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Americans Extend Holdat Arawe: Fires Reported Raging in Berlin, Blasted by 1,500 Tons of Bombs

Flyers Repulse **To Raid Positions**

(Eyewitness Stories on Page A-12.

of Japan's main island base in the Allied headquarters.

indicated there was little if any prisoners, who expressed surprise Headquarters said the 5th Army additional opposition after the brief at finding the French in action. skirmishes accompanying the am-

Lakena was "imminent.

Japanese bombers attempted to attack the American positions soon after the initial landings on Arawe, Churchill Continues but Allied fighters intercepted them and the headquarters spokesman said that in each case "the air attacks were repelled."

invaders moved PNEUMONIA ATTACK Wednesday's shoreward with powerful naval and air support, and seven hours after the first assault at dawn Wednesday, Brig. Gen. Julian Cunningham. commander of the invading force. messaged Gen. MacArthur "our objective is attained.

It was the first concerted action for the 6th Army, commanded by Dampier Straits which separate New Britain from the northeast coast of

An American destroyer force under Rear Admiral Daniel Barbey pounded Arawe and the tiny islands at the entrance to the harbor before the first army assault troops shoved and medium bombers added their explosives to the tons of steel thrown explosives to the tons of steel thrown second attack of pneumonia in 10 second attack of pneumonia in 10 drive northwest of Radomysl.

Russian communique said.

Vatutin's columns to resume their our concentration of bombs must drive northwest of Radomysl.

ward Wright of Dallas slipped away leader to serve in his absence.

Attack Ended on Reef.

and their attack ended on a reef. with one-quarter of the force killed or wounded. These were the prin- that a long convalescence was in of Kirovograd, 65 miles southwest cipal casualties of the entire opera- prospect for the stricken leader de- of Kremenchug.

ported the action was lost, nor was to the dawn of a day of victory.

The main assault troops hit the George VI arranged for a mes- sian war bulletin said. beach from their Higgins landing senger to bring him hourly news. boats_and speedily proceeded to mop up the few Japanese who attempted tire front page to a Churchill phoresistance from dugouts.

Aside from the volume of bombs Man to Whom So Many Owe So and shells hurled at the defenders Much"; a few lines telling of his illness and a quotation from Psalms preceding and during the assault. the Allied air force had softened up | lxxxvi.15-16: the Allied air loice had solve with a substitution of the invaded area Tuesday with a full of compassion and gracious full of compassion and gracious

As in this previous bombing, the * * give Thy strength unto Thy Japanese air force was absent dur- servant. ing the early stage of the landing, the Prime Minister to give up ac-

(See NEW BRITAIN, Page A-18.)

Joe Louis to Go Overseas for Boxing Tour

heavyweight boxing champion, will Tokio," Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, viction that the attack on Tarawa end his exhibition tour of Army newly appointed commandant of the was well planned and skillfully exe-

the various war theaters. That was announced today by the War Department. Sergt. Louis and ture of Tarawa. his group are scheduled for 21 appearances between now and Janu
an attack more than does the Mafender must hold the beaches lightly ary 20 at camps in Mississippi, Ala-

Traveling with Sergt. Louis are made the inquiry. Sergt. James Edgar, Corpl. Walker Smith (Sugar Ray Robinson), Pvt. The Marine Corps that there is no diagnose the point of attack and, George Wilson (Jackie Wilson), royal road to Tokio. We must steel due to the small distances involved Corpl. Bob Smith and Corpl. Rob- our people to the same realization." could "concentrate practically all

than 70 Army installations. The spondents have reported that some Gen. Vandegrift said it was posdepartment said that by the end barges became stuck on a reef.

of the tour more than 630,000 sol
"The attackers were forced to discentrated fire on the marines at the diers will have witnessed the ex- embark from landing craft some moment when they were most vul-

U. S.-Equipped French Troops Japs Attempting Defeat Nazis in Central Italy

Important Hill Positions and Prisoners Captured; Allied Bombers Blast Padua

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD- ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- tion of the French coincided with an QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. giers, Dec. 17 .- French troops, aerial assault for the second succes-17.—American troops who invented the war on the Eurovaded the Arawe Peninsula of pean mainland for the first time New Britain Island Wednesday since 1940, have scored outarre consolidating their positions, standing successes against the second control of Northern Italy, where heavy bombers wrecked rail facilities at Stockholm dispatches said the are consolidating their positions, standing successes against the Padua and Dogna. while the American Air Force Germans in mountain fighting in has successfully repelled several Central Italy, it was announced and 8th Armies was confined largely today.

The announcement from Gen. The French have been in forward to bitter local battles for strategic "reddening the sky." Douglas MacArthur's headquarters positions alongside British and advantages. was the first since the bulletins American soldiers for some time, but Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Allied transport was reported paralyzed yesterday telling of the landing of their presence was not disclosed troops on the western end of the from streets choked with debris. Army troops on the southwest coast until today's communique from battlefront assaulted the German

The American 6th Army estab- fought alongside the Allies in infantry ran into a series of con-The American of Army established its hold on the Arawe Penin- Tunisia, but since then have been crete pillboxes and other strong Liberator and Flying Fortresses resula with but few casualties, con- completely re-equipped with Ameri- points resulting in fierce hand-tosidering the scope of the operation. can uniforms, guns and materials. hand fighting.

were consolidating their positions positions and taking a number of was beaten off in the mountains. The French forces had been inland.

of New Guinea, and capture of Italian militia to be sent into the

Acting Leader May Be

Named During Illness

Long Convalescence Expected.

The Daily Sketch devoted its en-

tograph, with the caption, "The

Although the illness may force

Of Prime Minister

Announcement of the participa-

to consolidating previous gains and

bastion of San Pietro, which guards They are the same troops who the road to Rome, and the attacking

Soon after moving up to the bat- Other heavy skirmishes were re-There were no further details of tlefront, the French participated in ported west of Fillignano, where two the Americans' target, but the Gerthe action at Arawe, but the an- a series of local attacks, capturing more hills were taken. Farther south man communique said the fleet. nouncement that Texas Army units several important German hilltop a serious German counterattack also took "a number of hills" farther

trained in North Africa under the The Germans intensified their Patrols are probably branching direction of Gen. Henri Giraud, and efforts to hold off the relentless 8th out into the rain-soaked jungle in their use of American arms came Army on the Adriatic end of the recomnaissance missions seeking to under arrangements made at the line, throwing more and more tanks Casablanca conference last January, and flamethrowers into the strug-Their presence created a sensation gle, but New Zealanders and Cana-Arthur's headquarters announced among the Italian people, and the dians beat off every Nazi attempt to that Australians on the western side of Vitiaz Strait were making "good diers contrasted sharply with the Ortona highway which had been cut progress" up the Huon Peninsula abortive efforts recently of the first in three places the previous day.

(See ITALY, Page A-18.)

Reds Drive Germans leterev west of kiev

Vatutin's Forces Score Gains for Second Day After Fierce Fighting

LONDON. Dec. 17.—General Gen. Walter Krueger, and it won improvement in Prime Minister lai Vatutin's 1st Ukraine Army Berlin broadcast clung to the faa strategically important position for Churchill's condition has been appeared to have firmly estab- miliar line that the residential area the Allies, giving them command of maintained, a bulletin from his lished the upper hand west of had been the target. the southern entrance to Vitiaz and bedside somewhere in the Middle Kiev today after more than five East announced this afternoon. weeks of desperate fighting The German high command, in its Tito's announcement of the suc-"There has been no spread in the against heavy German infantry broadcast communique, acknowl- cesses of his forces came shortly pneumonia, and improvement in the and tank attacks.

Prime Minister's general condition Russian counterattacks dislodged age" had resulted. has been maintained," said the bul-the enemy from several settlements agreed the capital had been given letin issued at No. 10 Downing street. in the Teterev River sector 55 miles It was signed by Lord Moran, Brig. west of the Ukraine capital for the off in force for the shore. Heavy clouds made it difficult to second successive day yesterday, the vertaft of the chrame capital for the shore. Heavy clouds made it difficult to second successive day yesterday, the assess the damage with accuracy, Russian communique said, enabling assess the damage with accuracy, are pinning down as many German but judging from the glow I think divisions as are being bettled by

aimed at Orange Beach at the foot long period for recuperation, and stain's held on the long period for recuperation, and stain's held on the long period for recuperation. of the peninsula, a force composed consequently it is expected Britain's stein's hold on that important Another Canadian fiver

The London press was virtually Meanwhile, Gen. Ivan S. Konev's parted homeward. unanimous in suggesting that on his 2d Ukraine Army, 200 miles to the return he delegate to assistants a south, pressed its attack below But the Texans were met with great portion of the tasks that have Cherkasy toward the rail junction heavy machine-gun and light can- kept him busy far into the night. of Smela and repulsed fierce German counterattacks launched from There seemed general agreement the partly encircled industrial city

spite the incredible energy still ap- In these twin drives on Smela Gen. MacArthur, directing the parent in his 70th year the ob- and Kirovograd, in which Red Army operation from a small island off served his 69th birthday during airmen participated by blasting the the north coast of New Guinea, said the Teheran conference) and the Smela railway station and blowing not a plane of the American and driving force that raised the British up an enemy train and other trans-Australian squadrons which sup- Empire from the dark days of 1940 port, Soviet troops killed 900 Germans, captured a number of villages any of our naval or transport ships Prayers went up throughout the and picked up considerable stores of nation for his quick recovery. King abandoned war material, the Rus-

(The German radio, admitting strong Russian counter drives west of Kiev, announced at the same time that at least three Soviet offensives were now under way in White Russia, one south of Nevel, a second west of Krichev in the Mogilev area and the third southwest of Zhlobin. Berlin said heavy fighting was taking place on all three fronts. but that the Russians have failed to achieve material gains.) Moscow paid major attention to

(See CHURCHILL, Page A-18.) (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.) There's No Royal Road to Tokio, Gen. Vandegrift Says of Tarawa

Marine Corps, said today in answer- cuted." then go overseas to visit camps in ing a congressional inquiry as to the

"No one regrets the losses in such with the attacker because the de-

To date the group, traveling un- coral island, such as Tarawa, pre- attack without being forced to the der direction of the Army Special sents unusual natural defensive time-consuming effort of displacing Services Division, has visited more strength. Marine combat corre- his articlery forward."

"There are no foxholes off shore" There are no foxholes offshore. All Sergt. Joe Louis Barrow, world and "there is no royal road to evidence on hand leads to the con-

heavy marine casualties in the capthe initial advantage ordinarily lies ary 20 at camps in Mississippi, Ala-to Chairman Walsh of the Senate bama, Georgia, Florida and North Naval Affairs Committee, who had

In the case of Tarawa, however, Gen. Vandegrift explained that a the fire of his artillery against the

hibitions, with an average attend-ance of 7,000 at each appearance. distance offshore and wade in nerable in approaching the Tarawa against the hostile fire," Gen. Van-beach.

30 RAF Bombers Lost in 6th Big Attack in Month

LONDON, Dec. 17.-Stricken Berlin heaved up fields of flame and 'smoke again last night as hundreds of giant, RAF bombers

Ground fighting by both the 5th after a two weeks' respite, the flames from her wrecked buildings

turned in twilight from their daylight raids on Northwest Germany The 8th Air Force did not specify were over Helgoland Bay and "dropped a great number of high explosives and incendiary bombs on residential quarters in a number of localities in Northwestern Germany and Bremen.

heavy damage to Bremen itself, the big U-boat base which the Americans battered also on November 26

30 Bombers Are Lost.

The degree of the Berlin assault and the determination with which it was pressed home left no doubt that the RAF intends to finish the job of leveling what remains of the city's acres of factories, government

more than 15.000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries have been showered on the blackened que said that Nazi and satellite brandies in the District. and shattered city.

what area of Berlin the RAF concentrated on last night although private information reaching Swe- sectors. den indicated that the central section had suffered heavily. MOSCOW, Dec. 17.—Gen. Niko- Office district was struck, and one paign of burning and looting are

Admit Heavy Damage. edged only that "considerable dam- after the regular daily communique Canadian flyers who participated back.

a staggering blow. "Heavy clouds made it difficult to

have done great damage," said Lt. Allied armies in the Italian camsaid atic. sten-Kiev and Zhitomir-Kiev main Berlin for 25 miles. He said the in Tito's war bulletin:

Western Germany and other planes German losses in a battle still rag- York to Florida.

(See RAIDS, Page A-18.)

Late Bulletins

Given assurances by Majority Leader Barkley that the administration would institute no new food subsidies in the interim, the Senate today approved a resolution which extended the life of the Commodity Credit Corp.

for 60 days beyond January 1 and thus delayed the final disposition of the subsidy issue until early next year. Plane Crashes Near House A Navy pursuit plane

crashed today on a roadway in the populous section of

Newton Village, Md., near Kenilworth avenue and Bladensburg road, and two occupants were taken to the Leland Memorial Hospital at Riverdale, Prince Georges County firemen reported. Mrs. Charles Gasch, 3502 Kenilworth avenue, said the plane clipped the top off a tree in her yard and narrowly missed

UMW, Operators Sign Pact Northern and Western soft coal producers, joined by Alabama operators, today formally signed a new wage contract with the United Mine Workers, to become effective if and when the War Labor Board approves it and the operators get the price increase they want.

Senate Votes Rate Freeze The Senate voted today to freeze the social security payroll tax at the present rate of 1 per cent each on employers and employes for the first two months of 1944.

(Earlier Tax Story on Page A-13.)



Spectacular Defeat Kronheim Firm Cited by FTC; Of German Offensive Liquor Probers Hear D. C. Man acknowledged particularly Reported by Tito

Nazis Driven Back In Several Sectors, Special Bulletin Says

buildings, financial institutions and tion" offensive against Yugoslav With last night's attack, which from the headquarters of Mar- eral Trade Commission today of made by a Kentucky distiller,

> The broadcast victory communi-sale of whiskies, wines and supply forces everywhere had suffered de-

Nazi forces which achieved one The Swiss radio said the Foreign tory and then embarked on a camexpending men and tanks recklessly To 79 in Rail Wreck; Of Exposure; Break in an effort to break the rising tide in an effort to break the rising tide of Tito's fiercely fighting guerrilla

forces, the bulletin continued. gave first details of the Nazi set-

Cairo reports had indicated previously that Tito's forces, aided by divisions as are being battled by paign on the other side of the Adri-

plies captured near Zljebovi and Rosupply and communications lines in other. Subsidy Showdown Delayed many sectors of Yugoslavia.

Bob Falkenburg Enlists

Falkenburg, national junior tennis champion, was sworn in yesterday as an enlisted Army Air Forces all night. cadet and will be called to active brother's silver lapel wings.

Allied aerial blows, are engaging or SON OF WASHINGTON school By the Associated Press.

of the peninsula, a force composed mostly of Texans under Capt. Ed- mostly of Texans under Capt. Ed east's worst railroad disaster sons, both colored, died during ment had suggested these appointments. The Prime Minister's illness was highways, is now seriously threat-clouds effectively blanketed de- Complete defeat of enemy forces mounted to 79 today, including the night. from the invading fleet in rubber announced vesterday morning, tak- ened by the Russian gains, dis- fensive searchlights, but the re- with heavy losses in Rogatita; a 47 servicemen, as more bodies announced vesterday morning, tak- ened by the Russian gains, dis- fensive searchlights, but the re- with heavy losses in Rogatita; a 47 servicemen, as more bodies announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column partly destroyed announced vesterday morning city large Nazi column par boats, intent on making the first amounted yesterday morning, takbeachhead at the top of the peninbeachhead at the top of the peninbeach and thrown into retreat in Croatia; passenger cars that still blocked an enemy defeat "which will consid-While the heavy bombers were erably influence his further opera- the Atlantic Coast Line's douthus engaged, Mosquitos stabbed at tions" in Western Bosnia, and heavy ble-track main line from New 6:45 a.m.

The four steel cars, stacked one on top of the other, were so jammed together that they were little big-LOS ANGELES. Dec. 17.—Bob ger than one car is normally. The wrecking trains were able to move the pyramided coaches only 6 feet

The double pile-up of the two duty next spring. He will be 18 streamliners produced a death list next January. Mr. Falkenburg's just short of that in the wreck of actress sister. Jinx, pinned on her the Congressional Limited in Phila-(See WRECK, Page A-2.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Questions Price Of \$2,000 for Maori Picture

Mrs. Roosevelt today questioned lish-speaking Maori woman-as a whether a picture of her rubbing "very witty, amusing and delightnoses with a Maori woman was ful person. She had a most inter- could not be learned. worth the \$2,000 reported paid for esting profile, finely cut: long, black Raefield Johnson, 64, colored, who John Mays, his barber, stepped the widely-circulated photograph. hair and was a fine-looking said he had no home and had been jorward to greet the President and Informed at her press conference woman.' of a report that the magazine which Mrs. Roosevelt first had said she O'Neill court S.W., was taken to copyrighted the picture had paid believed rubbing noses was sani-\$2,000 for it, Mrs. Roosevelt raised tary-perhaps even more so than

"Is that a \$2,000 picture?" She branded reports of the price had taught it to her years ago, callas "nonsense"-first, because she ing it a "Chinese kiss." On quessaid she didn't believe anybody tioning, however, she said: 'would" pay that much for it. Then she pointed out that Army photog- recommend anything that brought raphers, who would have been un- you as close as that to any one else.' able to sell the picture, had done most of the photographing of her this afternation with the afternation and the self-during the self-during

her evebrows and asked:

She said she didn't know who to the White House to hear about actually had made the picture, although she knew it had been taken. afternoon press conference. She said nese cargo ships to their "sighted Hastings Ticer, jr., 37, of 2507 Thirshe said.

entrance to a part in Rotorua, New annual community Christmas tree small freighter.

Mrs. Roosevelt continued.

Wholesaler Accused **Dealer Tells Senators** Of Unfair Practices He Gets Own Stock In Whisky Sales From Distillery By J. A. O'LEARY.

Milton S. Kronheim & Son. LONDON, Dec. 17.-A spectac- to pay \$200,000 in settlement of bottles of whisky for sale this ular defeat has been inflicted on an OPA triple-damage suit week, told a Senate committee the latest German "annihila- based on ceiling violation today he began eight years ago guerrillas, a special war bulletin charges, was accused by the Fed- to have his own supply of whisky

(See KRONHEIM, Page A-18.)

Inc., Washington's largest liquor Samuel Eig, Georgia avenue wholesaler, who last week agreed liquor dealer who advertised 8,000 From Positions Along with last night's attack, which iron the headquarters of Marcame before bomb-exhausted Bershal Josip Broz (Tito) said to-engaging in "unfair, coercive and oppressive practices" tending to give it a monopoly in the on sale was from this private

The other half consisted of na-The company has its principal tionally advertised brands set aside There was no clear indication of feats, and that the enemy had been place of business at 1425 New York out of his monthly quotas earlier trip.

thrown into retreat in numerous avenue N.E. and is said to have an this year, he told the Senate Ju-(See LIQUOR. Page A-18.) breakthrough into liberated territory and then embarked on a came lory and then embarked on a came

Mercury Drops to 16;

High of 36 Forecast

Late This Afternoon

Track Still Blocked In Cold Wave Due **Bodies of 47 Servicemen** And 20 Civilians Are

Recovered by Workers A 2-month-old colored baby teacher among victims of train died of exposure today, the third ian government whose respective

temperature here and east of · LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 17.— the Rockies indicated a break in Stephen T. Early, the President's

attacked targets in Northern France, ing in the Livno-Duvne sector; two The Red Cross at Atlanta said William N. Brooks, colored, 2 months minutes before the official announce-A strict censorship apparently German columns defeated and sup-bodies of 47 servicemen and 20 old, was taken to Casualty Hospital ment, when they saw the Chief Explies captured near Zljebovi and Ro-gatica in Eastern Bosnia: German civilians had been recovered and from a room in the 1.000 block of stitution avenue and whirl into the evacuation of Kladanj in Central that 7 more bodies were known to Fourth street S.W. The baby was White House drive. Bosnia, and the destruction of Nazi be in one of the cars and 5 in an- pronounced dead on arrival from Flanked by some 30 motorcycle "malnutrition and "freezing."

> exposure and shock. He was brought to the hospital by an Emergency Hospita' ambulance after being found on the street suffering from

the first block of Florida avenue N.W. last night. He was pronounced Hospital ambulance physician. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said Mr. Dixon apparently died from

sleeping on the floor of a house on was told, "I need a haircut, John."

(See WEATHER, Page A-18.)

Frostbite Victim Dies.

the American custom of kissing on the American custom of kissing on the mouth. Her father, she added, American Subs Sink Eight More Jap Ships "During a flu epidemic, I wouldn't U. S. Undersea Raiders'

Total Bag Is Now 374 this afternoon before she returned By the Associated Press.

The cameraman might have been he looked "very well" when he ar- and sunk" list. These raise the total teenth street N.W. an accredited war photographer or rived this morning, but had had no of all Japanese vessels sunk by The victim of the unusual accident a member of the local press there, time to describe his experiences to American submersibles since the died in George Washington Universtart of the war to 374. The President's wife said she had Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not The Navy today announced the pressed fracture of the forehead. not expected the greeting at all. know where the family will spend new sinkings, which included two

celebration on the White House lawn | American submarines in the Pa- As a trailer truck passed, the wheels "May I greet you as we greet all Christmas eve. Next Friday, how- cific now have sunk, probably sunk kicked up a rock which went through distinguished visitors?" Mrs. Roose- ever, she plans to make her annual or damaged a grand total of 524 the windshield of Mr. Ticer's car elt quoted the guide as saying. holiday visits to the Salvation Army Japanese vessels, both fighting ships and struck him on the head.

"Then I discovered that the way party, and the alley Christmas cele- and merchantmen. In addition to The driver of the trailer truck, not

Roosevelt Home, **Delays Report** To Congress

Will Touch on Trip In World-Wide

President Roosevelt, tanned and smiling, returned to the White House this morning from his history making conference with Allied leaders in the Middle East and was warmly greeted by Vice President Wallace, members of the cabinet, a large congressional delegation and other Government officials who had gathered at the White House to

await his arrival. After a brief conversation with Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Speaker Rayburn, who were among and shake his hand, they announced the President would not go to the Capitol to report to a joint ession on the details of the Middle East meetings until he presents his annual message on the state of the Union around January 5.

'He's got to talk on a world-wide hookup the night before Christmas." Senator Barkley elaborated, "and he thinks that will be enough right

Will Discuss Trip.

urkey's President Ismet Inonu. The Dakar radio disclosed today that Mr. Roosevelt boarded a French ship in Dakar on his homeward journey. The broadcast, recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, said Mr. Roosevelt visited Dakar in French West Africa December 9 with Admiral

(They arrived at Dakar by plane, conferred with French officials, and boarded a French ship which took them from Dakar to a rendezvous with a United States warship designated to

carry the President home. Confers With Envoys.

The President's first engagements today were with the envoys of the countries he visited and with whose representatives he conferred on the

Ronald Campbell. British Minister, who was one of a half dozen diplomats calling on the President, told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt said he believed he had had a very useful journey. The President also expressed pleasure at having had the opportunity to meet

The President's visitors said that no details of his trip were developed during their brief meeting. Sir Ronald called at the White House in place of Lord Halifax,

British Ambassador, who is ill. Others in the group were the Turkish and Chinese Ambassadors the Minister of Egypt and representatives of the Russian and Iran-Page A-2 victim of the cold reported dur- Ambassador and Minister are out of

> Hundreds of office-bound Government workers knew of the Presi-

The latest victim of the cold, dent's return to the Capital some

policemen, the procession was made up of a dozen big automobiles. All cross-street traffic was halted on the An aged man who gave the name route followed and necks were of William Harvey and said his craned from buses and automobiles home was in Norfolk, Va., died in for a look, though it was not possible to distinguish who were in the Gallinger Hospital early today from closed cars.

President in Good Humor The President was in high good numor as his car pulled up to the east entrance of the White House Another victim was John Dixon, just before 3.50 a.m. suit and a 48, who was found unconscious in sweater and as he glimpsed the crowd at the entrance to the diplomatic cloakroom the President redead on the scene by an Emergency marked. "I would have dressed for the occasion if I had known this." James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, was among the first a heart ailment superinduced by to catch the President's eye

"James, how are you, old boy? Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Boettiger, their daughter, rode with and young John Boettiger was on (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

Stone Kicked Up

American submarines roaming the way by the wheels of a trailer truck Pacific have added eight more Japa- proved fatal today to Clarence

sity Hospital as a result of a de-Police said the accident occurred As she explained it, she was ap- Christmas. Neither the President large transports, two large tankers, Monday evening when Mr. Ticer proached by the Maori guide at the nor Mrs. Roosevelt will be at the three medium freighters and one was driving his car past the gate of Fort Belvoir on U. S. Highway No. 1.

to greet visitors is to rub noses," bration and a brief appearance at an today's report bringing the sunk knowing of the accident, continued evening party given for servicemen total to 374, 36 have been reported on his way. Mr. Ticer was taken to She described the guide—an Eng- by the War Hospitality Committee. as probably sunk and 114 damaged the hospital.

Yule Broadcast

Mr. Rayburn said he believed Mr. Roosevelt would incorporate in the Christmas eve broadcast and in the nnual message whatever he cared to say of his journey and the conferences he held with Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and

William D. Leahy, his chief of

people whom he had not previously

ing the last 24 hours, as rising the city. Lunches With Hull.

the President shouted.

By Truck Kills D. C. Motorist

dent, Lt. (j. g.) James Osborne Putnam, jr., 26, was killed in the Atlantic Coast Line wreck near Lum- crash that cost the lives of 70 per- office they talked freely. berton, N. C.,

according to information received by the family here from Maxon Air Base,

Fort Bragg. The son of Mrs. James Osborne Putnam, a teacher at the National Cathedral School for the past six menths, Lt. Putnam was the grandson of Mrs. Herbert E. Rver-

Lt. Putnam.

were waiting anxiously for word of told of the rescue work. friends and relatives believed to North Carolina.

Inquiry Service Set Up.

While it advised those who wished immediate information to get in end the conversation when the ACL which he and the other two rescue ment of three conches of the Florida.

ACL officials said a broken rail caused the first wreck—the derailsible through the same source.

Charlottesville, had come to Wash- sick of talking about it. tion until late in the afternoon.

family, Lt. Putnam attended the UniUniversity of Virginia and the Uniout and we did the best we could to

M. P.'s we found on the scene did

a passenger on the first train and passenger on the f

At the Atlantic Coast Line ticket train which was wrecked. All their saw to that office here, a representative said they have had more than a thousand telephone calls from persons believing they had relatives or friends on the train.

Dutton Believed on Train.

Robert E. Dutton, 19, petty officer, persons lost their lives. northbound train en route to Washington to spend a 12-day leave here, in the Nation's railroad history was riet R. Dutton, 1705 C street S.E. 9, 1918. riet R. Dutton, 1705 C street S.E. 9, 1916.

Mrs. Dutton had had no word from Workers toiled throughout the trains."

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Mrs. Dutton had had no word from Workers toiled throughout the trains." said, having planned to leave Savan-and remove the dead.

Office Building, was reported to have the derailment of No. 91, the south- be difficult to establish identity. route to Jacksonville to see a son in bound train No. 8 struck the derailed withheld pending notification of kin. from drowning. the Navy. Her colleagues at the cars between 1:25 and 1:30 a.m., Mr. funcheonette were still waiting to Sibley said. hear from her today.

rive here yesterday to attend the fu- but did not succeed in stopping the neral of her mother, Mrs. Florence Norfolk, 2223 North Albemarie street, Arlington. Va., had reservations on a car in the northbound train, which was reported undamaged, according to word from her husband, Lt. Comdr. Fred C. Barthelmess. Her family, however, had had no direct word from her this morning

Comdr. and Mrs. Barthelmess moved from Arlington to Miami, where he is stationed, last winter. Word that William C. Bullitt former Ambassador to Russia, and his daughter Anne escaped without injury was received here late vesterday. The two were reported to be on the northbound train.

Miss Louise Mitchell, FBI receptionist, was a passenger on the southbound train but reached her destination safely, according to word received at her boarding house at 2108 R street N.W. yesterday.

porter heard from witnesses and "These people are in my charge survivors of the North Carolina rail- and I don't want you talking to

At one time the ACL man, who lieutenant called her out of the car declined to answer questions or re- and told her what happened ahead. veal his name, called railroad police He did not want to alarm the other to forbid news photographers in the passengers, she said. She called railroad agents' office at Union Sta- Sergt. Oleson and Pvt. Browne, both tion to photograph the survivors, of the Medical Corps, to join her. Later he interposed his body between "It was bitterly cold, she said." We found a tangled mass, with the cameras as he escorted the surbodies strewn all around the scene.

Information was gathered between commands of the ACL representative to "Leave those people alone!" Yet the reporter found the witnesses ville were there with opiates. I helped them administer opiates to entirely willing to talk.

Two persons who were on the Two persons who were on the wreckage. They were good sports, wrecked northbound train—one of although it was quite a while before them a mother traveling with her we could get to all of them. It was son, who lives here at the Blackstone Hotel. An uncle, Herbert E. Army private—gave brief details
our syringes. Crushed bodies were Ryerson, jr., also lives in Washing- while the passenger agent tried to coax them away. And three service everywhere. Meanwhile, other Washingtonians people, one of them an Army nurse, credit is Capt. Jerome L. Allen, sta-

The mother, Mrs. Stanley S. Call charge of things and really did a have been aboard one or another of of Toronto. Ont., said she was lying great job of directing all of our the two trains which crashed in with her baby in a berth of the first work. We worked there all night Pullman car when the crash oc- but there is nothing to tell about curred. The car was derailed, she ourselves.

"The crash caused my head to most gory thing I have ever seen. nounced that it had set up a special knock against the top of the berth." They were pinned so badly in the service at Lumberton to Mrs. Call said. "I reached for my cars we could not get to them, and handle requests for information on baby and found that she was all we had to stand by and see them civilians thought to be involved right. They took me to the hospital die. All the time we kept removing in an ambulance, where they took the live ones and the dead ones. stitches in the back of my head." Everybody worked as hard as they

touch with the Lumberton Red Cross representative beckoned her away to which he and the other two rescue ment of three coaches of the Floridachapter directly, the Red Cross office make arrangements for her train workers were riding stopped a half bound Tamiami West Coast Chamhere is continuing to take inquiries accommodations on to New York. mile behind the crash. and to obtain any information pos- Pic, James Zitello, 19, of Chicago "You never saw such a mess in Roy A. Griffin, a student chaplain at was found on the station concourse your life. There were bodies out Harvard University, was killed in Lt. Putnam, who was a passenger and was the only one the railroad of shape, all twisted up. Quite a this wreck.

on the northbound train, had wired representative did not try to silence. few were still alive and pinned unhis mother from Jacksonville that "I can't tell you much," he said, der the car. It was amazing, Tamiami East Coast Champion he was en route to Washington. His "I don't even remember what day it though. I didn't hear any one plowed into the derailed coaches of

wife, the former Linda Clarke of is. I thought it was Saturday. I'm complaining. Ington to meet him yesterday and "All I know is that the car I was that were buckled up together. Reswith Mrs. Putnam waited at the sta- sitting in wasn't derailed, but when cuers worked with crowbars and big est day of the season, in 10-degree the crash came the others ahead A member of a prominent Buffalo seemed to fold like an accordion.

After completion of his law course, the ACL agent's office with Sergt, said they would like to accompany gether like an accordion, E. P. Olesen of Racine, Wis., and Mrs. Call and her baby on to New

Wreck

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delphia last September, when 80 lantern. second class, attached to the Naval The Southeastern seaboard's worst Aviation Station, Beaufort, S. C., previous rail wreck occurred at was believed to have been on the Rockmart. Ga., in 1926, when 20 progress at that time. The flagman Christmas toys.

due to arrive here yesterday, she degree weather to clear the tracks. Upward of 50 persons were in-

jured. many seriously.

Time Placed at 12:50 A.M.

near from her today. "Our information is that the fire-A former Arlington resident. Mrs. man on train 31 went ahead of his E. Ruth Barthelmess, 39, due to ar- train to flag the northbound train,

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LUMBERTON, N. C .- SCENE OF STREAMLINERS' CRASH-Rescue workers and railroad men work to clear the tracks at the scene of the crash of two Atlantic Coast Line streamliners near here early yesterday. Shown are two telescoped coaches. The southbound Tamiami Coast Champion was derailed and the northbound Tamiami East Coast Champion plowed into the derailed cars. -A. P. Wirephoto.

pion. Only one person, First Lt. On Wreck Pictures

the first train

"The worst sight was two cars Coldest Day of Season. torches. There was very little weather, and it was two hours beequipment available. I spent most fore some of the injured and dying of the night carrying people to could be tended.

graduating from the latter in 1941. Lt. Clara E. Jowett. Army nurse The interviews might have been five cars of the northbound train tried to make pictures of the wreck-He enlisted in the Navy immediately of Spring Rail. Me., was found in more detailed but the three rescuers "leaped the track and folded to-

Injured Beg for Help.

train with his red lantern," the of the injured crying "shoot me!" First arrivals at the scene told "He had a fusee, but he stumbled "kill me!" and begging for help and and fell and it broke and he used his water.

according to his mother, Mrs. Har- 115 killed at Nashville, Tenn., July A formal investigation will be held newspapers to stop two southbound A formal investigation will be held to develop the facts with respect to develop the facts with respect to develop the facts with respect to design the same many to lations officer 4th Service Com-

Some civilian dead were still un- Bronze Cross Awarded

Mrs. Aleph Somerset, 40, manager C. G. Stbley, vice president of the identified, Witnesses said a few vic- The Scout Bronze Cross has been

LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 17 .papermen after arrest of a photographer assigned by the Associated quarters here had instructed Lt. Mass.

He was married ast year.

He was a grandson of the late Pfc. Burton L. Bowne of Jamaica York. While they waited to catch Or. James Wright Putnam, brain Plain, Mass. They had been on a their train it was impossible to talk couldn't see what had happened,"

The ACL representative would be permitted without approval Congress in Brief intendent of the Atlantic Coast Line By the Associated Press.

"Two military policemen took me May act on 60-day extension of in custody," said Mr. Belche. "I ap- CCC to permit holiday recess unless Mr. Murchison granted per- liquor shortage inquiry. and lell and it broke and he used his lantern. The engineer on No. 8 lantern. The engineer on No. 8 evidently did not see the fireman's lantern. Scattered about evidently did not see the fireman's lantern. Were neckages in the wreck scane were neckages in the warm of the wreck scane were neckages in the warm of the wreck scane were neckages in the warm of the wreck scane were neckages in the warm of the wreck scane were necka signal. We understand that the Christman street and broken and ne refused, saying the railroad didn't want that kind of publicity.' signal. We understand that the Christmas wrappings and broken I later was escorted to my car by the military police '

Reporter Barred From Morgue. Mr. Belche returned to the wreck Army had no jurisdiction. He talked to a lieutenant and a colonel but military police continued to bar

Ralph L. Howland, Associated of the luncheonette in the Senate Coast Line, today put the time of tims were so dismembered it would awarded to Scout Ernest Berry of Press reporter, said military police New Zealand who lost his life in barred him from an improvised been on the southbound train en bound train, at 12:50 a.m. North- Names of the soldier dead were an attempt to rescue another boy morgue at Red Springs, where bodies of wreck victims were taken.

of the mortuary, he said.

A machine gun was set up in front

plane from Atlanta carrying an Associated Press staff ville, S. C. photographers flew over the wreckage and made pictures. Public re- Wilbert T., Navy Hospital, Charles- bitter cold of early morning. lations officers from Fort Bragg, N. ton. S. C. C., and the Laurinburg-Maxton air Duchnowski. Stanley, Clinton, companion, the Rev. B. Smith, both base immediately supplied A. P. with S. C. pictures taken by Signal Corps Friedman, Mrs. Sally, Brooklyn. photographers. Col. Y. A. Pitts, com-Army public relations officers were mander of the Maxton base, also sent to the scene of the train wreck placed a command car at disposal Mass. of the photographers and made a

Senate:

studies rail pay increase. United States participation UNRRA. Appropriations Committee con-

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Corps, Charleston, S. C.

A. P. Supplied With Pictures.

Ohio Bill Belche, Fayetteville (N. C.) Gerald Ford, public relations officer Kane, Thomas, Philadelphia. photographer, said he was arrested McGrail, Maxton public relations Valley, Pa.

Kelly, Sergt, Kenneth C., Coal Vesterday by military police when he vesterday by military police when he officer, to lend every assistance to Kemmlar, Seaman (Third Class) age for A. P. He was escorted from newsmen and photographers cov-Robert P., Charleston, S. C. the scene and told no photographers ering the wreck.

pealed to a provost marshal who Judiciary Subcommittee hears WFA told me no pictures would be allowed officials and District witnesses in

Interstate Commerce Committee Foreign Affairs Committee weighs

Also ran-Good Dream. Imperial Impy. Charleston, S. C.

Pitsko, Vladimir A., Fort Moul-LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 17.- trie, S. C. The identified dead in the wreck of Raivell, Mrs. E., Seattle, Wash. two Atlantic Coast Line passenger Rasenski, Pfc. John H., Air Forces, trains near here yesterday included: Miami Beach, Fla Rendell, Pvt. Clarence, Seattle,

Dead and Injured in Wreck

Disaster in North Carolina

By the Associated Press.

Clarence H. Lou, Pottstown, Pa.

amaica, Long Island, N. Y.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

(S. C.) Navy Yard.

land, N. Y.

dress).

York City.

hamton, N. Y.

naplain at Harvard University

Mrs. Jean E. Stein, wife of Julius

Stein, stationed at Morrison Field,

Sergt. Nelson Vaillancourt, sta-

tioned at Morrison Field; his wife.

Mary Theresa Vaillancourt, and their

Miss Helen Cohlmeier, Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell, Long Is-

The Injured.

Ball, Edward, Jacksonville, Fla.

Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.,

Clarke, Seaman (Second Class)

Coller, Raymond A., Allentown,

Gagle, Paul F., Portland, Ind.

Greeley, Mrs. Eleanor, Cleveland,

Klinger, Harry R., Syracuse, N. Y.

Kimball, John, Naval Air Base,

Kovolivick, Corpl. Joseph, Pitts-

Lallier, Mrs. Clyde, Lockport, N. Y.

Lang. Mrs. Richard M., Bronx-

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3-week-old baby Catherine.

Fla., and Richmond Hills, N. Y.

List of Identified Victims of Train

Wash. Mr. and Mrs. George Spiedel. Rinsheimer, Mrs. J. W., New Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Hazel Northrop, Schenectady, Rose, George, Bronx, N. Y. Roos, Mrs. A. J., Canton, Ohio. First Lt. Roy A. Griffin, student Roy, Mrs. Fay, Clinton, S. C.

Schwartz, Corpl. Morris, Arcadia Field. Fla Simonetta, Staff Sergt. Vito, Air Forces, Miami Beach, Fla. Smith, Thomas F. (no address given).

Stonebanks, Maj. Jack L., Miami, Stonebanks, Mrs. J. L. Stowell, Winthrop M., Camp

Mrs. Eva Mae Dunn, Charleston Davis, N. C. Strachan, Mrs. Donald, Rosemont, Stevens, Sergt. Kenneth E., Pikes-

ville. Md. Abrams, Corpl. Edward A., Bing-Tesslar, Pfc. Martin A., stationed at Charleston, S. C. Templer, Robert E., jr., Charleston, S. C. Bass, John Eugene, Navy (no ad-Vanderveen, William H., Madison, Conn.

Bourgeois, C. J., Gainesville, Fla. Wiehe, Theodore C., New York Boyer, Mrs. Josephine S., New City Wilder, Joshua Irving, Corona, Call, Mrs. Stanley S., and baby, Long Island, N. Y.

Priest Tells of Giving Last Rites to Dying

By the Associated Press. Connor, Pvt. Raymond C., Air JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 17,-A Catholic priest, who was a pas-Cowee, Mrs. George, Meadville, senger on one of two Atlantic Coast Pa.

Line streamliners wrecked near
Lumberton, N. C., told last night how he and a fellow-priest admin-Diffendale, Seaman (Second Class) istered last rites to the dying in the

The Rev. R. T. Rastatter and his of St. Mary's Church in St. Petersburg, were on the southbound Tamiami Champion, which was the

Goldstein, Mrs. Elaine, Roxbury, first wrecked. We gave about 30 their last rites." Father Rastatter said. "Some of them were pinned under the wreck-Jacobsen, Pfc. Gerald E., Revere, age at the time. About five of them died within 15 minutes after we administered to them

Kitty Hawk Hails Wrights Despite Heavy Snowfall

MANTEO, N. C., Dec. 17.-Kill Devil Hill, virtually isolated from the rest of the world, proceeded today with celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Wright brothers first airplane flight on a sharply reduced scale. The hill was the scene of the historic flight in 1903. The worst snowstorm in this section in 26 years blanketed the highway from Elizabeth City to the outer banks and the island with a 6-foot snowdrift, making bus and McKinney, Mrs. T. A., East Beck- automobile transportation all but impossible.

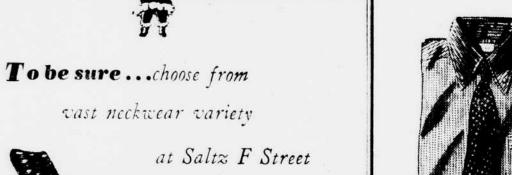
Murphy, Mrs. C. M., Charleston, tors and officials to this area were ordered by Army, Navy and civil air Parker, Pfc. Lawrence. Charleston, patrol authorities to stay on the ground. Ice and 4 inches of snow Pasquine, Russell M., Coast Guard, covered the landing field at the

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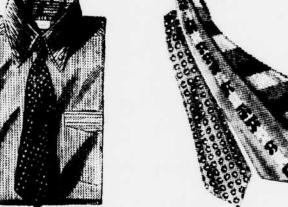


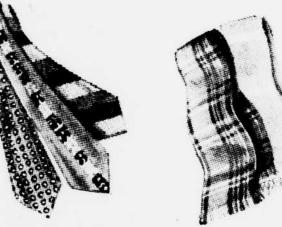


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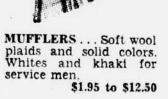
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The War Production Board has assumed strict control over wood pulp produced in this country, and for the first time has made monthly allocations of the scarce commodity on an end-use basis through the first quarter of next year, it was learned today. WPB's Requirements Committee made the allocations this week.

While the action has not been officially announced, it was determined authoritatively allocations were made on the basis of a monthly production of 837,060 tons of wood pulp. This total was divided among the 17 principal uses of pulp for production of various types of paer an dpaperboard. The monthly allowance for newsprint was 60,830

The committee determined that maximum production of paper and paperboard to be made a month from domestic pulp stocks is 1,398,-837 tons. This figure is considerably larger than the expected wood pulp output because of possibilities of including fillers of various types, rags, reconditioned wastepaper and sulphite in making many of the paper products.

Estimates Announced.

amounts of paper and paperboards ments Committee set the total to be made in each of the first amount of these types to be made three months of 1944 from domestic at only 1.9 per cent below the presmaterials follow

fine, 74,178; coarse, 157,190; multi- boards. wall, 29,000; special industrial, 21,770;

board, 4.438; building board, 76,585; problems.

The amount of newsprint to be under the production estimated by necessary. pulp mills

Groundwood Papers. the WPB recommendation is 10 per reduction of 13 per cent from curcent under recent output and 21 rent quarter importations of 210.per cent below mill estimates for 000 tons. Imports from Newfoundthe first part of next year. Official land are expected to remain about estimates of productions of other the same types of paper also are considerably Meanwhile, the WPB recombelow both current production and mendation that the Treasury Demill calculations.

LOST. Stound. 10th and Michigan ave. n.e. 17.

BILLFOLD, red containing driver's permit and money. Call Anabel M. Bird. DI. 5:160. Ext. 486, 9 to 5 p.m. Reward. BILLFOLD, black leather, initials "M. V. H."; in or near Palais Royal. Reward. Call. OR. 2163.

Co case: lost Tuesday evening. Reward. Co case: lost Tuesday evening. Reward. FOX TERRIER. male, black with white and tan marking, stub tail; "Pal." 16 years old; license No. 16531. 329 Upshur st. n w. Reward. RA. 8073. GLASSES, with half goldrim, in black case. Wednesday evening. Call GE. 3343. KEYS. on ring; route from Lanier st. near 17th to Mt. Pleasant car; then on Pa. ave. car to Chestnut Farms Dairy. AD. 0227. LIRERAL REWARD — Woman's billfold, with \$150, near Babbitt's Drugs. 10th and F sts. Call Decatur 4750. Extension 30. METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE. 851. Return to M. L. Legate, 1st precinct station.

PIN, sold spray leaf, set with monostones and rhinestones, with bow. Sentimental value. Reward. RE 1165. POCKETBOOK. orown. containing money and identification cards; possibly in taxicab. Reward. Call ME. 7703.
POINTER, male, white and tan spots on ears and tail. Named "Skipper." Liberal reward. Notify NA. 1200, Mr. McAllister. Railway Express Agency, 2nd & Eye sts. n. e.

Railway Express Agency, 2nd & Eye sts. no. 2018.

PURSE. containing gas ration books "A." 1487:24Y. and "C." \$7104R. Reward. Call Col. Grav. Temple \$367.

RING. man's diamond. 2 stones. on 1300 block of Quincy n.w. or at 14th and Quincy. Reward. Dick Thornburg. DI. 7750. SCARF. mink. lost 7 to 10 days ago. Reward Call Mrs. Lewis Ward. manager's office. Willard Hotel. NA 4420. SCOTTIE. black vicinity 16th and Buchanan sts. n.w.: answers to name of "Mack." Call OR. 5508. Reward. SETTER. white. female, black spot on top of head. Reward. Return to Charles C. Jones. Call Kensington 7.

TERRIER, male. white wire-haired, brown snot on left ear and face. lost in Beverly Hills section. Reward. Call TE. 8276. TOY FOX TERRIER. about 6 months old. no collar or tag, black and white. screw tail; answers to "Butch." Liberal reward. Phone TR. 5854.

WALLET, brown. lost in vic. of 2nd and Pa ave., se; credentials valuable to owner. Reward. TR. 1910 aft. 6, RE. 7500. Ext. 13074 before 5 p.m.

WHITE SEALYHAM TERRIER. "Dickie"; strayed vicinity Silver Spring. Reward. Please call Sl. 6258.

WRIST WATCH. yellow gold. officer's make. WRIST WATCH. yellow gold. officer's make.

Star. WATCH, yellow gold, officer's make, wRIST WATCH, yellow gold, officer's make, with inscription; lost Friday a.m., Euclid and 16th sts., or in Potomac Park bus. Reward. Phone NO. 2599.
WRIST WATCH, ledy's, white gold, initials on back, "I. J. F." Substantial reward.

1908 H st n.w. 199 WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, between 1000 blk, G st. n.w. and 3500 blk, Conn. ave. Reward. Call EM, 1290, Mr. Tweed. LOST RATION COUPONS.

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RATION BOOKS 1. 3 AND 4. issued to Archie D. Jessica, and Bruce Davis. 4402 72nd ave. Landover Hills. Md. RATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to Van Devender Wells, sr., 2601 Newton st. n.e. HO. 7690. Barbour, 1410 11th st. n.w., Apt. 4. Call CO 4730
RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Helen H. Gibbs, 1840 Mintwood pl. n.w. WAR RATION BOOKS, Nos. 3 and 4, issued to James G. and Callie B. Oliver, 3349 Dix st. n.e. Wash, 19, D. C. 198
WAR RATION BOOK "3," issued to Heymon B. Sykes, 8417 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 3415, 4 NO. 3 RATION BOOKS, 3 NO. 3, in vicinity of The Hecht Co. Return to James W. Grey, Capitol Heights, Md.

FOUND. BELT—Service belt, sift to Betty Sonier, conpliments of Samuel Barnhard. Owner may have by calling DU. 1088, BILLFOLD, found December 9. Phone Exattsville 5314. (16th st. bus.)



ALLIED SHIPPING AT BARI BLASTED BY GERMANS-Allied vessels lie aflame in the Italian harbor of Bari after a dawn raid by 30-odd German planes December 2. Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that 17 cargo ships, five of them American, were sunk and 1,000 casualties -A. P. Photo from Signal Corps.

boards in packing war goods for Russia Delays Elections Committee estimates of the shipment is increasing, the Requireent output. The grgeatest use of Mikhail Kalinin, the Soviet radio Newsprint, 60,000 tons; ground- fillers and wastepapers also can be monitor reported yesterday. The wood paper, 44,784; book, 114,732; made in manufacture of paper- order also extends until then the

Requirements Committee allocasanitary, 66.434; tissue, 13.428; ab- tions were greatly below the mill sorbent, 7,616, and building papers, estimates of output because officials believed the producers were far too In paperboards: container board, optimistic in making allowances for 363.447 tons; folding boxboard, 167,- reduced manufacture because of 801; setup boxboard, 63,016; card- manpower shortage and other war

Further Cuts Not Likely.

WPB has estimated the total 1944 made from United States pulp is ap-supply of newsprint available from proximately 14 per cent below the domestic sources, Canada and New-November production. A compara- foundland at 3,000.000 tons, as comtively small percentage of newsprint pared with a 1943 consumption of pulp, however, is produced in this 3,650,000 tons. Newsprint usage, as country. About 78 per cent of news- well as use of other papers, has been print used i nthe country comes from reduced 25 per cent for 1944 below Canada and Newfoundland. The the 1941 base period. It is not held newsprint allowance also is 14.7 likely that any further cuts will be

Imports of newsprint from Canada is expected to average 182,000 In the case of groundwood papers, tons a month in the first quarter, a

partment lift tariff barriers on im-Because the demand for paper- portation of lighter weight newsprint from Canada has been rejected. As a result, Representative BADGE—Metropolitan Police Department badge No. 44, property Metropolitan Police troduced a bill this week which pept; lost vicinity Turkey Thicket Play-ground, 10th and Michigan ave. n.e. 17* would remove the tariff restrictions. would remove the tariff restrictions.

> Russia (Continued From First Page.)

mit. Please return to 4021 Davis pl. n.w. Apt. 3.

BROWN PURSE of checked wool. Thurs, eve. Dec. 16. between Bradley blvd. Wisconsin ave. and District line trolley terminal; contained red leather purse, fountain pen and ticket to Elizabeth. N. J. Reward. Call OL. 6846.

CAMEO PIN, in Vienna, Va., or on bis bet. Tyson's Crossroads and Vienna, Va. Reward. Phone Vienna 50 or Vienna 170.

CAMEO PIN, vicinity Suitland Census or 14th and Independence ave. Liberal reward. JA. 2095-J after 6 pm. CARD CASE, containing driver's permit. resistration card. social security and library cards: downtown section, Monday. Reward. CO. 8859.

CASE, black. containing 4 music books, left in car at Chevy Chase Circle Wed. Germans leaving 800 dead on the field of battle.

CASE, black, containing 4 music books left in car at Chevy Chase Circle Weder Call OL 6903

CHANGE PURSE, small, brown alligator in Murphy's 14th st. store basement, Dec. 16. Can identify. Reward. SH. 3203. COLLAR, lynx dyed wolf, lost early Wednesday morning. Reward. Columbia 7110. CROSS, solid gold, with 4 diamonds. 1 sapphire, inscribed "Bertha." sentimental value. Reward. EM 6499 or LI 8574. DIAMOND-CIRCLED BROOCH, Friday. December 10. Return to 1209 Conn. ave. DI. 1740. Reward. EM 6499 cont. ave. DI. 1740. Reward. Boog.—Small, brown and white, named "Jigks", has sore on right front paw, strayed from 1712 N. Quincy st. Arlington. Saturday. Reward. Glebe 6165. DOG, mostly white, mongret terrier, about 5 months old, black ears and around eyes, name "Gilmore." Reward. SH. 4376. BOG, shiny black, male. "Spike," no tag. vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. n.w. Reward. Phone MI. 6389. EYEGLASSES, in black Mayflower Optical Co. case. lost Tuesday evening. Reward. FOX TERRIER. male, black, with white

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to that effect because he had not and said the person who told him of seeing the juror and policeman talk-

ing did not wish to give his name. John W. Morton, 39-year-old radio At that point Justice Eicher remechanic, today was given the minded the attorney that the jurors maximum sentence of 15 years to had been given careful instructions life for the second-degree murder of not to discuss the case with anyone.

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peal the case.

torney Charles F. Hailer immedi-

ately announced that he would ap-

The request for a new trial was made on a claim that the jury ver-

dict of guilty, returned December

6, was contrary to evidence and law.

Today, while arguing the motion,

Attorney Hailer told the court that

juror had been seen talking to a

policeman during the course of the

Mr. Hailer said, however, that he

ould not personally file an affidavit

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Congress May Forbid **Permanent Boost for** Officers During War

Postwar reorganization of the Army on a merit-promotion basis was proposed today by the Senate Military Affairs Committee as it received legislation which would halt all permanent advancement in officers' ranks during the war.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, acting chairman in the absence of Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina, said the committee would be called on to examine the Army's organization with a view to eliminating a repetition of the "hump" that developed in the promotion line after the last

"The Army should be placed on a basis where promotions will be made on merit and not alone on senior-' Senator Thomas told a report-"I think we have something to learn from the Germans in their recognition of leadership in building up their army.

Many Forced to Wait.

Senator Thomas said that if nudevelop such as existed after the of Tarawa. last war, when deserving officers the Army was reduced to peacetime

Senator Thomas said provision said the committee should not set should be made for retention in itself up as a judge on promotions. higher ranks of officers promoted but should leave such matters to Charles A. Bailey Dies over their seniors because of un- the Army chief of staff. usual ability

temporary promotion to brigadier general and has proved his worth freeze legislation in permanent rank. panies, died yesterday at his home. in that post ought not to be drop-ped to major when the war is over,"

The subcommittee has postponed action indefinitely on 14 such pro-

Senator Truman, Democrat, of dential recommendations for promo-Missouri, who joined with Senators Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington, and Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia, in introducing legislation to freeze permanent promotions. said he felt, like Senator Thomas, that the whole subject of the Army's organization ought to be investi-The measure they offered would bar Senate consideration of

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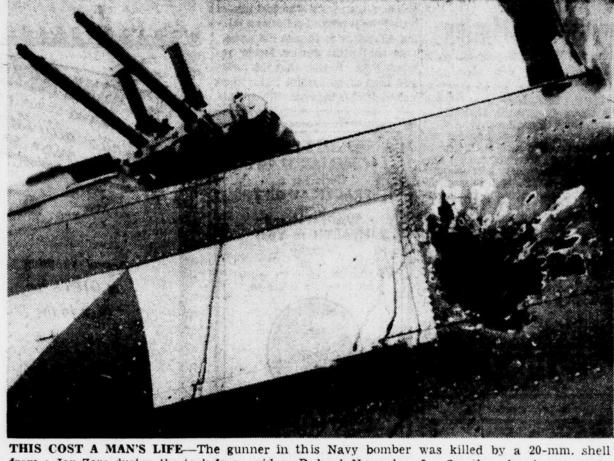
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from a Jap Zero during the task force raid on Rabaul November 5. On the plane's return to merous promotions in permanent the carrier Saratoga the dead gunner's finger still was on the trigger of his gun. The Saratoga rank are made now, a situation may also participated in the second Navy raid on Rabaul November 11 and saw action in the taking -Navy Photo.

were forced to wait years for advancement because so many older men remained in the service when be submitted for confirmation.

presidential nominations for permations to permanent rank of major general for Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilber well. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.:

On Connecticut Avo On the other hand, Senator Gur- Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell and ney, Republican, South Dakota, Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

> The subcommittee has postponed motions. The list includes presi-

> > SHEET MUSIC

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (A).-Charles day. Senator Chandler, Democrat, of A. Bailey, 55, general purchasing An overheated coal stove started "The man who has earned a Kentucky, said a subcommittee he agent of the Commonwealth & the fire, police said. The blaze heads would study the promotion Southern Corp. and associated com- spread to the basement. The amount

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ATLANTA, Dec. 17 .- A strike of Terminal officials in Atlanta, Chat- By the Associated Press.

Bus Lines on routes south of Nash- or by rail. ville and Chattanooga, Tenn. W. F. Arington, regional manager maintenance men and drivers were shoppers 86 floors below. that 700 drivers and maintenance Jacksonville, the Southern terminus New York. men had walked out. The line employs approximately 2,500 drivers and maintenance men on its 10,000 miles of routes.

Nashville and Birmingham and Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla., cut one of the main bus routes be-Mr. Arington said the line han-

Suspension of service between

tween Florida and the Midwest. dles approximately 1.750,000 passengers a month and through December would handle about 2,000,000, or around 7,000 a day under normal operations. Fully three-fourths of

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this number, he said, are service- of the lines; 100 drivers in Chatta- Iranian Envoy Wants men and service women on fur- nooga, and a few others at Tus-

caloosa, Ala. A report from Valdosta, Ga., said The strike began in Birmingham all service through there stopped at yesterday, when 200 drivers and midnight.

protest against a War Labor Board decision reducing pay of drivers Man Jumps 86 Stories

drivers and maintenance men tanooga, Birmingham, Mobile and other points last night aided thous- man walked to the observation deck other theaters and to restore our caused suspension today of all serv- other points last light-sided thous- man walked to the control of our own ands of passengers on Southeastern of the Empire State Building yes- lifelines to the control of our own ice by the Southeastern Greyhound lines to reroute over another bus line terday, tossed away a cigarette and government." dived over the guard rail. His body

in Atlanta, said the "strike appar- out at Birmingham; about 250 in Navy discharge papers identified would make Iran's "co-operation in

Southeastern spokesmen said 200 landed amid a throng of Christmas attending the annual dinner of the

Allies to Move Troops

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Mohammed Schayesteh, Iranian Minister to the United States, expressed the under a new contract signed in Oc- From Empire State Deck hope last night that Iran's "Allies toher will consider it timely to transfer their military forces (in Iran) to

Such a move, he told 300 persons Iranian Institute of New York, ently is spreading," as he disclosed Atlanta, 150 maintenance men at him as William Lloyd Rambo, 22, the attainment of victories more

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Roosevelt

hand to greet his grandfather as he January. left his car. "Hello, Johnny, how's the boy?" Roosevelt tried to get the youngster to go over in House with stiff adto go up to greet his grandfather. ministration fight on it later. but he held back, and it was only

"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, Mrs. Boettiger's other children, also gress will have plenty of work to do

The President then entered the recess. diplomatic cloakroom and sat down Although some proposals have while the congressional leaders and been made for the legislators to take others greeted him.

publican, of Vermont, acting Senate ed by January 4. Minority Leader Martin.

stopped to chat with the President until November 22, this suggested and it was afterwards that they the possibility that he crossed the made the announcement as to his ocean by ship, presumably a war-

Mr. Roosevelt returned home just brought him to Cairo earlier. five weeks and one day after his departure for the conferences in Cairo and Teheran. The President also visited the island of Malta and re- with Mr. Churchill and Generalisviewed troops in Sicily.

ties said, was never more than four days' flying time from Washington. The most distant point he is known

showdown can be reached in January on the farm bloc's demand for their elimination.

Higher taxes-Probably to be left open until early in January. Railroad pay-House committee may report out Senate-approved HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17.-Actor- By the Associated Press.

Author Robert Benchley said today he's ready to turn in his typedon't think I write funny any more.
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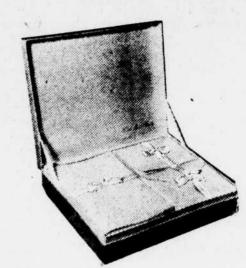
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when the President said "shake hands" that Johnny finally went

In addition to Senator Barkley early enactment of the new revenue and Mr. Rayburn others from Cap- bill is so important that th

Senator Barkley and Mr. Rayburn 11. Since he did not arrive in Cairo

to find a rail strike threatened and a half dozen controversies in full territories she has stolen in half a a half dozen controversies in full territories she has stol century of conquest. ed to start a 10-day vacation next From Cairo, the President and Mr.

he exchanged information and still closer to the Allied camp. documents with his aides here by Dispatches from abroad also disairplane couriers, who shuttled closed that the President traveled across the Atlantic every two days to Malta and visited Allied troops and sometimes more often.

Mr. Roosevelt, military authorihere to have touched at was Te- Visit America's

With congressional attendance already melting away, leaders have decided that the promise of startdecided that the promise of start-ing a vacation next week might Hotel Training bring the legislators back January 4 more willing to get down to cases on these controversial matters:

Food subsidies - scheduled for temporary continuance until a

House is likely to let it cool until Service Vote Fight Seen. Service vote-Senate-approved bill the President said, holding out his retaining State control of absentee

an-hour increase for nonoperating

clerks and other workers, but the

Mrs. Boettiger and Mrs. voting by uniformed personnel likely Mustering-out pay-Temporarily

bogged down in both chambers, but over to the President. He would not Every one is for it, the amount is the big question. Besides those major issues, Con-

> when it comes back after its holiday a longer rest, Senator Barkley said

itol Hill were Senator Austin. Re- pective vacation will have to be endminority leader; House Majority Mr. Roosevelt's return permitted McCormack and House disclosure that he left Washington for Cairo on the night of November

> ship, since air travel should have Conferred Five Days.

At Cairo he conferred for five days simo Chiang, and they subsequently The President returned to his desk issued a statement pledging that

Churchill went to Teheran for a The President was in constant parley with Premier Stalin which contact with the White House dur- led to their declaration that the ing his absence and presumably German Army will be destroyed. was kept fully informed of devel- Returning to Cairo, they conferred In addition to rapid with President Inonu in a meeting wireless messages, it became known, which apparently brought Turkey

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Rail Pay Rise Action Montgomery Wins Cash Betting on War Gains Stalled by Vinson Plea By the Associated Press. **And Strike Threat**

Truman-Crosser resolution, author- on when we get to Rome," and izing an 8-cent-an-hour pay in-crease for the Nation's 1,100,000 non- "I m operating rail employes, dimmed to- myself." day amid reports of a split within the House Interstate Commerce Committee considering the measure.

Two factors combined to stall the resolution as the committee resumed its hearings today. One was the appeal yesterday of Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to kill the measure on the it was a general who paid off. ground it threatens to destroy the administration's economic stabilization program. The second was the strike call for December 30 by five operating rail unions in a separate wage dispute.

Typical of the opinions today was that of Representative Priest, Democrat, of Tennessee, a member of the committee, who said: "It is more Housing Charges doubtful now than two days ago that the measure will be reported

thor of the resolution, was predictthe end of the week.

But with Mr. Vinson and Donald Along with the letter, Mr. Ihlder

difficult, if not impossible, to deny Declaring that the recent action wage increases to other groups.

legislators might bring down on Committee on Housing and Rent themselves a snowstorm of appeals Control was a "complete surprise" to for special legislation to by-pass ad- NCHA, Mr. Ihlder told the delegates ministrative agencies.

Court Stays Eviction Hearing Five Days

in three apartment buildings in the association replies to all the attacks which Mr. Ihlder said were tied up face eviction before Christmas, with a vigorous Nation-wide cam-Judge Brice Clagett, in Landlords paign against public housing. and Tenants' Court, today granted Concluding his letter to the their attorney, Col. O. R. McGuire, gates, Mr. Ihlder charged that the a continuance until next Wednesday "recommendations" by the Federa-

Co., and its vice president, Edward taxpayers." C. Baltz, owner of the buildings at 2618, 2620 and 2622 Thirteenth street want the structures vacated in order Capital Transit Receives to remodel the present five-room apartments into smaller units for Bus Maintenance Awards

Nine of the tenants whose rent to show why they should not be ficiency in the repair and mainteevicted as their tenancy expires this nance of buses during 1943. month and next

workers employed in the various sential services here.

the court to decide whether the com- the war effort. pany is acting in good faith and not The presentation took place at the purely for monetary profit at the transit firm's offices at Thirty-sixth expense of the tenants, Col. McGuire and M streets N.W.

Ernest F. Henry of the District Count of Paris Is Father Rent Control Office, who attended the hearing, said that he was merely far they had seen no reason to in-

WITH THE 8th ARMY IN ITALY, FOR Holiday Jobs Dec. 14 (Delayed).—His eyes twin-kling, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told his men today "a lot Hope for a speedy passage of the of people are taking money betting "I made £10 (\$40) this morning

City Post Office. (He did not specify what he had put his money on, but the remark suggested he had not expected to see Rome just yetunless he was wagering on a mile-by-mile basis or making some other side bet.)

The 8th Army's commander said ists, truck "jumpers" and cafeteria the Recreation Board.

Some Already Released. of the thousands of Christmas Cinema Bans Brickbats

them is available, because work perment employment. The total figure working, an offi-cial commented, will be "plenty **Leave School Today**

Easter Vacation Cut. The four school days lost this month will be made up by shorten-More than 87,000 public school ing the Easter vacation from eight By the Associated Press. children were scheduled to begin to four days. The longer Christmas Vacation this afternoon four days earlier than usual-to of Education at the request of both

merchants and children.

"acts of violence of any nature" our war enemies could strike.

Parties were held in the 132 school during a Nationwide railroad strike

Mr. Eastman made the comment permit thousands of them to take merchants and children. Christmas jobs in stores and the buildings throughout the city today About 3.000 high school students Christmas. to celebrate the coming holiday and

over 16 will start work tomorrow for Post Office.

More than 2,000 better-thanaverage students were let out of
White House lawn Christmas eve.

White House lawn Christmas eve.

To school this morning builds and plants to a flecting to after the celliber of the constraint at the celliber of the constraint at the celliber of the constraint at the celliber of the cellib school ahead of time last week to The ornaments will be collected to- demands for a wage increase. The but the workers, through stoppage take such jobs as store clerks, typ-morrow by playground directors of parley between union and railroad of transportation facilities • • •

about 6,000 who have been working Mussolini, are safe at the new mo- proposed walkout, also told the men thing to their country as go out on part time since October will work tion picture theater in Klerksdorp, not to associate with nonmembers strike December 30. full time during the holiday. Nearly South Africa. This is only because engaging in acts of violence or dis-1,700 work permits have been issued of elaborate precautions against orderly conduct. to children who never worked before missiles. Builders made all benches The strike orders further specified and hundreds more are expected to of concrete, fastened down perma-that:

Warn Men Against Any Acts of Violence

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17.—Heads of of the Office of Defense Transportafive operating brotherhoods last tion, said yesterday a railroad strike night cautioned members against would be a "worse blow" than any scheduled to begin December 30. in a luncheon talk to civic clubs

The warning was issued as the Referring to railway operating Hundreds of children brought National Mediation Board made brotherhoods which have set De

The union presidents, in a mes- power of our enemies. * * * I will not sage outlining duties of their 350,000 believe, until I see it with my own

nently to concrete blocks. Popular Runs already begun may be com- to save you. Brother, can you spare terson, Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Am-In addition, more students are ex- activity of the area is to vent spleen pleted after the time set to strike; a pint? Call Blood Donors, District bassador, and Secretary Jones. out. If a motion were made today, tional Capital Housing Authority, pected to take Christmas work in at unpopular figures by throwing Unionists should keep away from 3300, for an engagement to give Plans for the celebration comcompany property during the walk- your blood

mits are not required for Govern-Railroad Union Chiefs out "except such men as are designment employment." Men will report to assembly halls and answer rollcall twice daily, unless excused.

> Strike Would Top Enemy Blows, Eastman Says

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, will be presented with the Collier COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 17 (P).—Joseph B. Eastman, director trophy at a dinner tonight commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first airplane

flight. Announcement that Gen. Arnold had won the coveted award for "his outstanding contribution to aviation Postmaster Vincent C. Burke at the to school this morning bulbs and plans for a meeting to avert the cember 30 to start a strike to enforce during the past year" was made by the presentation.

> Mr. Jones also will read a message officials will be held in Chicago next could inflict a worse blow on the war to be sent to the dinner by President effort than any that lies within the Roosevelt.

The dinner, to be held at the workers released from school today, Screen villains, even Hitler and members and officials during the eyes, that such men will do such a Statler Hotel, will honor Orville Wright, co-inventor of the first heavier-than-air flying machine. Among the speakers will be Gen Mr. Eastman praised the war work record of railroad employes. Arnold; Lord Halifax, British Ambassador; Secretary of the Navy Blood plasma saves those fighting Knox, Undersecretary of War Pat-

memorating the Kittyhawk flight

vere made by President Roosevell Gen. Arnold to Get with the co-operation of the War, Navy and Commerce Department and eight national aeronautical or-**Collier Air Trophy**

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Continuing his defense of the Na-As late as Wednesday, at which John H. Ihlder, executive officer, Federal departments. No record of anything available at the screen. time the decision to call Mr. Vinson sent to all delegates to the Federawas announced, Representative tion of Citizens' Association today a Crosser, Democrat, of Ohio, co-au- five-page detailed reply to charges ing a favorable committee report by made in a recent critical report adopted by the Federation.

Richberg, counsel for one of the nonoperating rail unions, scheduled to give additional testimony, there different documents previously made was little chance of final action be- public in defense of the NCHA. fore Monday, according to one Among these documents were a If the House joins the Senate in letter sent last week to the presiapproving the resolution, Mr. Vin-dents of all citizens associations, son told the committee, it will be press releases, statements and letters.

of the Federation in adopting a Furthermore, he argued that the critical report by the Federation's in his new letter today that "we certainly did not, however, foresee a sweeping condemnation without a

chance to be heard.' Eight points in the Federation report were answered by Mr. Ihlder. The documents sent to the delegates Because a number of sick tenants the two delegates from each citizens' are intended to put in the hands of

Concluding his letter to the deletion committee "promise lack of ef-The Fidelity Mortgage Investment ficiency and great expense to the

A certificate and pennant were months have already expired are presented to the Capital Transit Co. contesting the eviction proceedings. today by the trade magazine Bus The remaining tenants will be called Transportation in recognition of ef-

Capital Transit topped all com-According to Col. McGuire, most of petitors in its division, covering city the present occupants are war transportation companies operating Government departments and in es- companying the citation said: "Your 1.000 or more buses. A letter accompany has amply demonstrated The Commissioners already have that it well deserves a position in approved plans for alterations and the front rank of those who are reconstruction and it will be up to giving full and complete support to

MADRID, Dec. 17 (P).—Spanish an observer for his office and that so press dispatches from Tangier announced today that the wife of the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, had given birth to a Housewives - Save your bacon daughter on December 11 at the drippings and grease the skids to count's residence, at Larache. in launch the Axis on the sea of Spanish Morocco. The child will be christened Claudie Mary Inez.

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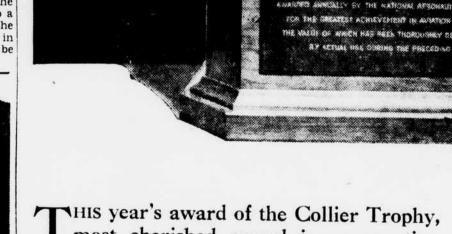
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"Hap" Arnold Has Been Flying for 32 Years

Henry Harley Arnold learned to fly with the Wright brothers in Dayton, Ohio, in 1911 - the same year that the Collier Trophy was established. He holds Civilian Airman's Certificate No. 29.

Born in Gladwyn, Pa., General Arnold was graduated from West Point in 1907 and in 1912 had set an altitude record at 6,540 feet.

In World War I he rose from a post in the information service of the Signal Corps to Assistant Director of Military Aeronautics, operating 30 flying schools for 125,000 enlisted men.

Tough, tireless and tenacious, he fought for greater recognition of air power ceaselessly down the years - even taking "banishment" to a quiet post for championing "Billy" Mitchell in 1925.

Our Army Air Forces, under General Arnold, have expanded from 1,800 officers, 19,000 enlisted men and 3,900 planes in 1938 to a globe-encircling force today that is well on its way towards a goal of 2,500,000 officers and men and 100,000 planes.

General and Mrs. Arnold live at Fort Myer, Virginia. Of their four children, Henry Harley, Jr. is a major in the Air Forces, William Bruce is newly graduated from West Point, Lois is

married to a Navy flier and David is still in prep school.

"Four Stars and a Heart," a grand story about General Arnold, by Devon Francis, appears in Collier's out today.

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GENERAL ARNOLD WINS **COLLIER TROPHY AWARD**

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ship of the Army Air Forces throughout the world," says the award committee of the National Aeronautic Association, repository of the trophy.

ton tonight - at a dinner for Orville Wright, anniversary of his first flight at Kitty Hawk.

vear."

Collier's applauds the committee's selection.

Trophy Bears Great Names of Aviation

Here are the men and organizations whose names are inscribed on the Collier Trophy in past years — and the achievement for which each was cited:

GLENN H. CURTISS-Hydro-Airplane Developments

ORVILLE WRIGHT-Automatic Stabilizer ELMER A. SPERRY-Gyroscopic Control

WM. STERLING BURGESS-Hydro-Airplane

ELMER A. SPERRY-Drift Indicator

S. ALBERT REED-Metal Propeller

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U. S. ARMY AIR SERVICE-First Around-World Flight

MAJ. E. L. HOFFMAN-Development-Practical Parachute

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Kent to Resume Stand In Mrs. Dolmage's **Jewelry Theft Trial**

Otis Beal Kent, retired Washington lawyer, today was to take the witness stand in District Court for the third consecutive day in the trial of Mrs. Florence Dolmage, 38, who is charged with housebreaking and larceny in connection with the theft of more than \$50,000 in jewelry from Mr. Kent's apartment.

Mr. Kent disclosed yesterday that whoever took the jewelry overlooked far more valuable articles in the apartment.

In the apartment at the time of the theft, he said, were 40 carats of uncut diamonds, a diamond stickpin collection valued in excess of \$7,000, a \$1,500 coin collection, a valuable stamp collection, and a crystal ball collection worth many thousand dollars. He testified, however, that a \$10,000 crystal ball and some currency disappeared along with the jewel collection.

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Mr. Kent also told Justice Matthew F. McGuire and the jury that he had no idea how memorandums containing descriptions of the missing jewels came into the hands of the defense. He said he last saw them in the black bag with the jewels, and both bag and jewels were missing when he returned from a Philadelphia trip last July.

The memorandums were introduced by defense attorney Robert H. McNeal, who questioned Mr. Kent at length concerning them.

After completion of the cross-examination of Mr. Kent, who was friendly with Mrs. Dolmage and her husband, Justice McGuire adjourned court until today. Mr. Kent was to testify further for the Government today on re-direct examination by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius.

Paper Mills Granted Right to Sell Property

The District of Columbia Paper Mills, Inc., yesterday received authority, through a District Court judgment, to sell a piece of land. south of Water street N.W., and a short distance west of Wisconsin avenue to the Real Estate & Improvement Co. of Baltimore, for the sum of \$55,000.

The property, described by G. B. Craighill, attorney for the paper mills, as containing some 25,000 square feet, is a part of property put up in 1936 as security for bonds issued by the paper mills corporation. The money derived from the sale will go toward the payment of interest due in 1939, 1940 and 1941 to bondholders.

The piece of property to be sold already is under lease to the Real Estate & Improvement Co., a subsidiary to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad which has tracks on the property, it was explained by Mr. Craighill.

Woman, 3 Boys Seized In U. S. Check Thefts

Waging a campaign against forgers of stolen Government checks Washington area, United States Secret Service agents have added two more cases to the series of such offenses uncovered here in the last two months, Chief Frank J. Wilson said yesterday as he again warned merchants against relaxing identification requirements during the Christmas buying rush.

A woman was held under \$200 bail by Commissioner Needham C. Turnage after arraignment on forgery charges involving more than \$200. Secret Service agents said the woman admitted negotiating the checks in the purchase of clothing and groceries.

In the other case, three boys were turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with theft of a bond redemption check for \$56.25 from a rural mail box, which they attempted unsuccessfully to negotiate, agents said.

Trenton Man to Head **Vocational Association** By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—John A. McCarthy of Trenton, N. J., was elected president of the American Vocationa? Association last night at the conclusion of the annual meet-

Other officers elected were Charles W. Sylvester, Baltimore, treasurer; George H. Fern, Lansing, Mich., vice president in charge of industrial education, and Claude Andrews, Tallahassee, Fla., vice president in charge of vocational rehabilitation.

The Council of State Directors of Vocational Education, meeting con-currently, elected Ralph H. Woods,

Lexington, Ky., president. The Vocational Association voted to meet next December in Phila-

Library Prepares Plans For Inventory Project

Preliminary action toward taking the first inventory of the Library of Congress classified collections since 1928 will be started on January 3, 1944, Archibald MacLeish, librarian. announced today.

The project, under the supervision of Dr. Sidney Kramer, of the reference department, will require the efforts of 250 members of the staff for approximately a week. An outgrowth of the operations will be the establishment of a small inventory staff which will maintain a continuing inventory of the library.

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The Senate appeared ready today to approve a 60-day continwould demand an earlier show- as recipient of the member award. In a warfront atmosphere of ruins mothers with children must spend and gain a breathing spell" from there will be no presents given or the University Choir and the down on food subsidies by cutting the extension to 35 days.

Instead of prolonging the life of the CCC from January 1 through February 29, as recommended yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee, Mr. Martin said he would ask the House to shorten the period to February 5.

As the Banking Committee resolution came up for Senate consideration, administration leaders hoped to push it through both Houses by tomorrow night in a drive for an early holiday recess.

Farm bloc leaders, headed by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, announced they wouldn't oppose the 60-day extension. They lost their recent fight to push through a subsidy repeal bill when the Banking Committee rejected, by a 9-8 vote, the Senate version of the House-approved bill to outlaw subsidies after January 1.

Senator Bankhead declared, however, the defeat of his repeal bill in the committee didn't mean the farm bloc had ended its fight against the administration subsidy policy. The repeal legislation will be revived after the holiday recess, he said.

U. S. Bombers Attack Japs in Marshalls

By the Associated Press.

Army heavy bombers raided the Japanese bases at Taroa and Wotje in the Marshall Islands Wednesday, shot down two of 30 intercepting enemy fighter planes and probably shot down eight others. One American plane was lost.

The raids were announced by the Navy last night in the following communique:

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struck Taroa and Wotje in the Marshalls on December 15, west longitude date, dropping more than 40 tons of bombs, damaging installations on both islands.

"At Taroa, where damage was inflicted on buildings and storage spaces, our bombers were attacked by 30 enemy fighters. Two Zeros were shot down. Eight were probably shot down and eight others were damaged. One of our planes was lost and several others suffered damage. One crew member of another of our planes was killed. "At Wotje, where fires were observed as result of the bombings, none of our planes was damaged.'

Defense Challenges **Bioff Testimony**

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-A defense

attorney asserted today that Willie Bioff's statement that "he had previously lied habitually under oath" was the only truthful testimony he gave at the trial of seven men charged with conspiring to extort more than \$1,000,000 from the motion picture industry. Otto Christiansen, counsel for

John Roselli, one of the defendants and former husband of Movie Astress June Lang, made the assertion as defense summations entered the second day.

Bioff, serving a 10-year prison sentence as a convicted labor racketeer, was one of the principal witnesses through which the Government sought to show that the men on trial maintained "underworld" control over theatrical labor unions, and used this control to obtain huge sums from motion picture heads.

Others on trial are Louis Campagna, Paul De Lucia, Phil d'Andrea, Francis Maritote and Charles Gio. all of Chicago, and Louis Kaufman. business agent for the Newark (N.J.) local of the AFL Interna-

Infant Boy Suffocates In Hospital Accident

By the Associated Press.

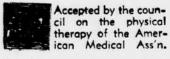
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 17.-A PLATFORM ROCKER. Has strong hardwood crib and remained suspended by the arms and shoulders, his face buried in a soft mattress, Coroner T. F. Hersch said.

The boy, Gary Dean Aten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aten, was in the hospital because of influenza symptoms. He slipped feet first between the crib bars, the coroner



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Somervell to Receive Construction Award

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THE EVENING STAR. Priday. December 17, 1943. Goebbels Prepares **Reich for Gloomiest Yuletide Since 1939**

Joseph Goebbels and his propa- Zeitung—acknowledged the outlook trees in every house." ganda machine have begun prepar- is not bright. uance of the Commodity Credit tion of construction men and engi- for their gloomiest Christmas since

commodity, the German press is families as was their custom."

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"The times have become even more with a few Christmas trees and can-Corp., but in the House Minority neers, selected Arthur A. Johnson, 1939 by promising every child one severe, more serious," they both said. dles the people, "who will be allowed trees at those observations, but gymnasium of Catholic University neers, selected Arthur A. Johnson, 1939 by promising every child one severe, more serious," they both said. Leader Martin served notice he vice president of the organization, toy—and a homemade one at that. "Great numbers of our women and to relax for a few days at Christmas party spokesmen emphasized that by the University Men's Glee Club,

looking forward to Christmas by The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung Nazi party, has acclaimed Christ- because there are no commercially trying to answer the question, "Is declared "the hours of the Christ- mas as a "test period" for the Ger- manufactured toys on the German there anything to be happy about?" mas feast will lack most of their man people and has proclaimed this market this year. They will be

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and death due to Allied air bombings, almost daily executions by
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nation-wide shortages of every to celebrate Christmas among their

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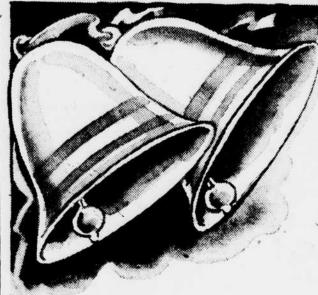
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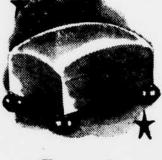


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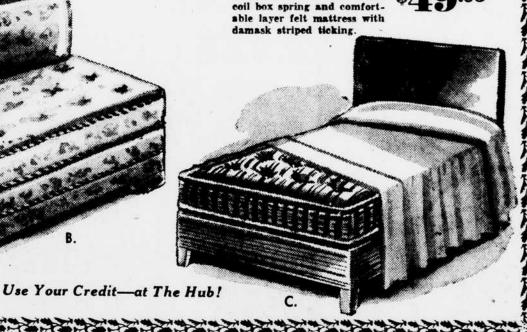
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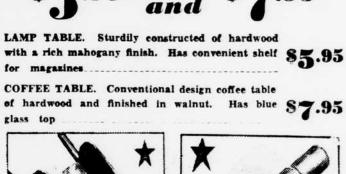
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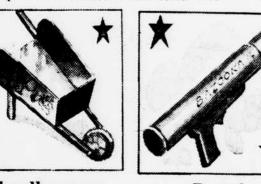
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for prepeace enactment of soldiers' Christmas reecss. bonus legislation as part of a mustering-out pay bill.

The third, the American Legion, declared through its legislative Files Suit for Divorce agent, Francis M. Sullivan, that it By the Associated Press. was "not a party to any group PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17. - Mrs. representing the veterans whose insistence on further hearings on an adjusted compensation bill" has been blamed for delay in enactment of discharge-pay legislation.

Hilton sisters, Siamese twins—yesterday filed a divorce suit here charging that her husband, Harold Estep, dancer of Elmira, N. Y., deof discharge-pay legislation.

Millard W. Rice, legislative representative of the Disabled American Veterans, disclosed that a bonus husband never lived together after their marriage February 17, 1941, in resentative Brooks, Democrat, of Buffalo, N. Y. Louisiana, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, represented the views of his organization.

Disagree on Method.

in the sister act, was divorced from her husband, James Moore, also a

Omar B. Ketchum, spokesman for dancer, several years ago. the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said his organization was in sympathy with the principles of the Brooks measure and believed pay readjustment legislation should be tied in wit hthe mustering-out bill.

Mr. Ketchum added, however, that the VFW and the DAV were not in agreement on the method of approaching the bonus question.

The Brooks bill provides for max-imum benefits of \$1,500 to discharged servicemen and servicewomen, the amount being based on length and place of service with increased benefits for men wounded in combat. The rate of pay would be \$1 for each day of domestic service and \$1.25 for foreign duty in combat, with an additional \$100 (but not to exceed \$400) for each wound. \$100 on Discharge.

Payments would be at the rate of \$100 on discharge and the balance in the form of a credit payable at the end of 10 years, but redeemable before then for such purposes as the purchase of a home or a farm or for educational use. It could be drawn on at the rate of \$100 monthby during periods of unemployment. Mr. Ketchum said the VFW favored payment of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.50 for foreign duty, with a \$200 minimum and an \$800 maximum for home service

taken no stand to date on pay adjustment measures and believed the Of Heart Attack subject of discharge pay should be disposed of separately and quickly.

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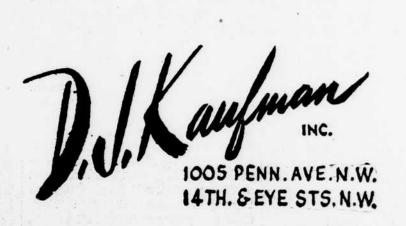
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FRIDAY, December 17, 1943

The President Back Home It is good to know that President Roosevelt is back home again, safe

and sound and still full of vigor after his long and not altogether riskless journey. As Commander in Chief, he has proved himself as hard-working and as rugged as any soldier in the field. Since November 11, he has been to Cairo and to Teheran and once more to Cairo, and he has been to Malta and to Sicily, and he has flown the 1,500 famous miles from El Alamein to Tunis. In all manner of conveyances, establishing any number of precedents, he has moved from one far-off place to another at such a pace as would weary most men, but he took it quite in stride. Indeed, the traveling was merely incidental, nothing at all compared to the regimen he followed as statesman and war leader-conferences with Stalin, with Chiang Kai-shek, with President Inonu of Turkey, with General Eisenhower, with hosts of other military men, and of course with the redoubtable Mr. Churchill whose similar labors have left him seriously ill in the Middle East. Physically and mentally, Mr. Roosevelt did not spare himself, but so great is his natural vitality, he seemed to thrive on the rigorous self-usage. And for his pains he achieved rich results. With the other heads of state, he was surrounded by the forces of history, and besides helping to map new battle campaigns, he helped to make new history. We cannot know today how enduring will be the declarations of Cairo and Teheran, but we do know that they have projected a better world and a more decent future, and Mr. Roosevelt was largely instrumental in that. In sum, as Commander in Chief and President, he has returned from a good and arduous job, and there are few who will not say, "Well done!" While he was away, there was much unspoken anxiety over his well-being, but now that is past, and the American people as a whole-Republicans and Democrats alikeare happy to see him back, not least of all because he may be able to do something about some of the things that have not been going so well on the home front since he left.

Operations in Italy

When Sicily fell and the Badoglio government surrendered, there was a general expectation that most of the Italian mainland would probably be ours in a hurry, the belief being that the Nazis would withdraw fairly rapidly to the north and make their main stand along the Po. But events have turned out otherwise, with our Allied armies still some seventy or eighty miles from Rome in Central Italy.

This fact, making it doubtful that the Eternal City will be in our hands by the end of the year, can be attributed in large measure to the severity of the weather, the extremely difficult mountainous terrain and the dogged and expert character of the Nazi delaying actions. There is little reason to suppose, however, that the Allied high command has been surprised by this or that the Fifth and Eighth armies are extraordinarily behind schedule. On the contrary, although Generals Clark and Montgomery undoubtedly would like to liberate Rome in time to make such a victory a great symbolical Christmas gift to the whole Christian world, there is considerable sense in the speculation that Italy is not slated to be a primary theater of war and that our operations there will accordingly never be conducted on an all-out basis.

Up to now the Italian campaign has achieved enormously important military and political results. It has shattered the Rome-Berlin Axis; it has had a far-reaching effect on the policies of Hitler's satellites; it has breached a key segment of "Fortress Europe"; it has eliminated all major threats to us in the Mediterranean; it has diverted a substantial number of Nazi divisions from other actual and potential fronts, and it has given us air bases from which vital targets in Austria and the Balkans can be bombed almost at will. But this does not mean that the Allied high command has chosen Italy as one of the main roads to Berlin. Topography, with the formidable Alpine barrier at the north, would seem to argue against any such choice: it would seem to argue that in our over-all strategical plans, Italy is probably marked down as a supplementary road at best—a secondary theater in which only limited objectives can be achieved and in which only a limited investment of | twenty-one-mile wind starting from our offensive strength should there- level with engine power alone-

fore be made. At the momentous Roosevelt- miles-longest fifty-nine seconds." Churchill-Stalin conference, it was Less than a minute off the ground, Rodgers' music,

decided that mighty new blows | yet it was enough! By October 5, 1905, would be struck against Hitler from the south, the east and the west. The "west" must mean from the British Isles, the "east" must mean from Russia, but the "south" can mean a sea-borne drive into France or a great invasion of the Balkans or possibly both together. In any event, these other roads to Berlin offer more promise of decisive, knockout results than does the Italian peninsula, and because of his life. It is that achievement that this it seems safe to assume that our | will be celebrated in Washington progress in Italy, though slow, is going pretty much according to

Threat to Transportation

The mounting death toll of the Atlantic Coast Line wreck in North Carolina, which is believed to have been caused by a broken rail, gives tragic point to the report of the Truman Committee calling attention to the dangerous lag in maintenance and equipment replacement the railroads, as well as other transportation agencies, are experiencing.

Asserting bluntly that "the importance of transportation, as a war activity, has not been adequately recognized," the report, discussing the railroad situation, declares that shortages of materials and manpower have curtailed the 1943 program for maintenance-of-way improvements, including rail-replacement, by \$200,000,000, and adds further that the carriers received last year, and will get this, only a part of the equipment they estimated would be required to handle a traffic load that started skyrocketing in 1940, and is still growing.

War Production Board policies, under which transportation needs have been subordinated to other phases of the war effort, are blamed by the committee for some of the shortcomings which its inquiry has disclosed. Locomotive production was delayed, it is explained, by confusion as to just where responsibility should rest for expediting delivery. Haphazard allocation of car orders, according to the committee, slowed output, while shortage of materials coupled with the difficulty in obtaining approval of a half-dozen committees within the WPB impeded the expansion of vital service facilities. Examples such as this indicate clearly that the approach to the railroad problem has been anything but realistic, and serve to recall the repeated warnings months ago by ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman that the transportation system of the country was headed for trouble unless more attention was paid to its

Rail equipment and trackage have been subjected to terrific strain for the past three years, and in the absence of an adequate replacement program, it is logical to expect an accelerated rate of depreciation. The report shows that derailments caused by failure of rail and rail joints jumped from 290 in 1939 to 631 last year, and equipment defects also have figured largely in the numerous wrecks which have dotted the railroad map in recent months.

A bright spot in the committee report is the statement that the situation is clearing in some respects, and that further improvement is promised. Gains in this direction, however, easily might be nullified by the growing shortage of commercial motor equipment, for which the committee holds the WPB responsible in part also.

The transportation system in this country cannot be permitted to bog down, and no effort should be spared by those directing the war effort to see that its needs are carefully appraised, and then met to the fullest extent possible.

Wright Anniversary

Perhaps the greatest picture to come from the hands of the gifted Victorian painter Lord Leighton was that in which he dramatized a traditional human interest in flight. The canvas, first exhibited at the Royal Academy, London, in 1869, shows Daedalus, the alleged inventor of the saw, the potter's wheel, the ax and the awl and likewise the supposed builder of the labyrinth of Crete, standing with his son Icarus on a stone platform above the sea. Fastened to the shoulders of the valiant youth are beautiful wings which his father has made for his projected escape to Sicily. A moment more and the lad will rise toward the fatal solar disc. The story has been told again and again. It is one of the imaginative classics bequeathed by ancient Greece to the modern world. Symbolizing the natural yearning of men to move through the air as birds do, it also signifies the tragedy of their repeated frus-

Icarus flew too close to the sun, so the fable says. The heat melted the wax of his wings, and he fell to death in the blue Mediterranean. Yet the dream of Daedalus did not perish. During three thousand years the problem of how human beings might travel through the sky engaged the constructive genius of successive generations of his followers. Leighton's painting expresses the longing of the race. But it remained for two young American mechanics, Wilbur and Orville Wright of Dayton, Ohio, to read the riddle of heavier-than-air aviation. Just four decades ago today they operated a primitive power-driven flying machine on the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Their triumph was summed up in a telegram which they sent to their father, a bishop of the United Brethren Church, December 17, 1903: "Four flights Thursday morning, all against average speed through air thirty-one

the Wrights confirmed their claims by perfecting a new ship and driving it twenty-four miles. Everything that has happened since in aeronautics has been in some respect dependent upon their accomplishment. They excelled Daedalus. More particularly, they proved again, as few of their contemporaries have been privileged to do, man's capacity to dominate the circumstances of this evening.

Hobbs Bill Approval

In returning a favorable report on the Hobbs bill to validate confessions in criminal cases despite delays in arraignment, a House Judiciary subcommittee has taken a first step toward remedying the unfortunate consequences of the Supreme Court's decision in the McNabb case. The bill now goes to the full committee for action. If it is approved there, as seems likely, it will then be started along the long and probably difficult road to final enactment.

The McNabb decision laid down the rule that voluntary confessions by criminals could not be used against them unless they are arraigned promptly after being arrested. As this has been applied by the lower courts, a delay of a few hours in arraignment is sufficient to enable dangerous criminals to escape punishment, even though there is no suggestion that they were subjected to third-degree methods. The Hobbs bill would rectify this by providing that confessions which are valid in other respects shall not be thrown out merely because of a

delay in arraigning the accused. This measure has been the subject of a great deal of misrepresentation and alarmist speculation. Some have professed to see in it the grim shadow of the Gestapo and the torture chamber. Others have twisted it into a sinister instrument for the oppression of organized labor. But the Hobbs bill is nothing of the sort. It would merely restore confessions to the place they held in the law before the McNabb decision was returned last March. We were not troubled by a Gestapo in the pre-McNabb days, nor did the courts sanction the use of confessions to oppress labor. And we need not worry about either of these imaginary evils in the future if the Hobbs bill is passed-as it should be.

A soldier in Italy writes to his mother: "Save me the geographic articles." He has been learning to appreciate the world the hard way, and when he returns home he wants to check on what he has learned, the better to remember it.

Maryland twin brothers are facing simultaneous draft evasion charges. Another case of double or nothing,

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell.

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"What do you think of 'Oklahoma, the musical show? I have heard that the music is fine, but I would like your opinion, as I appreciate your commonsense viewpoint on music.

"I would like to buy the records, but do not like the idea of paying tribute to the head of the musical union. I understand that this is the only set of this music on the market. I hate the idea of paying tribute on music. I think music, of all things, ought to be "Sincerely yours, O. G."

* * * * "Oklahoma" contains the best light opera music in many years. It is, as a matter of fact, about the only music of this type which has been

turned out in a long time. There have been attempts at it, but 'Oklahoma" is the only success.

There is a certain tenderness to this music which sets it apart. Every song in it partakes of this quality. Even the humorous ones are

filled with this background tenderness. Tenderness, in music, is a special quality.

It is akin to sympathy, in writing. A song either has it, or hasn't got it. "Oklahoma" is a throwback to the great musical comedy or light opera days of Victor Herbert and Reginald de Koven.

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music is superfine.

Music ought to be free, we believe. Paying tribute for one's music is something which ought not to exist in a free country.

But this is a curious age. Maybe we have paid tribute to somebody for our music all along, but didn't know it.

At any rate, if you can find an album of "Oklahoma" left, we suggest that you gobble it up, if you have a phonograph and love music of enduring quality.

The lovable voices of the original company are here in all their homespun beauty.

They are not highly trained voicesbut how they put the music over! And they manage, somehow, to capture the special quality of tenderness in music which is the feature of this music. Such songs as "People Will Think We're in Love," "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Surrey With the Fringe on the Top" and "Many a New Day" have enduring quality which will be as appealing 10 or 20 years from now as

That some of this music has a reminiscent quality is in its favor. The last line of "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," for instance, is taken from the last line of "Holy Night, Silent Night."

"Many a New Day"—our personal favorite-is very reminiscent of one of Bizet's dances in "Carmen."

music is entirely and completely Richard

Letters to The Star "Power Politics" Praised

As Something Wanted. To the Editor of The Star: The man who calls any one who disagrees with him politically a "Fascist" is twin brother to the witling who at-

tempts to fasten the label of "Communist" on an opponent. These babbling twins have become triplets by the addition of another who rails against "power politics."

Those who have a special aversion for England or Russia assert that the recent epochal conferences in Cairo and Teheran make for "power politics." Let us pray heartily that this estimate, though intended as a criticism, is true. It is time that power be added to politics, displacing the weakness and imbecilities which have too often degraded it.

The first law of nature is self-preservation and the second is the quest for further power, physical, mental and spiritual. To this end an unknown benefactor of the distant past invented the wheel, Archimedes the lever, Stephenson the locomotive engine, Fulton the steamboat, the Wright brothers the airplane and Marconi the wireless transmission of sound. Some future physicist will discover a method to split the atom. To live a full, symmetrical life man must possess a sound mind in a healthy body, and the basic condition for such a life is power.

The present holocaust of global war was born of weak politics which, as W. E. Gladstone said, "marks the record of human government as the saddest page in history." Government is a business calling for power, efficiency and skill, and too long have great nations been ruled by incompetents.

Military co-operation with Russia has been of measureless benefit to the United States and the British Empire. Why should we hesitate to co-operate politically with that great and valiant nation? Russians have not our type of democracy, but they have been, and are, indispensable as our comrades in arms. Great Britain may not rule India in a manner pleasing to many Americans, but today 1,000,000 natives of India are fighting under British officers in the battle for human liberty. Evidently these men of Mother India prefer British "power politics" to Gandhi's nonresistance to

There is strength in unity only when it is given power by intelligence and purpose. HYACINTHE RINGROSE, New York.

Suggests New Theory Of Slum Condemnation,

To the Editor of The Star: I heartily concur in the suggestion, that those who debate slum clearance should confine themselves to "accurate statements of fact." Consequently, I see no justification for the recent editorial "A Misdirected Criticism" which appeared in columns of The Star Decem-

An appropriation to the NCHA is not the answer to slum clearance. I suggest that the burden be placed where it rightfully belongs-on the shoulders of the property owners. This easily can be done by changing the per cent of depreciation necessary for the condemnation of insanitary and unsafe housing from the present 50 per cent to 3313 or even 25 per cent. There should be a rigid enforcement of existing health and safety measures, some stipulation relative to modern improvements and by all means a law establishing obligations of the tenant. This undoubtedly will force the demolition of substandard and unfit dwellings and do much to correct any condition characterized as "slum. Owners with unimproved or unproductive property on their hands soon will sell for development.

That private industry cannot do the job of furnishing housing of all descriptions as well and, as economically as public housers is just so much nonsense. The builders' ranks have been reduced by the threat of Government competition and those that remain are handicapped by priorities, etc., but given the assurance that the Government, tax free, will not compete and that oppressive priorities will be lifted, there is no doubt in my mind but that they can and will produce abundantly.

That the Housing and Rent Control Committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations has given an accurate and exceedingly timely report on slum reclamation and low-cost housing is the almost unanimous opinion of unbiased and qualified appraisers.

Let's stop giving publicity to the various attempts to socialize real estate by picturing the Nation's Capital as a city of slums. Let's stick to facts.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE.

Raises Question About Double Jeopardy.

To the Editor of The Star: May I comment upon a dispatch from

Louisville, Ky., which appeared in The Star for December 12? It is in regard to the second trial of Thomas H. Robinson and is headed, "Robinson Convicted; Jury Urges Hanging-Stoll Kidnaper Loser by Demand for Retrial."

I would like to inquire how such a verdict is possible under the English law or the American law, which is based on the English law?

It is my understanding that a man cannot be put in jeopardy of his life more than once for the same crime. Robinson was tried once and the verdict could have been hanging; therefore, he was put in jeopardy of his life. Instead, he was imprisoned and now has served six and one-half years of his sentence. If we still are using the same code which forbids putting a man in jeopardy of his life more than once for the same crime, how then was it possible to try him twice with the death penalty as a possible verdict?

LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Imitation of Mrs. Roosevelt Objected to.

To the Editor of The Star:

On Sunday last I went to a downtown theater and while the bill was good, there was one number which I thought was very bad taste-the one criticizing the first lady of the land, Mrs. Roose-The criticism was uncalled for and if

the person doing this couldn't find a better way of imitating Mrs. Roosevelt it would be best that he keep from imitating so great a personage. I'm surprised that the theater permitted such an act. There may be a lot of Republicans and Democrats who do not like our President and Mrs. Roosevelt, but there still are a great many people who love and revere them and I am one of them. MRS. M. L. TROEGER.

Icarus

climbed these hills when autumn's misty feet Lurked in the turning of a silent trail, And when the lush reiterated tale Of summer echoed in the birdless heat Falling so many times, I still repeat My flight in answer to some wire-frail Insistent beckoning, but never fail To meet the old recurrence of defeat. Always amazed that it is not too late moon and sun to summon me

Yet, in this quiet time, will I endeavor To wear the ordered fancy of my fate: That I should start out from the muted

forever.

This Changing World

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is confined to the military. Besides fighting the stubbornly resisting Germans, who are defending every inch of

ground in a powerful delaying action, the American and British authorities are getting a severe headache out of the food and transportation situation. According to reports from reliable.

persons just returned from the Italian war zone, the lack of food, clothing and other civilian necessities is almost unbelievable.

Allied shipping facilities are overburdened with the transportation of war material for the fighting forces. But every measure is being taken to send as much food as possible to the civilians. The available space, however, is extremely limited.

When the invasion of Italy was decided it was believed that the Nazis would put up a token resistance until we reached the main defense line on the River Po. since neither Rome nor the Campagna Plains are of the highest military value for defensive purposes.

Unfortunately this did not happen. The German high command sent a strong force into the region between Naples and Rome and we are still hammering at these fortified lines. Although the winter in Central Italy is not particularly severe it does interfere with military operations.

When plans were made to move our forces far into Italy some of the highest

The Allied problem in Italy no longer authorities in Washington believed we would be in Rome by Thanksgiving and in Florence probably by Christmas. These plans did not materialize, probably because the Nazis were able to bring up in a short time more troops

than we had expected. In any event, the fact is we are now inching our way toward Rome. More roops have to be poured into the battle irea and with these troops more amnunition and war material of all types has to be transported from overseas. This probably is the principal reason the consignments urgently needed for the civilians have not arrived in the liberated area. The AMG authorities had thought that once the Nazis were pushed to the Po while the Allies were consolidating their positions there would be sufficient shipping space to start caring for the 17 or 18 million Italian civilians whom King Victor Emmanuel and Marshal Pietro Badoglio had made our wards. Before the invasion began it was estimated that we would need at least 40,000 tons of coal a day to keep up a skeleton railroad service throughout the occupied territory. This coal had to come by sea either from Britain or the United States.

The fact that the bulk of our shipping is needed exclusively for military purposes has frustrated the well-laid plans of the AMG.

According to reports, there is even less food in Allied-occupied Italy than in the Nazi-dominated area. This is easily understandable. Our planes have bombed many industrial centers, but have endeavored to destroy only factories and important installations. Whatever food supplies are available have been damaged very little.

On the other hand, the Germans proceeded with a systematic destruction of

everything in Southern and Central Italy long before we entered the country. They moved by train everything that was movable. Then they destroyed food, water supply systems, railroad lines and tunnels as they withdrew to the north. As a result we could not

Constantine Brown

operate the railways for a long time. The Italian population had exaggerated hopes about the quantity of food it was to receive from the Americans.

* * * * The most fantastic tales had been circulated before the German withdrawal of how much macaroni, cheese and olive oil the American soldiers would bring with them The reaction after a few days of enthusiasm was unfavorable. The American soldiers gladly shared what they had with the civilians. But as they had to move to the battle lines even those restricted quantities of food were no longer available. Some supplies were rushed from North Africa, but they were insufficient. The French in North Africa protested violently against their own people being deprived of bread for the sake of the much-hated

The little the Germans overlooked got into the hands of a gang of racketeers. The AMG is not acting with the required firmness in such cases because of the peculiar situation which has been created in Italy.

The Italians are no longer a conquered nation. They are co-belligerents and the government of Marshal Badoglio insists on its prerogatives. Hence, the civilians must be handed over to the Italian authorities who even in peacetime were lackadaisical in such matters. There is serious concern in official quarters that before the winter is much further advanced a very critical situa-

tion might develop.

On the Record

What Gen. Smuts acknowledged in his recent speeches was the eclipse of Europe as a result of this war, decline of Anglo-American influence in Europe and the absence of any vision for the

reconstrution of Europe. The Anglo-American European policy has been officially not to have a policy, but to "liberate" Europe, to "governments of their own choosing." Underneath this, however, there seems to have been an apprehension of popular

movements, perhaps motivated by the fear of too great Russian influence. This action, however, is creating exactly what it was designed to prevent. The movements discouraged by us are looking to Russia as the only source of support, and are forcing us to abandon our policies in a most humiliating manner.

Our failure has lain in our incapacity correctly to assess the political and social forces of resistance in Europe, and to ally ourselves with forces bound, in the nature of things, to lose if Naziism were defeated. It should have been clear from the be-

ginning, for instance, that Vichy could not win with a German defeat, for it was the creation of a German victory. No matter what military expediencies might have justified playing along with Vichy until our troops were in North Africa, we should never have tied ourselves politically to any representatives of a group who, by the very fact of our victory, would lose every popular base. It was not political brilliance to alienate both Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud, yet it lay in the nature of our policy

Our French policy is only a symbol of what we have done elsewhere. We have backed King Peter and his Yugoslav government in exile. Yet, it should have been apparent to anyone who understood Yugoslav politics that King Peter would either have to reverse his father's internal policies or lose his throne in a democratic victory.

The fundamental issue which has disturbed Yugoslavia since the creation of the kingdom has been the nationality problem. The federal democratic solution-originally promised by the dominant Serbs-was later rescinded in favor of authoritarianism and centralization. Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are nations with profoundly different cultural inheritances. Serbia is Greek-Orthodox; Croatia and Slovenia are Catholic.

Serbia lived for centuries under the Ottoman Empire and retained many oriental political practices. Croatia and Slovenia were part of the Western European Austro-Hungarian Empire. The very aspect of the cities and countryside and the way of life of the people is different. Yet, the majority of all South Slavs wish to live in a South Slav state; the Croats and Slovenes fought for it in the Austrian monarchy. But they did not and do not wish to live under centralized Serbian rule, in many respects backward compared to previous Hapsburg rule.

Therefore, we should have insisted that King Peter and his advisers renounce the old pan-Serb policy. We did not, and actually Peter became more stubborn than his father.

Peter and his clique, wishing to maintain this unpopular policy, were forced to be authoritarian, to discourage all popular movements, and thus create the countermovement under Tito. A Tito was bound to emerge, to rally the people. not around communism, but around federalism and democracy. Communism is no issue in a country which is native-

Dorothy Thompson

ly neither capitalist nor proletarian. The Yugoslav capitalists previously were French and are now German, which suffices for any Yugoslav nationalist to be anticapitalist. But Yugoslavs are not great landowners-they are small peas-

Tito's domestic opponent is not capitalism, but a political and military Serbian monopoly. Tito cannot base his power on a nonexisting proletariat, nor win followers by preaching the expropriation of peasant proprietors. So he took in all parties, reached out to the deeply popular churches, Catholic and Orthodox, proclaimed the principle of equality for all nationalities in the new Yugoslavia and won a poular following that we now are forced to recognize, even if it is unpleasant for King Peter. But the Russians correctly estimated the popular forces in the first place.

* * * * Czechoslovakia now has concluded a treaty of alliance with Russia after we had opposed it for months. The treaty will greatly raise the prestige of Mr. Benes in his own country. After the experience of Munich the Czechs dare not entrust their future security to the Anglo-American powers. Geography is against that solution. But it is unfortunate that we must again accept the triumph of something we opposed.

Gen. Smuts' speech will hardly be popular with Frenchmen, Italians and, later on, Germans. Again, it may be the Russians and not we who offer a hope of life to the larger European nations, including, when the time comes, their present enemies.

Thus, if eventually Russia dominates the continent of Europe, it will be because of what we have failed to do. At the beginning of the war it was we, and not Russia, who were popular in Europe even as far east as Yugoslavia. If that situation is changing it is the fault of our policy or lack of it.

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Frank R. Kent

The Great Game of Politics

American people has become exceedingly difficult to gauge. Few politicians today

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can tell accurately what they will resent and how deeply. In recent years political observers generally have found that some of the things they believed on this subject were complete misconceptions. For example, until 1924 it had been regarded as axiomatic that open corruption in administration

that this would happen.

was fatal to the party in power. But in that year, though the stench of the Harding administration was still strong. the voters elected Mr. Coolidge and the Republicans retained control of both

branches of Congress. There was also the long-cherished conviction that the voters would resent reckless waste of public funds. Yet, though Mr. Roosevelt has wasted more money with less excuse than all his predecessors together, the voters elected him a third time and only recently have begun to turn away from him and his New Deal.

It has been found that in such matters a diverting personality or a plausible theory or a novel appeal or a good show or popular inertia obscures the facts and the normal public reaction just does not develop. These things have been proven so often in the last 20 years that some observers feel the people have lost the

The capacity for indignation of the power to get mad and are impervious to shock.

However, there are those who hold that the people might become resentful if convinced they were being made fools of; that, assuming them to be boobs, the men they had put in power were humbugging them-in brief, that they had been played for suckers. If this is correct then the vote last week by which the Senate overrode the administration appeal not to increase railroad wages. on the ground that only by "holding the line" can inflation be averted, presented a grand opportunity for righteous wrath.

This was a really critical vote. The President, through his two administrators, Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Vinson, had appealed for support. The consequences to the country of tearing down the bars had been stressed. Yet, the Senate went against the President by a vote of 74 to 4. This was one of the most craven exhibitions ever seen of senatorial fear of the organized labor lobby. It was more than that-because every single one of the New Deal followers of Mr. Roosevelt, all the Guffeys and Peppers and Greens and Lucases all the so-called Democratic Senators who have basked in the President's favor who have profited by the President's patronage, who have lauded him to the skies, and have intemperately denounced those who dissented from his policies-every one of these men voted solidly against him on this vital issue.

cial Roosevelt leader of the Senate-Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, himself, who, for years, has heaped reproaches upon his fellow-Senators for failure to uphold the hands of "our great President." And who were the Senators who did "uphold the hands" of the President, while his fourth-term sycophantic friends were running away from him? Why, two strong anti-New Deal and antifourth-term Democrats-Senator Byrd of Virginia and Senator Bailey of North Carolina-and two stanch Republicans-Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson of Michigan.

It was an almo.credible performance. Perhaps, one might have expected the Republicans and the anti-New Deal Democrats to vote against the President on this issue, though the vote did them no credit at all. But, by all the laws of loyalty, one had the right to expect his friends-and particularly his leaders-to stand by him. Yet, the only men who did stand by him were four who make no pretense of their distaste and distrust. It would seem that if the American people fully grasped the significance of that Senate vote, they would feel that these New Dealers had been making fools of them and would resent it. But, nearly two weeks have passed and there has been no sign either of popular resentment or understanding. Of course, they cannot have the first without the second. For various reasons, these days, it seems increasingly difficult for them

And well up among them was the offito acquire understanding. Arawe Landing Foreseen Maj. George Fielding Eliot

to the heavy air and naval gunfire attacks being made on Gasmata, on the south coast of New Britain Island, as

being suggestive of an intended landing in that vicinity. The landing has now taken place, at Arawe Harbor, between Gasmata and the southwestern tip of New Britain (Cape Gloucester). It has been carried out by troops of the American 6th Army. An examination of

the map does not suggest that an overland advance from this beach head toward Rabaul is likely. It is probable that the Arawe landing is intended to establish an air strip for fighter planes in order to give close

support to further amphibious operations directed against the Japanese air fields at Gasmata and Cape Gloucester: or, alternatively, to build up even greater air power in order to neutralize these bases as a part of the campaign against Rabaul. This latter idea was behind the landing at Empress Augusta Bay, it is now

clear. There has been no attempt to advance overland from Empress Augusta Bay, but an airfield has been established there and from it our planes have pretty well neutralized the enemy air bases of the Bougainville Island area—those at Buin, Kahili and Buka. If the new tion of the bases at Cape Gloucester tral and South Pacific. The other prong Japanese have lost the war. JOHN CLAIBORNE DAVIS. and Gasmata, or their capture, then the is beginning to thrust forward against (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

rather, two ways to Rabaul-from the east and from the southwest. We should always keep in mind that the situation of Rabaul as the center of a network of outlying air bases—as it was when we first landed at Guadalcanal-is a very different one from that of an isolated position exposed to direct closerange air attack as well as to amphibious attack from two directions, and dependent for supply entirely upon ocean convoys coming down from Truk. * * * *

Moreover, our move to Arawe now puts Gen. MacArthur's forces on both sides of Dampier Strait, the passage between the Bismark Sea and the waters south of the Solomons. An advance to Cape Gloucester would almost certainly be followed up by the seizure of the large islands lying between New Guinea and New Britain, and this move in turn would put the Japanese bases on the north coast of New Guinea, Madang and Wewak in great peril. Indeed, as previously suggested, it would seem altogether within the realm of possibility that Gen. MacArthur may support his New Britain landing by an amphibious assault on Madang which would have as its purpose the final interruption of the barge and schooner

traffic into Rabaul. The double threat to Rabaul must be considered in connection with the other operations of the Pacific campaign. This whole Rabaul offensive is itself one prong of a double threat Basically, however, the "Oklahoma" And climb the mountain once again, landing at Arawe leads to the neutralizathe approaches to Japan from the centime; but if they lose their fleet the

In a recent article I invited attention way to Rabaul will be open indeed. Or the Marshall Islands from the newly won bases in the Gilberts. The Japanese are suffering acute embarrassment from lack of airpower to deal with both attacks at once, and so far their solution of the difficulty has been to waste what airpower they do have in making a weak defense at both ends of the line. This is, of course, what we shall hope they will continue to do, as it costs them heavy losses, which they can ill afford, without doing us much harm. Whether they will be able to muster greater defensive strength as we close in on Rabaul, and as our attacks de-

velop against the Marshall Islands and

perhaps Nauru, remain to be seen. So

far there have been no evidences that

the Japanese have any great reserve

of airpower. The evidence has rather

suggested that the Japanese are feed-

ing airpower in the Pacific combat zones as fast as they can create it, and growing steadily weaker in the process. * * * * However, we cannot ignore the possibility that they may have gradually

built up a reserve for use in a great emergency, and that they may consider a direct attack on Rabaul, or on their centers in the Marshall Islands, an emergency which warrants the use of this reserve. The same reasoning applies to the possible use of the Japanese main battle fleet; but to put in the fleet would mean a far greater risk for the Japanese than to put in such bomber reserves as they may have collected. The latter could-at least to some extent-be replaced, given a little

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Just about 20 years ago a young man lay in bed wondering by the Associated Press. whether the ravages of infantile paralysis would wreck his life. NEW YORK, Dec. 17. - Kent He could no longer walk as his fellow men did. He could no longer Cooper, executive director and genmove about among his friends and travel as he pleased—he was eral manager of the Associated destined to a lifetime of circumscribed activity.

There will be other young men coming back from the war soon. They may be disheartened. over their physical handicap-they

may think their activities will be circumscri b e d. But they need only look today at the example of a man who braved the handicap and traveled nearly half way around the world on a hazardous mission, on planes, on ships and automobiles near the fighting zone. He had

much to risk—a position of great knew how to meet that risk.

Today President Roosevelt is back in the United States. The story of how he traveled and where he went in the United States?—C. B. E. perate lengths of issuing a fake re- in the world. port of the capture of one of the President's sons, believing that Q. What per cent of the food promaybe the President would be ques- duced in the United States is being tioned or informed by radio, and sent abroad?-F. N. S. that his whereabouts would then be A. About 10 per cent of United

Europe and the Near East. But the American people can know that it Q. What is the derivation of the was a hazardous journey in more word "irony"?-N. V. H. senses than one. They can know A. It is from the Greek eiron that Mr. Roosevelt was warned about the dangers but felt that it was his duty to make a supreme Q. Is an etude meant for concereffort to meet with Marshal Stalin performance?-L. McM. that must bring victory.

and naval forces than by the head of our Government, because the objectives were so predominantly mili- cert repertoires.

Those who knew in advance about the trip have been genuinely worin itself an argument offered by some advisers against the making Q. What is Holbein's best-known of the journey. There were risks painting?-J. E. B. also at the places where the Presi- A. The most celebrated is prob-

personal courage and determination. sons are most familiar with his there are among us with respect to land. The British ruler's fondness the qualities of Mr. Roosevelt's ad- for this German artist has passed ministration at home or the con- into a legend. troversies that have surrounded him in public office, it cannot be said Q. Who is the author of the saythat Mr. Roosevelt sought to hold ing, "Truth is stranger than ficso tightly to his office as to decline tion"?-E. A. to risk his life on a long journey by A. Lord Byron. sea and by air and by land near pears in "Don Juan": "Tis strange

The measures taken to protect the stranger than fiction." President were far-reaching. There was no doubt airplane escort if he went aboard a warship to transact dangerous to man than the shark? business such as signing bills—for -D. J. E. in the Mediterranean or the Near cious. East. But if anything had happened while the President was aboard a ship, if a torpedo from a plane or discontinued in Washington?—J. submarine had made an effective E. C. cause he was already disabled.

walk except with support, Mr. Roosevelt has never yet allowed that fact electricity was inaugurated. to impair his determination to get about just the same and to carry in the Army point upward while out in the midst of war the respon- that of the Navy points down?sibilities of his position as Com- D. M. E. mander in Chief. Those of us who A. The War Department says that knew him as a young man in the the use of the chevron with the 1920s have never forgotten the spirit peak pointing upward in United of his fight against his handicap. States Army insignia is borrowed Somehow today as he comes back from the medieval practice of using from overseas, his whole trip seems the chevron as a symbol of the a heroic manifestation of that same saddle of a war horse. The Navy spirit and resolution plus a readi- Department says that reversed ness to make the supreme sacrifice chevrons are used in the United for an objective so closely related States Navy insignia to distinguish

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nection with assumption of active Associated Press, Ltd., by Lloyd Stratton, president of the A. P.'s For Few 17-Year-Olds wholly owned subsidiary incorporated in Great Britain and disices in the Eastern Hemisphere.

secretary of the Associated Press. dealing with corporate affairs of by Maj. H. Colvorcoresses, officer in the organization, and relinquishes charge of induction and recruiting. his former post of assistant general manager.

The new assistant general man-Q. Which of the Great Lakes is executive assistant supervising news down further applications for a and newsphoto operations; Frank time. responsibility, namely, the Presi- A. Lake Superior, whose maxi- J. Starzel, traffic executive in charge raised to permit the acceptance of dency of the United States-but he mum recorded depth is 1,180 feet. of traffic and membership depart- a few more men. Its water is extremely cold and clear, ments; Claude A. Jagger, executive Youths in this age group will be assistant supervising editorial per- considered for a limited time, pro-

nounced that he visited Teheran in there are 18 gorillas in America, utives, in addition to broader ad-

reflected the greatly increased war-

Washington executive. "The scope of the Associated Press Randolph G. Bishop has been ap- Teg Dance Tomorrow services has increased enormously pointed director for the Red Cross in the past 20 years," he said, "and particular creative phase, a con- Area, it was announced today at ization has necessarily been accom- street N.W. Mr. Bishop is executive p.m. tomorrow in the studio at 1101 ket master of the Eleventh and plished, requiring expert adminis- secretary of the National Dental Conecticut avenue. Dance admis- Maine fish market, has reported. tration by individuals working in Hygiene Association and editor of Press, announced yesterday the appointment of four members of his ager and with each other. These The 1943 Red Cross War Fund pitals.

Mr. Cooper said this was in con- the administrative organization." administration of the affairs of the Associated Press, Ltd., by Lloyd Marines Have Openings he is president of the Suburban Hospital Association. He is also

Openings for a few more physicaltributing news and newsphoto serv- ly qualified young men who are 17 Mr. Stratton retains his post as Corps here were announced today years old to enlist in the Marine

The limited quota for Washington recruiting heretofore has been filled agers are Alan J. Gould, formerly quickly, making it necessary to turn The quota now has been

Q. How many gorillas are there sonnel, A. P. Features and promo- vided they can furnish parents' tion, and Paul Miller, chief of bu- consent and certificates of availability if employed by the Govern-

time responsibilities of the A. P.'s Red Cross War Fund Here

with the bringing to fruition of this siderable degree of departmental- War Fund headquarters, 1615 H

executive staff as assistant gen- appointments, therefore, represent also was directed by Mr. Bishop, a logical step in the evolution of who also has directed five Washington Community Chest campaigns. A resident of Chevy Chase, Md., affiliated with the American Public Health Association, the Dental

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been so cold on the bay that the tongs of the oyster tongers freeze before they can get them into the boats, Mr. Bell continued, while rough water both in the bay and offshore has kept fishermen in har-

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States food is going abroad. Last But the scheme failed. The Nazis are not to know at this time anyway for 6 per cent of our total food just how the President went to

"one who says less than he means.

and Prime Minster Churchill to ac- A. Originally an etude was writcomplish the military co-ordination ten for the purpose of developing technical skill. Each study was No such trip in the midst of war built upon a single theme and was was made in 1917 or 1918 and no meant to develop some particular such journey by the Commander point, such as staccato, arpeggio in Chief has been made in all our and trill. Composers soon recoghistory. It was much more a jour-nized its possibilities, adding to the ney by the head of our military technical difficulties themes of

Q. Did the Russians ever invade

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ably the portrait of Erasmus in the But Mr. Roosevelt does not lack Louvre, Paris, although many peropinion portrait of King Henry VIII of Fre

but true, for truth is always strange

Q. Is there any fish that is more

the deck of a warship is American A. Barracudas are more dangerterritory-and there also was pro- ous than any shark. Sometimes tection whenever the air transport reaching a length of 8 feet, they took him across thousands of miles are as fearless as they are fero-

Q. In what year were horse cars

attack, Franklin Roosevelt couldn't A. On April 12, 1890, horse cars jump into a life boat or do those were abandoned in Washington for simple things for himself in an emergency that a man in full physical vigor can do. For him the risk again used for a short time. The of a catastrophe was greater be- electric system of cars was inaugurated by the Seventh Street But though he cannot stand or System in January, 1895. On July 7, 1896, an east and west line using

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IN A LIBERATOR OVER NEW BRITAIN, Dec. 15 (Delayed).-We let down through the overcast just a short distance from the New Brit-

ain coast line to await additional light when a gunner called over the interphone: "Tracers from shore to water off to left. Also large flashes from water directly ahead." The battle for New Britain was Riding in the

command plane, which was to Dean Schedler. observe the operations, I hurried to see red tracers streaming back and forth between the Japanese shore positions at Arawe and our naval screening

Our plane swung in huge circles behind the destroyers, watching the barrage as the flashes from our destroyers momentarily lighted the sky to the west, while vicious thunderheads flashed lightning to the

Our navigator took another sighting and pointed to positions where the landing was to be made at Arawe Plantation and at the foot of narrow Coconut Peninsula. Destroyers Intensify Fire.

At 6:20 a.m. the haze let through sufficient light to permit us to fly over the small group of islands surrounding Arawe. The destroyers intensified their shelling.

About 1,000 feet below us, scores of small landing craft circled and maneuvered, awaiting their turn to move toward the shore while a destroyer hovered close by. The big ship looked like a mother duck nestling her brood under her wing. A few minutes before 7 a.m. the naval fire lifted and small landing craft started churning the water toward the beach.

Our command plane, piloted by Capt. Jack Kelly of Tucson, Ariz., tayed over the landing area for two hours while we watched the action that had taken months to prepare

The soldiers waved wildly as our Liberators skimmed the water above their heads, while a few miles back Mitchell medium bombers circled, awaiting a call for any test of opportunity on shore.

Above the clouds although unseen by the invasion troops, Lightnings and Thunuderbolts hovered ready to intercept enemy planes. During our watch over the area, four Lightning pilots were so anxious to see the landing that they swooped overhead for one look, causing our gunners to start a storm of chatter at seeing small diving planes heading toward the Liberator. The plantation area was pock-

marked from the effect of the previous day's bombing, with huge a few feet apart

low over the water, strafing the plantation and bombing. Their tracers ripped into the ground and ricotheir tail gunners sent parting shots, adding to the terriffic blasting the adding to the terriffic blasting the adding to the terriffic blasting the leader when the Jan- and trees along the slopes.

Now naked, I could swim better and Corpl. Jackson was the kind of leader you wanted to work for. He cheted high into the air while

Lt. Col. Earl Field of Coffeyville, up. Kans, liaison officer from the 5th There was a Air Force who spent months with jabbering in Japthe staffs planning the invasion, anese and then turned to grab my arm and point to red tracer bula small jetty where the first alliga- lets popped at tor was slowly crawling to shore, us from each It was exactly 7:24 and American side-thousands troops were on the Japanese soil of of firecrackers

As we came down low over the in streams. jetty, the Americans waved and The Japanese twirled their helmets over their apparently were

Rubber Boats Used in Landing. ing for our rub-Just off the jetty another alliga- ber boats to tor had one side of its track fouled slide over a reef Robert Eunson. and was churning madly in circles before we crossed the last narrow slammed into one boat, blowing it flew low overhead and we raised out

saw several rubber boats which were small force. It was 5:30 a.m., one used by the first wave of assault hour before the main landing was any longer, I came up and gasped below us. troops. Although we were speed- to take place on Orange Beach at for air, realizing my glasses and ing fast, I could see one man the foot of the Arawe Peninsula. helmet were gone. slumped in a raft and others con- | Capt. Edward Wright, Dallas, led taining bundles of equipment.

Cut deep into the jungle were sault. paths from which the Japanese Capt. Wright, 6 feet 2 and weigh-

Just off the jetty was a small frame building which was the only structure not leveled. On one of our sweeps we saw a man running to-

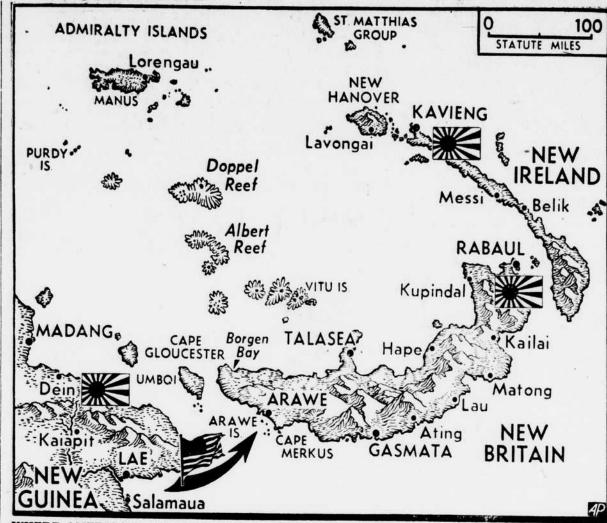
move toward the beach in regular patterns with a small vessel leading medium caliber fire. The second silhouettes. deployed behind the first party.

Our observers, Lt. Col. Field and Lt. Col. Paul Weyrauch of Marfa, compassed the Liberator. Rain onto the flight deck after two hours of circling and gave the pilot infect, with the weather increasing, structions to proceed to an island Capt. Kelly slowly but with excelbase north of New Guinea where lent handling eased the plane down Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lt. through heavy drafts to break into Gen. Walter Kreuger commander of the clear a few hundred feet above. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commander of the clear a few hundred feet above We called to Corpl. Roy C. Jack-over Orange Beach and we all ran the American 6th Army, were wait- the water.

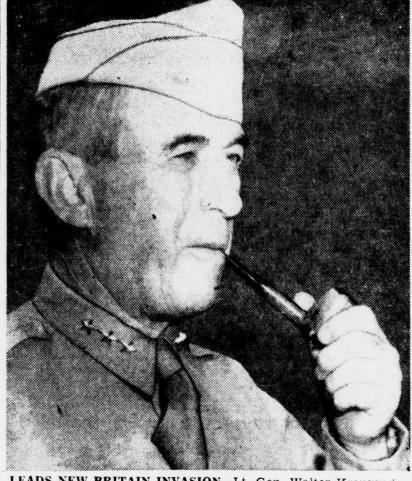
We made one last, wide sweep over few more hours' flying to complete dling and the rest pushing. the area from minimum altitude. 300 hours of combat, said the land- When we combined our two loads, Tonight, Damien Paper of Para-Landing craft were still moving to- ing was the most thrilling they had there were 17 altogether. We put mount News and I dug a foxhole ward the beach and the landing experienced.

phis, Tenn., adjusted their belts and this flight.

Huge, billowing, black clouds en- one crewman's hand.



WHERE AMERICANS INVADED NEW BRITAIN-Arrow indicates American landing at Arawe on New Britain Island in an invasion aimed at Rabaul, key Japanese base on the island.



LEADS NEW BRITAIN INVASION-Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger is the commanding officer of the American 6th Army which invaded Japanese-held New Britain Wednesday and established beachheads at Arawe. -A. P. Wirephoto.

few trees still standing were stripped of foliage, resembling telegraph poles stuck haphazardly in the At 7:10 a.m. the Mitchells came in Caught in Murderous Jap Fire

us over.

Forced to Dive Under Boat.

wards and I slipped it off.

WITH THE AMERICAN 6TH No one but the Japanese knew Japanese had received from the de- 35 yards from shore when the Jap- and trees along the slopes anese opened

coming our way

ready and wait-

shore. They caught us on the reef our boat and held my breath. At the foot of the peninsula we and killed about one-quarter of our Others did the same.

Their landing was in advance of the first beachhead at the top of the tired whisper. the original assault and was swept peninsula and cut off the Japanese I grabbed his arm and pulled him was too good to be true. Then it by fire from the enemy shore guns, line of retreat from the main as- close to me.

gunners had a clear range of fire ing 185 pounds, was in the first rubagainst our craft. This was the ber boat. We went toward the them to open up and kill us. only opposed landing observed from shore in echelon formation of three boats to a wave.

> In First Boat of First Wave. I was in the first boat of the first

We left our ship at 5:08 a.m. A

The sea was black in the moon-

started battling what they said was "one of the heaviest tropical fronts encountered in our months of combat flying—and we've been through jammed in a turret gun and ex-them to Soerabaja, Balikapan and ploded near my ear, giving me a whose name and home town I lost here now. He's going down on the

backward and disappeared.

I'd prefer a bullet in the head to dying then. the way and blasting the shore with light. Our boats were bouncing drowning.

onto the beach at about 10-minute would be ducks on the water. The When I came up, some one was our heads under the same helmet. onto the beach at about 10-minute intervals. Some soldiers could be seen unloading their craft and unpacking crates. Our tail gunner called that he saw a soldier with a good sized foxhole already completed.

Meanwhile, the protective screen of destroyers slowly maneuvered off-

Meanwhile, the protective screen of destroyers slowly maneuvered off-were in perfect formation when we shore, awaiting a call for additional shelling, and watchful against air beach we were neading for. We shore, awaiting a call for additional reached the coral reef. They had told us about the reef, but high Doctors Swim to Give Aid.

Prefers Bullet to Drowning.

son, Dallas, Tex., who swung his for cover. I crouched under a tree The plane's crew, who need only a boat our way. Two of us were pad- beside a soldier and trembled all

the wounded men in the boat and near a command post. Brig. Gen. operations were continuing on schedule.

The personnel aboard the plane the rest of us swam alongside, pushincluded Earl Crotchett, Universal ing and pulling as best we could day's objective had been achieved. "Turning seaward, Capt. Kelly and newsreel photographer, who com- When they'd fire on us we'd go underneath and hold out as long as munition," Capt. Wright said, "I'll capt. William Fones, Mem-

men. He was a little slight man, with blond hair and a boyish face. He kept swimming from boat to boat, caring for wounded men. He finally came back to our boat and We had another doctor along named Kelly who talked to the men

and his excellent swimming gave us all courage. When things got bad. some one always had the courage to talk us into trying harder. You think of many things when there doesn't seem to be a chance.

You think of your pretty wife and the two little girls you don't expect to see again. You see men dying all around you. You see heads, arms and legs blown off. You see men become hysterical

and drown. You hear a little corporal plead for some one to kill him because he's shot in the stomach.

And then you see a thin line of hope and everyone gets in there again and tries.

A destroyer came in close and obbed several shells over heads right nto Japanese gun positions behind us. They socked into the hillside and we all cheered like mad.

The sun was coming up and we waited for daylight, expecting the Japanese to pot shot us. The only remaining fire after the destroyer shelled them was some little blank bland with a rifle. His aim was as bad as his purpose and as far as I know he didn't hit any one. Then the naval bombardment

Saves Only Money Belt. I got my pocket knife out and

cut off my jungle boots. My socks slid off into the warm water. I went through my pockets and threw away everything except one picture. Then I tied my money belt around credentials. I handed the picture to Pvt. Roy Gautschi and said, "Put

that in your pocket."

Now naked, I could swim better worked his way around the boat. plugging up bullet holes with Corpl. Homer C. Jenest. Wren- wooden screws. He gave orders in tham, Mass., crouched in the prow a stern voice and you know he of our boat, tommy gun in his meant what he said. hands. When the Japanese started

Some day I hope he's a general. firing, he emptied his gun and then Somebody spotted a shark. It was A man sitting at his right fell over the boat, and cocked it. When I off to our left and I found a .45 in aimed it, another rubber boat came went down to my neck. My jungle matic and tossed it back in the boat. pack of rations and typing paper. The shark never bothered us. We that was to last me three days if guessed he went on closer to shore.

we were cut off pulled me over back- American planes came next. Low-The 37-mm, opened up from the flew over the peninsula. We could bank and pumped eight shots at us. see their tracers pumping into the The shells were white and they trees. A Liberator heavy bomber while soldiers dived over the side to strip of water to the New Britain 15 feet into the air. I ducked under of the water and waved at it. We could hear the motors of the amphibious tanks and Higgins landing When I couldn't hold my breath boats now charging toward the beach

Two Heads Under One Helmet. Finally, after three hours in the The boy next to me was in back. his Texans, who were to establish "I can't make it," he said in a At first we didn't speak about it; it came in closer and Corpl. Jackson "You can make it," I kept saying. | Said, that's the most be "I ever saw in my life." said, "that's the most beautiful sight

They threw us a line and we But I expected any minute for pulled our boat alongside. Corpl. Jackson had us climb off one at a I stood on the deck with When the boy next to me stopped nothing on except a money belt. breathing, I let go and his body slid Somebody handed me a cup of coffee into the water. He just tipped over and a sailor stuck a cigarette in my

They caught us in machine gun The captain, Harold Halter of criss-cross fire next and we all went Vienna, Ill., came up. He is the ward the interior, dressed in either white underwear or the uniform of Japanese marines. We were close enough to tell he wasn't a native.

Landing elements continued to move toward the beach in regular.

We left our ship at 5:08 a.m. A bright moon was shining when the sailors threw our boats into the water. We let our machine guns and my typewriter down off the deck with long ropes. Then we move toward the beach in regular.

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The roar of planes filled the air Just then a bullet hit my type- and we all hit the deck. Picking Seement landed at 7:36 a.m. and deployed behind the first party.

Landing groups continued to move the landing was to take place, we the landing was to take place, we our boat and we dove under again.

We knew if any Japanese were pieces.

The machine-gun fire ripped into our boat and we dove under again.

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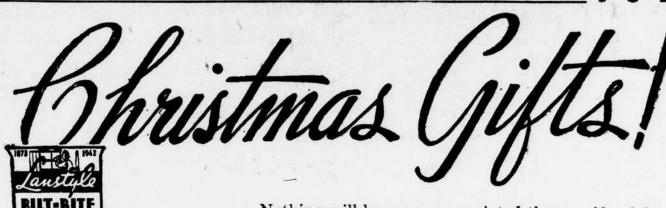
Our boat and we dove under again.

being the first.

A sailor had given me a pair of Tex., ground liaison officer, climbed drove in solid sheets against our Our boat sank just after we got it pants and a shirt, and now other

with glass receivers. over, for the first time.

headache during the day and cutting with my notes, swam up to our boat beach to bury the wounded who and gave morphine to the wounded died tonight.



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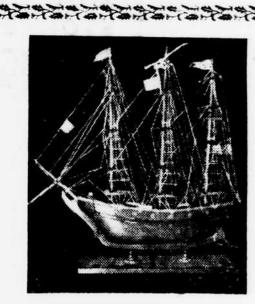
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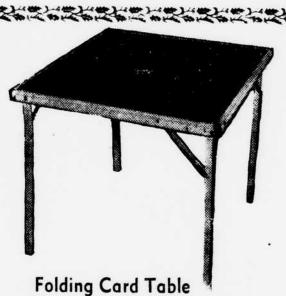
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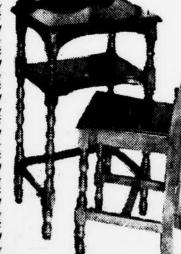


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a don't-opent-until-after-the-new year label today on the new War Fraud Case Due \$2,284,000,000 tax bill.

The hasty final blessing given the measure by the Senate Finance To Reach Jury Today Committee yesterday apparently By the Associated Press. came too late to permit its enact- KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17.—Closing ship to white persons only. ment by Christmas. Majority Lead- arguments were presented yester- Brotherhood President D. B. Rober Barkley expects a congressional day for three men charged along until about January 15, precluding with the Baker-Lockwood Co. of early action on the bill.

Section on the bill.

From such discriminatory practically ertson, in a letter to the committee, also declared the FEPC had no legal authority to "direct the abrogation"

Three Places Okayed er Barkley expects a congressional

Chairman George of the Finance
Committee said legislative drafts
North Kansas City and its president, of agreements" regarding employment relations between the union and certain relations between the union and certain relations between the union and certain relations. men could not possibly whip the fraud on war contracts. measure and its accompanying re- Attorneys for the company and ence. port into final shape before Monday Mellor will make their closing pleas Last Monday 16 Southern railways terday by the Office of National or Tuesday. The Georgian indicat- today and the case is expected to told the committee they would not Capital Parks, but the big Lincoln ed he would agree to postponement reach the jury in the afternoon. if special legislation could be worked Francis Canny, attorney for Corin the social security tax rate.

Would Freeze Security Tax. sion delaying throughout 1944 a pro- took place two years ago." jected automatic increase in social security taxes. Unless the Vanden- John B. Bowser berg proviso is adopted in the tax bill or in other legislation, social Dies Here at 86 security tax rates, now 1 per cent

60-day rate-freeze to another House-approved bill, now pending in teenth street N.W.

to bring in an estimated \$2,284,- be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. \$2.140,000,000 tax measure.

mately a billion dollars of the pro- tired seven years ago. rates making up the balance.

Earned Credit Eliminated. The principal change for individ- great-granchildren. ual income taxpayers is elimination of the earned income credit which softened the impact of the normal

tax rate in past years. The Senate committee, however, rejected an elaborate House plan for integrating the Victory tax with the ordinary income tax. Under the Senate plan, the Victory levy. currently 5 per cent with offset credits for dependents, becomes a straight 3 per cent tax on all income over \$624 a year (\$12 a week).

The excess profits tax rate on corporations goes up from 90 to 95 per cent, but both the House and the Senate committee retained the present combined normal and surtax rate of 40 per cent, and the overall 80 per cent ceiling for corporate normal, surtax and excess profits

from \$7 a barrel to \$8, and wine excises are boosted 50 to 100 per cent. Caught by heavily increased excise rates were theater admittances. cabaret checks, telephone and telegraph service, jewelry, furs, luggage, rail and bus tickets, cosmetics and club dues, among other items.

Airmail postage will cost 8 cents instead of 6, under the proposed

Federal sales tax, because of stiff opposition in the House and from the Treasury Department. Over the protest of labor unions,

the committee retained a clause requiring such non-profit organizathe committee retained a clause retions to file financial returns with Senate leaders virtually posted are not now subject to taxation.

North Kansas City and its president, of agreements" regarding employ-

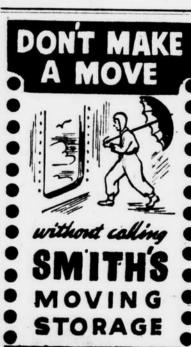
out to cover an anticipated freeze nelius G. Loose, suspended civilian employe of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, referred to Government wit-On the insistence of Senator Van- nesses and the "amazing facility denberg, Republican, of Michigan with which they recalled clearly the committee wrote in a provi- and in detail conversations which

each on employers and employes, John B. Bowser, 86, retired carwill rise to 2 per cent January 1. penter and machinist, died yester-Senator Vandenberg has tied a day at his residence, 3147 Seven-

Funeral services were to be held The Finance Committee's tax bill at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hines reports to such diverse sources, most funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street of them in the House version, as N.W., with the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould. women's handbags, movie tickets pastor of the Francis Asbury Methand corporate excess profits levies odist Church, officiating. Burial will

000,000 above current Treasury re- A native of St. Louis, Mr. Bowser ceipts of approximately \$41,300,000,- had lived most of his life in Taze-000 annually. The Senate bill is well, Va., until he came to the Dis-\$144,000,000 larger than the House's trict 15 years ago. His last place of employment was in the construction Excise taxes account for approxi- of the Wardman Park Hotel. He re-

posed new revenue, but indviduals He is survived by his widow, Mrs. will have to carry an extra burden Mary Frances Bowser; three daughof more than \$500,000,000, with cor- ters, Mrs. Mildred Offutt, Mrs. W. B. poration taxes and higher postal Totten, both of this city, and Mrs. Lester Bankston of Bonning, Calif. a son, J. W. Bowser, also of Washington; five grandchildren and three



union is unable to comply with an order to stop limiting its member-

and certain railroads, among them the Southeastern Carriers' Confer-

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obey directives forbidding racial or Memorial Pool still has not yet legal authority to issue them.

brotherhood of directives relating Aquatic Gardens. to its activities, Mr. Robertson asserted that because the brother-CLEVELAND, Dec. 17.—The hood's constitution requires that Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen "applicants for membership be and Enginemen yesterday informed white born" the union's officers could the President's Committee on Fair hot change this practice the protection of the pro quadrennial convention

The union president commented that the committee had directed the brotherhood to "cease and desist from such discriminatory practice.'

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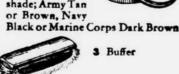
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Adams, George H.
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Zachary, Arthur D. Marine Corps.
Briscoe, Albert P. Jones, Ollie B.
Froneberger, James

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The annual meeting of the Gen-Many additional volunteers are still needed, Mrs. Sykes said today. She urged any who wish to give tonight in Lisner Auditorium pre-ushers. their work to apply to the Civilian ceding the Christmas concert of the their work to apply to the Civilian ceding the Christmas concert of the their work to apply to the Civilian ceding the Christmas concert of the their work to apply to the Civilian ceding the Christmas concert of the their work to apply to the Civilian ceding the Christmas concert of the their work to apply to the Civilian ceding the Christmas concert of the their work to apply to the Civilian ceding the Christmas concert of the their work to apply to the Civilian ceding the Christmas concert of the ceding the cedin Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F street, phone Republic 5105.

president, will preside. This program will be directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon with Grace combined Glee Club. Soloists will The District group will be hon- J. R. H. Alexander of the Loudoun ine Gish, Margaret Truman, Lorored as part of a general Nation- County Circuit Court has ordered a raine Griggs, Marybeth Shepherd,

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Church.

be the rendition of the sacred can- The Montgomery County Citizens' ation of the bill in the Senate. gram and urged reconsideration of land Senators to "eliminate the pro-Glee Club, beginning at 8 o'clock. music will be presented at 8 p.m. absentee balloting by members of House" and to vote for higher prices J. Foster Hagan, association vice Sunday in Foundry Methodist the armed services, it was an on every basic commodity. nounced today.

R. Harmon as accompanist. ApproxNaval Hospital at Bethesda and on vote to sabotage the democratic Teacher Association will hold the

lution urged Senator Radcliffe and Representative Beall, Republican of Maryland, to press for reconsider-

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 17.—Judge include Betty Lou Trowbridge, Paul-Hospital.

R. H. Alexander of the Loudoup ine Gish Margaret Trumpa Lor.

Consoling City Soloists will a spread at Doctors Soldier-vote bill, the committee said 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Cottage Hour, will discuss church music, that Senator Radeliffe Democrat of City Soloists will assert Trumpa Lor. that Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of City School auditorium.

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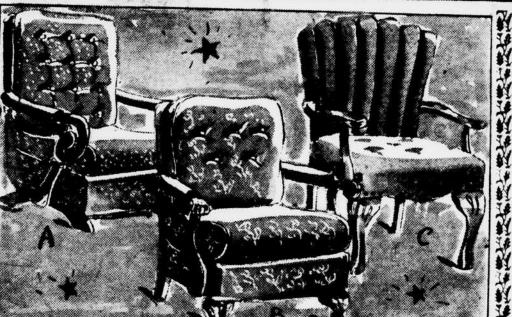
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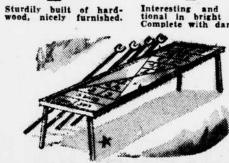
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He came down free of his parachute in an icecold sea barely in sight of the island of Ischia but his life belt wouldn't work. he had to swim for about 15 minutes, nearly paralyzed with cold, while he went through the process of disengaging and inflating the

rubber dinghy Thomas R. Henry.

with which all pilots are equipped.

In another 15 minutes, he was picked up by a red-sailed Italian fishing boat from Capri. Barely had he been taken aboard than an American LST, all its guns ready for action, bore down upon his rescuers demanding that he be surrendered.

He was taken aboard and only by some fast explaining were his "captors" convinced that he was really an American pilot instead of the German they had come out to take prisoner. The situation was complicated by the fact that all his identification papers had been lost

46 Women Complete Nurses' Aid Training

Forty-six women war workers completing their Red Cross nurses' aid training will receive graduation certificates at exercises at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Since July 1 the District Red Cross has trained 234 aids, who now are working in 14 hospitals and the Blood Donor Center, in addition to assisting the Visiting Nursing Society.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday an evening class will be graduated at the Walsh House. The 23 women who will receive their caps at this ceremony

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Bonds, Miss Sarah
Breland, Miss C.
Browning, Mrs. Earl
Cook, Mrs. Clay
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Cuzen. Miss M.
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and he had only his metal identifica- almost suffocated from smoke and tion tag—and his decidedly Virit was obvious that the craft was

Support Command, as he told the It was the Virginian pilot's first here. story of his recent experience. Lt. parachute jump. The life belt hap—
Haskett, who is one of the senior pened to be the "one-in-a-million" joined the unit a year ago, declaring:

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13 to Shoot for One Sailor in Sunday Show at Hall

By ROD THOMAS.

Virtually every man and woman taking part will have bought or sold a bond, it is expected, when all teams of the Men's and Women's District Leagues take the drives Sunday night at Convention Hall in Washington's greatest bowling show, to be held in conjunction with The Star's War Bond bowling campaign for a fleet of warplanes.

It promises to be a gala night all around, what with every star in the Metropolitan Washington Area competing and a legion of their followers present not only to cheer them on, but to hear from a pair of heroic war flyers, interviewed over the mike by WOL's Russ Hodges, tales of sky battles with the Japs. The flyers are Comdr. James A. Thomas of the Navy and Capt. Wayne P. Kelly of the marines, both decorated for performances in the South Pacific.

Treat for Pin Folks. Before the evening is out, Convention Hall's capacious grandstand will be packed, it is expected, for followers of both District leagues are numerous and the affair shapes up as a genuine treat for anybody who likes a bowling show.

The women will fire at 7 o'clock and the men at 9, and during intermission autographed pins will be auctioned for bonds by Arville L. Ebersole, chaiman of the National Bowling Council, who in this manner has raised countless thousands of dollars at bowling attractions from New England to Florida.

He doesn't know it, but a sailor on far-away duty will be the most represented man in Sunday night's show He is Yeoman, First Class, Ellis Annett. Number 13 may be unlucky for some folk, but it isn't likely to be for Yeoman Annett, for that many bowlers will be shooting for him Sunday, and whatever prizes they

win, if any, will go to him. Thirteen to Roll for Yeoman.

a bond is required for eligibility in The Star tournament, but any eligible may declare a proxy. Yeo-man Annett recently sent his friend man Annett recently sent his friend, Raymond L. Harris, \$250 to be in- Es the Associated Press vested for him in War Bonds. That in The Star tournament with some

ployed because a full handicap limit. Mike Jacobs expects 14,000 New York has gone wild over good footing. system makes opportunity equal for and \$40,000.

them-will continue through Jan-

Tenpinners to Shoot For \$325 in Bonds

morrow at the Lucky Strike when payoff for a later Garden date that With Frank Seno, former George ian, who suffered a shoulder sepmaple game here, gets a four-day Bobby and the Beau, but may be in at Wilbur Moore's usual right

through Tuesday night. Sunday Angott, who "retired" a year ago. The line, with one exception, will Club. Coach Dutch Bergman inwhile the following two days shifts few months back. He's the following two days shifts few months back. He's the following two days shifts few months back. He's the following two days shifts few months back. He's the following two days shifts few months back.

Participants must have a league who stopped Willie Pep's win streak ceive a two-thirds handicap based any 135-pounder. on a scratch of 200. Contestants

not "terribly surprised" to hear that Joe Gordon, Yankees' second baseman, plans to enlist in the armed will be pretty well decided tomorrow stands cut off natural light late in 100th Medical Unit in addition to

and gives another of baseball's ber 21. greats to the war effort," McCarthy

Central Beats Gonzaga In Defensive Battle

fensive than offensive play, Central ball game by defeating Gonzaga

yesterday, 24-15. Pete Panturis got 12 of Central's Points by Blair, Eyler points as only three Vikings scored. Central led 9-1 at intermission.

Totals ___10 4 24 Totals

Havana Basket Team In 3 Games in U. S.

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—The University of Havana basket ball team leaves College Quints Sunday for a three-game interna- By the Associated Press. tional series in the United States. coach Livio Morales is taking 11 Chicago Tool Co., 46: Allegheny College, 30. Was College, 30. Was College 37. When College 30. Was College 37. When College 37. We college Coach Livio Morales is taking 11 Chicago Tool Co., 46; Allegheny Colplayers for the trip that opens against Long Island University in New York on Christmas night, continues against Canisius in Buffalo December 28 and concludes in a December 29 and Concludes in a December 29 and Concludes in a December 29 and

Smith Resigns as Packer

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 17.— Richard "Red" Smith, for eight years assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers of the National Foot-



WINGING 'EM FOR UNCLE SAM-Comdr. James A. Thomas of the Navy (left) and Capt. Wayne P. Kelly of the Marines (right), flyers, have done more than one man's share apiece in battle for the Nation-both were decorated for bravery in combat with the Japs-but Sunday night they'll help the cause in a different way. Comdr. Thomas and Capt. Kelly will be

featured in the great duckpin show at Convention Hall to be held as part of The Star's War Bond bowling campaign. In the picture, standing next to Comdr. Thomas, is Arville L. Ebersole, the Judge Landis of bowling, who will be chief salesman at the show, and seated is Russ Hodges of WOL, who will interview the flyers over an amplifier.

It's this way: Purchase or sale of To Conquer Ruffin

maple warriors to shoot for Annett. twist tonight as the NBA-blessed York Giants. matters little whose tallies are em- rounder over the 135-pound division as expected.

The tournament, in progress at all Metropolitan maple plants sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress—there are 32 of Shot, although not quite as decisive.

Both Have Confusing Styles.

It promises to be the most unclash on successive Sundays between the found themselves sliding all over the field, with the New Yorkers District Bowling Congress—there are 32 of Shot, although not quite as decisive.

Will Work Twice Daily. Both Have Confusing Styles. shot, although not au Sammy is a hit-and-hold performer

confusing to the faithful.

few months back. He's the fellow

orces during the winter.

The Yankees manager wished nine weight classes in the annual the afternoon in winter.

The Redskins ticket Gordon "good luck" and said "of all-university ring tourney in Washington has sold its allotment Maryland, loser to the Quantico

the winners and runners-up and a trophy to the "fightingest fighter."

Terry Has Set of 414 Fausto Rubini, new coach, has only two men back from last season, Alex Bobenko, 155, and Angel Correa. As His Team Scores 165-pounder. Many of the boys are In a game marked by better de-fighting for the first time, but Rubini from 145 pounds up.

Win for War College

Naval Medical Center last night. Blair got 16 points and Eyler 12. Each team used only five men and all of them scored.

Carleton. 43: Augsberg (Minn.), 39
Concordia (Minn.), 50; St. John's U., 43.
Midland (Nebr.), 30: Wayne, 26.
Indiana State, 40: Eastern Illinois, 21.
Wartburg, 45; Upper Iowa, 34.
Dubugue, 47: St. Ambrose, 37
Camp Chaffee, 57: Pittsburg Tchrs., 46.
Camp Atterbury, 40: Franklin College.

Graves' 352 aided Finn Plumbers to rout Capital Transit and Wilder's 133 and 346 paced Avenue Liquor to a sweep over Police No. 10.

Queen Pin will be the mecca for

Missouri Valley. 59: Sedalia Army Air. 28. all classes of man and woman bowl-U. of Detroit, 36; Detroit Coast Guard, ers starting tomorrow at 2 when Bay Packers of the National Football League and a former Notre Dame fullback, has resigned from Coreson State, 38; Tillamook Naval Air, 36.

34 York (Nebr.), 48; Hastings, 35.
Alma (Mich.), 38; Calvin, 37.
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Norman Navy, 37; Hutchinson Air, 33.
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Coreson State, 38; Tillamook Naval Air, 36.

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ing practice yesterday.

With the Polo Grounds surface

By WALTER McCALLUM. By the Associated Press. RYE, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Two work- NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- "The outs faced the Redskins here today team that owns the most basket as they settled down in the swanky ball sneakers is likely to win the NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-"Retiring" surroundings of the Westchester Eastern pro football championmuch coin would purchase 13 entries Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa. Country Club for two days of hard ship." is a 13-to-5 favorite to give the work pointing for the crucial game. Steve Owen, coach of the New

The bonds will be purchased at the champ goes to the post against Anticipating frozen turf at the Bobby Ruffin, the Astoria (N. Y.) Polo Grounds where Sunday's game Dozens of nonbowlers are pur-boxer, who holds a decision over will start at 2:05, the Redskins were chasing bonds and entering overseas Beau Jack, New York's title holder, outfitted today with rubber soled relatives or friends. The proxies are Angott's laurels will not be on the shoes. They may need them instead easy to find. League scores may be block as both boys are coming in for of the usual football cleats if the counted in the tournament and it the Madison Square Garden 10- turf at the Polo Grounds is frozen,

Sunday's game, and a capacity 51 .-

who doesn't get the cheers from the planned two workouts daily with shoes for the Owen-coached eleven. YMCA. mob but usually gets the votes from squad meetings and chalk talks at the judges. Ruffin's style is just as night. Two days in advance of the with the fitte, much to the dismay onfusing to the faithful.

Skins eastern champions or strip

The bout itself comes as an antithem of their national champion.

The Giants own a few pairs of climax to a week of bickering and them of their national championpublic debates featuring Maurie ship, the starting line-up looms the Waxman, spokesman for Ruffin, and same as that which started last Sun-Shooting for \$325 in War Bonds Chick Wergeles, who handles Beau day's game in Washington. George the Capital's many tenpin bowlers Jack's business affairs. It all rewill have their inning starting to- volves around the principals and half back in place of Sammy Baugh, Don McCrea, mainspring in the big is supposed to bring a rematch of Washington University star, filling handicap tournament underway at shuffled when tonight's returns half back spot. Moore is here, but is not in uniform and won't play Sunday. Ray Hare will start at the

blocking back spot. through Tuesday night. Sunday recaptured the NBA crown by beatcontestants may roll at 3, 5, 7 or 9, recaptured the NBA crown by beatbe the same. Ken Hayden may start dicated that he expects to keep the dozen are from the Merrick Club. and Joe Pasqua will start at tackle Sunday. opposite Lou Rymkus, in place of average of 15 games or more to re- at 62 and is a solid choice against Willie Wilkin. Guards will be Steve Ruffin has everything to gain as a last Sunday's game Baugh will be Slivinski and Clyde Shugart. As in without averages will roll from win will place him in the unique po-slipped into the line-up when a scor-

starting before 2 p.m., but at that tests. Maryland's varsity boxing squad the game might finish under the lights. The Polo Grounds high 50-50, as they lost to Fort Meade

roud of him."

Victors in the three-round tests of 900 tickets for the Giant game, as it entertains Marshall College in ber 21.

Gold and silver awards will go to ided.

Washington has sold its allotment of baseball's of 900 tickets for the Giant game, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight. The West Virginians, as it entertains Marshall College in Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock tonight.

fensive than offensive play. Central says he's well fixed in the classes larity, came up with 153 and 414 to have a loop tilt with Johns Hopkins main reason. lead his pace-setting Terry All- here tomorrow night. Stars to a 2-1 victory over Sollers Plumbers, but the front runners had their lead in the Lafayette Business Sherwood After Second Men's loop cut to two games when Win at Poolesville Blair and Eyler shot Army War the runnerup Herb Coppers white-washed Ramsay Cleaners. Eddie Sherwood High quint is ready for College to a 37-27 court victory over Naval Medical Center last night washed Ramsay Cleaners. Eddie Sherwood High quint is ready for Saleby.c Saleby.c Sherwood High quint is ready for Saleby.c ton honors with 162 and 416 in help- after winning its initial encounter Conway. ing Waldrop's Restaurant to trim against Briarley Hall Military Acad-Saur's Super Service, 2-1. Absher emy, 17-11. Construction turned in top game of At the end of the first half Briar- Red in Turkey Event ley was in front, 10-5. Then Sher-

led Briarley with 9.

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Bill Oliff marked up 402 in the Brookland Merchants' League to Connor.f. Consey.f. Consey.f. Lowe.f. Lowe.f. Johns.c.

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Heavies, Are Added To Card at Turner's

Walter Haefer, from the Midwest but now living here, and Buddy Thomas, local scrapper, will provide to spare. So Harris is enlisting 13 lis a 13-to-5 lavorite to give the of the year Sunday against the New York Giants, was speaking, and eight-round heavyweight enmanle warriors to shoot for Annett counter on the fistic card at Turner's this apparently incongruous statement became less involved as Steve Arena Monday night. They were recalled how his Giants had beaten signed yesterday.

Tee Hubert, District middleweight the Chicago Bears in 1934 by use of champion, and Gene Buffalo, formerly of Philadelphia, previously had been matched for a scrap at the same distance. promise of being for the Eastern Haefer will be appearing here for

the third time and both of his previous bouts were victories. His victims were Dan Biggers and Jimmy Bell. 000 people may witness the third the date that the Giants and Bears In between he whipped Jim Robin-

the field, with the New Yorkers District Boxing Commission to make rapidly losing a game because they Hubert put his D. C. title o is training at the Twelfth Street

21 Bouts on Tonight sneakers, but Steve had a new supsneakers, but Steve had a new supply brought down from Manhattan In Golden Gloves College for the boys to try on dur-Frank Liebel, the end with the Quarterfinals

practice as Owen uncovered five finals of the Golden Gloves boxing new plays for use against the 'Skins. tourney at Turner's. They will Washington arrived early for a provide 15 novice and six senior change and went into training quar- battles starting at 8 o'clock. ters in the Westchester Country National Training School will present 11 of the novices and a half

Lightweights Ray Hanbury and Leonard Zuniga of Fort Meade will offer a bout that should spice the enior class. C. U. Quint Is Favored

without averages will roll from scratch. Entrance fee is \$6. Parsticipants may enter as often as desired, but receive only one prize.

The winner will receive a \$150 bond; second, \$100, and third, \$75. bond; se

dropping a league encounter to the

usual, have a powerful quint and Western, Led by Lore, the trip. Wednesday night Marshall Routs Charlotte Hall night trimmed Loyola in Baltimore, Western High's quint, while none

too impressive, had little trouble in Marshall stays over to play Amerturning back Charlotte Hall yester-Al Terry, firing 400 sets with regu- ican U. Monday and the Eagles also day, 29-19, with Love's 15 points the The Raiders ran up a 15-8 first-

half edge.

wood put in its last year's midget. Silver Spring Bowling Alley will

Fred Murphy of Terry All-Stars line, which took the lead and held it. be the scene this Sunday of a rolloff is the loop's top shooter with a fat Nicholson, midget last year, was to see whether R. R. Deitrich or high scorer with 7 points. Dorsey James Morrow takes home a big turkey. They are tied for first place. Small turkeys will go to the two

high scorers of the day which will end this year's turkey affair.



Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM.

One of Zaniest Pro Grid Seasons Ending

A lot of zany pro football seasons have passed into the record books, but of them all the season about to wind up with collision of the Redskins and Giants in New York Sunday may be the craziest. In retrospect it might be that the present back-to-the wall plight of the Redskins could be traced to vagaries in the Washington clubs' schedule, although that is only guesswork.

The Redskins of early October were a pretty hot ball club, probably a better outfit than the Redskins of mid-December. They were scheduled to open the season here October 3 against the Giants, but the Washington baseball club ended its season against Detroit that day. Preparations making Griffith Stadium ready for football took time. Such jobs as sodding the infield had to be done, bleacher seats and south stands had to be erected. The whole thing couldn't be done overnight, nor was it reasonable to ask Clark Griffith to cancel the final baseball game for the opening football contest at a time when the Nats were up there in the second spot in the American League race.

Redskin Prexy Marshall talked of taking the opening football game to Baltimore, or of opening here October 5 or 6. Finally, he got on the phone with Jack Mara, Giant owner, and with pro football Commissioner Elmer Layden, and arranged a shift that put the entire Redskin schedule back a week. At that time, of course, no one could foresee the present situation, with the Skins and Giants locked in an Eastern Division tie, making a playoff game

Redskins Were Steaming Outfit in October

But the Redskins were a hot football team in October. They won four straight games that month, including a 33-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers, who licked every one else in the league except the Bears, who, in turn, were licked by the Redskins November 21. The situation is academic now, but some people are wondering whether the Skins wouldn't have licked the Giants in October if a date could have been arranged.

The day before the Redskins opened here October 10 with a 27-0 win over Brooklyn, the Giants were whipped by the Philpitts 28-14. Getting licked by the Philpitts was easy this season, of course. The Redskins did it, too, and by an almost identical score, on November 28, when the Philpitts trounced them 27-14. Insofar as the Philpitt series is concerned, the Giants have the better record. They licked the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh crew 42-14 on

In meetings of the Redskins and Giants with the Bears the Skins are a mile in front. Sid Luckman had a colossal day against the Giants November 14, with seven touchdown tosses, and the Bears beat the daylights out of Steve Owens' crew, 56-7. The next week the Redskins defeated the Bears at Griffith Stadium 21-7. On a comparative score basis that would indicate the Redskins were half a dozen touchdowns better than the Giants.

But a football team of one Sunday is not necessarily the same team the next Sunday. The inspiration qualities of a lucky break can convert a club into a raging, tearing outfit which brooks no opposition. Or it can go conversely if the opposing team gets the

Farman's Absence Made Big Difference

For example Dick Farman, a potent factor in the Redskin line and all-league guard selection for the last two seasons, has been out since the last Philpitt game. 'Dick would have made quite a difference in those games we've lost," says Coach Bergman. "As a matter of fact, an injury might have cost us the first Giant game. On the winning play in New York when Bill Paschal broke through our line for the final Giant score, Lou Rymkus had his hands on Paschal. Lou was playing with an injured elbow. He simply didn't have the strength in that bad arm to hold Paschal." The fans miss those little things, but they count. They have contributed to one of the zaniest seasons

The whole thing Sunday could come down to a repetition of the 1939 Redskin-Giant situation, when the Eastern championship hung on a referee's decision on a field goal attempt by Redskin Bo Russell. That one will be argued from now to doomsday, but the went through the uprights. Had the referee called the kick good the Redskins would have won 10-9, but he didn't and the Giants won. It could happen that way again to bring to a close as crazy a season as the pros have had.

Billy Hayes Succumbs Loop Leads Jockeys

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 17 Jockey Duane Loop of Bellington, P).—E. C. (Billy) Hayes, head track Wash., continues to lead the riders coach at Indiana University for 19 at the Hipodromo de las Americas years and developer of some of in Mexico City. Loop has piloted America's great distance runners, 17 winners, 10 seconds and 18 thirds a team to match us," said Kerr, Forty-two young boxers will swing died of pneumonia in a Bloomington during the first 20 days of the adding, "but the trouble is that the aration last week, both reported for into action tonight in the quarter- hospital yesterday at the age of 59. meeting.

Wood's Fine Putting Gains Stroke Lead In Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17.-The uncanny putting of Craig Wood, duration National Open champion, was the talk of the galleries with the blond blaster from Mamaroneck. N. Y., starting the second round of the Miami Open today in first spot by a stroke.

Wood carded a 34-34-68 for the best first-day showing over the Miami spring layout despite a biting wind and drizzling rain that sent many scores kiting.

Only Wood and Steve Warga, jr., of Miami, who had a 32-37-69, bettered par and all but five of the field of 124 were over the mark. The small greens put a premium on putting and Wood was master there. General Chairman H. H. Arnold stuck to his prediction that 278 for the 72 holes would capture the \$1,000 in War Bonds that goes to the winner. But he shortened his list of potential victors to three. "I'll ride with Wood, Sammy Byrd

and Bob Hamilton," he declared. In making his pick after the first scores were in Arnold dug far down the list. Byrd, the pro from Plum Hollow, Detroit, was tied for eighth place with 36-36-72, and Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., was in a tie for 18th with 36-39-75.

Arnold was banking on Byrd's steadiness and Hamilton's putting ability. Sammy, the former Yankee outfielder, was shooting at par and his card showed regulation figures, except for two bogies. Hamilton's putter just wasn't working, but Arnold believes it will in the later

rounds To share amateur honors Ensign Willie Turnesa of the famous golfing family slipped through with a 36-34-70 to go into a three-way tie for third place. He divided the spot with Earl Christiansen, Miami amateur, and Orville White of Winston-Salem, N. C.

East Well-Powered For Tilt With West

By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 17.-Such outstanding backs as Indiana's Bob Hoernschemeyer, Penn's Joe Kane, and Purdue's Boris Dimancheff will power the Eastern all-star grid team Andy Kerr, Colgate football coach, sends against a Western team New Year Day at San Francisco.

The 24-man squad, which will assemble in Chicago Saturday for the trip West for the annual Shrine charity game, comprises linemen like Guards Aldo Jaffurs, Penn State, and Dick Barwegan, Purdue, and End Rudy Smeja, Michigan. Centers-Cushing. Cornell: Coleman.

Notre Dame: Baughman, Iowa. Guards-Kapter. Northwestern: an, Purdue: Jaffurs, Penn State ner. Brown.

Northwestern: Plebo. Purdue: Travener. Indiana. Ends-Smeja, Michigan; Pihos, In-

diana: Beamer, Duke: Souders, Ohio Backs—Hoernschemeyer, Indiana: Williams, Minnesota: Cenci. Penn State: Doherty, Boston College: Daugherty, Miami, Ohio: Kane. Penn; Sergy, Lafayette; Diamancheff, Purdue.

"I think we will do well with this squad and the West will need quite



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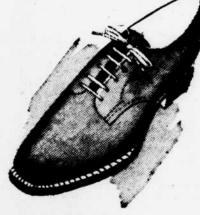
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Count Fleet Polls Record Point Total as Horse of Year Evening Star Sports

At Post Only 6 Times, Also Walks Off With 3-Year-Old Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- By the most lop-sided margin in the eightyear history of their poll, the Nation's sports writers today named Count Fleet "the horse of the year' for 1943-and the Count did less work for it than any of the seven previous winners.

Although he's been on vacation for six months and had only half a dozen trips to the post altogether in his victorious campaign, the Fleet came in all by himself with the year's top honors in the annual poll of writers and broadcasters conducted by the Turf and Sports Digest to be published Monday in the magazine's January issue.

Eclipsing even the sweep that hard-working Seabiscuit registered in 1938 and the "double" busy Whirlaway chalked up in 1941 and 1942. John D. Hertz's triple-crown winner was named head man by 135 of the 143 voters, against two each for Market Wise and Slide Rule and one apiece for Thumbs Up and Occupy The nomination was blank on two ballots.

3-Year-Old Title a Cinch. On top of that, the rangy rocket from the blue grass made even more of a one-sided waltz of the 3-year-old championship, drawing 142 of 143 first-place nominations and piling up a total of 428 points, compared second and one for third. Only single nominations were made for

2-year-old colts, were in sharp con- season at Uline Arena.

Washington Park and Belmont fu- night. turies, drew 78 first-place votes and Ossie Asmusden and Billy Purcell, up. Gilbert is a daring little goalie Black Badge, Fire Sticky, Jimmie, 316 points to take the honors over able wingmen who'll skate for the and Garrett an outstanding de-Seabeebee, Freezeout, Smart Sheila, Platter among the juvenile colts, Cutters, formerly played for the fenseman, who was a sensation with Green Bush, Brief Sigh and Chalthe "young ladies" had a merry Washington Lions and Art Thomp- the New York Rangers last season. three-way scramble before Warren son, York winger, once was with the Normie Mann and Joe Klukay, Wright's Twilight Tear finally nosed Eastern League champion Eagles former Toronto Maple Leafs, also out Brownell Combs' Duranza and here. Beatrice MacGuire's Bee Mac in Curtis Bay will be led into action who, like the Cutters, are well

Coin Leaders Miss Title. The original "Mr. Rags to Riches." ner, Shut Out, a close-up third.

Oddly enough, neither of the sea- A sports novelty of motion pic- and five involving Sergt. Joe Louis only Thumbs Up, with \$87,100, but ernoon and two at night.

Although Durazna polled 40 first- ings in Sicily. place votes to 23 for Twilight Tear. rolled up more top nominations than Market Wise, the two winners had enough second and third place support to finish in front.

Marshall Starts Work For Mueriello Fight

Herbert Marshall, reports from Stillman's gym for his battle with Tami Mauriello at Uline Arena on



CUTTERS CUT LOOSE-Capt. John Mariucci (right) scrambles after the puck with Teammate Eddie Olsen in pursuit as the powerful Coast Guard Cutters of Curtis Bay, Md., work out for their international hockey match with His Majesty's Canadian Ship York All-stars of Toronto at Uline Arena tonight.

the late-season star who picked up the only other top vote. Voting for M. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, All-Star Hockey Game Tonight 1944 Derby Hopefuls age division champs was on a basis of three points for first, two for Brings Three Players 'Home'

spot and the 3-year-old crown and ters and a team from his majesty's New York Rangers and Alex Motter

2-year-old colts, were in snarp con- season at Oline Arena.

trast to the tight tussles for the They'll start skating at 8:30 and est goalies in history, who was the Handicap over a 6-furlong route. 2-year-old filly and handicap horse the contest really will be a playoff shutout king with the Boston Bruins of the 2-all, 70-minute battle they two years ago.

Feature Key West Three hockey stars will be invad-|fenseman, formerly with the Chi- By the Associated Press ing familiar haunts when the tal- cago Blackhaws. Also from the Na- Derby hopefuls of 1944 will be in cent was placed on \$2 with 37.70 The Count's runways for the top ented Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cut- tional League are Art Coulter of the the spotlight tomorrow when the per cent on \$10 bets. the unexpectedly easy victory of Canadian ship York provide Wash- of the Detroit Redwings. These Gables Racing Association presents John Marsh's Occupy among the ington with its first ice game of the huskies form great protection for its first 2-year-old feature of the Taxes received by the State from

Attendance and betting figures

skidded sharply yesterday at Tropi-

cal Park but both topped the 1942

totals. The crowd totaled 3,269 and

the play was \$234.923, more than

\$100,000 better than the second day

J. R. Shanmyer's Homeward Bound won the featured Palm Beach

Purse in a photo finish over Rosy

Brand, the Happy Hour Farm entry.

Mrs. E. D. Jacob's Sir Alfred, an-

other beaten favorite, was third.

The winner paid \$12.30 and ran the

The Havahome Stable, which lost

for \$2,000, once more indicating the

trend in thoroughbred values. At

the same price J. Friedman took

Quercus, winner of his last five in

Chicago. Harebell was snared by the

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (A).-South-

paw Ewald Pyle, drafted by the

Giants from Minneapolis, has been

classified 4-F by his Selective Service

Board at Du Quoin, Ill., local club

Ogden Stable for \$1,250.

Ewald Pyle Rated 4-F

officials today were informed

last season.

ion opening day

Although Occupy, winner of the staged in Baltimore Wednesday Red Gilbert and Red Garrett, fiery R. S. Shelley announces that early amounted to 3.92 per cent of the redheads are aces in the York lineredheads, are aces in the York line- nominees include Air Patrol. Vim, lenge Me.

are mainstays of the Canadians. by Johnny Mariucci, 240-pound de- manned in every position

The original "Mr. Rags to Riches." Market Wise barely got the nod over Movie-Man Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up among the 4-year-olds and up, with last year's Derby winner. Shut Out a close-up third

son's money-winning leaders in the tures of 17 of the greatest bouts in of the Army, will be featured. divisions that wound up in a photo finish won the championship.

Among the filly youngsters, Bee Mac

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Among the championship films will be presented collectively at Turner's Arena next vs. Naval Comdr. Gene Tunney mile and 70 yards in 1:43½. piled up \$44,905 to Twilight Tear's Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, (twice), Dempsey vs. Jess Willard \$34.610; in the handicap division, not There will be two shows in the aft- and Dempsey

Other title events will show Joe plenty of claiming activity during also R. A. Coward's Marrriage, with Seven championship fights and 10 Louis vs. Max Schmeling (second the 100-day Florida season. Three \$86.875, topped the \$78,450 Lou Tu- memorable nontitle scraps will be fight, Louis vs. Buddy Baer (local horses changed owners in this fashfano's sore-footed stepper, Market shown along with the American bout, and Benny Leonard vs. Lew bombing of Tokio and Allied land- Tendler (second bout). Nontitle bouts will show those Thin Air at Garden State Park for

Six bouts involving Lt. Comdr. mentioned above and other famous \$1,200, reclaimed the Aneroid gelding and both Shut Out ond Devil Diver Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard fighters of the past 15 years.

Hockey Last Night

National League.

Detroit, 4; Toronto, 1. American League. Indianapolis, 1; Buffalo, 1.

Eastern League. New York Rovers, 12; Brook-

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-St. Louis Cardinals named No. 1 team of the year. Three years ago-Fred Brice.

20 years head football coach at Maine, resigns.

Five years ago-Howie Weiss, Wisconsin fullback, chosen as most valuable player in football.

land and Marlboro this year, just released by Gov. O'Conor, showed a decided increase in the receipts at each of the three turf centers of Maryland. Scott.f 6 0 16 Sheppard.f 2 0 6 Ware.c 6 2 16 Ware.c 6 2 16 Brown.c 0 0 McClure.g 4 1 Burckart.s 2 2 6 Woods,g 0 0 6 Reynolds,g 0 0 6

Though the Pimlico meeting repwas of 30 days duration, the report indicated that the increase over the total amount bet in 1942 amounted to 64.06 per cent.

In 1943 Receipts at

Maryland Tracks

Wagering Totals \$26,112,655. During the 30-day card \$26.112.655 was bet, with breakage totaling

The percentages of the total be listed 33.93 per cent on \$2 dagers and 53.72 per cent of the bet handled was placed for straight bets.

At Cumberland a total of \$1,389,763 was wagered with 46.35 per cent on \$2 bets and 46.12 per cent played straight. One dollar bets at Cumberland represented 10.40 per cent of the total bet and breakage was \$12,185, the report added.

its most successful meets in history, handled a total wager of \$2,497,121 and breakage of \$21,331. The increase over 1942's figures totaled \$881,826, or 54.59 per cent.

\$578.990 in State Taxes.

Frankie Brismek, one of the great- new season, the \$2,500 Key West the three tracks on a 2 per cent of total basis were:

> total handle; at Cumberland, 6.79 per cent, and at Marlboro, 3.88 per

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Huge Increase Shown Ware Leads Bullis Five In Beating G. U. Prep

Bullis basketers, nosed out by Coolidge Wednesday, got on 50-50 basis by defeating Georgetown Prep yesterday, 46-29.

Bullis, which led 23-15 at half-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 17.—The Ware leading the attack with 12 summary report of the certified points.

public accountant on the results of bullis.

Burke f.
Scott.

\$217,548 and the gate receipts \$490,-

Marlboro, which reported one of

Straight bets amounted to 55.74 per cent at Marlboro and 40.92 per

Pimlico, \$522,253; Cumberland,

With more than 400 juveniles \$17,795, and Marlboro, \$38,942.





Sports Program

For Local Fans Basket Ball. Catholic U. vs. Gallaudet, at Roosevelt. 8.

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

Bethesda - Chevy Chase at Rockville, 3:30. Blair at Coolidge, 8.

Golden Gloves tournament, Turner's Arena, 8. Ice Hockey. H. M. S. York vs. Curtis Bay

Dodgers Again to Train At Bear Mountain

By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, Dec. 17. - The

Washington, D. C., Friday, Dec. 17, 1943-A-17

Brooklyn Dodgers will return to Bear Mountain, N. Y., for spring training in 1944 and will hold most of their workouts in the big United States Military Academy field house, President Branch Rickey has announced. Players will report about

March 15. The Dodgers plan only seven exhibition games next spring, three against the Boston Red Sox April 7, 8 and 9 and three against the New York Yankees, April 14, 15 and 16, all at Ebbets Field, and one against some major league club

Coast Guard, Uline Arena, 8:30. Totals __ 20 6 46 Totals __ 13 3 29 resented the combined race schedule for the four major State tracks and











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BLACKWELL, MAUDE L. On Thursday. December 16. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. MAUDE L. BLACKWELL of 1020 7th st. n.e. She leaves one son. Faul S. Blackwell: three daughters. Maleina B. Jones. Rosetta E. Green and Julia B. King: three grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence after 10 a.m. Saturday, December 18. 18. services Sunday, December 19. p.m. at Tabernacle Baptist

Funeral services Sunday, December 11:30 p.m. at Tabernacle Eaptist Church, Division ave, and Gay st. n.e., 8 Rev. George Washington efficiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & 18

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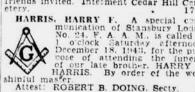


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Rev. C. C. Snavely Dies;

was clamped on foreign correspond-NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 17. ents in Berlin today, but a corre- to bed shortly after the Casablanca diciary Subcommittee investigating -George B. Bridgman, 79, of Pel-spondent for Stockholm's Afton-conference with President Roosevelt, the liquor industry. ham, N. Y., retired lecturer on bladet was permitted to say that his friends say virtual force would

MacEWEN. MARTHA RUTH. On Wednesday. December 15, 1943, at Children's of Hospital. MARTHA RUTH MacEWEN of 4825 Monisomery lane. Bethesda. Md. beloved daughter of Harold E. and Ruth dard Harold E. and Ruth ard Alan MacEwen. sister of Ellen Mae and Richard Alan MacEwen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral carrier at Bath, England, she sudhence 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln—Ceme'ery.

MEADER, MARGARET A. On Thursday. Members of Members and Dur own been free for two weeks to dig out of the shambles left by five big raids between November 18 and December 2—a series of devastating attacks which neutral sources said denly came upon a card giving her the first news of her husband in 18 Lost 41 Bombers December 2.

In the last great attack, the night

their last large-scale night attack followed by preparatory and cleanup fill 250,000 bottles (fifths) as it be-





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each month. He said he kept on

a supply in Kentucky sufficient to 15th Strategic Air Force was its

comes of bottling age. Chairman Van Nuys asked him airports and harbor installations in why he changed from quart bottles the Athens vicinity Tuesday and to fifths, and if any bottle manu- against rail junctions on both sides

Mr. Eig said he does not know the English winter, he came into he orders his whisky.

Fears Buying Rush. Senator Van Nuys said he ex-

into Northwestern Germany through its own winter season and the days bottles if they want that size. Ques- previous days. and nights were perceptibly cooler tioned by Senator Ferguson, Retoward the end of his stay. The air publican, of Michigan and other The Americans lost 11 bombers journey to and from Teheran pro- committeemen. Mr. Eig said if he sold whisky all day every day his sources of supply. supply would not last long, and he would not be able to serve his cus-"People just have too much

> money," he continued. "Some customers tell me they have two cases in the recreation room, but want In a statement denying "in toto another bottle. It used to be if a craft also were active against Gerand in detail every allegation con- customer brought in a \$50 bill the tained in the complaint." Milton S. clerks would stop work to look at it. man positions and shipping on both Kronheim, president of the com- Now people bring in \$100 bills like in Yugoslavia, where they supported

asserted that the OPA investigation special sale, the witness was doing

all of the District. His wife, Mrs. Grace Mullen Nash, died 10 years

Pigeon Saves British

Italy (Continued From First Page.)

days-following up heavy blows at

facturer had declined to sell him of the Brenner Pass through the Alps Wednesday. There was no indication of the any bottle manufacturers, adding size of the fleet of heavy bombers that he has to take whatever bot- and fighters which smashed railof Venice, and the tunnel and bridge at Dogna, just south of the Austrian border, about 25 miles from Udine More than 300 planes had

> It was apparent that the 15th Air Force was aiming at cutting off the German troops in Italy from their

Padua is one of the principal junctions of a secondary rail route through Northeastern Italy connecting at Villach in Austria with the main continental rail systems and the line had been comparatively free of bombings.

The two States, which operate degrees today in the Great Lakes liquor monopolies, had arranged to region, in Northern New York and purchase the distilleries and their along the Atlantic seaboard gener-Established 50 Years liquor monopolies, had arranged to region, in Northern New York and purchase the distilleries and their along the Atlantic seaboard generators stocks and to dispose of the distillaries. TAYLOR 1100 leries, keeping the liquor, in the same vesterday was the coldest day of the vester in the Capital

George Hoxie Moffett
To Be Bureid in Ivy Hill
Funeral services for George Hoxie
Moffett, retired Standard Oil Co.

To Many Saloons in New York,
Funeral Services Held
For Joseph E. Nash
Graveside services for Joseph E. LEONARD, HELEN W. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at her residence, 710 gife of Charles Leonard, mother of Thomas J. Leonard.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., Monday, December 20, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Mayor F. H. Mash, 75, former engineer for The Star, who died of pneumonia at Gal-

Judging from the experience of the pneumonia attack that sent him

all sorts of weather changes. From the distiller has on hand when way yards at Padua, 18 miles west

pany, said this afternoon that the 50-cent pieces."



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buying, without bottling any, for Mr. Eig testified that he still has

pected to prove before the inquiry However, Cairo was just starting ends that distillers can get quart participated in the attacks the two

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By the Associated Press.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 P. Foreign ex-change rates follow Great Britain in dol-

chance rates follow (Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents):

Canadism dollar in New York open mar-ket, 10½ per cent discount, cr 89:50 United States cents, unchanged.

Burope—Great Britain, official buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, free, 25:15, unchanged, Brazil, free, 5:20n; Mexico, 20:65n, nNominal.

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THE EVENING STAR, Priday, December 17, 1943. (Furnished by the Associated Press.) LIST INCLUDES ONLY ISSUES CHANGED N. Y. Bond Market WPB Assigns Orders FROM PREVIOUS DAY

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	to holdovers of around 5,000.
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2	Ket top 16.15 paid for 1,300-pound aver
-	ages, bost yearlings, 16.10; several load
	15.15-50; but numerous loads of value to
4	sell at 15.50 downward unsold; heifer
2	steady to weak. Scarce, cows weak to 2;
	lower; bulls, however, firm, with weight;
4	sausage offerings to 11.75; meager supply
	vealers steady to 15 mm down; only good
	and choice yearling stockers and flesh;
4	feeders selling dependably on country ac
4	count thin light kind being neglected.
8	Salable sheep, 5.000; total, 6.500; early
4	sales: lembs steady, but scattered bid
	about 25 lower on natives; two double
8	good to choice 97-105-pound fed Western
	lambs to shippers and packers, 14.85; some
	good lambs, 14.50, mixed medium to good
4	natives and Westerns, 13.50-14.00; decl
4	common to medium 67-pound lambs, 11.75

Market Averages

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Traffic Deaths Here

23 Pedestrians Died This Year in Accidents Involving Streetcars

gan a study of traffic fatalities and sharing even before they have formation center and clearing house. for an hour, take maple sugar when injuries involving streetcars and pe- to enter the armed forces, under In some cases, volunteer advisers you want chocolates, or be content destrians, especially in the block on a plan suggested to The Star by carefully selected and trained for the with a pound when you want 5 Gilbert, head of the psychiatric enth and Twelfth streets N.W.

cidents, 11 involving streetcars; 2 physical examination. deaths and 11 injuries in that one The District may have to call 8,000 financial assistance nor will the vol- materials and labor is to blame. block during the last year.

Changes Suggested.

more control over the speed of for a roomer to share their apart- launching of the program at a mass day. strectcars, stricter control of pedes- ment. They could figure out their meeting in mid-January. Personal trians and further physical safe-budgets more easily if they knew all invitations to that meeting will go guards for pedestrians, such as their rights as wives of servicemen— to all the men who have received usually, a line has been waiting in class. He said he had no one in the size of their relief to report for a prelimitation of the resident and visiting physical showed there are a number of available privately owned tracts that the malacity was on the want.

A suggestion that streetcars be equipped with speedometers was put forward today by M. O. Eldridge. assistant director of traffic. He

to be the most careless.

Urges Speedometers. "If all pedestrians crossed the streets at regular intersections most of these accidents could be avoided," Mr. Eldridge declared. Recently Municipal Judge George

D Neilson, who was sitting in Traffic Court at the time, said it was "im- had before it today requests for perative" that streetcars have wage increases affecting employes speedometers so that operators could of three Metropolitan Area bus lines, correctly gauge the 25-mile speed after a special hearing yesterday to

Corpner's juries decided that 18 of wage boosts on the Nation's stabithe 23 fatalities this year were acci- lization policy. dental and refused to hold the Acting to speed decisions in the

Dr. Daniel G. Davis Dies Here at 72

p.m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral hearing.

once remarked that he enjoyed the ceedure of collective bargaining. study of medicine, but did not think was aware that the boost was in lies of the drafted men are the Fed-

came secretary to several members of Congress. Among them were for-

Resigning as secretary to Mr. Copley in 1920, Mr. Davis became operators.

he was past high priest of Eureka ployes of the various metropolitan Chapter, No. 4. RAM: past grand bus companies. high priest of the Grand Chapter The dispute between Arnold offiof District Royal Arch Masons, past cials and employes-members of master of Chevy Chase Lodge, No. Local 1079 of the AFL Amalgamated 42, and a member of Columbia Association of Street, Electric Rail- Gasoline-No. 8 & coupons good for Commandery, No. 2, Knights Tem- way and Motor Coach Employes of

of Washington, whom he married which expires last May had failed. in 1899; two daughters, Mrs. Robert | The dispute resulted in a one-day

Red Cross Unit Asks Aid

Capital Transit Chiefs Draft Aid Center Forming Here Candies at Premium Seeking Ways to Cut To Assist Selectees' Families As Army of Shoppers

families to the right place.

service deadline.

Idea Given by Father.

them, he added, so that both would

Work on Details Begun.

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through January 1.

Fathers about to be drafted do about the income tax and the soon will be given assurance payments on their home. that the community will assist their wives with such problems be able to take and their wives will be able to take their questions to a Capital Transit officials today be- as child care and apartment central office-a combination in-

job will be able to give the answers pounds, you may yet be able to give The new program, worked out on the spot. In other cases, they Several suggestions for increasing jointly by Civilian War Services and will tell the families about to be split safety have been made already, one District Selective Service and up by the draft what community respokesman for the line said, and scheduled to begin about January 15, sources are available to help them demand has doubled as people try tal. these will be surveyed in the light of will directly affect every young solve their problems, just where to to make up for the shortage of other another traffic death in the block father from the day he gets his go for the help they need. There have been 18 ac- notice to report for a preliminary Starts In Mid-January.

fathers within the next six months, unteers try to advise the men and Many stores stay open just as

Advisory Service.

WLB Studies Requests of the pedestrian caused many of For Pay Boosts on 3 cause us the most concern," he said. D. C. Area Bus Lines explaining that aged persons seem D. C.

Board Considers Effects Of Proposed Increases On Stabilization Policy

The National War Labor Board determine the effects of proposed

dental and refused to hold the Acting to speed decisions in the streetcar operators responsible for bus cases, which have been pending of homemaker. Financial arranged to hold the Acting to speed decisions in the children and continue in her old role than a day and the company desince last summer, the board heard Co. and the Alexandria, Barcroft & untary requests to increases wages and above the family allowance. of operators 5 cents per hour, and from officials and employes of the

Insurance Co. of Cincinnati and Representatives of the Arlington former secretary to a number of & Fairfax Motor Coach Co., which members of Congress, died yesterday now has before a conciliation board idea to Civilian War Services and As long as the supply lasts, this

dent and controller, said the volunincrease was presented to the board draft boards supplying necessary inmedicine from the George Washing- last July after the figure had been formation. 1897, but had never practiced. He arrived at through the regular pro-

He said that while the company for the advisory service to the famiexcess of the 15 per cent allowed eral employe counsellors, Red Cross, A native of Greene County. Ohio, under the little steel formula, it Services to Children of Working Dr. Davis came to the District in nevertheless requested favorable connevertheless requested favorable connected favorable connect 1893 to take a position in the Recsideration by the WLB. He said ords and Pensions Division of the that in the course of collective hards and Pensions Division of the that in the course of collective hards.

Mothers, United States Employment Interior Department employe and widow of John H. Johnson, died yes—assistant health officer on October District approaches could be utilized highway.

State Pensions Division of the that in the course of collective hards. ords and Pensions Division of the war. War Department. While working War Department. While working the rise in the cost of living Boards for Registrants, Travelers' terday at her residence, 1614 Cor- 1, 1935. He resigned as a member to the best advantage.

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R. T. Mitchell, vice president of men Representatives Napoleon Bon- the A. B. & W., whose experienced aparte Thistlewood of Illinois, Wil- employes would be jumped from 92 liam Halsted Wiley of New Jersey, to 97 cents an hour by the 5-cent Joseph Francis O'Connell of Massa- boost, said the request before WLB chusetts and Ira C. Copley of Illi- was based upon the ability of the company to pay and upon additional Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc. two brothers. Basil and Dennis duties now being imposed upon bus

assistant general agent with the Fred J. Rice, counsel for Arnold-Union Central Life Insurance Co. Operated, pointed out that the re-He also was connected with the quest for a 14-cent wage increase District Agency Co., an insurance would be out of line with the "historical differentials" which have

America-was certified to the WLB He is survived by his widow, the after negotiations for a new conformer Corinne Chandlee, a native tract to replace the old agreement

W. Young, wife of Brig. Gen. Young, tie-up of traffic on the Arnold lines U. S. A., and Mrs. M. N. Little, wife on November 19 when drivers failed of Capt. Little, U. S. N., and four to report for work while attending a "continuous meeting" of the union. Union members, however, declared a "truce" pending a WLB decision

LA PLATA, Md., Dec. 17 (Special). Eli L. Oliver, union representa--Mrs. Paul McElroy, chairman of tive, declared that "historic wage the Charles County Red Cross sur- differentials" have been gradually dressing unit, appealed today narrowed in past years, and should for volunteers to assist in units in be entirely eliminated. He said the various sections of the county. Vol- rapid growth of the suburban area unteers were urged to contact the has made bus operations there analchairman of their nearest unit. ogous to those in the District.

Program Mapped to Assure Young Fathers Seeks Them as Gifts Wives Will Be Guided on Problems Stores Rationing Sales

> Of Very Limited Supply; Customers Wait in Line

candy for Christmas. gifts by using candy. The supply, however, hasn't doubled, and the The new program won't provide combination of rationing shortage of last night that efforts to find ning Commission is approved.

customers to sell the last box. Then limited to the field of doctors. Much of this anxiety could be re- Most of the details of the program they lock the store and open the Among safety changes suggested lieved if only the wives knew where are expected to be ironed out in the next day. If they don't limit sales.

their notice to report for a prelimi- the cold for an hour. A salesgirl mind for the post While the new service is essentially who have already been drafted, hours later. An amazing number of Mason said. Many of those men are the fathers "twins" appear in the line—custo- Meanwhile, Dr. Daniel L. Seckof children born after the selective The idea of creating this service

who said his wife could work but dies, closes the counter and makes Bocock had no one with whom to leave the another batch. Sometimes people

If another young mother whose drug store chain reported it had Government agencies, such as the bridge would be adequate for years husband was also drafted moved built up a supply of confections for Civil Service Commission, the to come in view of the possibility of Hospital today pleaded not suits. into his apartment after he enters Christmas but the supply is gone United States Public Health Service, a new bridge being built at Alexthe service, he said, one of the two and the demand hasn't been met, the American Hospital Association andria. wives could go to work while the The company said the stores report and the Army and Navy to find a The District Highway Department other stayed home to care for the their week's supply is gone in less new superintendent.

Sales Sytematized.

have some additional revenue over In a department store candy sec-The Star took the clearing house eight.

at his residence, 2627 Adams Mill a dispute arising out of a request by District Selective Service, both of candy section will sell any reasonoperators for a 20-cent wage in- which immediately agreed some type able amount to a customer, but the Funeral services will be held at 2 crease, appeared as observers at the of service to families of drafted candy department doesn't know pays only \$6,500 a year, Dr. Ruhland fathers was necessary and went to from day to day how much will be said he felt that the salary was Presenting the position of Capital work on the details. The family sesonic graveside services at Fort LinTransit Co., J. E. Heberle, vice presicurity and child care and protection its quota with most of the manuscript of person we should have." He described the manuscript of person we should have." "It's no longer a question of buy- trained hospital administrator."

dent and controller, said the volun-tary request for a 5-cent an hour will supervise the program with the ing what you want," said a salesgirl. can get-as long as it's sweet." Among the agencies to be asked

to co-operate in preparing volunteers Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Johnson, a native of Prince Georges County, Md., had lived in the Savannah (Ga.) health office. the District since the death of her During his five years there the inhusband 14 years ago. She retired fant mortality rate was reduced careful attention to tieing in with the Richmond road and was ex-Department about two years ago. She is survived by three daughters, cal training at Johns Hopkins Uni-street and Virginia avenue. Mrs. Beatrice Epps. Mrs. Agnes versity and his scholastic training Hamilton and Mrs. Edna Christian: at the University of North Carolina. Book No. 4, green stamps A, B and Queen, all of Washington, and three

C valid through Monday. Stamps grandchildren. Woman Passes Bar Test

Meats. Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3. M. Helene Mitchell, Fairfax, was will be guest speaker at services at stamps L. M. N and P valid among 12 candidates who passed the 8:30 o'clock tonight at B'nai Israel Active in local Masonic circles, existed for a long time between em- Sugar—Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good was announced yesterday in Rich- streets N.W. An open forum will State bar examination this week, it Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson bordering and extending through morial Bridge. Lee boulevard existed now has the "cleanest and best" for 5 pounds through January 15. mond by the Virginia Board of Law follow the service. Rabbi Henry Se-Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 Examiners. gal announced today.

Holiday shoppers were faced with they said, and the manpower short-

for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, bag shortage as the worst seen yet. As a result of the scarce supply, extended through the property. expire January 3. Period No. 2 Some of them ascribed the wide- paper bag dealers are taking care The two subsidiaries, however, in Statuary Hall at the Capitol. coupons, valid now, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons beepidemic to unsanitary conditions are distributing their supplies in come valid Japuary 4 remain valid resulting from the lock of proper the come.



MYER

PENTAGON ROADWAYS NAMED-This man shows the names selected yesterday by the National Park and Planning Commission for the Pentagon roadways. Two have been named Boundary drive and Army and Navy drive, respectively, while four others, because they are part of existing systems, will carry the names Lee boulevard, Washington boulevard, Shirley Me-

Six-Lane Traffic Span Appeals for Doctors Will Have D. C. Aides. Commissioner Guy Mason said the To Replace Highway Declining at Bureau "technical investigation" and would have available for consultation Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect: Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., for en- Bridge Recommended Of Medical Society gineering problems, and the aid of

Park Planners' Project

The old four-lane Highway Bridge

Line Waits an Hour.

the medical side is well supervised one store surveyed opens at noon. Some store surveyed opens at noon. Stally, a line has been waiting in clays. He said he visiting physical stally, a line has been waiting in clays. He said he will be supervised to the description of available will be supervised. Medical Society as in the medical side is well supervised the old Civil War fort. A study off at headquarters of the District which will be supervised to the control of the power visions for maternity care, what to nary physical examination and the acts as traffic mover. The customers line up along the counter and cessor will be made by the Com- out that land could be condemned the Metropolitan Area of Washing- with briefs and waiting to be heard, sales are made at only one point, missioners. The health officer, how- at any time the Government de. ton during the latter days of Noa "pre-induction" one, it will also be are made at only one point. missioners. The health officer, how- at any time the Government deventure available to the families of fathers.

Traffic moves steadily past that ever, may suggest a candidate and, sired. The reservoir was suggested been level the families of fathers. available to the families of fathers point until the store closes a few in any event, will be consulted, Mr. to serve the high-level areas north-

Funds Available for Plans.

line twice to get exactly one pound ficer, who has been co-ordinator of aid funds are available to draw doctors emphasized, health and hospitals since 1938, working plans for the new Highway. The influenza epi Another store, well known for its took over today as acting superin- Bridge, but it was pointed out that grew out of a call to The Star from the father of an 18-month-old child the father of an 18-month-old child the country but most patients not been as "responsive" as they the recommendation of the Planthe father of an 18-month-old child That store sells on the said his wife could work but dies close the could have been been particularly when ning Commission is not binding. It is an advisory body only.

baby. After nights of wrestling with wait an hour or more for that section problem and talking to other and batch and compatimes there are the problem and talking to other ond batch and sometimes there are in finding a successor to Dr. Bocock, alternate plans were rejected yescouples in the same position, he said, so many waiting that the hour's there was speculation at the District terday afternoon in favor of the wait is futile.

Denies Larceny Charge

Building last night that officials single span. Members of the completion believed a single felane A candy company supplying a might be forced to contact various mission believed a single 6-lane

and Bureau of Public Roads may "I am strongly of the opinion that change the plan for some other they property. of homemaker. Financial arrange- livers candy to each store only once the job is too large to be handled deem more advisable, or even Conby one person, Health Officer Ruhgress may have another suggestion.
However, the views of the Planning arrest of Clarence A. Campbell, were granted as a former witness

The young father suggested a sort and take a number out of a box. shelved the request of the Commisof clearing house where the wives of They're served in that order. The sioners for a deficiency appropriation and who had been scheduled for trolling element in elections. Citing Arnold-Operated Bus Line over a drafted men could go to learn what arrangement prevents arguments tion of \$15,750 for employment of a although it was held to be advis-Dr. Daniel Grant Davis, 72, as-dispute arising out of a request by community resources are available which take time and the saleshelp deputy administrator and eight able in order to reroute heavy trafsistant general agent of the local employes for a straight 14-cent and what other wives were doing has no time. Last year there were other key posts, in an effort to re-40 salesgirls in the candy section organize the administrative ma- route. The route would enable at Christmas. This year there are chinery of the hospital and lighten trucks to bypass Washington. It

the south Approaches Could Be Used.

"The customers take whatever they the hospital staff within less than beautiful rose gardens would be ish Club of Washington will be four hours after the Commissioners affected slightly by the necessity held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at been under fire for several months bridge as close upstream of the Melton street S.E., will lead the

recommended was worked out with administrator. It branches off from residents. the Thomas Jefferson Memorial and tended from Fort Belvoir to run into to the problem of municipal govern-Dr. Seckinger received his medi- the present structures on Fourteenth Highway Bridge.

highway director as well as the Alexandria to the neighborhood of District residents would surrender Bureau of Public Roads had co- Highway Bridge. It was extended the right to vote in national elecoperated in making extended studies as a heavy-duty road to connect tions for the privilege of voting for of all problems involved. Pentagon Roads Named

Easy of solution for the commis-

directly to the building. the names of Lee boulevard. Wash-the District at high-level mark on Silver Spring Post Office ington boulevard, Shirley Memorial the Virginia side of the Potomac. highway. The names, however, are ately named for the former Presiwithin the Pentagon grounds. All as a Secretary of War before the ver Spring who cannot conveniently

across the Potomac River will be influenza, which has afflicted an themselves to be governed. Mr. replaced after the war by a single estimated 150,000 Washington resithe river, if a recommendation by ment,

of Soldiers' Home.

bear considerable would also provide easier access to charge of larceny after trust.

Officials said the present Fourteenth street approach to Highway have returned to the hospital after McCarran plan are Harry S. Wen-Bridge could be utilized under their being questioned about it. plan with very little disturbance to the approaches in Potomac Park near the river's edge. It was re- Polish Club Plans Dance

as a result of a Senate subcommit-present structure as working con-Polish choir in Christmas caroling.

ending the anonymity of the little sitated in it. network of passenger roads leading

Ruhland Sees Influenza Epidemic in District Definitely on Wane

disease has been mild. Pneumonia plan, saying "the time has come fatalities have not increased above when advances in our city govern-Approximately \$50,000 of Federal the order to this time of year, despite ment can best be made by the people the epidemic, Health Department supporting a plan affording them a

The influenza epidemic is general

when arraigned before Chief Justice tion of the colored people "would be Edward C. Eicher of District Court regarded with interest rather than on charges of stealing hospital with alarm.

issued a bench warrant for the trol the avenues," it local suffrage colored, a former employe of the had suggested. Mr. Burke said he hospital's supply department. who knew of no city where the "illiterate" also was indicted on theft charges or the Negro had been the con-

District and also are named in a linking "bossism" with the colored Specifically. Kuhn is charged with

of tar paper and 25 gallons of tar. after hearing the two witnesses, to Campbell is charged with taking 100 meet again tomorrow morning. pounds of sugar, which he is said to

State-Named Highway. Shirley highway was so named by plan and giving assurances the fed-

with Arlington Ridge road a little members of the Board of Commisabove the Lee boulevard.

so named after the commission's tion is has given to District legisla-The four main highways will bear boundary line between Virginia and boundary bill which establishes the tion.

The Davis highway is appropri- To Stay Open Sunday that was done they were merely area except for the Davis statue on week days. Acting Postmaster erected by the State of Mississippi Dyke Cullum has announced that

City Manager Plan Is Urged For District

Civic League Official Tells Sanate Group Of System's Success

By DON S. WARREN.

Advantages of the elected councilcity manager form of government for municipalities, revolving around concentration of responsibilities in a trained ensentive, were outlined today to the Senate District Subcommilice studying the McCarran "home rule" bill by one of the foranula's chief protagonists

Walter J. Millard, field secretary of the National Municipal League, founded by former President Theodore Roosevelt and other national flaures, told the McCarran group that, while the city manager plan was initiated about 26 years ago, there now are more than 11,000,000 residents of cities and towns living

He said that George Washington when asked what kind of government should be provided for the people of the Capital City, had suggested one headed by a "superintendent." to be selected by the "commissioners" and to be responsible to

Cites Irish Cities.

"It is interesting to note that you." he said to Chairman McCarran, "are reviving the method the Father of the Country had suggested.

When the witness, who had come to Washington on another matter. remarked that there is a trend toward the city manager form in European countries as well in the United States, and mentioned an Irish city or two. Chairman McCarran interjected, with a chuckle, that this was the first time he ever had Indications that the epidemic of heard that the Irish would allow Millard answered that the Irish were engaged in government "all over the

of changes in the "home rule" bill. Among these were that the city indefinite term and that the elected council should have the right to discharge him by a bare majority vote-with provision for a public hearing only if the city manager wanted a hearing.

Would Name Aides.

Also, he suggested that the city

Divergent views were expressed by The disease began spreading over other witnesses and those appearing W. S. Burke, speaking for the

place in their government. The Commissioners, he said, had return to work in three or four days, thinking of "all of the citizens" Mr. Burke, who is an official with the Defense Homes Corp., said he deplored the injection of "racial

feeling" in discussions of application of the "Four Freedoms.

Denies "Bossism" Threat. Answering questions by Chairman Hospital, today pleaded not guilty forward to the day when the situa-

At the same time, Justice Eicher Washington, "the alleys would conarraignment today. The indictments Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, The two men are charged with Negro populations as examples, he larceny and embezzlement from the argued there was no foundation for

Since the Senate was in session taking 30 sacks of cement, six rolls today, the hearings were recessed

der, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and John H. Connaughton, representing the Petgretted, however, that one of the The Christmas dance of the Pol-ready to oppose the plan, who could not be heard today, include Mrs. of building an access road.

Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avetrict Federation of Women's Clubs, nue N.W. Francis Adamski, jr., 440 and Marvin M. McLean of the and Marvin M. McLean of the Brookland Citizens' Association.

Federation Opposes Plan.

Mrs. Wright made public a resolution adopted by the women's group disapproving the "home rule" Park Service consultant, had made the State of Virginia in memory of eration will support any action by Previously, he was connected with an extensive study of all approaches. Henry G. Shirley, who had served Congress which may lead to rep-The plan which now has been for a score of years as public roads resentation in Congress for District

The Davis highway, commonly ing participation in Congress. * * Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District known as route No. 1, ran from It is doubtful if a large majority of

sioners Washington boulevard, running Mr. McLean, who is scheduled to sion was the naming of four prin- west, south and east of the Penta- testify later, took a similar position cipal highways and two subsidiaries gon, was extended to Arlington Me- and contended that Washington the area of the Pentagon in nearby prior to the laying out of the Penta-government of any city in the coun-Virginia. Nothing was done about gon and no changes were neces- try, with the least corruption and lowest financial burdens. He praised Officials said Boundary drive was Congress for the time and atten-

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ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

morial highway and Jefferson Davis highway.

Would Utilize the Same Approaches on Potomac

Commissioner Mason promised the National Capital Park and Plan-

Administrative Post. Mr Mason described the super- Totten reservoir, the Commission was considered possible that many have been changes in traffic lights, to go for a job, for a nursery school, next few weeks with a formal they may be open only two hours a more control over the speed of for a roomer to share their apart- launching of the program at a mass day.

Mr. Mason described the super- Totten reservoir, the Commission next few weeks with a formal they may be open only two hours a intendency as primarily an admin- recommended that it be located intendency as primarily an admin- clearly and a mass day. istrative post, and pointed out that elsewhere than in the grounds of cold weather and had not been ill. manager should have the power of

WASHINGTON

Commissioners Plan

Modernization of

Psychopathic Unit

The Commissioners announced to-

day that three doctors have ac-

cepted invitation to survey the

psychopathic building at Gallinger Municipal Hospital "with a view to

advising the Commissioners as to

the needs to bring the building and

the department up to accepted

Meanwhile, the city heads also

were studying appointment of a suc-

cessor to Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, super-

intendent of Gallinger, who resigned

vesterday after 16 years in the post His resignation followed demands

for his removal by the Senate Dis-

trict Committee after a subcommittee investigation of conditions

The three doctors named for the

survey are Drs. Winfred Overholser.

superintendent of St. Elizabeth's

Hospital; Samuel W. Hamilton of

the United States Public Health

Service and Frederick W. Parsons of

New York, for many years the com-

missioner of mental hygiene for the

Doctors' Committee would make a

any other municipal department

The Senate Investigating Sub-

committee also had demanded in its

ward: Commissioner Guy Mason.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland

and Dr. Charles P. Cake, chief of

these recommendations

that can be of service to them.

standards.

at the hospital.

State of New York

mers willing to go through the long inger, assistant District health of-

Several weeks ago, however, the Commission tion, customers come to the counter Senate Appropriations Committee weight.

> the burdens of the superintendent. Calls Salary Inadequate. Pointing out that position initially

scribed the man needed as "a Dr. Seckinger was introduced to announced their acceptance of the of building an access road. resignation of Dr. Bocock, who has

partment to accept the post.

Chaplain Breslau to Speak Chaplain Isador Breslau, attached to the Daytona Beach army post,

sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8.
B and C coupons good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons

Facing Christmas Shoppers

two more shortages today—paper age has made it difficult to assure not new except for the stretches dent of the Confederacy, who served Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A cups and the all important paper sanitary washing. Furthermore, coupon holders, March 31. For bags to carry their purchases home, supplies of disinfectants ordinarily four highways existed before the 60s. It is the first memorial to the mail their Christmas cards and District paper dealers were almost used in rinses also are tight, it was Pentagon was laid out and when Southern leader in the Washington packages during regular office hours Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good unanimous in describing the paper asserted.

come valid January 4, remain valid resulting from the lack of paper small quantities. However, the combination of the necessity to break south approach of Highway Bridge Washington Regional Committee of In addition, one delivery and postible District OPA consumers to the dist the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 24 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of December 13.

December 13.

District OPA, consumers in putting paper cups under armed service and defense plant priorities has forced soda fountains and snack bars back to crockery and glasses, more profitable, it was asserted.

District OPA, consumers in putting paper cups under armed sibly to break supply and possibly two will be made on all city and parallels the Boundary Changer and parallels the Boundary

The full District Committee six-lane traffic span utilizing the dents, is diminishing, were seen to- world. said it would meet soon to consider present approaches on both sides of day at the District Health Depart- Mr. Millard suggested a number Dr. George C. Ruhland, District a new superintendent would not. This new plan for accommodating health officer, said it looked as if indefinite to the control of the control lag and advanced the possibility increased north and south traffic, it the epidemic was virtually over and Officials expressed concern over and Selective Service and CWS offitheir wives on serious family problong as the supply lasts. When the that officials would consider the was explained yesterday, is supcases could be expected. the 23 fatalities throughout the city cials are anxious to relieve these lems. If those are the needs, the supply dwindles, they count noses appointment of a hospital engineer, posed to tie in with another heavy. Although the element advisory service will simply refer the and let into the store only enough The search, he said, would not be duty bridge to connect Alexandria, should be search, he said, would not be duty bridge to connect Alexandria, should be search be said, would not be search be search be said, would not be search be search be said, would not be search be said, would not be search be s Va. with Shepherds Landing, D. C. reported a slight increase in the With respect to the proposed Fort number of absences yesterday, it

the Army and Navy airfields from

Frederick Law Olmstead, National

SOCIETY AND GENERAL



TOYS FOR ENGLAND-Four-year-old Cheery Wheeler inspects some of the toys at the London depot of the British War Relief Society of America. The society announced that 115,000 British children will receive a toy and candy from America.

Appeals for Doctors **Declining at Bureau** Of Medical Society

Ruhland Sees Influenza Epidemic in District Definitely on Wane

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Acting to speed decisions in the

cold weather and had not been ill. Calls for physicians were falling hourly wage boost. off at headquarters of the District the malady was on the wane.

vember. While the number of cases has been large, the form of the disease has been mild. Pneumonia

Presenting the position of Capital peals concurred in this opinion. Transit Co., J. E. Heberle, vice presifatalities have not increased above dent and controller, said the volunnormal for this time of year, despite

Husband, Father Lost, Woman Joins SPARS

Arlington Resident Commissioned Ensign

Mrs. Louise C. Angelo, 1821 North an ensign in

the Coast Guard Women's Reserve. Ensign Angelo's father. Comdr. George C. Cowie of the Coast and Geodetic Survey was in Manila and was killed in a Japanese bombing raid Her husband Ensign James P. Angelo, was

gunnery officer Ensign Angelo. on a merchant ship lost in the Atlantic, presumably by torpoeding. Before entering the naval service he was an attache in the Visa Di-

day at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Yule Display Causes Fire

Elementary School yesterday, which The Montgomery County Red when a window shade caught fire servicemen in the Potomac area.



to the front. Sometimes it provides Court to five years and nine months spectacular equipment like planes, in the penitentiary on charges of ofttimes it buys a runty donkey assault with intent to kill and aslike this American soldier is taking sault and battery, has been conashore in Italy. The quicker your tinued for further consideration by dollars go into action, the sooner it the Maryland Parole Board, the As- SAVE IT!

WLB Studies Requests For Pay Boosts on 3 D. C. Area Bus Lines

Board Considers Effects Of Proposed Increases On Stabilization Policy

wage increases affecting employes equality and not be arbitrary and estimated 150,000 Washington resiof three Metropolitan Area bus lines, unreasonable. dents, is diminishing, were seen to- after a special hearing yesterday to day at the District Health Depart- determine the effects of proposed wage boosts on the Nation's stabi-June 15. lization policy.

health officer, said it looked as if bus cases, which have been pending the epidemic was virtually over and since last summer, the board heard at Rock Creek, Md., questioned the testimony from the Capital Transit validity of the law and his case was a steady decrease in the number of Co. and the Alexandria, Barcroft & heard before the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Alexandria and the Alexandria and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the Western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the Western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the Western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the Western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the Western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the Western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the Western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the Western suburbs of Montager and the Anne Arundel tion in the Western suburbs of the Anne Arundel tion in the A Washington Transit Co., on invol- court, in which he sought an order Although the elementary schools untary requests to increases wages staying the county commissioners reported a slight increase in the of operators 5 cents per hour, and from enforcing the statute. number of absences yesterday, it from officials and employes of the Mr. English told the court that he was considered possible that many Arnold-Operated Bus Line over a paid a weekly rental of \$3 for the children had been kept home by the dispute arising out of a request by use of the ground where his trailer employes for a straight 14-cent was parked, and that he had paid

Representatives of the Arlington property tax of \$2.46 assessed by the Medical Society-an indication that & Fairfax Motor Coach Co. which county treasurer now has before a conciliation board Judge Melvin, in declaring the law The disease began spreading over a dispute arising out of a request by unconstitutional, said in his decision sion points out that being a public the Metropolitan Area of Washing- operators for a 20-cent wage in- that the way to reach the trailers by ton during the latter days of No- crease, appeared as observers at the taxation was to assess them at their proper valuation. The Court of Ap-

tary request for a 5-cent an hour Sobel's Liquor License the epidemic. Health Department last July after the figure had been doctors emphasized.

Suspended by Maryland The influenza epidemic is general over the country, but most patients are not seriously ill and are able to return to work in three or four days.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 17. — State was aware that the boost was in Controller J. Millard Tawes yester-

under the little steel formula, it nevertheless requested favorable consideration by the WLB. He said that in the course of collective bargaining the rise in the cost of living ing a hearing on four charges of Wednesday night in the two-hour many the wighten was among the was among the wighten was among the was among the was among the wighten was among the w

R. T. Mitchell, vice president of Sobel was charged, specifically, employes would be jumped from 92 purchase, sale and delivery of alco-rangements for such service, as will to 97 cents an hour by the 5-cent holic beverages, improper handling Federal housing developments and lost her father and husband in the boost, said the request before WLB and use of Maryland wine and liquor other establishments on Federal war, has just been commissioned was based upon the ability of the excise tax stamps, disorderly districompany to pay and upon additional bution of alcoholic beverages and duties now being imposed upon bus failure to keep complete and accu-

volving alcoholic beverages. Operated, pointed out that the request for a 14-cent wage increase would be out of line with the "historical differentials" which have branch of the controller's office tesexisted for a long time between employes of the various metropolitan

ous companies. The dispute between Arnold offiand employes-members of Local 1079 of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of Market Manager Fined America-was certified to the WLB after negotiations for a new contract to replace the old agreement which expires last May had failed. The dispute resulted in a one-day

tie-up of traffic on the Arnold lines on November 19 when drivers failed First Lt. George D. Cowie. in the Army Engineers, and a sister, Jane Union members, however, declared Cowie, in the WAVES. Another sis- a "truce" pending a WLB decision. ter. Betty, is waiting orders to re- Eli L. Oliver, union representaport for officer training in the tive, declared that "historic wage differentials" have been gradually Mrs. Angelo attended William and narrowed in past years, and should health examinations of employes Mary College with the class of 1938, be entirely eliminated. He said the She received her commission yester- rapid growth of the suburban area ket, which has been convicted on has made bus operations there analogous to those in the District.

Montgomery Red Cross Christmas decorations were blamed opens Service Gift Center for a fire at the North Four Corners

was extinguished with slight dam- Cross Camp and Hospital Service age by the Silver Spring Volunteer has opened a receiving station and ver Spring who cannot conveniently Fire Department. The pupils had work room at 8205 Georgia avenue, mail their Christmas cards and just been dismissed for the day Silver Spring, to accept gifts for packages during regular office hours

from the decorations and spread to Mrs. O. E. Ragonnet, chairman, Dyke Cullum has announced that announced the official opening today all departments of the Silver Spring and asked especially for radios. Post Office, including the Forest musical instruments and furniture. Glen branch, will be open from 8 All of the camps in this area have a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. given these articles priority in their in addition, one delivery and pos-requests to the Red Cross, she said.

"The Camp and Hospital Service and rural routes. Ten parcel post headquarters." Mrs. Ragonnet de- trucks will be maintained on the job Congress Seat Sought clared, "offers a unique opportunity Sunday until all parcels are deliv to the citizens of Silver Spring and ered, Mr. Cullum said. Montgomery County. We were the second in the United States to be Woman Passes Bar Test chosen in this new Red Cross field, partly because of our enviable record of response to Red Cross needs and partly because there are so many camps and hospitals in this area." Urging a generous response to the mond by the Virginia Board of Law County call for gifts. Mrs. Ragonnet said there is a need for anything of value that will make the men more comortable and entertain them during the long winter evenings. Discarded pool tables or game sets were among suggestions. Persons in doubt whether a proposed gift would be acceptable are asked to contact the

Parole to Be Considered

An application for parole by Norman N. Rose, colored, sentenced by Money spent for War bonds goes the Prince Georges County Circuit will be over. Buy more War bonds, sociated Press reported from An-—United States Treasury Department, napolis today.

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Appeals Court Rules

Maryland Trailer Tax

Is Unconstitutional

Judges Assert Levy

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 17.-The Court of Appeals has ruled that the trailer

tax law effective in four Maryland

counties under an act of the 1943

Legislature is "unconstitutional, null

The appellate bench yesterday up-

neld a decree by Chief Judge

Ridgely P. Melvin of the Fifth Judi-

cial Circuit, of which Anne Arundel

County is a part, and reversed decisions from the St. Mary's and Balti-

The law was also applicable in

Calvert, but there has been no court

Viewed as Property Tax.

wrote the Court of Appeals opinion.

"The tax in the instant case, being one upon one of the only uses

of which a trailer is capable—name-

y, as a place of habitation—is,

"This being a property tax, it is, of course, forbidden by article 15 of

he Declaration of Rights of Mary-

land as amended, because, being per-

sonal property, the tax must be uni-

form, and where the tax is the same

upon a \$600 trailer and upon a \$2,500

railer, there is, of course, no uni-

Became Effective June 15.

The county law became effective

Sobel was allowed the 10-day pe-

\$50 on Sanitary Charge

To Stay Open Sunday

Judge Stephen R. Collins, who

more County Circuit Courts.

test of the statute there.

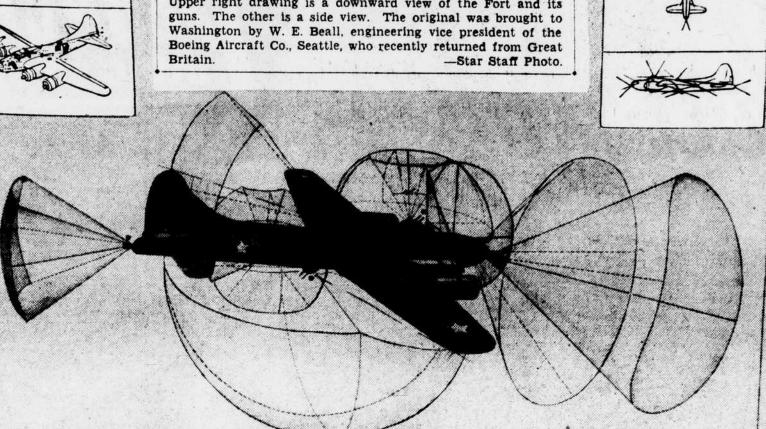
therefore, a property tax.

Lacks Uniformity

Required by Law

The Evening Star

NAZIS DIAGRAM FLYING FORTRESS' FIRE POWER-This drawing, picked up by American troops at a captured German base in Italy, was made by the Nazis to show their fighter pilots the strong and vulnerable spots on an early model of a Flying Fortress. The center diagram shows the location and maneuvering range of the Fort's guns. The small drawing at top (left) points out the location of the plane's gasoline tanks. Directly beneath is shown the armored points of the Fort. Upper right drawing is a downward view of the Fort and its



June 15. James Matthew English, owner of Begins January 3

tary Commission has completed gomery County January 3, it was was announced last month, heard profession.

Following the plan used in the eastern suburban area since last fall, the commission has tentatively established a maximum that day." Mrs. Waldrop said, "and reasonable effort to keep her dog motor vehicle taxes and a personal has been divided into three sections with collections to be made in each section twice weekly.

> agency it will furnish the service at cost, and in the event the service costs less than anticipated the charge will be reduced.

The charge for service in this area will be dated from January 1, 1944, and will be placed on the water bill, covering a six-month period in ad-

the A. B. & W., whose experienced with violating provisions relating to institutions will make their own ar-

rate records of all transactions in- Alexandria Agencies sobel was allowed the 10-day period to dispose of his present stock. Plan for Yule Needy

tified that shipments had been made baskets or checks so needy families Mr. Benedict at one time was a to firms in Louisville and Covington may purchase their own Christmas member of its vestry. Ky., and to others in Jersey City gifts have been announced by a when those firms did not have committee of the Alexandria Coun-Olds Benedict, he is survived by five cil of Social Agencies organized each children, Sergt. Charles J. Beneyear to supervise such giving.

To avoid duplication, the commit- Field, Denver; Air Cadet John tee requests all church groups, civic Benedict, stationed at Miami Beach, clubs and private individuals who Fla., and Margaret E., Ruth Mary with to make gifts to clear the and Harry O. Benedict, all of Fornames of the recipients with Miss est Glen. Thelma Barth at the Family Service Country Garden Market, 901 North Society, 110 North St. Asaph street. Columbus street. Alexandria, was Crause or individuals who wish to Groups or individuals who wish to Childs, Burnt Mills, and Miss Eliza-

convicted yesterday of sanitary code make cash donations are asked to violation charges in Alexandria send money to Miss Barth with the to report for work while attending violation charges in Alexandria send money to Miss Barth with the name of the family to whom they Judge Harry F. Kennedy fined wish it to go. Checks should be Mr. Miller \$50 and costs on a charge drawn to the Christmas fund acof failing to keep his store clean and count. revoked suspension of a \$50 fine im-Families wanting to

posed in July for failure to have Christmas baskets or checks may register directly with the committee OPA Seeks Way to Aid Sam Shanker, owner of the marand their names will be cleared to OPA and blackout charges, appeared see they are not duplicated. in court but testified Mr. Mille: was checks are wiser gifts than baskets The committee emphasized that

since rationed goods could be obtained with the recipient's coupons. Silver Spring Post Office lained with the recipient's coupons. hausted their valid fuel oil coupons County Public School Band will tions have given the committee and who do not have fuel enough play. very few names as yet, indicating to last until the period No. 3 couthat there is less need this year, For the benefit of residents of Silthere always are families where ill- be taken up with the regional office ness or age makes them eligible to in New York. A conference on the receive donations.

The committee in charge of the Thompson's office. on week days, Acting Postmaster Christmas fund includes Miss Barth. Grimm of the Alexandria police, oil-rationing system have been dis-Capt. James Tritton, director of the covered. Fuel oil ration books, re-Salvation Army, and Mrs. Maryanna ported lost by householders seeking Masonic Lodge, No. 120, at a meet-Combs of the Department of Public

By Maryland Delegate

ANNAPOLIS. Dec. 17 .- The first M. Helene Mitchell, Fairfax, was among 12 candidates who passed the didacy for a House seat subject to Maryland Democrat to file his can-State bar examination this week, it 1944 elections is State Delegate Calwas announced yesterday in Rich-vert C. Merriken, Denton, Caroline Geneive Anderson, secretary.

Mr. Merriken already has one pos-State Legislature during the 1943

Red Cross Unit Asks Aid

Indications that the epidemic of influenza, which has afflicted an which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has afflicted and before it today requests for vive the test of uniformity and which has affine the control of the test of uniformity and the test New Garbage Service For Stage Fright at First Trial Mrs. Emma B. Waldrop, first was young on in court to have time

woman substitute trial magistrate for nervousness or stage fright."

Mrs. Waldrop, who studied law while working in a Silver Spring atternation of the state of t The Washington Suburban Sanithrough her first trial without the ary Commission has completed slightest touch of stage fright.

Willie Working in a Siver Spine and then made the highest grade in a State bar examhighest grade in a State bar examhighest grade in a State bar exam-

violating the Montgomery county against Mrs. Agnes Chesley, 7940 nurses aides for the hospital. dog quarantine law.

"This case was the only one tried and testified she had made every

charge of \$1.25 a dwelling. The area I was much too interested in what confined. Charles J. Benedict

Dies at Forest Glen

Former Postmaster at

Silver Spring Was 56

of his poems were published.

Georgia avenue, Silver Spring.

Homes Lacking Fuel Oil

pons become valid January 4 will

subject was held yesterday at Mr

Meanwhile, a District OPA official

new ones to replace them, have

been found on deposit with fuel oil

Plum Point Club Elects

Alexandria, Arlington Liquor Offices Rushed Mahon

8,605 Ration Books Granted Since Nov. 22

vance. Separate payments will not Silver Spring postmaster and a resi- issued to 8,605 persons since regis- McMahon. be accepted and bills will be sent dent of Montgomery County for tration centers opened in Alexanexcess of the 15 per cent allowed under the little steel formula, it nevertheless requested favorable controller 27, the whole-

in Washington was among the things considered. The proposed increase would bring hourly wages of corresponding hourly wages of the suspension. Mr. Tawes containing not more than four laws. Sobel will be limited to dealing in the cost of living ing a nearing on four charges only the year. The service applies only the year. The service applies only this early education in Washington and Maryland schools and was grading 5,005 registrations in Arlington and Maryland schools and was grading to residences and apartment houses and Maryland schools and was grading to residences and apartment houses and Maryland schools and was grading to residences and apartment houses and Maryland schools and was grading to residences and apartment houses and Maryland schools and was grading to residences and apartment houses of course, the present Virginia and unated from the University of Virginia and Douglas, William S. Hoge III. Mr. District approaches could be utilized to the best advantage. ginia where he was class poet. He boulevard opened and 3,600 in Alex- Jones. L. C. Smith, Mr. MacMahon. to the best advantage. wrote poetry as a hobby and many andria at 1800 King street.

> Mr. Benedict was appointed postmaster at Silver Spring in 1922 and served in that office for several years. Later he established a printing additional coupons, or were not Sunday as nurses' aide day. ing business in the community, which he gave up in 1931 to accept victed in Alexandria Police Court Cross representatives in all churches street and Virginia avenue. a position with the Public Health Service in Orangeburg, S. C. He returned here in 1936 to bethis week on charges of owning more Sunday. come a statistician in the Labor Department, resigning because of ill Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside,

> > Isaiah Jones of the 500 block of chapter. South Pitt street. Alexandria While all ABC stores in Virginia Pilots Training School will suspend registration tomorrow through January 2, the Northern To Open in Rognoke Virginia centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, but will close Transport Service pilots to be opreopen until 10 a.m. December 27.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the War-children and a series of comic eration. American Airlines con-four highways existed before the ner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 movies will feature the community ducts a similar school at Fort Worth. Pentagon was laid out and when Christmas carol celebration at 7:15 Tex. o'clock tonight in Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

A Capella Choir of the senior High ferred to the Naval Transport Di- south approach of Highway Bridge OPA director, said today the probschool and the Camp Fire Girls' vision. lem of householders who have ex- Choric Choir. The Montgomery

MacDonald of Santa Claus will be present with gift for each child under 12.

Edgar S. Bayol Elected the Rev. E. B. Joyner, Sergt. Henry revealed today that abuses of the Masonic Lodge Master Edgar S. Bayol was elected worshipful master of Andrew Jackson

ing last night at the Masonic Tem ple in Alexandria.

Other officers include George W Wilson, senior warden: Dr. Herbert E. Cross, junior warden; Oliver S. PLUM POINT, Md., Dec. 17 (Spe- Stone, secretary; William H. Wood, cial).—Mrs. Gloria Jones has been jr., treasurer; Edward L. Carter, named president of the Plum Point senior deason, and Irving John Homemakers Club for 1943-4, it was Sommers, junior deacon. George announced today by Mrs. Victor F. Fitchette was appointed senior Freeland, retiring president. The steward, and Herbert G. Rowe was other officers are: Mrs. Milburn appointed junior staward. Reap- Sugar—Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good prior to the laying out of the Penta-Buckler, vice president, and Miss pointed were Charles B. Swan, tiler,

Mr. Merriken already has one possible general election opponent in the first district contest in Wilmer 412 Alexandria Torpedoes Fell Davis, Republican State Senator from Federalsburg, who filed Wednesday. Mr. Merriken filed the

officer of the Naval Torpedo Station means of an orderly manning sched-The Caroline County Democrat at Alexandria, revealed today that ule, has made it possible for the Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A as a Secretary of War before the gave his business as "lawyer-farm- reports of hits scored on enemy ships torpedo station to furnish approxito date show that at least 412 tor- mately 750 men to the armed forces pedoes made by the Alexandria with a minimum of disturbance to plant have sunk or seriously dam- production schedules. The plan, he aged Japanese ships of all classes. said, has allowed time to recruit

The commanding officer said the and train women, physically handi-LA PLATA, Md., Dec. 17 (Special). Navy Board for Production Awards capped men and overage applicants. Mrs. Paul McElroy, chairman of has granted the station a renewal Capt. Simons also announced 100 the Charles County Red Cross sur- of the Navy "E" award and is send- per cent participation in War Bond gical dressing unit, appealed today ing a new flag with four stars, one purchases under the payroll deducappealed today ing a new flag with four stars, one purchases under the payroll deduction units in for each six months' renewal since tion plan by Naval Torpedo Station this area should not have used tors, Arlington County Traffic Envarious sections of the county. Vol-unteers were urged to contact the vember 27, 1941.

The deal station for the public Roads total yearly fuel oil ration as of Administration and the Planning chairman of their nearest unit. | Capt. Simons also stated that se- are estimated at \$1,804,298.75.

Capt. R. B. Simons, commanding lective service headquarters, by

Of Arlington Hospital

plans for beginning refuse collection in the western suburbs of Monttion in the western suburbs of Montfor the Bethesda-Silver Spring court
intended following the law as a night as the county Bed Cross should be planted for the Bethesda-Silver Spring court
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The District Highway Department intended following the law as a night as the county Bed Cross should be planted for the Bethesda-Silver Spring county Bed Cross should be planted for the night as the county Red Cross change the plan for some other they the first case tried on charges of Mrs. Waldrop dismissed charges opened a recruitment drive for deem more advisable, or even Con-Georgetown road, after the defend-

vice president of the organization; weight. Mrs. Dudley P. Babcock, secretary, and Louis C. Carl, treasurer. Elect- the Alexandria bridge win be advised to the Executive Committee, able in order to reroute heavy traf-which includes Mr. Hall, Mrs. Ja-fic on the Baltimore-Richmond cobs and Mrs. Babcock, were Wil- route. liam C. Hull and William K. Mac-trucks to bypass Washington. It

clude Ashton C. Jones, Albert H. the south Cohen, Mrs. Nancy Foster, Mr. Carl and Mr. Hall. The Auditing Committee is composed of Joseph Mc-

stores for the Northern Virginia Calvin Haley. Re-elected were Mr. beautiful rose gardens would be Hull, Mrs. Helen Samuel, Mrs. Fos- affected slightly by the necessity

Mrs. William N. Doak, Mr. Robey, Frederick Law Olmstead, National Mr. Lawler also said more than Mrs. Babcock and Mr. Carl.

the area because clerks believed they its volunteer nurses' program, the had been tampered with by insert- County Red Cross has designated recommended was worked out with being used by their rightful owners. Recruitment and training will be the Thomas Jefferson Memorial and In addition, two persons were con- discussed from the pulpit or by Red the present structures on Fourteenth

than one liquor ration book each. The first nurses aide class, under highway director as well as the Each was given a \$25 fine and sus- the instruction of Miss Edna Con- Bureau of Public Roads had copended 30-day jail sentence. The rad, will open at the Arlington operated in making extended studies defendants, both colored, were John Hospital January 3. Volunteers are of all problems involved. S. Jones, Baileys Cross Roads, and requested to contact the county

Airlines will open Monday at Wood- directly to the building. rum Field, Roanoke, Va., C. Bedell Monro, PCA president, announced the names of Lee boulevard. Wash-

A vaudeville show designed for Navy and commercial airlines op- within the Pentagon grounds. All

intensive study for naval officers A choir of representatives of all only. Navy pilots after finishing church choirs of the Bethesda-Chevy the course, which includes 100 hours' Chase area will sing, as will the ground training also, will be trans- Boundary drive extends from the The PCA maintenance base in

mechanics in Roanoke, will service Army and Navy drive will serve as Station the planes. Capt. J. T. Rinker, a heavy-duty road from the Shirley WTOP will be master of ceremonies, director of training for PCA, will Memorial highway to the Davis direct the school, and Lt. Robert Rucker, supervisor of the Fort Worth school, will represent the

Daily Rationing Reminders

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3. through January 1.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 sitated in it. officials sa an indefinite period.

B and C coupons good for 2 gal- the Virginia side of the Potomac. lons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons

B coupon holders, January 31. expire January 3. Period No. 2 in Statuary Hall at the Capitol. coupons, valid now, expire Febru- Selection of the names was made December 13.

Six-Lane Traffic Span To Replace Highway **Bridge Recommended**

Park Planners' Project Would Utilize the Same Approaches on Potomac

The old four-lane Highway Bridge across the Potomac River will be replaced after the war by a single six-lane traffic span utilizing the present approaches on both sides of the river, if a recommendation by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is approved.

This new plan for accommodating

increased north and south traffic, it was explained yesterday, is supposed to tie in with another heavyduty bridge to connect Alexandria, Va., with Shepherds Landing, D. C. With respect to the proposed Fort Totten reservoir, the Commission recommended that it be located elsewhere than in the grounds of the old Civil War fort. A study showed there are a number of available privately owned tracts that would be just as suitable for a 10acre reservoir and it was pointed out that land could be condemned at any time the Government de-

to serve the high-level areas northof Soldiers' Home Funds Available for Plans.

sired. The reservoir was suggested

Approximately \$50,000 of Federal aid funds are available to draw working plans for the new Highway Bridge, but it was pointed out that the recommendation of the Planning Commission is not binding. It is an advisory body only.

The engineering problem had been considered for months and several alternate plans were rejected yesterday afternoon in favor of the single span. Members of the commission believed a single 6-lane bridge would be adequate for years to come in view of the possibility of Gilbert Hall was re-elected presi- a new bridge being built at Alex-

gress may have another suggestion. Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs was elected Commission bear considerable

There is no real assurance that the Alexandria bridge will be built, The route would enable would also provide easier access to The Finance Committee is to in- the Army and Navy airfields from

Approaches Could Be Used.

Officials said the present Four-Liquor ration books have been Clellan, William E. Robey and Mr. teenth street approach to Highway Bridge could be utilized under their

Park Service consultant, had made 100 books have been confiscated in In line with the inauguration of an extensive study of all approaches. The plan which now has been careful attention to tieing in with

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District

Pentagon Roads Named

Easy of solution for the commission was the naming of four principal highways and two subsidiaries bordering and extending through the area of the Pentagon in nearby A training school for Naval Air Virginia. Nothing was done about ending the anonymity of the little at noon December 23 and will not erated by the Pennsylvania-Central network of passenger roads leading

The four main highways will bear ington boulevard, Shirley Memorial The school, to be staffed entirely highway and the Jefferson Davis by PCA pilots and instructor per- highway. The names, however, are sonnel, becomes the second under not new except for the stretches that was done they were merely

The course covers a month of extended through the property The two subsidiaries, however, bear the new names of Boundary drive and Army and Navy drive. and parallels the Boundary Chan-Washington, assisted by a staff of along the front of the Pentagon. highway

> State-Named Highway. Shirley highway was so named by the State of Virginia in memory of

for a score of years as public roads the Richmond road and was extended from Fort Belvoir to run into Highway Bridge. The Davis highway.

known as route No. 1. ran from Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.- Alexandria to the neighborhood of Book No. 4. green stamps A, B and Highway Bridge. It was extended C valid through Monday. Stamps as a heavy-duty road to connect D. E and F valid through January with Arlington Ridge road a little above the Lee boulevard. Washington boulevard.

stamps L. M. N and P valid west, south and east of the Pentagon, was extended to Arlington Memorial Bridge. Lee boulevard existed for 5 pounds through January 15. gon and no changes were neces-

Officials said Boundary drive was sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for so named after the commission's boundary bill which establishes the Gasoline-No. 8 & coupons good for boundary line between Virginia and 3 gallons each until February 8. the District at high-level mark on

The Davis highway is appropriin books issued after December 1 ately named for the former Presicoupon holders, March 31. For 60s. It is the first memorial to the Southern leader in the Washington Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good area except for the Davis statue for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, erected by the State of Mississippi

ary 8. Period No. 3 coupons be- by representatives of five public come valid January 4, remain valid agencies-the War Department, the through March 14. According to Washington Regional Committee of

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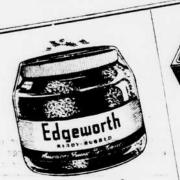


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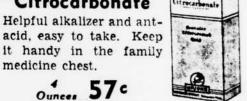
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By Betty Milliken.

With the holiday season just around the corner, Washington hostesses are busy making plans for informal Christmas and New Year parties. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has sent out invitations to a large group of her friends to dine with her very informally Friday, December 31, at Friendship.

The party, which will begin at 8:30, will carry on the tradition of the late John R. McLeans, who usually gave their annual New Year eve party at their town house, which occupied all of the I street block between Fifteenth street and Vermont avenue.

Another New Year eve party which bids fair to being one of the gayer ones of the holidays is the Dutch-treat party being planned by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Winn and Mrs. Albert Dewey. The little invitations, inscribed in red ink on thin white note paper,

read: Come and celebrate News Year eve with buffet dinner at 8:30, dance music and wine, 2306 Massachusetts avenue. They are signed Theo Winn, Betty Hamilton, Felicia

The party is to take place at the new residence of Squadron Leader and Mrs. Charles Winn on Sheridan Circle, which they leased after giving up their Georgetown house, and the hundred or so invited guests include close friends of the three acting hostesses and their husbands.

The Christmas eve party, for which cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, will be another of their annual carol parties which they have been giving since they took up residence in Washington. The guests are invited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and during the evening Christmas carols will be sung and a buffet supper will be served

Mrs. Donald McNeale also has issued invitations for an after-6 party to be given at her home on Wyoming avenue, Monday evening, December 27.

The Anchor and Sabre Club, the members of which are made up of man and woman officers of all the armed services stationed in the military district of Washington, will have open house at their clubhouse. 1615 Que street, Christmas Day, from 1 to 10 o'clock, with a dance that evening from 9 until 2, to which all officers in Washington are invited.

Party to Be Given Tomorrow Evening

The guests of honor at the winter ball to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by the Junior Naval Officers Committee will be guests of the committee at a dinner party to be given in the north room of the hotel preceding the ball.

Those present, in addition to the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, will include Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Schuirmann, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Young, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. L. Cochrane, Capt. and Mrs. A. Loring Swasey, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew D. Mayer, Capt. and Mrs. T. Earle Hipp, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Gingrich, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis L. Strauss, Capt. and Mrs. Ward P. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Small and Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Sling-

Mrs. Lawrence W. Snell will enterand Navy Club preceding the ball tomorrow evening.

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Naomi Silvis entertained at a bridge party last evening in honor of her sister-in-law Mrs. Harry Holt of Richmond, who is the house guest of Mrs. Silvis and her father and mother, Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Holt of Somerset



By the Way—

If you attended the "Back the Attack" show you may have had a steaming cup of coffee served from the Red Cross hut-2.400 gallons of coffee were served there during the show-and it was Mrs. Samuel Herrick who had charge of getting it made. It is Mrs. Herrick, too, who is in charge of Central Kitchen No. 13 in Cleveland Park (one of the kitchens set up for emergency feeding in case of disaster) and who is assistant to Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, who is vice chairman in charge of Central Kitchens Canteen Corps.

Charlotte Scott

Staff Sergeant

girl orchestra.

Engaged to Wed

ceiving his training at March Field.

Calif. He recently was transferred

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Informal Party

For Newsmen

Last year Mrs. Herrick was also in charge of the suppers for servicemen at the Women's National Democratic Club. Recently under the auspices of the Red Cross she and a group of other canteen workers served supper at the new USO Club at 1911 H street to young servicemen and women. She works regularly at the Red Cross Canteen, at the Blood Donor Center Canteen and at the American University Canteen. Last winter she was head of the Nursery School Canteen in the DAR Building.

She has had both the nutrition and the canteen courses. In the last war she worked for the Red Cross, too, making surgical dress-

A native Virginian, Mrs. Herrick came to Washington as a bride and has for many years been intensely interested in civic affairs here

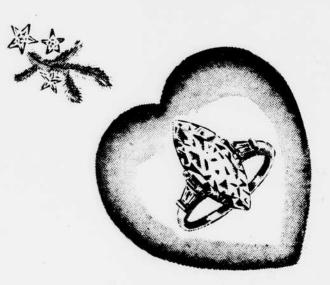
She is on the board of the Goodwill Industries, the Barney Neighborhood House the Twentieth Century Club, the Democratic Club and is a former president of the Women's National Democratic Club, the Wellesley Club (during the last war) and of Goodwill Industries Guild.

As a young girl she was quite a tennis player. She says she's too old for that now. Talking to her and hearing from other people all the many, many things doubted that Mrs. Herrick was too old to do anything she wanted to do. She is a grandmother now with four grandchildren. She and her lawyer husband live in a charming house of their own in Spring Valleytheir two sons are far away with their families, one training navigators at the University of California, the other the United States attorney in Puerto Rico.

Will Give Talk On Church Music

The Rev. William J. Lallou, prolessor of liturgy at the Catholic 10 a.m. Part of the school's war University, will be the guest of honor program, these classes are open to and speaker this evening at the National Symphony Orchestra Forum which will meet in the Phillips Gal-

lery at 1600 21st street at 8 o'clock Dr. Lallou, formerly of Philadelphia, will speak on church music Gregorian, polyphonic and modern, He formerly taught at the Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and served as rector of St. Phillips Church. Last year he was speaker on the National Catholic Radio Hour He will use recordings to illustrate his talk and will be introduced by Mr. J. J. Mutch. Forum members and their friends and newcomers are invited to attend the Forum



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length gray-blue frock with brown traveler. accessories and carried a prayer MISS CHARLOTTE RAE SCOTT, book with gardenias and forget--Harris & Ewing Photo. me-nots on the cover.

of honor for her sister wearing a street-length dress of brown and white crepe and a shoulder bouquet his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott of Arling- in the home of the bride's parents Pepper, the Undersecretary of Comon announce the engagement of for members of the two families merce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfieldtheir daughter, Miss Charlotte Rae and a few intimate friends. Later Switzerland and Market and Mar Lt. and Mrs. Dasher left for a brief Switzerland and Mrs. Marc Peter. daughter, Miss Betty Graham, to Scott, to Staff Sergt. Vernon C. Hobbs, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. Hobbs, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. G. R. Hobbs of Marshall and Mrs. O. R. Hobbs of Marshall and Mrs. Joseph G. Dumaine, also among the guests were Mr. Lt. Gabriel R. Dumaine, son of Mr. latter wearing a green wool suit with brown accessand Mrs. O. R. Hobbs of Marshall and Mrs. Joseph G. Dumaine, also grounds, and its further proposal to to servicemen by Santa Claus. Danc-Scott, to Staff Sergt. Vernon C. and Mrs. O. B. Hobbs of Marshall, sories. Mrs. Dasher is a native and Mrs. O. B. Hobbs of Marshall, sories. Mrs. Dasher is a native ward B. Clore, Mrs. Michelwaite of Fairfax.

Miss Scott is a graduate of Wash.

Mrs. Alfred V du Pont Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dumaine, also grounds, and its further proposal to servicemen by Santa Claus. Dancting will conclude the program.

Miss Graham is a student at located mostly in the outlying areas. Mother Steed will serve refreshfrom Roosevelt High School and Mrs. Alfred V. du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington University far removed from slums; and its ments from 5 to 8 p.m. Christmas ngton-Lee High School, attended attended the University of Mary- Walter Lippman, Commodore and where she is a member of Kappa newest proposal now in the form Day. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. the Abbott School of Fine and Apland. Lt. Dasher was graduated Mrs. Olaf Angelin, Mr. Anthony Delta Sorority. from the Armstrong Junior College de Balasy, Mr. and Mrs. Andre VisLt. Dumaine is on active duty of the Budget, authorizing an ap284 and the Auxiliary of Veterans of Maryland. She now leads her allin Savannah and attended the Unisom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloedorn. and formerly served with the Royal propriation of \$20,000,000 that Foreign Wars will provide a turkey Sergt. Hobbs is a graduate of versity of Georgia. He was com- Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mr. and Canadian Air Force. Springfield (Ill.) High School and 1941. missioned in the Navy in February, Mrs. Charles Seymour, Chief Justice enlisted in the Army Air Forces, re-

bridegroom came from Savannah Mrs. C. C. Carter. for the wedding.

Miss Eileen Fox Becomes Engaged

Mrs. John McDill Fox announces the engagement of her daughter, The Charge d'/ kirs of the New Miss Eileen Elizabeth Fox, to Mr. Zealand Legation and Mrs. Cox were Francis Xavier Burns, son of Mr. hosts at an informal reception yes- and Mrs. John Thomas Burns. a group of newspaper editors from lata Seminary and a member of Mrs. de la Paulle.

their homeland. The group, which Zeta Tau Sorority. represents five of the leading news- Mr. Burns is a graduate of Gonpapers of New Zealand, included Mr. zaga High School and attended Illinois Society V. Dumbleton of the Auckland Georgetown University Star, Mr. P. H. N. Freeth of the The wedding will take place in Christchurch Press. Mr. W. J. Green January.



MISS RUTH-EMILY EVANS. Her mother, Mrs. John Penhallow Evans, has announced her engagement to Capt. George Truett Nicholson, son of Mrs. George Nicholson and the late Mr. Nicholson of Hazard, Ky.

Senator and Wife Hosts at Party Preceding Show

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Maryland and Mrs. Tydings enter-Skinker, was married to Lt. Gordon tained a large number of guests Wayne Dasher, U. S. N. R., son of at an informal party last evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dasher in honor of Mrs. Jean de Bekessy of Savannah, yesterday afternoon, preceding the presentation of "The The wedding took place in the Sixth Cross of Lorraine," a motion picture Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. based on her husband's novel, "A Thousand Shall Fall." The author, Mr. Skinker gave his daughter professionally known as Hans Habe. in marriage and she wore a street- is a noted writer, lecturer and

Among those at the party who later attended the show were the Miss Beatrice Skinker was maid Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko. the Minister of Luxembourg and of gardenias. Mr. Francis W. Dasher, jr., of Savannah was best man for Mme. LeGallais, the Social Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. The informal reception was held McNutt, Senator and Mrs. Claude

Richard S. Whaley of the United wedding. Miss Mary M. Haines, aunt of the States Court of Claims and Col. and

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Hamlin Oklahoma Society also were among the guests, as were To Give at Home Mr. and Mrs. George R. Creel, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Trober, Maj. and The first at home of the season and every kind of building from a Mrs. Edward Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. of the Oklahoma State Society will Burral Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. be given Sunday evening at the Charles Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Women's City Club at 7 o'clock, with Dewey, Sir Willmott and Lady an informal program of music, danc-

Christmas Party

Rowan, daughter of Representative

Mrs. Holcomb Feted

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman enter

tained at an informal luncheon to

day at the Shoreham, in compliment

to Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of

the Commandant of the United

The other guests, who numbered 15, included Lady Campbell, Lady

Noble and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster

At Luncheon Party

William A. Rowan.

States Marine Corps.

The Illinois State Society will have its annual Christmas party this evening at the Shoreham for which Representative Evan Howell, president of the group, has extended a cordial invitation to all native Alpha Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha for much of the prevailing delin-department of the Berry Schools for Illinoisans and their friends in the literary sorority, will be held at 8 quency more than parents or chil-several years. Mrs. Harry W. Garis, Washington area. The fete will be o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. dren. informal and the program will in- Bess Bradshaw. 8619 Manchester "Something constructive must be clude dancing, and the singing of road, Silver Spring, Md. The pro- done," she declared. "It is time Christmas carols by a newly formed gram will include an exchange of that we stopped condemning condichoral group The Hospitality Committee for the past year. ciety includes Representative

Busbey, Representative Les Arends, Party Set for Tonight was presented by the Marietta Park Association at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Women's Club. Luncheon was Scudder House, Chevy Chase Robert E. Kennedy, Miss Bessie A Christmas grab bag will be a served after the program. Kronk, Mrs. Freda Willett, Miss feature of the Christmas party to Barbara Eck, Mr. James Nally, Mrs. be held by Beta Sigma Phi at its last Make it a thrifty Christmas—give after the meeting. Reservations are Ethel T. Holland, Mrs. Merle Whit- council meeting of the year this War ponds. Keep on backing the in charge of Mrs. Herbert Berl, naford, Miss Laura Hanson, Mrs. Ethel evening at the Washington Hotel. attack. Bastedo, Miss Elsie Green, Mr. Robert W. Richards, Lt. Comdr. John M. Shaheen, and Miss Marian



MISS BETTY GRAHAM. -Hessler Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Graham

Lewis, Mme. de Lean, Countess de in and Christmas carol singing. the legislation chairman's request Jackson Place Coffee Shop. 736

Limur, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Gates, Mr. R. R. Zimmerman, president for an emergency consideration of Jackson place N.W. Miss Lavinia Mr. A. Britton Brown, jr.; Mr. and of the society, will receive the guest the resolution, Mrs. Arthur C. Wat- Engle, social security regional direc-Miss Fox is the daughter of the Mrs. W. D. Crumpton, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Zimmerman and others kins, the president who presided, tor, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. o'clock, having invited about 100 late Mr. Fox, former dean of the Paul J. Pennoyer, Mr. John Ide, assisting will be Mrs. Jed Johnson, warned that future emergency resguests, most of them outstanding Catholic University Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Andre Boissier, Miss Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. T. P. Gore, olutions will only be considered group, is in charge of the program. figures in the fourth estate, to meet She is a graduate of the Immacu- Alice Dodge, Miss Carolyn Nash and Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. Elgin Grose- when both those supporting and opclose, Mrs. Ocie Heady, Mrs. Philip posing a measure have had opportent. DAR Chapter to Meet tuntiy to present their arguments. group of young girls from Okla-

ber 26 at the same place, and others bers can do toward bettering the guest speaker at a meeting of the will be announced later.

gifts between "secret sisters" of the tions when we have nothing con- Election of officers will be held by

Federation Vote Opposes Wider NCHA Activities

An emergency resolution opposing cles for soldiers will be presented to expanding activities of the National patients at Walter Reed Hospital Capital Housing Authority and a at Christmas by members of the priation of \$20,000,000 for the use announces.

meeting of the year. The esolution which was pro-posed by Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, donkeys and cats. Cuddly dolls and chairman of the department of leg-other toys will also be given to the islation, was passed by a vote of hospital. voted on the resolution. It was at the Willard. though that lack of full understanding of the adopted resolution prevented more members from Service Men's Club

Resolution Is Given. The resolution was a "follow-up"

follows:

of Clifton, Fairfax County, Va., have ment of the National Housing Au-chestra from the Navy School of No date has been set for the every area, and almost every square Christmas tree and entertainment. gage in every conceivable kind of 9 p.m. New Year eve. real estate operations, including buying and selling, leasing and Miss Engle to Speak renting, borrowing and lending of money, building and managing any At City Club Meeting gasoline station to the largest hotel.'

Delinquency Discussed.

structive to offer as a remedy.



bill now pending before the Bureau Soroptimist Club, Miss Rena Pond, of the Budget to authorize an appro- chairman of the Civic Committee, of the NCHA was passed by the Dis- At a recent meeting of the club trict Federation of Women's Clubs Miss Pond exhibited a number of yesterday at the federation's final stuffed animals which she made for the children at Children's Hospital.

13 to 5. Although more than 40 A dinner party for 100 patients at members of the federation were Walter Reed Hospital will be held present, there were only 18 who by the club at 6 p.m. Wednesday

Lists Holiday Plans

of the federation's action last year Holiday plans at Service Men's urging restriction of too much Club No. 1 will include a Christmas temporary housing in the District eve party, refreshments served by of Columbia and was worded as Mother Steed on Christmas Day, a turkey buffet supper served by the "Be it resolved that the District of Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Columbia Federation of Women's Wars on December 26, and a formal Clubs oppose any further encroach- dance New Year eve with an or-

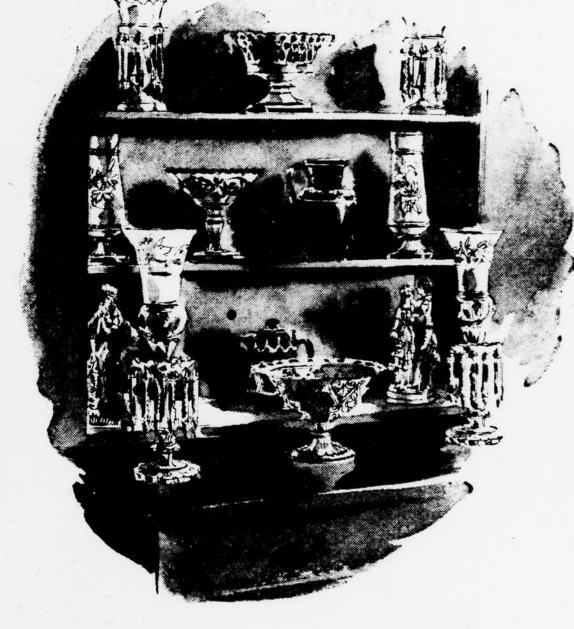
removed from slum clearance, such The Christmas eve party will open

would enable the NCHA to go into buffet supper in addition to a in the District of Columbia to en- A formal dance will be given at

A Christmas dinner meeting will be held by the Business and Professional Group of the Women's City While admitting the legality of Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the

Considerable discussion centered Charles Dana Beaschler, music on the subject of juvenile delin- director of the New York Avenue The second party will be Decem- quency and what federation mem- Presbyterian Church will be the situation. Mrs. Watkins suggested Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, that communities establish respect- DAR, today at the Chapter House. Yule Party Scheduled able dance halls for children as one The speaker, who attended the means of keeping them off the Princeton University Westminster The annual Christmas party of streets. She blamed communities Choir School, was head of the music

the Greater Washington Chapter of A program of Christmas music the Chevy Chase Junior Alumnae Miss Carrie Sutherlin Campus. will entertain the association at tea



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Mountain Fighters Rushed From Russia To Italy by Nazis

Dec. 16 (Delayed).—The Germans the 94th Infantry Division, which have rushed mountain troops from was at Stalingrad and later a Russia and put them into the battle Genoa. line to help bolster defenders against

They were identified as mountaintrained troops which last were heard Plan Drastic Reduction of near Leningrad about Novem-

In addition, the enemy also has BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—The Bal-

Expected to Rely on Ground Troops. against Allied invasion.

Informed but unofficial sources do papers be smaller.

While German units on this front Sunday Sun will be obligatory." have taken a heavy pounding from | Care will be taken, the Sun de-Allied troops and their losses are clared, "to insure a fair allotment heavy, there are no indications of of space to each type of advertising." any serious cracking of morale.

Italian front makes it obvious that will be made to maintain the any one who places any extreme breadth, adequacy and variety of soldier morale immediately is indulging in wishful thinking.

Goering Division Morale High. Americans is the Hermann Goering By the Associated Press. Division, composed of selected air force personnel. Most are young. thoroughly indoctrinated with the acting quickly to put down a "gen-Nazi theories, arrogant and intract- erals revolt" within the German



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Divisions on the 5th Army front include the 15th Armored Grenadiers, the 30th Infantry Division, formerly near Genoa; the 44th Infantry Division, from the Partisan area in Slovenia; the 29th Armored WITH THE 5th ARMY IN ITALY. Grenadiers, who were in Sicily, and

heavy pressure by the 5th Army, it Baltimore Sunpapers

moved up a battle group composed timore Sun told its readers today of infantry plus artillery to reinforce that, because of the "drastic curthe sector held by the 15th Armored tailment of the supply of newsprint Grenadiers who were pretty well in the first quarter of 1944," it chewed up by American troops in would be necessary to make "equally drastic changes in the makeup of the Sunpapers.

After the fall of Sicily, the 15th on by manpower difficulties and in-The newsprint shortage, brought came to the Capua region for re-fitting and replacements and to guard the beaches north of Naples

"The Sun frequently will contain not expect the Germans to move only 14 pages, seldom more than 22. any new motorized divisions to the The Evening Sun frequently will Italian front in the near future contain only 20 pages, seldom more Probably they will rely on infantry than 32. On Saturday it must be or mountain troops better suited to limited to eight pages. Condensation of the various sections of the

but "advertising space will be ma-The bitterness of fighting on the terially curtailed," and "every effort

Ouster of Top Generals Perhaps the division with the highest morale attacked by the Reported Begun by Hitler

LONDON, Dec. 17.-Adolf Hitler Almost without exception, Army, has started dismissing a numprisoners from this unit say Hitler will win.

While the enemy is keeping his including major generals, an informant with close windows. ections in Germany said today.

> missed wholesale along the eastern front and in virtually every occupied country had been accused of "insubordination" and "negligence."

Today's reports followed those of CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, last month in Stockholm that Gen. TEL. DU. 4535 had been dismissed as military commander of Belgium, and reports earlier this week that Marshal Erwin Rommel has replaced Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt as anti-invasion commander of the western

French Underground Busy In Jap-Held Indo-China

Africa" has started in Japanesedominated Indo-China, the outgoing governor of New Caledonia dis-

"It's no secret to say we have two very important French missions, one in India and one in China, furthering this work." Christian Laigret, 40. told reporters yesterday. "They are very capable men and their work is

Laigret spoke through his interpreter and aide, Brooklyn-born Lt. Charles Stehlin. 21, believed to be the only American officer in the reg-

ular French Army. Lt. Stehlin was a French fighter pilot in the 1939 Russo-Finnish campaign and flew with the British in

Samuel Untermyer Left Estate of \$4,926,281

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Dec. 17.—Samuel Untermyer, celebrated attorney left a net estate of \$4,926.281.28 when he died March 16, 1940. an appraisal filed today showed. Bulk of the estate was in stocks and

Principal beneficiaries are a son State Supreme Court Justice Irwin Untermeyer, and another son. Alvin; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Richter, and three grandchildren, Samuel Untermyer, 2d, Joan Untermyer and Frank Untermyer, children of

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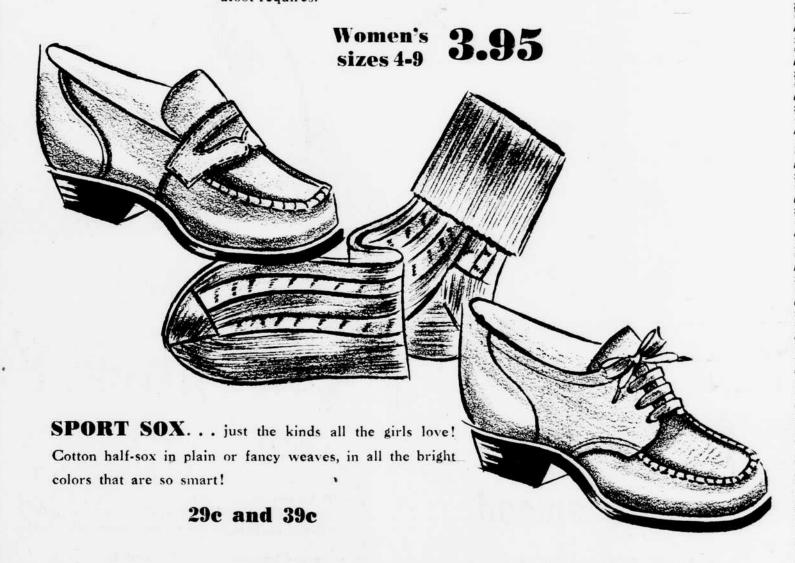




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\$33,750,000 Fund Approved for 1944 Farm Labor Program

tee today recommended an aggregate fund of \$33,750,000 to finance a proprogram be handled by the Federal Cemetery. and State Extension Services.

eliminating the War Food Adminis- Troutville, Va., had been a resident tration's Office of Labor, headed by of the District for 20 years. He was Col. Phillip Bruton, and placing the educated at Washington and Lee transportation and recruitment of University and George Washington foreign workers under the Federal University Law School. He served Office of Extension, which functions in the Marine Corps during the last under WFA direction.

A committee spokesman said the recommendation of consolidation was made in the interest of consolidation ter had offices in the Bond Building. was made in the interest of economy For many years he had been counas both the Office of Labor and the sel for the National Association of Federal Extension group worked on Regulars, a military order. the 1943 farm program.

Program Started Late in 1943. to be imported next year.

The funds recommended by the committee for the next calendar year include \$27,000,000 in new appropriations and \$6.750,000 in unexpended balances from the present year's funds. The new appropriations fall \$8,000,000 below budget

Distribution of Funds. The committee ordered the \$33 .-750,000 distributed on the basis of \$11,800,000 for allocation to the States and \$21,950,000 for direct expenditure through the Federal Of-

fice of Extension. The recruiting and transportation of domestic workers would be handled, under the committee's proposal, by the State Extension Services. Construction and operation of labor camps for intrastate workers would continue to be handled by the States, which also would operate camps for interstate workers through funds of the Federal Extension Service.

The committee said it was "of the opinion that placing the entire program under the extension services · · · will bring about a more efficient and economical operation of the whole program."

Farm members insisted on extension service control, with limited

Social Workers Plan **Rehabilitation Center**

Possibilities of establishing a community curative workshop for handicapped children and adults in the District were discussed at a meeting of representatives of local rehabilitation and social agencies last night at headquarters of the District Medical Society, 1718 M street N.W.

James C. Dulin, jr., president of Goodwill Industries and treasurer of the District Society for Crippled Children, who presided, said he hoped that such an agency will be launched, at least on a "small scale, in the near future

T. C. Foster, chief of occupational rehabilitation of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Federal Security Agency, was elected to form a planning committee to start the program. Miss Marjorie Taylor, director of

the Milwaukee Curative Workshop. outlined the work of her organization and showed moving pictures to illustrate the occupational and physical therapy provided for handicapped persons. She pointed out that the institution is incorporated as a nonprofit body and is 60 per cent self-supporting.

Social agencies of Milwaukee assist persons who are unable to afford treatments, Miss Taylor said. Private physicians also recommend their patients to the workshop after

London Daily Mail Plans Weekly American Edition

LONDON, Dec. 17.-A weekly trans-Atlantic edition of the London Daily Mail will be printed in New York starting soon, it was announced today.

The Daily Mail said the edition was planned "as a contribution to the closer understanding of the British and American people," and

"For the first time in history a great national newspaper in London is setting out to put on the desks of influential people in America an account-in pictures as well as words-of some of the things its readers have just been reading in

Details are to be announced later, the paper said, but plans call for assembling a digest of the week's issues in magazine form, photographing it on microfilm and flying it to New York for printing.

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Ferry Bryan Potter, 46, Washing- By the Associated Press.

gram for recruitment of farm labor 2 p.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Little Steel formula, but agreed to have gone up only 25 per cent. in 1944 and proposed that the entire Chapel with burial in Arlington discuss and negotiate the demands

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara E. Potter; a son, Thomas The program, started late last Frederick Potter; his mother, Mrs. year, must be continued, the com- Thomas H. Potter of Troutville; mittee reported, if 1944 goals calling eight brothers, H. F. Potter, an atfor a record food crop are to be torney in Philadelphia; Lt. Col. Edmet. It provides for furnishing an ward L. Potter, also of Philadelphia; additional 287,600 man-years of work Charles Potter of New Orleans, Dr. to be furnished by 126,700 domestic John R. Potter, who is attached to workers who would be come year- the Marine Hospital in Norfolk, Va.; around workers, 50,000 domestic sea- Harry H. Potter of Houston, Tex. sonal workers, and 66,900 workers Thomas W. Potter of Matoon, Ill.; recruited in Mexico, the Bahamas J. O. Potter and W. C. Potter, both and Jamaica. The latter group of Troutville, and three sisters, Mrs. would include 25,000 foreign workers Belva Salvo of Miami, Mrs. Lulu now in the United States and 41,900 Bailey of Garden City, Kans., and Mrs. Marie Trout of Aberdeen, Va.

Ferry Bryan Potter, 46, Chrysler Rejects Demand ernment's stabilizing policy," a letter from R. W. Conder, labor rela-Washington Attorney, Dies Of Union for Wage Raise tions director, to Leo Lamotte, co-director of the Chrysler division of the UAW, said of the wage increase

ton attorney and veteran of the DETROIT, Dec. 17.-The Chrysler "Your letter now openly shows World War, died of a heart ailment

Corp. last night rejected demands of the United Automobile Workers

Tuesday at Mount Alto Hospital. He Tuesday at Mount Alto Hospital. He lived at 4210 Jenifer street N.W.

Funeral services will be held at mitted under the War Labor Board's | Mr. Conder contended that Chrysler employes' earnings already have risen 53 per cent above December mitted under the War Labor Board's | 15, 1940, levels and that living costs

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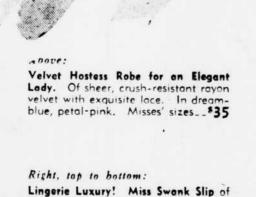
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Assistant Chief of Secret Service Here James J. Maloney of New York has taken over the post of assistant in life where his interest in marathon as taken over the post of assistant in life where his interest in marathon in the life in local part of the life in local part of the loca THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. 1943. J. Maloney Named

has taken over the post of assistant life where his interest in marathon offered a motion to declare the Committee. He is a member of the your blood. chief of the Secret Service, Treas- races has beury Department, succeeding Jo-

seph E. Murphy, In announcing Mr. Maloney's appointment yesterday, the Treasury also said that the post vacated by Mr. Maloney in New York as supervising agent has been filled by transfer to New York of John J. Mc-

Grath, who has Mr. Maloney. been supervising agent of the Washington district here. Harry D. Anheier, formerly agent in charge at New Orleans, has been brought to Washington as supervising agent for the local district, succeeding Mr. McGrath.

Mr. Maloney, 47, is a veteran of the World War, having served in the Army Air Corps in both this country and in France. A native of Bing-

amton, N. Y., he was said by the Treasury to have had experience in law e n forcement work in Southern New York before his appointment as a Secret Service operative in Detroit in 1935. He served in various capacities in falo and New-

Mr. Anheier. ark, N. J., before being named supervising agent in New York in 1938.

His post in New York was said by the Treasury to be the "most important in the Secret Service field organization because of the range of activity and scope of work the service is called on to perform." Mr. Maloney was credited with leading activities of his group which smashed major counterfeiting gangs operating in the New York area, and as performing important work as co-ordinator of the work of all Treasury enforcement agencies in New York and New Jersey. He arranged in New York for protection of President Roosevelt and distinguished foreign visitors, including the King and Queen of England and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

High Court Admits WAC

A WAC was admitted yesterday to practice before the Supreme Court. She was Pfc. Rosemary Brennan, 30. of Indianapolis, engaged in legal work here at Walter Reed Hospital.

was the time, though, when Mr. Shaw was quite a distance runner. He remembers when he ran the 21 miles from Laurel to

Baltimore, finishing among the first 10 in a field of 200 com-

petitors. With a chuckle, he recalls that H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and former Inspector "Dick"

speakership vacant. It was defeated, but later House committees won

Studying at Georgetown University Law School while overseer of pages, Mr. Shaw in 1915 became



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P. S.—So go to bed early, little boy and girl, and have lots of dreams—that will give Santa a chance to hang your dazzling tree with all your dreamed-up gifts.

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Dream three—mittens for coddling your fingers when wintry winds are blowing—"Cohama" 100% nylon fleece pile, cotton back—and lined in cotton knit. Kelly green, camel or red_____\$2 W&L—Gloves, Aisle 16, First Floor.

Dream seven—all the world loves a sailor suit. Judy's has all the features of mother's new "middy" and is powder blue or navy rayon. Sizes 7-14 ________\$5.95

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Russians Cite Surgical Gains

By Feeding Abdominal Wounds

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

Associated Press Science Editor.

New YORK, Dec. 17.—Russia's darting military surgeons are feeding abdominal wounds."

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The Russians pump the meal directly abdominal Wounds in this solution.

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The Russians pump the meal di-rectly into an intestine and call it. The alcohol is a real shot, through the postoperative period trict 3300 to make an engagement.

amounting to from one-tenth to with much less pain. From the three-twentieths of a pint. P. A. Panikov describes the feed- showed a desire to eat." ing, which was originated by Spas-

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Department foreign service officers, three Capital Transit Co. employes objectors were Jesse M. Monroe, Co.; Daniel F. Hartnett, 34, laborer, three taschers conditions of the condition of the c

out of 30 requests for deferment on Board. grounds of hardship to dependents and classified three men in 4-E as conscientious objectors.

Deferred by Occupation. granted to the following men: service officer, State Department; Helwick, 27, bus operator, Capital Randall F. Jones, 30, foreign service Transit Co. officer, State Department; George T. Hales, 36, inspector, Capital Transit Co.; Stanley F. Dodd, 33, bus to dependents: operator, Capital Transit Co.; George William E. Park, 31, stationary

comptroller, Square Deal Market Co. George W. Love, 27, material superintendent, Smoot Sand & Gravel Co.; Carl A. Judy, 29, private, Metropolitan Police Department; Joe R. Shinpaugh, jr., 27, head modern medication in a base containteacher, Montana School for Deaf ing mutton suet. Rub on-double and Blind; Rollins P. Robinson, 33. action relieves colds' muscular aches, locomotive fireman, Pennsylvania coughing. (1) vaporizes to comfort Railroad; Arthur L. Sanders, 33, stuffy nose (2) outside, stimulates at service manager, Brockway Motor pot where applied. Get Penetro.

"Hardship" Cases.

whom deferment was sought during the week ending November 6, District Selective Service Headquarters announced today.

Co.: George A. Erddesky, 28, clerk, Boleslaus S. Chojnowski, 26, chemist, Uminum Company of America; Hugh B. Baker, 25, dental technician, Rothstein Dental Laboratory, patcher, War Department; Howard and Domestic Pourse. Among those granted occupational deferments were two State

Department foreign service officers

and Domenic Bruno, 35, pipefitter's
helper, Washington Navy Yard.
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In other actions during that week ture Department, and William H. S. Burgess, 26, laborer, Naval Air the appeal board granted only four Thomas, 21, clerk, War Production Station; Charles H. Brown, 36, truck Denied Pleas on Jobs.

The appeal board denied occu- Interior Department; James S pational deferment to Boyce O. Wright, 29, assistant photographer, Jenkins, 21, radio operator, Federal Occupational deferments were Bureau of Investigation; Royce D. Green, 22, supervisor of rural serv-Albert E. Pappano, 33, foreign ice, Green's Oil Co., and John C.

K. Cash, 31, bus operator, Capital engineer, National Press Building; Transit Co.; Vincent A. Mitchell, 24. Charles Himmelfarb, 36, partner in processman, Fleetwings Division of liquor store; Milton J. Wiksell, 33, Kaiser Cargo, Inc.; Felix L. Ayres, instructor in public speaking, Uni-21, assistant in chemistry, Catholic versity of Maryland; Ira E. Sichel-University; Henry J. Cohen, 37, man, 34, booker, 20th Century-Fox

Out of 20 Granted Co.; Francis E. Griffin, 33, assistant professor of architecture, Howard University; Carl A. Covington, 29, associate aeronautical engineer, Navy Department; Robert Scott, 27, track helper, Republic Steel Corp.; William J. Durkin, 24, junior engineer, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

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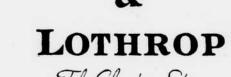
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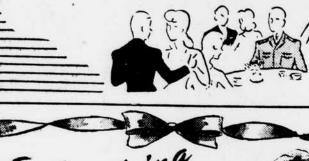
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William Hughes, 18, 44 Hanover st. n.w., and Doris Weaver, 19, 224 V st. n.w.
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Niel Russo, 26, Waterbury, Conn., and Mary Orton, 28, Madison, Wis.
Hugh Fillinger, 34, 314 L st. s.e., and Nadine Atkins, 27, 6 I st. n.w.
Charles Middlesworth, 20, 226 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., and Teresa Fitz, 19, nurses' residence, Providence Hospital.
Andrew Martin, 46, 2807 Ontario rd. n.w., and Eva Johnson, 39, 2371 Champlain st. n.w.
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Martin Collins, jr., 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Jane Cleiand, 20, 1498 Douglas st. n.e.
Charles Albert, 26, 4618 Sth st. n.w., and Adele Berkowitz, 23, 749 Newton pl. n.w.
Roger Brown, 25, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Lucy Nelson, 18, 2741 Woodley rd. n.w.
Jack McBeth, 30, 707 7th st. n.e., and Mary Lewis, 26, 642 Orleans pl. n.e.
John Wiseman, 43, 1508 10th st. n.w., and Masgie Myers, 32, 1524 12th st. n.w., and Masgie Myers, 32, 1524 12th st. n.w., and Viola Marshall, 28, 341 Rhode Island ave, n.w.
David Meadows, 41, and Annie Cole, 24 The James Johnson. 31, 1243 8th st. n.w. and Viola Marshall, 28, 941 Rhode Island ave n.w. Marshall ave n.w. George Taylor, 17, 30, Warshaw, Va. and Lou Drake, 32, 1625 12th st. n.w. James Murray, 21, and Marguerite Holmes. 19, both of 1621 12th st. n.w. Phillip Miller, 30, 1219 Girard st. n.w. and Alma Tims, 29, 1845 Vernon st. n.w. George Cuthbertson, 21, 11 K st. n.e., and Tewiller Humphries, 22, 616 3rd st. n.e. Allen Johnson, 37, 1815 T st. n.w., and Loia Conway, 29, 1715 V st. s.e. Howard Clements, 33, 2420 F st. n.w., and Vermal Saunders, 37, 713 Half st. s.w. William McNeil, 24, 1602 7th st. n.w., and Ethel Mayo, 23, 2813 13th st. n.w. Melvin Davis, 36, and Mary Hooper, 33, both of 1411 D st. n.e. Raleigh Henry, 33, 2715 N st. n.w., and Hattie Johnson, 26, 2518 44th st. n.w., and Annie Wingfield, 32, Glen Dale, Md James Shaw, 23, 2813 13th st. n.w., and Rebertha Suggs, 20, 2825 13th st. n.w., and Rebertha Suggs, 20, 2825 13th st. n.w., and Giadys Clark, 35, 1651 Lamont st. n.w. Joseph Bowling, 54, 815 Philadelphia ave. Silver Spring, Md, and Mabel Marr, 40, 1004 Houston ave., Takoma Park, Md. Robert McConnell, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. and Louise Humphries, 22, 1703 1st st. s. g.

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n.w.

George Webster. 40. Valley Center. Kans., and Georgia Worthinston. 31. 2440 16th st. n.w.

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and Else Dickinson. 28, 1723 West Virginia ave. n.e. Issued at Alexandria. Issued at Alexandria.

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19. both of Baltimore.

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22. both of Alexandria.

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Estelle Simpson. 24. Alexandria George E. Musgrave. 28. and Phyllis M.

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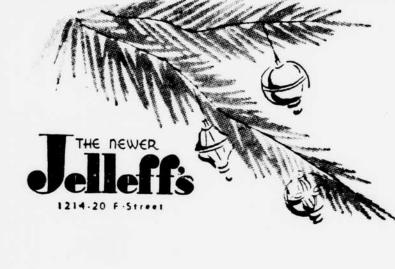




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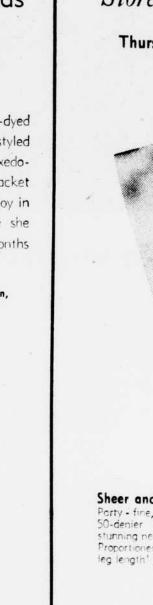
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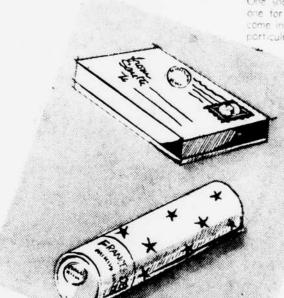
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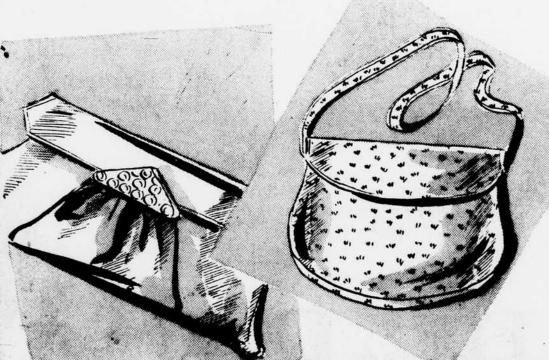


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versity Choir, Andrew Rankin night. Chapel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, o'clock tonight. WPB Symphony Orchestra, Social and Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock

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o 11 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock. Introductory cards to en-

Recreation, 1911 H street N.W., 9 m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Recreation, Anacostia USO, Fourteenth and U streets S.E., 1 to 10 o'clock tonight. *Dance and voice class, 7 o'clock

tonight; square dance, 9 o'clock; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W. Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Mah-jong and dance instructions, Central Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

*Drama and ballroom classes, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Card party, YMCA (USO)), 8 o'clock tonight. Dances, Servicemen's Club No. 1

Religious services, Hebrew Congregational Temple, 8:15 o'clock to-

*Social, Church of the Ascension, 8 o'clock tonight. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Dance, Langley Center. 815 o'clock

Dance, NCCS (USO) 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock

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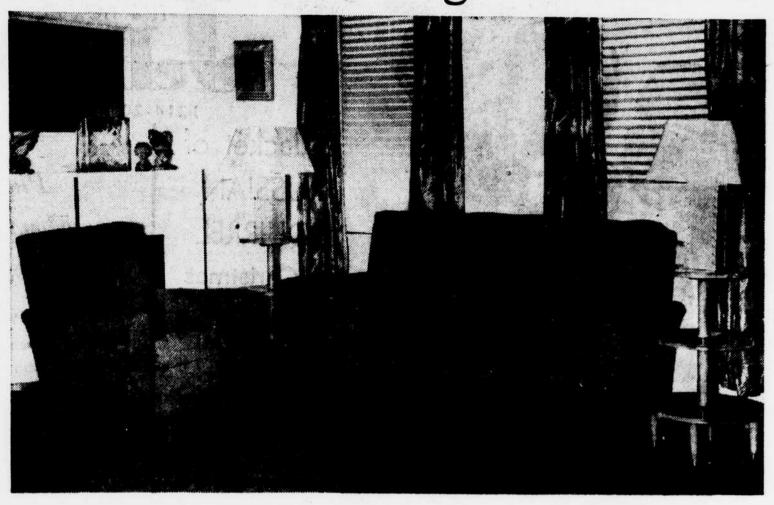
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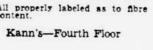
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District Man Listed As Missing Reported **Back With His Unit**

Pvt. Lewis B. Hunter, 20, reported missing in action in Italy in October, is safe and has been back with his company since November 18, his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Hunter, 638 E street N.E., have been notified by the War Depart-Pvt. Hunter's

name was carried as missing in action in a War Department list prepared last week for release today. His parents

received later Pvt. L. B. Hunter. notification, Saturday, that their son is safe and back with his company. They at once called his fiancee, Miss Betty Fuller, 46 Burns Formerly a civilian employe at

Bolling Field, Pvt. Hunter was

drafted in May and was sent overseas in September, his mother said. The names of three Virginians also were announced today as missing in action. Two of them, Lt. John N. Gibson, jr., Air Forces pilot, of Arlington, and Lt. Carl Simon, Air Forces navigator, of Alexandria, dis-

appeared November 2 over Austria. the War Department said. A third, Tech. Sergt. Jean N. Chamblin, 25, Air Forces radio operator, of Leesburg, Va., was reported missing in action November 5, but since then has been reported by the International Red Cross as a prisoner of war in Germany, his mother. Mrs. Hannah Chamblin of Leesburg.

"It was such good news." she said. "Just before Christmas, too."

A sister, Mrs. Betty Tate, lives in Alexandria, Va. Sergt. Chamblin was graduated from the Leesburg High School and was employed at the Leesburg branch of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. before he enlisted in the Air Forces in June, 1941.

Lt. Gibson, 25, joined the Air Forces in January, 1941, and is a pilot of a B-17 bomber, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Gibson. said. His wife lives in Wilmington.

Electrification Administration before he was drafted in December. 1941, his wife, Mrs. Rena Simon, said. They were married last May and Lt. Simon was sent overseas in September. She is employed at the Justice Department.

ped out of his plane over enemy territory, at his own request, to save his life, Lt. Keith Koske, the full, dramatic story of the now his- all my life be able to understand on the arm. how he was able to think, how he Lt Koske, 28, is on leave, visiting was able to make a decision. But his wife and year-old son, Mike, he did.'

German cannon shell that entered was cool in the face of death. I the escape hatch. the Fortress and killed its co-pilot, have never seen such heroism. He as the Fortress was coming in over understood everything. Germany to bomb Hannover. The shell nearly tore Sergt. Weaver's that he wanted to be thrown out. arm off, and he fell from his top So it was his decision. I do not sageway. He was dropped from the at life at the hands of the enemy or

on the arm.

"But I managed to get one on.

"He did not speak—he could not "It was a difficult thing to get him speak-but was conscious all the posed right for the drop, but I man-Sergt. Weaver was wounded by a time and his mind was clear. He aged it and dropped him through

turret position to the plane's pas- know whether he hoped for a chance plane by Lt. Koske in the belief that simply meant that he was dying, the German's might find him im- had only a little while to live and mediately and give him medical at- wanted to get out of the way. tention that would save his life. "I kept thinking, 'I must make

Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, sure his parachute opens.' I went commanding general of the 8th Air all over his harness, saw that it was Force, revealed recently that the O. K. Then I put a 'bailout bottle' of Germans had found Sergt. Weaver oxygen in his harness, hooking it in and that he had lived. He officially front. But the bottle was a new "I've been reluctant to talk about commended Lt. Koske Monday for type and I did not understand it TWO RIVERS, Wis., Dec. 17.— the action," he said, "but there are saving the sergeant's life.

Sergt. Tyre C. Weaver, wounded reports of the incident that should "I cannot understand why Weaver to fix the opening. It seems inwas conscious at all," Lt. Koske said. credible that he could have re-

navigator who threw him out reno pitiable protests. Weaver himself
wealed yesterday in disclosing the
made the decision. I will never in

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EARRINGS, OF COURSE-You can't miss this year if you give her a pair of earrings. No matter what her shape, size or age, every last They can Eve wants earrings. be either a big gift or a little gift, than that both men and women with instead of taking the offdepending on what you pay. The trick is, though, to find some that of making their husbands and wives thing that doesn't hit their taste of making their husbands and wives into comething nearer to their cost little but look like a lot more. over as soon as they get them home. into something nearer to their So, delightedly, we report that you Nowhere else in life do reasonably hearts' desire? can still pick up some honeys for no more than a dollar. We particularly ous and ghastly mistake. like the wedding band ear clipswide silver bands, chased in a pretty pattern. At the same shop large rose-gold (simulated, of course) double dahlias are a very effective the girl who wears tailored clothes there are great discs of goldlike metal and also bowknots that would tie up her Christmas very prettily.

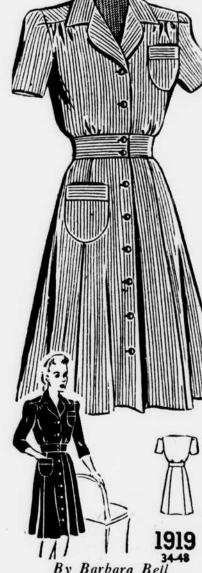
pampering her shoes these daysand we can't think of anything she would like better than some heart
And women do precisely the same fumbling hands and when we try it things. Thousands of girls marry we bungle the job. For by the time shaped shoe pads we saw in one of men who they know to be drunk- men and women are old enough to the shops. Made of quilted rayon ards, or women chasers, or lazy, marry their tastes and habits are satin, they come in a range of colors that includes pink, blue, dark green, of girls with champagne tastes them at their peril. red, wine and brown. They're supposed to fit any sized Cinderellaso size is no problem.

dress up her dressing table by giving her a mirrored plaque with a handsome hobnail edge. She'll use it for lipsticks, pins or other miscel- not pick out the kind of wives and print of what the other should be. lany when she's not using it for

ONE ON THE HOUSE-Appeal to the hostess in her with a dainty box full of guest powder puffs. There's a little polka-dotted circle of a cellophane box filled with pastel puffs that you can buy for a slim quarter -and so pretty she'd never guess it. There are more elaborate guest-puff sugar, 1 clove garlic, 3 tablespoons assortments for slightly more money of whole spices, 3 tablespoons of -but puffs are always a nice re-salt, 1 tablespoon tumeric, 2 quarts membrance. Or-you can pay of vinegar. tribute to her feminity by giving her Scrub, then pack the artichokes with a big ribbon bow.

tea tiles are sure to be a welcome pickle is very good. small gift for brand-new or langestablished homes. Now that maidless menages are the rule, something on which to rest the tea or coffee pot is almost a "must." There are some with lovely historical scenes-Mount Vernon, Monticello, et al .that would make the nicest sort of who requested dessert recipes using Christmas token.





By Barbara Bell workers and housewives as to why any meal and full of needed vitathey like this dress the answers mins. button front which makes it easy to liver, one pound of pork shoulder in belt for the trim line it gives, cook slowly until tender. Remove

44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, salt, pepper, celery salt or seed and requires 4 yards 39-inch material. other seasoning to taste. Return to War Bonds? You'll find stimulating burn easily. This must cook long new designs for all sizes in the new enough to be very thick. Turn into issue of the Fashion Book, available a bread pan. Let cool, slice, dip at 15 cents, or, it may be ordered in flour and fry. May be used as a with a 15-cent pattern and 25 cents sandwich spread. plus 1 cent for postage.

coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post

York soda fountain? They are of a spongelike dough, not a solid cake dough.

Thanks to the many readers who

Winter Food Suggestions

For winter food fare try: (1) Stuffed sweet potatoes topped with bacon, green beans, green pepper (2) Braised short ribs of beef, mashed rutabagas, head lettuce salad. (3) Pork sausage, parsnip fritters, hot applesauce. (4) Acorn squash baked with pork sausage balls, fruit salad, rolls. (5) Beet soup, chopped beef sandwiches, tossed green salad. (6) Onion soup, frankfurt sandwiches, apples.

By Evelyn Hayes

wish them a merry Christmas with times have changed! Remember a handsome masculine counterpart something more than a card. With when she might have sniffed her with corded border and smallish your pin-money presents in mind, pretty nose at the idea of receiving square monogram that's equally nice.

we rounded up a few little gifts that a handkerchief for Christmas? Now Either is a grand Christmas offering nobody-male or female-ever has for the person too dear for just a enough handkerchiefs. What's more, card!

so many of your friends and relatives would rather have you put Christmas with a "little something." turquoise, they'd be a wonderful fin-your money in War Stamps. Your They're the people with whom we're ishing touch to a wee beanie or calot sisters, cousins, aunts would love a sheer white cotton handkerchief with one corner nicely scalloped to HANKY HAND-OUT-My! How frame one giant initial. And there's

Dorothy Dix Says:

human beings make this same curi-

thrift girls who would rather be they let the party of the other part dead than not keep up with the befool them into making a bad bar-Jonseses. Highly educated men gain. No. They knew what they bit of ear frippery for a dollar. For marry girls who never read any- were doing well enough and were thing but the beauty hints and the perfectly aware of the risk they were society column in the newspapers. taking. It is only because that deep Domestic men marry gadabouts down in our souls is a deathless Ambitious men marry dull, stupid, passion for reforming things that is uncouth women who are a millstone stronger than common sense and PRETTY SHOE SAVERS-With about their necks. Men marry high- prudence and the longing for seshoes counted among her most tempered girls with whom they have curity. precious possessions, every woman is quarreled all during their court- Now changing people is God's busi-

> marry boys with cold-water pocket-books. Thousands of girls who are in the world, not drunkenness, mouths to speak.

There is nothing more inexplicable husbands that they wanted to begin

For it isn't that they were so

blind that they couldn't see what Poor young men marry spend- they were getting or so stupid that

ness. It is a task too big for our And women do precisely the same fumbling hands and when we try it

college graduates marry men who nor infidelity, nor triflingness, that commit mayhem upon their mother causes so much domestic misery and PRETTY GAY TRIFLE—Help her tongue every time they open their wrecks so many homes as this mania that so many husbands and wives And the unfathomable mystery is have for cutting each other over why do they do it. Why did they according to their own little blue



Use a living Christmas tree for indoor decoration during the holidays. Then plant it in the garden to be enjoyed throughout the year.

Readers' Clearing House ARTICHOKE PICKLE. Contributions and requests must be accompanied by the sender's

(Thanks to Mrs. E. J.,

The Plains, Va.)

One gallon artichokes, 112 cups of

just one lovely big powder puff—a into hot jars. Add sugar and spices huge, fluffy, wooly affair crowned to vinegar, simmering for 15 minutes, then boil for 5 minutes. Pour over artichokes and process for 15 TEA TILE TOKEN-Attractive minutes. Then complete seal. This

DESSERT RECIPES AND A REQUEST.

(Thanks to Mrs. G. D., Gaithersburg, Md.) For Mrs. V. T. B., The Plains, Va.

little sugar, I wish to submit the following, which are favorites with us:

continue beating. Pile lightly on mer together, add drained peas. In this way I can weed out the un-

Snow Pudding: This requires a

One envelop gelatin, ¼ cup cold

Soak gelatin in cold water until it of paprika. and lemon juice and strain and set with the salt, pepper and paprika. aside in a cool place. Stir occasionally and when quite thick beat low flame. Turn as necessary to with egg beater or electric beater brown evenly. until frothy. Add whites of eggs. beaten until stiff, and continue

1/3 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and nearly filled. . salt, stirring constantly while adding gradually hot milk. Cook in FILING RECIPES: USING LEFTdouble boiler, continue stirring until mixture thickens and a coating is formed on the spoon, strain immediately. Chill and flavor. If cooked consistency, but custard will not be cards, third cut, and 4x6 plain cards. as thick. Boil about 5 minutes, then The guide cards are broken down watch carefully for scum to form.

(Editor's Note-An answer to your request for care of African violets has already been submitted and will appear soon.)

LIVER PUDDING: DOUGHNUTS; YELLOW DUMPLINGS.

(Thanks to Mrs. M. L. W., South Carolina.)

Let's have more of the presentday helps. The Evening Star and the Readers' Clearing House will be on the map for days to come after the war! But now is the time for saving food points. Here is one I have found a big help to keep in the If a poll could be taken of women house. Keeps in ice box, good for

would probably be: 1—They like the Liver Pudding: One pound of pig get on and off; 2-they like the set- Cover with one quart of water, let and 3—they find the patch pockets the meat and chop or put through food chopper. Return to the water Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1919 is in which it was cooked. Add 1 cup designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, oat meal and ½ cup corn meal. Add Are you sewing more—to save for low heat. Stir constantly as it will

Will some one please tell me how For this attractive pattern send to make those large, light doughnuts 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in York soda fountain? They are of a

Thanks to the many readers who Office Box 75, Station O, New York tried to send me the yellow dumpling recipes but which could not be printed. The one printed, sent by Mrs. A. A. R., Kensington, Md., is nearest. I tried this, but the egg may not have been as yellow as

(Editor's Note — We wish to thank Mrs. M. L. W. for her suggestion for Christmas cactus, which was similar to one already printed.)

TURNING CREAM: CHIPPED BEEF; TOASTED CARROTS. (Thanks to Mrs. D. F. K.,

Silver Spring, Md.)

full name and address. We will withhold both and use only initials. Please address mail to the Reader's Clearance House, Woman's Page, The Evening Star, Washington 4. Views expressed in the Clearance House are not necessarily

those of The Star, and, as it is obviously impossible for us to test all recipes submitted, we cannot assume responsibility for them. Please do not be impatient if it takes a few days for your request or suggestion to appear. The great number of letters being received, together with space restrictions, make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes

completely add a pinch of baking to add a wee bit more.

one I use often, and the nice part of when I do have time go over the it it's a one-dish meal.

stiff (using wire whisk), add grad-peas. Simmer 5 minutes. Add to-pasted on a plain card and so find a permanent place in my filing box. added 13 cup sugar at this point usily apple sweetened to taste and mato soup and chili powder. Sim-

this over boiled rice. will like this one; my family did.

Place on broiler pan 3 inches be-

I think a book form for the Clearing House is a wonderful idea as beating unttil stiff enough to hold suggested by Mrs. A. R. of Alexits shape. Serve cold with boiled andria. Mrs. A. R., I bought a file editor to be burdened with additional drawer that holds regular 3x5 cards, Boiled Custard: Two cups scalded aand it is about 12 to 15 inches long. milk, yolks of 3 eggs, ¼ cup sugar, for quite some time, my file is

QUEST.

(Thanks to Mrs. M. A. K.,

by subject matter, i. e., meats, fish,

quired to compile a booklet (I'm sure we're all grateful to The Star work) and the additional paper (is there still a paper shortage?). I think the most important argument

for the card index system and against the booklet form is that the card index system is so much one's very own. Because of the discrimithat personal touch that no booklet ever could attain. If you're still with me, may I offer

on the kitchen table when in use; a

booklet probably wouldn't without

being weighted on either side. Aside

from the extra amount of time re-

too long, the custard will curdle. I wonder if my system of filing good way to utilize left-over vegea favorite salad recipe that is a

Two hard-cooked eggs, diced; 1/2 cup cooked green beans, 1 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped pickles, 1/8 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chopped pimentos, 1 tablespoon salad dressing (more if desired).

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce leaves. Cooked peas or carro' can be used in place of beans. Serves four.

Does any one have a recipe for an Italian meat sauce to be served with spaghetti? Long live the Clearing House. How did we ever get along without

(Thanks to Mrs. I. S. J.,

Washington.) There have been two recent inquiries as to method of filing these clippings. I use a loose-leaf book to paste them in. They lie flat when opened and are very convenient I make my index tabs with the material to be had at stationer's. These stand out from the pages and you can thus easily select "cake," "vegetables" or whatever you wish to use I read this column regularly and have enjoyed every issue since coming to Washington 16 months ago.

(Thanks to Mrs. E. M. P., Hyattsville, Md.)

I have seen several inquiries about preserving the clippings taken from the Clearing House. Perhaps my way will offer some suggestions: I clip the recipe as close as pos-

sible and paste on a 3x5 white card. If the clipping is long, it goes lengthwise on the card; if very long. n both sides of the card. With short recipes, I often put two or three on one card, under the same classification, of course. These 3x5 cards are filed in a small wooden case I have, with slightly larger cards as guides to the various classi-Got cold feet? Bedsocks are fun fications, such as cakes, cookies, (And warm, too.) You can make meats, frostings, etc. A small box

ends of yarn, giving the effect of a I use the tube paste (rubber rainbow. The ones shown here look cement if you can get it), but homeflat and shapeless but they really made paste will do. Be sure to paste cling to your feet once you get into the corners firmly so they will not come loose when filing or withton Star, Post Office Box recipe, in case it is not possible to about soured to sweet again. For 172, Station D, New York 3, N. Y. clip from paper or book. They can

office supply store. (Editor's Note-We wish to thank Mrs. T. E. H., McLean, Va., for information on filing recipes,

which was similar to another already printed.)

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES.

Requested by Mrs. S. P., Arlington.) Would some one please tell me of a sure way to make French fried potatoes so that they will be crisp and of a nice, golden-brown color? Just what type of grease is best to

LEMON DESSERT. I should like to send in a dessert recipe for the woman who wanted accumulated pages and clip the ones easy wartime ones.

* * * *

Lemon Dessert: One package been clipped; undesirable of course mushy stage. Whip 1 large can of only because of the divergence in the ordinary canned milk and fold because there's anything wrong with vanilla wafers or graham crackers. Line pan with half of the crumbs. Personally, I like my card index pour in jello mixture and top with system better than a booklet or crumbs. Let set until firm.

This dessert cuts beautifully. It than four recipes on a card (more is large but can be cut in half. It

PUNCH RECIPES. (Requested by Mrs. L. A. M., Washington.)

I would like some recipes for for the Clearing House as it is punch not using tea or alcoholic beverages. Thank you.

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mas tree, It fits right into the studies for proper soil conditions whole plan of this Christmas better than ever before. When trees were plentiful, time didn't matter, transportation was taken for granted, we all bought our traditional tree, transportation was taken for granted, because the whole organization has become so interested that it begins to look as though the lumber business. kept it in the house till the needles began to fall, and then threw it while a little began to fall, and then threw it while a little began to fall, and then threw it while a little began to fall, and then threw it while a little began to fall, and then three it while a little began to fall, and then three it while a little began to fall, and then three it while a little began to fall, and then three it while a little began to fall, and then three it little began to fall, and then three it little began to fall began to fall.

This year we wouldn't have a big for me?" is the question every one tree even if we could get it because asks. The answer to that is that it will thrive in proportion to the care be gone tomorrow.

dry up and wither.

There is a great difference between the forest trees you dig up and plant in the garden and the spruce or fir which has been brought up from a seedling, learning how to be transplanted, and live. Seeds are planted 6 inches apart. At 2 years, they are dug, roots trimmed and reset 2 feet apart. Later they are redug, roots and tops trimmed and reset again. By the time they are ready for shipment the roots are strong and healthy and tops are sturdy. They are then taken up, with the required ball of earth surrounding the roots, bagged with burlap and shipped from the growing nursery to their future environment. Sturdy trees from the woods of Maine must learn to acclimate themselves to Washingon. With intelligent care, trees which have been brought up to stand these changes will not suffer from several weeks indoors and then a permanent place in the garden outside. But the care is essential.

One of Washington's well-known lumber and building supply merbe obtained at any stationer's or chants became so entranced with dea of mention trees often trip through Maine a few years ago

small trees back. These he has "reared." making the necessary By Margaret Nowell

and not waste money on decora- you give it, just as the family pets tions. At the present time we abhor or the children will with proper any investment which is only for attention. If you bring a tree which the moment, and which takes essen- has been living outside into a warm that summer conditions make the ight about a live tree for Christmas, all the moisture from the roots, and 1943, which may be planted in the if you forget to water the soil the garden when the holiday is over, to shock of cold, freezing weather to grow and flourish as the years go sap-filled branches and dry roots is just out of the forest," keeping around the base of the tree moist all and later when the new buds begin the tree away from radiators in the to come out, the joy of watching cooler part of the room, as you the tree grow makes up for all the would watch the house temperature years you watched the cut tree and feeding of the children and the

Spanish Rice Good Dish

How long ago is it since you have served "Spanish Rice?" It is good, substantial, filling and inexpensive food using but very few ration points. Ripe olives give delectable flavor and pleasing character to the rice. This is good to serve when the "gang's all here. SPANISH RICE 14 cup olive or salad oil.

2 cups canned or cooked tomatoes. 1/2 cup chopped onion. 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon chili powder. 2 cups water. 1 cup whole ripe olives. 13 cup grated American cheese.

1 cup uncooked rice.

Heat oil in large skillet, add rice and cook and stir until rice is brown. Remove from heat; add tomatoes, onion, salt, chili powder, water, olives and cheese and stir to blend. Pour into oiled casserole or baking dish. Bake. uncovered, in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees F.) 50 to 55 minutes Serves 4 to 6.

keep your tree healthy. Then, instead of placing it out of doors in freezing weather, wait for a mild period. Be even smarter by putting it in the garage or other cool area out—with a bit of a heartache that that which was once so lovely is no more.

This year we wouldn't have a triangle of the continuation of the trees.

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The part we wouldn't have a triangle of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation. Prepare the ground according to the instructions which come with your live tree, remove it from its tub and set it in the place in your goods. to grow. Give it plenty of room, because the chances are, if you have

given it this type of care, it will

thrive to a ripe old age. You may take the children and go right to the growing yards here the moment, and which takes essential time, effort and wheels, only to house it is reasonable to suppose that summer conditions make the There is something essentially sap begin to rise. This will use up whether your choice is spruce, fir or any other evergreen, the individual characteristics of each tree are as interesting on close examination as those of the various puppies on. They are lovely enough to need likely to be too much. But if you in the pet shop. A stocky silververy little decoration. They smell make an effort to keep the soil needled fir, perfect in shape, has an alive all our traditional sentiments, the way to the root ball, if you keep delicate, feathery hemlock has an enindependent, sturdy air about it. A tirely different character. They are lovely enough to be effective unadorned. We suggest a star for the top and a dusting of artificial snow as a complete expression of the spirit of Christmas.

Then when the holiday season is past, the whole family can take up the subject of the care and feeding of Christmas trees and continue the fun throughout the year.

Farm Dinner' De Luxe

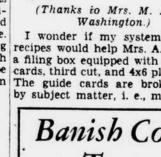
When there is just one lamb chop for each person, but a few vegetables are to be found, an interesting combination called "a farm dinner" is put together like this:

In the center of each plate place the chop. Or it may be an individual sausage cake instead of a chop. Running from the meat in the center place four or five quarter slices of carrots-that is, one largish carrot cut in quarters lengthwise. These make the spokes of a wheel. Between these spokes place different vegetables - fried potatoes, green peas, brussels sprouts, string beans, diced turnip, red cabbage-whatever may be at hand.

This is an especially interesting and wholesome meal for the children though the entire family will enjoy it. And following it may be a richer dessert, so we think of plump apple dumplings.



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By Peggy Roberts them up from vari-colored odds and of any kind will do.

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern drawing the card. These cards also Some time ago some one asked No. 2044 to Needle Arts Department, are useful for a written or typed ow to turn cream that had just Washington Star. Post Office Box recipe, in case it is not possible to

cannot be printed. Betsy Caswell. cream that has just turned but not fowl, vegetables, salads, pastry, etc. Neither do I have time to clip all soda, stir it in, taste, you may have the grand recipes from the Clearing House every day, but it doesn't take For the lady who wants chipped- a second to drop the whole page (Thanks to Mrs. F. R., Washington.) beef recipes. I would like her to try into the magazine rack and then

the specific recipe.

South American Peas: One can I want. I try to do the clipping at BRIGHT BAUBLE—If she loves Apple Snow: Whites of 3 eggs, 3/4 peas, 1/4 pound chipped beef, 1 tea- least twice a week. gay nonsense, she'll go for bright cup apple bulk, powdered sugar, spoon chili powder, 2 tablespoons After the desired recipes have been lemon jello, 114 cups hot water, 1/3 gay nonsense, she'll go for bright cup apple bulk, powdered sugar butter, 10½-ounce can tomato soup. Using 4 sour apples, steam until soft and put through sieve % cup.

Frizzle shredded chipped beef in have been tried and proved, they are placed behind the appropriate card guide. After they have been tried and proved, they are placed behind the lemon rind, 3 tablespoons lemon juice (which is the rind and juice) Beat on platter whites of eggs until butter, add drained liquid from the have been tried and proved, they are stiff (using wire whisk), add grad-peas. Simmer 5 minutes. Add to-pasted on a plain card and so find a of an average size lemon). Also I

> glass dish, chill and serve with Season with salt. I usually serve desirables, even though they have Let set until it thickens slightly— There is a recipe for those who do little more sugar but is a delicious not care for carrots. I am sure they human nature and eating tastes, not into the mixture. Crush 1/2 pound Toasted Carrots: Eight whole water, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cooked carrots, 2 tablespoons butter,

> sugar, 1/4 cup lemon juice, whites of 1 cup crushed corn flakes, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 18 teaspoon pepper, dash cook book. There are never more Roll carrots in melted butter, then generally only two). They lie flat will keep very well in a refrigerator. thickens, about 5 minutes or less, dissolve in boiling water, add sugar in crushed- corn flakes seasoned

* * * * OVER VEGETABLES; A RE- nate choosing of the recipes, it has

Should this happen, by using an egg recipes would help Mrs. A. R. I use tables. beater it may be restored to a smooth a filing box equipped with 4x6 guide

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Lassie Did Get Home at Last, Is a Routine But

THE IRON MAJOR." an RKO-Radio feling world, it is good to be reminded that some things remain constant and inviolable. Such, for instance, as the affection between a boy and his dog. A beautiful reminder of the changelessness of that relationship is to be found in "Lassie Come Home," which opened today at the Palace and which will be on the 10-best lists of every one who ever loved a dog or conceded that Hollywood can occasionally be inspired. The inspira
THE IRON MAJOR." an RKO-Radio figures are RKO-Radio figures and Rust was players at Holly Cross and Dartmouth. They do, and Cavanaugh's reputation for making winners spreads (through a movie stage. Here was Bette Davis on the set of "Mr. Skeffington" at Warner Bros., telling her husband, claude Rains, that she was going to settled.

Finally a compromise was reached. It was decided that she would permit the husband, Rains, to kiss here—but she was to offer her lips reluctantly.

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Whitty, Edmund Gwenn and many casting is that represented by the collie who plays the title role, the most winning actress of many a film season. Intelligence, beauty, grace, and a more than human capacity for devotion are but a few of the engaging qualities which Lassie manifests in the course of her triumphant flight.

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The course of her the battlefront or the second of such heartbreaks, a third of which occurs when she must leave an elderly couple who befriend and of his boys that they do the same. She doesn't like the way it is written. In the script, Mrs. S. the splays in a storm near the end of his boys that they do the same. At core, it may be seen, Cavanually lovably Irish.

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The Lassie of whom Maj. Knight lord of the manor to grace his kennels and to his trophies. She resents being sold from love into luxury and escapes. She is brought herd, and taken far far away to be the send to back and taken far, far away to fection that actresses much more Scotland. She escapes again and experienced, and presumably of a begins the long, hopeless journey superior species, might well envy.

It is one of the special graces of McDowall turns in as Lassie's heart-Lassie's story that the cruelties broken master, and the same applies which beset her are only fleetingly to Gwenn's philosophic tinker, to man-made. Fate is her nemesis. It Crisp's frustrated father, to Nigel separates her from her young master Bruce's stuffily comic nobleman. whose parents are unable to buy her whose parents are unable to buy her suitable food. It drives her instinctively to undertake the cruel story's superior values in its transjourney from Scotland back to her lation from a popular original to mining town home in England. It something that will be much more gives her the love of an itinerant widely acclaimed. peddler with whom she makes part | Santa Claus has been very kind of the homeward journey, and it to the Palace's customers.

sionally be inspired. The inspiration which fired the late Maj. Eric Knight to write his novel of Lassie Knight to write his novel of Lassie with May picture starring and happily different from the customary cinema routine.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in making "Lassie Come Home," found some it couch the story with just the right quality of humanity and harm. They include Roddy Mc-Dowall, Donald Crisp, Boltz, Carracloush Sinckers Sinckers and American whose of first-rate football teams before and after he emerged from World Sam, Carracloush Sinckers Sinckers and a major, Frank Cavanaugh was the type of fighting to touch the story with just the right quality of humanity and charm. They include Roddy Mc-Dowall, Donald Crisp, Dona

that much more vivid and memorthis is it.

"Lassie Come Home" is a superb reproducing Frank Cavanaugh's life. wrote is the perfect heroine, a creablending of the elements which go ture nobly designed for devotion for sound story-telling. Its interpretation of the elements which go the film has possessed an unrelievedly sweet nostalgic flavor unrelievedly sweet nostalgic flavor the biovele-built-for-two days. and love and doomed to tragedy. She is too good a dog for the simple English home where she lives with her young master and his impoverished parents. She is sold to the lord of the manor to grace his kenlord of the sold to the lord of the manor to grace his kenlord of the manor

home. It is an amazing succession of adventures which befall her, some of them harrowing, some of them gentle, nearly all save the final one moving almost to the point.

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Her performance, however, is by no means the only one in "Lassie Come Home," which catches the spirit of affection in which Maj. Knight wrote his book. It is a cap-

the lines of least resistance in movie-making have been taken in

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Robert Ryan Leon Ames Russell Wase Bruce Edwards Richard Martin Increasing numbers of offspring increasing numbers of offspring secret between them. No one else necks in water. This strange piece increasing numbers was written lovingly clustered around his feet he knew it except 12 electricians, of romantic business was written

itself in all of Cavanaugh's rela-lieve it was any one's story except a good part of the morning debating her eyes and dives in head first. tionships, personal and professional. Mr. O'Brien's. To most moviethe scene with director Vincent Not to be outdone by a girl, Dick

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The musicians never came on stage even if I have to do my trapstage, their instruments never ar- eze act," he declared. rived at Union Station, Sigmund Their instruments not having ar-Romberg walked in at the last mo- rived, the musicians had nothing

ment, but the "show went on" last "to fiddle" with. By then Miss Sandnight at Constitution Hall. At 9 p.m., when the audience was and Mr. Romberg played his verinformed that Mr. Romberg's train sion of the "Blue Danube Waltz." had not arrived in the station, vol- Mr. Romberg later accompanied unteers from the audience were Miss Sandlin in "Lover Come Back asked to accompany Miss Dorothy to Me." then Eric Mattson, tenor, Sandlin, featured soprano soloist of made his appearance singing "One the evening, on the piano. First to Alone" and "Softly, as a Morning respond was Mrs. Constantine Snow Sunrise."

who played "My Hero" and "Kiss In her first American appearance. Me Again," both Romberg numbers. Miss Esther Borja, Cuban singer, Incognito, a Cuban Army lieuten- sang in Spanish with gestures, "Reant volunteered. He rippled off a turn My Heart" and "My Little brief vamp and Miss Sandlin sang Bird." "Villa." Afterwards he was asked

to do agsolo. From then on he was applauded and called back many times. Later it was discovered he was Jorge Bolet, well-known pianist. Then Paul Gocke, who is on the staff of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, played two original compositions, which he completed only a few days ago and had not even had time to name. Timely flashes as to Mr. Romberg's latest location were an-

nounced, once by Arch McDonald, sports commentator, who adlibbed for a few minutes. After more Romberg songs were played and more volunteers had taken a seat at the grand piano. Mr. Romberg rushed on the stage wearing his overcoat and waving

hello with a black hat. "S'ank you so much,"

to the loud applause. The time was 10:30. "I'll rush something out on this

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Chicago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, up the mountains. Via Air Mail).—Their transport plane, the Flying Dutchman, wrecked in the Owen Stanley range in New Guinea, those left of the 23 men aboard twice divided their ranks in order to get help.

War Correspondent of The Star and

First the four strongest men were

George Kershner, only one of the

"By this time we had wandered through so many ravines and let and by luck found a large garden. (Copyright, 19 and by luck found a large garden. ourselves down over so many cliffs We got enough food there for two and crawled on our knees so far days and built a fire that night. that we were getting incoherent Over on the next mountain we could Albert Duley. 89, 6533 3rd st. n.w. talking to each other. At see a couple of buts, and that looked Harriet L. Whitney. 88, 1326 Park rd. night we began to just fall down hopeful. where we were and sleep.

did we find but a little village trail pieces, and there was just one strugso plain and clear you could not gling palm tree that had happened miss it. This little path was the to have its seed lodged way up here. first sign of man in more than two That palm tree had been the whole

huts, but now it looked like Gold-"We followed the trail down and smith's 'Deserted Village.' after about a mile and a half we found a little hut with a bag of native potatoes in it. It was Thanksgiving Day and we felt like the Pilgrims. First we thought we would

December 3 we decided to walk back through we would stay there until some one came up. Then we thought we heard animals, big ones. Then John W. Mobley of Oakland, Calif., and Sergt. Holleman came upon two youths.

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They had had some experience, with shought with fever and said he felt cold. In all, the first through the valley and reach the old storehouse. All the next day we heard animals, stay there will be felt only. Will be first through the valley and reach the old storehouse. All the next day well been and the felt cold. In all, the stay through the valley and reach the old storehouse. All the next day well thring

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sent ahead. Six days later, with fire by sawing a thong between rations vanishing and no help in forked sticks, and cooked us green hight, a second party decided to bananas and half a pawpaw. Then try its luck.

Every effort has since been made hour week. Apply Room 702, 816 14th st to find the missing plane. The parties that have set out in the last Night JANITOR, for midtown apt. Hours they tried to show us the way to go year have all become lost or got 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. See resident man-

"All day December 2 we spent go-"On the morning of the 15th day, ing down and climbing up ravines and at evening we walked into a villeman, Hudsonville, Mich., began lage of 15 huts. But it was sealed by saying this is our biggest day up and had been deserted a long coming up.' And of all things, what time. The gardens were all gone to reason for the existence of the 15

> Walks Back to Village. "It simply made our hearts sink to have wasted all that effort. On December 3 we decided to walk back Lewis M. Crawford, 23, 1116 Columbia through the valley and reach the

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. We offered him some of our food, and things began to get better "SKY'S THE LIMIT." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

bring us strength. I remember that I when the mission boys carried me MAN, represent large magazine distributor, across that last river, I kept hearing sales promotion work; must have car; no selling; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st.

across that last river, I kept hearing the 23rd Psalm in my head.

Haugland's Account Recalled.

"You've read what being lost meant to Vern Haugland, the Associated Press correspondent. Well, all I can tell you is that I went through the same change. I know hile the travelers went slowly off up the mountains.

Put Up at Village.

"That night we put up at the first place with a name which we'd met. It was a kind of intermediate village and consisted of two huts. The two Papuns built a fire by sawing a thong between a forked sticks, and cooked us green to find the missing plane. The individual place with a first porked sticks, and cooked us green to find the missing plane. The individual place with a first place with a name which we'd met. If the same change is a place with a name which we'd met. If the same change is a place with a name which we'd met. If the same change is a place with a name which we'd met. If the same change is a place with a name which we'd met. If the same change is a place with a name which we'd met. If the same change is a place with a name which we'd met. If we way again. It was certainly not our place with a name which we'd met. If we way again. It was a called Badíga-Badiga, the two youths said. It was a kind of intermediate village and consisted of two huts. The two Papuns built a fire by sawing a thong between the place with a first place with a first place with a first place with a name which we'd met. If we can be place with a name which we'd met. I at six meals a day for two weeks and put on 45 pounds in 50 days."

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NIGHT JAN1136, for influence they tried to show us the way to go year have all become lost or got 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. see resident manad left us. George Kershner, only one of the plane's three crew members to have escaped death in the crash, was one of the second party. He continued his story:

"But this time we had wandered out of provisions in the uninnabled belt of mountains above the villages.

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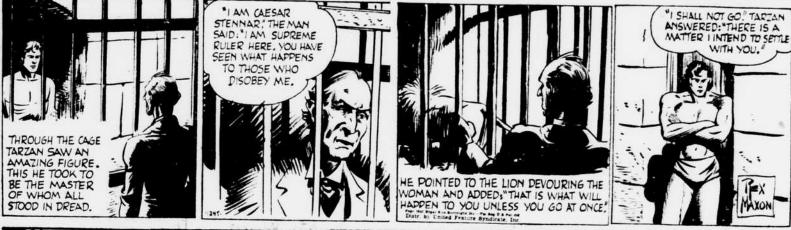
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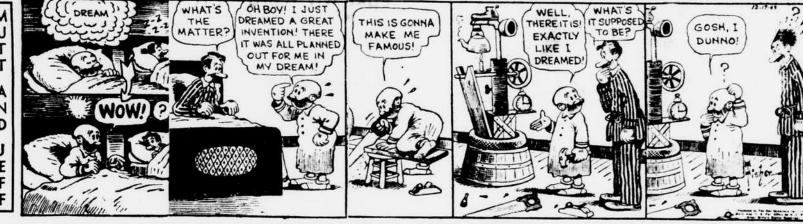
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SIR, WE WASN'T ZACKLY A.W.O.L.' WE WAS LOST AN' WE WOUN' UP IN

GERMANY!

IF I WASN'T A THERE WAS DETECTIVE, I'D HER SHADOW

ON TH' WALL

CALL ONE AN'

ON MR

CRAIG. PLEASE TAKE

YOUR FOOT OFF THE

GAS. WE'LL SMASH

OH, YES! YOU CAPTURED HITLER WHILE

A.W.O.L !

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ARE WE GAINING ON THEM ?





EXCUSE, PLEASE

WHY --



DOWN --



YEAH, THEY SEEM TO BE



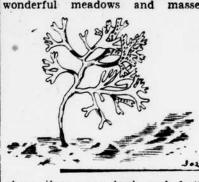
Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Red Algae. (Gigartina.)

the red algae can utilize the violet and blue rays of light which are the only rays left at the depths though remote, with one another. where these plants flourish.

Red algae, known scientifically as rhodophyceae, the combination of two Greek words, "rhodon" (rose)

Uncle Ray's Corner One of my relatives, lately having They are delicately designed plants tells about a short period in his that assume every conceivable shade training at a camp in Oklahoma. of red, purple, violet and pink. He is in a "military police" squad



where they sway back and forth an all-night visit to the woods. they may be picked up along the we reached the camping place. debris-covered beaches.

some of its cousins.

by the women of Rome and Athens were putting on our gas masks. many centuries ago. As a matter of fact, the term for cosmetics first started more, but, the same thing indicated the relationship between algae and the "beautifier."

nappened all over again! By the time we did get the tent up, we felt

a wide variety in the complexity of their main stems and in their big top. way of branching.

Submarine vegetation below low almost constant environment. They the rest of the letter next time. have sppread over every inch of

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker WHAT'LL IT BE, OSCAR? SHALL I EAT THE



available space on the ocean bottom as many of our wildflowers do on Algae, red or brown, furnish a continuous and abundant supply of

food to the animals living in this Way down in the shadowy depths remote area. The plants remain way down in the shadowy depths of the sea may be found the red algae. These seaweeds possess a characteristically red pigment known as phycoerythrin, which is a partner of the chlorophyll. For this season to rest on the ocean floor.

Again it may be seen that all living

and "phykos" (seaweed), are the entered the American Army as a small citizens of the submarine flora. private, has written a letter which In their peaceful setting they form but has some distance to go before wonderful meadows and masses he will graduate. Since his first name is Paul, we may as well speak of him as "Pvt. Paul." Here is his letter:

"I am taking the same basic training as soldiers who are not going to be MP's and it keeps me busy since I also have special MP duties, such as guard work, flag detail, town patrol and so on.

"The past week has gone along at an even faster rate than usual. Let me tell what happened one evening. "At 5 p.m. we fixed our packs for

with the undulating movement of After going through a full day's the waters. In the polar waters work, I felt as if I had half of the they grow to a much greater size; camp on my back when I loaded otherwise they are about 12 inches on my rifle and pack, weighing 65 high. Few members of the genera pounds or so. The rifle kept slipping have migrated into the fresh waters off my shoulder, which was quite a of the rivers. After heavy storms bother, but after a tramp of 4 miles

Red algae may be simply un-trenches, each 2 feet wide, 2 feet branched filaments joined by a gela-deep and 6 feet long. My shovel "Then we started to dig slit tinous envelope. This is the type was very small, and I had to cut of the most common form. Some through roots and a lot of stones. I species develop thin, membrane- wondered how any place could have like expansions. They never become so many stones close to the surface.

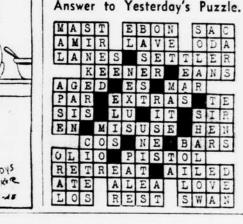
"By the time we got the trenches Gigartina is the member of the done, it was dark, and we had to red algae having a flattened sea- put up our tents, two men to a tent. weed form most often seen in the The tents are rather small, but to tropics. It extends itself by means set them up in such darkness was of many leaflike projections to form something to do. We lost track of a somewhat leathery frond and is our stakes and when we found them, not so dainty in appearance as we missed the stakes and pounded Some of the members of the red half up, there was a practice gas our fingers. When we had our tent algae were the source of rouge used attack, and it fell down while we

used in England was "fucus," which happened all over again! By the The filamentous red algae present wide variety in the complexity num & Bailey and Ringling Brothers Pvt. Paul goes on to tell about a

meal he ate in pitch darkness after tide mark consists of brown and red putting up the tent, and of his adalgae which makes up the most of ventures in a war game which folthe marine flora. These plants have lowed the meal. We do not have existed for millions of years in an space for that now, but I shall give

Uncle Ray

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pane appear in the picture leaflet. "Africa's People and Customs." If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Pay in care of this newspaper.



LETTER-OUT

NOTHINGS SACRED

TO EVERYBODY.

BARE BUT THEY

WILL MURDER US

THEY CAN .

TO GET IT IF

DO WHAT THE OFFICER SAYS

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GOSH-

CORP'RAL?

SIR!

PULL OVER OFF THE ROAD, YOU

THIS COMMUNICATION STATES THAT FROM

WANT IT AND

1	BACTERINS	Letter-Out for a metal case.
2	AUSTRIA	Letter-Out for coronets.
3	ANSWERABLE	Letter-Out for clothes.
4	LURKERS	Letter-Out and they govern.
5	VOLLEYS	Letter-Out and we like women this way.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, these will give you rest.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

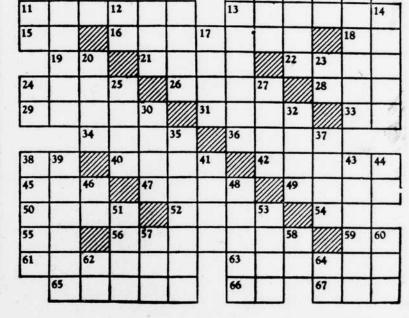
Letter-Out (D) FOREYARD-FORAYER (he is a raider).

(R) CLEARS-SCALE (fat women dread it). (U) AVERNUS-RAVENS (black birds).

(B) BANDOLEER-RELOANED (money's being handled that way).

(S) AVENGERS-ENGRAVE (fashion wedding invitations this

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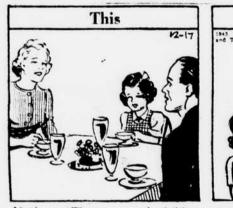
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By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Winning Contract Points for Parents It is well to praise performance rather than the performer.



AND TEETERS UNTIL TOLD

FOR PITY'S SAKE TO SIT

PUTS THEM DOWN, AT LEAST HIS TOES, AND BALANCING BY

BY THEM BEGINS TO TEETER AGAIN UNTIL

TOLD SHARPLY TO



DOWN AND IS INSTANT

LY TOLD TO PUT HIS FEET ON THE FLOOR

"The group of children | Mother: "Our little daughter sang vulnerable and you held: Mary is with sang such a lovely song so well at the school entertainment at school today. I wish you might today and she was the nicest looking little girl there."

have heard them." SEATING ARRANGEMENTS



-By Gluyas Williams The bidding: You Schenken Jacoby Lightner

Answer-Bid six hearts. Remem-

By THE FOUR ACES.

Today you are Theodore Light-

ner's partner. Both sides are vul-

♥ Q 10 9 8 3 2

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nerable and you hold:

The bidding:

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ber, an opening three-no-trump bid shows a very powerful hand. Furthermore, your hand is not very far Only six more shoppin' days till



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Score 100 per cent for six hearts,

70 per cent for five hearts, 30 per cent for four hearts, nothing for

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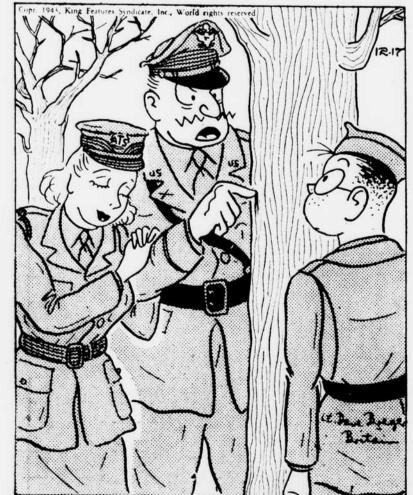
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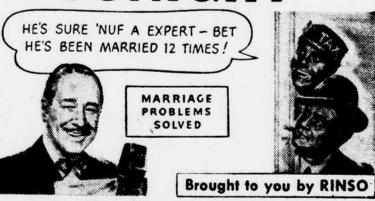
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Right here, Soldier, you will carve a heart, 6 mches high, 4 mones wide, with the names Babs and Phil in block letters 2 inches high . . .!!"

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12:00 12:15	News, Cliff Allen Ear Teasers Farm and Home	News and Music Consumers Time Music and News Devotions	News—Symphonics Symphonic Strings Music You Like Red Cross Reporter	News and Music Luncheon Music Weather—Music Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree News — Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:15	Children's Frolic Afternoon Review	That They Might Live The Baxters War Telescope	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour Earl Donoho News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Screnade Serenade—News Musical Show Washington Report
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	"Rigoletto"	All-Amer. Scoreboard	News—Charles Town	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Pan Americana Pan Americana News—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing	44 34

Take My Word for It A "pen" in penalize. From either and from neither

O Susanna! O, there is no "Moll" in Molotov; Gomel doesn't "go." No "lit" in Melitopol An "on" in envoy? No! No "stop" is in Sevastopol: And bases have no "ease." And as for "bile" in Mobile

Pray omit it, if you please. O Susanna! Though speech, my dear, is free, It costs no more to say it right; And that I'll guarantee. No "door" is in ambassador Blois doesn't rhyme with "voice." The Hague has not a single "hog." And Choiseul has no "choice

Why not scratch out both your "eyes"? O Susanna!

Why don't you try for me? Start paging Mister Webster And be right from A to Z. Molotov: MOE-loe-toef. Gomel: GAW-mell-yuh. Melitopol: MAIL-vi-TAW Pole-

Envoy: ENvoy. Savastopol: seeVASS-toe-pole. Bases: BAY-sez (plural of "base") Mobile: MOE-beel. Ambassador; am-BASS-uh-der. Blois: blwa. Hague: haig

Diphtheria: dif-THEE-ri-uh. Penalize: PEE-nuh-lize. Either: EE-ther (best choice). Neither: NEE-ther (best choice)



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Mr. Stimson, "that I learned year-terday of the death of Mrs. Kath-leen Holmes, who has been one of the Washington correspondents

Mrs. Holmes represented a group Secretary of War Stimson opened of Southern newspapers, and was Of Radio Industry

McIntyre Tribute Planned died on Monday, will be paid by the and "monopolistic control." colored evangelist Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux at 8 a.m. Suncast over WTOP.

whom I have seen regularly in attendance at this press conference. Aimed at Protection

"We mourn her passing, and cer- words of testimony on the troubles the Maryland Parole Board, the Asof the Jackson, Miss., Daily News, tainly will miss her here greatly." of the radio industry, a legislative sociated Press reported from Ancommittee set out today to draft napolis today. a new bill which its chairman pre-Tribute to Marvin H. McIntyre, dicted would erect safeguards secretary to President Roosevelt who against "bureaucratic censorship"

> Hearings lasting several weeks on the Wheeler-White bill to define day when he presents special me- the Federal Communications Commorial music on his regular broad- mission's powers to regulate the industry were completed by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee

yesterday. "The committee." commented Chairman Wheeler, "generally is in favor of preventing either the Government or some small group of men in industry from being able to control and monopolize the ideas peoples have presented to them over the radio.'

May Rewrite Bill. Senator Wheeler said the bill LUNC probably would be rewritten, in time for submission to the Senate next

"The problem that confronts us to to work out legislation which will guarantee, as far as possible, the right of both sides on important controversies to be heard," he said.

"Both sides agree upon this right but disagree as to how it can be accomplished. The industry would like to determine, itself, whether it is operating in the public interest. It is contended the FCC has too much control, and that this creates fear in the minds of broadcasters that they must do what the bureaucrats like or lose their licenses.

"I want to take away any fear of revocation, but, on the other hand. there will have to be some standards set up so that a broadcasting chain or station cannot take a public-bedamned attitude, only sending out

House Hearings Planned. Meanwhile, Chairman Lea of a special House committee investigating the FCC, anounced that testimony for the agency will be heard son after January 10.

The FCC's radio intelligence and

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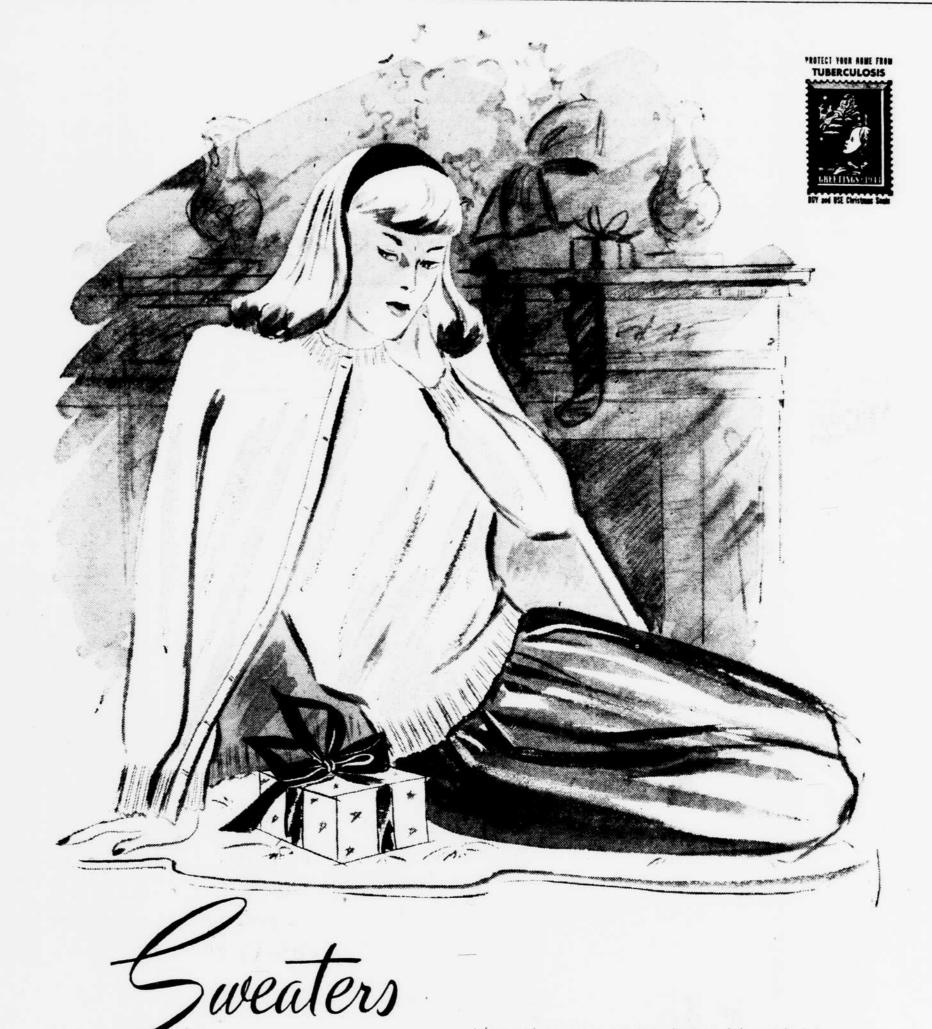
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