plan would be "prohibitive," that netted approximately \$110,000 here. the present law is "very liberal" and will start January 15 with the Mile that there was no apparent reason o' Dimes stand in front of the Capiwhy those having 30 years' service tol Theater. The stand last year should be accorded special privi- accounted for more than \$40,000 of the amount raised.

Pupils of Alta Vista

Following the general pattern of past years, there will be a command performance at the National Theater January 23. That will be fold ter January 23. That will be followed by a dinner reception at the theatrical stars invited to the annual event and the midnight shows at Loew's Capitol, Warner Bros.' Earle and Lichtman's Howard Theater.

On Saturday, January 29-the day before the President's birthday-the custmary dances and dinner-dances will be held at various hotels and the Lincoln Colonnade. The traditional cutting of the birthday cake will be observed, although the hotel November paper salvage check to to be dedicated. in which it will take place has not been designated. As last year, tickets for dances will be good only at the hotel for which they are purchased. thus eliminating the traveling about from one hotel to another.

Commissioners Charles W. Kutz.

Eleventh Annual Appeal.

January's campaign will be the 11th annual appeal for funds and continue to retirement age will gen- will be conducted nationally between January 14 and 30, climaxed with the Nation-wide celebrations of in Silver Spring. At the same time,

in 1944, adding that no one can tell that, because of the present "in- just where it will strike and that at the schools in The Star-PTA shot, Maryland State police revealed at the schools in The Star-PTA shot, Maryland State police revealed knowledge as to how many of the so long as there is wartime crowding 2,500,000 employes now in Govern-ment service will be retained after the war, it was impossible to make year of almost 12,000 cases was the reliable estimates of the cost. As- third worst in the history of the

"Latest methods of treatment for roll of \$1,710,000,000, it was said the infantile paralysis victims are exactuaries suggested the cost of an pensive." Mr. O'Connor said. "and optional straight 30-year retirement research to discover the cause and on unrelentingly

port on a companion bill in the ing the annual appeal remains with House, the Budget Bureau had the National Foundation's chapters. stated the bill would not be in and the other half goes to the founty Welfare Board, informed the accord with the President's program, dation's program of research, epidemic aid and education. Chairman for Maryland is Senator George L. Radcliffe and for Virginia, G. Jeter

Recreation Bureau Acts to Save Fuel

The Recreation Department is sav-Neal told the jury, that the defendant was at work in the Investorganizations are allowed to hold Funeral services will be held at 3 night meetings, it has been an-

Milo F. Christiansen, recreation with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. superintendent, said he is attempt- lection during the week between A lifelong resident of the Dis- ing to concentrate all-night meet- Christmas and New Years' Day. trict, Miss Heaton received her ed- ings in a few schools. Seven organihis safe-keeping to be turned over medical services and undertakers' ucation in the local schools. She zations have cancelled night meettotaled \$725.27, while had worked for the Equitable ings, he said. Ten organizations have planning to make a special drive Co-operative Building Association changed meeting places to widely during the holidays, but the paper for 38 years, having accepted a used school buildings and 12 more will be held in the students' homes

> sonal secretary to John Joy Edson, that the field house at Barry Farms schools are planning to collect dur-Playground would have to be razed ing the last week of the year and Since retiring she had been a to make way for a new highway. will take the paper to the school tireless worker for the Red Cross. Board members decided to ask the on the regular collection days in Widely read in American and War Department, under whose su-order that there shall be no break English history, Miss Heaton had pervision the highway is being con- in the flow of paper during the holitraveled abroad with her brother structed, for \$6,000 as reimbursement

Spring area, persons who desire may New Jersey establishing trust funds particular subject being discussed Nash yesterday denied that he had

velope sent for the purpose. Addi- Thread Co., was one of the wealth- columnists. She would bar these had an outside toilet. tional stamps may also be purchased lest men in the Senate.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith, chairman of mother, Mrs. Elysabeth Barbour at administration. Silver Spring Health Center for the was not mentioned in the will. taking of X-rays. Tuberculosis clinics are held on the fourth Fri- of coronary thrombosis at his home.

Testimony was presented yester- Of \$1,500 Diamond



SALVAGE FUNDS GIVEN TO HOSPITAL—Children of the Alta Vista Elementary School Victory Club shown presenting to Bethesda Hospital a check for \$60, which they earned collecting scrap. Left to right, front row: J. Dewey Lutes, hospital superintendent, receiving check from Donald Bell of the kindergarten, Helen Latimer, first grade; Janet Thatcher, fifth grade; Robert Runkle, second grade; (back row) Allan Broadhurst, sixth grade; Peggy Linkins, sixth grade; Roberta Catino, third grade, and Robert Scott, fourth grade. Mrs. Louise S. Walker, school principal, stands in the rear. -Star Staff Photo.

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White House Reveals Yule Tree Plans To Bethesda Hospital The Recreation Department today issued the following instructions to school children wishing to con-

The Evening Star

WPB Award Is Given School by Montgomery Salvage Committee

Pupils of Alta Vista Elementary paper, not more than 3 inches School, Montgomery County, yes-long to 1 inch wide, bearing the terday turned over part of their

The hospital gift is one of a series Saturday. of projects developed by the school's Victory Club. Each week a single is of the opinion that the persons Guy Mason and former Commis- goal is set and students work to-

In the waste paper drive, the school collected enough paper to win recognition from the Montgomery County Salvage Committee which presented a War Production Board pennant to the school last Friday evening at the Silver Theater

were felt in Monday's collections not the rifle which fired the death and Engraving and others. program, when only 12,860 pounds today. The boy was shot as he was were picked up, bringing the grand total to 1,306,202 pounds.

Terrell Junior High School and

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Paper Collection

In Schools Tomorrow The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, magazines and cardboard in schools in the fourth district of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage - for - Victory program tomorrow together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date: Lafayette Francis Montgomery

19,410 19.393 Stoddert 14,400 Grant Hearst Corcoran Mann Eaton Deal Addison Reno Phillips Stevens St. Augustine's

collection. The children of those schools hope to set a record for collection. Roosevelt Gives Shaw Junior students, who lead the city with 74,202 pounds, are and will be taken to the school

A "hatchet packing Seabee" has Mrs. John L. Weaver and Miss Suburban National Bank Senator Barbour Leaves Trust Funds to Children

of Christmas seals in the Silver W. Warren Barbour, Republican, of opportunity "to learn all about the cipal Court. leave the money for seals received for his three children, was filed to- at that meeting." the Associated Press.

The children live with their first-hand knowledge of government Man Wounded in Leg

the Christmas seal sale for the Sil- 1409 Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. That Mrs. Roosevelt is the spear- In Shooting in Store ver Spring area, pointed out today Barbour, whose marriage to the head of the movement has been that facilities are available at the Senator ended in divorce in 1941, resented in Britain by Lady Astor, American-born member of Parlia-The Senator died on November 22 ment, who says the idea started Hespital today for treatment of Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 Fat Salvage ABC

is for OPIATES in pain killi

Henry Continues Fast At Jail Infirmary Jeffries Henry, 36, former police-man, today continued his hunger Lansburgh Employes

Jail infirmary, where he is con- To Get Yule Bonuses fined awaiting sentence for the killing of his wife. He was convicted by a District Court jury on a second-degree murder charge. little water.

Federal Workers Off Christmas Day, To Get Straight Pay

25,000 Here Affected By Ruling of Warren At Request of Stimson

diem piecework basis will receive Thoroughly cleanse and disinfect name of some one in the armed pay for the Christmas holiday, Con- eating utensils by scalding. These services to which the de oration is troller General Lindsay C. Warren bas ruled adults and children.

3. Bring the balls or stars to your Since December 25 falls on Saturschool Friday morning or to your day, which is the normal "overtime neighborhood playground by moon day" of employes working on a 40hour-week basis, Secretary of War four deaths have been attributed to Stimson sought a ruling from Mr. influenza, this is not exceptional for influenza. Warren to guide Government agenthis time of the year. But influenza pay at the rate of time and a half the pneumonia complications which had it not been for the holiday are fatal. **Gun That Killed Youth** had it not been for the holiday. James B. Burns, national president of the American Federation Police Think Stray Bullet

of Government Employes, estimates tributed to both influenza and pneuthat approximately 25,000 Federal employes in the District area and is not in excess of last year. A 22-caliber rifle containing an some 800,000 throughout the Nation after being shot in the forehead, is dria, Va.; the Bureau of Printing deaths.

Stevens School announced they are said ballistics tests made by the ployes must be in a "duty or pay joining in the Christmas vacation Federal Bureau of Investigation on status on Friday, December 24, and persons ill from respiratory ailments the rifle and on five others taken on Monday, December 27." from his companions showed that Stimson informed the controller Press. Absences from war plants, none of the guns had fired the bullet general that "the department does offices and schools continued to Sergt. Dowd said, however, that not feel that its daily and hourly mount in many States, but deaths the tests had revealed the type of employes should be

fired and that police now knew merely because it is a holiday and continued in mild form. " hat they were looking for." He that most installations will not resaid the bullet probably was a stray quire work on that day." Mr. Warren said the 1938 holiday shot fired by a hunter or a person law was intended, so far as possible, more virulent type of the disease Young Redmiles, son of Mr. and to equalize holiday pay for per diem, and numerous fatalities resulting, it

friends and died soon after at the of Federal employes. treated him for a heart attack after Commissioner Patterson

he had been told that the youth cut his forehead when he fell to the Elected ICC Chairman Funeral services for the youth were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Kiser funeral home in Laurel

the Interstate Commerce Commis- the 651 recorded the previous weeksion has been elected chairman for the coming year, it was announced in Washington ranged from 10 to 15 vesterday.

Ordinarily, the chairmanship physicians disagreed with the Health would have gone to Commissioner Department in believing the peak John L. Rogers, but he was unable had been reached. to assume the added duties be-Views on Peace Table cause of his assignment as assist- said they had noticed a decrease in attendance at playgrounds since the cause of his assignment as assist- said they had noticed a decrease in fense Transportation.

table," according to Mrs. Reosevelt, motions eventually became director tagion. movement for more women to par- 1939.

Thus, she eliminates herself as Nash Trial Continues candidate and makes it emphatic by adding "The representative from On Rent Ceiling Charge the Southern States in the last few

this country should be younger.' "Long before there is a peace the 5500 block of Wriley road, West-population was ill. The Far West table, the pattern for peace will haven, Md., charged with violating was affected for the first time, with be set," she warned in an interview, the Emergency Rent Control Act by Arizona and California reporting urging women not to wait until receiving \$33 monthly for the rent large numbers of cases. Eastern the time is set for a peace table. of a four-room house in Snow's cities continued to be the hardest She suggested that women seize court, which had a ceiling rent of hit. To expedite returns on the sale The will of the late Senator on every international meeting as an \$12.50, will continue today in Muni-

violated the rent ceiling, saying the in the mail at the Suburban Na- day at Freehold, N. J., according to By Mrs. Roosevelt's yardstick, cer- rent control authorities had mistain women would not be qualified takenly computed the ceiling price. A representative of the Silver The children, Elysabeth Cochran to represent women's interests and Assistant Corporation Counsel Ed-Spring branch of the Montgomery Barbour, 21; Warren, 17, and ideals at any future peace table-ward A. Beard said, however, that County Tuberculosis Association will Sharon, 12, share equally in the club presidents, the women with a the violation was one of the most be at the bank to receive the funds, estate. The Senator, whose grand- cause, professional women, educa- flagrant reported here in that the which should be placed in the en- father founded the Barbour Linen tors, officers in the armed forces and house had no water facilities and unless they have also acquired some

Otis Rowe, 28, colored, 1013 Thirteenth street S.E., was in Casualty among the women in Parliament. Junshot wounds in his left leg re-Mrs. Roosevelt has never claimed ceived last night in an altercation credit for launching the movement, with the proprietor of a confectionalthough it's true that her interest ery store. He was shot, police said, was accelerated by her visit in by Markos Koumanelis, 59, operater of a store at 110 H street N.W.

Rowe's condition was not serious acording to police. They said Koumanelis was taken into custody and later released for appearance before the district attorney.

Employes of Lansburgh & Bro. department store will receive Christmas bonuses Friday, Ralph No one is alarmed over his con- L. Goldsmith, vice president and dition, according to Ray L. Huff, general manager, announced today. dition, according to Ray L. Hull, general manager, announced today.

director of District public welfare.

The prisoner has taken no food since Friday and has drunk only a in the store's employ on Friday are total yearly fuel oil ration as of eligible for the bonuses, he said. December 13.

Flu Epidemic On Wane Here, **Ruhland Says**

Health Officer Sees **Need for Continued** Precaution, However

Expressing belief that the inluenza epidemic "appeared to be on the wane," Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, estimated today that 150,000 cases have occurred since November 29 and warned the public to take protective measures.

The number of elementary school children absent from classes today was 16,710, an increase of 1 per cent over westerday. At the same time only 240 of the 3,200 teachers were absent, compared with 266 yesterday, the Board of Education statistical office announced. The number of pupils staying at home is 32 per cent of the 52,249 enrollment.

The slight increase of absences today was attributed by school officials to the cold weather, rather than the flu. They added, however, this is only a conjecture which they believed to be a reasonable one.

Must Take Precautions.

Dr. Ruhland at noon issued the following statement: "During the present influenza outbreak which began about November 29, there have been, on the basis of our sampling of co-operative groups, approximately 150,000 cases. This epidemic would appear to be on the wane.

"However, the usual precautions should not be relaxed. Crowded places should be avoided. Protect others by guarding the nose and mouth when coughing and sneezing. Federal employes paid on a per Wash the hands before meals.

"This present outbreak is not accompanied by the fatal pneumonia complications as was the 1918 panwould have worked and received is not a cause of death. It is rather

Deaths Not Above 1942. However, the total deaths at-

monia for the period of the epidemic

Several large companies-includ-Employes who will not work on ing the Capital Transit Co. and the the holiday will be paid at straight Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone

in various sections of the country In seeking a ruling, Secretary were reported by the Associated penalized were few and the malady, diagnosed rifle from which the bullet was through loss of pay for that day generally as a form of influenza,

Flu Ravaging Germany.

With England suffering from a Mrs. Youell Redmiles, slumped to per hour and piece workers with was reported by the Associated the ground while walking with his holiday pay enjoyed by other classes Press today from Madrid that Germany was ravaged by an epidemic of influenza "comparable to or greater than that prevalent in Britain.'

From Richmond, the State Department of Health reported the disease had reached epidemic proportions in Virginia, with 1.649 cases Commissioner W. J. Patterson of reported last week-more than twice Estimates of the number of cases per cent of the population. Some

Recreation Department personnel start of the epidemic. In addition Women experienced in responsible Mr. Patterson came to the com- to the children actually sick, it was Government jobs are the best fitted mission in 1914 as a safety appliance explained, others have been kept to do a good job "at the peace inspector, and by successive pro- home by their parents to avoid con-

who is the spearhead of the un- of the Bureau of Safety. He was The United States Public Health organized and unofficial, but lively, appointed a commissioner in July, Service was taking a poll of all the State health services to determine how far the sickness had spread over the country. The Associated The trial of Charles M. Nash of sippi In Ohio 10 per cent of the

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Book No. 4, green stamps A, B and C valid through Monday. Stamps D. E and F valid through January

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, stamps L, M, N and P 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. 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. For B coupon holders, January 31.

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.

Red Cross Studies Here Photographers Bring Hollywood Touch On First Day

Madeleine Carroll Begins

Quiet returned to the American University campus today as Madeleine Carroll, screen actress, became just one of 93 students in "class 99" who are training to be Red Cross hospital staff aides for duty over-

Miss Carroll, registered for the four-week course Monday as Mrs. Madeleine Hamilton and held her first-and she hopes last-press conference yesterday as a Red Cross worker in what turned out to be a field day for news photographers and newsreel men. The cameramen and their flood

lights moved in in force and kept Miss Carroll on the move for hours as she enacted all over again her first day at the university. In fact, Red Cross officials just managed to sandwich in a press conference. She said afterwards that she

hadn't had a day like it since Hollywood, which she forsook at the outbreak of the war in order to devote her time to war work. Miss Carroll told reporters that

the nicest thing about her new role -it pays \$140 a month until she goes aboard, then \$150-was the dormitory life. She shares a room with two feminine students who are non-smokers like herself, she pointed out. It is her first experience living on a campus as she was schooled by tutors.

She said she was deeply impressed with the fact that "everyone here has a sense of complete dedication and pride in the organization and

a deep humility." Miss Carroll came here from New York, where she was active in the United Seamen's Service. She said that now that recognition of the seamen's needs had been achieved, she was anxious to devote "110 per sion of her career after the war reported last week-more than twice amount was made available.

U. S. M. C., who was a Hollywood luctant to talk about Hollywood and per cent of the population. Some ing receipts of \$3,957,192.16 and star under the name of Sterling stressed that she had not made a physicians disagreed with the Health expenditures of \$2,227,026.73. Hayden, does not know of her picture since the Pearl Harbor atdecision to work for the Red Cross. tack. He is somewhere overseas, she does As a hospital staff aide, she will not know where. The couple recent- assist in providing recreation for that the meledy rest telegraph of the couple recent-



She brushed aside any discuscent of my time and energy to the with the comment that she was the 651 recorded the previous week. only interested in helping win the

Baltimorean Indicted Gun That Killed Youth On 31 Liquor Counts Police Think Stray Bullet 2,463 Cases Allegedly

Shipped Out of State

from 50 to 160 cases.

Dr. Edward R. Gookin

Files Suit for Divorce

resented by Attorney H. M. Welch.

Nash Trial Continues

Struck Laurel Boy A .22-caliber rifle containing an By the Associated Press. empty shell, found in the home of BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.-A 31-

Tests Fail to Reveal

today. The boy was shot as he was State monopolies prevail. walking in front of his home with

rifle from which the bullet was amount shipped to Hickory, S. C.

"what they were looking for." He of two based on information obsaid the bullet probably was a stray shot fired by a hunter or a person the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Henry Continues Fast Young Redmiles, son of Mr. and more, was accused in a 10-count in-

Mrs. Youell Redmiles, slumped to dictment of keeping false records Jeffries Henry, 36, former policefriends and died soon after at the totaling 163 cases.

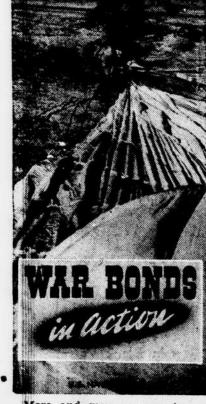
at the Kiser funeral home in Laurel, with burial in Ivy Hill Cemetery

Suburban National Bank Ritchie Highway Link To Aid Yule Seal Drive To expedite returns on the sale To Be Finished by Spring

of Christmas seals in the Silver By the Associated Press.

Spring branch of the Montgomery ing of approximately \$93,700. tional stamps may also be purchased estimated costs of material, labor Hobart Cale, registrar.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith, chairman of expenditure. the Christmas seal sale for the Sil- "As a result of the change of ver Spring area, pointed out today location, the road is approximately Price Now \$75 a Case that facilities are available at the 5 miles shorter than the northerly Silver Spring Health Center for the line which had originally been laid taking of X-rays. Tuberculosis out, thus requiring less excavation clinics are held on the fourth Friand grading," the Governor said. day of each month at the center



landing our fighting troops by para- cipal Court.

Silken fineries and their substitutes are fast passing from the mar- Assistant Corporation Counsel Ed- Chinese Refuse Wages ket to provide safe landings for our ward A. Beard said, however, that Chinese mine workers in Aus- of the skeletons are those of a com-

District Health Office Ban on Use of Dogs Confident Influenza Has Passed Its Peak

Expects Steady Decline In Number of New Cases; Million Victims in Nation

Belief that the peak of the inluenza epidemic has been passed dogs in the quarantined areas of

Several large companies-includng the Capital Transit Co. and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.-reported fewer employes sick, Agriculture Department. and similar encouragement came from some Federal agencies. School

persons ill from respiratory ailments the commissioners were told. n various sections of the country were reported by the Associated Press. Absences from war plants, offices and schools continued to mount in many States, but deaths ence with Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county were few and the malady, diagnosed generally as a form of influenza, continued in mild form. Flu Ravaging Germany.

With England suffering from a Mrs. Dorothy M. Kurtz, executive ore virulent type of the disease secretary of the Montgomery Counand numerous fatalities resulting, it ty Welfare Board, informed the was reported by the Associated commissioners \$6,530 would be Press today from Madrid that Ger- needed to meet the expenses of the many was ravaged by an epidemic of welfare organization during Deceminfluenza "comparable to or greater ber, as follows: Old-age assistance, partment of Health reported the eral public assistance, \$1,205; boarddisease had reached epidemic pro- ing home care for children, \$1,817, portions in Virginia, with 1,649 cases and administration, \$817.

had been reached. ly had their names changed by convalescent soldiers and will aid court order.

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School, Montgomery County, yessevere form. Normally at this time ments for pensions, hospitalization, terday turned over part of their name of some one in the armed name, the first of its kind to go on from one hotel to another. of around three deaths a day from charges, totaled \$725.27, while the new Bethesda Hospital to pur- to be dedicated. pneumonia, and the fatalities from \$1,676.19 was received from relatives chase a child's wheelchair. this disease—often a complication of insane patients and those

of serious influenza—had not in- hospitals, it was stated. New Survey Near Completion. ment agencies and private business a month. and hoped to have the results com-

piled some time today.

Robert Redmiles, 14-year-old North count indictment charging a Balti- said they had noticed a decrease in Laurel (Md.) boy who died Sunday more liquor dealer with making sales attendance at playgrounds since the after being shot in the forehead, is not the rifle which fired the death saler's permit charged today that 29 explained other actually sick, it was not the rifle which fired the death shot, Maryland State police revealed shot, Maryland State police revealed shot, Wast Wissing and West Viscinia ginia and West Virginia, where tagion. The United States Public Health The Federal grand jury named State health services to determine Service was taking a poll of all the

the rifle and on five others taken from his companions showed that none of the guns had fired the bullet which killed young Redmiles.

All but 100 cases were sent to Virginia, the grand jury charged. The one Maryland jury charged. The one Maryland said however that sale concerned a 50-case lot sent to

In the second Jake Anders, Balti- At Jail Infirmary

the ground while walking with his concerning the purchaser in 10 sales man, today continued his hunger strike into the fifth day at District Board members decided to ask the office of a Laurel physician, who The indictment against Levin as- Jail infirmary, where he is contreated him for a heart attack after serted the shipments began in May, fined awaiting sentence for the kill- pervision the highway is being conhe had been told that the youth cut continuing until October 21. Six ing of his wife. He was convicted structed, for \$6,000 as reimbursement his forehead when he fell to the shipments totaling 520 cases were by a District Court jury on a secmade, the bill continued, to West ond-degree murder charge. Funeral services for the youth Virginia towns. Virginia shipments No one is alarmed over his conwere to be held at 2:30 p.m. today were to persons at Portsmouth, Nor- dition, according to Ray L. Huff.

folk and Richmond, ranging in size director of District public welfare. The prisoner has taken no food Nine-Column Paper No sale prices were listed in the since Friday and has drunk only a

Mrs. Hulburt Named Girl Scout Official Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt was eight.

named Alexandria Girl Scout com-Spring area, persons who desire may ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 15.—The missioner for 1944 by the Nomileave the money for seals received new road linking the Ritchie high- nating Committee which reported in the mail at the Suburban Na- way with the newly-opened Sandy to the Girl Scout council yesterday. paper field," the News said in a planning to make a special drive Mrs. Hulburt will succeed Mrs. A representative of the Silver completed in the spring, with a sav-County Tuberculosis Association will Gov. O'Conor, in announcing the Other officers named were Mrs. be at the bank to receive the funds, saving as compared with the orig- Frank Bowles, second deputy; Mrs. which should be placed in the en- inal estimates, said it represented Arthur S. Parsons, treasurer; Mrs. velope sent for the purpose. Addi- the difference between the total Henry Rau. jr., secretary, and Mrs.

and rights of way and the final Corn Whisky Scarce,

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. There's a scant supply, and white corn whisky is selling at \$75 to \$80 per case of 12 fruit jars, ABC officials said here yesterday.

John A. Millan, Federal Alcohol Tax Unit chief at Norfolk, reported that moonshine was selling there Nash Cites Increase Dr. Edward R. Gookin, eye specialist, of 1113 Sixteenth street N.W. has filed suit in District \$3.75 to \$100 per 5-gallon jug, or \$3.75 to \$5 per quart.

Court for a divorce from Mrs. Eleanor C. B. Gookin, whose address Roundhouse Employes is listed in the 1800 block of Nineteenth street N.W. The complaint Round Up Stray Deer charges desertion and requests cus- By the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa. - Erie Railroad shop The suit says the couple was mar- employes are still recovering from a ried in St. Marys County, Md., in "rasslin" session with a 160-pound 1928, and claims Mrs. Gookin left buck deer which wandered into the for planes supplied by the United Dr. Gookin in March, 1941. The roundhouse on a cold, wintry morn-

children's ages were given as 14, 12 and 11. In 1941 Mrs. Gookin unsuccessfully sought a divorce from "roundhouse cowboy," quickly made Dr. Gookin and the court at that a makeshift lasso with a 30-foot time awarded the physician custody rope and tossed it around the buck's of the children. Dr. Gookin is rep-neck.

With the help of others, he hogtied the bucking, kicking, struggling animal and turned it over to Game On Rent Ceiling Charge Protector George W. Keppler who released it unscathed—except for Protector George W. Keppler who The trial of Charles M. Nash of the tail which was cut off on the the 5500 block of Wriley road, West- roundhouse turntable.

haven, Md., charged with violating the Emergency Rent Control Act by Sailor Models for Paintings receiving \$33 monthly for the rent of a four-room house in Snow's figure in the painting adorning the Sailors cannot complain that the

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distant fighting men. We can still the violation was one of the most tralia staged an original strike over pany of soldiers who held out to the buy silk and nylon for them with flagrant reported here in that the income tax deductions by continuing

In Hunting Is Lifted In Montgomery

WASHINGTON, B. C., U.

Animals May Not Leave Or Enter Quarantined Sections, However

Hunters will be permitted to use here and the number of cases will Montgomery County, provided they day at the District Health Depart- are under control of the hunters, the county commissioners were told yesterday by Dr. A. L. Bruecker, acting director of the Maryland

However, dogs from outside the quarantined areas may not be absences showed a slight decline brought into the quarantined areas, nor may dogs in those areas be Meanwhile, more than 1,000,000 taken into unquarantined sections, The relaxation of the quarantine

regulations was decided on following a recommendation by the county commissioners and after a conferhealth officer; Police Chief H. Leslie Carlin and Dr. H. C. Byrd, executive officer of the State Agriculture Department.

han that prevalent in Britain." \$1,286; aid to dependent children, From Richmond, the State De- \$1,295; aid to needy blind, \$110; gen

John B. Diamond, county treas-Estimates of the number of cases urer, submitted a report for the Her husband, Lt. John Hamilton, war. Miss Carroll also seemed re- in Washington ranged from 10 to 15 quarter ending September 30 show-

Department in believing the peak Mrs. Harriet M. Griffith, case worker, reported on expenditures An officer of the Health Depart- and receipts of the county office of

The commissioners passed a reso- Victory Club. Each week a single Saturday. lution requesting Gov. O'Conor to goal is set and students work to-The Health Department has been appoint James C. Nichols, Bethesda, engaged for several days in making a justice of the peace for Bethesda a new survey of illness in Govern- and to fix his compensation at \$25 school collected enough paper to

Recreation Department personnel Recreation Bureau Night Civic Meetings

In Schools Reduced The Recreation Department is sav-

Sergt. Dowd said, however, that sale concerned a 50-case lot sent to Arizona and California reporting zations have cancelled night meetthe tests had revealed the type of Salisbury and the other a similar large numbers of cases. Eastern ings, he said. Ten organizations have rifle from which the bullet was amount shipped to Hickory, S. C.
fired and that police now knew

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The case against Levin was one hit. used school buildings and 12 more are considering changes. Mr. Christiansen told a meeting

of the Recreation Board yesterday that the field house at Barry Farms Playground would have to be razed to make way for a new highway. War Department, under whose sufor the field house.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15.-The Miami Daily News will appear, beginning next Monday, with nine columns to collection. The children of those the page instead of the customary schools hope to set a record for col-Calling the ninth column a "revo-

lutionary innovation in the news- the city with 74,202 pounds, are front - page announcement that will be held in the students' homes their diet of news, editorial and dis- when school is resumed. play advertising material will not be reduced as the fresh 10 per cent cut schools are planning to collect durin newsprint quotas goes into effect ing the last week of the year and

nouncement continued, "it will be days. possible to provide 198 column inches of reading matter in each nine-colof reading matter in each nine-col-umn page as contrasted with 176 Dr. Levin B. Broughton inches in the present eight-column page. This represents a gain in Rites at College Park space of more than the 10 per cent required to offset the impending reduction in the allotment of news-

In Lease-Lend Deals

Praising the mutual aid spirit of lease-lend, Walter Nash, New Zealand's Minister of Finance, recently gave out in Wellington figures

States under orders placed before Laurese McDonnell Broughton; a Dentist Completes Job ter Nash estimated that New Zealand will spend in 1943 about \$67,-000,000 on reverse lease-lend as against \$23,500,000 last year.

United States will supply us with lease-lend commodities valued at Tappahannock, Va. \$133,000,000," he said. "To June last the total had risen to \$107,000,000."

Mexico City Excavators Unearth 50 Skeletons

More than 50 human skeletons, some of them of women and children, were unearthed by workmen excavating for a building in Mexico City. They are believed to be the skeletons of those who perished in the reign of terror of February, 1913. when rival revolutionary groups fought it out all over the city.

The relics were found 15 feet bebuy silk and nylon for them with flagrant reported here in that the house had no water facilities and to work but refusing to take their with those of the women and chill-wages.

SAVE IT!

TURN IT IN!



SALVAGE FUNDS GIVEN TO HOSPITAL—Children of the Alta Vista Elementary School Victory Club shown presenting to Bethesda Hospital a check for \$60, which they earned collecting scrap. Left to right, front row: J. Dewey Lutes, hospital superintendent, receiving check from Donald Bell of the kindergarten, Helen Latimer, first grade; Janet Thatcher, fifth grade; Robert Runkle, second grade; (back row) Allan Broadhurst, sixth grade; Peggy Linkins, sixth grade; Roberta Catino, third grade, and Robert Scott, fourth grade. Mrs. Louise S. Walker, school principal, stands in the rear. -Star Staff Photo.

Pupils of Alta Vista Give Salvage Funds To Bethesda Hospital

WPB Award Is Given School by Montgomery Salvage Committee

November paper salvage check to services to which the desoration is the city books, to the Council mem-

The hospital gift is one of a series school Friday morning or to your

ward its achievement. In the waste paper drive, the Dog Quarantine Zone win recognition from the Montgomery County Salvage Committee which presented a War Production Board pennant to the school last Friday-evening at the Silver Theater missioners yesterday extended the induce persons to take out addi- fight the epidemic that is expected

at the schools in The Star-PTA county. program, when only 12,860 pounds were picked up, bringing the grand requires that owners keep their dogs zoned despite opposition from the United States.

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on the first day of the new year."

"Because of certain mechanical on the regular collection days in factors involved in the setting of order that there shall be no break type in narrower columns," the an- in the flow of paper during the holi-

Funeral services for Dr. Levin B.

Broughton, 57, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Maryland, were to be held with the Rev. Nathaniel Acton of-ficiating. Burial will be private.

party gives him the hip, bowling was burned over. him into the moat surrounding the The Buffalo Gap blaze destroyed Dr. Broughton, who had served at island. the university since his graduation. His buddles then form a circle stacked for export. Both the lished a number of books.

Barnett Broughton, a cadet at the On Patient in Army Military Academy at West Point, and three sisters, Mrs. B. B. Kettell. By the Associated Press. "And this year we expect that the Baltimore; Mrs. D. B. King and



White House Reveals Yule Tree Plans

ssued the following instructions to school children wishing to concontribute decorations to the annual andria was frozen when the City the Lincoln Colonnade. The tradi Community Christmas Tree on the Council passed an ordinance last tional cutting of the birthday cak White House lawn. 1. Pick as many ball or star orna-

ments as you like. 2. Attach to each a white slip of ulations are adopted. paper, not more than 3 inches

3. Bring the balls or stars to your of projects developed by the school's neighborhood playground by noon vised the Council that since copies

Widened in County

in Silver Spring. At the same time, dog quarantine for another 90 days tional licenses which the Council in 1944, adding that no one can tel the school received a check for and enlarged the area covered by would not have the power to revoke just where it will strike and that \$125.67 from The Evening Star-P- the quarantine after officials of the after the adoption of the ordinance. epidemics may be expected at least State Livestock Sanitary Service re-The effects of the flu epidemic ported that the rabies epidemic has of Paul Delaney to rezone 131 North and mass movements of people. Th were felt in Monday's collections spread to rural sections of the at the schools in The Star-PTA county.

Washington street from A-1 to D-1 infantile paralysis epidemic this commercial to permit operation of year of almost 12,000 cases was the

joining in the Christmas vacation added to the quarantine zone are commercialization of North Wash- research to discover the cause and the Beltsville and Bowie sections, ington street would detract from its cure of infantile paralysis must go where recent cases of rables have been reported.

Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the livestock service, told the company to the new measure that Christ Church itself has been the National Foundation's chapters and the other half goes to the foundation.

Commissioners the new measure was necessary to control the spread paying visitors and by being opened to dation's program of research, epi-

The new quarantine includes that area from the Montgomery County quest of Mrs. Caroline R. Butler to Radcliffe and for Virginia, G. Jeter line north of the Beltsville Experi- rezone 1920 Duke street from C-1 Jones of Richmond. mental Farm, along Contee road to to C-2 residential to permit conver-Furnace road, then to the Bowiesion into apartments for war worklaurel road, including the town of
ers, and to J. W. McMenamin to reers, and to J. W. McMenamin to re-Bowie, then south along the Popes zone 1318 Duke street from C-1 to Creek line of the Pennsylvania C-2 residential to permit its use for Railroad to Leland, then to and in- apartments. cluding the towns of Meadows, Oak Grove, Forestville and Camp to rezone 420 North Fayette street the Interstate Commerce Commis-Springs, along Broad Creek to the to D-1 commercial for use as a real sion has been elected chairman for

Man Fashions Fiddles As Wartime Hobby

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif .-Ernest Williams fashions fiddles for

completed six violins and started term. three more. Neighbors sometimes hear him sawing out sweet test new Forest Fire Outbreak Once his hobby was photography, but the war made supplies scarce. In Virginia Held Unlikely Turning to fiddle fabrication, Mr. Williams read every available book By the Associated Press. on the art. The late George C. ment to produce a good tone.

Irksome Monkies Get 'Cooled Off' by Buddies should serve as a deterrent to wood- with the proprietor of a confection-

theories on the subject.

there in 1908, died yesterday of around the rim of the island and Waynesboro and Staunton fire de-New Zealand has paid \$5,000,000 outstanding chemist, he had pub- them until he is too weary and Alexandria Girls' Club water-logged to be cantankerous.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-A year and terday. tient, W. L. Starmar.

The dentist was called to the col- becomes effective. Mrs. Heileman ors before completing work on Mr. also is director of scouting for the Starmar. At San Diego, Calif., doc- Alexandria Girl Scouts. She has aparmed forces, needed dental atten- assistant at the Girls' Club.

before—but this time Uncle Sam all ages is being planned.

Alexandria Bar to Dine The Alexandria Bar Association Charles A. Stewart Parent-Teacher

tomorrow night at the Belle Haven went on record yesterday as favor-Country Club. The dinner will be ing an immediate increase in teachalong the lines of Gridiron Club af- ers' salaries. The association will fairs, with skits presented and ask the county's three members of prominent citizens made the subject the General Assembly to support total yearly fuel oil ration as of December 13.

Alexandria Council Limits Number of The Recreation Department today Taxicabs in City

The number of taxicabs in Alexnight prohibiting the licensing of will be observed, although the hote any taxicabs or other for-hire ve- in which it will take place has no hicles until proposed taxicabs reg- been designated. As last year, ticket

Joseph M. Pancoast, city attor-hotel for which they are purchased long to 1 inch wide, bearing the ney, presented the proposed ordithus eliminating the traveling about bers last night for their considera- Guy Mason and former Commistion before a public hearing is held. would be made available to taxicab operators, he considered it wise to

until the ordinance is adopted.

number of cabs permitted in the city the President's birthday. or governing their operation, read- Mr. O'Connor said that mor The Prince Georges County Coming of the proposed provisions might money than ever will be needed t seven other youths.

State Police Sergt. John H. Dowd said ballistics tests made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Investigation on

a stop for sight-seeing buses.

The request of Frank G. Jones

estate office was granted. The request of Gladney Motor Co. yesterday.

to build and operate a repair shop at 1406 King street was denied. trical board will expire December 31, the council reappointed the members fense Transportation. In his tiny garage attic he has of the board for another three-year

Lindsay, violinmaker, showed him —State Forester Fred Pederson said tricks of shaping and assembling the last night he did not expect any gen-72 parts and varnishing the instru- eral outbreak of forest fires such as Otis Rowe, 28, colored, 1013 Thirthose which swept sections east of teenth street S.E., was in Casualty Berryville and at Buffalo Gap in Au- Hospital today for treatment of gusta County last week end. Humidity has been high and this ceived last night in an altercation

NEW ORLEANS. - The inhabit- Bluemont region east of Berryville, tor of a store at 110 H street N.W. ants of Monkey Island at Audubon sweeping over sections of two Vir- Rowe's condition was not serious, Park Zoo have a system for water- ginia counties and one in West Vir- acording to police. They said Koucooling hotheads which seems an ginia from Saturday night until manelis was taken into custody and advancement over most human Monday night when it was halted. later released for appearance be-Mrs. J. C. King, whose home is on fore the district attorney. Whenever a particular monkey the Clarke-Loudoun County line, at 2 p.m. today at St. Andrew's begins spoiling for a fight, gouging said it was the worst blaze she had Episcopal Church in College Park, and nipping at his fellows, some seen in 25 years. Some of her land

an estimated 1,000,000 feet of lumber

To Get New Secretary Mrs. Frank Heileman has been appointed executive secretary of the

Alexandria Girls' Club, the club's board of directors announced yes-Miss Esther Broughton, both of a half ago a Knoxville dentist was She will assume her duties Januperforming a dental job for a pa- ary 1, when the resignation of the present secretary, Mrs. Newton Cosby

> tors said Mr. Starmar, now in the pointed Mrs. Frank Kaserman as her It is planned to have the club open Mr. Starmar found the Knoxville from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily on Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A dentist at the same post. The den-Saturday mornings. Mrs. Heileman tist finished the job started months said a program to interest girls of

Teachers Ask Raise More than 200 members of the

will hold its annual gridiron dinner Association, East Falls Church, Va.,

Annual Birthday Ball Drive Plans Drawn By Committee Here

President in Message Demands 'No Armistice With the Crippler'

General plans for the President's Birthday Ball next month, includng the Mile o' Dimes and the othe: vents in the annual drive to raisfunds to combat infantile paralysis were drawn yesterday at a meeting of the Executive Committee at the office of Commissioner John Rus-

sell Young, general chairman. As the District group was makin its plans, Basil O'Connor, presiden of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, released a state ment of President Roosevelt declar ing that "there can be no armistic with the crippler. Surrender on th home front must also be uncondi-

Starts Here January 15.

The local drive, which last year netted approximately \$110,000 here will start January 15 with the Mil Dimes stand in front of the Capi tol Theater. The stand last yes accounted for more than \$40,000 (the amount raised.

Following the general pattern (past years, there will be a comman performance at the National Thes ter January 23. That will be fol lowed by a dinner reception at th Mayflower Hotel January 28 for th theatrical stars invited to the an nual event and the midnight show at Loew's Capitol, Warner Bros Earle and Lichtman's Howar Theater

On Saturday, January 29-the da before the President's birthday-th custmary dances and dinner-dance for dances will be good only at th

Commissioners Charles W. Kut sion George E. Allen are co-chair

Eleventh Annual Appeal.

January's campaign will be th freeze cabs at their present number 11th annual appeal for funds an will be conducted nationally be He explained that since there is tween January 14 and 30, climaxe now no ordinance regulating the with the Nation-wide celebrations o

The Council granted the request so long as there is wartime crowdin

demic aid and education. Chairman The council also granted the re- for Maryland is Senator George L

Commissioner W. J. Patterson of the coming year, it was announced

Ordinarily, the chairmanship would have gone to Commissioner On notification by Edward Dunn, John L. Rogers, but he was unable city electrical inspector, that the to assume the added duties beterms of the members of the elec- cause of his assignment as assistant director of the Office of De-

Mr. Patterson came to the commission in 1914 as a safety appliance inspector, and by successive pro-motions eventually became director of the Bureau of Safety. He was

CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va., Dec. 15 Man Wounded in Leg

gunshot wounds in his left leg reery store. He was shot, police said, One fire covered 5,000 acres in the by Markos Koumanelis, 59, opera-

Daily Rationing

Book No. 4, green stamps A, B and D. E and F valid through January

Meats, Fats, Etc. — Book No. 3, stamps L. M. N and P 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.

coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, January 31. 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

what could be more exciting on Christmas morning than a Ailt from the

Natural Russian Crown Kamchatka Sable Scarfs from \$115 per skin Natural and Blended Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs from \$65 per skin Natural and Blended Baum Marten Scarfs · · · · · · · from \$85 per skin

Natural Russian Lynx Jackets ---- from \$395 Natural Silver Fox Jackets----- from \$250 Dyed Squirrel Jackets. Blended Fox Jackets Dyed Guanaco Jackets ---- from \$69.50 Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs --- per skin, from \$17.50

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THE EVENING STAR, Wednesday, December 15, 1943. Pvt. Talley Meets Pvt. Talley As Texas Couple Unite in Italy

5.—The Pvts. Talley—Maxine and mas."

before you go in.

orderly room. . "I couldn't figure out what the the weekly luncheon meeting of the 'old man' wanted," he said afterward. "I couldn't figure it out at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Annapolis Hotel. He will speak on

The major looked at him sternly "Learning Languages in a Hurry." when he entered the orderly room. Then the major said, "There's a private to see you, a friend of yours, I drippings and grease the skids to think." He indicated a bench on launch the Avis on the sea of the side of the big room.

Charles looked toward the bench. He saw the private mentioned thereupon. For a minute he was silent. His eyes stared. His lower law dropped. Then he shouted: "Oh, Baby Doll!"

For the next few minutes the two privates kissed, hugged and laughed a little hysterically. Their eyes were Pvt. Charles Talley and Pvt.

Maxine Talley are from Crystal City,

Tex. They used to be known as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talley. "I guess," said Charles after the first shock of the meeting wore off, "that I'm the happiest soldier in Italy. I wish I had some champagne, or something."

Then he said, "I'd better stop wishing and give somebody else a

Charles Talley—can be counted Pvt. Maxine Talley had arrived the Amalgamated Association of have been advised of the hearings. among the happiest people in Italy. two days before with a contingent Street Electric Railway and Motor

Charles was busy unloading Air Corps depot supplies when his first sergeant yelled:

to wait six months before they finally put me on a boat going overseas. But then I always knew deep The Capital Transit Co. and the

Slightly bewildered, Charles washed his hands, buttoned the top of his fatigue shirt and walked into the cf Columbian College of George .Washington University, will address

> Housewives - Save your bacon oblivion.

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The Army newspaper Stars and of 200 WACS. Said she, holding Coach Workers of America, AFL, Stripes told their story today as follows: "I knew he was in Italy. I had room 5341 of the Labor Depart-

"Pvt. Talley, report to the orderly room immediately. Better wash up before you go in."

The Capital Transit Co. and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. on voluntary application are seeking a 5-cent hourly SILES, FURNITURE LAMPS Ele increase for employes.

1518 CONN. AVE. The union is seeking an increase

Hearing Set for Tomorrow for employes of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., In Bus Wage Dispute Here J. Arnold, vice president of the company, was notified by the WLB. Hearings on wage disputes be- R. T. Mitchell, vice president of WITH THE 5th ARMY, Italy, Dec. chance. I got all I want for Christ
-The Pvts. Talley—Maxine and mas."

Hearings on wage disputes between three bus companies serving
Washington and nearby areas and
Merrill, Capital Transit head, also





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ALL HAHN STORES OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



Sheer and clear, they give a lovely "bare-leg" appearance that invites a second look . . . no wonder these fine-meshed rayons are such favorites, and so right for this Christmas-giving. Their trim, vertical weave, called "ECSTASY" truly lives up to its name! Choose RICA SUN or RIO TAN for the shade . . . and be sure of a gift that will be admired and appreciated. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Add delightful comfort to her leisure hours!

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Nylon Fleece in

Red or Black 2.50

Dressy Slipon in Black Velvet

3.95

The guests at the dinner last evening included Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, the former Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. Abe Fortas, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. .

Stephen A. Mitchell of Chicago and ain," to be held this evening at 8:30 Mr. A. F. Douglas, brother of the o'clock at the Department of Interior Auditorium

Mr. Hoyt is planning to leave Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, early next week for New York, U. S. A., whose division was responwhere he will spend Christmas with sible for making "Know Your Ally his older son, Palmer Hoyt, jr., who Britain," will present that film this is with the foreign branch of the evening, being introduced by Air Office of War Information, while Vice Marshal MacNeece Foster, Mrs. Hoyt and her small son Dick, RAF. with the pet of the household, a The new British films include "The Siamese temple cat named Chinka-Biter Bit." which compares the ling, will entrain for Portland for damage wrought by Luftwaffe raids

with the devastation now being Another party on this week's cal- meted out Germany in RAF attacks; endar was the ladies' tea given yes- "Tank Patrol," which depicts the terday by Mrs. Harold Butler, wife adventures of an isolated British of the British Minister to Washing- tank which finally breaks through ton, who entertained at her resi- the Italian lines and gets away to dence in Kalorama road, formerly safety; and "The Great Harvest." the Bolivian Embassy, in compli-showing high lights of British warment to Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, time farming, which now is the most president of the General Federation highly mechanized in the world of Women's Clubs, who just recently and its greatly stepped-up contrib-

The hostess was assisted in re- ain's food problem. ceiving her guests by her daughter, Among the several hundred guests Miss Noorna Butler. She wore a invited to attend the preview this powder-blue crepe dress with em-broidery on the bodice, and Miss of honor at Mrs. Butler's tea yes-Butler was attired in a becoming terday: Mr. J. Edgar Hoover. Dr. raspberry-color wool suit with a John W. Studebaker, Mr. Archibald darker color blouse. The guest of MacLeish, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, honor chose for the occasion an all- First Officer Alden of the Wrens, black costume, her narrow-rimmed, Maj. Pamela Hammick, officer comhigh-crowned hat trimmed with a manding the A. T. S.; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Field, the First Secretary of Soviet Embassy

A fire had been lighted in the the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Bazyfireplace in the drawing room, the kin. Mrs. A. B. S. Johnstone, Mrs. Fete for Club mantel shelf being adorned with Elizabeth May Craig, Mrs. Gerald small vases of ivy which hung grace- Toye, and Mr. T. Y. Lo. fully at either side. On one small Another event on today's calendar table a vase of heather gave a strik- included the luncheon given at Hotel ingly British accent. The tea table 2400 by Mrs. Lawrence Smith, her to the garden, and here the dainti- Corsage Committee. est of sandwiches and tea were dis- This group of women has been

hostess to assist in this hospitality, giving their time to sell a wide as-Lady Dixon, wife of the Minister sortment of attractive gifts in a war of Australia, was among those pres- stamp booth at the Statler. Besides ent at yesterday afternoon's fete, the usual corsage bouquets, one will as was Mrs. Hugh Butler. Mrs. find here, dolls of all kinds, other Pott, wife of the Naval Attache of toys, children's books and games. the British Embassy, poured tea, miniature Christmas trees and taking turns with several other wreaths, all cleverly adorned with wives of members of the Embassy or made entirely of war stamps.

The Minister and Mrs. Butler are sponsoring the preview of three new Nancy Ralls British Ministry of Information films and, by courtesy of the United Is Bride States War Department, a special Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ralls anshowing of "Know Your Ally Brit-

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vesterday afternoon.

pital December 23.

Sherry Parker, Shirley Phillips, Vir-

ginia Sargeant, Mary Smith, Rose-

mary Heck, Joan Bobrink, Dorothy

Stubblefield, Owen Mehaffey, Nan

Barker, Peggy Keyes, Pat Hogan,

Rosemary Eggert, Janet Williamson,

Joan McFadden and Adele Schwartz.

Freesman, Vivien Nelson, Margaret

program by members of the Board

of Directors of Jango, among them

being Mrs. Robert P. Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Gins-

berg announce the marriage of their

daughter, Ensign Kaye Kellner

Ginsberg, to Lt. Eugene Allen Ehr-

lich, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Maxwell Ehrlich of Staten Island.

Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

F. Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Prince and Mr. and Mrs. George

Stevens and Mrs. I. Stark.

Ushers yesterday were: Phyllis

Tea was served after the musical

Mrs. Kenneth Royal and Capt. and Clayton, Mrs. Laurence Crolius, Mrs. John Bradley, with Comdr. Mrs. Phil Porter, Mrs. Dundas Hee-Young, who was aide to the Secre- nan, Sally Jones, Ann Betts, Martha

Russian films, recently translated Ensign Ginsberg Wed into English, will be shown and Bernice Parks will sing Russian To Lt. Ehrlich, U.S.A.

Miss Bengtson Wed Recently

Reed of Washington and Mr. Harry

Dupont Circle ... Dupont 7000 matron of honor and Mr. De Groot The reception was held in the

Society and Clubs

of Columbia trails the entire Jango ushered in the Christmas country in Army and Navy nurse season with a large get-together recruitment? And that although party of girls and parents at the the quota is only 50 nurses a club's headquarters in St. John's month recruitments scarcely ever parish hall at 3240 O street N.W. reach that figure?

It was Mrs. Robert Clement The chief feature of the enter-Watson who told this astonishing fact. As vice chairman of nurse tainment was the singing of carols around the gaily decked Christmas recruitment of the District Chaptree. The Jango choir members ter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Watson practiced diligently for this is in very close touch with all event. Proof of their efficiency is phases of the recruitment. (As that they have been asked to sing you know the Red Cross is the at the 7:30 p.m. service at St. John's official recruiting agent for the Sunday and at Walter Reed Hos-Army and Navy Nurse Corps.) She accepted the appointment as The group is led by Mrs. William M. Michaels, and the accompanivice chairman the very day that her young son got his Army ment is played by Miss Josephine Berliner. Among the members of orders. She has known nursing the choir are Virginia Beecher, from the hospital angle for a Carol Grosstephen, Claire Noren, good many years. She is on the Prudence Kier, Anne Eliott, Ellen Board of Lady Visitors of the Eagen, Virginia Eisele, Lois Foster, Children's Hospital, a member of Phyllis Steer, Betty Beall, Virginia the Columbia Hospital Board and Bogart, Pat Cassing, Vesta Hogan,

> at Walter Reed Hospital. Although a native of South Carolina, Mrs. Watson has spent the greater part of her life in Washington. She came here first as a small child when her father, Senator Latimer, served as United States Senator from South Carolina. Later she came here to boarding school and then to live as a bride. The Watsons have two daughters, in school in Washington, and the one young

was for seven years a Gray Lady

Mrs. Watson strongly advocates home nursing. She thinks that at least one member of every family should take the home nursing course. She also thinks that the nurse's aides have helped wonderfully in the shortage of hospital personnel-but she not only thinks, she knows, that the Red Cross must have more graduate nurses to fill the quotas required by the Army and Navy if our wounded are to be given proper care. "Every time there is good war news for our side, the recruiting falls off when in reality it should increase. Every victory means more casualties-every victory costs heavily in blood and suffering and

death. If you are a trained nurse and want to help shorten this war you can write or visit your Red Cross chapter for information and application blanks. You may express your preference for duty with the Army or Navy. The qualifications differ slightly, but whatever your choice you will be doing one of the greatest services for your country that any



MISS FLORENCE KATHRYN

BOWLING. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard Bowling, announce her engagement to Mr. Alan Adrian Hamilton of Washington and Houston, son of Mrs. Thompson A. Hamilton of Houston and the late Mr. Hamilton. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

Social News In Suburbs

C. Gandy, jr., in Silver Spring, Md., and confused, he continued, and committee. Members of Mrs. Shelwas the scene of an interesting strict quarantines will be enforced ton's committee who will also greet breakfast party Sunday morning, to prevent spread of disease. when members of the Friendship Class of the Silver Spring Baptist fering will go on not only for weeks Dickinson, Mrs. Frederick R. Gibbs, Church entertained in honor of Miss or months but for years after the Mrs. Henry Herzog and Mrs. Pres-Helen Espey, WAC who is here on war," he added. furlough from Camp Hale, at Pando. Dr. Gulick concluded with an opmother, Mrs. Helen Epsey, on Web- spirit of the nations signing the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atwood, Dr.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Batter.

Will Be Married Saturday Evening

Miss Margaret E. Jones and Lt. he concluded. Edwin B. Donaldson, jr., have se- Dr. Gulick was introduced by Mrs. The ceremony will be performed in League's foreign policy project. Mrs. the Sherwood Presbyterian Church Eugene Duffield, president of the preceded the party. Newly electthe Sherwood Presbyterian Church Eugene Duffield, president of the in Woodridge, the Rev. R. M. Musson District League was among those ed Mrs. Fred Beyer, president;

Miss Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones of Mount Park View Club Rainier and Lt. Donaldson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson of Holds Yule Party Washington. He recently was graduated from the officers training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Mary Rives Is Bride-Elect

The wedding will take place Janu- the flag and armed services. can give is one of Uncle Sam's War ary 8 in the Second Presbyterian A business meeting prece bonds. Keep on backing the attack. Church in Alexandria.

THE EVENING STAR, Wednesday, December 18, 1943. B-3 League Is Told Of Co-operation At UNRRA Meeting "China" will be the subject of an address by B. F. Lee at a meeting of the Political State of an ameeting

together in spite of manifold minor is a journalist and author.

diversities was proven at the recent Marie C. Deal. lyric son lief and Rehabilitation Administra-Dr. Luther Gulick, staff member of min Soule Gantz, will preside. UNRRA, at a meeting of the District Voteless League of Women Vot- charge of Christmas donations to be ers yesterday.

Speaking at a luncheon at the YWCA, Dr. Gulick discussed the Congress which was attended by Dance Will Honor delegates of 44 different countries. The speaker explained some of the 100 Chaperones recently formulated plans of UNRRA which he said emphasize rehabilitation.

tend to help restore buildings, night at the Washington Club. own domestic production."

The speaker emphasized the prob- ments will follow. lems that lie ahead for UNRRA in the Nazi-controlled countries. Many Miss Gretchen Feiker, director of

UNRRA agreement.

Silver Spring tomorrow from North- spoke no English and it was neces- herd. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin and Harwestern University at Evanston, Ill., sary to transact business through low McCord. to spend the holidays with her par- an interpreter, he declared that "not a single report came out of the Alpha Zeta Beta Party conference which didn't have the

lected Saturday for their wedding. Harvey Becknell, chairman of the and member of the chapter, as host-

theme of a Christmas party held by Ritchie, historian and Opheleo rethe Park View Woman's Club last porter. night at the home of Mrs. W. O. Gale, junior past president.

motif. Gifts were distributed and Members of the Huckleberry Col. and Mrs. Tom Christopher guests joined in singing carols. "Why Mountain Artists' Colony of Hender-Rives of Alexandria and Montgom- the Chimes Rang," a story of Christ- sonville, N. C., will be special guests ery, Ala., announce the engagement mas, was told by Mrs. Ruth Stitt. of the Writers' League of Washand approaching marriage of their Miss Jeanna Floyd, vibra harpist, ington at its holiday meeting to-

B. F. Lee to Speak On China Saturday

Definite proof that nations with p.m. Saturday at the Washington single goal can agree and work Club. Mr. Lee, a native of China,

Marie C. Deal, lyric soprano, acmeeting of the United Nations Re- companied by Mrs. Bertha Paul, will be presented by Mrs. Edgar Briant tion at Atlantic City, according to Meritt. The president, Mrs. Benja-

Mrs. Stewart Womeldorph is in

made at the meeting.

A party in honor of 100 members the relief for nations more than the of the Panhellenic Association who have been chaperones at USO "By relief, we will send food, dances will be given by the dance clothes, medicines and soap to these subcommittee of the YWCA-USO countries" he said. "We do not in- advisory committee at 8 o'clock to-

bridges or roads—that the people of During intermissions, addresses the countries must do themselves, will be made by Miss Mabel R. Cook, UNRRA will supply raw materials national USO representative for this for industry and seeds enough to get area and former director of the H things started but the actual re- street USO Club, and Lt. Comdr. W. habilitation must be done by the D. Thompson, welfare and recreapeople from the surplus of their tion officer, Potomac River Naval own domestic production."

unfortunate people will return to the YWCA-USO Club; Mrs. Cloyd their homes only to find them de- H. Marvin, president of the Washstroyed or confiscated, he pointed ington Club; Mrs. Harlow McCord, out. Ration books valid in one president of the Panhellenic Assoprovince, will be invalid in another, ciation, and Mrs. Frederick Shelton. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Transportation will be inadequate chairman of the USO dance subguests, are Mrs. G. H. Collingwood, "There is danger that this suf- Mrs. Maynard A. Cook. Mrs. Eldred ton B. Kavanagh.

Among the honor guests will be Colo. Miss Espey is visiting her timistic note on the co-operative Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Miss Miss Marilyn Batter will arrive in Although some of the chairmen Elsa Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Shep-

unanimous approval of all the delegates. One official declared it was the most successful international the most successful international manual Christmas parts. The annual Christmas parts and Gamma Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, was held last night at 813 South Irving street, and the street of th Arlington, with Mrs. W. Oliver Donohoe, director of Epsilon Province A brief business meeting ess. Mrs. Lester Engel. vice president: Miss Irene Schmidt, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Gray, corresponding secretary and chaplain; Mrs. Ernest Coulter, treasurer; Mrs. "The Christmas Star" was the Cornell, guard, and Mrs. Don

Decorations carried out the "star" Writers to Meet



MRS. JOSEPH F. SCHERRER. Formerly Miss Marianna Schludecker of Washington and Indianapolis, whose marriage to First Sergt. Scherrer took place in the post chapel at Anchorage, Alaska. The bride is secretary to the assistant general manager of the Government-owned Alaska railroad in Anchorage and returned from a visit in England. | ution towards the solution of Brit-Sergt. Scherrer is on duty with headquarters squadron of the 11th Air Force. The bride formerly was secretary to the Administrative Office of the United States Tariff Com-

-Bretzman Photo.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko will be hosts this evening Mrs. Ralph O. Bard, Mrs. Julius to the members of the United Na- Furer, Mrs. Gilbert Rowcliffe. Mrs. in the dining room was placed in guests including the members of tions Club when they will entertain Walter Layman, Mrs. McCook Knox. front of the French doors leading the Congressional Women's Stamp 400 guests representing 30 nations. | tertainment was Mrs. Herbert Toll-Senator Theodore F. Green, Mrs. free Knapp, with Mrs. Andrew Bo-Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator emi as co-chairman. Their compensed by those invited by the very active in the sale of war stamps. from Florida; Rear Admiral and mittee consisted of Mrs. R. E. Mrs. R. P. McCullough, Gen. and Jones, Mrs. W. C. Otte, Mrs. W.

> tary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in McIntire. Moscow, will share honors.

Miss Ruby A. Bengtson and Corpl. nounce the marriage of the former's daughter, Miss Nancy Moncure James T. Crittenden were married The wedding took place Saturday Air Forces, Friday, December 10, in Church in Alexandria, the Rev. Mrs. Ginsberg, Rabbi Henry Segal the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Ralph W. Frame officiating. The officiating. Church. The pestor, the Rev. J. Hill- bride is the daughter of Mr. and Lt. and Mrs. Ehrlich are on a short man Hollister, officiated, and Sergt. Mrs. David E. Bengtson of Salina, wedding trip, after which they will and Mrs. Hill left later for a short Kans., and the bridegroom is a son return to their posts, Lt. Ehrlich to wedding trip. They will make their of Mrs. F. G. Laverty of Colorado Aberdeen and his bride to Washhome in the Park Lane, where they Springs.

have taken an apartment while the The bride was escorted and given bridegroom is on duty at Bolling in marriage by her brother-in-law. Hosts at Dinner Field. The bride was given in marriage crepe with a spray of orchids. She Mr. and Mrs. John Mosby Rusby her father and wore a suit of was attended by Miss Mary R. Far-sell entertained at dinner Sunday daughter of the late Mrs. Ralls, for- while the ushers were Mr. V. D. merly Miss Nannie Moncure. Mrs. William De Groot was the McColm, jr., of Alexandria.



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Lt. Helvestine Helped to Direct

to Lt. William Helvestine, 36, of 440

New Jersey avenue S.E., of the Coast Guard, who served with them aboard an attack transport. The Naval

Reserve doctors are Lt. Comdr. "Jerry" Coffey and Lt. Charles Thompson. Comdr. Coffey performed operations aboard the transport, while Lt. Thompson was a member

of a beach battalion. As a deck officer, Lt. Helvestine aided in directing landing boats

which returned wounded men to the transport almost as soon as the

beachheads were established. The transport carried part of the First Division. Lt. Helvestine said the soldiers were a quiet group, experienced after their fighting in North Africa. On the way to Sicily the men meticulously got their equipment in tip-top shape, unlike another group to be transported on a later voyage, the lieutenant said. The transport led the way into the landing point. Anchoring two miles off shore, men and equipment were disembarked in boats which bounded perilously on the rolling

Lt. Helvestine, who dispatched landing boats, said one of the first calls from the troops ashore was for antitank ammunition. Loading the shells into the landing boats was extremely hazardous because of the heavy swells, he said.

The Army's amphibious "ducks" were the most useful vehicles for getting the ammunition ashore, Lt. Helvestine declared, since the "ducks" rolled out of the water and drove to the points where the shells The unloading operation, the lieu-

tenant said, took three days, during which his ship was subjected to enemy bombing. Lt. Helvestine said the crew got little rest during the unloading. By

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

sions of Sicily and Italy, according He said unloading operations were had been introduced to show that cut to two days.

and Atlantic campaign ribbons. He dissolution of partnership between has a brother, Lt. Albert Helvestine, him and Miss Bargar. The civil also in the Coast Guard, who is sta- case is still pending. tioned here. He entered service In connection with the criminal April 7, 1942.

was president of the student body that the house had not been built.

on his ship experienced during night bombings, Lt. Helvestine told of the remarks of a chaplain:

"It was so light you could read a trucker with offices in the 2000 block sible. I know . . . I read mine!" of Nichols avenue S.E., yesterday Bible. I know . . . I read mine!"

charge of grand larceny, embezzlement and larceny of more than the time the ship was ready to leave, \$1,200 from Miss Anna L. Bargar, he said, about 100 wounded men had been treated aboard, including more S.E.

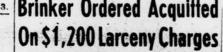
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Landing Boats

At Salerno, Lt. Helvestine said, the ship's operations were much smoother, largely because every one was experienced and knew what to expect. He said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the ship's operations were bad been introduced to the ship's operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been introduced to the said unloading operations were bad been said to the said unloading operations were bad been said to the said unloading operations were bad been said to the said unloading operations were bad been said to the said unloading operations were bad been said to the said unloading operations were bad been said to the said unloading operations were bad been said to the said unloading operations were bad been said to the said unloading operations were bad been said to the said to th she had loaned him the money. In Lt. Helvestine wears the African the civil suit Mr. Brinker asked for

> charges, the prosecution maintained Lt. William Helvestine played on the money had been received by Mr. the George Washington University Brinker to be used in building a football team for two seasons and house on Staten Island, N. Y., and

William L. Curles, an interstate





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Davis Says Danger Of Inflation Will Pass ing more money to coal miners was not a violation of the wage stabilization policy because it provided that additional work would be done in Bishopp to Give Science Talk Fred C. Bishopp of the Agricul-If Congress Is Firm

we can hold the line against infla-mistake and wholly unnecessary." tion for 90 days, we're over the

hump."

Declaring that "the labor market is loosening and the manpower shortage becoming less acute." Mr.

Davis said the WLB is stabilizing "the rate of wages—the price of labor—not total earnings."

The WLB chairman said he was opposed to amendments to the Little program is not sabotaged by Con- to 22 per cent, and added that "most whether or not it will be."

He termed the present attitude of Dr. John R. Steelman, director

Seniors

eight - year period in private

business after

the World War.

He went back to

the Hill in 1925

and hopes he will be there as long as he is able to perform his

"The associa-

tions with a fine

group of men

cannot be meas-

ured in relative

terms," Mr. Hic-

six years ago.

key said.

E. J. Hickey.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr.

tee on December 1, 1908. Then suc-

official index clerk of the Senate.

propriations Committee, this mak-

he was promoted to assistant journal

clerk and was made journal clerk

Popular with his associates, Mr.

In U. S. Service

ing more money to coal miners was 4,677 were certified to the WLB.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, told the New York City

MLB's policy of not dealing with men out on strike, and added that men out on strike. Bar Association last night that "if to break this policy was "a great lic is invited-Mr. Davis said the WLB is stabi-

Davis said, "There will be a very different picture in 90 days if the different picture in 90 days if the allowable 15 per cent pay boosts gress in the meantime—I don't know labor groups still wouldn't get a penny more at 22 per cent."

Congress "alarming" and said that of the United States Conciliation Congress gives the impression it will Service, said his organization had

change the policy on stabilizing 33,000 calls for mediation in the prices, including wages.

Mr. Davis said the decision grant- among these, 23,000 were settled and

return for the money.

He declared that the contract ture Department will speak on "In-

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At Church Benefit

Helen Howe, well-known mono-loguist, was featured in "Characters and Caricatures," a program of original sketches, before an audi-ence of 300 at the Statler Hotel last Miss Howe, making her first pub-

lic appearance in Washington, in a skit depicting Boston's Back Bay society entertaining at a service center, pronounced the world's oldest profession as "that of women making young men feel at home."

Reflections of war on society was the theme of Miss Howe's program as she presented "Buying for Victory," a New York City dowager too busy with patriotic jewelry to purchase War bonds; cafe society confusing the maple leaves of an Army fusing the maple leaves of an Army major with the maple leaf of Can-She portrayed the spirit of stal-

wart Russia in a Soviet peasant

The most dramatic monologue was that of a Parisian madame in an Algiers hotel announcing that the French Navy bad been scuttled. Miss Howe proved her versatility by singing bars from the French na-tional anthem, "La Marseillaise."

Miss Howe, who studied at the Theater Guild in New York, was presented in a benefit sponsored by the Church Service League of the Church of the Epiphany.

Distinguished guests in attendance included Coleman Jennings. president of the Community Chest; the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rec-tor of Epiphany; the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis and Marine Capt. Stewart Labat, recently returned from active service in the South Pacific.

Volunteer Dietitian Aides To Help in War Hospitals

A War Department call for 1.000 qualified dietitians to meet a critical need in hospitals at home and abroad will be partly answered in the District by making the services of Volunteer Red Cross Dietitian's Aides available to local military hospitals, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, national director of American Red Cross Volunteer Special Services, announced today.

The Volunteer Aides will relieve

the pressure on professional dietitians by helping in the preparation of food, serving the food to patients and personnel, and managing and keeping records. Women in com-

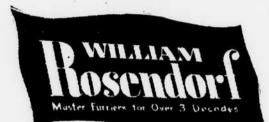
serve as aides once they have passed tian's Aide Corps, Mrs. Harvey Bol-



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Southwest Play Area Work to Start Soon, Citizens' Group Told

enth and H streets S. W.

Citizens' Group Told

Milo Christiansen, superintendent of the District Recreation Department, last night told members of the Southwest Citizens' Association that he expected work on the completion of the recreation development at Jefferson Junior High School to begin "within the next of the School to School to begin "within the next of the School to Sch few weeks.

The development, he explained, would include a hard surface area for courts games, three tennis courts and a large area across the street from the school for football and soft-

Long-Range Program.

Speaking on "Recreation in the Southwest," Mr. Christiansen said the Recreation Department plans to establish "minor" recreation facilities within one-fourth of a mile of every home and "major" recreation centers within three-fourths of a mile.

"It may take us 10 years or 30 years but we have a definite planwe actually know where we're go-

In speaking of the progress of the District Recreation Department within the past two years, Mr. Christiansen compared the January, 1941, appropriations of \$283,000 to the budget for next year, which if approved, will grant the department \$600,000. He attributed a large margin of the success to the community co-operation.

Committee Named.

The association voted to appoint a committee of three to propose a site for the establishment of a playground for colored children in the area and to present the plan to the District Planning Commission and Recreation Board for their consid-

A motion also was passed by the group to have a joint meeting with all the white Parent-Teachers As-

problems and programs in the elementary schools.

The Rev. Harry V. Porter, presithe Infantry Board, and Ray S.

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dent of the Association, presided at the meeting which was held at the Southwester Branch Library, Severenth and H streets S W Severenth and H eliminates need for the old style

"03" rifle for grenade launching.

firing M-1 Garand semi-automatic rifle. The announcement said the general.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 15.

an antitank grenade from the fast- delicate mechanism of the Garand feated him for the job of attorney

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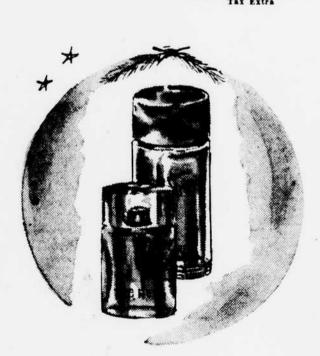
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Adventurous Saga **Told for First Time**

(Via Airmail).—In the west high the roar of lonely motors is heard rain. everhead, and they say that the "First we cleaned out the wreck, roar is that of the motor of the and got everything together. Only some one back for us, and figured Flying Dutchman, seeking once one person at a time could sleep in more her impossible landing among the lavatory. The others stood up the moss-grown rocks of the roof of outside in the rain. When one out-

the jungle.

It is slightly over a year now since the Flying Dutchman disappeared. Her story has never been the one who collapsed in his place. told. She was one of the pioneer We put the very worst injured on transports that laid their "iron a flat section of the floor overhung mat" across the range to Dobodura by the torn fuselage. This fragment and Popendetta, fed the fight-ing men and brought back the

Then she disappeared, a full load of men of the 32nd Division aboard her. For weeks the jungle was silent and no word came down from the misty peaks. Then men began to come in, by ones and twos. Nothing could be made known about the loss, for a definite death toll was impossible. Only now, when we know that no more of those who were on the Flying Dutchman will come back, can the story be told.

Had Crew of 23. Twenty-three men were alive when the Flying Dutchman started for the Buna front-20 infantrymen

and three flyers. Six have come

The Flying Dutchman took off a little before 1 p.m. on November 10, 1942, from Moresby, and flew resolutely into the rain that enfolded the peaks. Hear what happened in the words of George Kershner of Dayton, Ohio, a tall, well-educated man in his early 20s. He was making propeller blades for General Motors when his draft number came up two days after Pearl Harbor.

"They weren't making any defer ments that day," he said. And thus he became the third man and only survivor of the Flying Dutchman's

The Flying Dutchman was christened by its captain, Lt. George W. Vandervoort of Portsmouth, Ohio, a flyer of Dutch descent. At the throttles beside him was Sergt. Steven J. Pitch of Etna, Pa. The other crewman was Kershner

Couldn't Find Gap. The men of the Flying Dutchman found themselves caught in a net of rain, wandering at 140 miles an hour through the closed valleys of the Upper Stanleys. The gap could not be found, they were lost in a steaming labyrinth of black rocks and mountain walls. A height loomed up ahead. Lt. Vandervoort tried to pull up the nose and almost made it

But the Flying Dutchman went in. The plane struck with the throttle wide open, almost at the crest of a 35-degree slope. A tree caught the left wing and ripped between engine and cabin. The commander die where he sat; the sergeant pilot went through the windshield and they found him 20 yards ahead of

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only a few moments.

It was only 1:30 in the afternoon,

liferafts was burned away, but we saved two cans of tomatoes, three boxes of K rations, an Aussie box of dried apricots, half a burned can of C ration and two chocolate D rations. They also took the com
"We knew before we let these guys the grace of Almighty God, and He seemed pretty intangible at that moment."

(Copyright, 1943. by the Chicago Daily Rews, Inc.) but the sky was dark and it was raining hard on the plane's smoking "By 5 p.m. the flames had gone dried apricots, half a burner of C ration and two chocolate D radown," says Kershner. "We had been tions. That was all we had for 16 able to get all but four bodies out of men, after the flames had done their

the plane before the heat drove us work, By GEORGE WELLER, carrying 750 gallons of gas when we hit, and the back tanks had burst SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA

(Via Airmail) In the chicago Daily News.

GRAND THE MOUNTAIN. We had been carrying 750 gallons of gas when we hit, and the back tanks had burst and burned.

There was no disagreement about reaches of the Owen Stanleys the trail that led through the gap to Kokoda and Buna is deserted. But were still intact. That was all there who should go; we knew it ought to be Gerald M. Grove (Scranton, Kokoda and Buna is deserted. But were still intact. That was all there the natives say that in the night was to protect 17 men from the cold Mich.) and Duane Butler (Homer,

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Jewish Center Plans Prefeast Observance

The week-long Jewish feast of D. C. Heads Get Motion Chanukah—feast of light and liberty-which begins December 22 Asking Dr. Bocock's Ouster will be marked here by a prefeast observance at 3:30 p.m. Thursday Committee calling for the removal

It will be repeated at 11 a.m. Sun-sioners. They had no comment.

day. Performances are under the A copy of the motion, which was direction of Mrs. Batya K. Heller. At 3 p.m. Sunday in the Cafritz Auditorium in the center, Jewish

boys and girls of the city will be entertained at a "feast of lights" party. Plans for a War Bond drive among youth will be announced at that time.

Chanukah is one of the post-biblical festivals which records the liberation of Palestine from one of the Syrian despots who succeeded Alexander the Great. It is built around the lighting of candles, one

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each night until eight are burning adopted Monday said "That the in homes and synagogues.

It also is a period for exchanging of gifts between parents and chilrecommendations that Dr. Edgar A. study."

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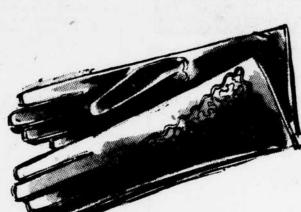


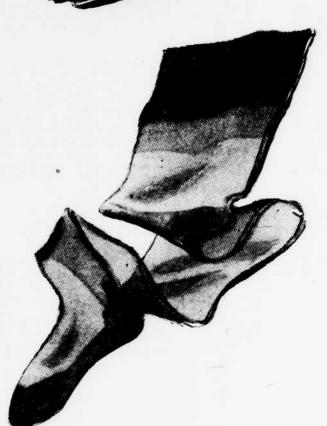
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what has been paid through Victory ing with sex. tax and withholding tax. Only a Mr. Everett, who answered questions are such long eventually try. small portion of the callers at the tions after his talk on "Marriage office are filing amended returns. and Divorce," pointed out there was

to file a declaration of their esti- juvenile delinquincy during the last mated earnings and estimated tax war. He cautioned women who want on September 15 were making dec- to do war work on the home front. larations to tax experts in nearby however, not to overlook their own suburban banks, and some were fil- homes in their zeal over community ing by mail.

Most of those amending their declarations are doing so for one of declarations are doing so for one of Room Looted of \$350 expected increase in income which will make a difference of more than N.W., told police a glass bank con-20 per cent in the declaration of tax taining \$350 in bills was taken from filed in September; or they made her bedroom yesterday. some mistake in their estimates and calculated they owed Uncle Sam too much tax

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Ing between the older and younger generations, Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the District Social Hygiene Society, declared last night at an institute on "The American weapon were read by Britons today with solver realization of the means." ector, ahead of the deadline, set Family" at the Jewish Community with sober realization of the many

and filing amended declarations of income and tax due.

Everett said, "the older generation has thought the younger generation The general attitude is: "What's The crowd was even smaller than was going to the 'bow-wows' and Hitler waiting for? and even if he yesterday morning's, according to an since Adam and Eve the younger has a secret weapon, it won't save official.

Germany."

Revenue Building, will be open until standards between the two genera- prominent play to rocket gun stories cannon on railway and other movmidnight to take care of late comers, tions, the speaker said the older and the average reader is slow to able mounts in the Calais-Boulogne group is apt to chalk up as evidences laugh them off.

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The office in room 1002, Internal Pointing to the difference in moral British newspapers have given "Big Bertha" type of long-range

Most of those calling at the office of delinquency such modern prac- Officials are silent, but some mili- took over that sector of the French come to pay the fourth install- tices as late dancing hours and tary commentators are willing to coast.

ment of the tax due over and above frank discussions on subjects deal- concede that the Nazis may have some such long-range gun they will

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a test for some long-range rocket mourned the death of Mrs. Louise

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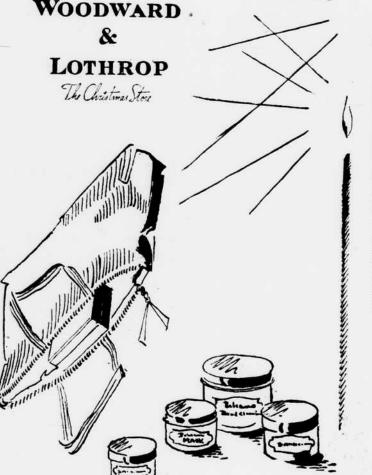
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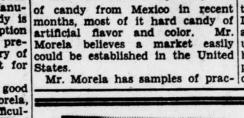
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New Type of Aerial Torpedo May Be Challenge to Warships

By MAJ. ALEXANDER DE |on a stationary platform would re-

Aviation enthusiasts who fore-cast the demise of battleships have would be utterly impractical on gleton, 35, of the 3300 block of Brown been proven wrong, a naval spokes- board ships. man declared recently. Due to their

increased armament, he pointed out, American ships are now better able to withstand attacks from overtrue that greater ability to repel air attacks is the outstanding development of naval ordnance in this war. The naval answer to

head. It is quite air power has been in terms of

De Seversky. quantity-more and more guns of ever greater rate of fire and caliber, to saturate the air above with steel. It would be wrong to suppose, however, that aviation can be stymied on this basis. What can be expected-and that in the near future-is the emergence of ingenious new weapons of a type that will make the fullest use of the special possibilities and characteristics of airplanes. One such new weapon which already can be discerned is an aerial torpedo of many varieties for use against surface ships, displacing the present naval The air torpedo which the writer

foresees will not move slowly through water. It will travel through the air, and because unhindered by water resistance it will surpass the speed of sound which is 1,100 feet a second. The present "skip" bombing will thus leave the water altogether and will become "skim" bombing-skimming the surface of the sea until it strikes the appointed target. Moreover, there will be virtually no limit to the size of these air torpedoes. We now bomb vertically with 4-ton blockbusters. Aircraft will be able to hurl such bombs horizontally from ever greater distances.

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The ship cannot possibly move out of the path of this sort of projectile. It cannot deviate from its course or appreciably vary its speed which is roughly 40 feet per second, In the four or five seconds that it will take the torpedo to reach its target. For all practical purposes the target will be stationary.

Ships will thus be attacked from a distance beyond the effective range of their defenses. They will be able to counter such attacks only with the help of airplanes-thus transferring the whole struggle to

In its further refinement, the air torpedo is likely to become selfpropelled through jet propulsion, or as it is more commonly called many uses the rocket principle to catapult heavy bombers into the air. This principle will be applied to extend the range from which the weapon can be launched. In addition, the torpedo will sprout small wings, like fins, that will enable it to knife through the air in a straight line just above the water. Just before striking, of course, the air torpedo can plunge if necessary and explode beneath the water to get the benefit of the water impact; also it will adapt for its uses all the acoustic and magnetic devices now employed by naval torpedoes, which direct them to the target.

New Projectiles Foreseen. In the coming contest between battleships and airplanes we can thus visualize air attack not merely by the present type of bombing, but by huge projectiles flying through the air at enormous speeds, by armor-piercing bombs driven rocket propulsion, by many-tonned air torpedoes skimming the surface with a speed greater than sound and striking from all directions.

The struggle is bound to become uneven, with the advantage overwhelmingly on the side of air attackers. Pitted against ships, aviation will have the tactical freedom of three dimensions-an ability that is, to move not only in any direction but up and down-while the defenders can only move slowly on the surface. The speed factor will enable the airplanes to release weights of destruction far beyond what a ship can fire—weights that



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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ill be held at the office of the company
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ager. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.
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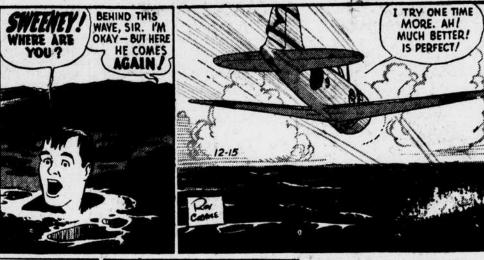
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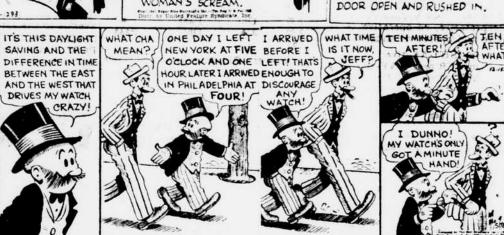
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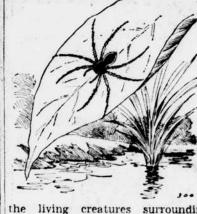




Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. DIVING SPIDER

(Dolomedes triton) And even the widow is now doing than those of his mate. her part in the war program. Count- This member of the dolmedes is less numbers of her sister weavers beautiful in her dark greenish gray administered in self-defense.



him in the open. With few excep- When the war broke out, not a sintions, each member of the different gle railroad was running in the families present some interesting whole country. The people comand often startling facts. To know monly travel on roads or mountain something about your "neighbors" trails. is to have a walk that can be highly So far as Albania has good roads entertaining and instructive.

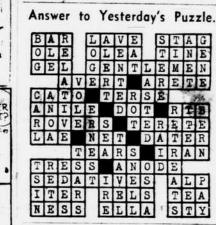
have been called "nursery-weavers." The dolmedes are spiders which usually haunt the stream banks or marshes. Some are quite colorful, others wear shades which blend with their surroundings. And members have been seen in dry locations and even in cellars But the natural place to locate

them is on the banks of streams. Here they may pursue a tempting insect, or dive into the water when followed too closely by some natural

In late summer one may find the deserted nursery webs. They are easily recognized because of the way the leaves have been stitched together with strong waterproof silk to form a roof over the cocoon. Here is found the empty egg-sac which may be taken home for closer inspection and dissection.

ligible in the nursery-web weavers try and took it over. than in most other spiders. The A King named Zog left Albania egg-sac is large and round. It is in a hurry when Italian troops

ready to emerge the outer silk cover Wied, a German. cracks from the strain of crowding The Albanians showed no pleasto a small shrub or bush where six months he decided that he had leaves are growing on slender better go back to Germany. branches. The cocoon is fastened During the First World War.



on guard against natural foes. The food of these babies is tiny insects. though they may gobble up their

weaker brethren. Dolmedes are usually large. female will measure three-fifths to With the exception of the black four-fifths of an inch in length. The widow, our spiders are harmless legs of the male are much longer

are supplying silk for war needs uniform with the band of white ex-where only their pure white threads straight and true—must be had of white spots, resembling decorative for precision instruments. The poison of the black widow tribe is You may take her home in the sumpainful, but not fatal, and is only mer. If you find her with her precious white globe furnish her It is a great loss to any nature with insect food and leaves for her lover not to know the truth about nursery. She will go quietly about her business, quite oblivious to the strict attention you may be paying

Uncle Ray's Corner
Let us go once more to the Land

of the Sons of the Eagle." That I another name for Albania, the smallest Balkan nation. Albania is a mountain country

with about 1,000,000 people living in it. It was made "free" only 30 years ago, but it has had a stormy history in the time since then.

If you made a visit to Albania the living creatures surrounding you would find it a problem to get transport from one town to another.

most of the credit must be given to Now we come to the spiders which Italy. Italian companies supplied



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difficult to manage, but the mother moved in during the spring of 1939. carries it under her body, fastened Zog the First (and perhaps the to her spinnerets. She must run Last) is the only Albanian King on the sharp tips of her tarsi to lift who has held real power since the the great silken ball from the country was made free in 1913. For a six-month period in 1913, a King The egg-sac contains from 275 to of a sort was placed in charge of 312 eggs. When the spiderlings are affairs. He was Prince William of

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securely to the stem, then the roof young Albanian fought in the Ausis placed over it and silk cords hold trian Army. His name was Zogu, the shelter in place. She may or Zog. Only 19 years old. at the assist her brood by tearing away start of the war, this soldier perthe silk walls. Then she remains formed several daring deeds on the battlefield.

close of the war, Zog rose quickly

Albania at the

in public affairs. When only 27 years old, he became prime minister. Two years later, in the face of a rebellion, he made a quick trip to Yugoslavia, and stayed there until it seemed safe to come back. After his return, he was chosen President of what was to be a republic. Only three and a half years later, Zog turned Albania into a monarchy by making himself King.

Uncle Ray

44 Fish limb 45 Cooled lava

46 Conjunction 47 Mixes 50 Conspiracy 52 Iroquoian Indian 54 Before

55 Encountered 56 Pace

43 Indefinite article

44 To escape 46 Slamese col

47 Small amount. 48 Arid 49 To observe

51 Faroe

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53 Egyptian

whirlwind

57 Grain

LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out

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SHRAPNEL	1	Letter-Out for smoothers.	1
SALOME	1	Letter-Out for skin blemishes.	2
SADDLER	1	Letter-Out and it's greased.	3
BACTERIN	1	Letter-Out and shoot with it.	4
MISERLY	1	Letter-Out and he's cheerful.	5
	SALOME SADDLER BACTERIN	SALOME SADDLER BACTERIN	SALOME Letter-Out for skin blemishes. SADDLER Letter-Out and it's greased. BACTERIN Letter-Out and shoot with it.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, you're rushed.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(H) SHIRRED-RIDERS (norses carry them). CALIPERS-PARCELS (we carry them in our arms).

REVERENT-RE-ENTER (come in again). (E) SALIENT-LATINS (the "good neighbors")

(S) SALTIER-RETAIL (selling in small quantities)

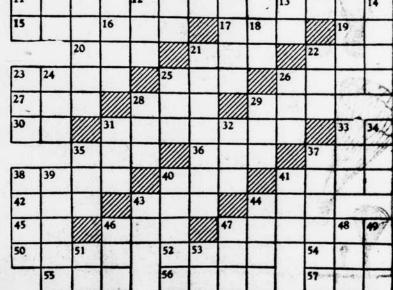
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particle

9 Parent 39 Domain 26 Hole (coll.) 40 System 10 Path 28 Canine 41 To expire

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A PAPER ROUTE IT PAYS DOESN'T PAY AS SWELL, FOR TH' TIME MUCH AS SOME OTHER JOBS NOW.) IT TAKES!

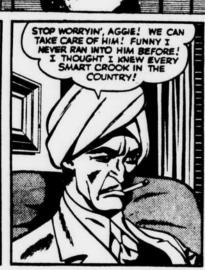
SAME AS LOTS O' OTHER JOBS, I GUESS: TH' FASTER YUH HUSTLE, TH' FASTER YUH EARN ...

YESSIR, MR. PROOF! YOU CAN QUIT WORRYIN' BOUT YOUR DELIVERY PROBLEM! IT'S A CINCH FOR TH' JUNIOR COMMANDOS!



HOW WELL, I KNOW MAMIE ALWAYS GIVE HERS SUPPOSE HE EVER TOO MUCH WORK CAN'T IMAGINE WHY 0 I'M THE ONLY GUY IN THE WORLD SMART ENOUGH FOR ONE CHIN 0 OW! GROWED SUCH AND-SCHNOZOLLA N TO THINK OF LEARNIN' AND A A PELICAN TO DO THE WORK OF LIKE CARRIER PIGEONS.







Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Take My Word for It Winning Contract Baby's schedule should be the servant, not the master, serving his needs and promoting his best developing





Not This

-Baby's so fussy, I've Mother-Baby is so cross, I'm trydecided he's sleepy—so I'm putting ing to amuse him and keep him him in bed a little early for his nap. awake until his nap time. I've him "Willie," I'd like to use some If he doesn't go to sleep, he will at worked his schedule out so carefully, other form of the name. Please I'm determined to live up to it.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS —By Gluyas Williams nounced GWIL-i-EL'muss. French, more, revealing your two-suiter Guillaume, pronounced gee-YOME might help your opponents defense.



PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



"Last one down's a sissy!"

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be extremely dangerous. Further-

chance of making four hearts. Your

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more, you should have a good William Brooklyn: I want to name my son diamond suit should remain con-"William." but for fear they'll call cealed for several reasons. Since your heart suit is solid enough to play with no support, you should name them .- Mrs. W. C.

not want to get to a game contract Answer: Latin, Guilielmus, pro- in diamonds (11 tricks). Further-(hard "g"). Italian, Guglielmo, pronounced gool-YELL-moe. Spanish, 70 per cent for four diamonds. Guillermo, pronounced geel-YAIRmoe (hard "g"). Portuguese, Guilherme, pronounced geel-YAIR-may. and the bidding continues: German, Wilhelm, pronounced VILL- You Jacoby Schenken Lightner helm (sound the "l" in -helm).

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The Cheerful Cherub To seek my own small happiness Is foolish, I begin to see -It's when I quite forget myself That happiness will RM CANH



-By Don Flowers

MODERN MAIDENS



12-19 "When the war's over, will you autograph a plane for me?"

10:45 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News, R. Harkness 11:15 Sports and Music 11:30 Lou Breese's Or. 11:45 Music and News 12:00 Orchestras—News News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:30 a.m. daily. News for Schools: WMAL, 2:15. Henie's ice show.

P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

3:15 My True Stery

3:30 Uncle Sam Calling.

4:00 N:ws, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Muscic

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstron

5:45 Capt. Midnight

6:00 Battle-Front News

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky

7:00 When Day Is Done

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Batt'e of Sexes

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:15 10-2-4 Ranch

10:30 Star for a Night

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

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7-15 Popular Music

7:30 Lone Ranger

6:15 News; B'hrane Talking Musicade

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

4:30 Views of News

Nevel Academy. role opposite Wendy Barrie for prize awards. WMAL, 8:30—Members of the cast of Sonja V:RC, 9:30—Aid to a discharged service-Celle Concerto, Gragor Piatigorsky, soloist. A.M. - WMAL, 630k. - WRC, 980k. WINX, 1,340k. News-Bill Herson News-Jerry Strong News-Serenade 6:00 News-Prelude Dawn Patrol Bill Herson Jerry Strong 6:15 Today's Prelude News-Jerry Strong News-Art Brown Art Brown Jerry Strong 7:00 News-Brokenshire News-Jerry Strong News, K. Banghart Bill Herson Norman Brokenshire News, Billy Repaid 7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News Jerry Strong 8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup News-Art Brown Cash-M. Hunnicutt News-Jerry Strong Bill Herson Art Brown Jerry Strong 8:30 Star Flashes-Music News-Jerry Strong News Billy Repaid News-Bill Herson Art Brown Bill Herson-News Jerry Strong 8:45 | Norman Brokenshire News-Jerry Strong 9:00 Breakfast Club Mirth and Madness Jerry Strong Sound Stage Hews-K. Banghart Listen Ladies News-Tommy Johns n News-M. Hunnicutt Robert St. John Tommy Johnson News—Symphony Symphony Hour 10:00 Singo Lora Lawton News-Listen Ladies Cash-Blessed Eventer Valiant Lady The Open Door Mr. Moneybags Helpmate Shady Valley Folks First Piano Quartet 11:00 Breakfast at Sardis Road of Life News. Arthur Gaeth News and Music News and Music Popular Music Vic and Sade

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News-Ruth Berner

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Weather and Music

Slumber Music

Traffic Court

Weather and Music

Silver Spring Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Traffic Court

News, Gabriel Heatter News-Symphony

News, John B. Hugher News and Music

Ors.; News; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WRC, 9:00-Roy Rogers and Joan Davis

WMAL, 9:30-Banny Goodman's, from the

Treasury Star Parade

Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club

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Band of Day Jimmia Allen

News-Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville

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Cantor Shapiro

News and Music

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News and Music

Popular Music

Continental Hits

Sunrise Serenade

Dale Crowley

Mike Hunnicutt

Mike Hunnicutt

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Mike Hunnicutt

Better Watch Out

News-Alice Lane

Cash-Alice Lane

News-Jam Session

Jim Jam Session

Cash—Jamboree

Dixielan: Jemboree

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Cash-M. Hunnicutt

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Popular Music

Hits of Day

Popular Music

Richard Eaton

Talking Picture Stars

Mary Marlin

New and Forever Janice Grey News for Women

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News-Stump U:

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Kora Kobbiers World Today; J. Harsch

Harry James' Or.

Everybody's Inn

Christian-News

Great Music Moments

McDonald's Moondia

Invitation to Music

Corn Squeezin' Time

Breakfast Table News

News Reporter

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

News, Arthur Godfrey

Home Service Daily

Cameron's Christmas

Bachelor's Children

Honeymoon Hill

Second Husband

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Life Is Beautiful

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

News, Bernadine Flynn

Aunt Jenny

American School

Kitty Foyle

Invitation; Ors.; News

Christian

Mayor of Town

Jack Carson

Carnival

WTOP, 10:00—Excerpts From Leoncavallo

WMAL, 10:30-Pramiere; amateurs play

WTOP, 11:45-Paul Hindemith conducts hi

News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey

Easy Aces

Cash—Cantor Shapiro I Love a Mystery

Ed Felliard—News To Your Good Health

Texas Rangers

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Xavier Cugat Date

Compton Magic Dollar:

Modern Melodies

Justin Stone's Or.

News, Billy Repaid

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Guy Lombardo's Or.

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Music for You

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Backstage Wife

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Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

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Front-Page Farrell

News, Morgan Beatty

Fred Waring's Or.

News of the World

Bill Herson-News

Mr. and Mrs. North

Mr. District Attorney

Kay Kyser's Kollege

Beat the Band

Time to Smile

Just Plain Bill

Ma Perkins

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow Morning Serenade 11:45 Baby Institute David Harum What's Your Idea 12:00 | News, Cliff Allen News and Music News, Boake Carter News and Music 12:15 Little Show Lawson's Music Mixers Luncheon Music Devotions 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today U. S. Navy Band 12:45 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason News, Ray Dady 1:15 Open House Treasury Star Parade Let's Be Charming 1:30 1:45 News, Carey Longmire 2:00 Rodriguez, Sutherland Guiding Light 2:15 Good Will Toward Men Today's Children Light of the World News-Charles Town News-Wakeman 2:30 Ladies Be Seated Melodies of Home. Charles Town Races Tony Wakeman

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By KENNETH L. DIXON,

ADVANCED AIRBASE IN ITALY. fessional ice-skating family. for a Warhawk squadron of the old desert airforce, which now is operating in Italy.

The thing is that Staff Sergt. Loreain M. Tolle of Alexandria, Ind., who is now a chute rigger, has made 241 jumps himself and, since it took more than 200 hours' time in the air to get up high enough for those jumps, the Army figures that he's earned those wings.

The 47-year-old veteran of some 22 years' Army service long held a record for a delayed jump, drop-ping 9.500 feet before pulling the ripcord. Since he was willing to do experimental jumps, the Army let him do some exhibition stuff on the side from time to time, but his first jump was for the Army.

First Enlisted Man to Jump.

"It was the first jump made by an enlisted man," Sergt. Tolle relates. "I was one of seven original paratroopers. We were formed in 1928 at Brooks Field, near San Antonio, Tex. We jumped before a bunch of big shots. Our machine gun was parachuted down and we were firing the gun three minutes after leaping from the plane." Sergt. Tolle packed his own chute

for that jump and he's been doing it ever since for himself and others. He made his last jump in 1939, but when the war broke out, he applied for overseas service. "I was too old to be a paratrooper."

he says with a wry gold-toothed grin, "so they put me to packing chutes for other guys.' But the P-40 squadron which drew the daredevil was glad to get him.

Brings Sqadron Luck.

"We figure that anybody who had made that many jumps and packed his own chutes for them would be mighty careful," the pilots explain,

"besides he brings us luck." Sergt. Tolle gets his nickname from the tattooed word "Daredevil" on his arm and nobody questions his right to wear it any more than they question his right to wear those sil-

Two questions make him mad. One, How many chutes have failed to open out of all the thousands he's packed-"none," he snaps-and the other, couldn't he pack a chute faster than the hour it usually takes him and his assistant, Corpl. Joseph P. Legocki, Thermopolis, who helps him to do the job.

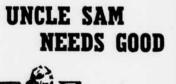
And when word comes in that one of the boys have been forced to bail out, the daredevil doesn't look like a daredevil. He sweats morosely in his tent, refusing to ask the news but cocking a constant ear towards the operations tent.

Fools Nobody. Then finally when word comes through that the chute opened okay, Sergt. Tolle gets back to work pretending that he wasn't paying too

not fooling anybody If the boys manage to hit the silk on this side of the front, they know what their greeting will be when they come and turn their chutes over to Sergt Tolle for re-

much attention any way, but he's

"That's a case of beer you owe me," the daredevil reminds them





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in her mouth; she's the 14-month- Ice" show.

old member of America's only proBruce, jr., is working for a new ship in 1929 and immediately turned the Hotel New Yorker. He says with

Aside from shows, they turn an concern now—the Army. He has professional. Mapes tried to make a nice grin: "It's better than work- extra dollar from teaching (all sum--Daredevil Tolle, the original para- To keep this little mite in rompers turned in his skates to his family. a career of architecture (he laid the ing from 9 until 5." Actually, his mer Evelyn and Bruce instructed at trooper, does not fly a plane, but the and gilt-edged rattles, her mother, Evelyn is the star of the family, bronze work in the lobby of the Cen- day begins at 1 o'clock in the after- Colorado Springs) Army lets him wear a pair of silver wings in his job as keeper of the silk Mapes, and her two teen-aged batics. The boys call her by her first ing) and didn't turn pro until 1935.

name, kid her because she knows practically nothing about housekeeping and practically everything about tour in that country. Their current rushing to Baltimore or New Haven the Army. "fancier ways to break your neck." engagement is only the second time to catch a new act—"taking paper and pencils with us."

Blood plasma saves those fighting to save you. Brother, can you spare with their parents. The first time was at the Cleveland Exposition in Ninety-third street and a country home in Fairhaven, N. J. They all 1937.

But Wears His Wings

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