

# **100 FEARED DEAD IN CAROLINA RAIL CRASH**

# 1,000 Dead or Hurt in Nazi Raid Bocock Resigns On Ships at Bari, Stimson Says; As Gallinger Churchill Is III With Pneumonia Superintendent

# 5 of 17 Cargo Vessels Big Raid Hints Sunk Were American, Secretary Reveals Landing Near

Seventeen United Nations In New Britain By the Associated Press.

merchant ships, including five American vessels, were sunk De- By the Associated Press.

men, were killed or injured. 17. approximately 50 per cent of the southern coast of the island.

no disposition to deny that the blow New Britain on all sides in a prewas serious, reducing British Army invasion softening-up pattern. Efsupplies for two or three days-and fectiveness of these raids was proin some respects the worst defeat in- nounced. Gen. McArthur said the side a protected harbor since the damage was heavy. Japanese raided Pearl Harbor two All indications in headquarters years ago.

### Most of Cargo Discharged.

About 30 German bombers partic-

ipated in the raid. Mr. Stimson said much of the damage resulted when U. S. Bombers Pound The pneumonia attack is the sec-two ammunition ships were hit and U. S. Bombers Pound ond suffered by Mr. Churchill in exploded, spreading fires and destruction over the harbor.

tack came during the course of his weekly review of the war.

riority in Southern Italy and in most of the Mediterranean." he said. "the Germans have appreciably increased their air strength in this area. Sharp fighter resistance has been encountered at times and some heavy bomber attacks have been made on Allied ports and shipping." By the Associated Press.

# Prime Minister, 69, Is Under Care of Middle East Doctors

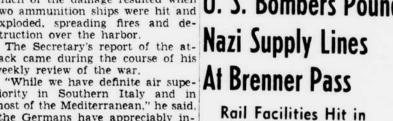
(Map on Page A-2.)

Approximately 1,000 persons, -An American invasion of New pneumonia in the left lung," among them 37 American naval Britain Island, key to Japan's Deputy Prime Minister Clement In a latter doted by the Commissioners. Secretary of War Stimson dis- area, appeared imminent today Commons today.

total amount of shipping in Bari Harbor at the time. This raid, announced by Gen. Minister's illness, said: Douglas MacArthur, followed crush-"His general conditio In official quarters here there was ing attacks Sunday that plastered isfactory as can be expected."

> communiques the last two days have lin were understood to be available pointed to a quickening tempo in these air attacks. They have packed

(See PACIFIC, Page A-18.)



Austria, North Italy; No Planes Are Lost

# Takes Over as

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Prime Min-

69th birthday while attending manded Monday by the Senate cember 2 by German bombers SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AL- the three-power Teheran con-District Committee, submitted in the Allied port at Bari, Italy. LIED HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 16. ference, is suffering a "patch of his resignation today. It was ac-

hold on the entire South Pacific Attlee tole the hushed House of Bocock wrote the Commissioners closed, casualty details and the loss of American ships at a press con-ference today after other sources of Allied bombers that dumped 356 Mr. Attlee indicated that Mr. in administration might definitely Middle East: A bulletin issued at bonefit to the bosnital's successful ference today after other sources of tons of explosives on Arawe, one unquestionable authority had placed of the two good harbors on the No. 10 Downing Street, Mr. Church- future, I submit herewith my resigthe total number of vessels lost at of the two good harbors on the ill's official residence, which gave nation, to be effective on April 20. the first intimation of the Prime 1944, and would like to avail myself

"His general condition is as sat- 98 days on December 16, 1943."

Daily Bulletins to Be Given. A later announcement that daily named Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, asbulletins on his condition will be sistant District health officer, as issued might be taken as an indi- acting superintendent of the hoscation of the gravity of his illness, pital, to serve until a new superin-

if needed. "Fortunately, most of the cargo a terrific wallop, co-ordinated in a messages of sympathy to Mr. at the hospital. Dr. George C. had been discharged prior to the pincer's air onslaught on New Brit- Churchill, and the Archbishop of Ruhland. District health officer. attack and the loss of supplies was ain that made full use of the new Liverpool asked Catholics of Eng- planned to confer with Dr. Bocock land and Wales to offer special and other members of his staff.

Served for 16 Years. The pneumonia attack is the sec-

Stricken Last January. Mr. Churchill fell ill with a cold "The hospital has grown enor-hotels, bars and night clubs were hotels, bars and night clubs were Nebraska observed that the outside last January just after his Casa- mously in size and service to the able to buy 1,000,000 gallons of Blanca conference with President community in spite of the handi-Roosevelt, and on February 19 it caps and problems with which it has Roosevelt, and on February 19 it caps and problems with which it has bers from April through Novem-Mr. Lentz said that was true. was announced that he was con-fined to bed with acute catarrh of have these vicissitudes been de-ber, while the State couldn't get enough whisky to supply the de-here prepared to open an investithe upper respiratory passages. A moralizing and damaging." enough whisky to supply the de-later bulletin disclosed that pneu-The demand for Dr. Bocock's re-The demand for Dr. Bocock's re-

# Dr. D. L. Seckinger **Temporary Head** By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superin-

ister Churchill, who marked his Hospital, whose removal was de-

that "in the belief that a change

of my accrued leave, amounting to The Commissioners accepted the

resignation without comment and

Supplies of the new drug penicil- tendent is appointed. linger Hospital was to be the sub-

prayers for his quick recovery. Dr. Bocock, who completed 16

years of service as head of the hos- Py the Associated Press.

day, informed the Commissioners: mittee was told today that Ohio other permit holders, he added.

monia had developed. The Prime Minister was reported suffering from a heavy cold, with a temperature of more than 100. William J. Lentz, a deputy State auditor, testified that Ohio had been forced to relax its regulations when he sailed from Britain to at-when he sailed from Britain to at-said to the been forced to relax its regulations the been forced to rela when he sailed from Britain to at-

same period, alloting 1,500,000 galpital at the close of business yester- A Senate Judiciary Subcom- lons of that to hotels, bars and

I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF THERE WAS

ANYTHING IN IT

**Scores Injured** In Crash of Two **Streamliners** 

### No Victims Identified As Train Strikes **Derailed Coaches** By the Associated Press

LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 16 .-Between 50 and 100 persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the wrecks of two crowded streamliner passenger trains along an icebound stretch of the Atlantic Coast Line in Southeastern North Carolina early today

Rescuers battled through the winter's coldest night over snow and ice-coated highways to bring survivors of the double smashup to hospitals at Lumberton and Fayetteville.

One morgue at Red Springs had received 50 bodies by noon but no identification had been made. Mrs. W. F. Barham, owner of the establishment, said other bodies were expected. Southeastern Disaster Relief headquarters of the American Red Cross at Atlanta said 50 to 100 persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

An eyewitness said three coaches of the Florida-bound Tamiami West Coast Champion were derailed about 1:10 a.m. and about 40 minutes later the speeding New York-bound Tamiami East Coast Champion slashed through the wreckage scattered over a double track.

Coaches Shattered.

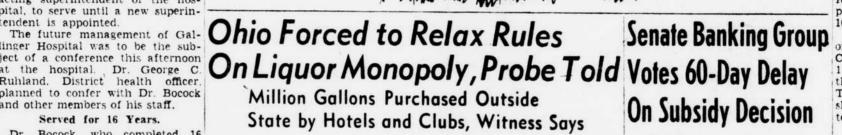
ACL general headquarters in Wilmington said nine cars of the northbound train were derailed. All cars Extending CCC to Feb. 29 on both trains were of all-steel con-struction, the office said.

Coaches were shattered "like match boxes." said the witness. Pub-The Senate Banking Commit- lisher William Wood of the Small tee recommended today a 60- Homes Guide Magazine, who was

day postponement of a Senate en route to Tampa, Fla. showdown on the food subsidy A railroad spokesman at Rocky issue to permit attempts at a Mount said about 75 or more per-

sons were killed on the northbound

train and at least one killed on the The action came after the committee had refused to accept either southbound streamliner. Preholida the flat subsidy repeal bill favored At the committee hearing, Mr. by the farm bloc or a compromise them soldiers headed home for Christmas, crowded the coaches of both trains Nurses Rushed to Scene. The committee authorized Majority Leader Barkley to introduce in The Red Cross went into action the Senate later today a resolution swiftly, rushing nurses and aid to to continue the life of the Commod- the scene. ity Credit Corp.—and the present subsidy program—from December i Snow was falling and temperatures were near zero. The wreckage 31 to February 29. was so twisted acetylene torches had Will Attempt Compromise. to be used to remove both injured and dead from the shattered Senator Barkley said that during coaches. Merchants in nearby towns the interim he would "work at both stripped their stocks of blankets to ends of Pennsylvania avenue to try to work out something satisfactory protect the survivors. One of the trains departed from to both sides. New York at 11:45 a.m. vesterday The committee voted. 9 to 8. against the Bankhead bill which and the other left Miami at 8:45 would have outlawed subsidies after a.m. yesterday. The wreck occurred January 1. The measure was simi- about 1:50 a.m. C. G. Sibley of Wilmington. a vice lar to the flat January 1 subsidy One death in the open was ban voted November 23 by the president of the line, said he believed the wreck was caused by a Taft compromise, which broken rail. The



Mr. Stimson told questioners the War Department did not know the bombers, striking with as great Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek full number of Americans included force as on Tuesday, when 300 and President Inonu of Turkey. in the estimated total of 1.000 cas- Flying Fortresses and Liberators On his arrival in Cairo, the cold ualties, and did not know whether blasted airfields in the Athens became worse and the Prime Minthe two ammunition ships were area, hit telling blows at enemy ister had lost his voice, but in-hospital, and Dr. Charles P. Cake. among the five American vessels re- communications on both sides of labors. ported destroyed. the Brenner Pass yesterday.

He said the Bari bombing had been announced by Gen. Dwight D. The new assaults were directed at Eisenhower on December 4. The rail facilities at Innsbruck in Auscommunique issued that day at Al- tria and at Bolzano and the Trento lied headquarters, Algiers, said in regions in Northern Italy and, al-

"On the evening of December 2, though the fleet of bombers and enemy aircraft attacked the Bari escorting fighters approximately area and damage was done. There matched the armada which raided were a number of casualties." The wave of German bombers came over the Bari area just at ters said every one of the planes dawn, flying very low and very fast, returned safely, They caught the city's defenses en-

### tirely by surprise. Concentrated on Ships.

The raiders were not as interested in port installations as in the ships Germany into Italy as the British in harbor. A convoy apparently had 8th Army pushed ahead slowly in

shipping was a shambles and the 17 merchant vessels lay useless on the bottom of the harbor

supplies for two or three days, but places and captured the village of rapidly recouped its supply position. **Obviously Fine Planning.** 

The assault was carried out with obviously fine planning and bril-

liant execution. In some respects it was like the attacks made by American Army and Navy Air across the railway yards and terminal. Forces on Japanese "sitting ducks" in the harbor at Rabaul, enemy base in the Southwest Pacific. American planes there went in under conditions of surprise, caught defenses off balance and caused extremely heavy damage.

One of the main difficulties with the defenses at Bari appears to have

### Bulletin

President Roosevelt Here President Roosevelt has returned to the United States, the White House announced today.

## **Roosevelt Forced** Down in Azores, Nazis Claim

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The German Portugal, said today that President the Germans into the hills. Roosevelt's plane made a forced landing in the Azores Islands while on his way to the Cairo and Teheran conferences

There has been no official confirmation that such a stop was made while the President was en route to Cairo.

The agency said in a Berlin broadcast that the President had been forced down on the island of Terceira by damage to an engine of his aircraft. Terceira is one of the Portuguese Azores island group in the Atlantic

The broadcast report went on to say that " it was understood that Roosevelt, on his flight to Cairo and Teheran, stayed on the Britishoccupied Azores Islands for some

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- tend the historic conferences with giers, Dec. 16 .- American heavy President Roosevelt. Premier Stalin.

than a year

(A Chicago Daily News correspondent in London said it was immediately suggested privately that Mr. Churchill's illness unprecluded any plans doubtedly President Roosevelt might have for visiting the British capital. The press has been printing recurrent rumors of such a plan, but they have never received the the Aegean area. Allied headquarslightest corroboration from official circles.)

Only two days ago, Foreign Secre- full committee for further study. These attacks, described as highly tary Anthony Eden told Commons concentrated and successful, were he had left Mr. Churchill "in the

made on the main supply line from health though perhaps a little tired. sphere where he now is" in good Specialist in Attendance. arrived only a day or so before and an advance along the Adriatic coast had never seen even the hard-work- subcommittee recommended that if a series of swift counterattacks season in the Capital.

Road Cut in Three Places. Japan. The last of these confer- Cake The 8th Army cut the road be-The 8th Army suffered badly in tween Ortona and Orsogna in three ences was with President Inonu De-Mr. Churchill and Greek Pre-

Berrati, 3 miles from Ortona. The raid on Innsbruck was made mier Emmanuel Tsouderos met by Flying Fortresses of the United last Friday in Cairo to discuss States 15th Air Force and was the "the part Greece will play in the first blow delivered on the Austrian prosecution of the war in the Tyrol. High explosives were laid light of recent events," a BBC broadcast recorded by NBC said today.)

In today's announcement. Mr. In U. S. Armed Forces Innsbruck is the junction point where the rail line extending south- Attlee told Commons, "the House ward through the Brenner Pass will be sorry to learn of the Prime leaves the main east-west line Minister's indisposition. I am sure which links the industrial areas of it will be the desire of all of us that Southern Germany and Austria. we should send best wishes to him South of the pass Flying Fort- for a complete, speedy recovery." resses bombed the rail yards at Mr. Attlee said highly qualified

Bolzano and Liberators struck at specialists were in constant attendbeen that they were weak in fighter the viaduct over the Avisio River ance on Mr. Churchill and added:

The big bombers were escorted by letin is signed not only by Lord Lightnings. They encountered only Moran, but also by Brig. Bedford The latest Na. slight flak over Innsbruck, which is and Lt. Col. Pulvertaft, who are con- reports received up to today. is

New Allied Raids in Balkans. forays into the Balkans. spot.

American Warhawks strafed the Lord Moran, the Prime Minister's can Mitchells raided an airfield at Mostar with bombs.

ceeded in crossing the bitterly con- By the Associated Press.

# Late Bulletin

3% Victory Tax Voted The Senate Finance Com-

mittee today added \$540,000,-000 to the liability of individual income taxpayers for next year by adopting a flat 3 per cent Victory tax and retaining the House provision repealing the 10 per cent credit for earned incomes. After allowing for other changes

previously made, this raised the total of the House bill from \$2,140,000,000 to \$2,395,-

estigated the hospital. The subcommittee report, filed permit the outside purchases.

Ruhland, Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, gallons from distillers during the

hospital, and Dr. Charles P. Cake. Soviet Counterattacks Cold Kills Man Here well as that of Dr. Bocock. with eight members of the com-mittee meeting in executive session, Repulse Nazi Forces As Mercury Dips to Chairman McCarran announced

that the group had adopted unanimously the following motion: "That the findings and conclusion of fact by the subcommittee and the specific recommendation that Dr. Edgar A. Bocock be removed be adopted and that the further recommendations of the subcommittee remain before the

Further Action Planned.

In the subcommittee report filed Senators Bushfield of South

climactic assault on Germany and supervision of Dr. Gilbert and Dr. west of the Ukrainian capital. Bocock, Chairman McCarran of the able to withstand the concentrated to 24.

Senate District Committee said to- artillery fire from the Russian posi-"I have great hopes this will be

(See BOCOCK, Page A-18.)

Casualties Reach 131.098

# By the Associated Press.

The latest casualty total of the accurate Soviet gunfire. armed forces of the United States stands at 131.098.

Secretary of War Stimson today that from the start of the war to November 30. Army casualties in

all theaters totaled 98.594. Of those, 15.334 were killed, 35.049 wounded. 23,725 missing and 24.486 were

The latest Navy total, covering Awarded Promotions 55 miles south of Munich, and small sultant physician and director of 32,504, divided as follows: 13,983 resistance at the Avisio Viaduct, but pathology, respectively, to the Mid- killed. 5.868 wounded. 8.406 missing and 4,274 prisoners. Of the 35,049 "I can assure the House that every Other Allied planes made new modern facility is available on the 18.041 have been returned to duty or

released from hospitals. anding field hear Zara, on the personal physician, accompanied Mr. can elements of the 5th Army fight-The casualty total for the Ameri-

Dalmatian coast, destroying seven Churchill to the Cairo and Teheran ing in Italy now are 13.419, Mr. aircraft on the ground, and Ameri- (See CHURCHILL, Page A-18.) Stimson said.

# The 8th Army's gains, made de-spite bad weather, were assisted by Draft Board Clerk and Husband shoulder. The W tanks, which knocked out four enemy tanks. Consider and Indian troops were Held by FBI on Evasion Charge

news agency DNB, in a dispatch tested highway from Orsogna to The Federal Bureau of Investiga- tive Service Board July 31 and offerture as of last Monday Ortona in three places and forcing tion announced today the arrest of now is a clerk for the Red Cross George S. Ross, 37, and his wife, here.

Mrs. Lotis Florine Ross, 28, in Ar- FBI officials said Mr. and Mrs. lington, Va., on charges of violating Ross were arrested at a house in the the Selective Service Act. 2900 block of Key boulevard. where Mr. and Mrs. Ross were arraigned Mrs. Ross has been living. Her husshortly before noon before United band arrived from Culpeper yester-States Commissioner Stanley King day afternoon to visit his wife, and

in Alexandria. He transferred the was at the house when agents case to the United States District arrived, it was said. Court for the Western District of Mrs. Ross, according to Mr. Hoo-Virginia after the couple waived a ver, destroyed her husband's orig- from grade 7 to grade 6. making railed at about 1:10 a.m.," said Wil-Director J. Edgar Hoover said Mrs. correct birth date, July 23, 1906, given promotions were squad leader Homes Guide magazine, unhurt in

Ross, a former chief clerk of the and made up a new one indicating assistants, from corporal to ser- the wreck. draft board at Washington, Va., ad- he was born July 23, 1905. trants not being drafted.

sales in the State on April 3 to of the Justice Department.

**Heavy Artillery Fire** 

Armored Divisions

tions, field dispatches said.

wilted each time in the face of the

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-18.)

275,000 Infantrymen

Pay Increases to Range

By the Associated Press.

From \$48 to \$216 Yearly

Approximately 275.000 enlisted

infantrymen are getting one-grade

promotions in recognition of what

the Army says are "the acknowl-

edged hazards and responsibilities

effective as of last Monday.

deputy chief of staff. said:

bat leaders.'

a more suitable reward as well as

selection of noncommissioned com-

And Air Assaults Stop

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

Associated Press War Corresponden

with the full committee October 13. He said these purchases aggre- Lenty pointed the finger at holders proposal of Senator Taft, Republihad called for the removal of Com- gated a million gallons. The State of warehouse liquor receipts, insist- can, of Ohio.

missioner Guy Mason, Health Officer was able to buy a total of 3,500,000 ing that much of the outside sup-(See LIQUOR, Page A-18.)

> Driving Toward Kiev New Low for Season **Temperature Down to 14** At 8 A.M.; Some Relief Promised Tomorrow

attributed to freezing by police House. MOSCOW, Dec. 16 .- Gen. Niko- today and an aged colored

lai Vatutin's 1st Ukrainain Army woman, removed from her home, subsidy program, was voted down,

Emergence of the sun in the mid-

Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's morning caused a steady rise of the Informed of the resignation of Dr. powerful armored divisions were un- mercury. By 1 p.m. it had climbed

However, milder weather

48 German tanks and 97 armored Kansas and Missouri northward to House's subsidy repeal legislation to berton and Red Springs, about 27 cars in yesterday's fighting, a Rus- the Dakotas this morning. The the Senate floor for an immediate miles south of Fayetteville. sian communique announced. In cold wave was moving out to sea vote. one sector the Nazis attacked again from the north and west and warm- Their refusal to accept the Taft workers were on hand before dawn

**Barkley Is Authorized** 

To Introduce Measure

By the Associated Press.

Frank Brown, 31, of 911 Hamilton Alabama, Senate farm bloc leader, also were helping in extricating the

plowed through the wreckage spilled

"The ACL wrecker arrived about

streaming in and out from Pem-

said undecided, the fact that Gen. little before 8 o'clock this morning, proved the 60-day delay.

An ambulance physician from the Emergency Hospital pronounced Edward A. O'Neal, president of him dead a few minutes later, the American Farm Bureau Feder-Police said the man's death was ap- ation, said the Taft proposal looked parently due to cold. An autopsy to him "like a subsidy for the bene- wreck scene, the disaster relief secwas to be performed at the Morgue fit of the food processors rather tion announced today, adding that than the farmers.

Annie Dillard. 87, of 1825 Kendall Although the Taft plan would dispatching several nurses and a street N.E. was found in her home eliminate the present dairy feed field representative. in a critical condition from frost- subsidy to milk producers, which the "We have been flooded with telebite, exposure and malnutrition by farm groups oppose, it was assailed police of the ninth precinct. She by Secretary Charles W. Holman (See WRECK, Page A-18.)

was sent to Gallinger Hospital. of the National Co-operative Milk New York City was experiencing Producers Federation as "a crude critical coal shortage with thou- surrender of the principle of fair sands of complaints going to the prices to the farmer.

Health Department that landlords Representatives of the National (See WEATHER, Page A-18.) (See SUBSIDIES, Page A-18.)

### shouldered by the infantry in The War Department. announcing Naval Officer From Capital the promotions, said today they would affect 16 of the outstanding **Takes Heroic Role in Wreck** infantry combat categories and provide pay increases ranging from \$48 By the Associated Press "Capt. Allen did some heroic work

FLORENCE, S. C., Dec. 16 .- A in that smashed wreckage. Through Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, passenger on one of the two crack State highway patrol radio we Marine Corps major at Quantico, Atlantic Coast Line trains smashed reached Robert Samet at Lumberton, who brought acetylene torches

"The increased grades will provide together at Buie, N. C., today told used to cut out the dead." supply the means for more careful how an expectant mother with both Wood said he helped to set flares Bragg Army Hospital, none of them legs mangled held up bravely until after the train derailed, and that at aid arrived and how a Navy cap- about 1:50 a.m. the northbound Tamiami East Coast Champion

tain did heroic rescue work. Theater and area commanders "I was a passenger on the Tamiwere authorized to advance half the ami West Coast Champion south- over the parallel tracks. privates in certain designated units bound to Tampa. Fla., which deinal registration card bearing his them privates, first class. Others liam Wood, publisher of Small 9 a.m. and ambulances had been Robert P. Kemmlar, Charleston.

broke and other places," Mr. Wood Forces, stationed at Miami Beach. geant; squad leaders, from corporal "Capt. P. W. Allen of the Navy, added. "You have never seen such mitted changing records so as to Complaints charging the two with to sergeant, or from sergeant to staff Washington, D. C., and I took charge a smashup. Bodies were mangled. Miami Beach. make her husband appear to be 38 violation of the Selective Service sergeant; section leaders, from ser- of helping the injured and trying rails twisted into hairpins and loops years old and in the group of regis- Act have been filed with the United geant to staff sergeant; platoon ser- to reach the dead. We got blankets all over the place," the publisher Forces, Miami Beach. States commissioner at Harrison- geants, from staff sergeant to tech- from the Pullman cars and hot cof- added.

Victims Given Plasma

Dakota and Buck of Delaware, both has gone over to the offensive for was near death from exposure as 11 to 5. The committee likewise re- to Highsmith Hospital, 12 of them Republicans, following a series of the second time this week in the a shivering population experi- fused to acept the House subsidy civilians. Blood plasma was given Mr. Eden also commented that he hearings into hospital affairs, the battle of the Kiev bulge, and in enced a new coldest day of the repealer, but took no record vote on some of those most seriously hurt.

arrived only a day or so before and the work of unloading ships had the work of unloading ship captured an important hill in the indefatigably day and night as at captured an important hill in the indefatigably day and night as at post he should be held "strictly ac-castel San Vincenzo area, 6 miles the Teheran and Cairo conferences. countable for the unsatisfactory Teterev River salient. 55 miles son's low of vesterday. ernment subsidies to stabilize con- trains, estimating each had at least sumer food prices. 15 cars

Hitting at the compromise sug-The Rocky Mount office disclosed gested by Senator Taft, who would the engineer on the northbound continue some subsidies under a train. No. 8, was Frank Belknap and was \$600,000,000 yearly limitation-about that William Myers was the engi-

promised for tomorrow by the half the present outlay-the farm neer on southbound No. 91. Both Red Army guns, aided by Stormo- Weather Bureau as temperatures spokesman joined in urging the are from Rocky Mount. vik bombers, knocked out at least rose from 20 to 30 degrees from Banking Committee to send the

and again with more than 100 tanks er air was coming in behind, it was plan came in a conference with to aid in rescue work. Military per-Senator Bankhead, Democrat. of sonnel from installations nearby

street N.W. was found unconscious The group met in advance of the dead and injured from the wreckage. While the outcome of the tense, in an alley behind the Hilltop Mar- executive session of the Banking seesaw tank and gun battle still was ket at 5607 Georgia avenue N.W. a Committee at which the group ap- Red Cross Sends Nurses;

O'Neal Hits Proposal.

No Data on Victims Red Cross national headquarters is sending a nurse supervisor to the

its Atlanta area headquarters was

**Casualty List** 

the Associated Press.

back injury.

Va

near here today included:

**Hospital Patients** 

Identified in Wreck

LUMBERTON, N. C. Dec. 16-

The injured in the Atlantic Coast

Line passenger train wreck at Buie

Ed Davison, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. J. L. Stonebanks, wife of a

Both of these were in the High-

Pfc. Martin A. Tesslar, stationed

Seaman( Second Class) Francis

Engineers Mate (Third Class)

Sergt. Lawrence E. Murphy, Air

Pfc. John H. Rasenski, Air Forces,

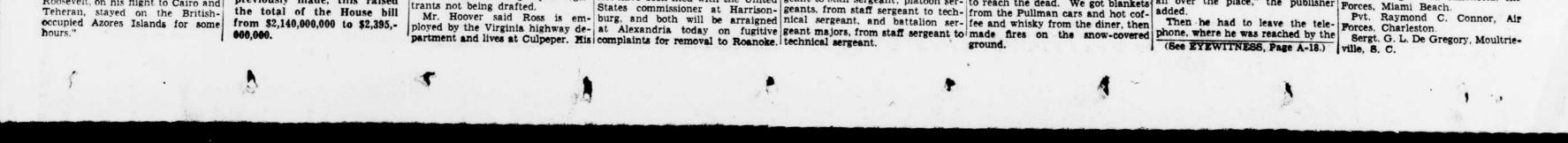
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smith Hospital at Faletteville.

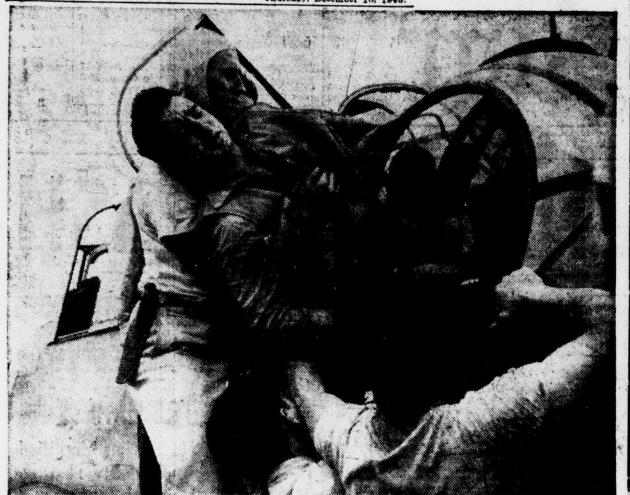
at Charleston, S. C.

H. Clarke, Charleston.

believed seriously hurt. included:



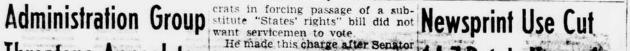
## THE EVENING STAR, Thursday, December 16, 1948.



WOUNDED IN RABAUL RAID-Kenneth Bratton, rear gunner for Comdr. Henry Howard Caldwell, air group leader of the carrier Saratoga, shown as he was lifted from the turret of an Avenger torpedo plane on his return from a Navy task force raid on Rabaul. Applying a tourniquet to his shattered knee, Bratton retained consciousness until he was lifted out. The terrific striking power of the task force during the raid was demonstrated in the havoc wrought on the enemy base, now reported abandoned.



Rear Admiral Frederick Carl Sherman, in command of the raiding task force, as he received the good news of the successful attack from Comdr. Joe Clifton, leader of a fighter group. With Admiral Sherman (in cap, center) and Comdr. Clifton (right) are Capt. Robert C. Sutliffe, Comdr. Robert E. Dixon and Lt. Albert F. Howard. Comdr. Clifton's Hellcat fighters escorted the strike, in which 24 Jap planes were shot down. -Navy Photos.



THE YANKS ARE WELCOMED TO MAKIN-A small, solemn-faced little native girl, apparently much impressed by her audience, put on a dance for sight-seeing Yanks in a Makin village after the Americans had seized that Gilbert island from the Japs.

Both Sides Confident ser. Democrat. of Ohio, father of plete demoralization much national railway legislation. front will result. ser, Democrat, of Ohio, father of plete demoralization of the home "Fact is, I do not think the rail "The members of these five rail-**Railroad Walkout** 

road operating brotherhoods are employes want it." The brotherhoods in an action be- now issuing the challenge with firm ginning last January sought a 30 resolve. We share with all patriotic per cent pay increase. The strike citizens the view that a strike is to vote was taken after an emergency be deplored, but we assert that the board allowed increases for 4 cents underlying causes which move hunan hour under the "Little Steel" dreds of thousands of loyal citizens

formula which limits raises to 15 to vote a strike are also to be de-CLEVELAND, Dec. 16.-Rail- per cent above the January 1, 1941, plored. \* \*

way and Government officials level. This marked the third time in expressed belief today a Nation- Fifteen nonoperating unions also history the operating brotherhoods wide railroad strike scheduled in have taken a strike ballot but are have set a joint Nation-wide walktwo weeks would fail to material- withholding announcement of re- out date. A walkout scheduled two ize, while a spokesman for one of sults pending final congressional ac- days before Pearl Harbor was the five operating unions in-volved said "we know of no rea-son why a settlement cannot be son why a settlement cannot be vetoed a raise of this amount after and a half for overtime brought worked out" at a mediation meet- it was recommended last May by cancellation of a strike scheduled in ing next Monday. an emergency board. 1916. The historic Pullman strike

The meeting was called by the The brotherhood chieftains, in of 1894 was the last general railroad National Mediation Board after announcing that plans called for a walkout. Several shop crafts struck operating brotherhoods set December strike of workers on one fourth of in 1922. 30 and the three succeeding days the Nation's railroads at 6 a.m. De-

for a "progressive strike" of 350,000 cember 30 and strikes on other se-unionists seeking to enforce demands lected groups of railroads at the unionists seeking to enforce demands lected groups of railroads at the for wage increases. The session will same time on succeeding days, said be held in Chicago and will be attended by railroad officials and walkout's immediate effects. brotherhood leaders.

Announcing a proposed "strike a joint statement, "such action will against inflation for the privileged redound to the military success of few and deflation for the many," the war and the present and post- and 148th ship built by the Federal Tarawa Casuallies Reach few and deflation for the many." the war and the present and post-presidents of the brotherhoods said 97.7 per cent of their members voted of this Nation." Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. during the two-year period since December San Francisco Hospital

### All Are Optimistic.

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By the Associated Press.

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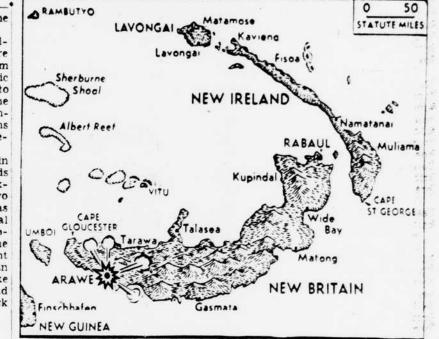
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captain killed in France in the yesterday-some permanently in-Senate:

President H. F. Fraser of the rail-and depressed real wages are neces-The vessel was christened by Mrs. men who were maimed in the battle Congress in Brief sities to the war effort," the state- Allen M. Sumner of Montross, Va., of Tarawa began to come home By the Associated Press.

Lt. Bruno Raymond of the Royal Australian Navy, now attached to the American Navy as a pilot, found an old family. friend when he landed on Makin. She was Queen Tabonou, leader of the Gilbertese natives, whom he had not seen since

he was a boy. Raymond, who was born in the Gilberts, found his parents on Makin. He hadn't seen them for nine years. -A. P. Wirephotos.



JAP BARGE BASE BLASTED-Arawe (bomb burst), Japanese barge base on New Britain, was bombed Tuesday with the largest bomb load-356 tons-ever carried on a single mission by Southwest Pacific Air Forces. More than 100 heavy and "In the long run," they added in KEARNY, N. J., Dec. 16.-The medium bombers were used. -A. P. Wirephoto.

> day battle characterized as the bloodiest in all Marine Corps history, was one of three islands stormed in the operations November 21 to 23 by marine and United States Army troops.

facilitate the balloting.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illi-nois, disclosing that he is drafting Senator Moore, a lifelong Demo-total consumption, amounted to and will not believe railroad work-have continued upward. let the States determine finally ate last year as a Republican, in- For the first 11 months of the ers will resort to a strike and whether to count absentee ballots vited Democratic opponents of the year total consumption of newsprint. marked by uniformed personnel. Green-Lucas bill to join in an al- based on these figures, was estimated said its rejection by Congress would liance to fight the fourth term. be the signal for an appeal direct Lucas Offers Compromise.

to the voters. "This is going to be one of the The Southern Democrats opposed first 11 months of 1941. biggest issues of the 1944 campaign," the measure on the ground that it In Montreal, the Newsprint Asso- of the Firemen and Enginemen Senator Lucas told a reporter. the soldiers don't get the right to State supervision of servicemen's of this type of paper in the hands of tive Engineers and T. C. Cashen of vote under a system that will work, balloting, but Senator Lucas said he manufacturers at the end of Novem- the Switchmen. I'm certainly going to tell the peo- was willing to compromise on that ber totaled 479,636 tons, the lowest The action brought comment conple of Illinois why their sons and point and would have a modified since August, 1941. brothers have been denied that version of his bill offered in the

House. right. Others to Raise Issue.

Other administration supporters, servicemen of a uniform ballot for Army, according to testimony durfices under supervision of the Army land.

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said. "it would be up to the States

to decide whether the soldier who

Germans Push Back

Yugoslav Partisans

By the Associated Press.

e ject the vote as they saw fit."

had voted was qualified under the State law to cast a ballot and the precinct officials could accept or re-

Marshal Tito's war bulletin. 113 broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, said the German break-" through was achieved by five columns of Nazis and Ustachis (Croat puppet storm troopers) in the Koring dan and Baniya districts southwest of Zagreb.

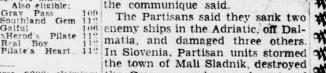
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Grav Pass 109 Southland Gem 119 Galful 106 enemy ships in the Adriatic, off Dal-xHerod's Pilate 119 matia, and damaged three others. the town of Mali Sladnik, destroyed EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming: the German garrison and captured year-olds and up 11a miles.

nounced today.

In the neighborhood Lika district Marshal Tito said the Yugoslavs beat off attacks by German and Chetnik (Serb guerrilla) forces, de-

stroying one Nazi column between Donji Lipac and the town of Bihac, of across the border in Western Bosnia. Partisans operating in Eastern



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# Labor Law Changes Sought to Ban Strikes Such as Montreal's

By the Associated Press

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 .- Provincial labor law amendment was in prospect today to outlaw such strikes as the 14-hour walkout of Montreal's 5,000 policemen, firemen and public works employes.

Premier Adelard Godbout told a press conference in Quebec last night he would call the Legislature soon and ask it to enact legislation "to prevent a recurrence of such difficulties."

The strike was settled early yesterday when the provincial government ordered its municipal commission, which has been operating Montreal since the city failed to meet its financial obligations, to recognize the Canadian Congress of Labor as bargaining agent for the three departments. Such recognition was the sole point at issue.

Two thousand City Hall white collar workers presented a new strike threat last night, but were told to expect a favorable answer to demands for recognition of the National Syndicate of Municipal Workers as their bargaining agent as well as wage increases before today's 3 p.m. deadline.

New Strike Threat Seen.

There also was a hint of possible future difficulties for the city from trolley and bus workers. These employes, affiliated with the CCL, are negotiating a new contract and have intimated they might resort to strike action, but it was pointed out the present contract binds them until the last of February.

Explaining the Government's stand and the reasons prompting it to stipulate recognition of the CCL to bring about a settlement in the strike of the Montreal civic employes, Prenner Godbout said last night:

"The views of the government on the propriety of allowing the guarda divorce from James H. R. Cromwell, former Minister to ians of law and order to join unions affiliated with federations embracing Canada. workers of all categories are well known. On the other hand, would it not be bordering on disaster if the government itself were to use force to set aside the decisions of

Considerable dissatisfaction al-

**Resignations Reported Offered.** L. E. Potvin, chairman of the

Municipal Commission, and Honore firmed.

J. O. Asselin, chairman of the credit" for the Municipal Committee. Only skeletonized police and fire terview that the possibilities for use W. L. Baldwin, testified. protection was provided in Montreal during the strike period. Fire Di-almost unlimited. rector Raymond Pare announced

On the basis of the settlement, Mr. Marquette said the union would presed pitric acid marge of com-uncertainty is the settlement, and the union would presed pitric acid marge of com-uncertainty is the settlement.

1,000;000 Stricken With Flu in U. S.; **Cases Decline Here** 

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British Columbia, 20 per cent of the school pupils were absent. With Washington's epidemic of The malady prevailed in mild form influenza believed to be diminish- throughout the country, with few ing, more than 1,000,000 cases of deaths reported and not many cases turning into pneumonia or developthe malady throughout the country ing other serious complications.

beyond control

Influenza had spread to the Cana-

dian Northwest and in Vancouver,

were reported today by the Asso-Hospital Visitors Banned ciated Press.

The District Health Department, In Philadelphia Epidemic estimating that 150,000 persons had PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 16 (AP). been ill since the onset of the Public and private hospitals epidemic nearly a month ago, saw throughout the city banned all visindications that the peak had been itors today as the wave of influenza reached and expected the number

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Philadelphians continued to spread. of cases to decrease.

number of influenza cases reported spread of the disease as doctors had hoped. to his department had decreased The Board of Education anfor the third straight day. A survey conducted by the Health De-

partment brought the estimate of new cases have developed among phia, Pa. the city's school children in the 150,000 cases. The canvas included Government agencies, department last 24 hours. Yesterday the board stores, public utilities and industrial estimated 50,000 children were among those stricken. and professional offices.

At the same time many homes in A slight increase in the number of the city were threatened with heatabsences from elementary schools was reported today at the Board less days as coal supplies dwindled rapidly with little propects of reof Education. They had increased from 16,710, or 32 per cent, yesterplenishment.

day to 17,096. or 32.7 per cent. School authorities did not know Garden Club to Meet whether this was attributable to more cases of influenza or to parental precautions due to the cold

continued to decline, with 206 absent street. today compared with 242 yesterday. gardens for patients in Government Six Deaths in Detroit. hospitals.

Detroit reported six deaths from influenza in the last 36 days. Chi-cago had four fatalities, making 15 since December 1

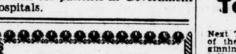
In Ohio the State health department reported 10 per cent of the State's population affected by the malady since its outbreak the first of the month

In Philadelphia, where more than 200,000 cases have been reported. 200,000 cases have been reported school-10,000 more than the previous day. The Delaware health department

reported 5 per cent of the populace

The epidemic had reached the West Coast and in Seattle Mayor William F. Devin appealed the William F. Devin appealed to citi-

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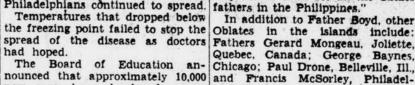
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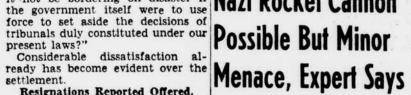
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By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

It is entirely possible the Germans suit of Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, Parent, director of Montreal serv- may have a rocket gun capable of while it awaited arrival of final dep-

chief of Army Ordnance. Montreal Executive Committee, said American experimentation and de- yesterday at the conclusion of two the settlement meant "complete dis- velopment of "Buck Rogers weap- closed hearings, during which Mrs.

present a proposed contract provid- pressed nitric acid, was effective over The first session featured testi-



ices and the commission's repre- bombarding London with huge pro- positions from Honolulu attasting sentative in the Montreal executive jectiles from the French coast more to the one-time residence there of body, were said to have offered to than 100 miles away, according to the 31-year-old tobacco heiress. resign, but this could not be con- Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., The hearing was ordered con-

tinued until 9:30 a.m. Monday by As the man who is in charge of Superior Judge William McKnight ons," Gen. Campbell said in an in- Cromwell's business representative,

Recent reports have stated that as saying her husband, James H. R. last night that the fire-alarm system the Nazis have a huge rocket gun Cromwell, former Minister to Canwas tampered with shortly after the which they hope to use on London ada, had demanded \$7,000,000 as a and other parts of England. One property settlement in the divorce Paul Marquette, C. C. L. organizer, declared that the strikers were not ton missle, 45 feet long, which be-ment issued last November 3. de-ment issued last November 3. de-ment issued last November 3. de-

Nazi Rocket Cannon Mrs. Cromwell's Suit

RENO, NEV .- HEIRESS IN DIVORCE CAPITAL-Doris Duke

Cromwell chats informally with Thomas L. Perkins of New

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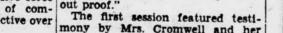
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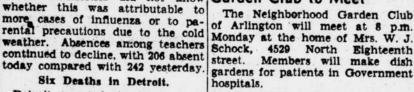
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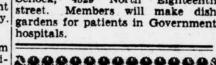
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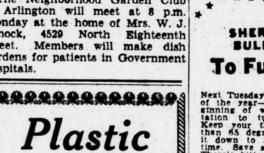
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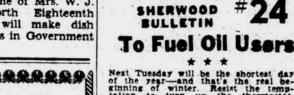
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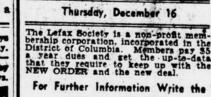
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secretary, Miss Marian Paschal, and Could Propel Pentagon. was concerned principally with "It could throw this building in proving the heiress' Nevada residence.

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# **Royce Military Group Completes Talks With** Saudi Arabian King

### By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Dec. 16.-An American military mission has completed successful introductory talks with one of the Arab world's most renowned warriors. King Ibu Saud of Saudi Arabia, it was announced yesterday, raising speculation of a possible expansion of military and supply transportation activities in the Middle East.

The mission, which was the first from the United States ever to visit the fabulous Arabian kingdom, which can be entered only by invitation, talked for three days with the tall, powerfully-built King on economic and military matters.

Saudi Arabia, comprising the greater part of the Arabian peninsula, is rich in oil. Royalities from concessions have fattened King Ibn Saud's treasury

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, American Middle East commander, headed the mission, which left behind four military affairs.

Ibn Saud singled out Gen. Royce Hawaii's record as a financial as- Er the Associated Press. for unusual honors at an Arabian

only the King had been aboved to use the ramp which was built be-cause of the King's battle-shattered knee. Gen. McNair, a possible successor the yeoman wrote, visited young of Staff in the event of the latter's knee. At a table set for 50 guests, the night.

He did not insist that they eat what own way." he considered the greatest delicacy

Royce's gift to the King was valu- rule.

able radio equipment. Gen. Royce's visit underscored the tion opposing the establishment of little-emphasized Arabic political any dance hall in the vicinity which conferences in Cairo and Teheran. Ibn Saud notably took occasion during the Mecca pilgrimage to salute for the first time the growing idea of a pan-Arabic federation.

### Pan-Arabic Commitment.

School. In a pronouncement before going to Mecca, Egyptian, Iraqi, Syrian and other Arabian dignitaries made the first public pan-Arabic commitment. They declared an identity of views had been reached and pointed out that a solution of the Lebanese problem had brought a "testing time" for Arab unity and touched on independence for "our Syrian brothers.

It was disclosed that one suggestion made by Gen. Rovce to Ibn Saud during an informal conversation was that Saudi Arabia send students to the United States to study engineering and medicine.

Saudi Arabian ministers and chiefs listen intently to American radio broadcasts, a member of Gen. Royce's staff discovered.

"They are keenly interested in our planes," he added. "They had heard about the B-20 (new American superbomber) and wanted to know t was true that it was so hig how



LT. COMDR. JAMES A. THOMAS, U.S.N.

BOWLING BOND BOOSTERS-Lt. Comdr. Thomas and Capt. Kelly, decorated for bravery in aerial warfare with the Japs, will take part in the big bowling show slated at Convention Hall Sunday night in conjunction with The Star's War Bond tournament. (Story on Sports Page.) -Navy Photos.

CAPT. WAYNE P. KELLY,

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# military experts on economics, pub-lic health, radio transmission and Friendship Cifizens Told. Gen. McNair Asserts War Unusual Honors Paid to Royce. Of Hawaii Self-Government 'Is Not Going Fast Enough'

for unusual honors at an Arabian Nights banquet last Sunday. The King took Gen. Royce up a ramp tary importance, has been due to set as well as being of strategic mili-tary importance, has been due to set as been due to general of the Army Ground Forces. In and each day young Brown's friends visited him. Shipfitter Brown suf-fered a seriously-fractured skull and outside the palace to a banquet its form of local self-government, asserted in an interview last night broken ribs, the friend wrote. room flooded by a full moon. Before, only the King had been allowed to Joseph R. Farrington, Hawaiian "the war is not going fast enough."

transfer to Europe, said the war's Arabian King offered the Americans Interest in their government, he speed is held up by "tough enemies. a feast of 10 whole sheep, huge asserted, has brought about interest I guess; they are still plenty tough." a feast of 10 whole sheep, have in business, thus "Hawaii pays her destruction to Germany," he said.

"but it only serves to weaken her. Comparing the governments of The final decision in this war will The King presented to Gen. Royce Arabian costumes, a gold and silver sword and a wrist watch. Gen. The final decision in this war will Percent for the transformation of the final decision in this war will have to ington-born delegate, said the Dis-trict is suffering from lack of home

The association passed a resolu-KNABE would sell liquor. They also voted PIANOS to request the turning on of the traffic light at Wisconsin avenue and Fessenden street N.W. PIANOS FOR RENT Guy Birdsall, president, presided

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Son, Listed as Killed In Pacific, Reports He Is Recuperating

> Brown, 3611 Eleventh street N.W. action. have received word from their son,

believed to have been killed in action, that he is recuperating from wounds in a naval hospital ship somewhere in the South Pacific. The parents were notified November 16 by the Navy Department that

their son had been killed in C. A. Brown.

see how "Chris could have been did not get vacations. killed" because he had seen him The union also is conducting friend wrote that their ship had proposal to demand a 15-cent-anhour wage increase.

fered a seriously-fractured skull and



Odd Coate



that the boy had "every chance for Death of Two Flyers he now was recovering from wounds

in a naval hospital ship, but that he guessed the Navy Department had wired full information. The parents revealed that on Sat-urday the Navy Department cor-rected its earlier report and said

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. that young Brown was wounded in

area have been killed in plane he hoped to train that day. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, Shipfitter Brown formerly Christopher Albert Brown, 22, ship-fitter, third set of School, Shipfitter Brown formerly Factory in Indianhead, Md. He en-vesterday.

listed in the Navy in August, 1942, and had been overseas since Sep-

tember. A brother, Sergt. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Brown, is serving with the Bert Hileman,

Air Forces in England. 2214 Shannon place S.E., was Alcoa Vacation Schedule one of 11 men killed yesterday Negotiated With Union in the crash of a B-17 Flying By the Associated Press. Fortress from PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 .- A new the Ardmore vacation plan giving employes of (Okla.) Army the Aluminum Co. of America one Lt Samuel M Lt. Samuel M.

week after one year's service and McNutt, 21, was two weeks annually after five years, killed Tuesday action. Hoping to get more details, has been negotiated and awaits night in a crash

Shipfitter Brown's-that he didn't with less than two years service

transferred to a hospital ship. The referendum of its members on

The captain of the ship, himself,



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they wrote a friend of their son, a only approval of the War Labor Base, Santa Ana, Lt. Geo. A. Hileman. Santa Ana since September. Althey wrote a friend of their solit, a only approval of the war Labor by yeoman who served aboard the same Board, N. A. Zonarich, president of the CIO Aluminum Workers of the CIO Aluminum Workers of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Bethesda for only two years, he had These days every one is demanding top quality • • • BUT NOT EVERY ONE IS GETTING IT

ner on a Fortress, has been reported missing in action in the Mediter-ranean area since October 14, had been stationed at Ardmore for a month. He had written his mother he expected to spend his Christmas Two airmen from the Washington "at 20,000 feet," the height at which

three years ago. He graduated from Anacostia High School in 1941 Lt. George A. Hileman, 20, son of and was a photographer with the procurement division of the Treasury Department before beginning

Lt. Hileman, whose brother, Staff Sergt. Floyd N. Hileman, tail gun-

Seward, with whom he lived at \$100 been spending his summers there Custer road, Bethesda, Md. for 13 years, his sunt said. He is

for 13 years, his aunt said. He is

the son of Mrs. Ivy McNutt of

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aviation cadet training last February. He received his wings as a navigator at Selman Field, La., in October, after which he was home on leave. Lt. McNutt was a native of Dur-

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many people it would carry and how fast it would go."

Ibn Saud declined Gen. Royce's invitation that he go on his first plane ride, but said his brother would be glad to go. Gen. Royce took four Arabians on a flight before leaving.

The mission left behind in Jidda to continue consultations is in charge of Col. Alton W. Howard. It includes Maj. Joseph Waldman. Medical Corps specialist, who treated the King's eyes.

# North Africa Survey Flight Wins Air Medal for Five

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The Air Medal was presented yesterday by Maj. Gen. Harold George, commander of the Army Air Transport Command, to the five members of an American Airlines crew who made the initial survey flight for the command to North Africa via the Presque Isle, Me., and Newfoundland route.

The men, who made the flight last April 15. honored at the ceremony at La Guardia Field, included G. W. Smith, Marion, Ind., radio officer. and J. E. Brown, Peoria, Ill., navigator

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# SWEETHEART'S THE MAN IN THE MOON "

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Carrying out a three-way project this week, pupils of the seventh grade of the Lanham (Md.) Elementary School wrote and produced a play, raised nearly 21/2 tons of waste paper and obtained money for use of the school in purchasing equipment unprovided for by regular school funds.

Deciding to take part in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program, the pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Louise P. Hemp, principal of the school, wrote a comedy entitled "No Suit for Bill," which was played by a cast from the seventh grade.

The other pupils were invited to attend a performance, the price of admission being a bundle of not less than 25 pounds of paper to be turned into the salvage drive. The undertaking turned out exceptionally well and Lanham became the fourth school in Prince Georges County to join in the drive being conducted here to help meet the tremendous need for waste paper for the war effort.

Students at Leland Junior High School who have accepted the challenge of their PTA group which has promised to match every dollar the children earn through paper salvage with another dollar up to a total of \$500 are out to make the \$1,000 they want for playground equipment as quickly as possible. In November in one collection \$49.44 poured into the schools fund to be matched by a similar amount from the parents.

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TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS OF PAPER ADMISSION TO PLAY-Two tons of paper were collected by students of Lanham (Md.) Elementary School yesterday by charging 25 pounds of paper as admission to a play, "No Suit for Bill." Principals in the play shown stacking the bundles of paper are, front row (left to right), Ruth Kruger, Cora Lee Tayler and Doris Compton. Back row (left to right), William Turner, head of the Salvage Committee; Richard Downes and Billy Serrin. -Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Labor Pledges Support of Bond Drive Gasoline Allotment Labor's support of the Fourth War Loan drive, beginning January 18, Cut 7,000 Barrels has been pledged as the District War

000 quota, Chairman John A. Reilly said today.

Mr. Reilly, addressing a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Central co-operation of the labor division, headed by Frank W. Lee, vice president of the City Bank. The local chairman lauded labor's difficulties associated with the rais-

bond purchases. The Treasury, while asking less in the Fourth Loan campaign than in September's Third War Loan drive, fixed the District quota \$1,000,000 higher than in September. Mr. Reilly said the goal was set after barrels. a Treasury analaysis of bank deposits, employment and community resources. In the last drive Washington subscribed \$103,000,000, against a \$94,000,000 quota. Other luncheon speakers included Robert A. Morrison, manager of the District Employment Center; Comdr. E. J. Spaulding, chief of labor rela-Colpoys, United States marshal; J.

cisco attorney; Fred Z. Heitzel, War Manpower Commission area director; H. A. Friede, regional WMC

director, and John Inlder, director of the National Capital Housing Authority.

Finance Committee organizes groups for the task of meeting its \$95,000,- On East Coast

By the Associated Press. New allocations of gasoline for civilian use in the January-March Senator Lodge, Republican, of Labor Union, was pledged the full period were ordered today by the Massachusetts, who said that obserwest getting smaller allotments. The PAW said the reduced alloca- policy was urgently needed.

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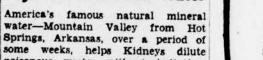
Petroleum Administration for War, vations they both had made on their with all districts except the South- recent global tour had convinced him that promulgation of such a

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Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., visited any army at any time in the field." Charleston yesterday, granted a brief interview, then left for Washington on "Navy business." River.) "It's not the individual who counts in this war," the Presi- and nights, is 1,126 feet long and

dent's son commented in regard is laid across 18 piers on the site to his rescue several weeks ago of of a span blown up by the Ger-Coxswain Nunzio Commarada of mans in retreat. Four of the piers Baltimore. "I haven't done any- had to be reconstructed. thing, really. Guys everywhere are A total of 380 sappers and 100 doing a thousand things that turn unskilled laborers were used on the

So far this month in two collections the world.

the students have earned \$127.86 He was unable to see Coxswain and there will be at least one more Commarada, who had been transcollection this week. There is no ferred from the Navy Yard hosinformation as to whether the pital here to one at Washington. school will be ready with another Lt. Roosevelt was entertained at during the Christmas holidays, as dinner by Rear Admiral Jules James, many of the Washington schools are commandant of the 6th Naval District.

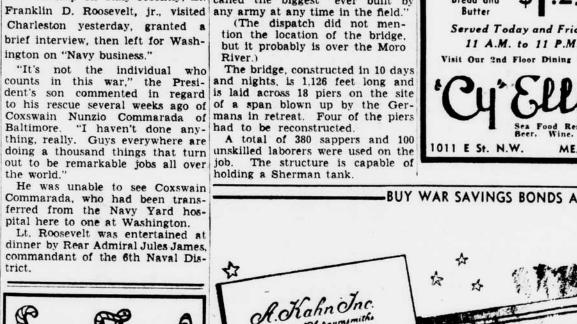
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to be. A new recruit to that program came today when Bancroft announced its intention to bring in a collection on January 30. Police protection will be provided

on the collection day in order to eliminate the traffic hazard. Still





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ganizer of the Seabees; John B. American foreign oil policy to assure C. Klawans, prominent San Fran- for this country.

THE AVENING STAR WINDOW SHIT THE EVENING STAR, Thursday. December 16, 1943.

badly hampered by the flu epidemic the schools visited yesterday made a very creditable showing with 22,350 pounds turned in to make the total 1.328.552 pounds.

# Man Who Claimed Identity **Of Charley Ross Dies**

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 16 .- The man who laid legal claim to the identity of Charley Ross, childvictim of a kidnaping case which gained Nation-wide publicity for more than half a century, is dead at the age of 73.

Known as Gustave Blair until the Maricopa County Court recognized him in 1939 as the abducted and long-lost son of Christian and Sarah Ann Ross, wealthy Philadelphians, he died as he had lived most of his life-an obscure car-An attack of influenza penter. proved fatal Monday

The Ross family insistently refused to recognize his claim to being the toddling Charley who with a brother, Walter, was kidnaped from Germantown on the outskirts of Philadelphia on July 1. 1874. Walter later was found.

The Phoenix carpenter threat. ened to sue to obtain a share of a reputed \$469,000 trust fund left by Charley Ross' mother, but the suit never materialized.



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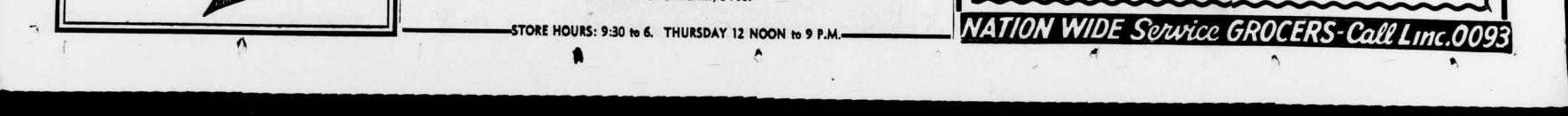
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# \*\*\* THE EVENING STAR, Thursday, December 16, 1943.

# **Brewster Failures** Laid to Union Chiefs And Bad Management

### By the Associated Press.

A House Naval Affairs Subcommittee yesterday blamed union chieftains, management and the Navy for production failures at Brewster Aeronautical Corp. and recommended criminal prosecution of Tom de Lorenzo, whom it described as a "power-drunk labor leader.'

It said it had evidence that De Lorenzo, president of Local 365, United Automotive Workers, CIO, had made false statements under oath.

The committee's report gave the Brewster firm another chance to correct production failures and end labor troubles by recommending continuance of its multi-billion-dollar contract for naval planes. However, it flatly declared that the contract should be canceled if production schedules are not met or "at the first outbreak of labor difficulties in the future.'

### Union Leaders Blamed.

"Major responsibility" for the failures was placed on the shoulders of "short-sighted union leaders.

After two months' investigation the committee demanded that "appropriate agencies" of the Government review the evidence it accumulated, indicating "fraud, sabotage U. S. Planes Attack bring those responsible to justice.

In a 60-page printed document of De Lorenzo, denounced the "weak management of a parade of presidents who guided Brewster's poliuntil Henry J. Kaiser took over the reins at the Navy's request, and by the Associated Press.

1. Prosecution of De Lorenzo un- Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarder the criminal laws of the United ters today. States and the State of New York. The committee said it had accumu- blasted the enemy strongholds of The committee said it had accumu-blasted the enemy strongholds of mittee that "every consideration of should determine that no rate in-lated a "mass of evidence" demon- Kungan and Lichow, north of mittee that "every consideration of should determine that no rate instrating that he has made "false Changteh in Hunan. On the same prudent statesmanship, of the sepstatements under oath," and said night Mitchells raided Wuchang, aration of powers, of general legislaw-enforcement agencies should across the Yangtze River from lative policy, of constitutional pronot regard his unon office "as a Hankow. Tremendous explosions priety, of economic wisdom, and, license to violate the law with im- were observed in the target areas, above all, of equal justice under law, the communique said. punity.

Navy Inquiry Urged. 2. An investigation by the Office Tuesday to bomb the Yangtze River "Only a misunderstanding of the of Naval Intelligence and the Fed- port of Shasi, while Warhawks issues involved or the political power eral Bureau of Investigation into went south to blast the Gialam and might of those who demand it "happenings at Brwester which, if airbase.

brouught about wilfully, amount to sabotage, and which, at the very raid on an American base Monday Senate-passed resolution designed to least, are indicative of the grossest disclosed that 14 Japanese planes make the increase effective over Mr. structure and our price structure." were shot down and 11 others prob- Vinson's head, the stabilization carelessness and indifference." ably shot down, the communique director said bluntly: 3. An investigation by Navy cost added

inspectors and the FBI of evidence "indicating the commission of

Japs Claim 69 Planes frauds on the United States." 4. Action by the Navy to see that Shot Down in Burma

voting control of Brewster does not revert to the Miranda brothers, James Work and Zelcer, the three in a Tokio broadcast recorded by ticular group." Hobbs bill which is designed to ineligible for permanent promotion The 8-cent general pay boost was offset the effect of the Supreme under the terms of the measure. Imperial Japanese headquarters, ticular group."



CAIRO CONFEREES-Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, and President Roosevelt are pictured as they conferred at Cairo.

-Air Force Photo from OWI.

case, had carried by 97.7 per cent. Vinson Again Warns Concerning the non-operating employes, Mr. Vinson said: "If Congress legislates a wage in-Rail Pay Increase Bill crease for these workers, it will become difficult, if not impossible, to

deny similar wage increases for **Holds Inflation Threat** other wage groups; and, indeed, it

sion basis. Specifically, it recom- the area and on the Gialam airdrome cent-an-hour pay boost for the Na- state Commerce Commission and Somervell will retain his supply mended.

**Roads Might Appeal.** 

He told the House Interstate Comemployes.' dictates the rejection of this un-

The Mitchells were out again precedented proposal," and added: on deaf ears. can dictate a contrary view."

stabilization program, let it repeal Is Delayed in Committee all promotions until the bill limit-the act of October 2, 1942. The Is Delayed in Committee ing promotions becomes law. Some pending resolution seeks partial treatment for the benefit of a par-met today but did not get to the Patton would automatically become

James Work and Zelcer, the three thief stockholders, as long as the company has Navy contracts. 5. Immediate steps by selective service officials to cancel all defer-ments of Brewster employes not en-

# Patton's Promotion Held Up Indefinitely, **Chandler** Asserts Action on the nomination of Lt

Gen. George S. Patton for a twograde promotion to the permanent rank of major general has been postponed "indefinitely," Chairman Chandler of a Military Affairs Subommittee said today. Senator Chandler said all mem-

pers of his subcommittee, which acts except ,70-year-old Prince Mohamon promotions, agreed they could med Aly. not recommend Gen. Patton's ad-Princess Fawzia was born in 1938, vancement in view of Secretary of Princess Ferial in 1940. War Stimson's report citing three

instances of Gen. Patton upbraiding

soldiers, one of whom he culled. "All of us agreed," Senator Chan-dier said, "that the whole Patton incident was most unfortunate. It be named Fadeyah. ment to put his name on the list

**Batt to Direct Panel** sent to the President." Gen. Patton now holds the permanent rank of colonel, though he In Forum Lecture Monday

has been elevated to the temporary rank of lieutenant general. The promotions of 14 other officers whose names appear on the same list with that of Gen. Patton are being held up, and the subcommittee will probably ask the President to resubmit these nomina-

tions individually, Senator Chandler said. Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, whose

tee if his name is sent back by the to be a permanent major general. His present rank is colonel.

Gen. Somervell has been mentioned several times in unofficial would be unfair not to give other workers the same liberal treatment." to circles as the possible successor

He said supporters of the resolu- to Gen. George C. Marshall as I. J. Miranda, Mexican-born broth-ers, and F. William Zelcer, who sold planes for Brewster on a commis-sion basis. Specifically, it recom-tion contended that a proposed general 8state Commerce Commission and mittee has been assured that Gen. near Hanoi were announced by Lt. tion's nonoperating railroad workers is responsible for fixing freight post, but Senator Chandler said there were still "a few things" members of the subcommittee wanted The economic stabilization director to ask him.

should determine that no rate inintended to introduce a bill today crease was necessary, "the railroads might with some propriety urge that to prohibit further promotions in the permanent rank of general it had so generously done for their officers. He said the legislation was not directed at Gen. Patton, but at "In view of the precedent set by stopping the large flow of nomina-

this legislation," he said. "there is no tions that have been submitted to guarantee that their plea would fall the Senate in recent months. Another bill, which would make

"Therefore, this legislation not more stringent the qualifications of only threatens the stability of our candidates for promotion, is now wartime wage structure, it threatens awaiting final action in the Senate. as well the stability of our rate The measure was passed by that chamber, but was amended when it reached the House.

"If Congress dislikses the wage McNabb Corrective Bill subcommittee is anxious to hold up Senator Chandler indicated his

### Rationing Moratorium Gen. Lundberg in Panama Third Daughter Born to Egypt's Asked by Packer to King and Queen **Avert Spoilage** CAIRO, Dec. 16 .- A 21-gun salute,

instead of the hoped-for 101, an-NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- America's nounced the birth last night of a stockyards and slaughter houses now third daughter to Queen Farida and have more beef and pork than they King Farouk I of Egypt. The longer salute by Egyptian soldiers standing meat rationing moratorium is called, by at Addin Palace would have according to George A. Casey, Inde-hailed the arrival of a boy. pendent Meat Packers Association There still is no heir to the throne

president. He told a New York State legislative committee hearing yesterday that major stockyards could not be

cleared daily because of an over-The Carlo radio said last night in supply of hogs and that the Gova broadcast reported by the Federal ernment had asked farmers to hold Communications Commission that back livestock from the market. Eastern slaughter houses, he said, are working overtime to process meat which cannot be sent abroad immediately under lease-lend be-cause of shipping shortages and cannot be released to the public because of rationing.

William Batt, vice chairman of William Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, will pre-side at the United Nations Forum warehouse east of Ohio."

lecture in Constitution Hall at 8:30 "There should, at least, be a morap.m. Monday when Stuart Chase, torium on pork, effective until Janeconomist and author, and Paul uary 2," said Mr. Casey, a Phila-Hoffman, chairman of the Commit- delphian who asserted his group tee for Economic Development, represented 600 wholesale meat speak on "Planning Toward an Ex- processors.

panding Economy." "Otherwise vast quantities defi-Members of the discussion panel nitely will spoil either in the retail will be Undersecretary of Commerce butcher stores or in the warehouses name is on the list, may be asked Wayne Chatfield-Taylor; Raymond and livestock will have to be kept Walsh, director of education and on the farms where it will perish President, Senator Chandler said. research of the CIO, and Howard R. without shelter or care."

Gen. Somervell was nominated ment of Actionist with the Depart- Under a suspension of rationing, ment of Agriculture. Dr. Hector Da- he added, meat could be sold at vid Castro, Ambassador of El Sal- regular OPA ceiling prices and vador, will extend greetings at the would deal "a death blow to the lecture.



. RICH IN DEXTROS GREAT FOR BABIE

HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone, Dec. 16 (P).—Brig. Gen. George G. Lundberg has arrived to take over the 6th Air Force Serv-ice Command, it was announced yesterday. He came here from Olm-ted Field Be active to the server of the server of

sted Field, Pa., where he had headed

the Middletown Air Service Com-

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# In a 60-page printed document, the committee assailed the activities Jap Bases in Hunan



constituted a major threat to the rates.

On Monday Mitchell bombers price stabilization program.

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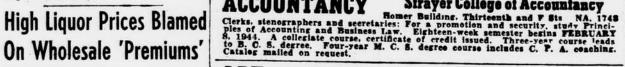
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By the Associated Press.

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Gen. Edmonds Retires As Camp Lee C. O.

By the Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Va., Dec. 16 .-- The retirement of Maj. Gen. James E Edmonds, commanding officer of Camp Lee, under the Army's age limitations regulations, was announced yesterday by the post public relations office.

Gen. Edmonds, who is 64, has been in command at Camp Lee

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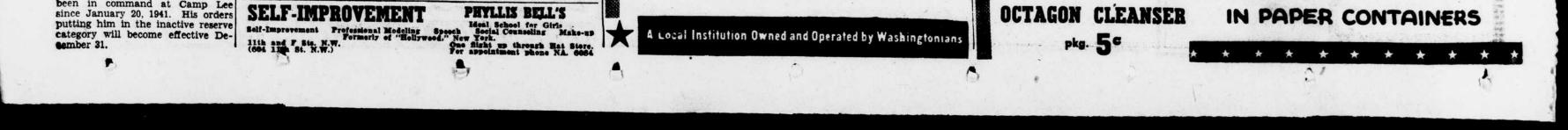
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He said he was in a Newport News (Va.) war plant recently and "it "made me sad to see so many young faces.

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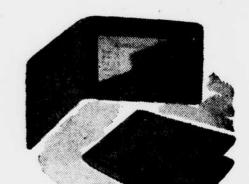
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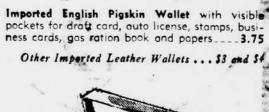
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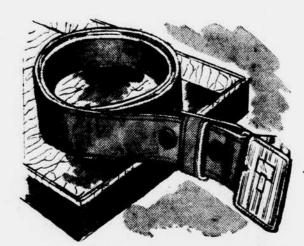


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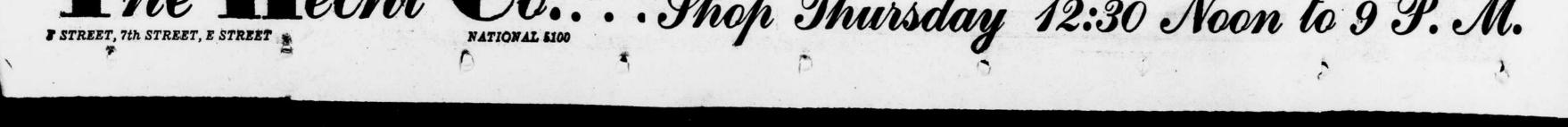
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### Dr. Bocock's Service

By adopting as "findings of fact" the conclusions of its subcommittee which investigated Gallinger Hospital, the Senate District Committee has destroyed whatever value might lie in Dr. Edgar A. Bocock's continued service there as superintendent.

This has nothing to do with the value of Dr. Bocock's past services to the hospital and to the community, which began sixteen years ago today. That stands for itself and cannot be destroyed. He was largely instrumental in developing Gallinger from the "alms' house," which he found when he came here, into the excellent municipal hospital which it is today, only recently able to acquire the solid foundations on which to build its future growth.

This failure to take into consideration Dr. Bocock's real achievements in the recommendation for his dismissal now is as out of focus and as ill considered as the "findings of fact" on which the recommendation is based. He happens to be the logical victim, and no doubt he will have to pay the price. But to those who have made an effort to weigh the nature of the damaging evidence against him and his hospital as against the evidence in their favor which was discarded, or belittled, it is impossible to escape the conviction that the findings of the investigators are exaggerated and the recommendations are unjust.

The Gallinger investigation was authorized by a Senate resolution | ization program, weakened already which, as amended, provided that by concessions to the United Mine the committee, or subcommittee, Workers.

McKellar and Secretary Hull, and | between Churchill, Roosevelt and it seems highly probable that Senator Butler was grossly in error. The latter insists that he was right, however, and promises to submit "independent" proof to support the accuracy of his figures. This means that the controversy is not yet at an

end, but the sooner it can be disposed of the better it will be. Enough harm has been done already.

### Another Body Blow

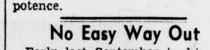
It will be a national calamity of the first magnitude if the five operating railroad brotherhoods stick to their decision to strike December 30. The strike would cripple the Nation, paralyze transportation, slow down or close war industries for lack of fuel and materials. The National Mediation Board exhausted its own normal resources weeks ago, although it continues to work for a settlement of the wage dispute that has been hanging fire nearly a year. The processes prescribed by the Railway Labor Act have been followed by the unions in pressing their wage demands. The biggest stumbling block to additional concessions to the 350,-000 train, engine and yard men is the administration's stabilization policy, a policy designed, at least, to stave off another national calamity in the

form of inflation. The present wage dispute began last January, when the unions presented their demand for an increase

of 30 per cent, or \$3 a day. Months of fruitless negotiation followed and President Roosevelt appointed an emergency board to study the case. This board recommended an award of 4 cents an hour-about a tenth of the amount sought-but at the same time clearly indicated its belief the men were entitled to more, explaining that its findings were governed solely by principles laid down earlier by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson in denying an 8-cent hourly increase to nonoperating rail workers as in violation of the "Little Steel" formula. The strike vote followed. So, once again, the country is threatened with a tie-up in a vital industry-not because of a union's difficulty with management, but in protest against a Government policy. The unions, of course, denounce un-

sparingly the "injustice" of the "Little Steel" formula and everything connected with it. As matters stand today, only a modification of that policy-another break in the linewill prevent the strike. Congress, which is threatening to overturn the Vinson ruling on nonoperating wages, may inject itself into the operating case also. But whatever is done to satisfy the rail employes will be at the expense of the stabil-

Chiang Kai-shek, voicing their unalterable resolve to shatter Japan's ill-gotten empire and reduce that chronic aggressor to lasting impotence.



Early last September in his embittered and venom-filled speech on Italy's unconditional surrender, Hitler made a statement meriting attention at this time because of its direct bearing on the report that Bulgaria has approached us in an effort to pull itself out of the war and that it has been warned by Berlin to stop toying with the idea or suffer the consequences of strong

German retaliation. Hitler's September words were these: "The measures taken in Italy for the safeguard of German interests are very hard. As far as they concern Italy they are already being carried out according to plan and are successful. The example of the treachery of Yugoslavia has given us a healthy knowledge beforehand. The fate of Italy may be a lesson for all of us never to forsake honor, not even in an hour of most bitter trial or utter darkness. It will teach us to be faithful always to our allies."

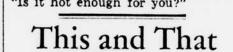
In saying this, Hitler was addressing himself to his satellites. In effect, expressed in the language of his real meaning, he was saying: "I am going to make Italy pay a terrible price for daring to act in its own best interests, just as I tore Yugoslavia apart for refusing to sell out its honor and independence. And I am going to do the same thing to all within my reach who act contrary to my will. Let the Finns, the Hungarians, the Rumanians and the Bulgars heed my words. If they desert me, I will have my revenge on

them.' There can be no doubt that this is a matter of high policy with the Nazis. As their actions in Italy have shown, they are ready to pounce on any satellite attempting to make a separate peace with us. The devil is hard to get rid of once a man or a nation strikes a bargain with him.

A Cuban newspaper refers to Adolf as El Provocador, and the title is apt enough to deserve to stick. Der Fuchrer certainly is provokingplenty!

Members of the railroad brotherhoods, it is good to hear, include 2.3 per cent who, perhaps for profoundly patriotic reasons, do not believe in a strike just now.

Well, anyway, nobody is asking: "Is it hot enough for you?"



### Letters to The Star Armchair Strategy

Applied to Pacific. To the Editor of The Star:

All indications in the Pacific presage an early attack on the Japanese-held Marshall Islands. When such an assault occurs, it is hoped lessons will have been learned from the Gilbert Islands battles. The casualties in those operations were so great that attacks in a similar manner should be undertaken only when no alternative exists.

The attack on Tarawa was made with overwhelming firepower from both fleet and airplanes. Yet a careful examination of that battle indicates that the command erred in believing most of the enemy installations and men on the island had been wiped out before the landing boats pushed ashore. Such was not the case and, due to this mistake, hundreds of marines died. Landing barges were grounded on reefs, which reefs should have been charted, and the barges became stationary targets to be sunk by Japanese batteries. No smoke screens were laid down in front of the boats, and the marines were easy targets for the machine guns of the enemy. Great confusion existed, some of which was unavoidable, but much seems to have been unnecessary if proper cover and neutralizing action had been taken. After the struggle, when Gen. Smith was asked if block-busters might have helped, he replied in effect that they "might." The question one asks oneself is why should not men in command know whether certain methods will or will not work?

Soldiers must die to take important enemy positions, but they should not be sacrificed needlessly, and losses should be held as low as possible. It is hoped that when the necessary future attacks are made on strongly held Japanese atolls, everything will be done to reduce losses to a minimum. J. F. C.

### Price Readjustment Urged To Favor Milk Production. To the Editor of The Star:

A situation that demands immediate correction, but that the authorities seem determined to ignore, has developed in the Nation's food supply.

On the one hand, the supply of milk products is already inadequate and certain to decrease further. On the other hand, so many hogs are arriving at the main marketing and processing points that it is almost impossible to dispose of them properly. It is a matter of price relations. The determining factor at present in both milk and hog production is the feed supply on which both draw. At current prices for milk and hogs, hog raisers have an overwhelming advantage in the bidding for that supply. The

authorities are attempting to remedy this situation by making supplementary payments to milk producers. But simply enabling milk producers to pay more for feed will not increase the total feed supply for this winter. It can only tend to push feed prices higher.

The real solution seems to be in a readjustment of prices so that less feed will go to pork production, which obviously is excessive just now, and more to milk production. Such readjustment however, appears not to be in the plans of the food administrators, who have declared their intention to maintain the present price level on hogs without requiring any adjustment in production. BENJAMIN KIRSON. Holicong, Pa.

"Utopian" Views

# This Changing World

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It looks as if the United States soon will become the haven for at least one if not two European sovereigns.

King George of Greece and King Peter of Yugoslavia are definitely on the

way out. King George already has agreed to wait for a plebiscite before returning to his throne in Greece. He has few illusions about his reinstatement not because he has been a bad king, but because his people are somewhat fickle concerning their royalty. Greece has had

more changes from the monarchic to the republican form of government than any other country in Europe.

The first King of Greece who was put on the throne after the liberation of that country from the Turks was a Bavarian princeling by the name of Otho. He was deposed after a few years when a Danish dynasty was installed. The second king of that dynasty, Constantin, was kicked out during the World War because of the strong pro-German feelings of his wife, a German princess. His son was placed on the throne and Constantin spent a pleasant holiday in Switzerland. The son, Alexander, died from a monkey bite and Constantin returned and reigned for two more years until another revolution forced him to flee.

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George was then placed on the throne -for a short while. King George abdicated in 1923. A republic was established and lasted for 11 years. The Greek

# The Political Mill

The Senate by a majority vote can declare war, in conjunction with the House. But it takes a two-thirds' vote of the Senate to make peace-that is,

to ratify a peace treaty. It does not make sense. By a simple majority vote. Congress can hurl the youth of the country into battle and compel all the rest of the American people to play their part in the conflict. When it comes to ending the war and setting up a workable peace program, one-third of a voting quorum

of the Senate (which is 49), plus one vote, can block the peace.

Here is a good example of the teil wagging the dog. It happened in 1919-20. It can happen again. And so far. nothing is being done about it. Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida another member of the committee, have both knocked at the door. They have resolutions to amend the Constitution so that a majority vote of both houses of Congress, or of the Senate alone, can ratify treaties negotiated by the Chief

government, held a plebiscite and in-vited George to come back from exile in India.

Soon after his return dictatorships became the fashion in Europe. There were big and little dictators. There were official and unofficial dictators. Being the scion of an ancient reigning family, George had no dictatorial inclinations. But to maintain himself on the throne he allowed his Prir e Minister, Gen. John Metaxas, to play "little Hitler" in Greece. Gen. Metaxas took the role quite successfully. He had concentration camps and purges and everything that goes with the job. The war caught both leaders. Gen. Metaxas died; Greece eventually was defeated and George took the road to London and from there to Cairo to be close to his people.

The British government informed him gently that judging from reports from Greece his loyal subjects did not want him any more. It is difficult to conceive that George is broken-hearted over the tip. He has been a monarch in exile before, just as his father. He is ready to become an "ex" again. But he is said to have a yearning to live in the relatively quiet atmosphere of the United States than to go back to India, where the happy living-for distinguished foreigners-is no longer in order. He hopes the American Government will not turn him down when he requests an immigration visa although he, too, like his former brother-in-law, former King Carol of Rumania, is divorced from his wife, Carol's sister.

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King Peter of Yugoslavia has not yet been told definitely that he had better give up his throne and it is likely that he would take such a suggestion the hard way. His country has never been a republic and his dynasty was estabpeople, tired of the republican form of lished in Serbia 144 years ago by a sheep Constantine Brown

rancher by the name of Kara-George (Black George).

The Karageorge dynasty has had its ups and downs. Occasionally it has been kicked out by the rival dynasty of the Obrenovitch. Members of both royal families have been frequently murdered rather than dethroned. Peter's own father, Alexander, fell victim of an assassin's bullet at Marseille, France, in 1934.

Peter was hoisted to the Yugoslav throne in 1941 when the pro-German prince regent Paul and his pro-Nazi cabinet were ousted to enable the pro-American and pro-British elements around Peter to join the Allies. The full sovereignty of the country then was promised to the King, who knew only too well that he would not be able to stay in Belgrade for a long time since the British forces in Greece were not sufficient to prevent Yugoslavia and Greece from being overrun by the Nazis. Peter went to London. A few months ago he was allowed to establish his headquarters in Cairo so he could be closer to Yugoslavia and to Gen. Draja Mihailovich, commander of the guer-

rillas, who were loyal to the dynasty. Although the British government has not told Peter to get out, considerations of high politics have compelled London to suggest that he submit his eventual return to a plebiscite. The Partisans, who are strongly supported by Moscow and are said to have been killing more Germans in some sections of Peter's kingdom than Gen. Mihailovich has been killing, have their own ideas about

the future of Yugoslavia. It is hard for the 20-year-old King

to understand why the very powers which have been cajoling and praising him should now ask him to put off his return to Belgrade until invited by his own people. He feels that his people want him.

deed, that is what those who are openly isolationists and those who are isolationists at heart, rely on. That pro-

vision of the Constitution remains the safeguard of isolationism. Senator Gillette, speaking recently in the Senate gave an intensely interesting analysis of the situation. He pointed out that unless steps are taken to amend the Constitution, the country will find itself face to face with the necessity of considering the most vital treaty agreement ever presented to it under the archaic provision calling for a two-thirds vote of the Senate to ratify.

He showed that under this provision it would be possible for 17 votes in the Senate to defeat a treaty (one-third, plus one of a bare majority of the Senate), and that these 17 votes might come from States having only onetwelfth of the population of the United States.

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When the Constitution was written, there was a tremendous hatred of executive authority, growing out of the treatment of the Colonies by King George III. At first it was proposed to place in the Constitution a provision under which the Senate should have power to make treaties and appoint ambassadors. James Madison suggested that, since the Senate represented the

# Gould Lincoln

ent when the vote was taken. It was therefore only by the narrowest margin that the two-thirds' rule was adopted, and not a majority rule. John Hay, a great Secretary of State, once called this two-thirds' provision "the irreparable mistake of the Constitutional Convention.'

This two-thirds' rule has not only defeated outright important treaties, negotiated with great care, but it also has caused former Presidents to withdraw many treaties, among them Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

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The executive department of the Government has evolved a method of getting around this obstacle-the "executive agreement" with foreign nations. Apparently the main difference between a treaty and an executive agreement is that one is submitted to the Senate for ratification and the other is not. Senator Gillette cited a dozen of these executive agreements entered into recently, all of the greatest importance to the American people. Two of these are the agreements regarding relief and rehabilitation and food.

The question arises, shall the peace and future commitments of this country be made by executive agreement or by treaty? Shall the President determine what is to be submitted to the Senate, or the Congress, for ratification and what is not to be submitted for ratification? Good practice, Senator Gillette insists, requires congressional action, He points out that already it has been seriously proposed that there be no formal peace, but merely a prolonged armistice at the end of the present war, with the Executive continuing to impose wartime regulations and to maintain the fighting forces intact.

"shall call upon the United States Public Health Service for such professional, technical or other assistance as it may deem necessary for the purpose of the investigation." But the commendatory testimony of the Public Health Service Assistant Surgeon General was ignored in the report; the testimony of a Government hospital expert was ignored; the testimony of distinguished surgeons and doctors who practice at Gallinger was never sought. As a whole, the "findings of fact" were in themselves contradictory to the testimony of these experts.

The results of the investigation do not win confidence of those sincerely interested in Gallinger. The recommendation for Dr. Bocock's discharge is a cynical commentary on reward for successful public service. But they obviously have denied any opportunity for Dr. Bocock to continue his services as superintendent with any hope of benefiting the hospital. The job now becomes one of reconstruction.

The British Broadcasting Company has advised the Belgians to "get ready to help when the Allied armies arrive." Ditto: The Dutch, French, Danes, Norwegians, Greeks, Yugoslavs, Albanians and practically all the other peoples of Europe.

### A Sharp Rebuke

The sharp language used by Secretary of State Hull in rebuking Senator Butler of Nebraska for the latter's attack on the good neighbor policy doubtless was intended for Latin American as well as domestic consumption.

Butler statement was in the nature of a personal affront to Mr. Hull. The good neighbor policy has been largely his creation, and it has served this country well. Naturally, the Secretary was personally offended by the timing and the tone of the charges made by Senator Butler. It is reasonable to assume, however, that Secretary Hull was moved by more than purely personal feeling in denouncing the criticism as being replete with "inaccuracies, fallacies, misstatements and gross misrepresentations." The vigor of this language suggests that he was deeply concerned at the possible of good cheer" evoked applause, he damage done to the good neighbor policy itself, and that he was determined to reassure the Latin American countries that this Government's attitude toward them would not be influenced in any way because of the attack made by the

their military commitments in Russia tend to keep to the trees. Or Lamb's roast pig? it is always necessary to hold a careful strategic reserve, then he has made this effort remains to be seen. Secthe same is true of the tremendous If there is a summer nest, really a in favor of increasing their reserve. Will you see Christmas spectres-even balance between achievement and cost. a negative and local gain at best, and retary Hull's statement was prediproblems of postwar reconstruction. large bird's nest, they will remain in Marley Thus during the Russian advance from They must regain their freedom of in the greater balance of the war as a cated on the report made to the "Victory," he declared, is merely that. But if there is no such shelter Complete with wig? the Donetz to and beyond the Dnieper, action, especially in view of the better whole, the scales tip in favor of the they huddle up in the forks of trees. Allied co-ordination of effort promised Senate by Senator McKellar. Ac-"the means to an end," which is a Will you hear waits, or will the songs he had always to keep in mind the fact Allies. The steady Russian pressure may not have achieved the destruction content to get on the side protected by the Teheran conference. If the bulk cording to this report, the total of all be silent that the Russians were gaining ground, lasting peace. from the wind and to remain there Because of war? but that they were not smashing and of the German forces, especially the of any great part of the German Army, American expenditures in Latin To Americans, as to Australians until the sun comes out in the after-Will you hear English vicars read of mobile elements, continue to be abdestroying the German armies. On the may not have inflicted classic military America and all loans since 1939 is noon. and New Zealanders, perhaps the other hand, the Germans were withsorbed on active fighting sectors, the shepherds defeat upon the Wehrmacht; but if it The gray squirrels and their fewer something less than \$3,000,000,000. most assuring note was that struck And the strange star? high command is fatally weakened in drawing to shorter and better lines of has prevented the German high comblack forms and still fewer albinos do Will it seem real, or like a dream its ability to deal with the unexpected, defense and supply, but that would not Senator Butler had placed this over- | regarding Britain's determination mand from gaining a better position not store food against the cold as the benefit them unless they got a net gain dreamed over, with new attacks whether from east or all figure at \$6,000,000,000, and had in the matter of its ability to deal with to do its full share in the war rea squirreis ao. Or will it be out of it in increased strategic reserves. west. the coming decisive attack in the west, implied that a large part of it was against Japan. His uncompromising It is true that they hide a few nuts If they had to use up in counterattacks There are two great mobile masses Just camp routine? . . . Whatever you it has served a most useful purpose, it and acorns in the ground, but it is a wastefully spent. to avoid disaster, the net balance of of land power now in the possession of words do much to explain the declaare doing, has made an important contribution to This was denied by both Senator | ration of the first Cairo conference | which bury the food ever find it again. troops which they might otherwise have the Allies: The remaining reserves of the final victory. transferred to their reserves as a result the Russian Army, and the Anglo- (Copyright, 1943, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.) Write it to me! DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON.

In a statement justifying the strike, heads of the operating unions concede their awareness of "its immediate effects on a Nation at war" but assert that "in the long run such action on the part of a large and powerful labor group will redound both to the military success of the war and the present and postwar welfare of the common people of this Nation."

Such sentiments reflect no credit on the intelligence of those expressing them.

The Premier of Bulgaria is supposed to have let the Allied governments know that his government and the population of his country now realize that the war is "lost." What he should do is to tell Hitler and the Germans.



The British parliamentary system requires cabinet ministers to report any important action of the government in office to the House of Commons at the earliest practicable moment, this report being followed

by a debate and question period. In the absence of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who is still engaged in diplomatic activities of an unspecified character abroad, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden made a lengthy address to the House, covering all three recent conferences and

dealing besides with other aspects of British foreign policy. Mr. Eden disclosed nothing that was really new and kept strictly within the limits of official communiques already issued. However, a comprehensive survey by the only participant at the Cairo and Tehe-It hardly need be said that the ran conferences who has as yet spoken publicly on those vital matters puts them in due perspective and thus clarifies our understanding of their reciprocal significance. Mr. Eden stated that, while political and postwar issues were raised and dis-

cussed at all the conferences, they were primarily concerned with the war, and he confidently asserted that, as a result of those meetings, the war would be shortened and ultimate victory speeder.

Like his chief, Mr. Churchill, the Foreign Secretary's attitude was restrained and balanced. When his statement that he bore a "message cautioned his enthusiastic hearers against "easy optimism," because the very magnitude of the plans concerted to beat the enemy "will call for immense effort. \* \* \* For this effort we shall need all our strength, all our courage and all our unity

By Charles E. Tracewell. Reports of white squirrels have come

in from Takoma and Rock Creek Parks. An albino is an individual animal in which the hereditary factors for producing superficial color are entirely absent

Red eyes show the true albino. Thereis no pigment in the iris. The color of the blood in the blood bessels is seen shining through. Such animals as the white ermine,

the white Arctic fox and pure white hares are not albinos. They are simply white animals.

Albinism means the hereditary absence of pigment.

It is believed that the white winter dress for animals makes them more comfortable, that the loss of animal heat is less when the fur is white. If this is so, there is every reason to

believe that these few albino squirrels are the most comfortable of all the grav squirrels in this vicinity. Both black (melanistic) and white squirrels hereabouts are forms of the common gray squirrel.

Neither form is readily accepted by

the normal squirrels. The albino is a sport, or freak, and as such is frowned upon by the possessors of the normal mixture of soft

grays and browns Even the black or melanistic form is not really regarded as a part of the squirrel community We have watched half a dozen of the

black ones in our yard over the past 12 years and have failed to see any acceptance of them on the part of any of the other members of the tribe. \* \* \* \*

In one case, at least, the black squirrel showed an almost human way of accepting this fact in his life.

He had a chip on his shoulder. Every time a typical grav squirrel came into the yard this black one chased him out. Perhaps he had an inferiority com-

plex and showed it, as many a human does, by being argumentative and quarrelsome. \* \* \* \*

Lack of ammunition has made this a good season for squirrels. More of them may be seen in suburban communities in nearby Maryland

and Virginia than ever before. This comes as welcome news to all admirers of this little animal.

The gray squirrel is not the pest that the red squirrel of the Midwest becomes in time. It gets along better both with its own kind and with other animals.

At a feeding station intended for birds the gray squirrels make themselves a part of the scene, eating amicably with the two-legged things.

\* \* \* \* Now and then a squirrel at a feeding station will seem to chase the birds. Mostly this is a gesture, rather of

fun than anything else. This animal is so high-powered, so geared to speed, that it finds it neces-

sary to make wild dashes here and there every now and then, even in the process of eating. Perhaps it is only natural that these dashes should take the form of pre-

tended assaults on the smaller and alien \* \* \* \*

### mments on Of President's Adviser.

To the Editor of The Star: Harry Hopkins has the future all mapped out. He tells us that a national debt of 300 billion dollars should be

paid off in 50 years. Everything is rosy; shadows are not disclosed. But Mr. Hopkins warns that we must be careful with money matters. What a surprise! Why, just the other day he was urging the Nation to "spend in order

to save!" The possibility of prolonged depressions, strikes and even a third world war upsetting Mr. Hopkins' utopian

applecart is not even considered. But one thing seems certain: Wise men will not be impressed with Mr. Hopkins' horoscope concerning America's future.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Critic of Mr. Kent Is Answered by Admirers.

To the Editor of The Star: A. Chaig's comparison of the Republi-

cans with the Germans and the Japs in The Star of December 9 is an interesting item of reading for many good Americans who are members of that political party.

However, I agree with him heartily that we should keep Frank Kent's articles, but for a different reason than that advanced by Mr. Craig. He says: "If the Republicans are headed for a full return his files. to private initiative, which means another boom, another burst and another New Deal, we should know it in plenty of time.'

I say keep Mr. Kent's articles because they may help to steer the people toward private initiative. God help America if Mr. Craig's stupid political philosophy should prevail! Private initiative built America, and the Republican party was its best instrument. Many millions of Christian Americans are looking forward to next November that they may help to end bureaucracy and class government and bring back private initiative, which is the keystone of American free enter-

prise. We have been ruled-or misruled-too long by people of the Hopkins-Frankfurter ilk. Let us return to rule by the American people, as the founding fathers

intended. Yes, let us keep Mr. Kent's articles. They may help to show us the way. J. K. POAGUE.

To the Editor of The Star: Frank Kent ranks with the most alert

and profound thinkers of the time. His unbiased catholicity and freedom from the Laski type of socio-economic philosophy are in heartening contrast to the immature judgment and undisciplined criterion of the Johnny-come-lately school. LAZY NORTH AMERICAN.

# To a Certain Soldier

In England So you will, strangely, know an English

Christmas! Year after year We read old tales to sharpen our own

season; Now you are near

The scenes that Irving saw-will you remember?-

We loved them all. Will you be camped, perhaps, in tramp-

- ing distance Of Bracebridge Hall?

Executive.

There has been a wide expression of opinion for the creation, after this war, of an international organization to maintain peace. This is concurred in by Republicans and Democrats alike, in Congress and out. The two-thirds rule for ratification of treaties, however, might block any such proposal. In-

# I'd Rather Be Right

I write this piece only to hold down of things when they hung their coats my anti-Victor Emmanuel franchise. up each night. Our policy makers watch the press, you We'let Badoglio do it. But at this know. You'd be surprised how they very moment we have a similar situ-

follow it. Well, if for a few weeks nobody says anything about Victor Emmanuel, some underling in charge of checking up on Grafton might say: "Looks as if there's not much interest in opposing the King any more." I would not want this fellow. who probably needs his job, to draw any false conclusions, so this is strictly for

The messiest thing which has happened recently in the Naples area has been the suppression of Croce's Irregulars. This was a kind of Italian guerrilla or partisan army which some of the Neapolitan liberals recruited to fight alongside the Allies. No sooner was it formed than Marshal Badoglio snatched it, drafted it into the regular Italian army, placed it under the command of the monarchist general. Basso, and then sewed the personal emblem of the King on the shoulder of each man, like a brand on a maverick.

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That was so Italian liberals would not forget their places in the scheme plumbers' sons have done in this war

# Russian Advance Stopped Maj. George Fielding Eliot

It is clear that the German southern armies under Field Marshal von no entry in the credit column of their Mannstein have, at considerable cost and great effort, stopped the Russian

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advance west and south of Kiev and have rolled it back sufficiently to clear the north-south railway linking Von Mannstein with the central army group of Field Marshal von Keuchler. It is not clear whether Von Mannstein will be willing, or will have to rest content with the achievement, or whether he

is going to try to push back to the Dnieper and recover Kiev. Also, it is not clear whether the results he has attained have been worth their cost. \* \* \* \*

In estimating the effect on the course creatures on two legs. So if Von Mannstein has saved his reserve and their western forces. Their Nebraska Senator. Will you have Dickens' goose for Christof the war as a whole of the events in greater measure than ever army group at the cost of further im-In really cold weather the squirrels in any particular theater of operations, whole strategy calls for an easing of Whether he will be successful in mas dinner. before." And he pointed out that pairing the strength of the German

States (then regarded as independent), it would be wise to have the President act as the agent for negotiating treaties. This suggestion was adopted. And it was decided that treaties should be ratified by a two-thirds' vote of the Senate. A proposal to have a majority vote of the Senate sufficient to ratify was defeated by a single vote-5 to 6. The representatives of two of the thirteen original States were not pres-

ation in Yugoslavia, where there are

both regular and irregular forces, the

regulars under Mikhailovich and the

irregulars, or Partisans, under Tito. The

irregulars have been doing much better

than the regulars. This is not merely

my own opinion. I take it from Great

Britain's minister of state, Richard K.

Law, who announced last week that

the British were giving more support to

the Partisans than to the Chetniks

"for the simple reason that the resist-

ance of the Partisan forces to the

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own way he would have put the Par-

tisens down long ago. He tried hard

enc. h. If we do not let him suppress

spontaneous movements for national

independence in Yugoslavia, why do we

let Badoglio do it in Italy? Our admira-

tion for the flare-up of genuine spon-

taneous liberation movements some-

times seems to increase in direct pro-

Badoglio is doing his best to turn the

Italian war effort into a demonstration

for the King. We have even taken

Prince Umberto on a well-publicized

observation flight over the German

lines, giving the facts ecstatically to the

press, as if it were somehow noteworthy

for a king's son to do what a thousand

Almost all observers now agree that

portion to our distance from them.

Well. If Mikhailovich had had his

Germans is very much greater."

# Samuel Grafton

without special notice. We are humming a kind of wordless tune in behalf of Fascism's leftovers and decrepit relics in Italy.

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All this is defended on the ground that we have to have unity in fighting the war. Indeed we do. If we are willing to work with Communists in Yugoslavia, as some of the Partisans undoubtedly are, we should be willing to work with monarchists in Italy. That is true, too. But the cry for unity is too often twisted into the slogan that anything goes.

Mihailovich requested the Partisans to take drop-dead pills two years ago under the slogan of unity. If they had done so we would be without their valuable aid today. The search for unity is the search not for the least common denominator, which in Italy would be Victor Emmanuel, but for the largest common denominator, which would be a government of all Italian parties, plus a regency for the King's grandson. Italy's liberals have swallowed their antimonarchism sufficiently to make this proposal.

They want big unity, not little unity; certainly not the unity of a chuckling general putting House of Savoy stickers on the shoulders of antimonarchist democrats.

When we put the word "unity" over a door, the door must be wide, wide enough for all to enter. So far in Italy we are keeping almost everybody but the King out on the slogan that we have to let everybody in.

of the shortened lines, there would be military ledger. We may apply this yardstick to what Von Mannstein has now accomplished. He has avoided disaster. So far, so

good, from the German viewpoint. He certainly was in dire peril of being cut off from Von Keuchler, shoved back against the Black Sea and the Dneister. and destroyed. He made a well-handled counterattack in the very nick of time, and he has restored his lateral communications, pushed the Russians part way back toward Kiev, and is still fighting hard. What has been the cost?

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Judging from Russian estimates of the rate at which he has been using his armored forces, the cost has at least been sufficient so that no additional armored troops can be detached from the Russian front in the immediate future and sent west. The German purpose was to do just that. They need more armored troops in their central

American Army in the British Isles. If these strike simultaneously and the Germans have not the reserve strength to meet both, one will go through and perhaps do irreparable damages. If one strikes, and absorbs all the remaining German reserve strength to stop it, there will be nothing left with which to stop the other.

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Remember that the real strength of any linear defense lies in its counterattack element. Any line of fortifications can be broken through if it is hit hard enough: what counts is the ability to do two things-(1) break through the defenses; (2) having broken through, to defeat the mobile forces backing up the defenses. The first can almost always be done, as innumerable examples in this war and the last have proven; it is the second which is not so easy. But it is easy enough if there are no considerable mobile forces to be dealt with, as we saw in Tunisia.

Allies Expected to Launch Offensive **Broad Hint Invasion** On Series of Fronts Simultaneously

### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Evidence begins to accumulate that the reliance which so many optimists had placed on air bombardment as a means of knocking Germany out of the war by Christmas is not going to prove out.

The air forces have done a magnificent job with strategic bombing and have unquestionably shortened the war. But the real

function of air units working in conjunction with tactical operations of ground troops remains to be fulfilled. That given will be the test soon, if indeed it needs any test, for the history of this war has revealed that the Nazis by synchroniz-

ing tank and airplane at- David Lawrence. tacks with ground movements swept the strongest fortifications of France cast a vote?-W. W. before them in 1940.

The speech of Prime Minister Churchill last spring gave hope that 1872 that she made the test by voting and perhaps decisive blow. Mr. and fined but was not jailed for re-Churchill left a loophole, to be sure. when he said there was no harm in

the experiment of trying to win the war from the air provided other efployed?-K. T. fective measures were not excluded.

It should not be assumed that the Allies deliberately postponed ground creasing daily. In 1940, women operations in 1943 while they experi- workers numbered 10,000,000. mented in the air. After the war it will no doubt be disclosed that the

Allies have not been ready and will name?-E. L. H.

their invasion of the continent of made chiefly in cottages and small Europe and that the strategic bomb- homes. It is sometimes called Dutch ing from the air fitted in with the cheese because the Dutch were the uncertainties of the operations on first to make it. the Russian front and in the Medi-

terranean. Q. What is Boxing Day?-W. M. A vast military operation is being A. This is the name given in Great prepared. It will doubtless be the Britain to the day after Christmas, biggest movement of ground troops at which time presents or "boxes' in all history. The Nazis announce are given to errand boys, postmen, that they now expect an invasion etc. It is a bank holiday. in Western Europe. They might as

well prepare for an invasion in all Q. What does the word "catechuparts of Europe, for the Allies will men" mean?-H. V. N. not open just one front but several A. Catechumen, in the early fronts simultaneously or in a series Church, was the name applied to of consecutive operations that will one who had not yet been initiated not permit the Nazi command to into the sacred mysteries, but was keep all of its forces concentrated in undergoing a course of preparation any one place.

Most important at the moment is as to confuse and bewilder the ene- phrase as the title of one of his Strategic air bombing will be novels, dealing with the establishmy. carried on, too, as the tactical air ment of an ideal state in Rome, operations develop in different thea- based on the principles of human ters of action

When will all this happen? The

Of Europe Is Near By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Buoyant and

confident, Foreign Secretary Anthony

had into it.

This newspaper puts at your disposal a corps of trained researchers in Wash-ington who will answer questions of fact for you. They will give you access to the Government departments, li-braries, thuseums, and galleries. Ad-dress The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Enclose stamp for return postage. in the very near future."

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Haskin's

Answers to

Questions

rope

A. Susan B. Anthony became a leader in 1848, but it was not until air war alone might deliver a crush-ing at the polls. She was arrested place" in Allied plans and would be fusing to pay her fine.

Q. How many women are em-

A. Almost 15,000,000 women are now working, and the number is in-

Q. How did cottage cheese get this

not be ready till 1944 to carry on A. Originally this cheese was

for that purpose. that Russia, Great Britain and the Q. When was the name Eternal United States have achieved mili- City first given to Rome?-B. E. N. tary co-ordination. An over-all or A. The epithet The Eternal City combined chiefs of staff, with Rus- applied to Rome occurs in Ovid. sian, American and British officers Tibullus, etc., and in many official representing every branch of documents of the Empire; also Virwarfare, will be in command. At- gil (Aeneid, 1.79) makes Jupiter tell tacks and counterattacks will be Venus he would give to the Romans timed to permit the most effective "impe'rium sine fine" (an eternal blows to be struck in such order empire). Hall Caine took the

brotherhood. Q. Please mention some famous plans have been made and, judging only from published comments, the big push will begin early in 1944 G. Please mention some famous men who excelled in several lines of endeavor.—O. P. L.

Q. Are the wigs worn by British

A. Formerly they were, but now

jurists made of human hair?-L. W.

horeshair is commonly used. The

gan making wigs for this purpose

Q. Why is it so difficult to produce

penicillin?-T. E. P.

Big Push Being Prepared Eden Gives Commons Russia could work. Now I am sure Show Cause Order Issued the NLRB be restrained from al-

of the Teheran and Cairo confer- In Tobacco Labor Suit ences-"particularly the Teheran conference," where Prime Minister The National Labor Relations John J. Ingle and Richmond Churchill and President Roosevelt Board yesterday was ordered by Rucker, both of Winston-Salem, were believed to have reassured Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the with whom Attorney James R. Kirk-

make it easier."

Underscores Allied Unity. While declaring that American and British bombing had a "high continued in the hope of shortening

the war, Mr. Eden clearly indicated it would be only one phase of the

> Britain, the United States and Rus- unique performance," and said the sia, the Foreign Secretary brought figures of American shipments were cheers as he declared. "Before the rising month by month. conferences I was not sure there

which we, the United States and stamp you help lick the Axis.









of the CIO activities have been dissipated.

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The suit was filed by Attorneys

college educations.

bearing lighted candles.

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A. Such a list might include and will make 1944 the crucial year Leonarda da Vinci, Benjamin of the war. Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Christopher Wren, Paul Revere and

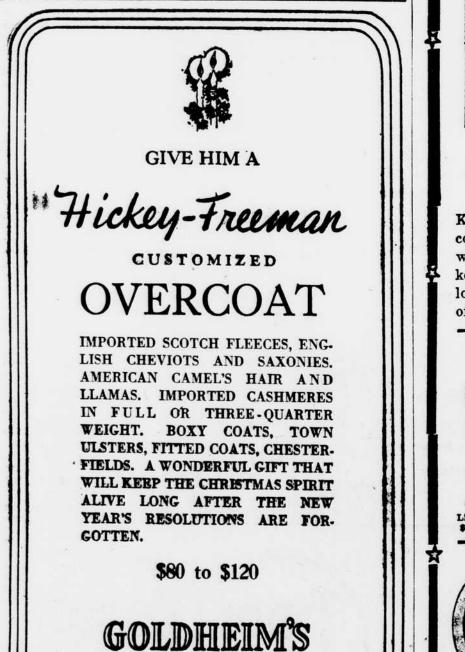
No easy victory can be expected. Casualties will be numerous. The Samuel F. B. Morse. sacrifices necessary to get a foothold in important places in Western and Northern Europe cannot be underestimated at this time. It will be a costly job in its initial stages but the pressure exerted by a powerful force early may save the lives firm of Ravenscroft in London beof many later on.

in 1726. The effect on the morale of the German people may be such as to wean them away from their Nazi rulers. Many observers have thought the air war with its terrific devasvinced that the jig is up.

One thing appears plain. The made than for the political agreements announced. There is a defas the days begin to lengthen. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

to Russian bases is a possibility as the earth has any effect. Below is co-ordination of warfare is achieved. the layer where the temperature The war will be intensified on all of the earth increases. The cold fronts and probably the climax of water comes from the layer which all operations will come in the spring is unaffected by temperatures from within the earth or on the surface

A. Largely because it has to be tation would do it by now but the grown, and the chemical structure military viewpoint here is that only has not yet been discovered. The when ground troops are landed and mold that produces penicillin must a steady advance toward the original grow in pure culture, and for this borders of Germany has actually reason can only be produced in small begun will the masses become con- units carefully protected from other organisms. Q. Why is water coming from a Teheran conference was more im- deep well cold, when we are told portant for the military decisions that below the earth's crust the temperature increases?-L. B. C. inite feeling of confidence that all the very surface are affected by the the Allied might can be mobilized daily range in temperature. There effectively now in all directions. is then a larger layer upon which Shuttle-bombing from Russian to neither the surface temperature nor Italian territory and from Britain the temperature from the inside of of the earth.



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### Card of Thanks

HASKINS. RANDOLPH. Mrs. Daisy E. Haskins and family wish to express their thanks and approclation to their many relatives and friends for the expressions of sympathy. deeds of kindness and floral tributes on the occasion of the passing of their husband and father. FRENCH. EDYTHE JONES. On Wedness-day. December 15, 1943, at her residence. 713 Irving st. n.e.. EDYTHE JONES. FRENCH. Wile of the late John C. French. beloved mother of Mrs. Kathryn T. Allen. Mrs. Jacqueline T. Warmenhoven and Mrs. Mary Jeane French. daughter of Edith M. Jones.

of their husband and father. Beating ADSIT. EDYTHE E. On Thursday. De-cember 16. 1943, EDYTHE E. ADSIT. the beloved daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn Adsit. isister of Samuel D., Durward D., Emerson E. and Leonard W. Adsit. Mrs. Reba Kessler. Mrs. Ester Craig. Mrs. Evelyn Fodder. Mrs. Mildred Rourke and Mrs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. December 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Da-vidsonville M. E. Cemetery, Davidsonville. Md. GETER. FRANCIS SMOTHERS. Departed this life in New York City Sunday. De-cember 12. 1943, FRANCES SMOTHERS GETER. daughter of the late Frances and Joseph E. Smothers and devoted wife of Henry Geter. She also leaves a loving. df-then the state of the state state of the state frances and Joseph E. Smothers. Morrow: Jo-services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday. Decem-ber 17, at 3 p.m. Interment in Pulasit. N. Y.

N. Y. ATKINSON, CAROL EDNA. On Wednes-day. December 15, 1943, CAROL EDNA ATKINSON, beloved daughter of Harry and Edna Atkinson. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, December 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Ceme-tery. BARTOW, CLARA A. On Tuesday. De-cember 14, 1943, at her residence, 1737 Current Saturday. December 14, 1943, at her residence, 1737 Current Saturday. December 14, 1943, at her residence, 1737 Current Saturday. December 14, 1943, at her residence, 1737 Current Saturday. December 14, 1943, at her residence, 1737 Current Saturday. December 14, 1943, at her set 200 Current Saturday. December 14, 1943, at her residence, 1737 Current Saturday. December 14, 1943, at her set 200 Current Saturday. December 14, 1943, at her residence, 1737 Current Satu

**BARTOW, CLARA A.** On Tuesday, De-cember 14, 1943, at her residence, 1737 Lanier place n.w., CLARA A. BARTOW, beloved mother of John S. Bartow, Mrs. F. L. Snyder and Mrs. R. R. Sutton of Chicago, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, De-cember 12, at a two states of the services. Mrs. Gilchrist, will rost at the Table

please copy.) BELL, JAMES HENRY. On Wednes-ay, December 15, 1943, at the home of

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CHEEK. ERNET. On Saturday. December four nieces. one nephew and a host of cher relatives and friends. Friends may from the above-named funeral home. 7053 Ga. ave. n.w. after 6 p.m. Thursday. December 15, 1943. at her cell and Margarei Henson. Son & Jenkins funeral home. 7053 Ga. ave. from the above-named funeral home. 7065 from the above-named funeral home. 7065 from the form. from the form the form the from the from the from the from the form the form

Beaths

Beatha Meguade, Marie E. On Tursday, De-cember 14, 1943, at her residence, 1417 Newton st. n.w., MARIE E. McQuade. Remains restime at the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w., where funeral serv-bices will be held on Friday. December 17, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Sacred Meart Church at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Philadelphia, Pa. MEASELL, HARRY S. On Tuesday, De-cember 14, 1943, at his home. Forestville. Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. MARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Md. HARRY S. MEASELL, brother of Md. Marry S. MEASELL, brother of Mount Olivet Ceemtery, Fridein Profilian E. Mullen and brother of Harry O. Nash. Momorial services at the grave, Glien S. Wood Cemetery, Friday, December 17, at 11 a.m. MORFOLK, FLORENCE PRISCILLA. ON Marry S. Marry S. MEASELLA, ON Marry S. MARSH, Stopfather O. Willian Monorial services at the grave, Glien S. MORFOLK, FLORENCE PRISCILLA. ON Marry S. Ma GETER. FRANCIS SMOTHERS. Departed GETER. FRANCIS SMOTHERS. Departed this life in New York City Sunday. De-cember 12, 1943, FRANCES SMOTHERS GETER. daughter of the late Frances and Joseph E. Smothers and devoted wife of J Henry Geter. She also leaves a loving, de-voted sister. Louise Smothers Morrow: Jo-seph E. Smothers, four nieces, two nephews, lour creat-nieces, a stepmother and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her brother's residence. 4214 Mead St. n.e. after 5 p.m. Friday. Decem-ber 17.

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In Memoriam

JOHNSON. MINNIE. In sad and loving remembrance of our beloved mother and grandmother, the late Mrs. MINNIE JOHN-SON. who passed away on December 16. 1937. six years ago today.

A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows lives them to Lynn, Mass., today. A sister 1 lives there.

TOMPKINS, ETHEL V. In memory of our dear sinter, ETHEL V. TOMPKINS, who departed this life one year ago today. December 16, 1942.

ROSETA, LUCIA M.

Former Professor at

Catholic U., Dies

English language and literature at Washington.

Dr. Lennox was found unconscious

Baber, who diagnosed the cause of death to be a combination of old age and influenza. and influenza.

The S. H. Hines Funeral Co., which is handling the arrangements Dies in Indiana

sent to Lynn, Mass., today. A sister By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 16 .-

E. C. (Billy) Hayes, Indiana Uni- He worked for the W. A. Smoot steaks, and an equally definite area versity track coach, died in a local Co., Thomas J. Gore's Service Sta- yielding porterhouse steaks. But at Decorated by Pope. Dr. Lennox was a professor at versity track coach, died in a local too, findings of Contraction of the two areas there was stricken with pneumonia. before his retirement in 1939. He sity in 1907. At the time of his retirement in 1939 he was deco-rated by the Pone with the Po Catholic University for 32 years was stricken with pneumonia. retirement in 1939 he was deco-rated by the Pope with the Eene Merenti medal "for long, loyal and (Mich.) College in 1910.

He coached a year at Jackson dria, and his mother, he is sur-

A native of Nurney, Kildare, Ire-land, where he was born on August 12, 1862, Dr. Lennox studied at the Rockwell College, Cashel, Ireland; St. Patrick's College, Carlow, Ire-band, where he With the state of the s Buttine's Catholic Church M. Strates of 2 years & months.
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Became Citizen in 1917. cott, another Olympic runner. Don Funeral services will be held at 2

In 1917 he became a naturalized Lash alo ran in the Olympics. citizen of this country while teaching at Catholic University. He was sent to London in 1910 as United R. V. Gcy, 48, Dies at Office of the East Washington Baptist

States delegate to the International LANSING, Mich., Dec. 16 (P).- Church, will officiate. Congress of Chambers of Commerce. R. V. Gay of St. Johns, Mich., direc- A resident of the District for the During the same year he was a tor of the Michigan State Planning past 37 years, Mr. Selby was a native special agent for the Commerce and Commission, died of a heart attack of Zanesville, Ohio. He was a mem-

Labor Departments to investigate at his office today. He was 48 years ber of the local Lather's Union, No. trade conditions abroad. He rep- old. resented Catholic University at the

Place a stamp in that vacant He is survived by his widow, Mrs. International Conference of Professors of English in New York in space in your War savings stamp Gertrude R. Selby; a son, Navy Sea-

boek; it will help put the Axis on man (First Class) Richard W. Some of his books are "Lessons in the spot.

Dr. Patrick J. Lennox, Indiana Soldier Dies Band Soldier Band Soldier Dies Band Soldier Band Sold at one time was a newspaper edi- Pvt. Lawrence Dabney Gardner

Guard.

died of gunshot wounds.

Infantry Company of the National

p.m. Saturday at his home, followed

by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

496. and attended St. Matthew's

Selby, and three grandchildren.

Lutheran Church.

**Butcher Gives** 

Steer Carcass

By the Associated Press.

her husband's death, and that he 44 cents a pound) at the porter-

only was able to mention that he house steak ceiling price (53 cents).

A native of Petersburg, Va., Pvt. of a steer's physique. He pointed to

Gardner was the son of the late the region whence comes the pin-

Horace Dabney Gardner and Mrs. bone cut and the place of origin of the porterhouse.

Claude Violette of Alexandria. He Then John Waber, listed as the

came to Alexandria in 1938 and butcher who handled the contro-

enlisted in the Alexandria Light versial sale, testified:

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John A. Wadd, OPA meat price

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torial writer. 718 South Fairfax street, Alexan-He was a member of the Modern dria, died of gunshot wounds in Languages Association of America,

American Irish Historical Society of India on November 28, the War De-Dr. Patrick Joseph Lennox, author. New York and the Society of the partment has informed his family. audience received some inside inscholar and former professor of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adju- formation on a steer yesterday. tant general, wrote Mrs. Gardner that was hearing an allegation that a

Catholic University, died yesterday His wife, the former Lillian Clare at his residence, 1820 G street N.W. Pakeham, whom he married in 1894, that war restrictions on information market sold a woman OPA investiprevented sending details regarding gator a pinhole steak (ceiling price died in 1927.

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CLEMENTS, WILLIAM N. FENTON

COOKE. CHARLES HENRY. On Thurs-

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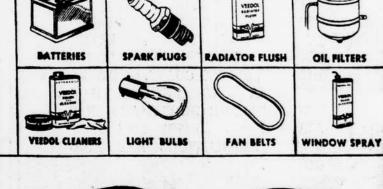
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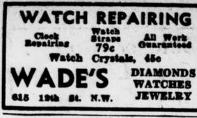
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# WATCH REPAIRING 100-Gallon Still Found In Unoccupied House At Oxon Hill, Md.

A 100-gallon whisky still and 600 gallons of mash were seized by Prince Georges County police and Treasury Department agents yesterday in a raid in the basement of an unoccupied dwelling off Livingston road in Oxon Hill, Md. The still was the second seized this week in the Washington area.

Police Chief Ralph Brown, who led the raid after police had been informed of the existence of the equipment through an unsigned letter, said the copper still was capable of making 50 gallons of liquor a day. He said the apparatus was unattended at the time of the

ALWAYS FLAKY. You enjoy the same delicious results at every baking be-cause Flako's ingredients for less than a week. are precision-mized. If your grocer hasn't any Flako (or

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> Briton Reports Drug Cure For Prostatic Cancer

By the Associated Press

of the prostate gland and save 4,000 lives in Britain alone, is reported by Dr. E. C. Dodds of the University of London

Dr. Dodds told the current session of the council of the British Empire Cancer Campaign that experiments with the drug, first tried in the United States, "have been completely confirmed and that for the first time in the history of mankind it is possible to state that one form of cancer (of the prostate) can be completely controlled and the patient rendered symptom-free by the administration of a few pills by mouth each day."

The drug has not provided a complete control in the United States in reports issued so far in this country, and is not a cure for all cases of prostatic cancer. It is not a new drug. It is a sub-

stitute for a female sex hormone There's no need to "run a temperature" over entertainment problems, and usually is more potent than when you can serve a luncheon the real hormone. In the United like this one, with quicker cooking, States it has been used as a substitute for castration in the treat-Idaho Russet Potatoes are an ment of prostatic cancer. unrationed, vitamin-rich "Basic 7"

### food. They're economical . too. GOP 'Beauty Contest' Quip Serve them every day. Try this luncheon menu-it's 'Bad Manners,' House Told Hot, clear tomato soup \ Idaho potato salad with sour cream By the Associated Press.

Representative Jenkins, Repub-lican, of Ohio chided House Democrats yesterday for their criticism of Govs. Thomas E. Dewey of New

York and John W. Bricker of Ohio.

declaring it was just bad manners. to call the Republican presidential

Representative Lynch, Democrat, of New York Tuesday, who said

Gov. Dewey had been recommended the New York News as presiiential timber because of his "good

Mr. Jenkins also hit back at Ma-ority Leader McCormick's criticism of Gov. Bricker's recent New York

Mr. Jenkins said Govs. Dewey and

"Lynch carefully avoided," Mr.

Jenkins said, "making a comparison

between Dewey's fine, constructive

administration as Governor of New York and the extravagant, wastful administration of President Roose-

**Eight More Typhoid Cases** 

Found in Kentucky County

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Dec. 16 .--

Eight more cases of typhoid fever have been diagnosed here, Dr. J. L.

Tanner, Mercer County health officer, reported yesterday, bringing to 54 the total number of cases in the

tity and county. The situation, which Dr. Tanner

said had reached an epidemic, brought Red Cross aid and the

promise of more to come. Two Red

Cross representatives reported that

six nurses would be brought here

Dr. Tanner said that "several of

the 54 patients are critically ill" and that some families have as

to assist with the patients.

By the Associated Press.

Bricker had good looks, but they had

imary a "beauty contest." Mr. Jenkins objected to the speech

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Chief Brown said Treasury agents believe the still was operated by a Washington bootlegging syndicate. Chief Brown said the still was thought to have been in operation In addition to agents of the Al-

cohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department Sergt. E. A. Turner, Corpl. Jack Dent and Officers John Perrygo, John Siddall and Allen Rich-

Treasury agents and Washington police captured a 75-gallon still, 21 fifty-gallon barrels of mash and 20 five-gallon cans in a camouflaged auto repair shop at 637 L street S.E

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many as three ill with typhoid. Two deaths were reported Tuesday. **District Will License** Instructors in Driving The Commissioners decided today to require those engaged in the \$5-a-year license.

business of teaching applicants for motor vehicle licenses to take out a The action was taken as a result of a recommendation of William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and







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# For New Coal Strike, ckes Tells U. S. Bar

Signs are "propitious for another coal strike," which would mean "disaster" to America next winter, Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday told members of the Federal Bar Association.

If there had been good will on both sides, a contract would have been signed last May, he asserted. Emphasizing that approval of a wage contract is up to the War Labor Board, Mr. Ickes said he had prevented one strike and was interested in "having the coal mined for war production and heating of our homes.

The oil situation, Mr. Ickes remarked, shows no improvement, although the opening of pipe lines has "licked the transportation problem." Requirements of the armed forces, he said, are growing day by day, with the result that "many filling stations are going to be empty from time to time."

Discussing other domestic questions, Mr. Ickes said that Congress. while it has supported the Executive in the conduct of the war, does not in the domestic field. "We can't agree with the Executive or itself be very encouraging to our Allies,' he stated.

tioning regulations isn't helping with the recently expressed views of Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, that

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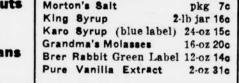
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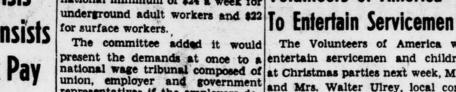
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# Two FPHA Architects Britain Faces Crisis Placed on Trial Here As Coal Union Insists for surface workers. In Illegal Pay Case On \$24-a-Week Pay

George Dewey Conner and Oscar Vatet, senior architects for the LONDON, Dec. 16.—A demand by Federal Public Housing Authority, the Mine Workers' Union for im-



present the demands at once to a national wage tribunal composed of union, employer and government representatives if the employers de-clined to grant the increases. There is no national minimum at present, scales being set by districts. went on trial in District Court today on a charge of conspiracy to obtain payment of illegal compensation, allegedly for the approval of plans for the manufacture of prefabri-cated houses for the Government. After opening arguments before Justice David A. Pine, the jury was cent some time ago and a shutdown Justice David A. Pine, the jury was cent some time ago and a shutdown Justice David A. Pine, the jury was cent some time ago and a shutdown Justice David A. Pine, the jury was cent some time ago and a shutdown cent some time ago and a shutdown Justice David A. Pine, the jury was cent some time ago and a shutdown cent some time ago and a shu

last night that it would press for a Volunteers of America

After opening arguments before rations for homes as much as 20 per Justice David A. Pine, the jury was cent some time ago and a shutdown pledged not to strike in wartime, mothers will be held at the day excused while the defense and prose- of the mines now might result in scattered walkouts have occurred.

on Wednesday at 4 p.m. A visit from Santa Claus, distribution of gifts and entertainment are planned.

Following the children's program members of the Advisory Board will The Volunteers of America will be hosts to friends and mothers at

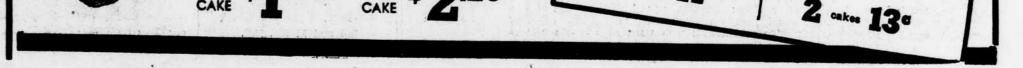








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# · Harris Station and I - 131 Baugh, Farman on All-Pro Eleven, Topped by Four Chibears Frening Star Sports

# Masterson, Slivinski, **Farkas Reserves**

By CHIP ROYAL. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- This year, more than any other, the emphasis has been on forward passing in the National Football League, and the all-league pro team, selected today by the Associated Press and newspaper sports writers, bears it out.

Two of the greatest passers football has ever known, Sammy Baugh of the Washington Reckins, and Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears, both make the 1943 all-league eleven

The big bad Bears won the most positions on the powerful "dream" team for the third successive year. But, whereas five of the Western Division champs were selected in 1942, only four made it this year. Besides Luckman they are Guard Danny Fortmann, Center Bulldog Turner and Back Harry Clark.

Two Redskins are Picked. The Redskins and Green Bay Packers placed two men each while the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants and the Chicago Cardinals share the other three places.

Baugh, sure-fingered Don Hutson of the Packers, and scrappy Turner were unanimous choices. Luckman was left off two teams.

Bruiser Kinard of the Dodgers, chosen for one of the tackle spots, won the all-around player nomination hands down. Bruiser played guard, tackle, end and back officially and every other position unofficially.

Choices for First Team. Here's the first team, with the college of each player in parentheses:

Ends-Don Hutson, Green Bay (Alabama), and Eddie Rucinski, Cardinals (Indiana).

Tackles-Al Blozis, New Work (Georgetown), and Bruiser Kinard (Mississippi).

Guards-Danny Fortmann, Bears (Colgate), and Dick Farman, Washington (Washington State).

Center-Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Bears (Hardin-Simmons). Backs-Sammy Baugh, Washing-

ton (Texas Christian); Sid Luckman, Bears (Columbia); Harry Clark, Bears (West Virginia), and Tony Canadeo, Green Bay (Gonzaga).

Fortmann, Luckmann, Baugh. Turner and Hutson were members of the 1942 all-league team.

Wilson and Farkas Miss. George Wilson, 205-pound end Washington fullback, two 1942 washington fullback, two 1942 choices, were voted to this year's Among Ring Talent second team.

Others on the reserve outfit are: Bob Masterson, Washington end; Chet Adams, Green Bay, and Vic Sears, Philpitt, tackles; Steve Sil-



TONY CANADEO HARRY CLARK Green Bay Back Chicago Bears Back



DON HUTSON EDDIE RUCINSKI Chicago Cards End



SAMMY BAUGH Washington Back

One of Mauriello's prized victories

was over Lee Savold, scored at a

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP) .--

'Hunchy' Called by Army

has received orders today to report

at Fort Thomas, Ky., December 22

julep glasses in Louisville on Derby

Misses Two Full Games.

Anyway, a lot of things were haptouchdown scorer. Ordinarily it pening to stout Steve's football for-takes a guy who's a whole lot better tunes just then—and all of them

yet blond Bill is only two years out Bill, and, although he missed two Playing at home, Maryland Park

of an Atlanta high school, and his full games during the campaign, he High, employing 13 players and with

entire collegiate career consisted of rolled up 572 yards rushing and Foster corralling 20 points, swamped

That's why he's carrying most of the Giants' load in Sunday's Eastern sectional title nalvoff with the Ded Marks. 5 0 10

than a green hand to do these tricks were bad. So he told "Alex" to send Oxon Hill Five Easy

four or five fast minutes as a Geor- counted an even dozen touchdowns. Oxon Hill yesterday, 62-20.

team this season.

for Army induction.

ing this blue shirt doing the same ceived a letter from Bill about a ing in the last half.

things to the Redskin line that the "good-looking youngster down this Central, mangler in Redskin owner George way who played a little freshman Chippuris,f. P. Marshall's laundry emporium football for us but had to drop out Waldman.f.

things to the Redskin owner George P. Marshall's laundry emporium does to a bundle of wet wash. Inside the blue shirt, by way of introduction, was blond Bill Pas-chal, a 190-pound rookie who just

Chance Train Conversation

eve.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Along in The whole thing started out on the

the fourth quarter of last Sunday's way back from the Sugar Bowl game

skins and New York Giants Sammy to get on the same train that carried

and sighed wearily, "There he goes talked football, and Steve mentioned

had something there, because for some free samples from the mint.

in the fastest of all grid circuits, the boy along. The boy was blond

He got up among the pros only sectional title palyoff with the Red-

**Brings Paschal to Giants** 

versity of Pennsylvania swimming fight.

yesterday, 40-34.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 16 (P).—Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemey-er, Indiana University's star pass-20 points, and one by Lafferty brought Coolidge the victory

ing halfback last football season, brought Coolidge the victory.

Trailing only 11-12 at intermis-

sion, Bullis made it a nip-and-tuck

affair and with two minutes left the

score stood 34-all. Then two goals

Coolidge hopes to do better when

it entertains Blair tomorrow. Bullis

looked for victory on a visit to

Georgetown Prep this afternoon.

G.F.Pts. Bullis

G.F.Pts.

Oxon H'l. Moreland.f Andre.f Lenck.c Throne.g Delozier.g Conley.g

Wilbur Moore, regular Redskin training base. right halfback, was to go to New Many Redskins have been work- yards, a completion average of .555ng at defense York with the squad today, but his jobs, and their prac-





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DICK FARMAN Washington Guard



Brooklyn Tackle

# from Northwestern, just missed making the first eleven. The Bears' Hubert and Mauriello Moore Making Trip With Skins big wingman and Andy Farkas. As Adviser and Coaching Aide

By WALTER McCALLUM. up their University of Maryland Here's Dobos' season record. 1.402 passes, 105 completions for 1.402

# Win, Lose or Draw

### By WALTER McCALLUM. Baugh Due for Pay Raise in New Contract

One day soon "the arm" of the Redskins, the tall man from Sweetwater, Tex., will walk into President George P. Marshall's

office and start talking contract. Sammy Baugh probably will walk out with a better money deal than he had in the document which expired with the gameending gun last Sunday. He has won the league forward passing championship again and, without much question, has been the

main scoring weapon of the Washington football pros, perhaps their only real threat. The Redskin office does not talk about player contracts, but Sam's three-year pact is understood to have called for around \$9,000 a year, plus a bonus of a grand if the club won the eastern championship and got into the league playoff game. That bonus hangs in the balance when the Skins collide with the resurgent Giants in New York Sunday. For that game Baugh will be paid the usual pro-rated game rate of about \$900, unless in the mean-

### Game and Sammy Both Have Profited

time he signs a new contract.

Baugh has done pretty well in pro football and the game hasn't done badly by him. He happens to be the biggest drawing card in the loop. Possibly as many people go out to see Baugh toss the ball as go to see the Redskin team play. When the autograph hounds gather after the game it is Baugh they want and no one else.

How ridiculous it is even to suggest that "the arm" has been involved in gambling, under the loose implications recently leveled at the Redskins, with no names mentioned, when a personal bonus of \$1,000 and more hangs on Baugh's success if he tosses the Redskins to the Eastern title.

In seven years with the team Baugh probably has earned around \$100,000. He has acquired nearly 4,000 acres of land in Texas, stocked with around 400 head of cattle. He has done a couple of movies and probably has picked up enough in endorsements to bridge the gap between his seven-year salary and the 100 grand he probably has earned.

### **Biggest Figure in Professional Football**

In return the tall Texas Christian star has been in the middle of a lot of football thrills. A hero with a matchless throwing arm, Sam has yanked many a game out of the fire. Around the league Sammy Baugh is pro football's biggest figure. He is worth whatever he can get.

In addition to a fourth consecutive punting title. Baugh this year retained the passing efficiency championship, although Sid Luckman topped him in touchdown tosses, 28 to 23, and also led him in gaining via the air route.

Thus, with that old saw, "As Baugh goes, so go the Redskins" as true today as it ever was, a lot of factors are involved in that Redskin-Giant game Sunday. In addition to Baugh's bonus, all of the Skins will nudge into a luscious chunk of coin from the league playoff, if they win the Eastern title. If they lose they can listen to the story of the Bear-Giant clash December 26 via radio. Members of the winning team in the league playoff will get something more than a grand, while the losers each will get around \$750. The personal stake for Baugh is high in New York next Sunday. It can mean around \$2,000 for Sammy to toss the Redskins into the Eastern championship.

### Maj. Harrington's Death Shocks Friends

Maj. Vincent F. Harrington, member of the Notre Dame forward wall in front of the Four Horsemen of 1924, may have had a premonition of death. Vince, an officer in the Troop Carrier Command, United States Army Air Forces, died suddenly in England.

Ten days before Vince died, Elmer Layden, pro football commissioner, and one of the famed Four Horsemen, received a letter from Maj. Harrington. Elmer was talking about it here, shocked at the news of his friend's death. "He wrote me only fecently from England," said Layden. "He said he hoped next year, the 20th anniversary of the 1924 Notre Dame team, we could all get together for a celebration. He said the casualties among guards had been pretty heavy and that football guards don't live long, but I know he was looking ahead to the end of the war and an anniversary party with the Notre Dame men of the 1924 team if he lived," he said.

# Average Bet of \$48 By 9,517 Sets Mark **At Tropical Opening**

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 .- A sportshungry throng of 9,517 persons gleaned enough gasoline from Arationed fuel tanks to reach Tropical Park for the opening of Florida's winter racing season yesterday and bet an average of \$48 to establish a new first-day pari-mutuel record.

The golden flow through the wickets totaled \$442,830, topping the old 1940 record by \$166.752. It was nearly twice the \$232,251 bet on inaugural day last year. Attendance broke no records, but approached the first-day mark of 10.481 established in 1941 and far exceeded the 5,111 of last year.

Ride Sharing Is General.

All hands agreed that a "settling down" could be expected now and the parking lots probably would not be as packed again as they were yesterday. Many motorists conserved fuel with the intention of taking a fling at the races, and "A" cards won't stand too many such trips.

Ride sharing was widely practiced. and friends' turns at using their own cars will help fill the grandstand and clubhouse for many of Tropical's first 20 days of racing. A very few hundred spectators used buses to reach the nearest stop-2 miles distant-and thumbed rides the rest of the way to the race track. Few walked.

One hundred days of racing, Florida's longest season by four days, are under way and track officials are optimistic. After yesterday's showing, Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the Gables Racing Association, declared he had no fears.

Tropical ran but 15 days last year, then closed down with the ban on pleasure driving. Hialeah Park remained closed. Office of Price Administration agents were on hand at Tropical Park yesterday, but their interest centered on taxicabs and rental cars which still are banned as pleasure vehicles.

Harvard Square, Roman Sox. Allen T. Simmons' Harvard Square clung gamely to a head lead to win the first division of the Inaugural Handicap, a 6-furlong event for 3year-olds and up, paying \$14.10. The second division of the feature race was captured by Brolite Farm's Roman Sox at \$15.30 for \$2.

# Tech Makes Flashy Start, Licking W.-L. Five, 46-26

Tech, using 14 basketers, got off to a flying start when it invaded Ballston yesterday to lick Washington-Lee in its opener, 46-26.

Trainer regulars did most of the in the first half but turned



AL BLOZIS New York Tackle

Dobbs, Recuperated, DANNY FORTMANN **Chicago Bears Guard** Ready to Go for





FRANK KINARD

Sammy Byrd, the former baseballer who now is a Detroit pro, is a favorite to make Arnold's prediction come true. He has been shooting par 70 pretty consistently in the practice rounds.

It is a conglomerate field with enough color to draw the galleries and throw the tournament wide open. And so far as Arnold is concerned, that is all to the good.

Associated Press.

at Dallas

in one afternoon.

Sinkwich of Georgia.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 16 .-

Glenn already has such marks as

seven touchdown passes in one game

20 scoring passes in 10 games and

29 completions out of 46 attempts

tian, Bud Schwenk of Washington

University (St. Louis) and Frankie

Two Marks Appear Doomed.

plus, and total offense 1.823 yards.

Dobbs will need only 10 comple

Now he's aiming at records boasted by Davey O'Brien of Texas Chris-

Seen Good Enough

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16.-General

Chairman H. H. Arnold looked over

the field of 116 who began competi-

tion in the Miami Open golf tourna-

ment today and predicted that the

man who could shave two strokes off

par for the 72-hole grind probably

A score of 278 would not be bril-

liant in this event which Sammy

Snead won in 1937 with a 267. Byron

Nelson was the victor in 1940 with

a 271 and Jug McSpaden took the

and Nelson and McSpaden were un-

But Snead is in the armed services

Under the circumstances Arnold

thinks his prediction is a good one

and there are some who think he is

In fact, oldtimers recall that Gene

Sarazen won the event in 1930 with

a 300, the all-time high. The Con-

necticut squire, who is playing little

nowadays and got in only one prac-

tice round, is rated among the top

ten by the boys in the clubhouse.

They say history repeats itself.

National Open Champion Craig

Wood is entered, but underwent an

operation some months ago and is

top prize last year with a 272.

able to participate.

over-optimistic.

not fully recovered.

For Miami Win

By the Associated Press.

would win.

and Jack Hinkle, Philpitt, backs.

Other Redskins Mentioned. of New York, a contender for the On the honorable mention side of duration heavy crown, who last night the roster are Ends Benton, Bears; disposed of Mike Alfano of Newark in Aguirre, Washington; Fisk, Detroit, St. Louis in the sixth of a scheduled and Bova, Philpitt. Tackles Ray, 10-rounder. Mauriello will oppose Green Bay; Musso, Bears; Bulger, Herbert Marshall, Brooklyn Negro, Cards, and Rymkus, Washington, who was defeated by Joe Baski in Guards Younce, New York; Mathe- his last appearance here. son, Detroit; Shugart, Washington, Menendez has matched Tee Hubert and Avedisian, New York. Centers former Georgian who has won nine Graves, Philpitt, and Hein (playing straight fights and has never lost his 13th year with Giants). Backs here, against Gene Buffalo, former Manders, Brooklyn; Paschal, New Philadelphian who now makes his York: Moore, Washington; Hopp home in Washington. and Sinkwich, Detroit; Comp. Pack- Hubert is the accredited middle-Bears.

### **Tavener and Souders** Fill Out East's Squad

By the Associated Press

time when the latter was being HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Andy time when the latter was being Late Coolidge Points Kerr, Colgate football coach, has an- fellows. nounced completion of his 22-man nounced completion of his 22-man Eastern All-Star football squad with as yet arranged supporting bouts, Beat Bullis, 40-34 the selection of John Tavener, In-but the former has announced that diana center-tackle, and Cecil he will have two other eight-Souders, Ohio State end. rounders.

Kerr said he had his "fingers crossed" lest he lose some of the players to military service before Medica Coaches for Penn the team leaves Chicago Saturday for San Francisco and the New Year Jack C. Medica, former world swim- went into the contest with only one Day game with the Western All-Stars.

# **Fights Last Night**

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS .- Tami Mauriello, 197, New York, stopped Mike Alfano, 198, Newark (6).

ELIZABETH, N. J.- Jerry Coursol, 137, Valley Stream, N. Y., knocked out Tommy Hansley, 135, Brooklyn (3)

By SID FEDER.

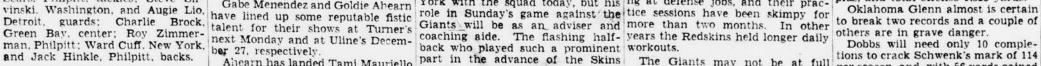
ground gainer and co-champion

Ride on Paschal's Back.

this fall, but he's been the drum skins.

gia Tech freshman.

again.



coaching aide. The flashing half- years the Redskins held longer daily back who played such a prominent workouts.

Ahearn has landed Tami Mauriello part in the advance of the Skins The Giants may not be at full per season, and, with 56 yards gained tions to crack Schwenk's mark of 114 to the threshold of the Eastern strength, while the Skins will be in the air, can smash the record of championship will not play. Badly improved physically over the crew 1,457 yards in a season held by injured in the first New York game which fell before the New Yorkers O'Brien and Schwenk. December 5, Wilbur has been fight- last Sunday. Charlie Avedisian, a O'Brien has the highest percentage ing back, and if the Skins lick the power in the Giant line, suffered a in pass completions-557. Dobbs is

Giants Sunday he may play against shoulder separation Sunday and less than two points behind that. the Bears in Chicago December 26. End Frank Liebel, who scored one But Dr. Robert E. Moran, Redskin of the Giant touchdowns after The record for total passes thrown

nent injury. Sunday. So 27 Redskins were to hop a The Redskins, while improved tried against the North Texas Aggies Look to C. U. Game

train this afternoon for Gotham and physically, still will miss Moore and this year. a quick shift to the Westchester the mighty line play of Dick In total offense Dobbs would have Country Club near Rye, N. Y., where Farman.

and Sinkwich, Detroit; Comp. Pack-ers: Morrow, Cards, and Magnani, Bears Bears Bears weight champion of the District. For the next two days they in the meantaine, the Chocars are on being the Skins will win, as it would mean a gain of 364 yards for it plays Catholic U. tomorrow night to coach the Chicago Cubs next sea- getting 17 points, yesterday defeatlocal fans, particularly for his defeat the squad together for extended are worrying about their long layoff But to those who have seen the of Phil Furr several years ago.

physician, says Wilbur cannot play taking a pass, came up with a is 234, made by O'Brien and Blues Lick Hopkins, Sunday without danger of perma- broken nose. Neither may play Schwenk. Glenn will need 46 throws to smash that-the same number he

Flashy Eastern Five

Eastern piled up a 21-4 lead by

Lane.c Chappell.g

Meese.g\_ Younges.g C Johnson

Benson,g\_ 0 1 W. Johnson,g 2 0

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intermission and used mostly re-

serves in the second half. Lamon, a

guard, got 14 points.

Gallaudet's basket ball team will

43-28.

Broz.f 2 Witczak.f. 2 Schleiff.c 2 Samples.c 0 Massey.g 0 Padden.g 5 Mortensen.g 0

more in surprisingly easy fashion,

Baldridge, the Gallaudet captain,

ness. Holcomb and Padden were on

Baldridge's heels in scoring with 10

Totals 19 5 43 Totals 14 2 30

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three straight victories.

practice and skull sessions since Oc- from competition prior to the title great Dobbs perform this year that tober 3, when the Redskins gave encounter in Chicago December 26, doesn't appear impossible last night reached a .667 status by lagher has announced. trimming Johns Hopkins in Balti-

Vince was well known and loved here. As a member of Congress from Iowa for six years he lived in the Capital, was an ardent Redskin follower and a close friend of Coach Dutch Bergman. He was a prominent member of the Touchdown Club in its earlier days. Football never had a greater fan than Vince Harrington. one of the "mules" who made possible the stunts of the Horsemen.

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By the Associated Press.

the job over to reserves after running up a 30-12 lead. Eight Tech men scored, with Tim-

mons setting the pace with 12 points. Tech entertains Devitt tomorrow at 3:45. Wash -Lee. Brown f Earl.f



CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-Roy Johnson, former manager of the Tulsa club Charlotte Hall Quint

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56-25. Char Hall. Dorsey f Mister f Newton f Heatley c Wood.c Johnson served the Cubs in a ierouche Cumminssi Wiesman f Moelloer.c Payne.9 similar capacity from 1935 to 1939. Previously Gallaudet had defeated after which he managed Tulsa for Bridgewater and lost to Loyola, which is leading the league with three straight victories. Miller.s\_ Smith.s\_ Pony League flag. Totals 25 6 56 Totals.

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Again Easy Winner TODAY. Basket Ball. Coolidge, rated as one of the top Eastern is warning the other high with 11 points set the pace for the Charlotte Hall at Western, 3. contenders for the public high bas-Bullis at Georgetown Prep, school quints that it will take a lot Blues, who shaded Hopkins in all ket ball crown, was none too hot of beating in the championship angles, particularly in aggressive-3:30. when, as host, it won from Bullis Landon at Farfax, 3:30. Gonzaga at Central. 4. Bullis has some good material but Last night the Ramblers visited points each. Hopkins had no real TOMORROW. ming champion and twice Olympic practice session and, under the cir-Bethesda-Chevy Chase to gain their star. Basket Ball. team member, will coach the Uni- cumstances, put up a surprising second victory in two days, with the Baldridger, 4 count 36-22. Tuesday they trimmed Holcomb.f. 4 Anacostia 39 to 20 Catholic U. vs. Gallaudet, at Roosevelt. 8 Anacostia, 39 to 20.

Marshall College at Maryland, College Park, 8. George Washington at Eastern. 3:45.

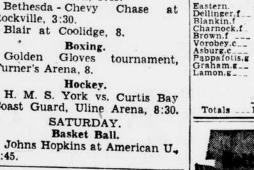
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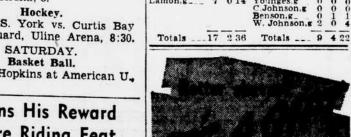
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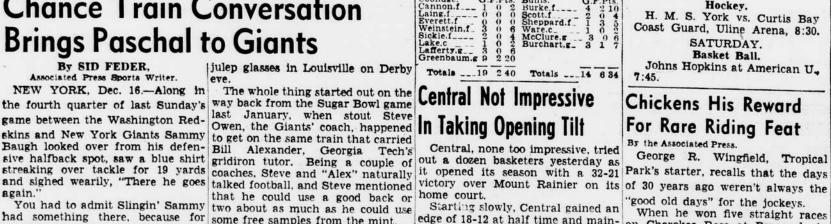
Devitt at Tech, 3:45. Bethesda - Chevy Chase at Rockville, 3:30.

Blair at Coolidge, 8. Boxing.

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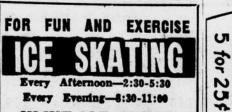
you had to admit Slingin' Sammy two about as much as he could use edge of 18-12 at half time and main-on Cherokee Rose at Pensacola in the mint.

Gilchrist.f\_\_ Sargis.f Loomis.c\_\_ Ranhbaugh.g White of Tigers Joins **Colors December 21** 

Lynn.g Peek.g Booth.g Crown.g By the Associated Press.

Hal White of Detroit's Tigers has been ordered by his draft board to report here for induction Decem-Totals \_\_\_\_15 2 32 Totals \_\_\_\_10 1 21 per 21

White, father of two children, has been working in a war plant since the baseball season ended.



# Turner's Arena, 8. H. M. S. York vs. Curtis Bay Coast Guard, Uline Arena, 8:30. Johns Hopkins at American U.,

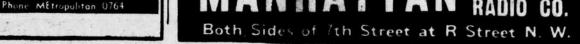


Professional Blades are the logical answer to the question: what to give him, for Xmas. He will like UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- Pitcher these smoother,



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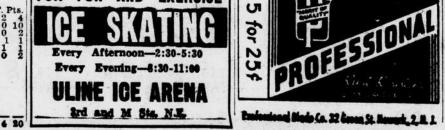
**Chickens His Reward** two straight weeks he'd been watch- A couple of months later he re- tained about the same ratio of scor- the long ago his reward was a pair of chickens, a rooster and a hen.



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## major in the New York parade over Washington the last two weeks-the parade that hoisted the Giants to a the for the loor. Fastern title to a tie for the loop's Eastern title around in the neighborhood for Gainers - 0 0 0 just when it appeared the Redskins any high school kids who want a De Perinis 0 1 1 had the thing all iced up, like the pro job. Good hunting. Steve." Totals\_ \$ 62 Totals\_ \$ 6 20

# Heroic Flyers to Be Heard at Bowlers' Big War Bond Show Frening Star Sports

# Lt. Comdr. Thomas, • Capt. Kelly to Tell **Of Jap Fighting**

### By ROD THOMAS

Metropolitan Washington bowlers, in the midst of The Star's War Bond bowling campaign with a fleet of warplanes the goal, next Sunday night at Convention Hall will hear from the lips of a pair of flyers their thrilling stories of how they've used these mighty weapons in conflict with the Japs.

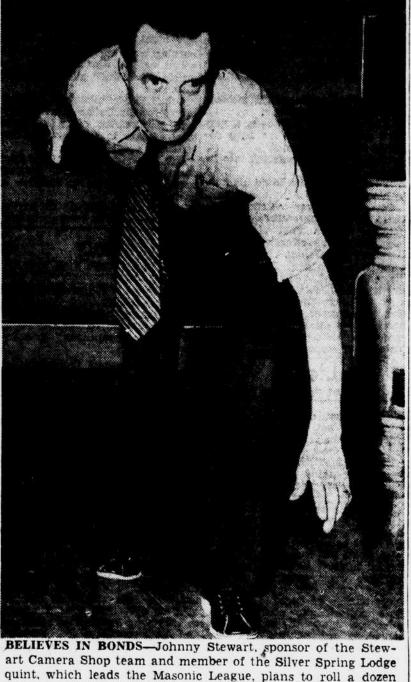
Lt. Comdr. James A. Thomas, U. S. N., winner of the Navy Cross and awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for service with the terrific U.S. S. Enterprise, and Capt. Wayne P. Kelly, U. S. M. C., who fought in four major battles on Guadalcanal and was cited for bravery by Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Halsey, will take part in a bond rally featuring the biggest bowling show ever held in Washington. It will bring together in one program for the first time all of the teams of the men's and women's District Leagues, including every star maple shooter in this sector.

Russ Hodges on Mike. Master of ceremonies, who will interview the heroic flyers, will be Russ Hodges, popular mikeman of Station WOL. The spacious Hall, with the largest grandstand of any bowling plant in the East, will be equipped with amplifiers for the occasion.

Chief of the bond salesmen will be Arville L. Ebersole, who, as chairman of the National Bowling Council, holds rank in bowling comparable to that of Judge Landis in baseball.

The women will roll at 7 o'clock and the men at 9. Between sessions the crowd, which is expected to pack the big stand, will hear from Lt. Comdr. Thomas and Capt. Kelly. Lt. Comdr. Thomas, who hails from Columbus, Ohio, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932, was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism while commanding a bomber squadron against Japanese naval forces in the ship, exceptional skill and indomito the success of his squadron in the overwhelming deleat of the enemy in this engagement.

They're Well Decorated.



art Camera Shop team and member of the Silver Spring Lodge quint, which leads the Masonic League, plans to roll a dozen times or so in The Star's War Bond tournament, which runs through January 9. A 114-average league bowler, he is especially effective in tournament competition .- Star Staff Photo.

# Solomons area in November last year. "By his courageous leader-chin eventional chill and indemi table fighting spirit," reads the cita-tion, "he contributed immeasurably Tops His Scores in Loop Tilt

Bub Guethler of Lucky Strike, | Brilliant a week ago when he who leads the men's division of The jumped ahead in the tournament, Evening Star War Bond tournament his firing last night at Lucky Strike was the most sensational here in In addition to the Navy Cross in both gross and scratch sets with many a day, when his 191 and 479 and Fresidential Unit Citation, Lt. tallies of 440 and 431 rolled in the cracked two season records in the Comdr. Thomas has the American District League a week ago, today all-star circuit and gave the charg-

Defense Service Medal, Fleet Clasp and the Asiatic-Pacific Area Cam-paign Medal. Incidentally, while at the Naval Academy he was a boxer, and, though small, is a tough-looking hombre, as we'd say in sports.

hombre, as wed say in sports. Capt. Kelly is a handsome Ma-rine, girls. He hails from Devils Lake, N. Dak, and is a graduate of the University of North Dakota. Capt. Kelly spent three and one-half months on Guadalcanal and months on Guadalcanal and months on Guadalcanal and

was cited for bravery under shell- Three basket ball games are on circuit affairs, losing to Loyola after fire. He wears the Presidential Three basket ball games are on circuit affairs, losing to Loyola after Unit Citation ribbon, the Ameriing Hopkins. A. U. trimmed Bridge n Defense ribbon, the American the remainder of water in its first loop game and cater Campaign ribbon and the them here. later lost to Loyola of Baltimore latic-Pacific ribbon with stars for Two of them come tomorrow night while. Catholic U., victor in three cur major scraps on Guadalcanal, when Gallaudet and Catholic U. tune-up battles, is making its league Pins autographed by the two will tangle in the topliner, a Mason- debut. be among those auctioned for bonds Dixon Conference game at Roose- Maryland, whipped by the powerby Ebersole velt gym, and Marshall College pays ful Quantico Marines in its opener In the meantime a snappy duck- a visit to Maryland in Ritchie Coli- last Saturday; meets another toppin battle is promised Saturday seum. Both are slated for 8 o'clock. notch quint in Marshall and the night at the Bethesda Bowling Cen- American U. will finish off the green Old Liners again will be the ter when an all-star line-up spon- card Saturday night by entertaining underdogs. sored by Harry Aiken of Grosner's Johns-Hopkins at 7:45 in another Loyola is leading the Masonmeets George W. Huguely, jr.'s. Be-thesdans. Each sponsor is buying Gallaudet has won two of three against no defeats. Dixon League with three wins of a series of such matches at the Bethesda Bowling Center with the Robert Given Scare, Alsab to Start After against Huguely's to be rewarded in The savings by Huguely, lumber- Keeps Mat 'Crown' Coin Mark in Florida thesda Center with E. P. Knollman.

tini's 386 helped the Lucky Strikes second-place Lafayettes dropped a Cleary's middle game of 179 in a 424 Johnny Ressa's 372 was best for the final two games to Anacostia to win the last two games with 644 game to the visiting Brookland set halted the invaders as Lafayette Bethesda. Spillway at Greenway after Elmer Spillway at Greenway after Elmer and 674 and a 1,951 set. Hal Bab- Recreations. totaled 694. Hi-Skors Take Tumble.

Wesley got the Connecticut avenue

Washington, D. C., Thursday, Dec. 16, 1943-A-17

and 674 and a 1,951 set. Hal Bab-bitt's triple-header strike in the last two boxes for a 143 string gave Clarendon the first game, 661 to 633. George Linkins of the losers made great effort to shoot his fourth 400 set to tie a league mark but missed out with 387 after first two games of 149 and 125. King Pins Increase Lead. King Pins Increase Lead. Recreations. King Pins Increase Lead. Kin King Pins Increase Lead. split. Brookland started strongly into a fourth-place tie with North- for Hyattsville after losing five of Lucky Strike, 30-24; Hi-Skor, 29-The hot District League flag scrap against Lafayette, winning the first east Temple by losing to Lucky six games to Temple the week be-last night saw the pace-setting King game with 679 as Capt. Curly Coudry Strike. Temple continued to climb fore. Harry Aiken fired 147 and 25-29. Bethesda, 25-29. Bethesda, 25-29. Bethesda, 25-29. Bethesda, 25-29. Bethesda, 25-29. Curly Coudry Strike. Pins sweeping Arcadia to increase shot 152, Joe Weakley 158, and as Cutie Hayre's 384 led a 2-1 win 377 for Hi-Skor. 21-33; Brookland, 17-37; Colonial their lead to two games when the Butch Hutchinson 141, but Ed from Bethesda Bowling Center. Chevy Chase Ice Palace dropped Village, 17-37.

What is Beer-

### L'ares, Indiana Coach, Hit by Pneumonia

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 16 .- At that the "champ" a minute season, Bloomington Hospital suffering crit- count. It was a rough brawl. placed in an oxygen tent.

football at Indiana in 1931 and 1932 proved pleasing to the fans. until A. N. (Bo) McMillin was appointed to that post.

Pritchard Shows Up **Engineers in Drill** 

in his face. Mike Demetre defeated John condition and is good for some years

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Dec. 16 .- You can

blame Bosh Pritchard for that worried look on the face of Georgia Women's Pin Activities

Tech Coach W. A. Alexander. Pritchard took the field with Curtailed by Illness Tech's "B" team yesterday in scrim-mage against the Sugar Bowl-bound District League bowling race. last horse is "ready to go places."

varsity and the former V. M. I. back- night lost ground to the idle pacefield ace led the reserves to six setting Hi-Skors by losing 1-2 to College Quints Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Hi-Skor, By the Associated Press. touchdowns.

Ray Andrus, like Pritchard a Navy four games in the van, was forced chief petty officer and thus ineligible to postpone with Rosslyn due to for regular competition, was another illness on both teams. who contributed to the "B" squad's Tad Howard's pennant-contend-

performance. ing Rendezvous quint, in third place. Eddie Prokop, the Yellowjackets' gained ground with a 2-1 win from No. 1 passing and ground-gaining Anacostia Spillway as Boots Workstar, was the standout performer for man sparked the winners to a 1.666 the varsity and helped keep the score with 153 and 361. Alma Mehlpractice session from being com- er's 357 and Ruth Rothgeb's 352 led pletely a reserve show. Spillway's 1,630 score. Capt. Ella

Another workout was on the Limerick's 305 led Red Circle's 2-1 s coule for today with others on win from Arcadia. Bethesda Bowl-

A lich the squad will be discissed for Lafayettes with a 2-1 victory. The ers the Christmas holidays, resuming King Pin-Columbia match also was practice December 27 for the New postponed by illness of team mem-Jear Day encounter with Tulsa. bers.

# Hockey Aces From Big League Clash at Uline's Tomorrow

Ten former stars in the National viously performed for three National Hockey League will display their League teams.

skill tomorrow night at Uline Arena The York all-stars boast of Norm when the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Burns, Red Garrett and Norm Cutters and a team from his majes- Tustin, ex-New York Rangers, and tra Canadian ship York of Toronto Joe Klukay and Normie Mann from c'ash in a match that should be out- the Toronto Maple Leafs. Play will start at 8:30. standing.

The Cutters will present Goalie Brimsek, two years ago the shutout 2-all score in Baltimore last night. king with the Boston Bruins; Johnny Mariucci of the Chicago Blackhawks. Art Coulter of the New York Rangers and Alex Motter of the Detroit Red Wings. The three last mentioned are 200-pound defense-

Also with the Cutters is Ossie Asmussden, who played with the Washington Lions last year and who preThe teams battled 70 minutes to a NCHEON .COCKTAILS DINNER



It probably is not surprising to By the Associated Press eport that Yvon Robert retained MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16.- Alsab his National Wrestling Association Cinderella horse that pyramided his title last night by subduing the \$700 purchase price into \$350.000 Yellow Mask in 20 minutes before a winnings for Owner Al Sabath, will slim assemblage at Turner's Arena, campaign again in Florida this

E. C. (Billy) Hayes. Indiana Uni- before the final bell was beneath Sabath hopes that his mild-manversity's veteran track and field the Mask in a fall that took them nered thoroughbred may yet top the coach, yesterday was admitted to half out of the ring and didn't \$550,000 won by Whirlaway and become the record money winner. He ically from pneumonia. He was Jack Wentworth and Maurice La has entered the horse in all stake Chappelle drew in a scientific ex- races at Hialeah Park, including the Now in his 60s. Hayes coached hibition that, as a marked change. McClennon and Widener Handicaps. Alsab and eight stablemates will Dick Bishop won by default from arrive from New Orleans Tuesday. Michele Leone after 17 minutes Jockey George Woolf, who always

when the latter was ruled out as rides him, is due from California. using a towel to apply a strangle "Alsab will be a 5-year-old ir hold. As he left the ring, Leone January, and he is a bigger horse was a target of cups of pon and than when he last raced in Florida some one pushed a lighted cigar as a 2-year-old," Sabath said. "He weighs 1.150 pounds, is in perfect

Vanski and Jimmy Britt won from to come. I'll race him as long as I Bamba Tabu. can without hurting him before re-

tiring him to the farm at Lexing-He reported that the right foreleg. which developed an infection last

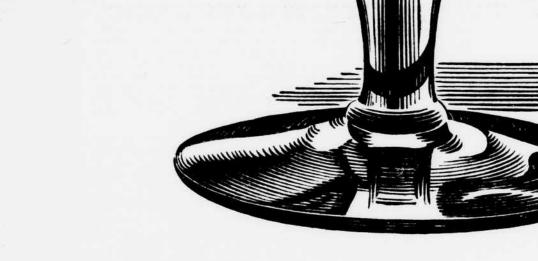
By the Associated Press. Gallaudet. 43: Johns Hopkins. 28. Drew. 67: Swarthmore, 50. Temple. 36: Lafayette. 25. Camp Miles (Del). 46: Wash College, 42. Marshall (W. Va.). 44: Fairmont. 30. Camp Edwards. 38: Newport Army. 35. St. Joseph's. 62: Juniata. 42. Muhlenberg. 73: Lehigh. 52. St. John's. 57: Monclair Teachers. 34. Tufts. 44: M. I. T. 33. Bucknell. 57: New Cumberland Army. 37. Boston Naval. 38: Harvard. 37. Yale. 66: New London MP. 31. Cathedral (N. Y.). 51: Yeshiva. 49. Rider College. 41: U. of Newark. 29. Connecticut U. 48: Worcester Tech. 36. Norfolk Naval Training. 90: Fort Bel-roir (Va.). 17.

Connecticut U., 48: Worcester Tech. 35, Norfolk Naval Training, 90: Fort Bel-dr (Va.), 17 Iowa, 80; Western Illinois State Teach-Arkansas, 42: Pittsburs (Kans.) Teach-

ers, 37. Purdue, 49; Depauw. 32. Omaha U., 60: Dana. 28. St. Thomas (St. Paul), 30: Gustavus-Adolphus, 25. Olathe Naval Air Base. 42; Kansas, 36. Loras, 58; Drake. 36. Southern Illinois Normal, 55; Evans-ville, 35. Oshkosh All-Stars, 51; Camp McCoy (Wis), 26. Fort Riley Centaurs, 54; Foreco Riley Centaurs, 54; Kansas U. Naval. 25. Fort Sheridan (III.), 50; Concordia Col-

Fort Sheridan (Inf. 60), 39; Lubbock Texas Tech Engineers, 39; Lubbock Army Air, 38, Normal Naval Air, 42; Oklahoma, 30, Washington State, 40; Eastern Wash-Whitman, 32: Idaho, 25





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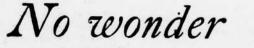
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# ARROW BE hits the spot

C Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

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### A-18 \*\*\* THE EVENING STAR, Thursday, December 16, 1943.

# **Gas Company Urges Fuel Conservation to Aid War Industries**

The Washington Gas Light Co. has appealed to its customers to curtail their gas consumption in order to release natural gas for vital war industries in West Virginia, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

About 45 per cent of Washington's gas supply is natural gas from the West Virginia fields, brought East in a pipeline that supplies many industrial users along the route. The cold spell has caused such an increase in domestic use of natural gas that many industrial users, war industries among them, have been curtailed.

At Coatsville, Pa., the Lukens Steel Co. today closed five rolling mills and made 700 war workers idle because of lack of gas.

H. B. Noyes, general superintendent of the Washington Gas Light Co., said today that the company would make more gas from oil and coal for the present and attempt to cut its intake of natural gas by onethi-d.

He said that the present cold wave had greatly increased gas consumption in Washington, but not to the peaks of last December, when the company's difficulties in meeting the demand caused them to appeal to customers to desist from the practice of trying to heat rooms by leaving the oven door open. That practice should be discouraged during the added.

Russia

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Vatutin's line had held firm against the enemy's sustained frontal as-scults suggested that the Germans had shot their bolt, at least for the time being, in their drive to recap-ture Kie. South of the Ukrainian capital. South of the Ukrainian capital.

S. Konev were reported rapidly ex- Kenilworth streetcar to Polk street entrance. panding their positions west of the N.E.

That operation gave the Russians canal between Georgetown and

complete control of the west bank Brookmont. for a 65-mile stretch between the two cities, and Konev was quick to exploit his victory. His troops stormed into the railway town of Eyelozere, 5 miles northeast of Smela, placing that important rail were unable to heat apartment junction within easy artillery range buildings. of Soviet guns.

(Actually, the Russians are now in control of a 250-mile stretch along the Dnieper's west bank, from Cherkasy south to Nikopol. The Germans hold only stretches from the mouth of the river to Nikopol, from Cherkasy to south of Kiev and in White Russia from Vitebsk to Zhlobin.)

Reds Close in on Kirovograd, throwing snowballs. Konev also tightened his grip around Kirovograd, southwest of

Kremenchug, where 1,400 Germans



REUNION IN ITALY-Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces, chats with his son, Maj. Henry H. Arnold, jr., somewhere in Italy during an inspection tour of new Allied airbases in that area. He made the tour after conferences at Teheran and Cairo.

-A. P. Photo via Signal Corps Radio.

# Good Skating Available at Several Points

Good skating is available on the American air field on Boungainville,

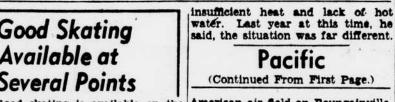
and Glen Echo, Md.; on Rock Creek 100 Planes in Attack. north of Piney Branch road and at For seven hours Tuesday more Irving C. Root, superintendent Mitchell medium bombers and Bosof the National Capital Parks, an- ton attack planes blasted Arawe in

Weather

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South Also Shivers.

bads into the South. It was 23 at harbor.



present natural gas shortage, he C. & O. Canal between Brookmont in the Northern Solomons.

the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, than 100 Liberator heavy and

the biggest aerial attack ever staged

000,000 yearly; the \$100,000,000 wheat 16, 1943." Many fires were observed and the flour payments to control bread

The bomb tonnage far outweighed peanuts, sugar beets, truck crops, "I am grateful, however," he said, brands.

the 248 tons dropped on the shortening and feed wheat. enemy's supply center and aviation installations around Gasmata, east maximum prices established for by the citizens of Washington in all not make purchases from wholeof Arawe, last Sunday. Its nearest rival was the 350 tons the Government support price. If commercial and the press. laid on Rabaul, Japanese shipping the market price fell below the sup- "Gallinger is a fine institution of tions prevented this.

and air base on the northeastern port price the Government, through which the community may be proud. tip of New Britain, October 15, when the Commodity Credit Corp., would With proper support it will continue manded Senator Ferguson. 177 enemy planes were destroyed or be authorized to buy for resale to in growth and service to Washing-Mr. Lentz seid the OPA g damaged and scores of war . and processors.

The cold wave made unusual in- merchant craft were destroyed in the Mobile, Ala., this morning. Rich- Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commond, Va., was one degree colder mander of Allied air forces in this

than Washington with a recording area, said the Rabaul raid was the (Continued From First Page.) of 13. Pensacola, Fla., had its first turning point in the Southwest phone calls from persons desiring to tia River site were the psychiatric people of Ohio?" Senator Feguson

snow since 1898. Businessmen in Pacific war. Tuesday's raid on know the names of the killed and wards. At that time there also ex- asked. themselves making snowmen and interception which has been widely

smaller Georgia cities disported themselves making snowmen and throwing snowballs. It was 13 below zero this morning at Elkins, W. Va. Subzero readings were common in an icy belt extending from Nebraska to Western New York, acording to at Elkins, W. Va. were reported killed and 46 tanks an icy belt extending from Nebraska miral William F. Halsey, command-sent to the scene of the wreck, and During his incumbency. Dr. Bo-large Cleveland hotel, which he did wrecked in fierce fighting. Sixteen to Western New York, acording to er in the South Pacific, pounded the Red Cross sent surgical dress- cock estimated the hospital had in- not name, of 500 cases of Scotch the Red Cross sent surgical dress- cock estimated the hospital had insmaller towns and villages fell to the Associated Press. Bemidji. Japanese supply points and ground ings and blankets. advancing Red Army troops in the Kremenchug-Cherkasy sector, the Minn. had a low of 17 below zero, which was a rise of 5 degrees from the Solomons. where Americans

consciousness and began to cry. A moment later the mother's eyes flickered open. She patted the baby softly and cooed to it for a moment and then lapsed back into unconsciousness.

Police Send for Torches. Shortly after the wreck, Mr. Wood said, a police car with a radio transmitter arrived, and after a quick look at the scene, police sent for acetylene torches to cut into the steel coaches.

The cars were jammed with passengers, he said.

"It was a horrible sight," Mr. Wood said. "A lot of the people were cut in half when the seats snapped together by the impact clipped them in two like paper." Torsos and legs were pulled from the coaches, he said, and it was impossible to match them up. Mr. Wood said he believed many of the servicemen were going home on "last leave" to spend the holidays with friends and he estimated that "at least half of those killed" were servicemen.

### Subsidies -(Continued From First Page.)

Grange and the National Council of

DR. EDGAR A. BOCOCK.

Bocock

-Star Staff Photo.

through a supported price.

"Milk might go up a cent a quart, and beef might go up, but generally moralizing and dameging.

Dnieper River following the joining of the Kremencug and Cherkasy bridgeheads yesterday. The parks office said there was in-devastation of barges and stores and bridgeheads yesterday. The toperation gave the Russians

Expresses Gratitude.

"for the fine spirit of support and Senator Ferguson, Republican, of The Taft proposal provides that good will continuously shown to me Michigan asked why the State could farm products shall not be below walks of life-professional, social, salers or others outside the State.

Wreck

16-year administration. In 1927, Dr. Bocock said, the only modern structures on the Anacos- ing a profit or in supplying the

smaller Georgia cities disported Arawe, with the absence of enemy injured, but we have no informa- isted the old brick "Washington "It's my opinion," the witness re-

creased in size about six times. From whisky direct from a distiller. With Bank of Bethesda († 75) a total of 250 beds capacity in 1927, the exception of this and the pur-

# **Eisenhower Tells** Of 'Crucial Phase'

Ey the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 16.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his first message to

his troops since his return from the last night by flames from flercely historic Allied military conferences burning and exploding magnesium at Cairo, told them today that "the which cast a dazzling white glow war is now entering into its crucial visible to airliner pilots 225 miles

phase.' distant. The Allied commander's message to forces in Italy follows: "The past year has been a very hard one for us, but we have obtained very good results.

"The war is now entering into its crucial phase. "I ask each soldier to do his duty to his utmost."

behind shields; Gen Eisenhower attended the Flames raged fiercely for several can see the explosions plainly; they Cairo military conferences at which hours and began to wane about mid- reach way up into the sky." observes believe final plans were

Italy

laid for all-out offensives against Germany and Japan. He also accompanied President Roosevelt on his subsequent visits to ancient Carthage and Malta.

they were being subjected to almost At Carthage the President gave constant shelling. Gen. Eisenhower a detailed, first-

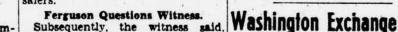
Farmer Co-operatives also participated in the conference.(Continued From First Page.)Gen. Elsenhower a detailed, first<br/>hand report on the Allies' newly-<br/>completed victory strategy during<br/>the first and very emphatic step<br/>toward the complete cleanup of the<br/>Gallinger may be an institution<br/>and pay subsidies to processors and<br/>distributors where otherwise it<br/>would be supported by direct Gev-<br/>ernment purchases where necessary.<br/>"The net effect would be to elimi-<br/>nate the present \$200,000,000-a-year<br/>subsidy on beer and the \$200,000,000<br/>milk subsidy in the form of a dairy<br/>nicipal Hospital.Gen. Elsenhower a detailed, first-<br/>hand report on the Allies' newly-<br/>completed victory strategy during<br/>hashes report on the Allies' newly-<br/>completed victory strategy during<br/>hashes report on the state of annors Captured.<br/>Advices from the total of almost 2,000 prior<br/>was, 81.36%, 70% and barley was off 1%-<br/>May, 81.32%, 70% and barley was off 1%-<br/>May, 81.33%, 70% and barley was off 1%-<br/>May, 81.33%,

many distingers had in energy warehouse re-taft said. "The butter roll-back also would be eliminated, but the same purpose could be accomplished through a supported price been faced. Of late, particularly, and could be withdrawn and resold. Germans hold for the Italian resi-

been faced. Of late, particularly, and could be withdrawn and resold. Germans hold for the Italian residecided to relax its rules, some bar with the interception of an order to

South of the Ukrainian capital, or 33 at Glen Echo. Kenilworth Plantation west of Arawe Village his plan are those to curtail pork to avail myself of my accrued leave this source of supply by threatening emy planes were shot down and four

Red Army forces under Gen. Ivan Gardens may be reached via the and on islands at the harbor prices, at an estimated cost of \$200,- amounting to 98 days, on December to cancel contracts with the whole- Allied craft were reported missing. salers.



SALES. the State was in little-known or new Mergenthaler Linotype-15 at 48.

BONDS

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY

good will continuously shown to me by the citizens of Washington in all walks of life—professional, social, "Gallinger is a fine institution of which the community may be proud. With proper support it will continue in growth and service to Washing-ton." Dr. Bocock sketched briefly the growth of the hospital during his tillers because "the State couldn't wischer the state of the

growth of the hospital during his tillers because "the State couldn't Ter R & W Cp 1st 44s 1948 103% profitably purchase outside."

"Was the State interested in mak-

**Odd-Lot Dealings** 1:0 PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 16 (P. - The Se-rurities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 230 30 240 170 223 180

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By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 16.—The in-cendiary bomb casing plant of the until all the highly inflammable Austin Bridge Co. here was destroyed metal was consumed, probably this morning.

The glow was so bright that: A Braniff pilot said he, could see the light almost as soon as he got into the air at Houston, 225 airline miles southward; a Braniff Airways

Col. H. H. McCullough, intelligence hostess saw the glare when her officer for the Dallas chemical war- plane left Wichita Falls, 140 miles fare procurement office, estimated distant. total damage to buildings and ma- A new A newspaper could be read on

Pillar of Fire Seen 225 Miles

As Dallas Bomb Plant Burns

terials at about \$350.000. the courthouse steps in the Dallas Despite the intensity of the heat, business district, 3 miles to the no injuries were reported. Firemen east.

operated either at a distance or Sheriff Jess Sweeten of Athens. 80 miles away, phoned to say, "We

### Chicago Grain

(Continued From First Page.) they were being subjected to almost constant shelling. The Port of Ortona itself was

Chicago Cash Market.

## **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK. Dec. 16 (P).—A steady un-derione accompanied light dealings in cot-ton today. Anticipation of prolonged un-certainty in the administration-congres-sional controversy over the subsidy issue, indicated by the Senate Banking Commit-tee recommendation for a 60-day post-ponement, restrained market participation. Routine trade price fixing offset hedge selling and liquidation. Late afternoon values were 10 to 15 cents a byle higher: March. 19.65; May, 19.44. and July, 19.24.

Washington Produce

From the Var Food Administration. From the Var Food Administration. EGG2-Mark: film. 10:5 paid for reutral-State graded uses received from aradins station (December 16). Whites. U.S. grade A. larte. 32-50, ererast. 321; U.S. grade A. larte. 32-50, ererast. 321; U.S. grade A. larte. 32-50, ererast. 321; U.S. grade A. medium. 48; U.S. grade B. larse. 48. Erown". U.S. grade A. large. 32-50; average. 451; U.S. grade B. large. 46-48; average. 451; U.S. grade B. large. 46-48; ererast. 471; Receipts. Gov-ernment graded ergs, 188 cases. LIVE POULTRY-Markst firm. Receipts iberal Prices paid net f.c.b. Washington 'cermitted transportation charges included geording to mileage. Broilers and fryers. 254; 30; fowi, 261;2-28; roosters. 15-20; Turkers, market very firm. receipts ex-tremely light and far short of demand. Young toms and hens. 18 pounds and un-der. 363; 38; 18-20; pounds. 343; -36; 20 pounds and over. 333; -35.

(Berlin broadcasts said the Russians had launched two new offensives in the far north. South of Nevel, where the Red Army was within 60 miles of the Latvian border, a drive by 60,000 troops and three tank brigades breached the German lines in several places, Berlin said.

(The second drive was aimed at Zhlobin, Southern White Russia, the Germans asserted, with the Russians sending 100,000 infantrymen and two tank brigades against that rail hub northwest of Gomel. Berlin said the attacks were held. Moscow made no mention of activity in these sectors.)

### Truck and Train Crash; Engineer Is Killed

P: the Associated Press.

SILVER CREEK, Nebr., Dec. 16 .railroad's main line.

injuries when he leaped from the vealed. driver of the truck was unhurt.

right.

### Foreign Exchange

Europe: Great Britain, Oneca, 5.02: selling, 4.04. Letin America: Argentina, free, 25.15. up 05 cf a cent: Brazil: free, 5.20n; Mex-ico 20.65n, nNominal.

BLOOD PLASMA CONTAINERS tra allotments." He said about the ARE MADE OF



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the previous day. Temperatures were up a few de- Empress Augusta Bay, only 250 grees from yesterday in most of the miles southeast of Rabaul. cities in the country, according to Jap Cruiser Hit in Stern. the Associated Press. Pitisburgh In 200 sorties the Solomons flyers the scene. was 9 above today, up 5 degrees dropped 150 tons of bombs, mainly from yesterday. Other readings on the Bonis supply area on the compared with yesterday's included: north coast of Bougainville. The Cincinnati, 3, up 3; St. Louis, 0, up Japanese did not send up even ; Columbus, 5, up 4; Cleveland, 11, one plane.

up 11; Kansas City, 8, up 12; Denver, An enemy cruiser was hit in the 21, up 7; Los Angeles, 42, up 1; stren by two 1,000-pound bombs Seattle, 30, up 3. dropped by American naval Catadropped by American naval Cata-

day showed Greenville, Me., as the New Ireland. coldest spot in the Northeast. The Only patrol action was reported bureau was sending C. G. Fuller, duration. recording was 25 below there. Minimum recordings this morn- and in the Empress Augusta Bay ing were: Pensacola, Fla., 25; Key area, on Bougainville.

West, 68; Miami., 59; Charleston, A spokesman at Admiral Halsey's from the field, probably from C., 17: Savannah, 22; Atlanta. headquarters declared that the Jap- Raleigh, N. C. 16; Nashville, Tenn., 12; Mehphis, anese positions on Bougainville, 13: Front Royal, Va., 8; New York, which once was reported garrisoned 14; Boston, 9, and Albany, N. Y., 0. by 40,000 enemy troops, is deteri-

15 Fire Alarms. orating steadily SILVER CREEK. Nebr., Dec. 16.— collision between a trailer truck fire alarms since midnight. Sev-"We locate the enemy's artillery

loaded with salt and a mine car eral were for fires caused by over- during the raids and follow up by de-Union Pacific extra express train heated stoves. All were small blazes, stroying them," he said. "Great here today killed the engineer. Otto The cold snap found fuel oil deal- quantities of stores daily go up in Beckel, 55, Omaha, and blocked the ers well prepared to meet the re- flames."

sulting rush of orders, in sharp con- On the mid-Pacific front, Admiral The engineer was buried beneath trast to the confusion that existed Chester W. Nimitz said 7th Army the overturned locomotive. Fire- last year soon after the inauguration Air Force Liberators raided the man Ray O. Higgenbotham, Coun- of the OPA fuel oil rationing pro- Marshall Islands' for the seventh cil Bluffs, Iowa, escaped with slight gram, a check of the dealers re- straight day Tuesday, while the Japanese retaliated with raids on the cab. Jack Bockius, Fairmont, Nebr., The falling mercury brought a American-held Gilberts.

river of the truck was unhurt. Four cars were detailed and three appeared that the rationing pro- the airdrome at Taroa in the Maloeturned over. Only two remained up- gram, the oil supply and the distri- lap Atoll of the Marshalls and bution system were in much better downed one Zero and four others of a force of 17 enemy fighters that shape than a year ago.

The public, too, apparently has attempted interception. NEW YORK. Dec. 16 (P).—Foreisn ex-hange rates follow (Great Britain in dol-Canadian dollar in New York open mar-Canadian dollar i

"Not Much We Can Do." "There's not much we can do about such cases," the official said.

(Continued From First Page.) "Only in a few instances, and for specific reasons, may we grant ex-Associated Press, to catch another only grounds on which householders train, continuing his trip to Tampa. may procure additional oil are ill- Mr. Wood said he and others

ness in the family, more people liv- stood at the side o fthe A. C. L. railness in the family, more people liv-ing in a house with a larger area to be heated, and changes in the house itself which alter the space to be heated. He said he and other passengers of the derailed south-bound train frantically tried to build fires out of heated.

One of the largest coal dealers newspapers to warn to north-bound one of the largest coal dealers newspapers to warn to north-bound said that while anthracite stocks are low and are being moved out as fast as they come in, there is plenty of soft coal in the city. "Most people can use prepared sizes of soft coal in their furnaces," he said, "I see no reason for any ing car, he said, cutting it almost in alarm."

Flu Hits Drivers. The fuel dealers were experiencing folded together like an accordion. the case this afternoon following Despite his advancing years-and transactions involving purchases of

have established an air strip on nearby Fort Bragg.

Air Base in Lumberton hurried to about 200 to about 1,100 today.

According to the

first train was expected to reach to do is to take a rest, he said, ex- brands the manufacturers were able Columbia (k.30) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 101/2 Washington bis to take a rest, he said, ex- brands the manufacturers were able Real Estate (m6) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 155

Washington late this afternoon. in ground operations in New Guinea accident investigator to the scene

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Lumberton

Atlantic

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FLA

200

a double wreck today.

SCENE OF WRECK-Map lo-

cates Buie, N. C., where two

passenger trains of the At-.

lantic Coast Line piled up in

-A. P. Wirephoto.

STATUTE MILES

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jured servicemen were taken to it has grown to a medern institu-nearby Fort Bragg. Fort Bragg and from the Maxon the same period from an average of wholesalers Fort Bragg and from the Maxon the same period from an average of wholesalers.

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Air Base in Lumberton nurried to accur Rocky Mount, N. C., and that the The first thing Dr. Bocock plans "By discontinuing established

plaining he had not been absent to do upgrading on the product," he The Weather Bureau's map to- lina bombers operating off Kavieng, reau of Safety of the Interstate the past 11 years. Even so, he indi- "Don't you mean 'up-pricing?"

years before coming to Washington, turned to Ohio for sale by the drink. Chicago Livestock

the Republic of Fanama for her even incuration of an array of the drinksy was feed of the fore coming to Washington. He is a native of Staunton, Va. He graduated from the University of Virginia, where he took his M. D. degree in 1915. His interneship was at St. Luke's Hospital at Richmond, from which he resigned to enter the Medical Corps during which pe-from 1916 to 1925, during which pe-from 1916 to 1925, during which pe-from 1916 to 1925, during which pe-trid he served as a medical officer from 1916 to 1925, during which pe-ind he served as a medical officer from 1916 to 1925, during which pe-ge alcohol stopped in October Madding for the singer of the liquor that was on hand when manufacture of bever alt edice that issue today. Subpoenas for the grand jury fights to Washington, Moscow and the Royal College of Physicians. Lt. Col. Robert J. V. Pulvertaff before the war was director of pa-the log vais E. Bedford is a heart before the war was director of pa-the Jois is Leafford of the segrent for the song four setting fou

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hology at Westminster Hospital. ley Distillers Corp., returnable

Brig. Davis E. Bedford is a heart January 6 to the District grand New York Bank Stocks specialist and editor of the "British jury. The distilleries named in the sub-Heart Journal."

NEW YORK. Dec. 16 (P. -- National sociation Securities' Dealers. Inc.: The official statement on Mr. poenas were singled out recently

Minister is an inveterate "bridge watcher" on sea voyages.
 Minister is an inveterate "bridge bridge watcher" on sea voyages.

of merchandising, and policing

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transactions by customers with or dealers or specialiss on the New Stock Exchange for December 15: purchaset, involving 82.651 shares: selet, involving 16.206 there, incl 200 66 short sales, involving 1.834 shares. 25

### London Market Down

LONDON. Dec. 16 (AP) -- The stock market generally closed lower today coincident with reports of ----Prime Minister Winston Churchill's illness. Industrials mostly were 121/2 easier with tobacco shares reacting after a firm opening.

## Weather Report

District of Columbia-Fair and continued cold this afternoon and tonight. lowest temperature tonight near 16 degrees; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Virginia and Maryland-Fair and continued ce'd tonight; tomorrow 'air and warmer.

### River Report.

Po'emac and Shenandrah Rivers clear at Farpers Ferry. Potomac

Record for Last 24 Hours. Temperature

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ves.	4 a.m. S a.m.	17

Report for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today )

Highest, 22. at 11:55 a.m. Year ago. 40. Lowest, 14. 7:55 a.m. Year ago. 23. Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 98. on August 10.

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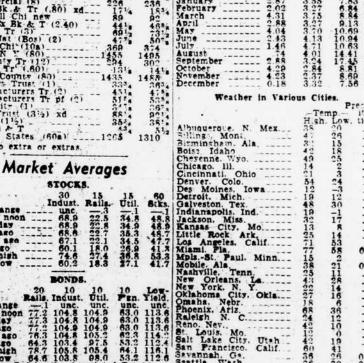
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Nove	mber		4.23	2.37	8.69	.8
Dece	mber		0.18	3.32	7.56	.0

Weather in Various Cities.

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Birminsham. Ala.	31	15	1.22
Boise Idaho	42	18	
Cheyenne. Wyo.	40	25	
Chicago III	14	2	
Chicago. Ill. Cincinnati. Ohio	21	23	
Denver Colo	54	24	
Denver. Colo. Des Moines. Iowa	10	-3	1
Detroit. Mich.	10	12	
Galveston. Tex.	48	30	
Indianapolis. Ind.		-1	
Jackson, Miss.	32	17	
Kansas City. Mo.	12	18	
Tittle Book Ask	10	14	
Little Rock Ark. Los Angeles, Calif.	20		
Miami Pla	11	53	
Miami. Pla. MplsSt. Paul. Minn	11	58	0.0
Mobile Ale Minn.	15	2	
Mobile. Ala. Nashville. Tenn.	20	21	0.0
Nashville, Tenn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y.	20	11	
New Vork N V	20	28	
New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City. Okla	22	14	
Omaha Nata Okia	27	16	
Omaha, Nebr.	18	6	
Phoenix. Ariz.	22	36	
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Reno. Nev.	42	10	
St. Louis. Mo. Salt Lake City. Utah	18	.0	
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Savannah. Ga.	35	26	0.5
Stattle. Wash	36	30	0.1



wines presently owned or controlled. Tritton of Atlanta, Ga., 23 director of the Alexandria Salvation Army Jury action "is a fine thing" and he United States Treasury Position promised the "full co-operation" of By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury December 14. compared with correspond ar ago: December 14. 1943. December 1913 2333.220.164.30 \$102.13

for quick recovery. Salvation Army Unit The appointment of Capt. James

was announced yesterday. Capt. Tritton will assume the post, his committee.

lose my baby, God help me, I won't, stand to conclude her cross-exami-

help me." "She had more spunk than I've ever seen in a woman before," Mr. Wood said. A short time later a Colombia Extends doctor came and examined her, gave President's Leave baby would be born. By the Associated Press.

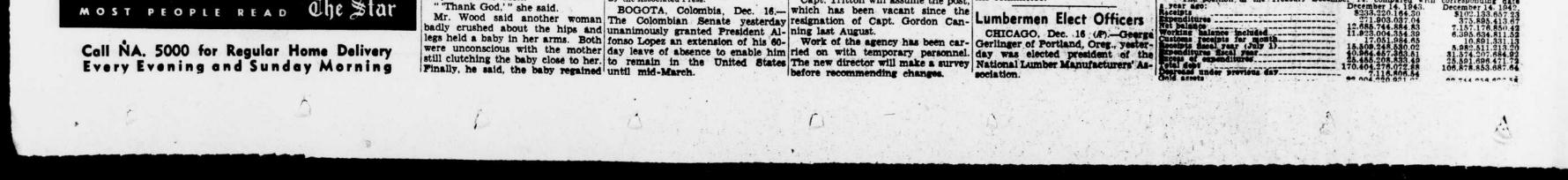
half, and five coaches of the north- mon-law husband. bound train leaped the track and The jury is expected to receive watcher" on sea voyages.

Lyewitness

crushed and mangled. She kept The defense rested today after saying, "I won't lose my baby, I won't Miss Hamel returned briefly to the

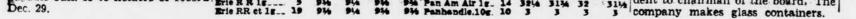
I must be calm, please, dear God, nation by Assistant United States Attorney Cecil W. Heflin.

"Thank God," she said. Mr. Wood said another woman The Colombian Senate yesterday resignation of Capt. Gordon Can-Lumbermen Elect Officers "Thank God,' " she said.

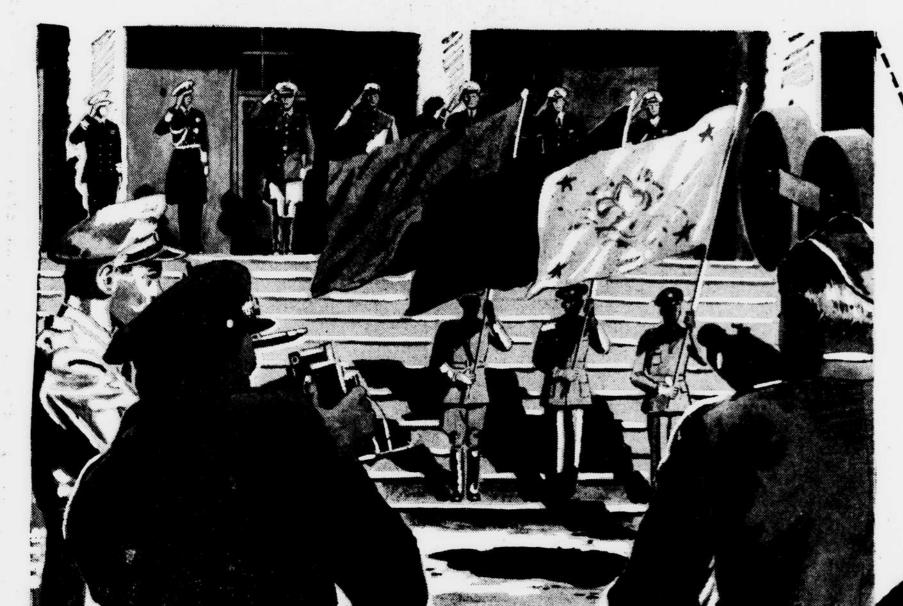


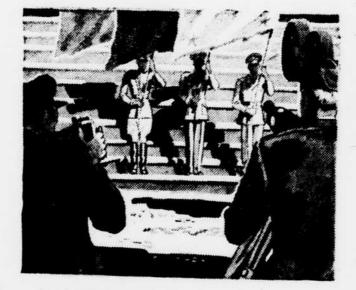


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# NBC TELEVISION BRINGS TEHERAN CONFERENCE TO THOUSANDS



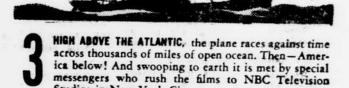


TEHERAN. Allied leaders gather for one of the most world-stirring conferences in all of mankind's history. Here newsreel cameras grind, capturing dramatic sights and sounds to be rushed by special plane to the U.S.A.

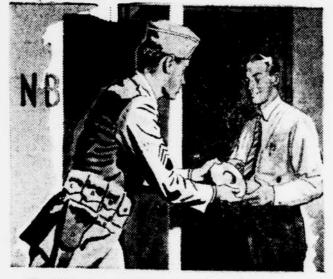


THE PLANE ROARS OFF. Films aboard, a big U. S. Army " plane starts on its secret course toward the Atlantic Ocean and America's distant shores.

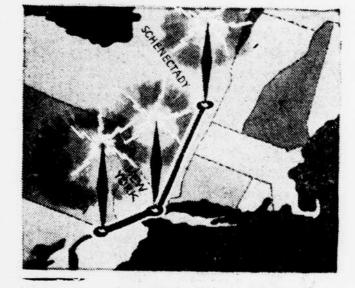




Studios in New York City.



**READY FOR ACTION.** All is speed here in the television studios as films are made ready—the final step before RCA television equipment in the NBC studios will send them out to waiting audiences.



SEEN IN 4 STATES AT THE SAME TIME. As scenes of the Teheran Conference streamed out to people in Metropolitan New York, New Jersey and Connecticut from the television tower atop the Empire State Building, they also went by relay to Philadelphia. NBC Television programs also are regularly rebroadcast from Schenectady, thus forming "network" television as it will some day span whole continents and circle the globe.



### TO THE SMITHS AT HOME. What the Smiths and the Joneses and thousands of others saw was more than just a telecast of a major news event. They were also seeing a demonstration of what television will some

# TELEVISION NETWORK DEMONSTRATES in thousands of homes HOW MILLIONS WILL SEE WORLD EVENTS!

YES, it happened in four states-Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania! From comfortable armchairs, right at home people in those four states simultaneously witnessed the stirring scenes of the Teheran Conference. They saw the world's greatest statesmen, the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of England and the Russian Premier, parade before their eyes-a few hours after the films' official release. This was television in action today!

### How it was done

In far-off Iran, newsreels captured the exciting scenes as fast as they happened. With the cooperation of the U. S. Army Air Corps, a big four-motored plane sped the films to America -to NBC's television studios, where the pictures were put on the air via the NBC television transmitter on top of the Empire State Building, for television set owners in the states of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. These same pictures, via the air waves, were picked up for re-broadcast by the Philco television transmitter in Philadelphia, for the audience in that area.

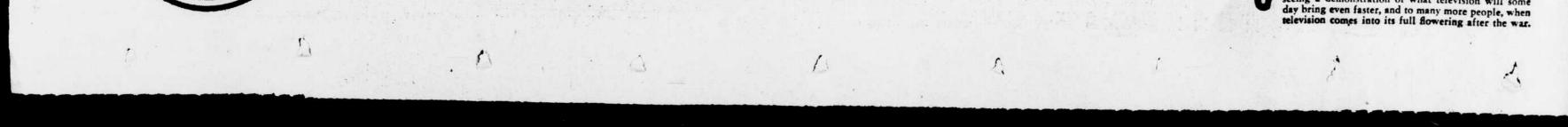
Here was one of the most forceful demonstrations yet of what television will mean to all of us in the years ahead. But there will be this difference. Then you will not have to wait a day, or even a minute to see great events from your armchair as they occur. Events in far-off places, first in America, and some day around the world, will be seen in your home not an hour or a minute later *but while they are happening*:

When this war is won, the Radio Corporation of America will be in the forefront of those working to give you this "instantaneous" television picture of world events. Right now the day is being postponed because of the war. But all of us here at home can help speed its coming by staying on our job, by buying War Bonds, by giving "our best" in whatever way we work for the war.

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WOMEN MARINES DO OWN LAUNDRY AT HENDERSON HALL-Women marines find time to do their own washing and ironing in the modern laundry rooms at Henderson Hall, in Arlington, Va. Left to right: Pfc. Mary Eubank, San Francisco; Pfc. Sybil Christensen, Richmond, Utah.; Sergt. Edna Schofield, Boston, and Corpl. Ruth Crumley, Memphis, work at the ironing boards, while Corpl. Donna Melville, New York, hangs clothes on one of the racks in the dryer. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Groups Move to End Confusion on Child Delinguency** Figures

### **Experimental Study** Launched to Test **Juvenile Court Data**

Some of the confusion arising in the armed forces. from conflicting estimates on the But the general average for the the Labor Department.

While the District has been chosen as the "guinea pig" for the study, its effect may be felt in other cities because the purpose is to test Education Board Asks hours. When not on watch duty cities because the purpose is to test statistics are representative of the total number of juvenile delinquents brought to the attention of social agencies.

The following organizations are participating in the enterprise: Juvenile Court, the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department, the Boys' Service Division of the Police Department and the Protective Services Unit and the Receiving Home of the Board of Public Welfare.

Covering a six-month period, the number of cases known only to the cipal of Kramer Junior High School, on the post for certain jobs, we like

Accepted for Duty In Armed Forces stitutions, sent to the District Building yesterday a certificate from the office of the quartermaster general of the War Department showing that Susie, a District penal institution blood hound, has been accepted

extent of juvenile delinquency in dogs of the penal institutions was mental study now under way by the that the certificate, a fancy docu-Research Department of the Coun- ment with the official seal of the cil of Social Agencies in co-opera- Quartermaster Corps, be returned so tion with the Children's Bureau of that it can be framed and placed in



District 'Jail Dog' Marine Women's Post In Arlington Acts Ray Huff, director of public wel-fare and acting head of penal in-Girls Police Barracks, **Guard Gates and Do Engineering Jobs** 

Up on the hill just beyond the Navy annex in Arlington, Va., two ing officer, announced today that the State.

light in Barracks E. "Knock it off," they shout,

# Pentagon Roads Witnesses Split D. C. Flyer, Killed in Crash, Will Ro Named Over Dresses II Dictured on 'This Week' Cover Will Be Named Over Proposal **Officially Today For Home Rule**

### Arteries to Be Given **Titles at Meeting Of Park Planners**

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

**Draws** Fire Official designations for the name-By DON S. WARREN.

McCarran's Plan

For City Council

ess highway system of The Penta-Subjects ranging from historical gon in nearby Virginia, consisting figures to "bossism and graft" in big of four main traffic arteries and American cities were brought into three subsidiaries, were to be an- testimony today as members of the nounced today at the monthly meet- Senate District Committee resumed ing of the National Capital Park hearings on the "home rule" plan and Planning Commission. for District residents.

There was a sharp difference of Whether the roads would bear the names of popular American military views as some witnesses supported the proposal of Chairman McCartan leaders was not disclosed in adfor provision of an elected councilvance by the five public agencies city manager form of government that pooled their recommendations. As guessing continued, officials here which still would leave Conthrew up their hands in mock pro- gress with its historic exclusive test, however, at the suggestion that legislative control

perhaps the four main roads would Joseph W. Leverton, the first witness, declared the people of the Disbe named Roosevelt, Churchill, trict ought to have the voting privi-Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek, for the lege, but that if the men and women United Nations chieftains. who are residents here cannot be

"Amazing" Agreement. The secret will be out this after-

and women in the military and noon and officials said the amazing naval services should be allowed to thing is that all five agencies were vote. able to agree without argument McCarran Cites Probe.

John Nolen, jr., director of plan-"It would be terrible," said Mr. ning, will submit the recommenda- Leverton, "if the men overseas were tions from the Washington Regional called in to be given their ballots Committee of Defense Transporta- and all received them except those tion Administrators. This agency from the District of Columbia."

undertook to compile a list of names At this point Chairman McCarwith the advice of the Arlington ran remarked that he felt all Dis-County Traffic Engineer Depart- trict residents should have the right ment, the War Department, Public to vote. He added that a consti-Roads Administration and the Plan- tutional amendment would be required to give the District the status

Norman C. Brown, land purchas- of anything approaching that of a

cleared as a result of an experi-were classified 4-F. Mr. Huff asked Henderson Hall, spy an after-hours nation on the final one-half acre of Gallinger Municipal Hospital. Chair-picture you ran last Sunday on the A fe

hurst Parkway in the vicinity of ing the people voting rights was the young flyer-I was interested picked group of Marine pilots prac- man, police reported, was Arthur

billy clubs, take "security watch" tains a feeder stream flowing Fulton R. Gordon, real estate op- taken."

all night, changing shifts every two through the valley into Rock Creek. erator, who told the committee he Will Acquire Land.

Action Sought to Give Him Time for Reorganization
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Bridge Report Waited.

Last month, Federal and District

"Bossism.

The Kvening Star



NO NEW JAZZ AGE! by Samuel Goldwyn......

A few days after this picture was taken. Lt. Howard Thatcher Willey, U. S. M. C., 1628 Argonne place N.W., lost his life in a plane crash in California. The colored photograph appeared on last Sunday's edition of This Week, distributed by The Star. -Star Staff Photo.

the District is expected to be not so good, because three of them MPs, policing the Marine compound, commission had authorized condem-cleared as a result of an experi-

action on the final one-half acre of Gallinger Municipal Hospital. Chair-ground needed to complete the Pine- man McCarran said he thought giv-cover of This Week—the picture of taken. Lt. Willey, one of a hand-taken. Lt. Willey, one of a hand-be held today. The streetcar motor-

a few days after that picture was that night of November 17. One clerk in the Office of Emergency

was "born a pioneer." and still was that's just how it was, and badry injured. a pioneer said he was "violently on- that's how The Star learned, from Maj. Willey was detailed to es- at Alameda, Calif. Her husband is challenge all who enter or leave number of contracts for the acqui- posed" to District home rule. He Willard Haven Willey that the cort the bcdy of his brother back dead. sition of minor portions of land in drew a picture of contests between picture on The Star's Sunday to Washington. Lt. Willey was She also is survived by four sismagazine was that of Lt. Howard buried in Arlington cemetery with ters. Mrs. Maude E. Weston, Mrs.

a fine picture-both his father and know why our boy was chosen for Washington.

Covering a six-month period, the study will include detailed analyses to the District of Columbia Govern-study will include detailed analyses to the District of Columbia Govern-ters were on the planning agenda like the three city heads because from their son that he had posed attended elementary schools here, the persons were 59 years of age or from their son that he had posed attended elementary schools here, the persons were 59 years of age or Description public restudy will include detailed analyses of the age, race, sex, complaint and final disposition of all cases. It also for a This Week photographer. Maybe there wasn't time to write School and was a student at George have been the victims of the ma-have been the victims of the ma-have been the victims of the ma-have been the victims of the ma-

**Two Are Killed By Streetcars** In 24 Hours

RATE DELIXENTS BET

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

DECEMBER 16, 1943. \*\*

84-Year-Old Man, Woman U. S. Worker Are Victims

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943

Killed in same period in 1942 103 Toll for all of 1942 109

An 84-year-old pedestrian. Anthony Mares, 4017 Fourteenth street N.W., who was on his way to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, was struck and killed by a northbound streetcar in front of his home at 7:45 a.m. today.

His death was the second as a esult of a streetcar accident within 24 hours, and brought the District traffic fatalities for the year to 89. Mrs. Mildred E. Haske. 53. of 259 Lynhaven drive, Alexandria, Va., was injured fatally when she was struck by a streetcar at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street N.W. shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

### Was Crossing Street.

Mr. Mares, a retired repairman for the Hecht Co., lived with his daugher, Miss Alice Mares, and a son. Italo Mares. Police said he was crossing the street at the time of the accident. His body was taken to the District Morgue.

Police said Mrs. Haske was killed when she was struck by an eastbound streetcar as she walked from the north to the south curb against the traffic signal. She was pronounced dead at 7:55 p.m., on arrival

other flyer was killed, the third was Management. She has a son, Lt.

Lonzo Tweedle, Mrs. George L. Seatry ought to be trained in how to place N.W., a Marine fiver. It was "All our friends have wanted to ton and Mrs. I. A. Reed, all of

### Accident is 18th at Corner.

nue and Eleventh street N.W. during the last year, police said. Two

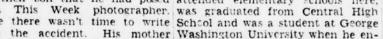
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The commission also approved a a pioneer, said he was "violently op-

whether they are in uniform or Fifty-eighth street N.E. and the gesting that the voters of the coun-military honors.

Making references to George Willey said. "That's just the know, unless it was that they intersection of Pennsylvania avework required in the adequate func- Northeast section across the Ana- trict Commissioners Young. Mason smiling. The dog in his arms was was that, all right."

Of Newly Opened School tioning of a post. "You see, a Marine ruling forbids the employment of civilians at a Two other more important mat-The Board of Education today sent The Board of Education today sent The employment of civilians at a Converted The nations were governed by men the nations



they stand guard at the gate and

Deferment of Kramer challenge all who enter or leave sition of minor portions of land in drew a picture of contests between the compound for identification. the Watts Branch Parkway between "machine" candidates, while sug-

Junior High Principal civilian clothes. A completely independent unit of It transferred to the District govthe Corps, as far as operations main- ernment a 10-foot strip extending

cases known to the court and other organization of the newly-opened selves. agencies or known to the other school.

Juvenile Court that there may be a ing the recommendation. slight decrease in cases before the there were 6.485 juvenile arrests as compared to 5.248 in the first nine months of 1942, an increase of 1,237.

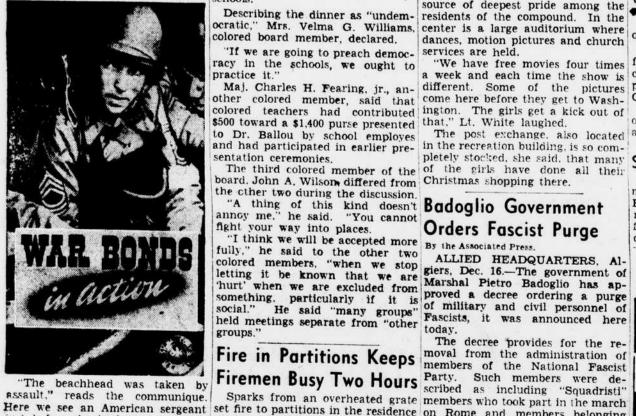
CHICAGO. Dec. 16.-Thomas M. School, 4101 Calvert street N.W. Mihalic, 19, sailor in the merchant At the request of Dr. James A. marine, was seized by the FBI yes- Gannon, the rules committee is conterday on charges of violating the sidering revision of the rules to for-Federal Stowaway Act by helping a bid "personal solicitation or pres- equipment, one marine in a white may or may not be approved.

Edward J. Bradley, jr., assistant Cross, War Bond and Community United States attorney, told United War Fund drives. He has heard States Commissioner Edwin K. of "pressure" being exerted and Walker that Mihalic, Harvey Otto specific sums requested of teachers used only one hand in the entire vestigation before taking any action Matt, now under arrest in Milwau- for various causes, Dr. Gannon dekee, and "Red" Welton, a fugitive. clared.

all merchant mariners, aided Thomas D. Dunsmuir to stow away on their vessel at Algiers. Duns- Ballou Dinner Is Hit muir is under arrest at Miami.

Mihalic, who pleaded guilty, said he and the others hid Dunsmuir As Undemocratic Mihalic, who pleaded guilty, said under a bunk for 21 days while they

steamed through the Mediterranean Two colored members of the Mihalic was released on \$500 bond sponsored by the Board of Trade they can walk past the club and see eration of Labor shows the proposal pending a hearing for removal to last week in honor of Dr. Frank W. how the officers are doing. Norfolk, Va., December 18.



Here we see an American sergeant set fire to partitions in the residence on Rome and members belonging just before the keel of the assault of John E. Cammack. 2600 Tilden to the "Littorio Gang." boat grated on the ocean floor. street N.W., early today, causing Exceptions were made "to

Thousands of American boys made damage estimated at \$500, police vide for members of the party who their landings in Europe. Every one said.

can prove they took no active part must have the finest equipment we Although firemen fought the in the mentioned organizations or can give them. Put them on the blaze on the second floor for two those who have re

Juvenile Court, compared with the to permit him time to complete the to know how to do everything our- tures to replace the old Highway

agencies or known to the other agencies and not known to the court. The "exceptional" action should be taken, the board decided at its meet-ing yesterday, because the rapidly-because it is the first resented special problems of or-effort of its kind, it will not de termine whether there has been a serious increase in juvenile delin-quency here since the war started. The "accord will be serious increase in juvenile delin-quency here since the war started. The "accord will be serious increase in juvenile delin-quency here since the war started. The "accord will be serious increase in juvenile delin-quency here since the war started. The "accord will be serious increase in juvenile delin-quency here since the war started. The "accord will be serious increase in juvenile delin-quency here since the war started. The "accord will be serious increase in juvenile delin-quency here since the war started. The "accord will be seriously interrupted" the plan of the District the plan of the Soldiers there at the the advisability of a reservent the advisability of a reservent the transmer's orderly develop-ment would be seriously interrupted the the first seriously interrupted the the first seriously interrupted the first seriously interrupted the plan of the structural or the office of Manual series the office of Manual series the office of the square series the office of Manual series the office of the square series the office of the square series the office of the square series the soffice of the square series the school of the squ

ment would be seriously interrupted seems to work on the theory that voir with a capacity of 15 to 20 mil-That the picture on the situation if the principal were inducted into convenience and comfort are in- lion gallons. Washington is incomplete is service." Robert L. Haycock, superin- ducive to the best type of work for indicated by estimates from the tendent of schools, declared in mak- all the modern conveniences have

been provided at the post. Mr. Riecks, father of two children. In the laundry rooms-one located planning officials were unable to bill which was founded on democourt for 1943 as compared with last lives at 4409 Elm street. Chevy on each floor of the barracks—anycourt for 1943 as compared with last year. On the other hand it was learned from the Statistical Bureau of the Police Department that in reclassification is "under considerathe "lucky bag."

Board members also approved "If the girls were to claim their construction of a new school on a articles they have to go to the bar- of 4 traffic lanes to serve north and idents" if they got local suffrage. site to be purchased near the site of racks officer and they don't like to southbound traffic separately. Oth-

National Capital Housing Authority Even mess duty at Henderson Hall Va. and Shepherd's Landing, D. C. be found in other cities." He gave

house on the site of the Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert street N.W. a potato peeler which handles about assistant superintendent of the Na-

Canadian soldier desert from the sure" on school teachers to con-British Army in Africa. df personal solution of pres-tribute to anything except Red uniform with cap to match was sit-tribute to anything except Red uniform with cap to match was sit-tribute to anything except Red uniform with cap to match was sit-tribute to anything except Red uniform with cap to match was sit-

case of eggs and emptying the con-tents into a large caldron. She had Commissioners engage an outside said he was to enter military servbecome so adept at her job that she engineering firm to make an in-ice shortly, said many persons were ones. To gain recognition, a society opposed to the McCarran bill beprocess-scrambled eggs was on the in the matter. The need for an menu for the day. additional reservoir is perhaps

Officers' Club Well Furnished. greater now, it was said, than at In the officers' clubroom, fur- that time.

nished in cane wood with brightly colored upholstery, the only thing Typographers Reject that is needed, Lt. White said, is Venetian blinds-the barracks all Move to Rejoin AFL

have them By the Associated Press,

and Atlantic. They fed him, Mi- Board of Education expressed dis- deal of curiosity on the part of the official tabulation of the recent halic added, with sandwiches filched satisfaction at the board meeting girls," she laughed. "Even when referendum held by the Internafrom the crew mess, and sneaked yesterday that members of their they come in late at night they go tional Typographical Union on rehim on deck at night for exercise. race were not present at the dinner the long way through the post so affiliation with the American Fed-

"The recreation building is the Woodruff Randolph, secretarybescribing the dinner as "undem- residents of the compound. In the the work was 23 366 for and 24

The vote was 23,366 for and 24,591 opposed. dances, motion pictures and church The union voted, 26.947 to 21.440.

"We have free movies four times a week and each time the show is capita tax for the upkeep of the municipal system in line with Fed-School authority exists only in the schools indicated their interest in Maj. Charles H. Fearing, jr., an-different. Some of the pictures home at Colorado Springs, eral social security regulations and building itself and to and from the Steiner removal. Several said Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-

The proposal to restore publication The post exchange, also located accepted, 26.358 to 21,535.

Chief P. O. Morter clings to his shire. monocle despite duties aboard a The other bill would validate for

British mine sweeper, to the amaze-ment of officers and derision of months thereafter the District auto-

tat Salvage ABC

'hurt' when we are excluded from something, particularly if it is of military and civil personnel of social." He said "many groups" held meetings separate from "other" Fascists, it was announced here today. is for PATRIETIC women produc The decree provides for the re-

Fire in Partitions Keeps moval from the authinistration of the National Fascist Firemen Busy Two Hours Party. Such members were de-Sparks from an overheated grate members who took part in the march M: XIS

SAVE IT!

Bridge across the Potomac after intendent of the International He- Biy way because the about Mrs. Wilford G. Kener of Arling-

Douglass in a discussion of the value of democratic principles, the witness

rights in their home States.

Senators Assigned

Senate District Committee.

To Weigh D. C. Bills

**Supports Discipline** stressed the observance of equality Imposed on Boy of all men before the law. He said he was not opposing any

At Roosevelt High plain "some of the dangers which and should be changed. Dr. James One plan called for two bridges may be inflicted on Washington res- A. Gannon, member of the Board

of Education, declared as a result FBI Seizes Man for Helping the present Garfield School, 2357 do that very much." Lt. White ex-plained. "All unclaimed articles are or one of 6 lanes, the latter to be government here; has its defects, the board approved request of the sent to some charity." the Potomac between Alexandria, the city from graft and bossism to the presidency of the Student Coun-

With respect to the proposed Fort philadelphia, Chicago, New York cil and captaincy of Cadet Company G because Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal, she was convinced "In no sense do I look upon this tional Capital Parks will present a bill as a panacea." he added. Mr. after thorough investigation that he In contrast to all the modern report and recommendations which Howard also suggested possibilities belongs to an unrecognized fratern-

of "race rivalries" if the District ity. Under present rules of the board no student who belongs to a secret

society can hold school office or win any school honor except scholastic cause they felt minorities would get tution, eligibility requirements, time added.

ernment would keep their voting present at all meetings. Star yesterday he belongs to any sororities "to die a natural death." ly 50 years.

fraternity and accused Miss Brad- He is continuing his interest in the shaw of injustice in his removal. Upholds Principal Action. propose revision of the rule "later." "Miss Bradshaw, I am sure, acted

Dr. Maurer Concurs. to the best of her ability according Dr. Robert A. Maurer concurred wheat this fall, because he wants to to the rules of the board." Dr. in Dr. Gannon's expression of con- aid in the United States food pro-Gannon declared during discussion fidence in the justice of Miss Brad- gram. He's 77 years old and did all Appointment of subcommittees to of the case at the board meeting shaw's decision as governed by the the work himself. consider two bills passed recently by the House was announced yester-

board rules. . He stressed that the day by Chairman McCarran of the should be changed." "But our rules are wrong and rule had been adopted in 1925 only after long consideration.

He said responsibility for social One deals with amendment of life lies with parents and school hand decision," he commented on "Let's not make a quick and offthe District statutes relating to aid authorities should not assume juris- the suggested revision. for an increase of 10 cents in the per to dependent children, to bring the diction over faternal organizations. Meanwhile students from all high

to avoid any possibility of the with- school, Dr. Gannon said, not in they intended getting up petitions holding of Federal grants in aid on homes of students where fraternity to ask for revision of the fraternity of the Typographical Journal was a matching money basis. Designated and sorority meetings are held. The regulation. A member of the Interto consider this bill are Senators present system of teacher chaperon- High Council said he would bring up age at meetings of recognized fra- the matter before the heads of all Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3

Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama. By the Associated Press.

Kansas to serve with Senator Rey- that the administration has enter- ney Aircraft Co., founded in 1925. nolds, Democrat. of North Carolina tained more royalty during the last announced yesterday that Christ-

liquor prices and to restrict in the together." the vicinity of schools, churches and buster against a bill to limit the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft received

tee assignment.

He said "King's and queens and turkey" payments would range from Seven thousand people in the princes and duchesses and ex-kings, \$10 to each person with the concern

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jority of recent pedestrian-vehicle Clinton N. Howard, general super-intendent of the International Re-anyway because he was always. The Willeys also have a daughter, rector William A. Van Duzer. accidents, according to Traffic Di-

The retirement of Harold H Marsh, chief of the structural division of the Office of Municipal Architect, was announced last night by Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect. He has served the city government since 1926.

Mr. Marsh was employed for nearly 15 years with the Federal Government as a structural engineer in the Office of Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department. He was appointed structural engineer with the District in 1926 and was promoted to the position of chief of the structural division in 1928.

"His outstanding ability as a civil engineer, and his faithful performance of his duties, combined with a most agreeable personality, made him a valuable member of the municipal architect's office," Mr. Wyeth said.

A native of England, Mr. Marsh received his education as an engineer in London. He was employed for 10 years on the engineering staff of one of the railways of Scotland before coming to this country in 1907.

A member of the American Somust submit its membership, consti- control this far," Adelbert W. Lee ciety of Civil Engineers for almost 20 years, he served during the past control of elections. He said he thought this would be possible be-cause large numbers of persons coming here to work for the Gov-a member of the faculty must be the said the faculty must be the said the superintendent of the faculty must be the said the superintendent of the faculty must be the said the said the superintendent of the faculty must be the said the said the superintendent of the faculty must be the said the said the superintendent of the faculty must be the said the s from high school and general war the Cosmos Club and a member of The Steiner boy denied to The activity may cause fraternities and the Masonic Order for approximate-

problem, however, he said, and will Man, 77, Raises Wheat

BELLE PLAINE, Kas. (P) -- John J. Zimmerman planted 500 acres of



Book No. 4. green stamps A. B and C valid through Monday. Stamps D. E and F valid through January

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.

Gasotine-No. 8 & 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

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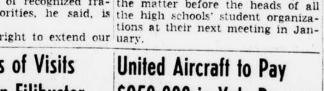
Chairman McCarran also request- Senator Langer, Republican, of 16.-The United Aircraft Corp. ed Senator Capper, Republican, of North Dakota, declared yesterday which grew from the Pratt & Whit-

on a subcommittee on the McCar- two years "than in all the other mas bonuses totaling \$950,000 will ran hill to prohibit advertising of years of this Nation's history put be paid to more than 70,000 emfuture granting of liquor licenses in Conducting a mild form of fili- Eighteen years ago 25 empoyes of

other public places. Senator Cap- filing of civilian suits for damages turkeys at Christmas from the man- Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good per is to replace Senator Holman, for frauds against the Government agement to celebrate the running of Republican, of Oregon, who asked and reducing informers' collections the first P. & W. A. air-cooled to be relieved from the subcommit- from 50 to 10 per cent of such judg- engine. ments, Senator Langer got around to Frederick B. Rentschler, chairman the Blair House, official residence of United Aircraft and founder of

for visiting notables. Like Their Gaelic

We have no right to extend our uary.



# United Aircraft to Pay \$950,000 in Yule Bonuses

PAUL STEINER.

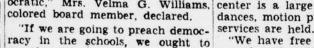
EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Dec.

ployes this week.

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 Pratt & Whitney, said "Christmas through March 14. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used



Ballou, retired superintendent of schools ocratic," Mrs. Velma G. Williams, center is a large auditorium where



racy in the schools, we ought to practice it." other colored member, said that come here before they get to Wash- Colo.

colored teachers had contributed ington. The girls get a kick out of \$500 toward a \$1,400 purse presented that," Lt. White laughed. to Dr. Ballou by school employes

and had participated in earlier pre- in the recreation building, is so completely stocked, she said, that many Sailor Wears Monocle sentation ceremonies. The third colored member of the of the girls have done all their

"I think we will be accepted more By the Associated Press.

board. John A. Wilson differed from Christmas shopping there. the other two during the discussion "A thing of this kind cannot annoy me," he said. "You cannot Orders Fascist Purge "A thing of this kind doesn't Badoglio Government

### hours, police reported, no one was by active service against the TURN IT IN! road to Berlin with War bonds. -United States Treasury Department. injured or forced out of doors. enemy."

highlands and islands of Scotland ex-queens, ex-princes and ex-duch- less than a year to \$50 for those more than 24 per cent of their refuse to speak anything except esses" have been having breakfast empoyed by the corporation or any total yearly fuel oil ration as of in bed there. Gaelic. of its divisions 20 years or more. December 13.



WOMEN MARINES DO OWN LAUNDRY AT HENDERSON HALL-Women marines find time to do their own washing and ironing in the modern laundry rooms at Henderson Hall, in Arlington, Va. Left to right: Pfc. Mary Eubank, San Francisco; Pfc. Sybil Christensen, Richmond, Utah.; Sergt. Edna Schofield, Boston, and Corpl. Ruth Crumley, Memphis, work at the ironing boards, while Corpl. Donna Melville, New York, hangs clothes on one of the racks in the dryer. -Star Staff Photo.

"Knock it off," they shout.

Engineer Is GirL

on each floor of the barracks-any-

District 'Jail Dog'

Accepted for Duty

In Armed Forces

the "lucky bag."

# 50 Cents a Month **Trailer Fee Imposed** In Fairfax County

### **Regulations on Operation** Of Camps Adopted by **Board** of Supervisors

A county ordinance imposing a license fee on trailer camps in Fairtain regulations, such as minimum challenge all who enter or leave lot size in trailer camps and sanitary the compound for identification. requirements, and requires camp whether they are in uniform or operators to obtain permits approved civilian clothes. by the board.

The original ordinance imposed a tenance is concerned, the Women's visor Andrew W. Clarke, this section work required in the adequate funcwas amended to require a monthly tioning of a post. license fee of 50 cents for each "You see, a Marine ruling forbids In the officers' clubroom, fur-

trailer parked in a camp. The the employment of civilians at a nished in cane wood with brightly months of 1942, an increase of 1,237 amendment met with the approval Corps post." Lt. Willye White, com- colored upholstery, the only thing of several trailer camp operators pany officer and battalion public re- that is needed, Lt. White said, is who attended the public hearing. Must File Reports.

The fee will be collected from the on the post for certain jobs, we like report showing the number of trailers occupying the camp and the

names of the trailer owners. Mr. Clarke also offered a motion. Tex. We are learning how to han- how the officers are doing. was adopted, requesting Dele-

# Arlington Marine Women's Post tive Services Unit and the Receiving lives at 4409 Elm street. Chevy Chase, Md. He has received two lare. Functions as Independent Unit Girls Police Barracks by Night, Guard Gates, Do Engineering Jobs

Up on the hill just beyond the! "If the girls were to claim their Navy annex in Arlington, Va., two articles they have to go to the bar-MPs, policing the Marine compound, racks officer and they don't like to agencies and not known to the Henderson Hall, spy an after-hours do that very much." Lt. White ex- court. light in Barracks E. plained. "All unclaimed articles are

sent to some charity.' The MPs, members of the Marine Even mess duty at Henderson Hall by the County Board of Supervisors. all night, changing shifts every two a potato peeler which handles about serious increase in juvenile delinmeasure also sets up cer- hours. When not on watch duty 500 "in a half a second."

In contrast to all the modern equipment, one marine in a white in Washington is incomplete is uniform with cap to match was sit- indicated by estimates from the of case of eggs and emptying the con- slight decrease in cases before the A completely independent unit of

**100-Gallon Still Found** 

In Unoccupied House

**Treasury Agents Believe** 

50-Gallon-a-Day Plant

gallons of mash were seized by

Prince Georges County police and

Treasury Department agents yes-

At'Oxon Hill, Md.

the Corps, as far as operations main- tents into a large caldron. She had court for 1943 as compared with last clared. become so adept at her job that she year. license fee of \$5 a year for each Reserve prides itself on having its used only one hand in the entire learned from the Statistical Bureau trailer lot, but on motion of Super- personnel qualified for all types of process-scrambled eggs was on the of the Police Department that in menu for the day. the first nine months of this year

Officers' Club Well Furnished.

pany officer and battalion public re-lations officer, Seattle, Wash., ex- Venetian blinds-the barracks all H. H. Marsh Refires

"This room is the object of a great camp owners or operators, who must file with the board each month a report showing the number of trail. Engineer Is Girl

The Kvening Star

### Groups Move to End Education Board Asks D. C. Flyer, Killed in Crash, Deferment of Kramer Pictured on 'This Week' Cover **Confusion on Child Delinguency** Figures Junior High Principal

**Experimental Study** Action Sought to Give Him Launched to Test Time for Reorganization **Juvenile** Court Data Of Newly Opened School

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Some of the confusion arising The Board of Education today sent rom conflicting estimates on the to the District of Columbia Governextent of juvenile delinquency in ment Agency on Deferments its rethe District is expected to be quest for a six months' deferment cleared as a result of an experi- of John M. Riecks, 38-year-old prinmental study now under way by the cipal of Kramer Junior High School, Research Department of the Coun- to permit him time to complete the cil of Social Agencies in co-opera- organization of the newly-opened tion with the Children's Bureau of school. the Labor Department.

While the District has been taken, the board decided at its meetchosen as the "guinea pig" for the study, its effect may be felt in other growing community in which the Kramer is located in Anacostia has the extent to which Juvenile Court statistics are representative of the presented special problems of organization since the school opening total number of juvenile delinquents last spring. brought to the attention of social

"The Kramer's orderly developagencies. The following organizations are ment would be seriously interrupted participating in the enterprise: if the principal were inducted into Juvenile Court, the Woman's Bu- service," Robert L. Haycock, superinreau of the Police Department, tendent of schools, declared in makthe Boys' Service Division of the ing the recommendation.

Police Department and the Protec- Mr. Riecks, father of two children, letters from his draft board that his

Covering a six-month period, the reclassification is "under considerastudy will include detailed analyses tion," he said. of the age, race, sex, complaint and

Board members also approved final disposition of all cases. It also will include an analysis of the site to be purchased near the site of construction of a new school on a number of cases known only to the the present Garfield School, 2357 Juvenile Court, compared with the Alabama avenue S.E. In addition,

cases known to the court and other the board approved request of the agencies or known to the other National Capital Housing Authority for permission to build a community house on the site of the Stoddert

Reports on findings are not ex-School, 4101 Calvert street N.W. pected to be available for some At the request of Dr. James A. time, possibly two months.

Corps Women's Reserve, armed with is not so bad, according to Lt. White. effort of its kind, it will not de- sidering revision of the rules to for-Because it is the first research Gannon, the rules committee is confax County was adopted yesterday billy clubs, take "security watch" Everything is new and the girls have termine whether there has been a bid "personal solicitation or preson school teachers to con-

quency here since the war started. tribute to anything except Red That the picture on the situation Cross, War Bond and Community War Fund drives. He has heard ting on a stool cracking case after Juvenile Court that there may be a specific sums requested of teachers son. . . . You see, he was killed only in the Mojave Desert in California. in Fort Totten for the high level

**Ballou Dinner Is Hit** 

As 'Undemocratic' Two colored members of satisfaction at the board meeting mother agreed on that. yesterday that members of their race were not present at the dinner

The third colored member of the

board. John A. Wilson, differed from

the other two during the discussion.



Thatcher Willey, U. S. M. C., 1628 Argonne place N.W., lost his life in a plane crash in California. The colored photograph appeared on last Sunday's edition of This Week, distributed by The Star. -Star Staff Photo.

A man called up and said: "That flyer's brother, Maj. Robert Haven picture you ran last Sunday on the Willey

cover of This Week-the picture of taken. Lt. Willey, one of a hand- A recommendation also will be the young flyer-I was interested picked group of Marine pilots prac- made on the plan of the District "pressure" being exerted and in that-It's a photograph of my ticing night flying tactics, crashed government to construct a reservoir

> Well, that's just how it was, and badly injured. that's how The Star learned from Maj. Willey was detailed to es- year into the advisability of a reser-Willard Haven Willey that the cort the body of his brother back voir with a capacity of 15 to 20 milpicture on The Star's Sunday to Washington. Lt. Willey was lion gallons. magazine was that of Lt. Howard buried in Arlington cemetery with Thatcher Willey. 22. of 1628 Argonne military honors.

the place N.W., a Marine flyer. It was Board of Education expressed dis- a fine picture-both his father and know why our boy was chosen for the picture on the cover of This "It was exactly like him." Mrs. Week," Mrs. Willey said. "We don't serve as a substitution for the High-Willey said. "That's just the know, unless it was that they ferred for further study and a responsored by the Board of Trade way he smiled and his eyes thought he was a good represenlast week in honor of Dr. Frank W. sort of squinted when he was tative of the American boy. He one the December session. Ballou, retired superintendent of smiling. The dog in his arms was was that, all right."

Supports Discipline

Imposed on Boy

At Roosevelt High

The rule against public school

Education, declared as a result

School senior accused of member-

ship in an unrecognized fraternity.

Highways in Pentagon **To Be Named Officially By Planners Today** 

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

DECEMBER 16, 1943.

### Agencies Agree on Titles For Four Main Arteries And Subsidiary Roads

Official designations for the nameess highway system of The Pentaon in nearby Virginia, consisting of four main traffic arteries and three subsidiaries, were to be announced today at the monthly meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission

Whether the roads would hear the names of popular American military leaders was not disclosed in advance by the five public agencies that pooled their recommendations. As guessing continued, officials threw up their hands in mock protest, however, at the suggestion that perhaps the four main roads would be named Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek, for the United Nations chieftains.

### "Amazing" Agreement.

The secret will be out this afternoon and officials said the amazing thing is that all five agencies were able to agree without argument.

John Nolen, jr., director of planning, will submit the recommendations from the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators. This agency undertook to compile a list of names with the advice of the Arlington County Traffic Engineer Department, the War Department, Public Roads Administration and the Planning Commission.

Two other more important matters were on the planning agenda awaiting final decision at the oneday session

Officials fully expected to recommend the type of structure or structures to replace the old Highway Bridge across the Potomac after

for various causes, Dr. Gannon de- a few days after that picture was that night of November 17. One Home to augment the city's water

other flyer was killed, the third was supply. An engineering investigation has been made during the past

### Bridge Report Waited.

Last month. Federal and District "All our friends have wanted to planning officials were unable to agree upon several alternatives to serve as a substitution for the High-

One plan called for two bridges of 4 traffic lanes to serve north and

Engineer Is Girl "Even our engineer is a girl, a girl from Texas, so she is naturally called Tex. We are learning how to han-the officers are doing. "The retirement of haroid fi-the long way through the post so Marsh, chief of the structural di-vision of the Office of Municipal Architect, was announced last night the vision of the officers are doing. "The recreation building is the by Nathan C. Weth, municipal ar-With respect to the proposed Fort anyway because he was always The Willeys also have a daughter, assistant superintendent of the Nareport and recommendations which may or may not be approved. The site is within the jurisdiction of the parks office. That agency, a Dr. Gannon Advocates Change year ago, suggested that the District Commissioners engage an outside engineering firm to make an in-In School Fraternity Rule Here vestigation before taking any action in the matter. The need for an additional reservoir is perhaps greater now, it was said, than at that time.

On the other hand it was

there were 6,485 juvenile arrests as compared to 5,248 in the first nine

plained. "While there are some men have them.

they come in late at night they go The

said.

ly 50 years.

gate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., to "so we seek legislation at the next session gency. of the State Assembly empowering the county to impose a direct license

pleted last September. The unit services are held. fee or tax on the trailer occupant. the Rent Control Board permits a been provided at the post. higher rental rate to be charged In the laundry rooms-one located that," Lt. White laughed. for each trailer

### Stockton Job Continued.

The board authorized the continued employment of T. J. Stockton to assist in drafting a proposed new zoning ordinance and master map, for an additional two months. Mr. Stockton's present appointment expires December 31.

A joint meeting of the County Planning Commission and the board will be held at 10 a.m., January 10, to give final approval to the proposed zoning ordinance before pub-Ray Huff, director of public wel-fare and acting head of penal inlication for public hearing.

### stitutions, sent to the District Build-FBI Seizes Man for Helping ing yesterday a certificate from the flice of the quartermaster general Canadian to Desert Army of the War Department showing that Susie, a District penal institution blood hound, has been accepted

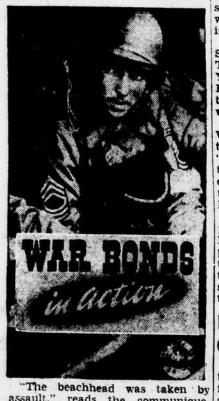
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-Thomas M. in the armed forces. Mihalic, 19, sailor in the merchant But the general average for the marine, was seized by the FBI yes- dogs of the penal institutions was terday on charges of violating the not so good, because three of them terday in a raid in the basement of Federal Stowaway Act by helping a were classified 4-F. Mr. Huff asked Canadian soldier desert from the that the certificate, a fancy docu-ton road in Oxon Hill, Md. The ment with the official seal of the still was the second seized this week

Edward J. Bradley, jr., assistant Quartermaster Corps, be returned so in the Washington area. United States attorney, told United that it can be framed and placed in States Commissioner Edwin K. the "kennels for the grandchildren led the raid after police had been Walker that Mihalic, Harvey Otto of Sussie.' Matt. now under arrest in Milwau-

kee, and "Red" Welton, a fugitive. 300 Soldier Interviews Thomas D. Dunsmuir to stow away on their vessel at Algiers. Duns- Recorded by Hittenmark muir is under arrest at Miami.

Mihalic, who pleaded guilty, said he and the others hid Dunsmuir and Atlantic. They fed him, Mihalic added, with sandwiches filched him on deck at night for exercise.

pending a hearing for removal to Norfolk, Va., December 18.



Here we see an American sergeant by their huge drum major, they just before the keel of the assault aroused great interest and admiraboat grated on the ocean floor.

source of deepest pride among the chitect. He has served the city "If we are going to preach democ- Maybe there wasn't time to write School and was a student at George Va. and Shepherd's Landing, D. C. Henderson Hall, which houses ap-proximately 1,300 girls, was com-dances, motion nictures and church residents of the compound. In the government since 1926.

proximately 1,300 girls, was com- dances, motion pictures and church nearly 15 years with the Federal Maj. Charles H. Fearing, jr., an-Trailer camp owners said that seems to work on the theory that "We have free movies four times neer in the Office of Supervising colored teachers had contributed Government as a structural engi-neer in the Office of Supervising colored teachers had contributed the picture before it appeared in ton. Va. Mr. Willey is employed the entire license fee collected under convenience and comfort are in- a week and each time the show is Architect of the Treasury Depart- s500 toward a \$1,400 purse presented the paper from Lt. Willey's com- in the Transport Division of the the ordinance adopted yesterday ducive to the best type of work for different. Some of the pictures ment. He was appointed structural to Dr. Ballou by school employes manding officer who had told the War Department. will be borne by the operators, unless all the modern conveniences have come here before they get to Wash- engineer with the District in 1926 and had participated in earlier preington. The girls get a kick out of and was promoted to the position sentation ceremonies.

of chief of the structural division The post exchange, also located in 1928. thing left around after a girl has in the recreation building, is so com-"His outstanding ability as a civil completed her washing or ironing is pletely stocked, she said, that many engineer, and his faithful performtermed "gear adrift" and is put in of the girls have done all their ance of his duties, combined with a Christmas shopping there.

"A thing of this kind doesn't most agreeable personality, made annoy me." he said. "You cannot him a valuable member of the mu- fight your way into places.

nicipal architect's office," Mr. Wyeth "I think we will be accepted more fully," he said to the other two A native of England, Mr. Marsh colored members, "when we stop

received his education as an engi- letting it be known that we are neer in London. He was employed 'hurt' when we are excluded from for 10 years on the engineering staff something. particularly if it is students joining unrecognized fraof one of the railways of Scotland social." He said "many groups" ternities and sororities is "wrong" before coming to this country in held meetings separate from "other and should be changed. Dr. James 1907. groups. A. Gannon, member of the Board

A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers for almost Arlington Hospital Auxiliary of The Star's disclosure yesterday of penalization of a Roosevelt High D. C. Syndicate Operated years, he served during the part ton chapter. He was one of the Plans Membership Drive

early members of the Washington A 100-gallon whisky still and 600 Builders' Congress, a member of

to avoid any possibility of the with- A. B. Coleman, membership chair-

holding of Federal grants in aid on man; Mrs. J. B. McKeown, assistant

a matching money basis. Designated membership chairman, and Mrs. H.

The other bill would validate for 'Desperate' for Help

to consider this bill are Senators W. Howard, publicity.

Paul Steiner, 17, was removed from Mrs. Robert Prender, newly- the presidency of the Student Counthe Cosmos Club and a member of elected president of the Arlington cil and captaincy of Cadet Comthe Masonic Order for approximate- Hospital Women's Auxiliary. an- pany G because Miss May P. Bradnounced yesterday that a membershaw, principal, she was convinced ship drive will be conducted until after thorough investigation that he the new hospital is opened early in belongs to an unrecognized fratern-January. The \$1-a-year member- ity. Under rules of the board, no stuship fee goes into a fund for auxili- dent discovered to belong to an un-

year, in addition to Mrs. Prender, in-

ary projects. Mrs. Prender said. recognized fraternity or sorority may A memorial to Mrs. Bertha Kelly, hold school office or win any school one of the charter workers of the honors except scholastic ones. group, will be established by the The Steiner boy denied to The

Appointment of subcommittees to auxiliary in the form of a sustaining Star yesterday he belongs to any cause he has been told that the equipment through an unsigned consider two bills passed recently by fund to equip and maintain a nur- fraternity and accused Miss Brade wartime withdrawal of many boy shaw of injustice in his removal.

Upholds Principal Action. activity may cause fraternities and "Miss Bradshaw, I am sure, acted sororities "to die a natural death." President's Leave One deals with amendment of clude Mrs. Nolan D. Mitchell, vice to the best of her ability according He is continuing his interest in the the District statutes relating to aid president; Mrs. W. D. Martin, treas- to the rules of the board," Dr. problem, however, he said, and will to dependent children, to bring the urer: Mrs. Mark L. Spilman, record- Gannon declared during discussion propose revision of the rule "later. municipal system in line with Fed- ing secretary: Mrs. Clarence E. Sim- of the case at the board meeting eral social security regulations and mons, corresponding secretary: Mrs. yesterday. Dr. Maurer Concurs.

"But our rules are wrong and in Dr. Gannon's expression of con- day leave of absence to enable him fidence in the justice of Miss Brad- to should be changed.' He said responsibility for social shaw's decision as governed by the

life lies with parents and school board rules. He stressed that the authorities should not assume juris- rule had been adopted in 1925 only Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, and Bridges, Republican, of New Hamp-School authority exists only in the "Let's not make a quick and off- an operation.

building itself and to and from hand decision," he commented on school, Dr. Gannon said, not in the suggested revision.

homes of students where fraternity Meanwhile students from all high and sorority meetings are held. The schools indicated their interest in present system of teacher chaperon- the Steiner removal. Several said age at meetings of recognized fra- they intended getting up petitions ternity and sororities, he said, is to ask for revision of the fraternity regulation. A member of the Inter-

"We have no right to extend our High Council said he would bring up control this far," Adelbert W. Lee the matter before the heads of all the high schools' student organiza-

He is not making formal motion tions at their next meeting in Jan-

# 148th Wartime Ships By the Associated Press

KEARNY, N. J., Dec. 16 .- The EAST HAPTFORD, Conn., Dec. Allen M. Sumner, the 48th destroyer 16.-The United Aircraft Corp., and 148th ship built by the Federal which grew from the Pratt & Whit-Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. during ney Aircraft Co., founded in 1925, Gasoline-No. 8 & coupons good for the two-year period since December announced yesterday that Christ-

7, 1941, slid down the ways yester- mas bonuses totaling \$950,000 will INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 16.-The day at the company's Kearny yards. be paid to more than 70,000 em-The vessel was christened by Mrs. Allen M. Sumner of Montross, Va., Eighteen vears

Eighteen years ago 25 empoyes of in memory of her husband, a marine Pratt & Whitney Aircraft received Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A affiliation with the American Fed- captain killed in France in the turkeys at Christmas from the management to celebrate the running of Navy men said the destroyer, first the first P. & W. A. air-cooled

cruisers of the last war. Frederick B. Rentschler, chairman Lynn H. Korndorff, president of of United Aircraft and founder of

pposed. The union voted, 26,947 to 21,440, troopships. 2 cruisers, 12 combat turkey" payments would range from for an increase of 10 cents in the per cargo boats, 2 tankers and 12 fast \$10 to each person with the concern capita tax for the upkeep of the freighters have been launched at less than a year to \$50 for those

### Housing Issue Review.

The public housing issue will come up only incidentally at the planning session. Mr. Nolen will review for the commission the recent report on housing and rent control made by the Federation of Citizens Association.

At the morning session the final draft of the proposed urban re-development bill for the elimination of blighted areas as a postwar program will be submitted. The draft will not be made public at this

There will also be the usual reports on land acquisitions and highway changes. Thomas C. Jeffers, landscape architect, again will make disclosures on the costs of playgrounds and park areas in outlying districts. Recently the commission disclosed that the policy of buying lands far in advance of intended use in older sections of the city had saved approximately \$11,000,000 on 16 playground sites.

from high school and general war Colombia Extends By the Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 16 .-The Colombian Senate yesterday unanimously granted President Al-Dr. Robert A. Maurer concurred fonso Lopez an extension of his 60-

remain in the United States until mid-March.

President Lopez is in New York, where his wife recently underwent



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

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coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, January 31.

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to be relieved from the subcommit-

Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana;



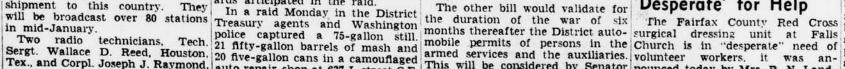
under a bunk for 21 days while they Washington radio announcer, has Washington bootlegging syndicate. steamed through the Mediterranean made more than 300 recorded interfrom the crew mess, and sneaked ice commands for broadcast in the

Police Chief Ralph Brown, who To Weigh D. C. Bills informed of the existence of the letter, said the copper still was the House was announced yester- sery capable of making 50 gallons of day by Chairman McCarran of the Officers selected for the coming

### liquor a day. He said the apparatus Senate District Committee. was unattended at the time of the raid A mobile recording unit operated Chief Brown said Treasury agents by Maj. Gordon Hittenmark, former believe the still was operated by a

Chief Brown said the still was views with American soldiers of the thought to have been in operation Middle East and Persian Gulf Servfor less than a week. In addition to agents of the Al-United States, according to an Assocohol Tax Unit of the Treasury De-Mihalic was released on \$500 bond ciated Press dispatch from Cairo. partment Sergt. E. A. Turner, Corpl.

Men representing 35 States took Jack Dent and Officers John Perpart in making the records which rygo, John Siddall and Allen Rich-shire. have reached Cairo for trans- ards articipated in the raid.



Tex., and Corpl. Joseph J. Raymond, auto repair shop at 637 L street S.E. Yonkers, N. Y., accompanied Maj. Hittenmark. They traveled more Darden Backs Effort

riewing

Maj. Hittenmark is well known to For Tuberculosis Beds Washington radio audiences as mas-Assurance of Gov. Darden's supter of ceremonies of the broadcast, port in the effort to obtain addi- ran bill to prohibit advertising of Mrs. Landreth said factories make 'Your Timekeeper," heard over Station WRC, and earlier this year has been given representatives of future granting of liquor licenses in used, and that it is up to local units Kearny Yards Launch on a morning broadcast over Sta- the Alexandria and Arlington tion WMAL. He was sent overseas Tuberculosis Assocation. ast spring.

The \$200,000 allocated by the State At the inauguration of the draft Legislature at its last session for Republican, of Oregon, who asked unteer for this work program in the fall of 1940, Maj. additional beds at Piedmont Sani-Hittenmark, then a captain, became torium will be released by the Gov- tee assignment. public relations officer for the Dis- ernor if priorities can be obtained

trict Selective Service Administra- from the War Production Board, tion. The following spring he was the associations were informed by shifted to the Morale Division of the State Board of Health at a the War Department. meeting Tuesday.

### Kongo Troops Admired Arlington Red Cross On Cape Town Parade **Calls Nursing Recruits**

Most spectacular troops to pass through Cape Town were the natives ter will conduct meetings at 8 "The beachhead was taken by from the Belgian Congo. They have o'clock tonight at Buckingham assault," reads the communique. arrived in the Middle East. Headed Community room and Colonial Village ballroom to recruit volunteers for the nurses' aide program. tion as they went on a route march

The first classes in nurses' aide in-Thousands of American boys made at Sea Point

Chairman McCarran also request- Asserting that the Falls Church ed Senator Capper, Republican, of unit has fallen behind other county Kansas to serve with Senator Rey- units in production. Mrs. Landreth nolds, Democrat, of North Carolina said there have been as many as 70 on a subcommittee on the McCar- vacant chairs during meetings. tional beds for tubercular patients liquor prices and to restrict in the 10 per cent of the surgical dressings

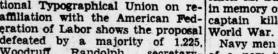
Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama. reth, chairman.

the vicinity of schools, churches and over the country to fold the reother public places. Senator Cap- maining 90 per cent. She said men

per is to replace Senator Holman, as well as women are urged to vol-

Typographers Reject Jalvage ABC Move to Rejoin AFL y the Associated Press.

official tabulation of the recent referendum held by the International Typographical Union on redefeated by a majority of 1.225, Woodruff Randolph, secretary of a new type, has the power of engine. treasurer, announced yesterday.



The vote was 23,366 for and 24,591

opposed.

mobile permits of persons in the Church is in "desperate" need of armed services and the auxiliaries. volunteer workers, it was an-This will be considered by Senator nounced today by Mrs. R. N. Land-'paternalism."

By the Associated Press.

added

at this time, Dr. Gannon said, be- uary.

# United Aircraft to Pay \$950,000 in Yule Bonuses

PAUL STEINER

### Thousands of American boys made their landings in Europe. Every one must have the finest equipment we borders of Nigeria waiting for any chapter officials said. Volunteers are SAVE IT! Federal's Kearny yards. The com- empoyed by the corporation or any can give them. Put them on the possible trouble at Dakar. With urged to visit either recruitment the District OPA, consumers in Colo. pany's yards at Port Newark, he of its divisions 20 years or more. this area should not have used to Berlin with War bonds. the fall of Dakar they were trans- center tonight for interviews and TURN IT IN! The proposal to restore publication said, have turned out 26 landing of the Typographical Journal was craft for infantry and 32 destroyer road to Berlin with War bonds. FAI more than 24 per cent of their Every time you liek a War savings explanation of duties. total yearly fuel oil ration as of accepted, 26,356 to 21,386. escorts, stamp you help lick the Axis. December 13.

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XLEENER,



Fifteen Washington newspapermen, including Elmer Davis, direcfessional members of the Sigma Japanese conquered territory, re- today in District Court. Delta Chi, professional journalistic gaining only 1,500 square miles of fraternity, as Willard R. Smith was the 1,366,000 square miles overrun four women and eight men yester- A front door lock in his apart- picked.

Smith, associate editor of the Wis-Reactivation of Chapter. consin State Journal, Madison, Wis., succeeds Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian and former deputy director for domestic operations of OWI.

bureau chief of the New York Times, A feature of the dinner meet- was elected president. A feature of the dinner meet-ing at the Statler Hotel was an address by Col. Carlos P. Romulo, secretary of information and public relations of the Phil-tive editor of Bataan; David Lu. Har meeting day in which the defense submitted a number of receipts purportedly describing some of the missing jew-elry, Mr. Kent asserted that one receipt offered was in the jewelry har meeting a number of receipts purportedly describing some of the missing jew-lery, Mr. Kent asserted that one receipt offered was in the jewelry har meeting a number of receipts purportedly describing some of the missing jew-lery, Mr. Kent asserted that one receipt offered was in the jewelry har mitch discussed for the jewelry ippine government-in-exile, who tive editor of Bataan; David Lu, bag which disappeared from his graphically described the last days Central News Agency of China; apartment. on Bataan and Corregidor. He was Capt. Stephen McDonough, Army ordered off the fortress by Gen. surgeon general's technical infor-Jonathan M. Wainwright two hours mation section; Luther Huston; before the defending forces surrend-Larry Salter, information director

ered to the Japanase and carried of the American Medical Associa-tion: Richard Leben En Guardia the defense. Mr. Kent and Mr. Mc- tomorrow. sealed messages to Gen. Douglas tion: Richard Leban, En Guardia MacArthur in Australia. news bureau chief and professor of Added to Roster.

journalism at Northwestern Uni-In addition to Mr. Davis, the fol- versity, and Gilbert Gardner, Forlowing were added to SDX's roster: eign Economic Administration. Paul Wooten, president of the

White House Correspondents' Asso-ciation; Charles P. Trussell, Wash-

ington staff of the New York Times; NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P) .- A re-Dewey Fleming, chief of the Wash- port that "Hitler has summoned the ington bureau of the Baltimore Sun; German supreme naval commander, Alexander F. ("Casey") Jones, man- Admiral Karl Doenitz, to a conferaging editor of the Washington ence on the submarine situation" Post: Norman Baxter, assistant to was broadcast yesterday by the Lonthe Secretary of Commerce; Forbes don radio and recorded by CBS.

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Campbell, director of information for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Office of Alien Property Custodian; Dr. Diosdado M. Yap, editor and publisher of the Philippine news magazine Bataan. Also Sol Taishoff, editor of Broadcasting magazine; Philip Rodgers,

special assistant to the domestic director of OWI; Lt. Jack R. Howard, former assistant executive editor, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times; George Lyon, OWI deputy domestic director; Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard Newspapers Alliance: Barnet Nover. Washington Post colum-

nist, and Maj. Sedley Peck, columnist and magazine writer. 12,000 in Fraternity. Founded in 1909, Sigma Delta Chi is a professional fraternity for men engaged in and preparing to enter the profession of journalism

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington D. C. Thursday. December 16, 1948. A.F. Margolius, the witness asserted that than 12,000 men in virtually every phase of the field. There are under-Woman's Trial in Theft Margolius, the witness asserted that besides himself who possessed a key graduate chapters at 43 colleges and universities. Col. Romulo, delivering his 411th Of Jewels Continues; Lecture in this country, called on America to intensify its warfare against the Japanese before they become too strongly intrenched. Pointing out that the keynote of Japanese propaganda in the Way to The trial of Mrs. Frances Dol-

East is racial, he said the Japs were ing and grand larceny growing out defendant was in possession of a key denuded turkey clad in homespun using to advantage America's se- of the theft of more than \$50,000 to the apartment. lection of Germany as its principal worth of rare jewelry from the Mr. Kent testified that he went tor of the Office of War Informa-enemy. America, he emphasized, apartment of Otis Beal Kent, re-out of the city July 26, leaving betion, were initiated last night as pro- has fought on the outer fringes of tired Washington lawyer, resumed hind the jewels, approximately \$400

in his world travels, was to return said. Plans were laid for the reactiva- to the stand for further cross-ex- Mr. McNeal informed the jury he alumni chapter, and Luther Huston, Robert H. McNeal.

During cross-examination yesterday in which the defense submitted

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## besides himself who possessed a key to his apartment in the 1000 block of Sixteenth street N.W.

Japanese propaganda in the Far mage, 38, on charges of housebreak- Kent kept his jewels and that the Herald's pinfeather sweater girl-a

in currency, some 40 karats of uncut

day how he had collected the jewels ment was changed in August, he

the morning of the alleged theft.

elry, Mr. Kent asserted that one Lecture on Canon Law

A lecture on "Municipal Law in

the Code of Canon Law" will be The session also was marked by given by the Rev. Jerome D. Hanrepeated warnings by Justice Mat- nan, associate professor of canon thew F. McGuire that the witness law, at the Catholic University in answer directly questions asked by St. Thomas More Library at 8 p.m.

Neal clashed over the witness' ap- Dr. Hannan will discuss the demagazine; Charles T. Allen, OWI praisal prices of the missing jewelry. gree to which secular law has in-Mr. Kent said he had known the de- fluenced and been incorporated into fendant about 16 years and her hus- the code of canon law. It is the band, a local dentist, about 20 years. seventh in a series of 15 lectures Under examination by Assistant arranged by the faculty of the United States Attorney Bernard school of canon law.

# **Georgia Editor** Traces Tall Tale To Hollywood

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 16 .- The bag similar to the one in which Mr. only trace today of the Augusta happened in Hollywood-which is quite appropriate."

> raiment-was one large egg. Court Clerk Driscoll's The Herald's staff had been searching for the turk, which Re- Condition Held 'Critical porter Edith Bell said a school

teacher, too tender-hearted to wield Charles H. Driscoll, 40, clerk to an ax, had chloroformed and dry- Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court, was in critical condition

The teacher placed the bird in the today in Sibley Hospital, following refrigerator, only to have it come an abdominal operation yesterday. tion of the fraternity's Washington amination by Defense Attorney would show that Mrs. Dolmage was morse, the teacher then was sup- be given another blood transfusion back to life. Overcome with re- Hospital attendants said he will at work in the Investment Building posed to have garbed the denuded today.

turkey in a sweater, passing up her Mr. Driscoll has served in various Thanksgiving feast. capacities in Municipal Court for Editor Sam Moss, somewhat the last five years, and his voice skeptical, quizzed Reporter Bell and has become well known on the reported: radio through the daily Traffic "Our reporter got the story from Court broadcasts.



a sister-in-law. The sister-in-law got it from a teacher. The teacher got it from a cousin in California who was visiting here. "The lady said her cousin, who

OANS ON JEWELRY told the story, is now back in Cali-fornia-and that the turkey, at last reports, was still alive and sprouting

some more feathers. "It seems from her story that i



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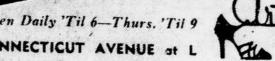
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# Tiss Flood, Lt. Thomas to Wed; Other Engagements Announced

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Mrs. Henry De La Warr Flood today announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Portner Flood, to Lt. Richard Russell Thomas, A. U. S., son of Mrs. James Provoost Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas of New York and Locust, N. J. The announcement is of more than usual interest in Washington where Miss Flood's family has been prominent for several generations. She is the daughter of the late Representative Flood of Virginia who was chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House during the Great War and her mother made her debut here and has been a very popular member of resident society as well as official circles.

Miss Flood is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Port-ner of Washington and Virginia, a niece of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd of Winchester, and a sister of Mr. Bolling Byrd Flood. She is a cousin of Senator Harry Flood Byrd and

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd. Junior Officers bool of Foreign Service and was Aid Navy Relief in 1936 at the 1925 F Street

Several novelty dance numbers ( :'). She is a member of the Junior and other acts will be special feaue and of the Sulgrave Club. tures to high light the winter ball i.t. Thomas attended St. Paul's of the Junior Naval Officers' Com-Cihool at Concord, N. H., and is mittee Saturday at the Mayflower

member of the New York Stock Hotel. Because of these features. Inchange. He is an hereditary and in line with wartime custom, member and treasurer of the So-cicty of the Cincinnati of New Jer-Dancing will be from 9 until 1 sey and of the Society of Colonial O'clock.

scy and of the Society of Colonial Wars, as well as the Racquet and Tennis Clubs in New York. Lt. The floor committee in charge of these arrangements is headed by Lt. John Burwell and Lt. John M. Exton. They will be assisted by Lt. Kenneth G. Beggs, Lt. Charles E. Peterson, Lt. Lamson Thomas. Walker-Millar Lewis H. Martin, U. S. M. C.

Proceeds from the ball, which is

Another engagement being an- given every year to mark the beginnounced today is that of Miss Ruth- ning of the Christmas season, are mily Evans to Mr. George Truett icholson, son of the late Mr. and Navy Relief Society. Tickets may Walker took place Saturday in St. Walker took place Saturday in St. licholson, son of the late Mr. and Navy Relief Society. Tickets may

officers in the Navy Building: Lt. James Episcopal Church at Indian stenly divided, he will be off to a gay lington. K: Miss Evans is a member of an old Struction in local schools and at Folirs College, Va. She now is the citorary of the Folger Shakespeart capt. Nicholson received his pinering degree from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He recently Polytechnic Institute. He recently

Head after December 20. Polytechnic Institute. He recently cer and Ensign John G. Faron. returned from active duty in the Reservations, however, also may be arranged at the desk of the May- Charles W. Millar and the late Mrs. Aleutian theater.

The wedding will take place in flower Hotel, at the Officers' Club of January

From New London comes the an- at 3644 Twenty-first street N.W. nouncement of Mrs. Jeanne D. May-

field of the engagement of her daughter. Miss Lucille Mayfield, to Nebraska Society Mr. Edward W. Showalter, jr., U. Party Tonight S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Party Tonight

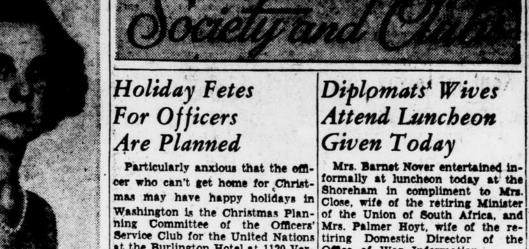
Showalter of Marshalltown, Iowa. Groups of Nebraskans from vari- Miss Viola Lyon and Mrs. Eileen The wedding will take place in ous governmental agencies will Wright were the bride's other at-Washington in the very near future. stage vaudeville acts as one of the tendants. Little Miss Audrey Mae Miss Mayfield is the daughter of the late Mr. James G. Mayfield. She is president of the Washington Alpha Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sig-Miss Mayfield is the daughter of features of the home-coming party Elgin was flower girl, and the brideevening from 9 to 1 o'clock. Richmond and Mr. Dan Mooney of ma national sorority. Other features of the program Scranton. Pa., U. S. N. R., and Mr.



Christmas presents which have been donated by Nebraska manufacturers and food processors. Among Chinese Diplomat Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. K. Lippincott of San Francisco, who have been these are \$50 in cash, a \$25 War making their home in Alexandria bond and four Nebraska grown Host at Party

and Mrs. John F. McJennett at 415 Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel, chairman Topler drive in Falls Church. Mrs. of the Entertainment Committee, is Embassy. Rear Admiral Liu Ten-fu, In Suburbs McJennett will be with her sister in especially anxious to have all Ne- who recently returned from China Connecticut while Capt. McJennett braskans located in Washington at-is on active duty with the United to ecommodate 1 200 tion vesterday afternoon in the training and Mrs. Snyder has now its Christmas entertainment and super at 3 p.m. Sunday at the M. Steece, in their home at Third Pember, U. S. N. The wedding took Connecticut while Capt. McJennett braskans located in Washington at-where he had spent the past sev-been stationed at Baer Field. Fort Arlington. Maj. Snyder has now Ruppert Home for the Aged will hold





MISS ELEANOR PORTNER

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

# Wedding Told

bride.

and gone.

officers and sing carols during in-

termission The bride is the daughter of Mr.

of the Navy League Headquarters at 3644 Twenty-first street N.W. And the late Mrs. Walker and at-Mrs. Arthur Fowler will serve fruittended Mountain Lake University. Walker, sister of the bridegroom;

December 26, there will be a tea Other features of the program Charles W. Millar, jr., brother of the dance for omcers at the Omcers' include dancing and the awarding of bride

Social News

## Diplomats' Wives Attend Luncheon Given Today

Mrs. Barnet Nover entertained in-formally at luncheon today at the Shoreham in compliment to Mrs. mas may have happy holidays in Close, wife of the retiring Minister Washington is the Christmas Plan- of the Union of South Africa, and ning Committee of the Officers' Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, wife of the re-

at the Burlington Hotel at 1120 Ver- Office of War Information. mont avenue. The committee, Others in the company were Mme. whose members include Mrs. Alex- Loudon, wife of the Netherlands ander Hamilton, Mrs. John Russell Ambassador; Mme. Fotitch, wife of Deane, Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mrs. the Yugoslavian Ambassador; Se-Arthur Gardner, Mrs. Clyde Parker, nora de Castro, wife of the El Sal-Mrs. Hugh J. Casey and Mrs. Arthur vadorian Ambassador; Mme. Hur-Fowler, have planned entertainment ban, wife of the Czechoslovakian which begins with a pre-Christmas Ambassador; Lady Dixon, wife of dance December 22 and carries the Australian Minister; Mme. through to an afternoon tea dance Kwapiszewska, wife of the Ministerthe day after Santa Claus has come Counselor of the Polish Embassy; Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor The officer away from home can of the Yugoslavian Embassy, and

begin the Christmas festivities by Senora de Munilla, wife of the Miliattending the dance for men and tary Attache of the Cuban Embassy women officers at the Officers' Club Also among the guests were Mrs Also among the guests were Mrs. at the Burlington December 22 at 9 William O. Douglas, wife of the Aso'clock. The dance will be free and there will be an orchestra from the ley, wife of the President's Special Navy School of Music. All men Ambassador; Miss Jessie Marie de Bridal Couple

and women officers are invited and Both, house guest of Mrs. Hoyt: Mrs. The marriage of Miss Lillian if the dance is a return performance Walter Wyatt. Mrs. Leo Brison Go to Quebec On Honeymoon

of Mrs. J. D. Whelchel of Gaines- League Plans Sale ville, Ga., and the late Mr. Whelchel. The Junior League's new venture.

Mrs. John Archer Moore of The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of Outgrown, a shop for juniors, will cake and punch assisted by the hostesses, between 2 and 6 o'clock. Christmas picht and 6 o'clock. Christmas picht and 6 o'clock.

in the day for a short wedding daughter of Representative Whel-

Mrs. Snyder Guest

and their daughter Judy of Cheyenne. Wyo., have been the guests At Ruppert Home

Corpl. Reeve W. Pratt. who has ter. Mrs. Norma Fulmer, in South

### THE EVENING STAR, Thursday, December 16, 2043. 50 of DAR Staff Yule Gift Exchange Planned at Party Are Entertained Of Epsilon Chapter By Mrs. Pouch

A buffet luncheon followed by a be a high light of the birthday party program of Christmas music was of Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma given by Mrs. William H. Pouch, Phi, at a dinner Sunday evening at president. general of the National the home of Mrs. Glenn Earl Peck, Society Daughters of the American 2112 Sixteenth street North, Arling-Revolution yesterday in honor of approximately 50 members of the social project for the year. DAR headquarters staff. A lighted Mrs. Peck is general chairman in Christmas tree at one end of the charge of arrangements. president general's reception room, Members who will attend are Miss where the luncheon was served, re- Alma Barry, educational director;

flected cheer upon members of the Miss Florence Anderson. Miss Marstaff who gathered beneath to join gery Baker, Miss Faye Charles, Miss in the singing of carols. Reba Gray, Miss Ethel Miller. Miss The program included organ solos Irene Skorstad, Miss Harriet Weir-

by Miss Martha Ott and vocal ert, Miss Minnetha Coe, Miss Jessie solos by Mrs. Margeurite Schandau, Muse, Miss Erna Schoen, Miss Helen accompanied by Mrs. J. Nelson An- Watson. Mrs. Raymond Dow, Mrs. derson. Special dances were inter- Orlin Granger, Mrs. John Allen preted by Mrs. Penny Hart. Heath, Mrs. Louis Ortenzio and National officers who attended the Mrs. Glenn Earl Peck.

affair included Mrs. Joseph G. Forney of Pennsylvania, first vice presi-dent general; Mrs. Samuel James Campbell of Illinois, treasurer gen-eral and candidate for office of presi-dent general; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox of Colorado corresponding contacting with other nation of Colorado, corresponding secretary

Collaborating with other nations general; Mrs. Edward W. Cooch of in suppressing aggression must be Delaware, registrar general, and Mrs. C. Edward Murray of New Jer-sey, curator general. Miss Jean Delaware, registrar general, and United States if it is to maintain permanent peace and security, ac-cording to De cording to Dr. Wesley Gewehr of Jackson presided as master of cerethe University of Maryland. He

Yesterday's luncheon was the spoke at a luncheon meeting of the third of a series of entertainments. The policy of isolationism has third of a series of entertaininents. The policy of isolationism the given this week by Mrs. Pouch. A Christmas party for children of the day nursery operated by the Amer-times since the Revolution of 1775

Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Center, Ga., the concert by Sigmund Romberg in hearts of men before true harmony can be reached. Constitution Hall. The attack on Pearl Harbor was just retribution for our selling scrap iron to Japan, he concluded

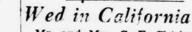
Miss Kathryn Fox presided.

Proceeds from the shop go into Youth Aliyah Sabbath

Youth Aliyah Sabbath will be celedepartment, ington Hadassah tomorrow night at the Adas Israel Synagogue. Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, president, will pre-

side at the open forum after the ored at a tea given by Columbia A celebration observing the end of trip. They will be at home in the chel. Lt. Godfrey, who is with the Chapter, of which she is a member, the Sabbath will be held Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at evening at the home of Mr. and Representative Whelchel and his the home of the chapter regent, Mrs. N. M. Cohen, 1716 Allison street bride left later for a wedding trip to Mrs. Andrew J. Kress, 4234 Forty- N.W. Chaplain Isadore Breslau, for-

seventh street N.W. National and State officers, State speaker. Mrs. John Safer is in merly of this city, will be guest committee chairmen, chapter re- charge of reservations. gents and delegates will attend.



Ensign Visits Here Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm of Ensign Henry E. Steece has come Garrett Park announce the me



from 4 until 7 o'clock. The dance

will be free, there will be an orches-tra and plenty of hostesses.

flower Hotel, at the Officers' Club of th eBurlington Hotel, or at the desk lege. The bridegroom is a son of

If on Christmas afternoon things Mrs. Raymond Weds B. Frank Whelchel of Georgia, son

Miss Beulah Millar was maid of hostesses, between 2 and 6 o'clock. Miss Beulah Millar was maid of Christmas night an officers' dance Christmas night an officers' dance Little The wedding tock place who was unattended, the league's welfare fund. The honor for her sister and another sister, Miss Helen Millar; Miss Ruth the Officers' Service Club of the lis sponsored by the Officers' Service Club of the league's welfare fund. The Youth Aliyah Sabbath will be cele-terday at noon in St. Andrews with a halo of satin trimmed with a at the Statler Hotel is sponsored by terday at noon in St. Andrews with a halo of satin trimmed with a the social service United Nations. The orchestra will Chapel of the Covenant-First Pres- blue tulle veil which fell to her Children's Hospital. begin playing at 9 o'clock in the byterian Church, the Rev. George waist, and a corsage bouquet of Congressional Room. Hostesses will H. Yount officiating in the presence white orchids.

be dressed formally. Stag tickets of a few close friends and relatives. A reception followed the cere- DAR Tea Scheduled

apartment.

reside at the General Scott. Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder Party Is Scheduled

for two weeks of Mrs. Snyder's sis-

# Of Her Sister

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

MRS. B. FRANK WHELCHEL.

-Chase-Statler Photo.

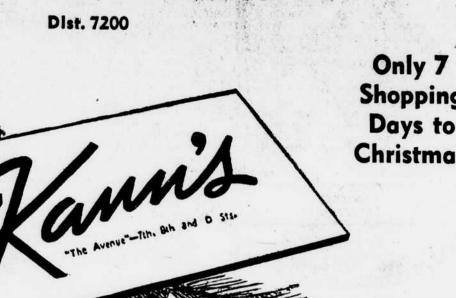
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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. Thursday, December 16, 1943.



Shopping Days to Christmas

# Open Tonight Until 9 P.M.

Last-Minute Life Saver! Capeskin Gloves

> -Wondering what to give? Choose capeskin gloves. They're grand for dress and general wear... They may be worn winter and spring. Shown in black, brown and black with white contrast. Sizes 534 to  $71_2$  in the popular pullon style.

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Kann's-Street Floor

# UTILITY FROCKS

Play Santa on **The Home Front** 

• Coat Frocks • Shirtwaist Frocks • Brunch Coats

\$1.99

-Christmas 1943 version-You giving practical, serviceable gifts ... And what could be more practical than a utility frock or two? These come in pretty striped cottons and gay prints—have a lot of feminine appeal. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

Rayon Quilted

Breakfast Robes

For Her Christmas

\$10.95

Kann's-Second Floor.

C. O. D. orders.

Kann's-Second Floor

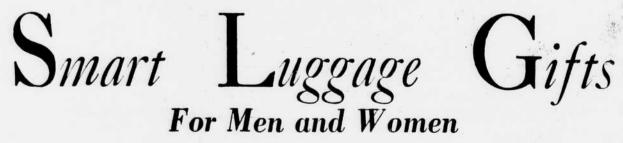


Suggests Matching

Quilted Bed Jacket - \$3.95 Rayon Crepe Gown, \$2.95



Gift Slippers

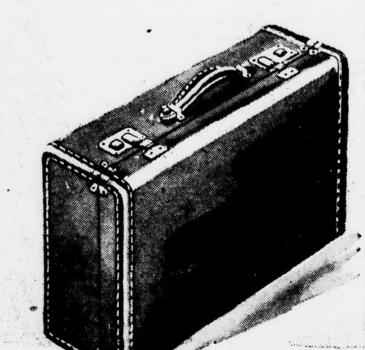


# **BIG 26-INCH Pullman Cases**

# \$17.30

-A splendid gift for those who must travel. Large, roomy 26-inch Pullman case covered with rugged khaki, navy or natural colored canvas and finished with strong, leather bound edges. Good handles and dependable locks.

**21-INCH OVERNIGHT** 



-Ideal coats for Winter . . . warm all-wool fabric, expertly styled and tailored, and right with every-thing you own! In black, and rich shades of brown, red, blue or green. Be your own "Santa" and choose one of these handsome Chesterfields for your Christmas ... it will serve you well and long! Kann's-Second Floor.

100% WOOL **CHESTERFIELDS** 

BUDGET \$22.95



Trimmed with

 Dyed Persian Lamb
 Beaver-dyed Coney
 Skunk-dyed Opossum Kit Fox **Dved Squirrel** 

—Any number of exciting styles in be-coming silhouettes including the pop-ular tuxedo, the dressy fitted coat with tie-front belt, the smooth-looking plastron coat and the easy-over-suits box type. Brown, black, red, green and

### Sizes 32 to 40

-A lovely matching ensemble that will make her feel like a pampered darling. Warm, cuddly quilted rayon crepe bed jacket and smooth rayon crepe gown to match. Dainty floral sprays on tearose and blue grounds.

Kann's-Second Floor.

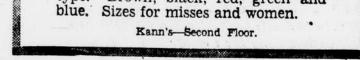


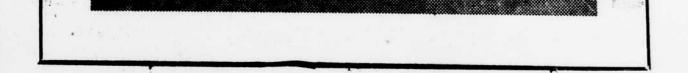


-Made like a man's-Tailored the way Juniors like them. Spun rayon and rayon gabardine slacks in lush shades of rose, navy, brown and grey. Sizes 11 to 15. Kann's-Second Floor



Kann's-Fourth Floor







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He will really appreciate this swell room-mate! Racing stable design fashioned in pressed wood and comes complete for hanging.



# THE EVENING STAR, Westhinston, D. C. Thursday, December 16, 1948. Flying Dutchman' Survivors Warmed 4 Days by Wreckage

(Second of a Series.) By GEORGE WELLER, agreed that since we were so lost

War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. Chicago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA Via Airmail).—After the four and agreed we should leave. Chicago Daily News. Chance of getting through than one to let the water out of it and the drained wound smelled so had I (Via Airmail) .- After the four and agreed we should leave. the Flying Dutchman, taking their share of the food, had left us to which we had found under Sergt. off with a valley full of wet moss. 2,000 feet above it.

range, and about 8,500 feet up. We ing. didn't dare explore the bush. There "We took some of the Aussie

were trees 6 to 60 feet high. Go in emergency ration. That is dried 20 yards and you were lost. The fruit, perhaps apricots, raisins or trees were all covered with a crawly peaches, which is compressed to- day along a ridge to keep from green moss. The outlook didn't in- gether so tightly it loses identity as fatiguing ourselves by the alter-

"Two days after the fire went out I still couldn't walk. But the others found a spring. We got the can-teen from the lavatory and used that to bring water to the wounded." George Kershner of Dayton Ohio fruit. We had a dextrose tablet nating downward and upward **Planes Still Hunting.** only surviving flyer of the crew of the Flying Dutchman, continued to

"Holleman and Algust, the bigger men and stronger, led the way and I was the lucky one. I got the frog's tell his story. "Our matches were wet. But we broke the trail. At sunset we legs. whittled up all the loose wood from crossed the biggest mountain we'd "We decided to go down a stream the wreck, unscrewed the lens from seen. It was so steep you couldn't That night we stayed by a water-a pair of binoculars and used it as climb. That first night we got ma-fall. On Thursday the 20th we a burning glass until a fire started. rooned on a ledge 18 inches wide lost our footing repeatedly. Then the healthy men made a kind and 7 feet long. Two sat up all turned back to the stream. of stew for the wounded in a helmet. night and two lay down. Back to The recipe was: One can of char- back to keep warm. At the first red C ration, one Aussie emergency tinges of dawn we began to get good granulated ration and about one- weather, but it lasted only until 10 third cup of rice which we found in o'clock when the rainy mists closed the ruins, all that was left of some in again. It began raining constantly and we could hear the moinfantryman's 3-pound ration.

One swallow gives polliative relief. Soothes throat ... works "We sat around watching the tors of the planes above all the wounded eat this stew and feeling muck still faithfully hunting for us. sort of mock-heroic about giving it But they got fewer and fewer as we up so that they could live awhile went along, longer. "On Mon

"On Monday we began using our 50 precious feet of inch line needed Fuel Lasts Four Days.

"The fuel from the wreck lasted four days. While it lasted a hopeful pillar of smoke climbed the thickly

reed walls around us. "The planes came over every day, but the thin blue spiral of smoke was

too slight against the vast disordered green bed of the mountains. "On the fifth day the chaplain, Capt. Theodore W. Barron of Wenatchee. Wash., the only officer left alive after Lt. George Vandevoort of Portsmouth, Ohio, was killed, had grown much weaker. He was unable to move any more. "A little party went into the mossy green jungle some distance on the 14th and found the bodies of the co-pilot, Sergt. Steven Pitch of Etna,

Pa., and the Mexican, Margarito Padilla. We cut two graves with an ax and brought Barron the dogtags of the two men, and he uttered a prayer over them.

Decided to Get Away. "Patton (Malvern E. Patton of Dayton, Wash, had a wound that kept opening up whenever he moved. We decided to pool our first-aid packets on trying to save him and bound him up.

"By the sixth day Sergt. Edward P. Holleman, Hudsonville, Mich., and Jewel Tone Hi-Ball Glasses, \$2.50 John Mobley of Oakland, Calif. had spoken to me about making a try to get away from the wreck anyway.

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CALL FOR

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE!

LIP

hold a cane.

Followed Along Ridge.

"The third day we followed all

"On the fourth day we found two

frogs, and then a single fresh water

fall. On Thursday, the 20th, we

"On the 21st we walked until

SORE THROAT

Internally ... Quickly relieve

coughs due to colds . .

Pleasant . . . Guaranteed

places you could see that no human climbed 2,000 feet and got to the "By this time we were suffering you looked." 

"Most of our wounds were fester-Slept in Bog of Moss. that two parties would have more ing. I had a fester the size of a

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share of the food, had left us to seek help, we talked over the situa-tion. We ware just over the top of the We were just over the top of the we were just over the top of the We walk holding it in tor. We had cound under Sergt. Pitch's body. It was the liquid ff with a razor blade. That was a mistake because now it was ex-bosed and I could no longer use thighs. Then we simply pressed trees to pull myself along or even

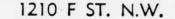
for crossing rivers to lower ourselves almost dark along the creekbed, back the moss and lay down as we broke our hearts. In every direction from the ledges and precipices. We at the end. Its face was too hard at the end. Its face was too hard at the end. Its face was too hard "It had rained all that day and it of green jungle, disordered peaks and were working all the time through started up the mountain. We

we saw a kind of plane below us. ing so much and not getting the

salt replaced with food. We were Policeman's Home Burns

strongest survivors of the crash of "On Sunday, the 16, we started drained wound smelled so bad I reached the plain about 4:30 p.m. mossy valley and climbed up the that a fire yesterday destroyed the Police Corpl. R. Arnold Naylor at







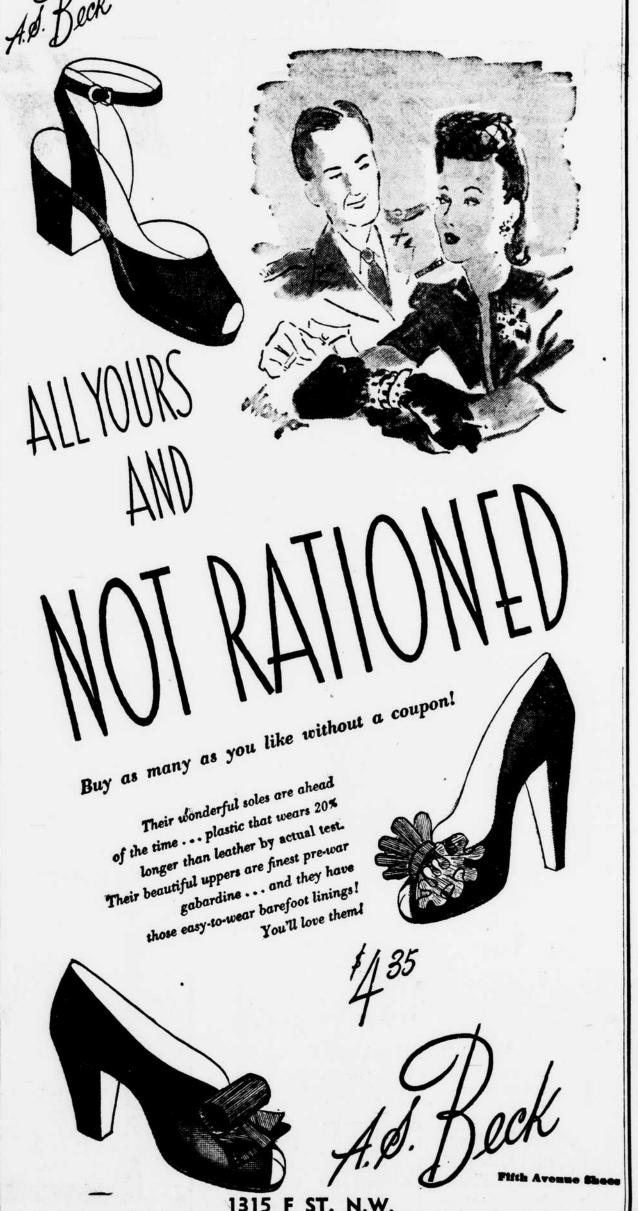
Eight popular twelve-ounce highball glasses with sham bottoms. Set includes a rainbow assortment of eight soft jewel tones with gilt trim. A grand gift!



# Tantalus Set, \$10.00

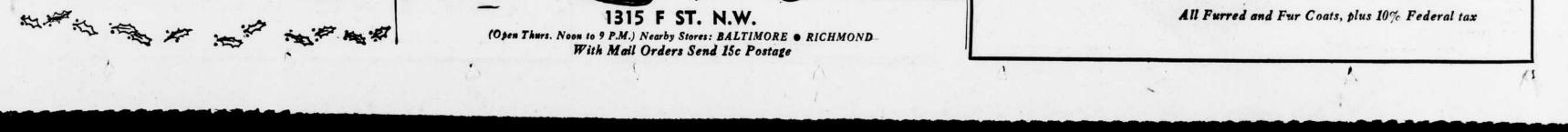
Here's just the sparkling set-up your favorite host deserves. Two generous size crystal bottles etched "Scotch" and "Rye" neatly fitted in a gleaming chrominum stand that boasts a handle, lock and key.





Fine Coats and Suits	(Second Floor)
Misses' and Women's Untrimmed C Casual and Dress, formerly \$49.95 to	Coats and Suits: 5 \$69.95 <b>30.00</b> to <b>45.00</b>
Misses' and Women's Fur-trimmed furred with Silver Fox, Mink, Persia Lynx, Leopard, Nutria, Wolf, Ra \$69.95 to \$218.00	in Lamb, Natural
Fine Furs	(Second Floor)
Black dyed Persian Lamb Coats, for \$595	
Natural Grey Persian Coats, former	ly \$595450.00
Baum Marten Dyed Skunk Coats, fo	ormerly \$375295.00
Sable dyed Squirrel Coats, formerly	\$375295.00
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Merchandise listed represents selected groups ... original price tags remain with reduced prices clearly noted ... Not all sizes in every style. Usual charge privileges, but all sales final, please. No C. O. D.'s or Will Calls.







# **Smart Gift Handbags**

New shipment of smart, gifty handbags, in failles with corded trim or plain frilly gathered 3.95 pouches with top handles on ornamental frames, underarm styles. Black, brown, red, green, tan.

Handbags-Main Floor.



**Rayon Satin Slips** 

There's always room for lingerie under her Christmas tree. Choose these always appreciated gifts 1.59 in rayon satin and rayon crepe, beautifully lace trimmed or in tailored styles. Adjustable straps. Tearose. 34 to 44 ...

Lingerie-Main Floor.



# **Rayon Satin Panties**

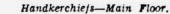
Practical, firmly woven rayon satin panties to save her a pretty penny. These come in small 1.39 floral prints that wash easily. Tearose and white. Small, medium and large sizes. Welcome gifts!

Lingerie-Main Floor.



## **Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs**

Fine looking sheer cotton with all around embroidered edge and corners. Appenzel and colors on **69**c white. Beautifully arranged in a gift box. Each hanky shows up to view. Three in a box. Dainty, appreciated gifts! -----





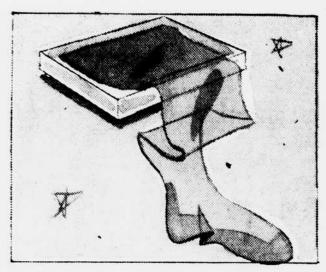
# "Bond Street" Perfume

Famous Yardley product-a general favorite with almost every one on your list. Delicate fragrance packed in quarter-ounce bottle 2.50 of attractive design. The name Yardley means a lot to women of discriminating taste.

Toiletries-Main Floor

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# Sheer Chiffon Hosiery

She'll appreciate the lovely quality of these sheer chiffon rayon stockings and thank you for your good taste. 75-denier, 45-gauge weight, reinforced for longer wear with 1.04 cotton top and feet. Rica Sun and Rio Tan

Hosiery-Main Floor.



# Warm Bunny Mittens

Warm and smart looking bunny fur backs with leather palms, in all white, red, green or beige. 2.25 There's always room under her Christmas tree for these practical and useful gifts. Small, medium and large sizes ....

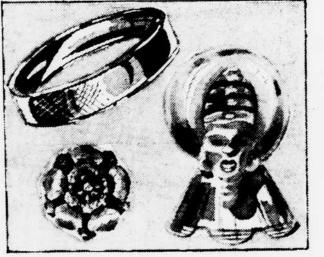
Gloves-Main Floor.



# Women's, Kiddies' Slippers

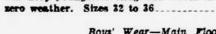
Boys', girls' and children's beautiful alippers, all colors, all sizes. Women's soft, comfortable house slippers in 50 smart styles

Footwear-Main Floor



# **Costume Gift Jewelry**

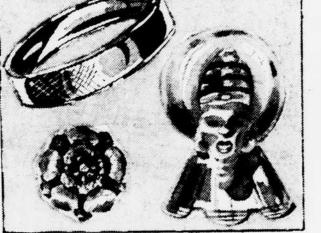
Choose from a large and colorful collection of sparkling flower jewelry, stone-set pieces, bracelets, **98**c pins, spray pins, clips, necklaces-many California type gadgets included

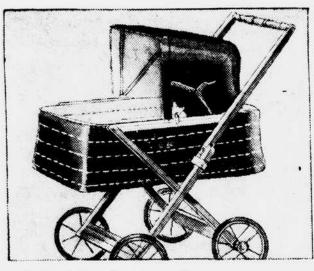


Crew or vee neck, full turn up bottom.

Firmly woven in a heavy weight that

will keep youngsters snug and warm in





## Welch Baby Carriages

For baby's first Christmas a comfortable Welch carriage in the new Victory model. Black leatherette quilted body, with collapsible drop front. 311 Smooth and easy running-of famous Welch careful construction

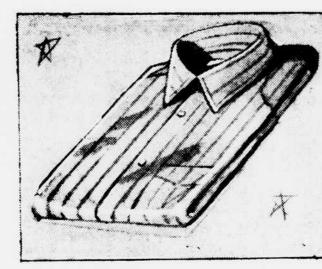
Injants' Wear-Second Floor.



## **Memorial Wreaths**

A Christmas remembrance. Created with dignity and beauty of pine cones, oak leaves and luxuriant foliage. Chemically treated to withstand the elements ....

Wreaths-Main Floor.



## Men's Luxedo Shirts

Choose famous "Luxedo" shirts for his special gift-and he will thank you for your good taste. Choose from a wide selection of patterns-in bold or pin stripes, figures, 6.10 novelty designs. 14 to 17.

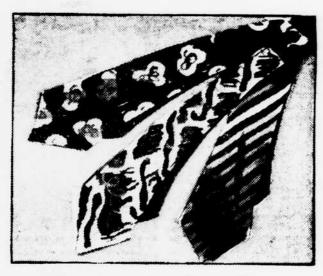
Men's Wear-Main Floor.



# Men's Gift Hosiery

Plain or fancy hose in regular length or shortces. Of rayon and cotton, in a large selection of patterns and colors. Choice from stripes, 23 clocks and all-over designs. Sizes 10 to 12

Men's Wear-Main Floor



**Boys' Shaker Sweaters** 

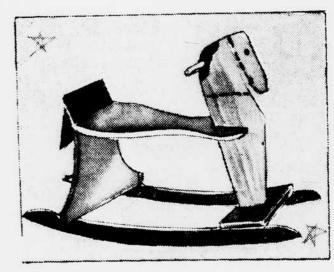
Popular shaker knit sweaters of 100% reprocessed wool.

## Handmade Gift Ties

Huge array to choose from. Ties to please every man on your gift list. Large. full shape, handmade. Stripes, all-over patterns in a wonderful color assortment. Acetates, Maine crepes, repps, rayons



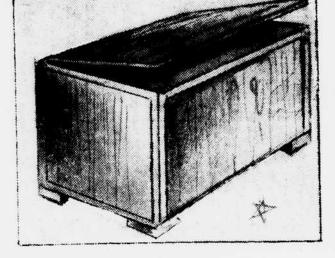
Men's Wear-Main Floor



# **Rocking Hobby Horse**

Good size, strongly constructed hobby horse, nicely finished to last. Just the thing to keep a wee tot happy and contented while at play. See these and many other wanted toys in our Toyland!

Toyland—Downstairs.



# Wood Toy Chests

Large all wool toy chest of good quality veneer, size 1712x1712x3312. Neat varnish finish. Hinged top. Can be used as a storage chest to hold the children's toys and playthings ....

Toyland—Downstairs.



# Living Room Pillows

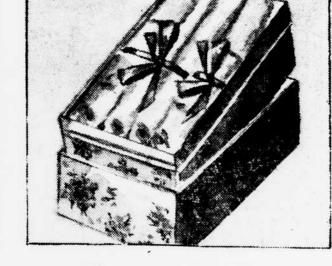
Choice of a splendid selection of fancy pillows for the living room or den, including lustrous spun rayon, brocaded damask and tapestry cov-**98**c erings, well filled and fringe trimmed. All wanted colors\_\_\_\_\_

Upholstery-Third Floor



# **Men's Gift Slippers**

Men's All-leather slippers, including Romeos, Operas and Everettes, leather soles Men's all-leather Operas, with kid uppers, soft soles. All colors\_\_\_\_\_

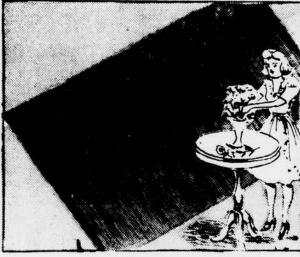


# **Boxed Towel Sets**

Thick, luxurious Terry quality Turkish bath towel and matching wash cloths-always a favorite gift sure to receive a warm welcome by the housewife. Lovely solid pastel colors. Attractively boxed



Linens-Main Floor.



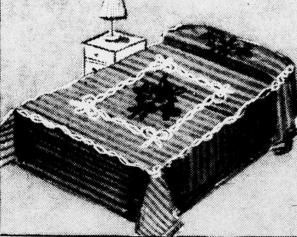
## **Reversible Scatter Rugs**

Heavy quality reversible chenilles in "hit-or-miss" style, size 20x34". Also 20x38" scatter size cotton honeycomb weaves with fringed



### 100% Wool Filled Comforts

Set the thermostat at 65" and snuggle down under a warm, wool-filled comfort. Jumbo size, generously filled with 100% Tanner's wool vered with lustrous sateen. Cl



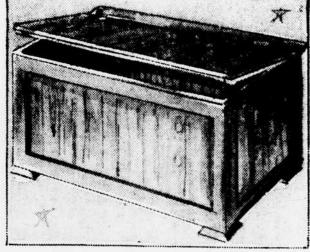
### Luxurious Chenille Spreads

Lovely assortment of these soft, thickly tufted che-nille bedspreads, in multicolor florals or solid colors. Rose, orchid, blue,



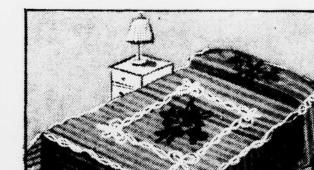
## **Pyrex Ovenware Set**

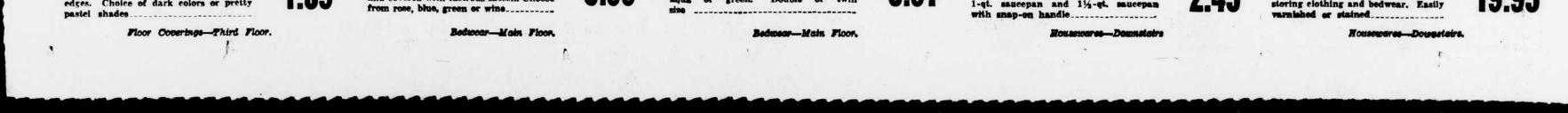
Cooking without metal. Pyrex flameware cooking utensils do the trick efficiently. This threepiece Pyrex set includes a 7-in. skillet,



### Natural Wood Cedar Chests

A natural red cedar in attractive panel design, well constructed and with strong redwood 10 05 frame. Dustproof top. Handy for





Footwear-Main Floor.

# B-8 \*\* THE EVENING STAR. Thursday. December 16, 1948. Teachers' Pay Boost Asked by 16th Street **Highlands Citizens**

Amendment of the District teachers' salary act of 1924 in order to contrast to the present rate of \$2,300 raise in annual pay was recommend- \$2,600. ed by the Sixteenth Street Highed by the Sixteenth Street High-lands Citizens' Association last night of the motion of Dr Balph & Kan on the motion of Dr. Ralph B. Kennard.

Dr. Kennard, who is charman of the unit's education committee. stated in his motion that the basic \$1,400. The maximum paid them in units of the neighborhood. his plan would be \$2,400 whereas Entertainment was furnished by

a maximum of \$2,800 after six years of teaching to replace the present of \$1,800 with a maximum of \$2,800 after 10 years of teaching. Under Dr. Kennard's plan the

"superior teachers," teachers with highly specialized training in elementary and kindergarten schools, would receive \$2,500 to begin, with

give local public school teachers a beginning pay and a maximum of

der the Social Security system was voiced by the association on motion of W. E. Stoutamyer.

A committee headed by Miss Molsalary of beginning teachers should lie Lewis was appointed to plan a be \$2,000 instead of the present joint program with civilian defense

the present plan calls for a maxi-mum of \$2,200. This would also in-clude school librarians. The salary Studio.

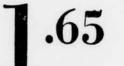
of junior high school teachers with The meeting was held in the training comparable to senior high Brightwood School with G. M chool teachers would be \$2,200 with Gooch, president, presiding.



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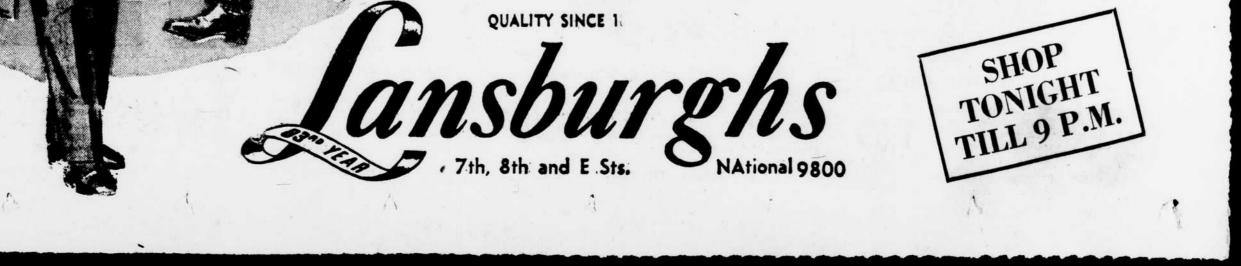


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### THE EVENING STAR, Washington. D. C. Thursday, December 16, 1943. B-10 \*\*

# Federal Employment In D. C. Area Dropped 4,356 in September

Federal employment in the Washington Metropolitan Area at the end of September showed a decrease of 4,356 compared with August, and the total employment was 269,894, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

The total number of employes in the executive branch of the Federal Government, both within and outside the continental United States. was 2,960,026 on September 30, a decrease of 32,121 from the August 31 totals.

At the end of September, approximately 50 per cent of all civilian employes in the Washington area were employed by the War and Navy Departments and war agencies. The September 30 total working here was about 11,500 less than the total of 281,423 recorded here a year ago. Of the District area total, 260,255

were employed full time in salaried or wage groups. The number of women in Federal

jobs as of September 30 was 960.727. a decrease of 3,493 during that month. Slightly more than onehalf of the total number of women employed full time were working for the War Department.

Featuring the retrenchment policy vas the reduction of War Department payrolls by 18,095 during Sepember. Next largest was the 9,947 dropped by the Agriculture Department. Tennessee Valley Authority lopped off 1,209 employes, while the Navy reduced its employe total by 1.711

Full-time salaried or wage groups within the United States were reduced from 2,766,366 in June to 2,-667,572 in September, a decrease of 110,000 in the four-month period.

### Dinner Here Cancelled

The American Camping Association dinner meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Friendship House has been cancelled. Miss Pauline Kensinger, president, announced

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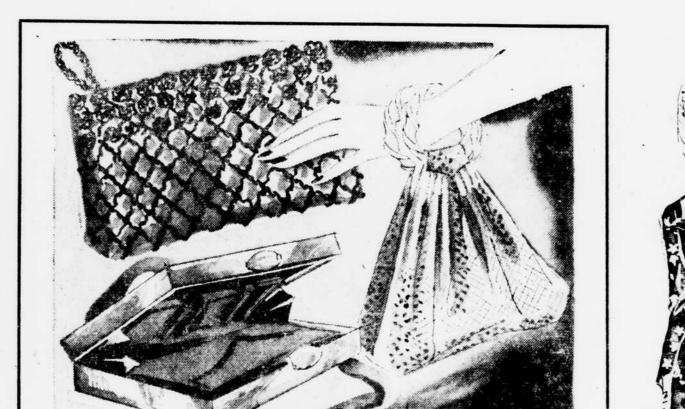
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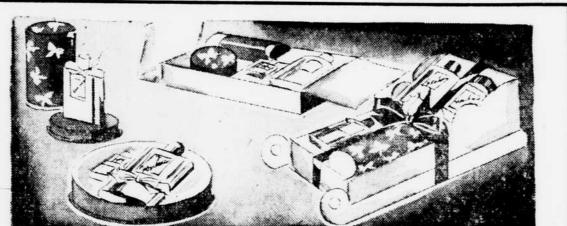
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# The Unusual in Handbags Elizabeth Arden Vanity—perfect beauty, in black suede with a wide band of simulated shell on all sides! \$42.50.

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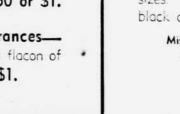
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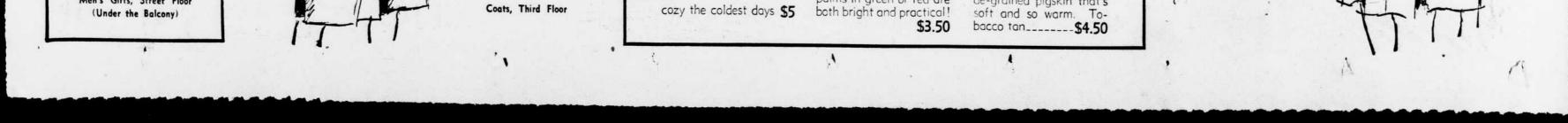




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Stowe to Lecture Here Leland Stowe, war correspondent and one of the few observers permitted on the Russian front, will lecture on Russia before the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

street N.E., recently was graduated from the Aerial Mechanics School here. He was inducted into the Army in April. CLOVIS, N. Mex. - George H. Cornell, 2410 Third street N.E., has been promoted to corporal here. Before entering the service last Pfc. Knight.

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December, he was employed at the here. Naval Powder Factory.

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PECOS FIELD, Tex .- Second Lt. Carlton C. Penn, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., has arrived here for his advanced flying training as a student officer. The son of C. C. Penn, sr., Prince Frederick, Md., he was a clerk at the Navy Yard in Washington before enlisting in the Air Forces in November, 1941. NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY,-Jere Clifford Wannan, 504 Longfellow street N.W., is attending the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Raymond Joseph Roche, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roche, 1017 Ninth street N.E., recently was graduated from aviation machinist's mate school here and promoted to seaman, first class, in the Navy,

here.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.-John Ferrari, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferrari, 4130 Legation street N.W., recently won his wings and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve here. He is now attending a special course at Atlanta, Ga. Ensign Ferrari was attending Maryland University before he entered the service last December. FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.-Corpl.



Aviation Student Quinn M. Cardwell, 20, son of Mrs. Mae O. Cardwell, 3709 North Fairfax drive, Ar-Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. ME. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

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Bernard P. Donnelly, son of Mrs. lington, Va., has arrived here for a THE EVENING STAR, Thursday, December 16, 1943.

has arrived here for a course prior cuss "Psychology of Food Habits

to the public.

Grace M. Donnelly, Garrett Park, Md., and Lt. Comdr. Bernard P. Donnelly, U. S. N., retired, Doheny Park, Calif., has been graduated Neagle, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. en's Voluntary Services, 1520 Twen-

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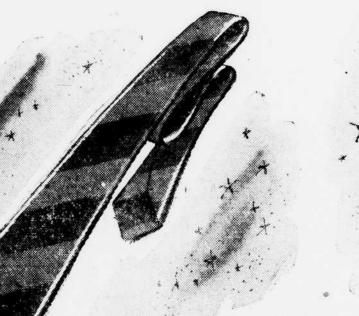
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# 5 D. C. Area Officers Get Army Promotions; **4** Given Commissions

The temporary promotions of five officers from the Washington area were announced by the War Depart

ment today. Advanced from major to lieuten-ant colonel were Altus Garvy Moore, formerly of 628 Kenyon street N.W. Mariano Alba Erana, 1601 Argonne place N.W., and Merrill Le Roy Tribe, 881 North Lexington avenue, Arlington.

First Lts. James Edward O'Mara of Halethorpe, Md., and Branch Duval Elam of Kensington were advanced to the rank of captain.

Col. Erana, 45, was an attorney with the Veterans' Administration prior to his entrance into the Army last year, and is now attached to the Judge Advocate General Department in the Munitions Building. Capt. O'Mara, 28, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Prior to his entrance into the Army in April, 1941, he was foreman of a construction company.

Capt. Elam, 36. is stationed in Tampa, Fla. He was an architect in civilian life.

The appointment of four men from this area to lieutenant's commissions was announced by the War Department.

They a r Henry Edwin Ernst, 2214 Hall place N.W.; Loren Parmley jr., 2205 Fortysecond street N.W., and Peyton Randolph Evans, jr., 3000 Forty - fourth place N.W. Lee Davis

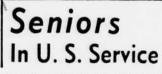
Lodge of Beltsville, Md., was appointed a Col. Erana.

second lieutenant. Lt. Ernst, 24, received his medical

degree this week from the Medical College of Virginia. Lt. Parmley, 22, received his med-ical degree this week from the Uni-

versity of Virginia Medical School. He is the son of Col. Loren Parmley who is stationed here with the Provost Marshal's General Office.

Lt. Lodge, 24, was appointed after his graduation from Officers' Candi-date School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Capt. Sidney J. Lodge, operator of the Briarley Military Academy at Beltsville, Md.



in continuous service of the Federal Trade Commission, is a South Carolina farm boy who came to Wash-

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teacher in the **Piedmont** section W. B. Horne of his native State when the Span

ish-American War started. Mr Horne became a sergeant in the 1st South Carolina Volunteer Infantry. When the 1900 census was taken

Mr. Horne accepted a temporary appointment here, thinking it would last not more than two years. Actually he spent eight years in that agency, later switching to the Bureau of Corporations, then a division of the Commerce Department, and later reorganized in 1915 as the Federal Trade Commission.

An economic analyst and field investigator, his duties have taken him to 44 of the 48 States.

"During the last war," he says, "I was in a small town in Ohio, where two brothers had started a hardware business in their teen-age. Although they had been in business 40 years as partners, they had never kept books nor taken an inventory. The Federal income tax required them to start keeping records.

His long experience, he adds, has convinced him that most people are honest, "big" men are easy to approach, and "little" men give you the most trouble.

Mr. Horne was one of the founders of the Montgomery County Civic Federation and has been a delegate from the town of Somerset, Md., since the central body was organized in 1925. In the founding days he was associated with Oliver Owen Kuhn, who was managing editor of The Star at the time of his death. Mr. Horne has been an officer of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church for many years.



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D-Rayon faille coat with a military air-shower-shedding surface. Brown, navy, wine or white. Small, medium or large size. Packs into matching envelope,



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Harbor. He recently had been assigned to the staff of Admiral Mullinix as air combat information officer.

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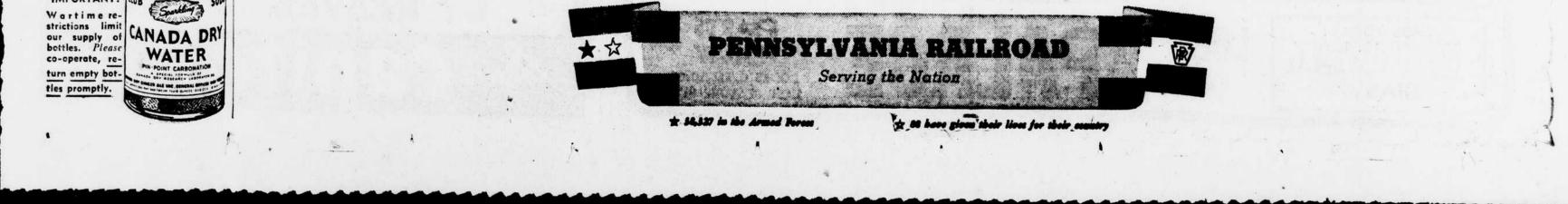
# LET THEM HAVE THE COACH SEATS, BERTHS, ROOMS-December 17 to January 3

# -FOR HOLIDAY HOMECOMINGS

We all know many of these boys will be going overseas soon —"invasion day" is not far away. Naturally, they want to spend every hour possible with those near and dear to them. Now, there isn't enough train equipment to take care of civilians who usually go away over the holidays and homecoming boys and girls in uniform. So why not, in the good

old Christmas spirit, give up any plans you may be making to travel between DECEMBER 17 and JANUARY 3? Let the soldiers, the sailors, the marines, the coast guardsmen the girls in the Services—have what coach seats and Pullman accommodations are available for the period specified. That's a "present" they'll appreciate!

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



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# 'Cross of Lorraine' War Film Of Drama and High Truth.

### By JAY CARMODY.

An inspiring story of a reborn passion for freedom in France is told on the screen of the Capitol Theater in "The Cross of Lorraine," it is essentially a series of character superman myth. The lawyer pro- a character of such despicability which opened today. Moreover it is told in terms that are terse and studies. It assumes its greatest tests that the deed is foul and un- that manacled men are inspired to vehement by one of the ablest casts-virtually all male-that Hollywood violence, of course, in the passages democratic. The passionate anti- spit in his face even though they has assembled to animate one of its more important battle-front comwhich depict German sadism and Fascist, who believes that it know their own will be crushed by muniques. Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly are given its principal roles,

composite piece of writing. Thing Lardner, jr., and Michael Kanin, its principal authors, are reputed to be indebted to Hans Habe's "A Thousand Shall Fall" for their basic plot. The debt seems handsomely Rudolf Duval Louis repaid in that here is a war picture repaid in that here is a war picture which disproves all the unflattering things you have come to think of the clinema's imitation of the world's most majestic and horrifying con-flict. This time there is honesty, Louis Major Bruhl

credibility and humanity in the moving account of a spiritual re- French character. In the persons

violent. \* \* \* \*

It is a big story that "The Cross clergyman (Hardwicke), the pasof Lorraine" undertakes to tell. sionate anti-Fascist who has fought Because the frame of it is small- the Germans since the Spanish the dimensions of a German war revolution (Calleia), the peace-lovprisoners' camp-it permits a highly ing young doctor (Whorf), and lucid portrayal of a large section of

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Patience": 8:30 p.m. Catholic University - "Rip Van Winkle": 8:30 p.m.

Screen

Capitol-"The Cross of Lorraine": 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:35 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 9:05 p.m.

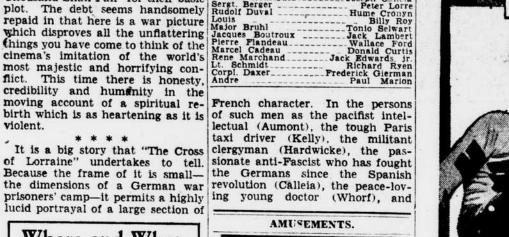
Keith's-"The Iron Major": 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan - "Old Acquaintance": 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: Continuous from 10 a.m.

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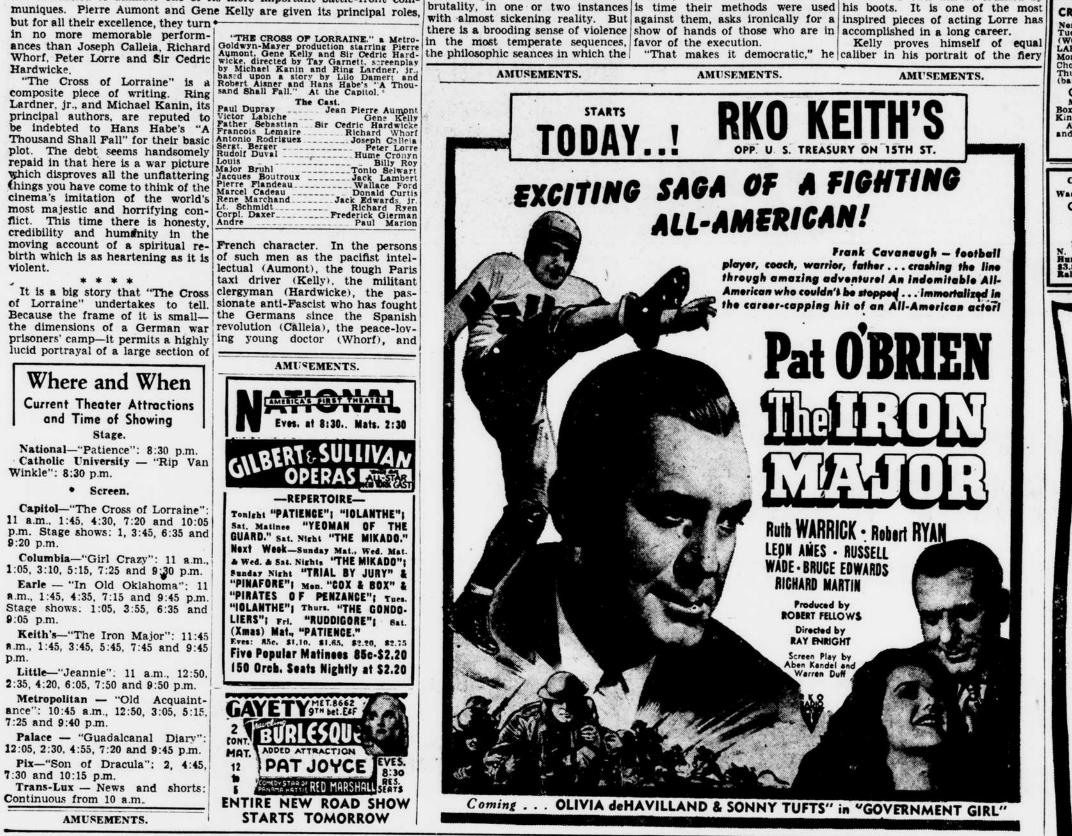
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dozen heroes. In the prison camp to to the conclusion that the only at- proving hands are raised.

their values, come to despise their The humor of "The Cross of Lor- raine" is nowhere more vividly re-

victors, revert to an idealism which raine" is rare and necessarily sar- flected than in its portraiture of the

which they are taken when they thought the train en route to Parie titude to take toward their enemy

after the Armistice, they reassess is one of murderous hate.

master race.

many others, the picture finds a assortment of French citizens come remarks mirthlessly when the ap- taxi driver, a man whose burning series of vapid screen dramas in the hatred is gradually reduced to an past three years seems definitely to almost craven fear of the Germans until Aumont's sudden, violent surrender of his pacifism reawakens it Lorraine." It is that rare war picin the tremendous climactic battle ture which is easy to recommend. AMUSEMENTS.

has in it the power to destroy the donic. Its best moment is that in German conquerors. Most outstandscreen play's dramatic high point, a which the prisoners decide to kill ing of the unexaggerated imfitting finale for a film that is al-Director Tay Garnett never al- their comrade, a former wine sales- personations is that of Lorre as the together engrossing and hopeful. lows his story to lag even though man who has swallowed the German sniveling, sadistic German sergeant Hollywood's debt to France for a

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Dick Arlen Plans To Retire at Last By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. This is the strange story of a novie actor who saved his moneyand why. Old-timer by the name keep me busy and entertained at deal was signed the chief are they're paid up." of Richard Arlen. Within another the same time.' year, Arlen, now 43, will have piled up his first \$1,000,000 in annuities, dairy and stock farms in the Gopher office. bonds, real estate and cash. The State-and the hunting and fishing figure, momentarily just below the \$1.000,000 mark, represents his sav-

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off 150-foot masts on ships out in sumed. "This is a town where folks" 15/30 Concert= the Pacific, hopping from bridges earnings can jump from \$25 to December 18, 8:30 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL to moving trains and driving racing cars across the tracks a split sec- \$1,500 a week overnight. I know the

ond ahead of the limited. That went on for a year, until bara La Marrs, the Fatty Arbuckles, some one in authority on a sea lo-

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A Million in Hand, ings during the 23 years he's toiled cation forgot to provide a lifeboat who found their downfall in sudden to pick Dick up after he had plunged wealth. I want you to be different." "I don't have to worry," said Dick into the sea from a moving freighter. For more than an hour, Dick re-

yesterday on the set of "The Mon- Lucky for him that he'd specialized calls, the big executive dished out ster," at Republic, "and I wouldn't in swimming as a boy because it was free advice-all of it good. be surprised if shortly after Janu-ary 1 I managed to shake Holly-tector remembered he had been left "As an actor," he went on, "you'll rector remembered he had been left have to devote your time and wood and picture-making from my mind forever. I have a longing for my dear old native Minnesota and there are things up there that would with Famous Players-Lasky, pred-carry them right up to the time

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deal was signed, the chief executive Arlen followed the boss' advice. in charge of all executives at Famous

Dick was referring to his five big Players summoned Arlen into his Dick ventured - cautiously - into other fields. He bought a \$120,000 "My boy," began the great man, that abounds everywhere in that "I've been studying your case. he later disposed of for \$250,000. He

You've got a great future in this bought his original Minnesota farm Born Richard Van Mattimore, business, but you're getting off on then kept adding others until he son of a prominent St. Paul attor- the wrong foot. Because I like you, had built up his present chain of ney, Dick joined the Canadian Air and think you've got something on five. Corps at 17 and after the armistice the ball, I've dug into your past."

Corps at 17 and after the arms the state of As a postscript to think about, it should be mentioned that the erst-The big shot paused a moment while great man of Famous Players-Lasky dropped in on Dick the other day to ask a favor. Arlen hadn't "I've seen a lot of tragedy-finanseen him in 10 years. a week for risking his neck diving cial tragedy-in Hollywood," he re-

road N.E.

The visitor was in desperate need of \$2,500. Would Dick take his unsecured note for that amount until he could stage a "comeback"? Dick wrote him a check, refused to take stories of the Wally Reids, the Barthe note.

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Yule Party Planned

At Children's Home

AMUSEMENTS.

PRISONER'S FARE - Pierre Aumont hesitates over a bowl The Michigan Park Citizens' Asof Nazi gruel in a sequence sociation will sponsor a party at from "The Cross of Lorraine," 6 p.m. on Christmas eve for younga story of prison and escape. sters at Children's Country Home. The film opened today at the Eighteenth street and Bunker Hill Capitol Theater.

Mrs. A. L. Wills, chairman of the 1215 H St. N.W. Entertainment Committee. is plan- and candy for the children. Harry NA. 1527 Inter a visit from Santa Claus, toys J. McNerney is president of the "Herzliebster Jesus" played in memorganization, composed of business- ory of Miss Alice J. Clapp who died at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Lisner Audimen in Michigan Park and Brook-Chest agency

THE EVENING STAR, Thursday, December 16, 1943.

# Symphony Program Changed Due to Milhaud's Illness

By ALICE EVERSMAN. , trated by Charles O'Connell, was a Due to the illness of Darius Mil- fitting tribute from the organizahaud, eminent French composer, tion so ardently supported, her lifetime by Miss Clapp. tion so ardently supported through who was to have conducted two of In place of the customary sym-

his own compositions at the mid- phony, Dr. Kindler had listed the week concert of the National Sym- Rimsky-Korsakof colorful Suite phony last night, the program was recting it with restraint, Dr. Kindchanged to the extent of eliminat- ler let the themes and the striking ing his "Symphony." "Suite Proven- instrumentation work their own efcale," which with the symphony was fect in the languid, insinuating to have formed the second half of making the powerful climaxes all the evening with the composer con- the more forceful. The fine playing ducting, was directed by Dr. Kin- of the violin solo passages by Millard dier instead and the concert time Taylor, concertmaster, from the filled out with "Fireworks" and Ber- opening measures, set the atmosphere of the performance. He ceuse and Finale from the "Fire shared with the conductor in the Bird," both by Stravinsky. In the eight short movements into prolonged applause that followed. which Milhaud has divided his The continuity of the work was in-"Suite Provencale" he has formed a terrupted by the number of late

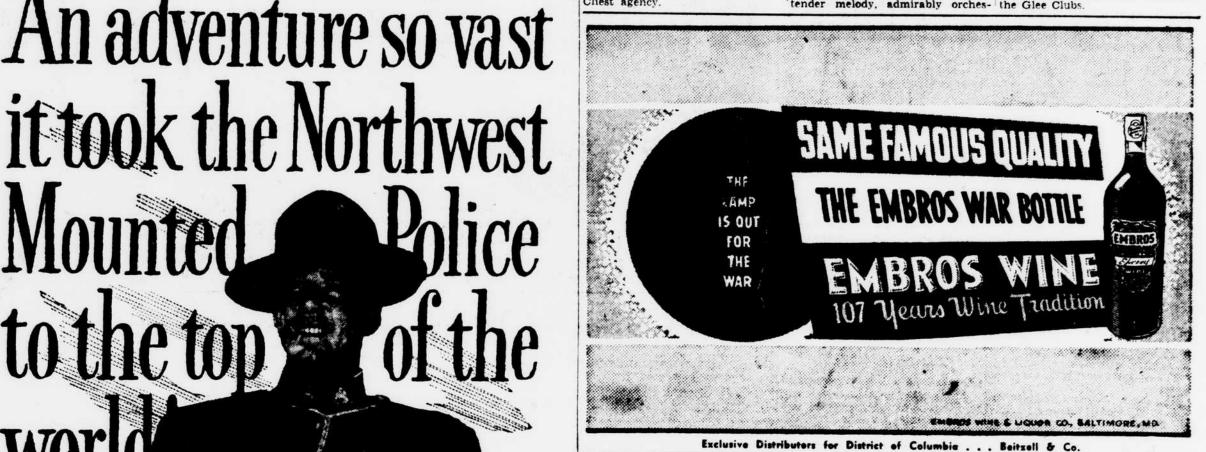
musical texture of the folk lore of comers for whom Dr. Kindler had his native province. Preserving the to wait until they were seated. The Berceuse and Finale from purity of its melodic line unblem-ished, he has seasoned it with a

played by the National Symphony modern touch that adds piquancy to the simplicity of the original many times but his gay, descriptive tunes. An intriguing and continu- "Fireworks" only seldom. The two ous drum motif is present in all of numbers, following after the Milthe sections which vary through the haud work, closed the program ef-charming, unadorned folk melody of

the third to the accentuated rather Spanish rhythm of the 6th to the Glee Club to Give Concert chorale of the 7th and the carnival spirit of the finale. Dr. Kindler read it with fine effect and in sympathy with its different moods.

A concert of Christmas music. sponsored by the Alumni Association will be given by the George

recently and whose generosity pro- torium. Twenty-first and H streets vided funds for the engaging of so- N.W., it was announced today. Dr. land. The home is a Community loists of each season. The beautiful, Robert H. Harmon is the director of tender melody, admirably orches- the Glee Clubs





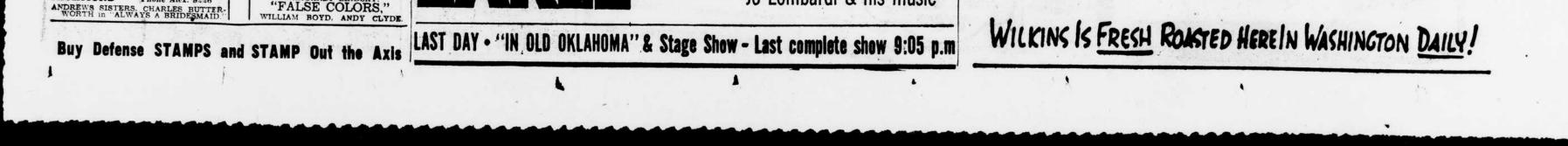


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From present indications turkeys are going to be as scarce for Christmas as they were for Thanksgiving. turnover to such an extent that banned. A few boxes of gift candy

are not optimistic. There should many months.

tween 10 and 12 pounds as a rule and cost about the same, or a little more, than the average turkey. For this week end you will find

plenty of fresh pork-all cuts-on point value on pork, this should Christmas eve, and piling up gifts make everybody happy. Beef, lamb and veal will also be available and frying chickens are being featured has been a joyous occasion for fairly plentiful at this time.

the same token, there will be scant There will be some butterfish and a coffee so that everybody can relax limited supply of red snapper. Rockfish seems to have disappeared, honor of the merry Yuletide sea-

The first strawberries of the sea- little Santa borrowed from the tree son are expected to arrive today- or one of the stockings. If you bake going to be priced at luxury levels. be enthroned in the center. Delicious Hawaiian-type pineapples, If you can spare three tablespoons also from Florida, are more rea- of butter you can make a luscious apples, bananas, persimmons, dates, Casaba melons, as well as nuts and puddings, as well as frosting. clusters of stem raisins, are expected to be adequate for the Christmas 1 cup evaporated milk. festivities.

Snap beans are the recommended buy of the week, with greens, including spinach, kale, collards, rape, etc., running a close second. A few peas have popped up from Cali- Then whip rapidly until stiff. Add fornia at the specialty markets after vanilla. Place in serving cups, fillbeing off the list for some days, ing half full. Sprinkle with cinna-Supplies of lima beans continue mon. Fill cups with coffee. Makes light. Good celery, tomatoes, broc- 8 servings. coli, cauliflower, eggplant and pep- SANTA CLAUS CAKE FROSTING pers are wise buys, while mushrooms 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. and quite high. Onions are still on the absent list in most stores, but potatoes continue plentiful and very good. Brussels sprouts, salsify, carrets, beets, turnips, all kinds of squash and celery-cabbage will not put too great a strain on your

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor

Of course, the picture may change dealers have been able to build up are to be found now, but supplies at the last minute, but most dealers good stocks for the first time in are dwindling rapidly from reports. Few if any plum puddings are ex- ings and parings of fruit that too be plenty of baking chickens avail-able, however, and a few specialty —they are going to be few and far be few and far canned pumpkin. Looks like squash, contribute considerable Vitamin C markets will have a goose or two between, from present indications. sweet potato or pecan pie this year! to the family diet if wisely used

far and guinea hens and squabs are limited, with only a relatively small of ice creams offered, but plenty into dishes for seasonings, making quantity of hard candies on hand of ices and sherbets will be available. candy of them, etc. . . . Despite the As an alternative for turkey, goose already going like hot cakes. The With cranberries high and canned dire predictions about scarcities of or chicken you might choose a little same story holds true of chocolates, fruit juices for making sherbets at Christmas trees, especially those suckling pig to roast. These are and, like last year, there will be no home costing many stamps, it is a from the North, the Washington expected to be obtainable in mod-fancy chocolate figurines or novel- good idea to plan on one of these scene presents a pretty normal picerate quantity and at fairly low ties, as they have been expressly ices or sherbets to accompany your ture-at least so far, this season.

**Cheer for Christmas Eve** 

hand, and with the reduction in children have gone to bed on 2 tablespoons strong coffee (about). Trimming the tree after the 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Dash of salt.

Whatever its origin, there is spe-

amounts of steak fish to be found the tree trimmers under its spece with pecans, if desired. in local markets. Best bets at the the tree trimmers under its sparmoment are Spanish mackerel, sea kling boughs. A steaming hot punch bass, trout, croakers and porgies, made of regular or decaffeinated

taut nerves over extra toasts in New arrival is channel bass, caught the festive nightcap. Co-star it with a simple cake, presided over by a

they come from Florida, and are the cake in a tube pan Santa can

sonable, and as sweet as sugar. and easy uncooked frosting without Cranberries are high and are ex-pected to continue so over the hol-with coffee. When making the cofiday season. Tangerines, cumquats fee for your punch remember that and table oranges are plentiful and it needs slightly longer "perking" to grapefruit are especially good. Lady bring out its rich coffee flavor. And save any that is left over for thrifty pomegranates, grapes and flavoring for custards, sauces and

HOLIDAY NIGHTCAP. 2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cinnamon 4 cups freshly made, hot decaffeinated or regular coffee. Chill evaporated milk thoroughly

CHRISTMAS RELISH: coffee or milk, "rabbit salad." You'd

(Thanks to Mrs. C. M., Washington.) be surprised how good fresh vegbudget With green stamps A, B and C in I have made a relish which will etables are with an olive or two. To Mrs. L. K. E.: Cut one slice per serving of leftover roast beef, book 4 valid only through Decem-ber 20, you will be glad to know be the better for the ripening. that stores report ample stocks of Taking the old recipe, I added by most processed foods in order to take care of your purchasing. The high point value placed on so many of these items has slowed their which may be used to swell the unusual assortment of relieber for simmer about one-ball bour. There's

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ALLIGATOR BAG:

DRIED BEEF RECIPE.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. S. H.,

Washington.)

Did the lady who was looking for

dried beef recipes ever try spread-

enough to heat them through? This

very salty, it is not necessary to

Sometime ago I asked for a meth-

to keep it soft and burnished. I

peat the request, or is it hopeless?

I, too, would like a method of mak-

ing milk chocolate at home if it

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DIET SUGGESTIONS.

LEFTOVER ROAST.

(Thanks to Mrs. L. R. N.,

Washington.)

I certainly enjoy every issue of

The Star more because of your fea- can of molasses, and substituting 3

salt the mashed potatoes.

can be done.

ture. It is splendid

meat course this Christmas. No deliveries, of course, as you know.

Here and There: The peel-

to offer. No ducks are in view so Supplies of candy are especially There will be a limited supply only USDA suggests grating the peels

Nice spruce and fir mingle with

local pine and quite a few greens have also been noted. Prices vary considerably. . . . Popcorn-that hardy Christmas perennial-loses

its popping power if it becomes too dry, say experts. If your supply does not pop well, put a tablespoon or two of water in a glass jar, fill

Cream butter, add part of sugar the jar with corn, shake it up and several markets. Rabbits are vere first used. grownups ever since Christmas trees were first used. gradually, blending after each addi-tion, and cream together used. let it stand several days. That tion, and cream together until should restore its pep or pop-as you Fish supplies will be fairly good, except for filleted fish that comes mostly from New England, where the super the super for the super for the super for the super in time for Christ-tamily custom this wartime year, no sugar, alternately with coffee until mas. Now, any one who has given choose! . . . OPA has eased its rules the strike is still in progress. By matter what type of tree you are of right consistency to spread. Add stamps for rationed foods can give able to get. And it's good hostess technique to serve refreshments to salt. Spread on cake and decorate without collecting stamps in return.

"Let nothing you dismay!"



"Holiday nightcap" and a Santa Claus cake make a fine reward for the tired tree trimmers on Christmas Eve. Make the cake from your favorite recipe, and frost it with the icing for which the recipe is given on this page.

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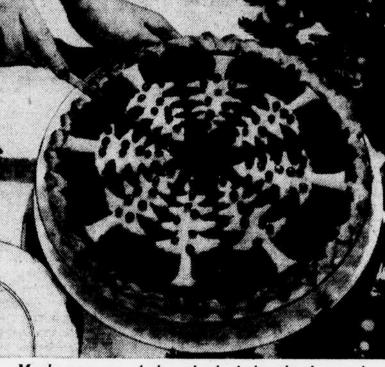
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Maybe you are of the school of thought that prefers fruit or mince pie to pudding for your Christmas dinner. If so, here is a suggestion for making a pretty as well as an appetizing dessert.

light in them.

point values are very low.

meat sundries and you will find that

you can vary the usual menus now

1½ cups sifted enriched flour. teaspoon salt. cup margarine. 3 tablespoons cold water. 3 cups of any desired cooked

Sift together flour and salt. with pastry blender or two knives a fork. Shape into a ball with floured hands. Turn out onto lightly floured cloth or board. Roll two-thirds of dough to fit pie plate about 1/a inch thick. Fit loosely in pie plate and crimp edges. Brush crust with slightly Roll remaining for trees and 20 minutes for pie shell. Cool. Fill with fruit fill-

Filling. sired, with green sugar and tiny red candies.

sending in some of my uses of soy- or rum over the cake, it will give it bean sprouts. a delicious flavor. I kept one of the In a raw tossed salad for six add cakes nearly a year in a closed tin 1 cup raw bean sprouts; they are cake box. also good in a combination vegetable salad, either raw or steamed. To (Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M.,

in excess of 2 tablespoons and drop

steam, place in a wire strainer or a regular strainer, and steam 30 min-

As a vegetable, we like them best

# Old Love, New Role

By the Victory Chef

A lady living on a farm in a Mid- principal groups-the dressings western State writes to ask about which are used to stuff fowl, for instuffings. "Aren't stuffings for stance, and the mixture used for turkeys, chicken, shoulders of veal balls of meat and seasoning which making quenelles-the dainty little and so on to be regarded as among are cooked in water or broth and the most useful and important of then served in soup. Or, one goes our so-called 'meat stretchers'?" she a step further and to other coun-tries to find the meat balls of Italy writes. or the liver dumplings of Sweden,

Now, I've never looked upon a and they all belong to the same lovely dressing (or stuffing, if one family.

wants to call it that) as a meat have grown more simple in our stretcher, but, in fact, it is, and a demands and we think of stuffing very excellent one. merely as something made of bread As such, stuffings or dressings crumbs and sage and pushed into a

deserve some immediate attention. turkey or a chicken before it is roasted. Even the briefest study opens a wide

Now, this is a sad fate to impose vista of discovery. Stuffings and on such a lovely item as good dressdressings belong to the family of ing and in this little note we should food items known, in culinary terms, like to give you some famous dressas force-meats. Many people have derful variations from the day-toan idea that they are called force- day variety.

meats because they are generally forced through sieves or grinders I ever found in a turkey came to One of the most delicious stuffings and such gadgets. Actually, force-meat is a term which was adapted old-time Southern family referred from the original "farce-meat," and to it as "dry stuffing." Here is that came from the French verb the recipe:

"farcie"-to stuff. Four cups of dry, stale bread In this country, and especially in crumbs were prepared. Then in a England, force-meats fall into two skillet one cup of turkey fat (drip-

pings) from the last bird, was melted and in it a sliced onion was fried to a rich brown. Then the onion was removed. Into this onionflavored fat the crumbs were mixed Many grownups have never tasted, for tripe. If you don't want to and to the mixture were added half

importance in saving drippings from

a roasted bird, keeping them in a jar

in the refrigerator and using them

in the preparation of dressing for

the next bird. This fat helps to

sweetbreads, brains, tripe and other variety meats because they were variety meats because they were never served to them as children. nourishment. into the turkey and was a delicious thing indeed.

But if you learn to prepare these Simmering is the secret to cook-But it did not stop there-on occuts of meat in unusual ways, even ing variety meats. If you own casion the family cook cooked chestthe most prejudiced eater will de- some copper-clad, stainless steel nuts until tender, chopped them into ware, you have the perfect utensil large bits and added them to the for cooking these meats. With a dressing. Then again, chipped One thing you can be almost sure low flame and tightly-fitting cover, mushrooms and bits of olives, mixed of is that your butcher will have some variety meats. They are quite the cooking time will be lessened in with a little leftover brown gravy perishable and the Government is and the meat will be beautifully were used. This dressing can also tender. be made with corn bread crumbsshipping very little to the armed forces. Also they are cheap in com-KIDNEY STEW. and a delightful dressing it is, indeed. Incidentally, there is a real

parison to other meats and their 3 beef kidneys. 212 tablespoons fat or salad oil. Chefs have become famous for 2 medium onions, minced. their broiled kidneys and braised \*, teaspoon salt oxtails. And epicures have always 's teaspoon pepper. considered spiced tongue and sauteed 1, cup flour. sweetbreads great delicacies. Per-3 cups water. fect your own way of preparing the

Those Meat Sundries—

provide a smoothness that seems otherwise to be missing. Also, it is a 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice. Wash kidneys. Split; remove outer toward practical cooking economy. good example of the modern trend membrane and fatty tissue. Cut

A liver loaf is very good—made like any meat loaf and seasoned like any meat loaf and seasoned one hour. Drain; cover with cold I obtained in New Orleans. It came, with onion and parsley. Kidneys water and bring to a boil. Drain. confidentially, from a waiter in that are wrapped in bacon and Melt fat in a skillet and saute kid- Arnaud's restaurant who, like so broiled are especially delicious. neys and onions until lightly many of the waiters in that estab-And a tomato sauce does wonders browned. Add flour and season- lishment, are gourmets in their own

ings, and when well blended add 3 right.

cups water, stirring constantly until Make a mixture of two cups of mixture thickens and boils. Cover cooked rice, a finely chopped and simmer for 15 minutes, or until onion, a tablespoonful of chopped kidneys are tender, and then add ham (very fine), and the following lemon juice. If desired, cooked seasonings: Salt, pepper, sage, vegetables can be added before serv- thyme and parsley-all to taste. Melt a little butter or chicken fat in ing.

Some people consider brains "tops" a saucepan and add this mixture, of the meat sundries. There are several ways they can be prepared to bring out their delicate flavor to bring out their delicate flavor (Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)
 Mrs. W. M. W., Silver Spring.
 to bring out their delicate flavor, but if you're not familiar with this meat acquire a taste for scrambled
 20 or so small oysters, cooking the mixture for three minutes more. Stuff the bird with this dressing.

writes that the uncooked fruit cake brains. Allow one pair per person. Goodness me—I have at least a wash them carefully and remove dozen more recipes I do want you them carefully and remove sauteed in salt pork. To two quarts made by the recipe of Mrs. H. R. A outer membrane. Soak in cold, to have. Some are rare old English

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fruit or mincemeat.

Cut in vitaminized margarine until the consistency of coarse meal. Lightly mix in water with beaten egg. dough and trimmings to 1, inch thick. Cut out trees with cookie cutter. Place on cookie sheet. Bake trees and pie at the same time in a hot oven (450 degrees F.). allowing about 12 minutes

ing. A short time before serving, heat three cups of mincemeat. cooked cranberries or any desired fruit that is plentiful at this time and fill shell. Top with pastry Christmas trees, garnished, if de-

A Different Lamb Stew

Meat for stewing is far more steaks, so, instead of bemoaning the and turkey. fact, let's be resourceful and turn Put through the meat grinder what opportunities we do have to two oranges, skin and all. I also used one lemon the same way. Rind

excellent account. With this in mind, why not start with this half a pound of cranbera collection of recipes for unusual ries, 4 ounces of candied citron and stews? Stews have always been a half a cup of raisins. Add a hand-8nvwav

Perhaps the reason women pineapple juice and all, and use honey recipes: haven't shared their enthusiasm to sugar enough to sweeten which is average stew is completely lacking in color and imagination. wanted. Keep in refrigerator in a glass jar and use as wanted. It cup honey; beat well. Mix and sift I would s

for inspiration-no one could ever sauce which is scarce this year and mixture. Add 2 teaspoons soda disaccuse any Middle American dish of requires many blue points. I hope being lacking in imagination or color you will like it.

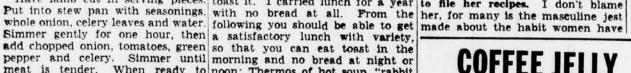
at any time-and their delicious stews are truly representative of the culinary traditions that stretch back to the days of the Aztecs. The countries that originally gave us that grand nutritious fruit, the banana, and sent us millions of stems each year before the war.

ing mashed potatoes on the slices This recipe for stewed lamb, Midof beef, and sauteing them just heading. dle American style, is simplicity be prepared in the morning and re- is a delicious entree which may be heated again at dinnertime. In made from leftover potatoes or this case, of course, the egg yolk fresh. Because the beef is usually and milk will not be added until the stew has been reheated.

LAMB STEW, MIDDLE AMERICA od of caring for an alligator bag call for soda in her molasses cookies.

11/2 pounds lamb, shoulder or neck. didn't get any tips. Could you re-2 strips bacon, diced. 1 pinch marjoram. 1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper. 1 onion. 1/2 cup celery leaves. 2 cups boiling water. 2 tomatoes, chopped. l onion, chopped. 1 green pepper, chopped. 2 cup diced celery. 2 tablespoons milk. 1 egg volk.

In response to Mrs. A. F. S. If each teaspoon of soda required. 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. you absolutely must have bread, Mrs. W. J. G. wants to know how Have lamb cut in serving pieces. toast it. I carried lunch for a year to file her recipes. I don't blame



meat is tender. When ready to noon: Thermos of hot soup, "rabbit serve, remove from heat, then stir salad" consisting of carrot, green in the egg yolk beaten lightly with pepper, bits of lettuce and ripe the milk. Pour into serving dish. olives; hard-boiled egg, thermos of



Christmas. And at the same time your grand gravy and a new dish it makes wonderful sandwiches of from the roast!

it makes wonderful sandwiches of a juicy, tart nature when spread between buttered slices of bread between buttered slices of bread. It may also be jelled in one of the water, 1 tablespoon sirup and boil until, when tested, it forms a soft gelatin desserts and served as a until, when tested, it forms a soft pretty and delicious salad. It is Meat for stewing is far more pretty and delicious saiad. It is often available than chops and fine with cold meats, especially ham tasks to instand of homosping the and turkey.

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SODA VS. MOLASSES;

FILLING: FUDGE.

(Thanks to Miss J. E. McC.,

Kensington.)

Several days ago, Mrs. M. F. E

asked for a recipe which did not

Perhaps it would help her to know

a few facts about this molasses

and soda question. In order to have

a leavening agent in baking, soda

is used as an alkaline to neutralize

the acid found in molasses. Some-

teaspoons of baking powder for

Hope my recipe for honey Christfavorite with the men of the family ful of whole raisins for pictorial mas trees is not too late for Mrs. effect. Add one small can crushed C. D. of Washington, who requested

of clipping recipe after recipe, only Cream 1 cup butter (or other to tuck them away in any convenhaven't shared their enthusiasm to sugar enough to sweeten which is such a degree is simply because the about half a cup or a bit more if shortening, add 1 cup sifted brown ient peep hole, to be forgotten and

I would suggest that she try this: we can remedy that very easily by uses not much rationed foodstuff 6 cups flour, 4 teaspoons mixed spices First, use any old magazine desired.

for them.

cut with Christmas tree cutter. Bake adding any variations desirable. in moderate oven for 7 minutes. To decorate with green icing and dot with bits of red icing makes an attractive cookie.

sure, however, to add your personal then add the liver and little strips quires the warmth of the hand to the Clearing House and glue to my divisions, such as wartime, family of egg last. A few shrimps are nice. accomplish the smoothness which is

favorites, original recipes and Just heat the liver through for necessary to make it hold together menus, etc. In this way you will three minutes. Serve with boiled and mold nicely. Otherwise I could not waste time and cards in copying rice or toasted noodles. This isn't not have made the cake, I am sure. undesirable recipes and your file as hard as it sounds, and saves many It was recalcitrant at one stage of will always be active and efficient. points.

To Mrs. F. H.: Peanut butter The vegetables do not need salt if a huge success well worth the rath-"fudge" has long been a tradition in you use soy sauce. We always do. er hard work it entails. our family. My recipe is original If you don't, salt them to taste. and too long to include. However To toast needles: After they have it is simple to transform any fudge been boiled and blanched and thor-into peanut butter fudge by the oughly drained, oil them with two doing, but it is worth all the trouble medium of omitting the chocolate tablespoons salad oil and broil them and after removing from the fire in a flat pan or arrange them on a cake wants the recipe. adding one-half to one cup of the large pastry serving plate and brown

times, when molasses is just freshly heating and flavoring with vanilla. desired). Cooling completely before turn mine, although you can. opened, that is molasses which has Two or three tablespoons of the \* \* \* : been purchased in the can, the acid is not present. Thus Mrs. M. F. E. greatly relished by many and here greatly relished by many and here UNCOOKED FRUIT CAKE. (Thanks to Mrs. H. R. A., Fairfax Station, Va.) calling for soda by using a fresh fudge, which ails to harden, become

To Mrs. W. M. W. of Silver Spring. again and then remolded nearer to So glad you tried my recipe for un- your heart's desire. cooked fruit cake, and found it delicious, but a little crumbly. You must press it very firmly into the

(Thanks to Mrs. E. T. A., pans after being greased and lined

stiff in a wink of the eye. \* \* \* \* USING BEAN SPROUTS.

Washington.) with wax paper. I use a potato In answer to Mrs. C. N. M., I am masher lightly. You may pour wine

Cook about 15 to 20 minutes over Her request is, of course, addressed a medium fire, turn twice with a to Mrs. H. R. A., but may I say that kitchen fork. A variation is to use bacon or butter substitute and 1 I also made the cake and mine was teaspoon caraway seed.

"This is mine own" Chop Suey the fact that I was very particular then drain, cover with boiling water and is used by many Boy Scout and and took great pains to work the and simmer, covered for 3 to 4 hours fornia. To serve 6 to 8: Wash and crumbs into the fruit and butter until tender: add 12 teaspoon salt cut to the approximate size of bean mixture very slowly until all crumbs per pound to fresh tripe, when half sprouts one small bunch celery, one were coated. small bunch sweet carrots, 12 pound, And, may I say that I used mar-

string beans (the frozen Frenched garine instead of butter. I left the ones are just right). Fry two slices butter substitute at room temperaliver and make two little omelets ture overnight so as to soften it. by beating each egg (using two) Then I mixed the honey into the separated, add salt and pepper and margarine. I also used a little of the We can remedy that very easily by uses not much rationed roodstun and 2 teaspoons salt. Add to first turning to tropical Middle America and may take the place of cranberry mixture. Add 2 teaspoons soda disentrees, breads and other kinds of When puffed up turn over. After (I used strawberry preserves, besolved in four tablespoons hot water. dishes. Paste the clippings, accord- these are cool, slice very thinly; do cause I had no pineapple preserves.)

Mix. When well blended set in re-ing to their classification. After the same to the liver. In a large I ground the graham crackers up frigerator to chill. Roll a little at testing a recipe and finding it to deep kettle (Dutch oven), melt some in the meat grinder, being sure that your liking copy it on a file card, fat, add first the string beans and every piece was ground fine. After A file card cabinet may be pur-tablespoons. Cook fast 10 to 15 min-directions given by Mrs. H. R. A., for finances. Fress through sieve. Meter fat in a double boiler and blend in flour. Gradually add tomato mixchased in the 10-cent store for a utes, add celery, cook 15 more min- two hours in the honey and short- ture, stirring constantly until well very little and it will include sec- utes: add bean sprouts (about one ening mixture I found I had to use blended. Cook slowly for 3 mintions for the various recipes. Be quart). Cook 10 to 15 minutes more, the hands to mix the cake. It re- utes, stirring occasionally

the game, but I persevered and it is

When I make the cake again, as I plan to do, I shall know just how to handle it. It requires a bit of for every one who has tasted that

I do not think brandy or wine butter (according to the richness them in the oven, I don't try to could be poured over this cake to soften it. But I believe it could be made quite all right by reworking the material with a bit of added liquid. Either honey or wine would do, I believe. It has no crust, you know ,and I think it could be worked

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sprouts, use 1/4 or 1/2 pound salt of Fairfax Station, Va., was a suc-salted water for half hour. Drain recipes, another from Maryland, salted water for half hour. Drain nother from New England Space pork. Cut meat in tiny pieces and cess in every way except that it was and cover with hot water; add 1 another from New England. Space fry out all the fat: pour off all fat found to have dry cracker crumbs teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons here. If you'd like a set drop may in excess of 2 tablespoons and drop washed drained sprouts in salt just a little, pepper freely and cover. Cook about 15 to 20 minutes and drain for scrambling. for scrambling. vou!

TRIPE WITH TOMATO SAUCE.

Use cleaned fresh tripe, allowing a grand success. I think it is due to with cold water and bring to a boil 4 pound per person. Wash, cover done. Serve with tomato sauce. Tomato Sauce.

> 1 onion, sliced. 212 cups cooked tomatoes or one No. 2 can.

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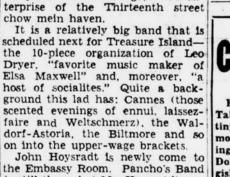
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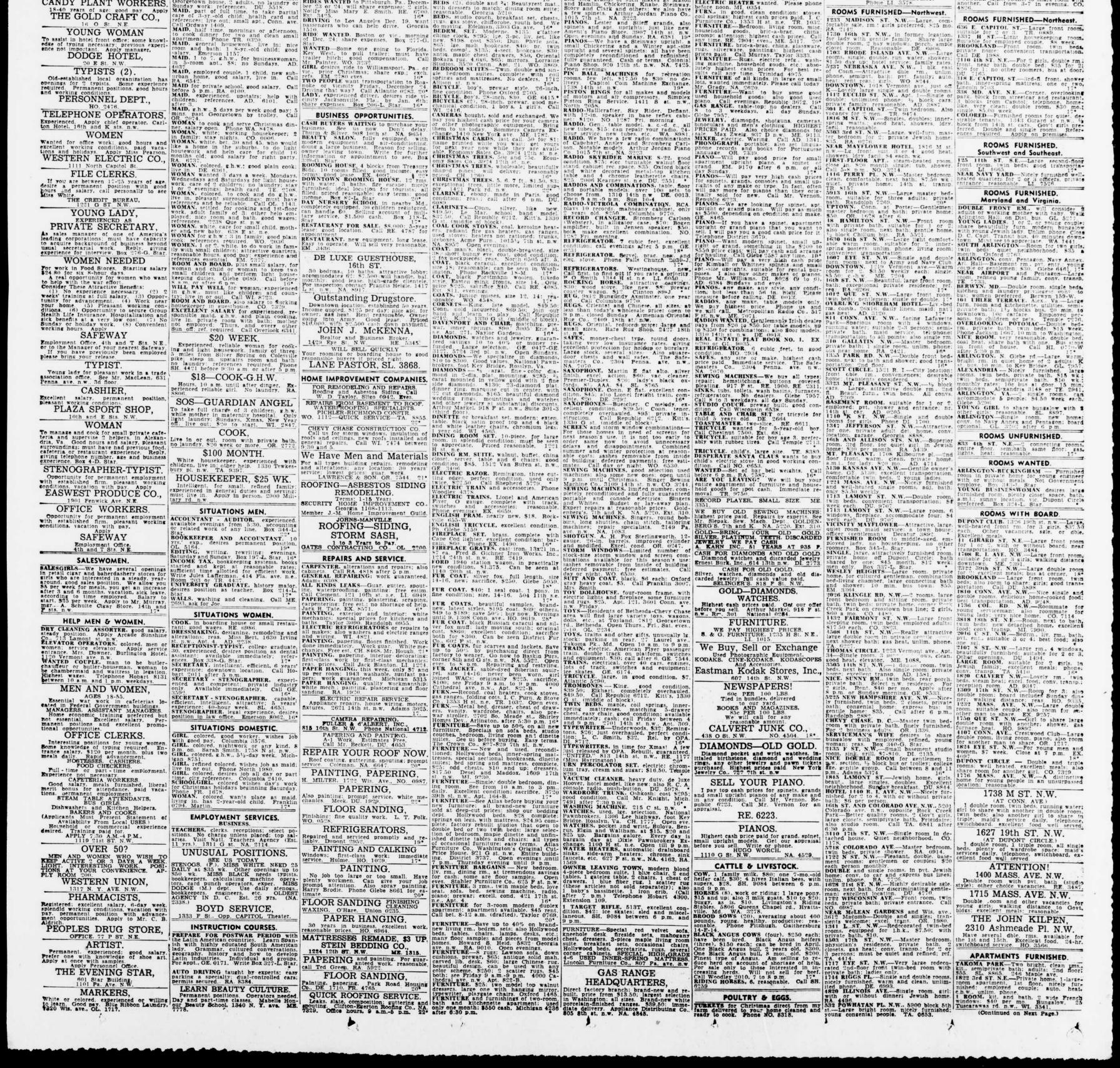
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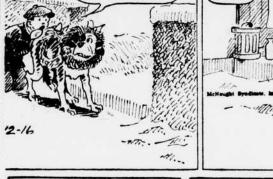
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SANDY .... WHERE IS SHE? I TOLD HER TO ROUND UP THE SHERIFF! MAYBE HE'S STILL AFRAID TO MEET "FINGERS" NOPE / SAM GALLUS AIN'T BOWLIN' ALLEY - YUH MIGHT BUT SANDY WOULDN'T LET ME PETERS P001. PARIOR

> Will (SCOOT. I'LL GET THE DOG WARDEN GET OUT .. 9 124 OUT HERE. SHOO-00 ·1.1.M





### heads in the axils of the leaves. Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. BREADFRUIT TREE.

cinating in the way it provides for (Artocarpus indica.) the people and growing in abun-Who does not recall the thrilling dance in the land to which it is na-

story of H. M. S. Bounty going in tive. search of breadfruit trees to take to the West Indies? Although no Uncle Ray's Corner breadfruit trees reached their des-There are people who keep the tined home from the first voyage,

spirit of youth, no matter how many later shipments surely did. The Tonga Islands are a British years pass them by. Take, for inprotectorate south of Samoa, in the stance, John F. Wing, 91. He has South Sea region. They have placed written to tell me that, with his own the breadfruit tree and fruit on two hands, he has built a Greek style

"water clock." of their postage stamps. The scientific names, artos (bread) tion of a water clock," he says, "and and carpos (fruit) explain the com-mon name. There are several of it works. It does not keep perfect

these trees. The one shown here, in the air and temperature, but it works very well. I have found that it will work best when fine oil is

Here the fruit is found later. The

So we discover another tree, fas-

male flowers grow in spikes.

Two or three years have passed since I wrote about the clock which has the Greek name "clepsydra." When I told about it, I had no idea that any one would try to make one. I am pleased that this reader was able to figure out the way to make t from what I said.

sketch of the clock as it looked when finished, also a diagram to



Sketch of water clock made by 91-year-old reader.

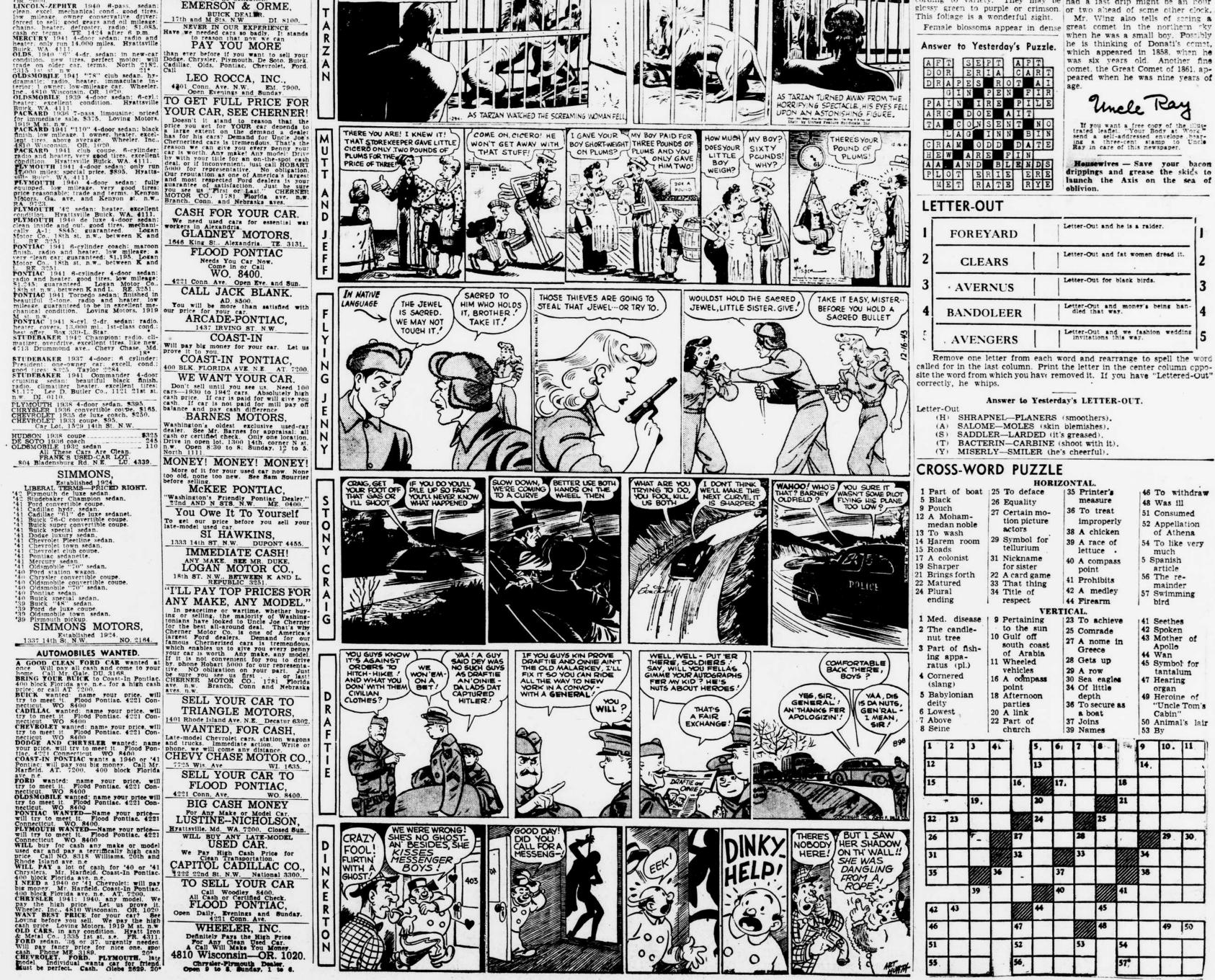
anoes. These sturdy boats are show the "works." Water drips from made watertight by caulking the a tank into a jar. As the jar slowly seams with coconut husks blended fills, a float inside it rises toward A strong thread passes from the

float up to a spool. After being The fruit is globular, melon-It is baked in earth ovens or embers that way tells time.

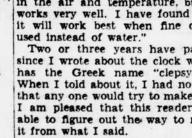
Today, several varieties are plant-ed by each family in order that Greeks used it, they had to estifresh fruit may be had the year mate the minutes by the position of around the hand between the hours.

Breadfruit trees are beautiful. It is no wonder if such a clock symmetrical evergreens reaching a does not keep perfect time. People height of about 50 feet. They flour- of long ago had trouble when they ish only in a hot, moist climate, used water clocks. It was hard to The 2-to-3-foot leaves vary in shape make a standard rate for the dripfrom entire to deeply incised, ac-cording to variety. They may be had a fast drip might be an hour glessy green to purple or crimson, or two ahead of some other clock. This foliage is a wonderful sight. Mr. Wing also tells of sceing a Female blossoms appear in dense great comet in the northern rky

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



when he was a small boy. Possibly he is thinking of Donati's comet. which appeared in 1858, when he was six years old. Another fine



With his letter, Mr. Wing sent

1... the most important, is native to the Malay Archipelago, Indonesia. Many centuries ago, when overpopulation or perhaps invasion forced some of the people to seek their fortunes elsewhere, the pio-

neers never failed to carry carefully wrapped shoots of their breadfruit trees. Thus, as they traveled to other islands in the vast Pacific, they distributed their famous tree. Fruit is not all this tree furnishes. although this is a vital contribution. The inner bark is skillfully pounded to make cloth. The wood is shaped by stone adze and shell chisel by

the natives into furniture and 14

etter with the sticky substance obtained the top. from the breadfruit stem.

pits.

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shaped, and gathered while green. wrapped around the spool just once the thread goes a short distance as one would roast potatoes. When over a peg. A small weight is fastdone, the inside is scooped out and ened to the end of the thread which eaten as we do mashed botatoes, hangs over the peg. As the float It may be sliced thin, dried and slowly rises in the water, or oil, the pounded to a coarse meal for bread movement of the spool makes a hand and puddings, and it may be pre- turn slowly. The hand pastes by served by placing it in fermenting the numbers of the hours, and in

There is no "minute hand" on

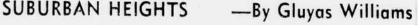




Such words as trainload, trainful. U. S. Officer Discovers



bad, it makes me feel sorry, but I open that package after I told you you just the same. It's because to leave it alone. If you keep on people that we give them being so bad, Santa won't bring you You Jacoby any presents." Christmas gifts





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The bidding

by adding "s" to -load and -ful, What do you bid? (Answer tothus: trainloads, trainfuls, cupfuls. morrow.)

spoonfuls, etc. A reader asks: "I have been cor-Yesterday you were Howard rected for saying. 'I drank two cups Schenken's partner. Both sides full of coffee.' Why?" My reply is were vulnerable and you held:

that one may drink two cups empty. but never full. Correct: I drank two cupfuls (or: cups) of coffee. The recipe calls for two teaspoonfuls of butter. The children gathered armfuls (or: armloads) of flowers.

Schenken Lightner Q. Is this sentence correct: had hardly begun to speak than the lights went out?" 1. Pass

> o go out: the baby wants to be token up: he wants to get down.

The plurals are formed

A. Do not use "than" in sentences Pass Pass of this nature which refer to the your own kitchen, you Answer-Redouble. If you will time of a happening or other action. observe your hand closely you will The proper word is "when," as: He

received a Sebeka creamery wrap- creamery.

By the Associated Press

your butter goes;

No Cooking. "He No Trouble. Saves Big Dollars. Yes, ma'am, right in can easly mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, hardly begun to speak when and gives you about

four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble-a child could do it. You'll need a syrup. Make it by

Pinex is a special compound of stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar proven ingredients, in concentrated points. If you can make your con-tract you gain 240 points. And if dog wants in, what will he do with until dissolved. No cooking needed, on throat and bronchial membranes. by some chance partner furnished it when he gets it?" No: one cannot Or you can use corn syrup or liquid Just try it, and if not pleased, your "want" in, out, up, down, or any honey, instead of sugar syrup. money will be refunded.

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per from his nephew, Lt. Gene Hotz,

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right away. You know, if your blood is thin, pale and watery, and unable to feed the hungry tissues

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