GEE, IT MUST BE FUN TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS.

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Americans Take Jap Settlement, Advance 3 Miles in New Britain; Nazis Admit Red Breakthrough

Airmen Beat Off **Raiding Force** Of 40 Planes

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By the Associated Press. ADVANCE ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS in NEW GUINEA, Sunday, Dec. 19.—American 6th By the Associated Press.

Tain of around 3 miles, that a prisoners and civilians. and cut the possible line of enemy the announcement was made.

The American ground troops fanned out east and northeast of their ers while Thunderbolt patrols beat off a force of 25 divebombers and 15 Zeros Friday. The outnumbered Thunderbolts downed 7 divebombers and 2 Zeros. Another enemy plane was downed at nearby Cape U. S. Forces in Italy Gloucester on the island's western

Japs in 12 Futile Raids. These losses were added to 14 others inflicted on enemy raiders the day after the landing. So To Cassino Plain effectively have Allied fighter patrols covered the Arawe beachhead during daylight that the Japanese early Friday resorted to raids before dawn, making 12 light, un-

bombing and strafing

The Americans found few Japa-

Cape Gloucester, which is just On the inland side of the Sassino-

Drive Into Jungles Opened.

In the Northern Solomons, American troops who have held a beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on the struggle for the hill positions. viewed by the draft boards: ward, aiming at high ground near

Thursday, the latest day for which Admiral William F. Halsey reported Solomons air force made 180 sorties, ter line ran into equally heavy their report.

More than 100 Mitchell medium

Dauntless divebombers, Thirteen German tanks Avenger torpedo bombers and fighters attacked air base targets at Buka. Admiral Halsey's headquarters also reported that an enemy-occupied island off Empress Augusta Bay was shelled by United States destroyers

Americans Near Airfield. The advances at Arawe placed the

Under a dominating air cover of Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters, the troops of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's command built up their de- grade radio in German-occupied fenses before the stunned Japanese Yugoslavia left the air abruptly to-(See PACIFIC, Page A-8.)

Bengal Famine Over, Such silencing of a transmission By Alaska De station often is evidence of an aerial By the Associated Press. **Indian Official Says**

Record Rice Crop Due In Mid-January

By the Associated Press. Hutchings, secretary of the India since the night of December 10. allow Alaska to elect a Governor. government food department, said

ever, that the effects of the famine might be felt for possibly a year. tively few-still are going hungry," Pacific she has shown that she pay too high a tribute to these late Sunday before all the lines

the secretary said, "but even in nor- packs within her thin steel hull American boys. They can fight and were in service. mal times some people go hungry." the wallop of a cruiser. "Bengal now has ample food to The warship has done such a big record: carry it safely until the middle of job in cutting down the Jap forces

one of the largest ever produced in The Navy, disclosing yesterday Bombarded Japanese installations Bengal-will come on the market." that the O'Bannon has arrived at seven times. The latest Bengal mortality sta- a West Coast port, said the nick- Engaged in three rescue operatistics show 445 bodies were removed from Calcutta streets during and to the cruiser Helena, "fightwhich American destroyers stole

Archbishop Dies

Mr. Hutchings said Calcutta's Luck has provided the cri

Traitor and 3 Nazis Sentenced To Die in Russia for Atrocities

Crowded Courtroom Cheers Verdict Given in By the Associated Press. Present Conflict's First War Criminal Trial

g oup of soldiers, many of them the sentencing in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor, said by the Moscow radio as testifying:

"We were told that the Soviet monitor, said German counterattacks" The Moscow radio, which told of a crowded courtroom cheered when people were an inferior race who in this area failed. The Germans

and ineffective opposition by snip-earlier were quoted as blaming Adolf man government." Hitler and Interior Minister Heinout the "inferior Russian race."

Peril Nazi Gateway

Reinforcements Thrown

In by Enemy in Effort

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-

To Halt Offensive

street fighting.

wrecked and two were captured.

(See ITALY, A-20.)

By the Associated Press.

heard immediately.

Army invaders of New Britain LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 19.—A was announced last Thursday in a North and Strong points, killed 1,400 ment and its gun positions which had prevented the only American unit from obtaining its chieftive during Wednesday's first war criminal trial of the first wa its objective during Wednesday's present war today, and sentenced by Russia, Britain and the United by 250,000 Russian troops stormlandings near Arawe, Gen. Doug- them to death by hanging on States on November 1 that war las MacArthur announced today. charges that they participated in criminals would be returned to the the mass slaying of Russian scene of their crimes and tried under der. local law.

must be exterminated by the su-The men, who included a Gestapo perior German race and we were captain, a storm troop commander taught methods of extermination.

and a police corporal, as well as a It was impressed upon us that this stores, it added.

President Prohibits original beachhead against slight Russian chauffeur for the Gestapo, was the policy ordered by the Ger-

(See TRIALS, A-20.)

Father Draft Takes 50,465 in 2 Months; 2 in 3 Get Job Stays

900,000 of 1,418,000 Granted Deferment on Occupational Grounds

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

west of New Britain's richest prize, sino-Rome road in the area of 50,465 such registrants were inthe bitterly contested village of ducted, Selective Service head-Russians "surged toward our posi- artificial barriers." portant point on the enemy's barge San Pietro, 7 miles southeast of quarters announced last night in tions practically incessantly. Local The text of his memorandum folsupply route along the southern Cassino, which now is virtually a national report for October and breaches were sealed off. During lows: November.

northwest across the island, was Rome road the battle for San Pietro reclassified out of 3-A in the two-heavy losses." northwest across the island, was pounded anew by 80 more tons of roared through its second day of month period, it was reported that Berlin also acknowledged the ance of official news relating to On Bills 10 Recess On the south side of the road, ferment.

to hold this important gateway to eliminated.

Farther inland from the San pendents.

that area already are pocketed on Lagone, a 2,000-foot mountain vil- unfit, but, of this group, 120,979 were cow daily, carried no front dis- Government will be guided by the battles over taxes and food sub- garding political matters from a wage-stabilization policy is the cause lage west of Filignano, after hard in that classification on October 1 patches. Unfavorable weather was following: indicating that draft boards includ- believed the cause for the lack of "First, no information having a When the gavels fall in the House vate to his mother in this coun-The British 8th Army on the ed the "nondeferrable" fathers, re- news.

one point, both sides using tanks. ferred.

The Americans have San Pietro

were in 1-A, awaiting call. McNutt Sees Roosevelt.

neatly hemmed in, holding heights to the north, east, southwest and Manpower Chief McNutt, whose consouth of the village, and the Ger- trol over Selective Service was remans have only one road for their moved by Congress, spent an hour-However, the Germans showed no yesterday, and emerged from the Americans close to an airfield. That air strip, left unserviceable by the Belgrade Radio Silenced, comment on the discussion, though the President already has said he efforts to break the Red Army's main Dnieper salient. Indicating Aerial Attack an executive order what Congress had done in severing Selective Serv

(See DRAFT, Page A-17.) night in the middle of a domestic Fourth Term Indorsed broadcast, FCC monitors reported. Such silencing of a transmission By Alaska Democrats

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 18.-First raid warning sounded in London indorsed a fourth term for President tonight and heavy gun fire was Roosevelt and will instruct their The all-clear signal, however, favor a fourth term.

sounded a short time afterward. It The 20 delegates also indorsed the NEW DELHI, Dec. 18. - R. H. was the British capital's first alert Dimond Statehood bill which would

in an interview today that famine no longer exists in Bengal, and that Destroyer O'Bannon's Record the province "has passed out of the stage of acute food shortage." Mr. Hutchings emphasized, how-

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. is still affoat and full of fight. "Some people—only a compara- but in her 14 months in the South skipper, said of his crew, "I can't

January, when the new rice crop that she has been dubbed the of approximately 10,000,000 tons-"Little Helena."

The O'Bannon is a destroyer, Comdr. Donald J. MacDonald, her the record proves it." Here's the

> Took active part in five surface engagements.

uiser a cruisers and six destroyers.

Russians Capture Several Enemy **Strongpoints**

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 19, 1943-106 PAGES.

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 19 .-Russian forces in the Southern The opening of the court-martial Ukraine have captured several ing westward in the Nevel area

The Russians, mentioning only the Kirovograd front in their midnight retreated in some areas, abandoning

But Col. Ernst von Hammer, Berlin Those convicted were Capt. Wil-sians broke through German lines Advance Release of radio commentator, said the Rusrich Himmler for attempts to wipe liam Langheld, 52, of the Gestapo; in the Nevel area in a drive from two directions by 17 infantry, cavalry and artillery divisions and two tank corps. He admitted the Germans had "shortened their front after grim battles lasting several hours."

> Front Not Affected Vichy Says, A later Vichy broadcast said that although the Red Army had ad- By the Associated Press. entire picture in this sector."

edged attacking in the Nevel area advance, for release to the pubdespite German claims since last lic at a future hour, any news Approximately two of every Monday that 60,000 Russians in ad- having a security value. nese alive or dead around Arawe, giers. Dec. 18.—American infanthree prewar fathers were grantbut captured three 75-mm. guns, try. the jaws of a 5th Army

Monday that 60,000 Russians in authree prewar fathers were grantlems the most difficult personnel probStates Employment Service.

The American people," he said
lems the Government has ever

At the same time, it was suggested
afternoon saying the President had

said the have it without the interposition of Of the 1,418,333 prewar fathers Bolshevists suffered particularly the regrettable confusions which

900,584 were given occupational de- power of Soviet drives in the the war, particularly in connection from New Guinea, from which the American troops comprising the Selective Service said the figures Gen. Ivan S. Konev were pounding Teheran. Ukraine, where the forces under with the conferences at Cairo and Gen. Ivan S. Konev were pounding Teheran. one jaw of the pincers ripped at clearly demonstrate that draft at Kirovograd's defenses. The Gerhas been the target of more than the Nazi defense bastions on 1,000- boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, news agencies and boards are liberally deferring fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can newspapers, newspapers, new fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can new fath- mans mentioned "repeated massed can new fath- mans mentioned "repe ers on occupational grounds even attacks" in the last 24 hours, but broadcasters kept the faith and So determined were the Germans after their dependency status is said German counterattacks were observed the release dates which progressing in the area.

their 5th Mountain Division into others whose cases have been re- lost 54 tanks in the fighting Friday. that such loyalty should have been the west central coast of Bougain- An Allied military commentator There were 17,191 placed in Class news from the front the most Moscow dispatches called the penalized by failures elsewhere. ville since November 1, opened a said this division had come from 3-D because induction would have meager in many days, and the last troversy over what is passed; the caused extreme hardship to de- two communiques were the shortest important thing is that we take desince the beginning of the Russian cisive action to prevent a recur-

mostly around Buka just north of fighting yesterday, Allied head- Agricultural deferments were grad area, indications were that future hour. the Red Army succeed in crashing earliest moment consistent with na- session. On December 1, 427,088 fathers through the front anywhere be- tional security, for immediate pubtween them, a whole network of lication and broadcast. communications vital to German In another draft development, War plans would become useless, Mos- promptly all the news which can to the White House a bill yesterday, "His censor did not feel that was

the decisive battle for Kirovograd of artificial barriers." escape, the Allied commentator said. and-a-half with President Roosevelt would develop in the next few days. For the second day the Russians have made no mention of the Kiev Briton to Lead White House smiling. He refused to bulge, indicating a lull after five

Reinforcements Expected. Moscow said the Germans may be NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Bel- ice from WMC. Authoritative sources expected to reinforce their army along the Teterev River, 55 miles west of Kiev, during the break in By the Associated Press. the fighting and another all-out effort to crack Soviet defenses London newspapers, playing up would not be unexpected.

involved eight German tank dividivision Democrats of Southeatern dled to scouting operations, mark-(See RUSSIA, A-20.)

territorial convention delegates to Santa Fe Wreck Kills 2, to a report that Gen. Sir Henry

GALLUP, N. Mex., Dec. 18.-Two D. Eisenhower named as "runner railroad men were killed and five up." seriously, today in a train wreck in Roosevelt was reported as "angry the Gallup yards of the Santa Fe at outsiders' trying to appoint

All but one of the four transcon-

The wreck, in which a passenger

The dead were identified as Ar- for a vast invasion of Europe." thur J. Turner, 44, engineer on the fireman on the switch engine.

Three Months' Severance Pay Is Proposed by Civil Service

Commission Sees Grave Problem in Postwar Releases

Legislation which would grant severance pay equal to three months' salary, or unemployvanced in the Nevel sector "this has President Roosevelt, taking ment compensation on the same not affected the German front as a stern measures to prevent leaks basis as that given to workers in whole. German reserves have only of important war information, private industry, up to a maxibegun to operate and their appear- yesterday directed the War and mum of 26 weeks, was advocated ance on a large scale may alter the Navy Secretaries and the di- yesterday by the Civil Service rector of the Office of War In- Commission in its annual report The Russians have never acknowl- formation to refuse to issue in filed with Congress. The commission conceded that the

task of reducing the force of Fed-

Army, Navy and OWI

Directed to Protect

Security Information

the Cassino Plain that they threw Here's what has happened to the The Germans said the Russians agreement. It is most disappointing had been fixed by international

headwaters of the Torokina River. Pietro battle area other 5th Army A total of 171,915 were rejected as offensive. Even Red Star, the army rence. To that end, your depart-Some advanced enemy positions in units were disclosed to have taken mentally, physically or morally newspaper, and Izvestia, the Mos-ment and all other branches of the

(Earlier Story on Page A-18.)

LONDON, (Sunday), Dec. 19.-

Washington reports that Gen. The fighting, which originally George C. Marshall woud remain in invasion from the west upon Europe.

The newspapers gave prominence Maitland Wilson or Gen. Sir Harold Blocks East-West Lines Alexander was top choice to head invasion forces, with Gen. Dwight

Marshall in his absence."

The Sunday papers carried stories The Sunday Chronicle declared S.W.

train plunged into a switch engine that 60 huge Allied troop ships are of 5001/2 Seventh street S.W. and King. According to the Rev. Meade on a cross-over switch, occurred ferrying millions of trained men was the fourth pedestrian fa- Bolton MacBryde, pastor, Miss God understood to have been greatly amid heavy fog. non-stop from America to Britain tally injured by a streetcar in man was on her way to church to at his bedside last night after a "Great Britain * * * is about to and the 25th for the entire year. occurred. switch engine, and E. A. Brock, 25, become a mighty springboard for a Police said last night she was not A District public school teacher next few days whether it is neces-United Nations leap on Hitler's in the crosswalk as she tried to at one time, she had been on relief sary to make special arrangements

the fortnight ending November 30, ingest ship in the Navy" which was into Jap-held Vella Lavella and LONDON, Dec. 18 (P).—The Most The People said "millions" of sol-Headlines in The Graphic and from east to west. compared with 1,113 during the presum in the Battle of Kula Gulf took off survivors of the Helena.

Rev. Anselm E. J. Kenealy, 79, diers were massing for an invasion. Lacey, 31, 25 East Reed road, Alex-Helped to sink a battleship, three titular archbishop of Ratiaria on The People added that "U. S. troops andria, Va., was operator of the Takoma Park, Md., but that he had the Danube since 1936, died today are 'strap-hanging' across the At- streetcar which was going north on been unable to locate them. mortality rate probably was near protective armor, for the O'Bannon normal now.

Participated in fighting off nustreet at the time of the has been fired on and fired at, but

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Government Payroll Carries 250,145 as Dollar-a-Year Men

There were 250,145 \$1-a-year Government as of last July. year totaled 2,697,124.

but captured three 75-mm. guns, try, the jaws of a 5th Army ed occupational deferment in plunged out in an offensive which in a memorandum, "want promptly faced." It pointed out that besides that credits to Civil Service retirerations, gun racks and munition pincers movement, closed in tothe first two months of the began south of Nevel and spread to
all the news which can be told being given some form of job inment and disability funds be transriers and five operating brotherriers and five operating brotherdemobilized Government ferred to appropriate Social Secuemployes should be aided in finding rity funds where, at death or at the hoods to meet him at 2:30 p.m. positions in private industry through

breaches were sealed off. During lows: the fluctuating, bitter fighting the "You are fully aware, I know, of Congress Calls Truce Spangler Asks Knox On Willkie Buttons

Battles on Subsidies And Taxes Slated to Be Resumed After Holidays

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Congress cleared the way yesterday for a three-week Christ- was called on yesterday by Har- 30 per cent, or \$3 a day, and the mas recess, starting Tuesday, by rison E. Spangler, Republican award consequently amounted only completing action on a \$200,000,- national chairman, to explain to about a tenth of their demand. 000 supplemental war appropria- why a Navy censor had appartion bill and postponing the ently deleted a statement re- The fact that the administration's sidies until early next year.

air operations in that sector the Adriatic end of the Germans' win- classified earlier, in this part of But with the Russians pointing the war will be issued in advance, first session of the 78th Congress. In his letter to Mr. Knox, Mr. what basis for settlement might be reached. Under the "Little Steel" security value in connection with and Senate Tuesday it will end the try. But with the Russians pointing the war will be issued in advance, first session of the 78th Congress.

Under a separate resolution passed grad area, indications were that future hour.

In his letter to Mr. Knox, Mr. Spangler said he had been surprised to read in the newspapers and sent to the President yesterday, that But Edward Meyerson had at Bougainville, during which 135 tons quarters announced. The Germans granted to 33,674, bringing to 692,252 with Smela, to the north, the two wage board pointed out that 4 cents threw in a strong counterattack at the number of farm fathers de- towns were valuable prizes. Should will be given out instead at the the date for opening of the second tempted to explain to his mother was the limit the train, engine and

> "The American people want branches hurriedly passed and sent cut out by the censor. ow said.
>
> In London it was expected that to have it without the interposition credit Corp. from December 31 to be told safely, and they are entitled extending the life of the Commodity was a favorably reference to a Republicant leader (Wandell' I. Will.) February 17, with the understanding publican leader (Wendell' L. Willthat the present billion-dollar-a- kie)," said Mr. Spangler.

The February 17 extension date was a compromise worked out in conference yesterday between the Tommy Harmon Tells Senate proposal of February 29 and the House expiration date of Feb-

ruary 5. The agreement gives Con- By the Associated Press. gress about five weeks after its ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 18.- ister Churchill was believed safely return in which to settle the subsidy Lt. Tommy Harmon of the Army Air past the crisis of his illness tonight

sions, was reported to have dwinlis post as U. S. Army Unier of interim, that a majority of the where in China, his first letter to died to scouting operations, markStaff, told their readers today that ments to hold down prices.

> funds for such a purpose. (See CONGRESS, A-20.)

LONDON, Dec. 18 (P).—An air- Alaska, in convention here, today ing a Red Army defensive victory a British general would lead in the public favors the Government pay- his parents disclosed today. Opponents, however, declared healed," wrote the former Univerthey would not relax their efforts sity of Michigan All-American footto block further use of Government baller, who twice in a year has

Fourth Victim in Week

lup were blocked. Agent Joe Lie-berman said it probably would be while crossing E and Seventh streets and D streets S.W., and was as-

> the District during the past week tend the altar when the accident flight across the war zone. The war make her way across Seventh street for the past five or six years, the to handle his duties during his ab-

nen working for the Federal The Civil Service Commission disclosed the figure in its annual report yesterday. It listed Government employment last July at 3,156,953—exclusive of the \$1-a-year men-as compared with 920,310 in 1939. Appointments in the last fiscal

(See CIVIL SERVICE A-19.)

To Tell of Censorship

Demands to Know Why Soldier Couldn't Explain Desire to Get Emblem

By GOULD LINCOLN. Secretary of the Navy Knox The operating brotherhoods asked

year subsidy program will not be broadened during that time. "As you are aware, the OWI has distributed throughout the world (See LINCOLN, Page A-5.)

Forces, rescued by Chinese guerrillas as a bulletin issued from 10 Down-Subsidy advocates considered the after his fighter plane was shot down ing street announced that his "temdelay a break in their favor. They in combat two months ago, is re- perature is subsiding and the pneuhope to demonstrate, during the covering at a base hospital some- monia is resolving.

"My burns are darn near all cheated death in plane crashes. He This was because it has been noted

other persons were injured, one seriously, today in a train wreck in Roosevelt was reported as "angry Streetcar Kills Woman, 80;

tinental railway lines through Galof an invasion army streaming to church was struck and fatally intonian, was the oldest member of sociated with a group at the church a few weeks. "it was revealed for the first time She was Miss Maggie R. Godman known as the Daughters of the

pastor declared. He said the only sence. But reports that a special relatives he knew of ware come "interim Prime Minister" might be

Railmen Meet **President Today** On Strike Threat

Roosevelt Seeks Settlement of Wage Dispute

By J. A. FOX. Acting to avert the railroad trike scheduled to start at 6 a.m. December 30, President Roosevelt today will meet representatives of the carriers and the train, engine and yard brother-

hoods, to seek some basis for

settling the wage controversy

which threatens a Nation-wide

transportation paralysis. The President intervened unexpectedly yesterday in the situation which came to a head while he was abroad for the Allied war conferences. He sent telegrams to the railmen asking them to meet him at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. First news of this move came from Cleveland, when A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced receipt of the invitation. He said that he, with David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and Alvanley Johnston of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers certainly would accept, and that he expected H. F. Fraser of the Order of Railway Conductors and T. C. Cashen, Switchmen's Union president, also would be here.

In railroad circles, it was said the carrier representatives would come from the Wage Conference Committees set up for the three major geographical divisions, East, West and Southeast.

Empowered to Act.

The latter committees are empowered to make agreements with the unions, and their presence at the White House meeting would make possible a prompt settlement on any terms agreed to there.

today.

The threatened strike is in protest against a 4-cent hourly wage award recommended for the 350,000 members of the operating brotherhoods by an emergency board, functioning under the Railway Labor Act, which strongly indicated belief that the men were entitled to more, but said that it felt bound by the principles laid down by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson in denying an 8-cent hourly raise to the 15 nonoperating brotherhoods, on the ground that it would violate the "Little Steel"

formula.

Policy Is Cause of Threat.

letter written by a Marine pri- of the trouble, rather than a dislabor, caused speculation as to just in Montclair, N. J., why he had asked yard men could receive, as a raise A truce in the fight over the sub- for 500 Willkie campaign buttons they were granted two years ago absidy program came when both and that his explanation had been sorbed all but a fraction of the 15 per cent permitted by the formula

(See RAILS, Page A-17.)

Hope Is Expressed for Return in Few Weeks

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 18.-Prime Min-

In medical parlance "resolving" means a breaking up, disappearance

here over the fact that the bulletin The appropriation bill, carrying added that "my old pep and zip that Mr. Churchill is being attended by a heart specialist in his present illness somewhere in the Middle East although he required only his regular physicians during his previous attack of pneumonia in London

last February barring a relapse, he would be convalescent by Christmas and able to return from the Middle East within

Never a "good patient" unless his wife is nearby, Mr. Churchill was cabinet is expected to decide in the

Radio Programs, Pg. C-10 Complete Index, Page A-2 By DON S. WARREN.

Disappointment over results of two weeks of public hearings on the "home rule" plan for Washington was expressed yesterday by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

Referring to sharply divided stands taken by spokesmen for numerous organizations and individuals, Senator McCarran said the hearings as yet have not produced satisfying evidence as to whether the mass of the people want the vote for municipal officers.

After five witnesses had testified yesterday, with some strongly opposing the proposal for an elected city council, the hearings were recessed until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Senator McCarran said he hoped the hearings could be concluded then, but that, if necessary, additional sessions would be scheduled Club Leader Heard.

Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, chairman of the legislation department of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, which has gone on record opposing the McCarran bill, said she personally was convinced Washington residents do not want to give resentation in Congress.

frage if Congress approved the national representation plan, Mrs. Johnson replied, "No, but local suffrage would be of no good until we get the other." She said the posi-

without the vote all that Washing- trict's peacetime problems.

Takes Issue with Senator.

not be corrected unless adequate Government after the war. this city into the throes of partisan mittee. The committee itself, howpolitics and the corruption that so ever, has been holding sessions for frequently followed such govern- several months, and the task of dement in other cities" would not im- termining accurately the precise naprove the situation.

"We had better let well enough ported well under way. alone." he declared.

Mr. McLean argued it would be Federal appointments shall be ap- the war. At the same time, it rec-

He argued a large portion of these questions. be disfranchised here because of mittees has pointed out that to maintaining legal residences else- appreciate fully the problems of

Uses Too Much Gas

Midwest is using 15 per cent more gasoline than it should, Col. Bryan Houston, deputy price administrator in charge of rationing, declared

for off-the-highway farm use.

Readers' Guide **News Summary** Sunday, December 19.

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Lost, Found. Obituary.

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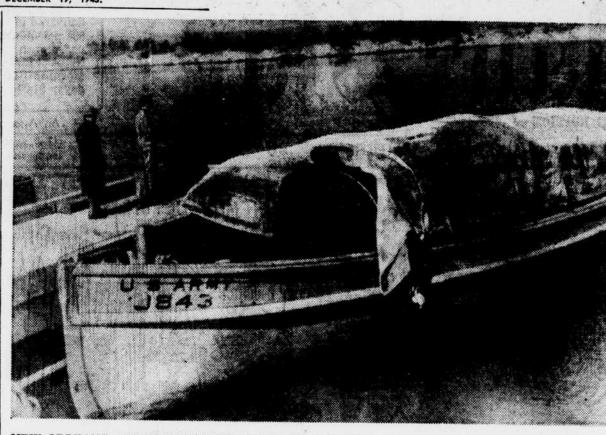
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Society, Fashions, Clubs. Clubs. Woman's Page. News of the Fighting Men.

Society News.



NEW ORLEANS .- BOAT IN WHICH 26 LOST LIVES-View of the 60-foot Q-boat which was swamped in Lake Pontchartrain causing the drowning of 26 soldiers on transportation maneuv-The soldiers were wearing winter clothing and carrying full equipment and life preservers when the boat went down. Some of the men are thought to have been trapped under the boat's

up votes they have in their home states until they are granted repStates until the granted repStates until When Senator McCarran asked to she still would oppose local suf-Of Racket in Reservations

A three-way attack on the tion taken by her organization on economic menaces of the postwar the "home rule" bill would be out- era will be outlined by planning lined Tuesday by Mrs. Leslie Wright. experts at a Washington Board of Describing conditions at Gallinger Trade meeting in the Willard Hotel Accommodations are being sold un-Municipal Hospital as "revolting," Tuesday night, to be given over enderground at huge premiums. Any instances of the sort. Chairman McCarran argued that tirely to a discussion of the Dis-

ton residents can do is "hold up Speakers at the meeting, schedyour hands in holy horror," but that uled to begin at 8 p.m., will be if the people had the vote they Charles A. Robinson, president and could compel city officials to clean general manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., and chairman of the Board's Postwar Planning Committee, who will dis-Congress, he added, merely had cuss the role of business in planexposed the situation—"we have no ning for a sound postwar economy; authority there." He added, "You Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3rd, chaircould lay a billion dollars in that man of the National Capital Park place and it would have done no and Planning Commission, who will good, since the trouble was in the present the program prepared by that body, and Col. Charles W. Kutz Mrs. Johnson took issue with this Engineer Commissioner, who will tell view, insisting that conditions could of work to be done by the District

numbers of workers were available. This will be the first time the Marvin M. McLean of the Brook- postwar problems of the Capital, kets may not be black. But their one dollar. I myself have bought land Citizens' Association said it from the stadpoint of business and hue is by no means roseate. This tickets from hotel porters and our center, open afternoons and eveseemed certain to him that provid- Government, will have been given is particularly the case in accom- detectives have also bought them. nings, sometime after the first of ture of the postwar challenge is re-

Foresee Grave Problem. The committee has expressed its civil service laws provide that ican people from the job of winning

Government workers would In previous discussions, the com-He concluded: "We have the clean- as peace comes will be outlined to which it functions.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 18.—The Transit Company, Autoist

One of the major leaks, he said, automobile driver in a damage suit ers, in view of the immense bulk Nation willing to guard its liberties was the issuance of two or three for alleged injuries suffered by two of daily sales, are isolated and do with its life." times as much gas as was required pedestrians, who claimed the com- not indicate a regularly conducted pany had failed to provide certain black market."

street N.E., and Mrs. Georgia Lee space he wanted on a train to Wash-Pyle, 4211 Second street N.W., was ington. One of the company's atsaid to have been driven by Israel torneys happened to be in the office Washington, Tolan, Rogers, Izac, C. Korol, 700 block of K street N.E. at the time. Mr. Korol also was named a de-Page A-3 fendant in the suit which seeks \$35,Page A-16 000 for Mrs. Pyle and \$20,000 for bother. I can send you to a hotel
Mr. Burandt. The suit said each porter who will be said, "why all this bother. I can send you to a hotel bother. I can send you to a hotel be said. The suit said each porter who will be said. Mr. Burandt. The suit said each porter who will get you the space Bradley, Scanlon, Kelly, Walter and

bruises and other injuries. The automobile was said to have Page B-7
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Page B-7 Page B-7 filed in behalf of the plaintiffs by Page B-8 Attorney Morris Benson, claimed the loading zone did not have a marker or light at its south end which would be distinguishable at

Pages C-1-5 Page C-2 Curran Files Libel Suit Page C-3 Page C-5 Against Chicago Tribune

Page C-6 By the Associated Press. Page C-6 CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Joseph Cur-Page C-6 ran, president, and Ferdinand Smith, Page C-7
Page C-7
Union, asked \$200,000 damages today
in a suit for libel filed in Federal Page C-7 court against the Chicago Tribune Pages C-8-9 and Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor Page C-9 and publisher.

Page C-10 The suit alleged Mr. Curran and Page C-11 Mr. Smith, as members of the mari-Classified Advertising. Pages C-11-17 time union, were injured "in their reputations and good names" by an article published in the Tribune last January 22, copyrighted by the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, concerning Page D12 unloading of goods and supplies for Page D-14 military forces in the Solomon

Pages D-15 The suit seeks damages of \$100,000 Pages D-1-16 for each plaintiff.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The ap- to the railroad in question, the rail- Commissioner John Russell Young. elastic tape, alarm clocks, washproaching holiday season, bringing road advised the hotel and the porheavy increase in a demand for ter was discharged. This incident train reservations, has given sharper leads up to hotel porters who repoint to a vicious condition of long cently have been cited as doing a luctance of District draft boards to WPB made public results of the this list were poultry netting, woven standing in the sale of seats, berths land-office business in sale of car call fathers by declaring they will survey of consumer needs conducted wire fence, radio batteries, barbed

we know exists.

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price asked is paid, cheerfully or otherwise, by those who travel F. H. Baird, general passanger manthrough necessity or on pleasure ager of the New York Central, said Civilian War Services executive of-

market exists in the sense of organized groups of racketeers. (Railway agents and hotelmen in Washington said they had not

heard of any such black market sales of travel tickets in this area, despite the heavy demand for rail reservations.) Detectives Seek Racketeers. Technically speaking these mar- his usual fee, which may not exceed

ing for election of local officials such full consideration since the for- modations for travelers bound from In but one instance in the past six the year. To this center wives of prowould plunge "the government of mation of the board's Postwar Com- this city to points west of Chicago, months were we able to put the spective servicemen can bring the but it also applies to other cities. approved travel bureaus. Every pos- that a source of irregular supply sible effort is being made to deal might come through the ticket War Services, Chairman John J. bothered you most?" Nearly 2,000 with the situation. All of them have selling windows of their own lines. Hasley said that "a plan of this of those quizzed came right back tective agencies constantly covering agents in the past month engaged time." As far as could be learned butter "bothered" 489 persons most; the various sources of space supply. in selling at a premium and they no other city has met the draft of meat 413; sugar 266; soan (under Mr. McLean argued it would be difficult to determine who was to coviction that nothing should be made that throw at least half-light (Distributed by North American Newspaper While the two CWS committees who was to coviction that nothing should be made that throw at least half-light (Distributed by North American Newspaper While the two CWS committees who was a coviction that nothing should be made that throw at least half-light (Distributed by North American Newspaper While the two CWS committees are made that throw at least half-light control of the suspended list. be allowed to vote. He stressed done at this time to deter the Amer-upon sources and manner of abuse.

portioned as nearly as possible in keeping with the population of the States and that such Washington employes would not be allowed to vote both here and back home.

Present Rule Defended.

He argued a large portion of these questions.

At the same time, it recomplicates the magnitude of the problem that will face the District as well as the rest of the Nation when victory finally comes, and it believes concerted efforts should be made now to prepare for meeting these questions.

The public does not escape complications. It includes thousands of those who have no real necessity for travel. They will pay and they do pay well to gratify their desire—white soldiers sleep on car floors. Women are reported to be the worst offenders in this respect.

Thus you have a public willing to patronize underground agencies. By the Associated Press. maintaining legal residences elsewhere and that it would not be proper to compel them to be governed by the votes of District natives and non-Government workers.

He concluded: "We have the cleanest and best governed city in the construction of t

was named a co-defendant with an Mr. Chown, "this instance and oth-

safety measures and had given the Another case involves the first two complainants a false sense of vice president of an impotrant insecurity in a non-raised streetcar dustrial corporation in this city. The The automobile which struck the difficulty with his transportation the advantage of a fourth term for two, Martin J. Burandt, 1716 C department. It could not get him President Roosevelt.

Paid \$10 Fee. had suffered brain concussion, without trouble—for \$10 extra." This turned out to be the case of Illinois, Fogarty and Foran of

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space assert, however, that no black as a group, from a situation which aid center" will provide and how it 1944 civilian production program.

To Aid Families of

will do the job. "It is a situation, however, that In approving plans for the center, room number. He must give assur- problems confronting them."

ance he has not taken more than Will Help Solve Problems. Under the plan trained volun-

> supervise the program, draft goods, 219, while fresh boards will be called on to furnish served fruits worried 208.

Leahy Sure of Co-operation.

space to a regular ticket agent. In- said, "are not concerned with at- Gould, vice president; Mrs. Samuel mentioned by hardly any one. vestigation is now being conducted tempts to justify in pious legislative McKee, treasurer; Mrs. William H.

was based largely on Southerners' sin, all Democrats, and O'Konski of complaints that it would invade Wisconsin and Burdick of North other day this man was finding some charges that it might be worked to tonio, American Labor, of New York. to buy and couldn't. Elastic tape

Proposal for Center Food, Elastic and Alarm Clocks Top Civilian Needs, WPB Finds By JAMES Y. NEWTON. | again led with 214 out of each 1,000

willingly accept wartime short- alarm clocks, wash tubs, sheets, Plans for a "draft aid center" here ages of electric refrigerators and buckets, iron cord and clothespins. as, commanding officer of the confor the families of drafted fathers washing machines, the things moved a step forward yesterday that really bother them are food, The corporation official reported it when the project was indorsed by and the lack of such articles as

tion Board announced last night. the most trouble. Close behind on welcome this chance to show they by its Office of Civilian Require- wire and wrenches. Undoubtedly there are individual have "never been unmindful of those ments with the Census Bureau's help. who are left behind because of this Nearly 5,000 urban and farm fam-One of the railroad spokesmen, duty we are compelled to perform." ilies were quizzed and in most inthat "for months we have had our ficer, have been working together plies. The object was to find out 36 average of less than \$1,100. Admitting the existence of this own detectives and private agencies with the chairmen of the CWS what shortages, other than food, evil situation, railroad officials, investigating selling violations, es- family security and child care and were causing the most trouble so cheerful acceptance of shortages get clear of the front of the boat, travel agencies and others interested pecially as it relates to hotels. protection committees to determine that OCR can do something to in- among the people. An oft-repeated but they were sucked back under in the legitimate sale of reserved Definitely we absolve hotel porters, what assistance the proposed "draft crease supplies in formulating its comment, WPB said, was: "After the canopy.

persons said they were "getting The results were unexpected. Ininvolves no black market per se. Commissioner Young told the draft bold goods causing the most con-Before we deliver space to a hotel and Civilian War Services chiefs that hold goods causing the most conporter he must come to us bearing the District "is anxious to do all in cern, investigators found that by nearly 5,000 doorbells rung, only 29 supports bolted to the sides of the an order enclosed in an envelope its power to assist these families and large a lack of little things persons refused to answer questions. boat and furnishing ribs over which of his hotel, with the name and in finding a solution to the many created the most trouble. That cause WPB Vice Chairman Arthur sults strictly, the civilian program Whiteside to promise:

teer aides will staff a downtown by this survey can and will be met."

Butter Shortage Bothers Many. Although the food supply is not denced over shortages of numerous Railroads admit this. So do the It is recognized by railroad men of the family is about to be drafted, tors' initial question "What are Speaking for the Board of Civilian some of the shortages which have company operatives and private de- Detectives have uncovered three kind has been needed for some with some food item. Shortage of

he names of those subject to call Among the things OCR can do so they can be invited personally something about, the shortage of to a mass meeting inaugurating the electric tape was the cause of bother to most-201 out of each 1,000. "I am sure," said Mr. Leahy, "that then there was a tie at 152 between all members of the District Selective wash tubs and women's hosiery Service System will be happy to concern over quality, lack of silk co-operate to their fullest extent and nylon, rather than quantity). with the Civilian War Services in Next on the list were shortages of

CED. The CED is a notional organization, which is making plans to provide maximum postwar employed and paid a premium of \$11 for it.

Substitute' is an insult to the intelligence of these millions of gallant distranchises."

Bethesda Garden Club Elects where laundry facilities are inadequate, and of electric refrigerators. They were surprised to find irons the Bethesda Company in the substitute' is an insult to the intelligence of these millions of gallant distranchises." Railroad authorities involved "Our soldiers and sailors, our president of the Bethesda Com- only eighth on the list of "hardmunity Garden Club. Elected to ship" items, and washers still furtraced the original sale of that WAGS and WAVES," the statement serve with her are Mrs. Anthony ther down. Refrigerators were

Opposition to the Federal plan of Tennesse, McMurray of Wiscon- 10th place, and women's panties,

State rights and some Republicans, Dakota, Republicans, and Marcan- for a list of things they had tried The 5,000 persons also were asked

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OCR's jurisdiction, it was drawn women's and children's things, there 20,000 men already had taken part finger on a gouging hotel employe." spective servicemen can bring the into the picture by the investigation on a purely masculine item in similar maneuvers on the lake

He concluded: "We have the clean test and best governed city in the board by Gen. Grant and Col. United States. There is less corrupted with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't may other city, ** * We are satisfied with our government and don't state that the committee has stated that the board by Gen. Card and Col.

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to see if the agent got a rake-off or frills a dark deed for which there is Nicholas, corresponding secretary, was next to top in the "hardship" Despite the fact that elastic tape The Capital Transit Co. yesterday "But, az you must realize," said conscience of a great and jealous secretary.

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"But, az you must realize," said conscience of a great and jealous secretary. apparel which require elastic to be effective were high up. These in-Rhode Island, Priest and Kefauver clude the two-way stretch girdle, in

While American housewives mentioning it first. Then followed also were treated for slight injuries.

were high on this list.

Farmers Want Ammunition.

Among farm families, the short-

Survey enumerators reported a

all, there's a war on," while most

These three men, Albert Michele, civilian deckhand of Metaire, La.; Second Lt. Max Oboler,

Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pvt. Gene Nance, Gary, Ind., and Pvt. John Flynn, Brooklyn survived the tragedy.

'Most of the needs brought out

Weather Report moderate temperatures Sunday and

Maryland and Virginia: Fair with moderate temperatures Sunday and River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear
t Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at

8 p.m. Midnight Becord for Last 24 Hours.
From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 44 at 3:30 p.m. Year ago, 43.
Lowest, 18 at 7:40 a.m. Year ago, 32. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98 on August 10. Lowest, 6 on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 67 per cent at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 17 per cent at 2:30 p.m.

Army, Navy Search Lake Pontchartrain For 26th Boat Victim

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-Army and Navy boat crews scanned the heaving waters of sprawling Lake Pontchartrain today in search of the missing body of one of 26 soldiers drowned yesterday when a 66-foot whaling-type boat in a fivecraft transport convoy foundered during maneuvers 3 miles off shore. Public relations officials said tonight the missing man was Pvt. Gaetano V. Gesualdi, 33. New York.

nounced earlier. The men were members of a transportation replacement training corps. Their commanding officer said all of them had been in the Army less than five weeks.

The names of the 25 whose bodies

have been recovered were an-

Fourty-four survivors of the accident, one of the worst marine disasters here since the turn of the century, and 24 members of crews which aided in their rescue were treated for injuries and exposure at Army hospitals. Camp Harahan officials said about a third of the men would be back at duty Monday. Four soldiers were said to be in

serious condition. Their names were not announced.

Weighed Down by Garb.

Three civilian boat crew members Meanwhile, Maj. Walter D. Thom-Zippers, women's panties and girdles voy, who directed rescue efforts from the lead boat, expressed the belief that training gear and winter clothing worn by the troops was too age of ammunition for use against to be supported by the life preservheavy, when saturated with water, ers, which every man in the convoy wore.

Second Lt. Max Oboler of Brooklyn. N. Y., officer in charge of the The survey emphasized the swamped craft, said "some of the greatly increased buying power of men might have been trapped under the American family. The typical a canvas canopy that served as a non-farm income revealed was roof for the boat."

\$2,302 a year, compared with a 1935- Pvt. Gene Nance of Gary, Ind., another survivor, said: "I saw some of the men trying to

Had Only Two Exits.

Pvt. Nance explained that the boat, along all right" and were reluctant a heavy whaling-type craft similar Should OCR follow the survey re- the canvas cover had been secured. "The men could leave only from

next year will have a definite fem- the bow or stern," he said, "and inine touch. The men did not do when the boat went under the canso well, or maybe they are faring vas turtleback caused a suction that unusually well in the distribution drew the struggling men under with of goods. While concern was evi- it.

high enough on any of the lists to since October without a previous accident, said rescue efforts were made more difficult by the clutter of discarded helmets and other gear District of Columbia: Fair with scattered over the surface of the lake from the sinking craft. "Searchers had to look beneath every floating helmet," he said.

Roger Touhy's Brother **Petitions for Freedom**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 18 .-Thomas Touhy, brother of Roger Touhy, and with him head of the notorious Touhy gang of the prohibition era, sought his freedom today from the Federal Medical Center here on a writ of habeas

Touhy is serving an accumulation of 22 years for his part in the January, 1933, robbery of the Milwaukee



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BLUE EVENING BAG, when leaving L4 bus at 20th and Mass. ave. Friday, about 6:20 p.m. Finder please return glasses and key and keep bag and money. Call WO. 2111.

Meeting should be restored in full measure to the Italian people.'

"What we have prepared, far from dearth of canned goods, but there's certainly no dearth of cans. The labels on much of this stuff are German, which may account for the reason why local traders are willing to part with it for one can of corned beef. On the toward the present visiting army. As for the attitude of the populace other hand, it's food—even if ergardens of the Italian Riviera. Prices goods, but there's certainly no dearth of canned goods, bu

BRIEF CASE, brown leather, zipper fasten-ing, left on Conn. ave. bus Thursday, Liberal reward if returned to 1523 22nd "We who did not wait for the Strong Freeze to 1503 22nd st. n.w. BROOCH, wine lucite with rhinestones, can be made into clips, in small box with elastic bands, between 7th and Adams drive s. w. and 17th and K. sts. n.w. Possibly on streetcar going up 7th st, or en Mt. Pleasant car. Reward, \$5. Call Mt. Strong books, 31 and 4. about \$50 cash, 1000 books, 32 and 4. about \$50 cash, 1000 books, 33 and 4. about \$50 cash, 1000 books, 30 and 4. about \$5

mounting, vicinity 14th or Irving. Co. far have permitted the free 6013. Liberal reward. RING, yellow gold aquamarine, diamonds, between 17th and L and Madrillon Restaurant, Friday. Reward. AD. 8991.

TERRIER, male, white wire-haired, brown spot on left ear and face, lost in Beverly Hills section. Reward, Call TE, 8276. WALLET, brown, check and about \$100 cash, draft card and D. C. permit, vic. 14th and L. Reward, Henry Rankin, 8409 Dixon ave. Silver Spring. SL, 8294. WALLET, black, containing valuable papers and name of owner. Reward, Call LI, 9867. WALLET, in O'Dennell's Cafe, containing WALLET, in O'Dennell's Cafe, containing WALLET, in O'Dennell's Cafe, containing walled Press.

ward if returned to Marrugat, 1810 Kalorama rd. n.w.
WINGS, gold, Navy. small size; lost Tuesday. Dec. 14. in Woodward's or vicinity, or in taxi; valued as keepsake. JA. 2489-R.
WELSH CORGI. black brindle, young strayed from 204 Raymoud st. Cheys Chase. Md. Dec. 17. Reward. WI. 3517
WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, between 1000 blk. G st. n.w. and 3500 blk. Conn. ave. Reward. Call EM. 1290. Mr. Tweed.
WRIST WATCH, Jelow 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, lady's. white gold. initials on back, "I. J. F." Substantial reward. 198 WRIST WATCH, lady's. white gold. initials on back, "I. J. F." Substantial reward. 198 WRIST WATCH, lady's. white gold. initials on back, "I. J. F." Substantial reward. 198 WRIST WATCH, lady's. White gold. initials on back, "I. J. F." Substantial reward. 198 WRIST WATCH, lady's. White gold. initials on back, "I. J. F." Substantial reward. 2 East Melrose. Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 2517

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Tuesday on a petition of the United Emerson 2114
"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mary
Tuesday on a petition of the United
Louise Stevens, 203 Hodges lane, Takoma
Steelworkers of America for exten-Park, Md. Park, Md. Reward. Box sion of present contracts with 500 steel companies pending settlement of terms of new contracts.

Seelworkers of America for excelling sion of present contracts with 500 steel companies pending settlement of terms of new contracts.

The board asked the companies to

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Seth A Shepard. 1415 N. Utah st., Arl., Va. Call CH 1519.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, food, issued to Florence G. Hinson. 1337 Adams st. ne. *
RATION BOOKS. Nos. 1, 3, 4, issued to W. H. Skinner and Marie A. Skinner, inclosed in blue leatherette envelope. Return to 4621 45th st. n.w. envelope. RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Elsie S. Smith. 1204 No. Illinois st., Arlington, Va. RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Elsie S. Smith. 1204 No. Illinois st., Arlington, Va. RATION BOOK S. 1, 2, 3 and 4, issued to Edna B. Mercer at 34 Carroll ave., Takom Park, Md. RATION BOOKS (2). No. 4, issued to Mrs. War RATION BOOKS (2). No. 4, issued to Mrs. William H. Plant and Phoebe Jean. 109 Lewis ave. Suitland. Md. 20*
RATION BOOK NO. 4, issued to Finnel Estes. 7200 Gloster rd., Wood Acres. Md. WI. 3359.
RATION BOOKS Nos. 3 and 4, Jacquetta Scee and Madaliene Gomes. Write, 1211 4th st. n.w. 20*

FOUND.

FOX TERRIER. female, white with black and brown face, vicinity College Park, Md., on Dec. 6th. Union 3564. WATCH, lady's found on evening of Dec. 4th. Union 1451.

WETHERILLS ATLAS Italian Liberal Group Charges AMG Violates Spirit of Moscow Pact

NAPLES, Dec. 18.—The Italian Committee of Liberation in the most serious controversy yet to arise be-tween it and the Allied Military Government charged today that the AMG, in banning a scheduled Italan political congress, had violated the Allies' Moscow conference pledges of free speech and free

The committee first had protested the ban in a letter presented to the AMG last night charging the AMG with having become "the tools of neo-Fascism," but reconsidered and presented the revised protest at

AMG headquarters at noon today. Without notifying AMG or asking permission, the committee had scheduled a conference in Naples on December 20 of all the six leading political committees of Southern Italy. The AMG forbade the meeting, acting, it was learned, on some higher authority, believed to be the British and American governments

Italian Leaders Protest. The Italian leaders, accompanied by Bebedetto Groce, philosopher and elder statesman, called in a body at AMG headquarters last night after having held a stormy twohour meeting, asked that the ban

charge that the AMG had become a tool of neo-Fascism, a discusssion was held, and the charge was withdrawn with apologies.

ter Churchill and Premier Stalin. Before this controversy broke out. all political activity in liberated don't know or even suspect are al- goes on. There is no price limit on gift straight from Heaven. situation which has arisen between antimonarchists and the groups supporting King Vittorio Emanuele -possibly serious enough to impede the military organization be-

hind the Allied lines in Italy. Cite Moscow Statement.

The revised Italian protest said:

a meeting held under our responsi- by getting out of a war it was never celluloid soap dishes, toothbrushes. bility might have impaired the 'mili- in. tary security, we are led to believe There is no food rationing in razors and blades, safety pins and that the Allied authorities acted un- these parts—no rationing of any- kitchen gadgets.

unanimous moral respect for the -better quality than supplied at bandeaux and similar ornaments. Allies, we submit to you that this service messes. decision seems inconsistent with the

Violence Breaks Out. "We who did not wait for the

The enforced suspension of all sell for about 15 cents a pound;

NEW DELHI, Dec. 18.-Admiral WALLET, in O'Donnell's Cafe. containing Wallet, identification and money. Revaluables, identification and money. Revard if returned to Marrusat, 1810 KaloCommander in chief in Southeast

WRIST WATCH. lady's Hamilton. white gold. lost Sat. at noon. vicinity of 7th st. n.w. or on Georgia ave. streetcar. Reward. GE. 5224. S20 REWARD—Very small wire-haired terrier. female. light tan. name "Tiny"; beloved pet; no tags. Phone CO. 1260.

LOST RATION COUPONS. 'A" GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to Jerome M. King. Fair Haven. Md. 21. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to Jerome Park Haven. Md. 21. Betty L. Alberding. 1217 Upshur at. n.e. DU. 0674. (CAL BOOKS. Issued to DU. 0674.) OU. 0674. (CAL BOOKS. Issued to DU. 0674.)

Steelworkers of America for exten-

Hyattsville, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK "B," issued to Ida M.

Saker, 3020 Lake ave., Cheverly, Md. Call

send representatives to the hearing The board asked the companies to to explain their position on the re-U.S.T.NO. 4 RATION BOOK, issued to Ger-trude A. Geary, 2701 14th st. n.w. Phone quest. The union is asking that any CO. 7400
RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Sandra C. Green, 1910 So. Nelson st., Arlington, Va
RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Seth A
Shepard, 1415 N. Utah st., Arl., Va. Cali



ITALY .- "SOME LIKE IT HOT, SOME LIKE IT COLD" -- But there is little doubt it's good either way when you're hungry. Col. Paul E. Howe (center), chief of the nutrition branch of the surgeon general's office, is shown sampling cold Army "C" rations during a tour of Italy to check their caloric value. Joining the colonel in the repast (each with his own idea of a "C" ration's flavor) are Pvt. Arthur Lee (left) of Dixon, Ill., and Corpl. Adolph Kocen (right), Rich--A. P. Wirephoto.

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assortments of cosmetics, most of the

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be rescinded and made the charge of "neo-Fascism." Rigors and Privations of Peace Lt. Col. Carl Kroege, Burlington, Kans., of the AMG immediately de-

By ROBERT J. CASEY, War Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. A NAVAL BASE IN ITALY, Dec. Outbound Germans picked up all The second protest also was signed 18.—To the unbiased visitor, it ap- the suitcases on their route. Little by Crose and, like the previous one, pears that despite many thousands remains save briefcases of card-present set of liberators, just as the previous of words written about this land of board, stamped to resemble croco-they were to the last set of liberators, just as they were to the last set of liberators, former party secretary, in Cremona. President Roosevelt, Prime Minis- our sprightly co-belligerent, the to- dile hide. tal is still not half enough.

most too numerous to mention.

a lot about the plight of this brave new. part of Italy south of Naples, and difficult to remember that almost the market is too good. We are sorry to inform you that particularly about the southeastern any sort of fountain pen costs \$5 the meeting organized by us of some ports. A few street signs in English, on the black market in Algiers and the road in Italy, as in the United the meeting organized by us of some 50 representatives from all parts of liberated Italy to discuss our problems has been forbidden at the last not to be construed as a civic callong since vanished from the markets of the war-torn world are piled to keep the driver from seeing too moment by the Allied authorities. tastrophe. Even the most sensitive of the war-torn world, are piled "Since it is impossible that such populace cannot be much disturbed high on peddlers' carts along with

thing else, for that matter. You Remarkably enough, many luxury "Considering it our duty not to never see queues in front of meat shops are still in business with stocks embarrass the Allied authorities, we shops or bakeries. Candy stores which must have been hidden in here refrain from any local noisy still operate with a fair variety of basements. discussion, but thinking that the stock. French pastries come high essential condition for an important but they are plentiful. There seems shops whose windows display a bril-Italian contribution to the war is to be a good supply of sugar in town liant array of fancy combs, brooches,

BILLFOLD, containing sum of money, District and Virginia registration cards, driver's permit, book of TT coupons and Virginia mouor permit book, lost Saturday between Rossiyn and Jackson st. Reward. Return to Thos. O. Fee, 100 N. Jackson st. Reward to The st. Arl. Va. CH. 8157.

BILLFOLD, containing sum of money, resolution of the recent Moscow resolution of the recent Moscow conference which proclaimed that first stalls but that seems to be meeting should be restored in full meeting should be restore Still Have Silk Stockings. meeting should be restored in full likes to get its fish while its fresh, end of similar scents from the flower

ersatz than the stuff many are sure

diery. Almonds and roast chestnuts

Madrillon Restaurant, Friday. Reward.

AD. 8991.

Italian political activity, if it should be decided on, would continue in effect until the capture of Rome, it is understood.

The heads of the AMG are reluctively. The heads of the AMG are reluctively. The heads of the AMG are reluctively. The heads of the AMG are relucted and sits. n.w.: answers to name of 'Mack.' Call OR. 5508. Reward.

SKIRT to all-brown suit, raised stripe. SKIRT to all-brown suit, raised stripe. SKIRT to all-brown suit, raised stripe. SKIRT to all-brown suit. The heads of the AMG are reluctively to take the step since complete political freedom for Italy is one of the objectives of the war, and the question probably will be referred to Washington and London. frames and Swiss clocks, mounted in marble. But they're being cleaned out rapidly.





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the talismanic words: "Hello, John," leather goods places but these felt None of them, apparently, goes to Geneva correspondent of the Barthe first pinch of peacetime famine, school.

these things. A Swiss watch brings The undemocratic device known lar Culture, in Turin. To begin with, we have been told six to eight times what it was worth as the ceiling price is not known here. Neither is the sales tax. Which nich, headed by Vittorio Mussolini but misdirected people, plunged One thing that surprises the new- may explain why the local brand son of the former Duce, who is atsuddenly from the picturesque and comer is the vast supply of cheap of vino, which used to sell at 50 tempting to recruit 350,000 Italians exciting routine of a part-time war fountain pens. Sidewalk hucksters cents a quart, now brings \$6. Pub for battle service. into the rigors and privations of sell them from their carts, along with keepers, will tell you sadly that they Benito Mussolini, said the cor-

> much of the road at once. Boatmen in the harbor push on their oars instead of pulling. Fishsteel key rings, table knives, safety

> > at the end of a long stick. Babies Play in Business Area. The Italians are probably fonder

Children are universally friendly and enthusiastic. All greet you with and ask you for "ching-goom," or In Factions, Spain Told cigarettes. For some undetermined reason, all the little boys are 6-yearolds—all the little girls are 21/2 or 3. BARCELONA, Dec. 18. — The

No Ceiling Prices. The elders seem indifferent to the tions. He described these as:

tors. They go their various ways, former party secretary, in Cremona, There are fewer alarm clocks here pretty much as if we weren't here— which advocates blood purges and Most of the things you know about than in the United States but a all except the tradespeople. They an anti-Catholic program. the AMG was considering ending Italy are wrong, and the things you brisk trade in second-hand watches think the American air force is a A second headed by Alessandro

peace. But shed no tears about that spare parts and gallons of ink. It is do not expect the supply to last— respondent, continues as a conva-

ermen work in the odd hope of stunning the fish with a rubber plunger

of their children than any other

the main business district. Of an evening, Italian soldiers gather along the water front and sing stirring songs of victory. The marine boulevards are cluttered up with souvenirs of Mussolini days-statues of large, muscle-bound gents in gymnastic attitudes supposed to denote the rise of Fascism. Garbage, of which there is more than enough, is removed in things like ice cream cans, mounted on tricycles propelled by small boys.

race on earth, but this is the only

town of its size that any Americans have ever seen where thousands of

babies play about in the streets of

As against all this, first-class Sunday concerts by the symphonic broadcasting orchestra cost a dime to 40 cents. Choirs in all the principal churches are singularly beautiful. Cafe bands are good, even in fourth-rate restaurants, which are pretty fourth-rate. Any hole-inthe-wall repair shop will fix your watch. If necessary, the workman will turn out needed parts on a lathe while you wait. He'll charge you about \$1.

In these parts, as you may gather, life is a bit puzzling and a bit puzzled, but, apparently, self-compensating. To use an elevator, you have to stick a nicked in a slot in the door. You never have a nickel, but no matter. The elevator doesn't run, anyway. Alice is still in wonderland and all's well with the

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celona newspaper La Vanguardia said today the Italian Fascist move-

ment had now split into three sec-

Pavolini, former Minister of Popu-

The third, being organized in Mu-

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Yugoslav Partisans Rescue U. S. Flyer **Under Nazi Shelling**

By the Associaced Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 18.-A young Kentucky fighter pilot who had been shot down over Yugoslavia told today how he was saved by Partisans at the cost of two of their lives, bathed his feet in native liquor and at-

slav girls carried hand grenades. The pilot was Lt. Louis Frank of Louisville, Ky., who bailed out of his P-40 Warhawk near a small island off the Yugoslav coast. Partisans saw him come down and although under fire from German defenses on the mainland they launched boats and took him to their island farther out in the

tended a dance where pretty Yugo-

Two Partisans were hit by German shells and killed during the

Picked Up by Volunteers.

"As soon as we pushed off going toward the island a 75-mm. gun somewhere on the mainland opened up at us," Lt. Frank said. "But our boat was not hit and soon landed on a large island which was a Partisan stronghold.

"There I learned that I had been seen bailing out and that the Partisan brigadier had asked at once for volunteers to pick me up. "I was first taken to a house where they got out the local booze and

bathed my feet in some (Lt. Frank's feet had been cut by rocks on the island). At the same time they were giving me some to drink. "I took it internally and externally. It was a bit hot, but I was

cold after sitting on a rock and it Later the Partisans visited a dance and took the flyer with them.

Girls Have Rifles Over Shoulders. "There were a lot of girls at the dance and they all had hand grenades in their belts and rifles slung over their shoulders," he recalled. "I was struck by their nice looks. There was a mixture of blonds and brunettes-much as one would meet in the States.'

Lt. Frank spent five days on the island, which was well within artillery range of the German shore batteries. He described the brigadier, a fol-

lower of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), as "a magnificent fellow." 'He had a Stalin mustache and bright blue eyes," Lt. Frank said. "He was born in a Yugoslav peasant home, but wanted to become a mining engineer and managed to get a university education. Now he is teaching himself English."

Panama Protests to U. S. On Troops Stopping Cars

PANAMA, Dec. 18.—The Panama

government protested to the United Press Club President States Charge a'Affaires today States Charge a Affaires today against what it described as the Sun was elected president of the Napractice of American troops operat- tional Press Club in an uncontested ing within the republic of detain- election yesterday. He succeeds Felix ing and searching cars traveling the Cotten of Intercountry's highways.

In his note of protest, Foreign Service. Minister Octavio Fabrega said the In the latest case concerned President Ri- contested eleccardo Adolfo de la Guardia, whose tion. Joseph H. car was ordered to halt by United Short of the States soldiers on November 22 Baltimore Sun The driver of the car, the note said, defeated Carter flashed a red light, blew a siren and Brooke Jones of

Declaring the practice was a vio- to 61 to fill an lation of Panamanian jurisdiction, unexpired term the note said the republic's govern- on the club's ment was "contemplating the neces- board of goversity of adopting drastic measures nors which will make such abuses cease Others elected

Yule Mail in Savannah Is Destroyed by Flames

Union Depot here today wiped out a three-year terms on the board of big slice of Christmas for hundreds governors.

several thousand pieces of first class For Pvt. Oscar Baum, Jr. mail and a "very large quantity" of registered mail were destroyed in the blaze of undetermined origin. records also were destroyed and it Decatur street N.W., who died in exact number of pieces of registered

Police Visitors Seem Fitted With Wings

Mansfield, desk lieutenant at the Washington University. Metropolitan Police Department At one time he was employed by Headquarters, wired Sheriff E. P. W. B. Hibbs, a local brokerage firm. Davis and Deputy Sheriff W. T. Before entering the Army he had Davis and Deputy Sheriff W. T. Beasley of Oxford, N. C., that he had Raymond W. Johnson, colored, in custody and asked them to come and get the prisoner, the two sheriffs walked into the detective bureau.

until the two men told him they a brother, Walter S. Baum, all of were returning from New York with a prisoner and had merely stopped off to visit him.

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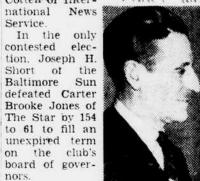


THE FRENCH MOVE UP IN ITALY-Frenchmen are fighting again in Europe. These troops of the 2d Moroccan Division, trained in North Africa and equipped with American weapons, are crossing the Volturno to meet the Germans. Their clothing is American, but they still wear the traditional French helmet. -Signal Corps Photo.

SAVED BY PARTISANS-Lt. Louis Frank III, 23-year-old son of a Louisville (Ky.) physician, told in North Africa yesterday how Yugoslav Partisans rescued him in a small boat when his fighter plane was shot down over the Adriatic Sea. He said two of his rescuers lost their lives when the Germans shelled the small -A. P. Wirephoto.

Sam A. O'Neal Elected

The Star by 154



were Edward Jamieson, Chicago Sun, vice president; John C. O'Brien, Philadelphia Inquirer, secretary; George W Combs. Baltimore Sun. treasurer; James J. Butler, Editor and Publisher, financial secretary; and Warren B. Francis, Los Angeles Times; SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 18.—Fire J. Lacey Reynolds, Chicago Sun, and n a mail-packed storeroom at the Jack Stinnett, Associated Press, for

Postal Inspector C. B. Shubert said more than 200 bags of parcel post,

Funeral services for Pvt. Oscar Mr. Shubert said the registry Baum, jr., U. S. A., 36, of 1622 would be impossible to determine the Walter Reed Hospital Friday after mail destroyed until claims are filed, a 10-day illness, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Burial will be there. Pvt. Baum. a native of Washington, was inducted into the Army about a year ago He had trained with an infantry unit at Camps Maxey and Swift in Texas. He A half hour after Lt. Oscar W. was a graduate of Central High School here and attended George

This was unusually good service for these days. Lt. Mansfield thought until the two men talk before the Washington Bridge League.

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Flu Declining Here; Army Cases Increase

increase in influenza and other res- average in the District. piratory diseases, but that the flu has caused only one death.

From reports received for the week ending December 11. "it is estimated B. & O. Agent Here there were approximately 150,000 cases in the Army," the department United States.

and mercantile establish- avenues N.W. tomorrow. ments, the Health Department said, Mr. Adams, who formerly was the number of cases, it was said, who is retiring,

rising temperatures now will not have the reverse affect, since the epidemic is past the stage where has suffered large losses, with only temperature changes make a dif- 1,614 men in active service of an

The Associated Press reported, stated. Latest reports show the flu epidemic is definitely on the wane here but District Health Officer George but District Health Officer George as compared to 14 deaths in the Department, allowing accrued an-C. Ruhland warned last night that corresponding week last year. De- nual leave beyond a calendar year precautions should not be relaxed, spite the epidemic here, health of- and limiting its employes to 12 days The War Department meanwhile ficials said, pneumonia deaths in annual vacation, with an additional reported the Army has had a sharp this period fell below last year's four days reserved for emergencies

J. J. Adams Appointed

J. J. Adams, veteran railroad man, said. During the previous week has been appointed freight agent for there were 48,490 cases. The figures the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in are for soldiers in the continental Washington, the railroad announced vesterday. He will take charge of Judging from a survey of govern- the office at New York and Florida

the epidemic is subsiding. While freight agent for the railroad at the cold weather helped to decrease Washington, Pa., succeeds M. P. Hill,

For Police, Firemen **Urged by Federation**

jeopardize the city's entire fire pro- an already loose situation" here and proved a report recommending a cut in the period of service required before firemen and policemen may be

A Federation committee headed mittee of the Federation of Citizens' d that married men with children consideration for The Evening Star born before September, 1942, be made eligible for deferment after six months' service instead of one year, as now required by department regulations. Alarmed at the growing shortage in both branches of the city's protective services, the committee urged that similar action be taken in regard to police-

The Fire Department, the report declared, has been eager but unable to establish a truck company at No. 9 engine house. Twenty-eighth place and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. because of the manpower shortage. The department has an authorized strength of 940 men, it pointed out, but only 845 are in active service because of losses to the armed forces. 1,614 Men on Duty.

Similarly, the Police Departmen authorized force of 1,836, the report

Such an arrangement, the committee explained, would provide approximately 6,000 additional man days and would permit establishment of the truck company.

The committee further urged that the War Production Board be re-



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ated, in the Fort Totten Park area terests of the city. at North Capitol and Crittenden Mr. Deckman had been nominated Soviet Marshal Klementi Y. Voro-

establishment of a badly needed city. It was stated the proposed that the committee, more than he, truck company and threatens to changes would further "loosen up was entitled to recognition.

Deckman Withdraws Name. Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of considered for deferment from draft. the Housing and Rent Control Com-Percival J. Abelman recommend- Associations, withdrew his name for

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for the honor, along with Dr. shilov, today received the Order of Continuing the Federation's fight Charles B. Campbell, chairman of Patriotic War, second degree, for against lowered housing standards the Public Health Committee, and engineering work in the historic in Washington, the Zoning Commit- Percival J. Ableman, chairman of Red Army crossings of the Dnieper. Pointing out that the loss of Dis-Pointing out that the loss of Dis-trict Fire Department personnel to in existing zoning regulations which the armed forces has prevented the "would be the opening wedge for members that he had been shoved establishment of a badly needed substandard construction" in the to the forefront in civic work and

tection system, the Federation of the report against revision of current regulations was adopted over-citizens' Associations last night ap-The Federation voted to resume an Arrangements Committee.

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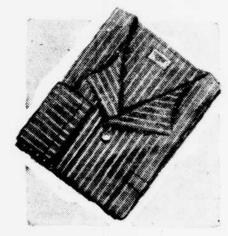
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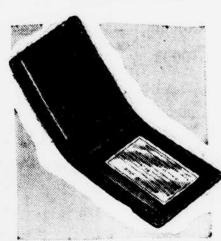
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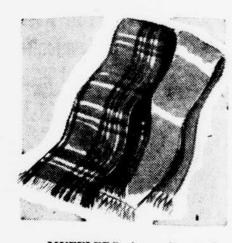
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for \$200,000,000 in March, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced last night. Last March the national goal of \$125,000,000 was well oversub-

'The District's quota has not yet been announced. Last year it was \$1,555,000. In excess of \$1,900,000 was raised here.
Of the \$200,000,000 national quota,

\$140,000,000 will be used to finance national and international activities, Mr. Davis said. Of this sum, about 85 per cent will be spent directly for Red Cross services to America's men in the fighting forces. The remainder, \$60,000,000, will go to the 3,756 chapters for work in local communities. The major portion of this will be assistance for servicemen and their families.

Leon Fraser, president of the First National Bank of New York, will be national chairman of the forthcoming campaign. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will head a special committee to solicit corporate gifts. Mr. Gifford was chairman of the last campaign.

"While our 1944 objective is the largest campaign goal in Red Cross history," Mr. Davis said, "it represents the minimum amount required to meet constantly increasing demands from the Army and Navy for Red Cross services. The magnitude of our job is greater than ever before. The American people have never failed to respond to an appeal from the Red Cross. In the approaching campaign I am confident they will contribute most generously to enable the organization to discharge its responsibilities to our armed forces."

Plan Club for Colored

Cardiff, Wales, with the largest colored population of any city in Great Britain, is to have a club for colored boys and girls.



FIRST PICTURES OF ARAWE INVASION-Rifles ready, Amerat Arawe. The first landing was made December 14. ican troops wade ashore for the invasion of New Britain Island



American landing craft, speeding shoreward in the invasion, were lost with light casualties. Note bomb bursts. undergo heavy bombing and stratfing from the Japs. Two craft



Troops, in landing craft, scan the skies watching Jap planes which bombed and straffed the invaders a moment after this picture was taken.

Lincoln (Continued From First Page.)

of soldiers an amendment to prohibit such Government propaganda, tional Convention when that com-advisory council, has just returned and also to prevent censors from mittee gets down to work on a from a trip to Middle West. He interfering with political discussion party platform. spondents at home.

sought to tell his mother. She obit be made public inasmuch as she has given the remainder of his letter to the press.

Wants Freedom of Expression.

"I feel sure that you will agree with me that there should be absolute freedom of expression between those in the armed forces and their relatives at home on political issues. It would be a fine thing if there could be assurance that censors will not interfere with such exchanges. The right of our soldiers and sailors to vote is a sacred privilege. It is also their right to be adequately and fully informed on the issues."



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lapel badges bearing the pictures of Meanwhile, committees of the Re- Reed of New York on international President Roosevelt which have a publican Postwar Advisory Council economic problems. The Senate two weeks ago at- and domestic policies, in turn, will peace. tached to the bill aiding the voting be submitted to the Resolutions

Vandenberg Heads Committee. | ical outlook in that section "I suggest, therefore, in order to Policy—as he did at the Mackinac selection of a convention city. heads the Committee on Foreign comment to make on the probable keep the Navy free of any charges Island meeting of the Advisory "The National committee

of aiding New Deal propaganda Council. Gov. John Bricker of Ohio make that decision when it meets within our armed forces that you is chairman of the Committee on in Chicago January 10," Mr. Spangtake steps to make public the cen- Postwar Enterprise and Employ- ler said, adding, however, that he sored portion of Pvt. Meyerson's let- ment; Gov. Earl Warren of Cali- had received a second letter from ter, and, if necessary, that you in- fornia on social welfare and secur- the Office of Defense Transportaquire from him directly what he ity, Senator Taft of Ohio on finance, tion, headed by Joseph B. Eastman,

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-A. P. Photos via Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. "Mr. Spangler did not consult me Government administration, Sena about the letter he wrote to Secre- tor McNary of Oregon on agricultary Knox. Otherwise, I have no ture, Representative Halleck of Indiana on labor and Representative

singular similarity to political cam-paign buttons. It may be that Pvt. which they will whip into shape tions Committee is likely to follow Meyerson resented this propaganda mitted to the Republican National by the Mackinac Island conference. at the battlefront and sought to Committee in February or March. It went on record in favor of inter-These reports, dealing with foreign national collaboration to maintain

said yesterday he found the polit-Senator Vandenberg of Michigan favorable" to the GOP. He had no

taxation and money; Gov. Thomas setting forth reasons why, from a

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was far larger than the number more. going into other cities. Pullman cars with 11,368 beds run in and

1.279, and Cleveland, 1.235. Willkleites Prefer Cleveland. isolationist Chicago Tribune and its crats may be. publisher, Col. Robert McCormick.

3,240; Detroit, 1,528; Kansas City,

Bricker, a contender for the nomitime.

nowever, the national committee may be influenced by the ODT rec- Most Northerly Garden

logical place for the 1944 national ternates, not to mention visitors political conventions of both parties. might find it more difficult to get to The letter explained that not only Chicago centrally located and a convention city other than Chi therefore more accessible to the cago. The Republican convention delegates, but that the number of will have approximately 1,000 dele-Pullman cars, with sleeping accom- gates and as many alternates, and modations, running into that city the Democratic convention even

Date Is Uncertain. out of Chicago every day. New the national convention in August, Notwithstanding talk of holding

York is second with 7,129; St. Louis, many members of the GOP national committee apparently still believe it will be wise to hold the convention in June or the first of July. There have been rumors that the They point out that after the Reapporters of Mr. Willkie for the publicans have nominated their Republican nomination do not look candidates, it will be necessary to kindly upon Chicago as a conven- build up their campaign organization city. It has been considered a tion and to place their candidates hotbed of isolationism, of which before the public. So they are ex-Mr. Willkie is the arch Republican pected to go ahead as usual, no foe. Further, it is the home of the matter what the ideas of the Demo-

Furthermore, the tendency, they The Willkieites, it is said, would say, will be to advance nominations prefer Cleveland, where Mr. Willkie rather than retard them, in order has some strong friends, even though to make it easier to get the soldier Ohio is the home State of Gov. vote from all parts of the world on

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violations of price ceilings. Addressing a meeting of district supervisors of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Robert Hannigan, Internal Revenue Commissioner, declared, We dare not sit back and say the price of liquor is somebody else's

"It is inherent in our tax collect-ing function," he said, "that the in-tegrity of the distilled spirits business be maintained—that not only the bootlegger but also the black market racketeer be driven out of Mr. Hannigan said the agency

1. Work with the Office of Price Administration, using every facility

to detect price as well as tax viola-2. Turn over information on black markets to distillers so they may police their own outlets.

On the latter point, Mr. Hannigan

"The distilling industry has a responsibility to the public to keep its brands out of the black market. In order that the industry may police itself, the bureau will undertake to supply it with information about the black market. I am confident that distillers will use this information to dry up the sources of black market liquor."

Swedish Canal Busy

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the Germans loosed a maximum of officer of the Allied Military Govterror upon the countryside. ernment setup in Italy.

Earlier Yugoslav reports the Nazis Gen. McSherry, with his driver including women and children.

Boats Supply Partisans. Failure of the sixth German effort car driven past American columns of Gen. Carl Spaatz, head of the to beat back the Partisans was reflected not alone by these new horrors but also by these reports: At the outskirts of Naples they making a forced landing. Fortunexile, rival to Marshal Tito's group, while officers were trying to dedeclared that Hans Neubacher, a termine whether it was likely to new special German envoy in the meet any resistance if it pushed on. Balkans, was in Budapest negotiat- He ordered his driver to continue

Coupled with this was an assertion that the Cairo government's forces, under Gen. Draja Mihailothe mayor as an American general, the mayor as an American general, the mayor as an American general, the was greeted enthusiastically and asked to please remove immediately a 2000-pound time bomb which the retreating Germans had placed in the midst of a late hostile population. He is entirely on his own resources in any emergency. Coupled with this was an asser- surprise.

slavia and nearby Albania, seven at home probably think have the

Jewish Troops Volunteer For Christmas Duty By the Associated Press

take over the duties of soldiers of have been decorated with Purple Christian faith so that the latter Hearts for wounds

although Christmas falls on a Jew- sumably is a German prisoner. ish Sabbath, the Jewish soldiers will Gen. McSherry himself was in break it to allow their Christian plane which ran into German anticomrades to observe the day.

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Preceded Troops Into City

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. AMG HEADQUARTERS, Italy.-When Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark,

for the surrender of the city, the From Montenegro northward to mayor and other functionaries who Bosnia and Croatia, the Yugoslav came out to comply with the forcolumns of Marshal Josip Broz malities were accompanied, as Tito) reported they were slowly though it were a matter of routine, thrusting forward against heavy by Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry enemy tank and infantry forces, and of Washington, ranking American

were looting and burning in some and a small group of officers, acareas were broadened by a declara- tually had been in the city for some tion by the Free Yugoslav radio that time conferring with the public of-"terrorism and violence "against the ficials. Officially, at least, they were civilian population had become gen- the only Allied soldiers there. When eral and that in a ring of villages it was apparent that resistance in southeast of Zagreb the invaders Naples was about to cease, Gen. Mchad killed the entire populations, Sherry determined to get there as was wounded by a shrapnel fragquickly as possible, before records ment. The plane was disabled-it could be destroyed and ordered his happened to be the personal plane

Passed Advance Guard. The Yugoslav government-in- found the last American unit halted ately nobody else was hurt. ing with the Hungarians over into the supposedly hostile city and vates"—play one of the most difficult their proposal to withdraw Hungar- inquired of people along the streets ian troops from the Russian front the way to the city hall. His presand send them into Yugoslavia. ence didn't seem to excite much

Radio France at Algiers told of swarms of little Allied craft daily crossing the Adriatic under protection of torpedo boats and Allied planes to take supplies and weapons to the Yugoslavs.

The Italians were afraid to fool By the Associated Press.

indication of the scope of the Yugoslav operations by claiming that in
the first half of December, 2,198
Vigoslav "handits" were killed and

"They apparently thought I was going to pick it up and carry it out myself," Gen. McSherry says. "I didn't feel quite equal to the task.

Vigoslav "handits" were killed and Tasting and American engineering of the Marine Corps to succeed Lt. Yugoslav "bandits" were killed and Fortunately some American engi- of the Marine Corps to succeed Lt.

This is only one of the colorful commandant, beginning January 1 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's mostly former lawyers, bankers and headquarters in Italy announced that public officials in the United States public officials in the United States planes had been shot down for a safest jobs of the war. Actually they have one of the most perilous. They are always among the first to

Several Officers Wounded.

They went into Messina, for example, just behind the first patrols and were the only men in uniform CAMP RUCKER. Ala., Dec. 18.- in the city for five nights while it The Christmas spirit is abroad at was being shelled heavily from across the straits. In the Italian Jewish solders have volunteered to campaign to date six AMG officers tion and one has received the Silver Chaplain Sam M. Silver said Star. One has been lost and preaircraft fire the other day. His aide



BRIG. GEN. FRANK J. McSHERRY.

American Air Forces in the Mediterranean theater-and the pilot

Altogether AMG officers-they refer to themselves humorously as an "army of all officers and no priroles in the war. Their hardest and most dangerous service is that which comes least to the public attention. When the troops have departed an

Rising Allied air action more than any other factor was responsible for an endless train of speculation that Allied invasion of the Balkans was

neers arrived in plenty of time to remove the timing apparatus and get the bomb out of the way before any damage was done."

This is only one of the colorful commandant, beginning January 1.

approved for employes on the pay-rolls last March 1, who are still employed March 1, 1944, and who Vinson Grants Raise have worked 60 per cent of the For Atlanta Truckers working days during the year, Mr. Van Hecke said.

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hours in one day.

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M. T. Van Hecke, regional chair- Pigeons Come Home

man of the War Labor Board, an- Pigeons have become a pest in nounced Mr. Vinson's approval. He Dublin, and as much as 40 cents reported that Mr. Vinson approved all provisions of the WLB decision, each is being paid for tame ones which had awarded the drivers trapped around government buildtime-and-a-half overtime after 54 ings. Some 1,000 pigeons are exhours work in one week or nine ported weekly to Britain. A year ago the deer in Phoenix Park had to be A week's vacation with pay was thinned out.



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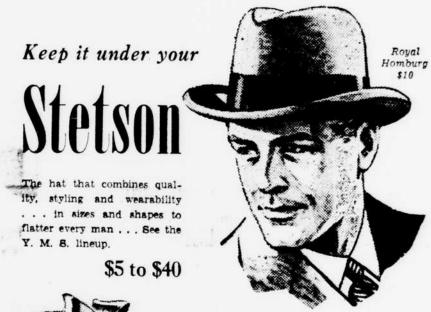
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Neo-Fascist Leader **Montgomery Extols** Asks Purge of 20,000 8th Army's Spirit In Northern Italy NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Gen. Sir

By PAUL GHALI, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, Dec. 18.—A purge of 20,000 ments during this year," a British broadcast recorded by CBS said tonight. Italy's puppet regime is being urged "This time last year," the messin a press campaign inspired by Roberto Farinacci, Minister of State in the Fascist-Republican govern-

That number of opponents must be put out of circulation, it is claimed, in order to restore order soldiers of the 8th Army have every right to be proud of their achieves. in "neo-Fascist" Italy. Five cate- right to be proud of their achievegories are the targets of Fascist ire: ments during this year. Traitors, obviously those who do not "The strength of the 8th Army see eye to eye with Farinacci; Jews, lies in its keen spirit, its determina-Freemasons, capitalists and "de- tion and its high morale. When the generate bourgeois."

Women who spread defeatism are Army live on." castigated in a whole column in the newspaper offensive.

Purge Called "Humanitarian."

Il Fascio, Milan party organ, which despite the paper shortage carries a two-column blacklist of those to be eliminated first, heads this "humanitarian" campaign. Publication of their names in a

newspaper usually is followed by the flight of those threatened, but this time, unfortunately, means are not available to all of those blacklisted. Il Fascio also bitterly criticizes the lack of energy on the part of the Fascist Republican authorities. Recalling the recent blood bath of Ferraro this sheet urges the authorities to "Ferrarize" all regions housing anti-Fascists-radical methods being

the only efficacious ones. Apparently the clergy is to be the other scapegoat of Fascist extremism. In Milan alone 80 priests are under arrest. Two prelates at Piacenza have been sentenced to death for no other crime than holding anti-Fascist views. The Vatican is reported to have intervened with the German government to commute the sentence of the two prelates and to obtain the liberation of the other priests arrested.

Two Feared Shot.

The Vatican pointed out that the clergy were members of a neutral state, according to report. The German authorities simply referred the Vatican to the Fascist Republican government. It is feared that the two prelates have been shot, since the Venice government has not been recognized by the Holy See.

With Fascist anger against the Holy See reaching the boiling point, Vatican circles have tried to smooth the waters by pointing out that the Vatican took no part in the Italian armistice, even though it may have played a role in the Mussolini collapse. But the Fascists do not seein convinced.

Meanwhile army enrollment in Northern Italy is so unresponsive that the families of youths refusing to join up are paying with blood. Fathers of recalcitrant sons are being shot, and in Milan 200 parents already have paid the supreme pen-

Army Enrollment Low.

Army enrollment continues a sad disappointment to the new regime, despite all propaganda to the contrary coming out of both Venice and Munich. These reliable figures speak for themselves:

Up to December 10 the total of new recruits was 70,000 for the whole of Nazi-occupied Italy with a population of well over 30,000,000. According to the latest news, from across the border, the total membership of the neo-Fascist party is 192,575. In its heyday the Fascist party claimed more than 4,000,000

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eral of the United States Army sight of our coast. sight of our coast. the world. We can strike on land train for over three years. My adground forces, said in a Christmas "Our second war Christmas found and sea wherever we elect. We increases all the time. I believe in greeting to his command, published us invading Africa and striking back have the initiative. The enemy is increases all the time. I believe in n the December issue of the In- on New Guinea and Guadalcanal. on the defensive everywhere. Our him, and know that, led properly, By then we had the measure of the superiority becomes more decisive he is invincible in battle. Japanese Navy, but German sub- month by month. One-third of our "My best wishes to you all, and "Our first war Christmas plunged marines were still inflicting heavy Army is overseas, and further ship- my gratitude for your devotion and us into grim defensive battle on all losses. The tide was beginning to ments are being speeded. Victory fine accomplishments."

McNair Reports Third of Army turn, but still was not as fast as it may not be in sight, but it is cer- THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. * A-7 "On this, our third war Christ- "In war the soldier's Christmas

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Planes Had Vital Role In Japs' China Defeat, Gen. Chennault Says

By the Associated Press. UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, Dec. 17 (Delayed) .- The Japanese campaign to capture the rice bowl in Central China has cost them a "decisive defeat" toward which the American and Chinese air forces contributed materially, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, com-

Air Force, said today. "I believe our planes inflicted considerable casualties on the enemy in addition to holding up the withdrawal of the invaders by bombing the towns through which they passed," he said.

The Japanese now are trying only to extricate some 10,000 troops from the Tungting battle area, he

Only One Pilot Lost.

Gen. Chennault disclosed that the American flyers in vigorously supporting the Chinese ground forces had destroyed 31 Japanese planes, 25 of them on the ground, during the week ending yesterday. He also listed 14 probably destroyed and 28 damaged. The 14th Air Force lost four fighters in the air, one on the ground, and two medium bombers were damaged. Only one American airman was lost.

"The Chinese air force gave an excellent account of itself in the campaign," Gen, Chennault declared. heavy fighting in New Guinea jun- bombers hit the town area and the nese pilots shot down four Japanese planes. Considering the limited number of planes available, the Chi- Sanga they were caught in the fire nese probably achieved better results, plane for plane, pilot for pilot, than the 14th Air Force."

(The Chinese high command announced yesterday in Chungking that Japanese attacking northwesterly from the rice bowl town of Lihsien had been routed, losing more than 400 killed. Chinese forces seeking to wipe out a pocket of resistance northwest of the highway town of Linli recaptured more than 10 strategic villages. Disposal of the Japanese in this area and in another sector northeast of Linli would clear the whole region south of the Yangtze of the invaders and restore half the rice bowl to China.)

Raided Rangoon.

Gen. Chennault also disclosed that Liberators under his command had joined with the United States 10th Air Force and the RAF in India in six "highly successful" raids on Rangoon in Burma between November 24 and December 6.

(In a Berlin broadcast, a Japanese Army spokesman was quoted by DNB, German news agency, as saying the United States Air Force in China has been strongly reinforced and now totals 400 planes.)

"I feel very much elated that the Japanese have been decisively defeated in the Changteh operations," Gen. Channault said. "The cam-Japanese ground troops are unable to penetrate any great distance into the interior of China. The greatest penetration did not exceed 100 miles from the lake and the Japanese were unable to hold their position at that distance."

Pacific

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could recover for a counterattack. There was no distinct battle line. a spokesman indicated yesterday. The Americans were encountering only intermittent resistance as they probed scattered pockets of the

Outpost patrols were established to guard against a surprise attack by any body of troops the enemy might send over the 60 miles of mountain trails from Cape Glou-

Control Vitiaz Strait.

Occupation of the Arawe area. Gen. MacArthur said in announcing the invasion, gave his forces surface control of the Vitiaz Strait separating New Britain and New Guinea. As the Americans strengthened this hold on the eastern side of the strait, Australian troops followed up their capture of Lakona, enemy supply point on Huon Peninsula, 14 miles north of Finschhafen, by harassing enemy rear guards north of the Sanga River. The Aussies, veterans of desert

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gles, used tanks to dislodge the enemy from Lakona. As the Japa-Juliana wharf. nese fled and sought to cross the of artillery and lighter weapons

which took a heavy toll. While aerial operations stepped merous air attacks in which some up over New Britain and Bougain-ville, other Allied warplanes reached out again to pound enemy positions Participated in many of the far to the west, at Balikpapan, Bor- American landing operations in the neo and Makassar, Celebes. A Pacific.

flight of more than 2,500 miles was The O'Bannon participated in so involved in this operation. The oil many trips "up the slot," to wayrefinery and harbor area at Balik- lay the "Tokio Express" that Comdr. papan was bombed but adverse MacDonald had difficulty in re-

warfare in Northern Africa and of sults. At Makassar, the heavy

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Tokio Express was the Japanese |ment following the landing at Vella | supply line to Guadalcanal.)

Comdr. MacDonald, "we set out to group sank two destroyers, four make our way in the war areas of the then Jap-controlled South Pa-destroyer."

large barges and a number of smaller ones, and damaged a third destroyer."

Documents Disclose cific with a crew which was, for the most part, green and untrained in sant air attack and was missed by naval warfare. A large percentage more than 60 bombs. She suffered of 1929 France believed that Italy of the crew was made up of naval not a scratch. reservists and little did they realize the hectic-sometimes almost battle near Vella Lavella when she hopeless—year that lay before them definitely sank a Jap cruiser, a ship

The O'Bannon is credited with that fight. being instrumental in paving the way for the great night victory of 12-Year-Old Girl Learns it a note discussing the havan situation between France and Italy,

"This fight," said Comdr. Mac-Donald, "started on November 12 By the Associated Press.

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The climax came in her last European security. but they quickly learned to blaze the with incomparably greater fire light in the first of three volumes way through the Japs with gunfire power. The force she was with sank of documents on American foreign three out of nine Japanese ships in relations in 1929, published yester-

Facts of Cattle Sales

planes and our ship got several of him," sobbed 12-year-old Barbara depends entirely upon the will of a them. Our ships and our fighter Olsen as her young steer was led to single man." planes are believed to have de- the auction block at the Great Weststroyed all but one of the enemy ern livestock show. "He's just like one of the family."

> Others reminded her that rules of the show required the sale.

Finally she pushed out her chin, gerous situation," the message said. that the other two volumes in the on her. Then the Jap fleet moved gave the Angus a last hug and said, in, and we were ready for action. "I guess that's the way it's got to ican Government was wrestling with relations with specific foreign

France Feared Italy **Would Join Germany**

By the Associated Press. In the comparatively blissful days was the main threat to general

French fears about the first counday by the State Department.

the French Ambassador told Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of State, that he was deeply worried by the that "the government (of Italy) is when we were attacked by 30 Jap LOS ANGELES.—"I can't sell constitutionally irresponsible and too much naval strength.

> Feared Alliance With Nazis. Germany is not inconceivable and manent peace were made.

Great Britain over preparations for countries.

The main problem was finding a tween a large fleet of British small

American Ambassador in London: "This parity business is of Satan himself. Opinion in the United States demands it and the Senate will accept nothing which does not look like it. On my side, I am not

interested in it at all." Not Worried By America.

shadowy entities behind me." In another note, he showed that this was a reference to Japan, and possibility that Japan would gain

The volume deals with numerous other international conferences, in the year when half-a-dozen dif-"An alliance between Italy and ferent world efforts to assure a per-

in that case France, obliged to face In an accompanying announcetwo fronts, would be put in a dan- ment, the State Department said During the same period the Amer- series would deal with American

the London naval disarmament con-ference, the book discloses. Requiem Mass to Be Sung yardstick to measure equality be- For Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan

cruisers and American 10,000-ton cruisers. When the tangle was at its worst, British Prime Minister

A solemn requiem mass for the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., 52, former president of Fordham Uni-Ramsay MasDonald wrote the versity, will be sung at 8 a.m. to-American Ambassador in London: morrow in Dahlgren Chapel of Georgetown University with Father Joseph Hogan officiating. Burial will be in the Jesuit Cemetery on

the Georgetown University campus. Father Hogan, who was a member of the faculty at Georgetown at the time of his death, was president of Fordham from 1930 to 1936. Mr. MacDonald said the British He came to Georgetown in 1936 as were not worried about being out- dean of the Graduate School. He built by Americans, but "there are later became professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences and later student counsellor when illness forced him to give up his post for less arduous duties.

He had been in the hospital since September suffering from coronary thrombosis. He died Friday.

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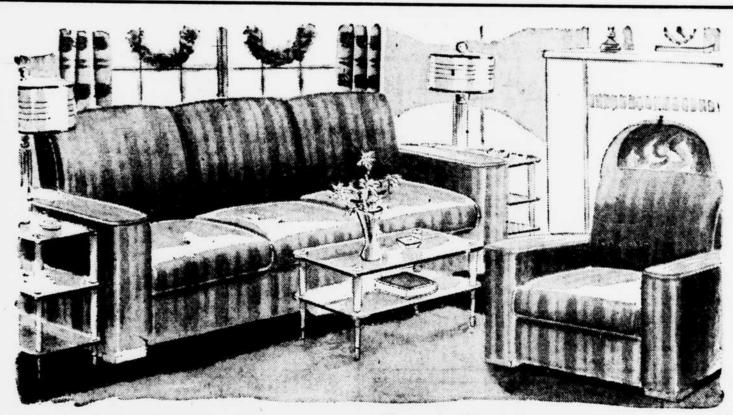
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By ARTHUR R. FORD.

A L L I E D HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Dec. 18.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, gave an interview of one and one-half hours to the Canadian newspaper party visiting Australia.

He talked to us off the record and in English as masterly and as vigorous as the style of Prime Minister Churchill. He gave us his views of the progress and strategy of the war both in Europe and in the Pacific and his ideas of what should be done to bring the war to a successful conclusion.

Gen. MacArthur also touched on the delicate subject of United States politics and wound up with his philosophy of war and life in which he quoted the Bible, Adam Smith and Abraham Lincoln

to remain the secret of the newspaper delegation which had the op- tary record shows, and he has unportunity of interviewing the man usual powers of expression. whom the people of Australia, as He is a colorful personality with a term of affection, call "The dynamic energy, sure of himself and On Rise in Living Costs Great White Chief."

Cabinet Member Uses Term.

In our plane flying to headquar- essary support. worshipers. They are just the op-

But Gen. MacArthur landed in The YMCA will hold its annual was announced last night. The Japanese were marching southpared to meet the enemy, but real-

ized the outlook was dark. Then came Gen. MacArthur, hero of the Philippines, the man who had rallied that country to hold up the progress of the Japanese. Australia views the United States through the eyes of Hollywood and he was everything that Hollywood painted an American hero. He was handsome. He was dominating. He was masterful. He was courageous. And he was an orator.

Cheered by People.

Australia accepted Gen. .Mac-Arthur with enthusiasm. The people cheered him and the government cooperated with him.

We found Gen. MacArthur all the Australian people said of him He is more than 60, but looks 50. He is tall, erect, alert, handsome and soldierly looking. His hair is thinning, but there are no signs of gray.

He received us cordially as Canadians and paid tribute to the fighting qualities of Canadian soldiers, whom he learned to admire in France in the last war. He is a native of Arkansas and knows the Dominion

On the wall of his office behind his desk was a fine picture of Washington and facing him was an engraving of Lincoln. On the side wall was a picture of the fathers of the republic signing the Declaration of Independence.

After introductions I asked him if he would give us his views on the progress of the war and explain the strategy in the Pacific, making it clear that he would only talk off the record, he launched into an hour and a half of intimate and revealing discussion of the whole situa-

Covered Entire World.

He started with Europe and kept moving eastward until he had covered the whole world orbit. A leading question on American politics started him off on that subject and he finished with a digression on philosophy, a subject with which he admitted he was not altogether familiar. He amazed us with his command of English. Not even Mr. Churchill has a wider vocabulary

or a better use of words. At times when he warmed up to his subject he spoke with both eloquence and vigor. He has a logical mind. He has courage as his mili-

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> confident of his ability to defeat the enemy providing he gets the nec-

ters was an Australian cabinet min- It is not hard to understand how remained fixed while the cost of

YMCA Election Set

Australia at a time when the counmeeting and election of officers at In a letter to Chairman Pepper of Hospital and National Naval Medinery and election of officers at In a letter to Chairman Pepper of Hospital and National Naval Medinery and election of officers at In a letter to Chairman Pepper of Hospital and National Naval Medinery and election of officers at In a letter to Chairman Pepper of Hospital and National Naval Medinery and the street N.W. at 11:30, returning to try was in desperate plight. The 5:15 p.m. tomorrow at headquarters the subcommittee, requesting that cal Center, at Bethesda, during the the YMCA club for breakfast. flower of the Australian Army and and receive a report on the year's hearings be held, Chairman Thomas week. They decorated a Community Parties will leave the National Air Force, with all their equipment, activities from Alfred H. Lawson, of the full committee declared that Tree at Arlington Farms last night. Catholic Community Service USO were in Britain or the Middle East.

The Japanese were marching south.

The Japanese were marching south.

The Japanese were marching south. ward. It seemed as if nothing could anniversary also will be discussed. "imperiled by this economic press- Woman marines in Washington return to the club for breakfast. stop them. Australia feverishly preparty will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Annual White House Yule Tree Program **Details Announced**

at 2:15 p.m. it was announced last Air Forces liaison officer. night as plans went forward for Servicemen and women coming of Washington.

the White House has been moved to Service Center near Union Station. Christmas morning services will be attended by colored servicemen

a chorus from the Navy School of Music augmented by a WAVE chorus, under direction of Musician

Statler.

Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory. Church. Army Quartermaster General of the Army, will be guest speaker at Christ Second Class Marvin Maher.

Ornaments Pour In. formal program. A Christmas mes-sage will be presented by Shirley of Quartermaster General. Sabin, Girl Scout, and by Dan Overlade, Eagle Scout of Troop 20. The to volunteer to entertain servicethe Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

Senate Unit Slates Hearings services, have been turned in as a result of an appeal in The Star Carol singing will begin at the several days ago, it was said. collar workers "whose salaries have placed on the tree Wednesday.

WAVES Plan Parties. ously told me that he intended to Australian people and how Gen. living has gradually, but surely, WAVES on duty here plan several lounge there. Later they will attend an open house at the home of Mrs. see the "Great White Chief." The people of Australia are not hero MacArthur is to them "The Great people of Australia are not hero MacArthur is to them "The Great risen" will be held late in January by the Senate Education and Labor ters "B." West Potomac Park, for fourth street N.W., and from there by the Senate Education and Labor St. John's Orphanage children from will go to church services. Committee's special subcommittee on 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. WAVES Parties of service men and women wartime health and education, it from Quarters "G," Arlington Farms, will leave the USO clubs in the

year of the organization's 100th curity of 15,000,000 Americans is services are planned for the WAVES. p.m. for midnight masses. They will plan to pack boxes of Christmas Groups will leave the Service The hearings are scheduled for toys, books and candies for boys of Women's USO club at 1911 H street January 25 to 27 and will be con- the National Training School at 8 N.W. for midnight services at St. p.m. tomorrow at Keller Lutheran Paul's Episcopal Church and at

Memorial Church. They will decorate Christmas trees at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday at the Blue Plains (Md.)

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, returning for a 1 a.m. breakfast.

The Rev. Thomas Dade, modera-Home for the Aged. Festivities, re- tor of the USO clubs at 918 Tenth enteenth and K streets N.W. by ligious services and Christmas dinners are planned for woman manners are planned for woman manners on duty at all stations, in
Church hall, 924 G street N.W., and glee clubs and the girl reserves of cluding Henderson Hall here.

The public will be admitted to a.m. to noon Friday. Workers will night mass at St. Martin's Church, the White House grounds at 1:45 assemble at a Christmas tree for 1900 block of North Capitol street. p.m. Friday for the National Com- community singing under direction munity Christmas Tree celebration of Lt. Col. Charles W. Kerwood,

Christmas festivities in all sections through Washington on Christmas gational Church, Tenth and Massa-The Christmas Eve celebration at presents at the United Nations doughnuts will be served after.

2,000 Gifts Expected. Nation at 3 p.m. may be heard by expected as contributions from vari-street N.W., 901 Rhode Island ave-

with a concert by the Marine Band, ranking officers will red and Navy N.W. Invocation will be offered by the stations at a party at the Coast There will be a communion break- 6:15 a.m. Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., Guard Recreation Association at fast for servicemen and women and president of Georgetown University. 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel war workers this morning after 8 Reich to Bar Candy

T streets S.E., for personnel of Tem-Edwin C. Graham, chairman of porary Buildings A, B and C. the National Community Christmas Christmas carols will be sung by Tree Committee, will open the quartermaster singers from Camp

benediction will be pronounced by women and war workers in their homes on Christmas Day was made Ornaments for the tree yesterday by Coleman Jennings, chairman of continued to pour in to the District the Defense Commission of the Recreation Department which is Washington Federation of Churches. handling arrangements. The orna- No servicemen are included in the ments, each of which is dedicated by plan this year because most of them its donor to someone in the armed are taken care of by other agencies. YWCA Slates Carols.

YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets Hearings on the plight of white of children on Tuesday and will be will leave to sing in the Union Station concourse and the USO lounge there. Later they will attend

will take gifts to men at Walter Reed YWCA and the YMCA at 1736 G

THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C.

At the Pentagon Building a Christ- the lower hall. Breakfast will also Philip Schiff, chairman of the New Pact, UMW Says mas party will be held from 11:30 be served to servicemen after mid- USO staff conference and director A candlelight service at midnight candles.

Christmas morning services will a Christmas play at 7:30 p.m. and more than two-thirds of the Roosevelt's radio message to the More than 2,000 small gifts are from the USO clubs at 1816 Twelfth Church, Third and A streets S.E. Wednesday at St. Mark's Episcopal soft coal industry. Young. The tour will start at terms.

a.m. mass at St. Martin's Catholic STOCKHOLM, Dec. 18 (A).-Can-Musical Program Set.

Candlelight Service.

will preside at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at United Mine Workers headquara meeting of members of the USO ters declared yesterday that a numstaff conference in the Central YMCA. Chants for the Chanukah ber of companies affiliated with the is scheduled at the Ingram Congre-feast of lights celebrated this week Southern Coal Producers Associa-Day will find Christmas trees and chusetts avenue N.E. Coffee and sung. Mr. Schiff will bless the tion to sign, the new wage contract by Jewish congregations, will be tion had signed, or signified inten-Girl Scouts of Troop 108 will give accepted Friday by John L. Lewis

Church, Third and A streets S.E.

The Southern association, headed
The Metropolitan Police Boys by Edward R. Burke and reprethose assembled on the White House ous organizations, Miss Enid Moses, nue N.W. and 2011 Georgia avenue Club band will give its traditional senting approximately 165,000,000 grounds. The President will not in charge of the effort, said.

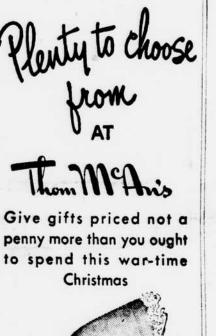
participate in the ceremonies at the vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Maj. James Longineau, Salvation morning at several places throughtree.

The program will start at 2:15 p.m. with a concert by the Marine Band and by Capt William F Santalmann

Vice Admirat Russell R. Waesche, was and commandant, and Army commander, will conduct a vesper service at 4 p.m. Christmas and homes of prominent officials, and homes of prominent officials.

The UMW announcement said, however, that Southern association affiliates having about 55,000,000 tons annual capacity had now independently joined in the contract, dy production is to be outlawed in either through actual signature or

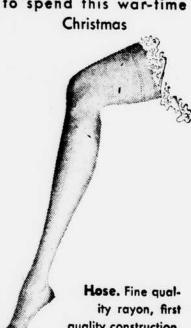




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Swedes Warn Nazis They Still Resent Norse Students' Arrest

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 18. - Germany has been informed by the Swedish government of a "deterioriation" in Nazi-Swedish relations as a result of arrest and deportation of Norwegian university stu-

dents, it was revealed today. A note rejecting Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's recent sharp statement on Sweden's original protest against the deportations was handed to the German Foreign Office Thursday by the Swedish representative in Berlin. Von Ribbentrop had declared that Sweden had no right to inter-

Re-emphasizing that the action against the Norwegian students "cannot fail to affect future Swedish-Geman relations," the note added that "this already is evident as regards the general relations such as contacts and exchanges between institutions, corporations and private individuals."

"If the action (deporting the students) is pursued, further deterioriation cannot be avoided," the

Sweden considers it "not only her right but also her duty to take the matter up with the German govern-\$4,000,000 Spent So Far ment the way it has been done," On Mexican Rail Work the note added.

is attached by innumerable ties United States railway mission aidmust necessarily concern the Sweding in the rehabilitation of the Mexish government and people."

United States railway mission aidtorpedoes or fuses on my track."

He added: "I had been able to identify several bodies. This was ish government and people."

Oslo University for "anti-Germany of American money since last Feb- miles. The glare from the snow clothes, with no identifying papers, activity" there has been a steady ruary. clamor among the Swedes for a break in the cultural relations be-

by Blood Donor Center. Call Dis- to the main rail route between piling up behind him. trict 3300 to make an engagement. Mexico City and Laredo, Tex.



NEW YORK .- PLUNGES TO

DEATH-Mrs. Grace Fox, ra-

Morgan, was killed Friday

night in a plunge from the

top of a 20-story apartment

house in which she lived. Her

husband, home at the time,

told police she left his pres-

ence complaining that she

-A. P. Wirephoto.

was not feeling well.

LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 18.-The engineer of the northbound Atlantic Coast Line streamliner which other train, could not be reached ploughed into a derailed southbound for comment. train near here Thursday morning

made the statement to reporters at train. Rocky Mount, as wrecking crews at the scene toiled to complete their search for any additional bodies

dio singer known as Grace some of them seriously.

Mr. Belknap said he had been ill with flu about three weeks ago | State highway patrol, Federal Fascist group. S. C., at 12:35 a.m., and the wreck found last night or today.

occurred about an hour later. "I was not fatigued," he declared. No Warning Torpedoes.

the note added.
"Developments in neighboring northern countries to which Sweden is attached by innumerable ties united States railway mission aid-

He added: "I had been able to identify several bodies. This was Since the arrest of 1,200 Nor- ican railroad system announced to- see the headlights of the south- difficult, for many were sleeping wegian students and professors at day the program had cost \$4,000,000 bound train from as far away as 4 in berths and were clad in nightand lights prevented us from de- purses, etc., on their bodies by which

tween Germany and Sweden or for been used. About 11,400,000 was He said his three Diesel engines Army Identifies 6 More the Swedish government to take spent on improving the Tehuante-jumped the track when he applied other reprisals.

spent on improving the Tehuante-jumped the track when he applied pec route connecting with Central emergency brakes, driving into an Killed in Rail Wreck American railways; nearly \$1,000,000 embankment and then righting The War Department announced There is no such thing as a blood- for paying extra track gangs, and themselves on the track by the last night the names of six addi-

"Our engines were still coupled wreck near Lumberton, N. C.,

other line," he said, and added: "I understand the other train had been stopped for 40 minutes. The absence of fuses or other warning Pvt. Dorenio Calpini, Miami, Fla. signals up the track served to give Louis P. Mach, Schenectady, N. Y. me no warning, whatsoever." Pvt. Claude G. Powell, Thorough-

None of his crew was hurt, he fare, Va.; Pvt. Joseph Novotny, Can-Clarksville, Pa. William Myer, engineer on the

Only one person was killed in the said tonight the headlights of the derailment of the southbound train. Several of the passengers reported

was unable to see any effort to flag that they hastily built bonfires of By the Associated Press. newspapers along the tracks in an The engineer, Frank Belknap, attempt to warn the northbound Committee of National Liberation Truckers reported they are ap-Fireman Tried in Vain.

that might be in the twisted wreck-age, which already has been redent of the railroad, said his inmoved from the double track.

The known death toll stood at 70—
47 soldiers, sailors and marines and 23 civilians. Officials said there was a possibility a few more hodgs and a red largery. The firemen of the formation was that the fireman of the groups mentioned included to the southbound train went down the tracks to flag the northbound train a flag to locally needed.

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the lantern. but had been back on duty for sev- Bureau of Investigation and rail- Several score persons are affected be crated. eral days because of the manpower road officials expressed the convic- by the decree. shortage. He took the controls of tion that all bodies were accounted the northbound train at Florence, for. No additional bodies were

Some Bodies Unidentified. Military police and wrecking crews tugged at debris with a winchtrain were almost opposite the engine of the derailed train before I saw a man waving at me and another on the consens of the derailed train before I should be smashed cars. The wreckage was shoved off the tracks, and the line other on the consens of the consen

There is no such thing as a blood- for paying extra track gangs, and themselves on the long string of cars less victory. Yours, too, is needed— about \$1,000,000 for improvements weight of the long string of cars tional soldiers killed in the train

Northbound Engineer with the motors running when we pushing the announced toll of Army dead to 34.

Still others may yet be identified, the department said. **Employment Crisis** The latest list: Pvt. Francis White, Bronx, N. Y. In Moving Industry

nonsburg, Pa.; Kendall Wilson, Former Axis Sympathizers a crisis in the moving business.

ers as "locally needed," effective to- loads. morrow, although each firm will have to apply individually for pro-ALGIERS, Dec. 18.—The French tection under WMC rules.

today decreed the dismissal or re-today decreed the dismissal or re-proximately 30 per cent short of help and are losing manpower to armed forces and war workers, col-paralysis victim confined to an iron tial or locally needed.

More than 50 persons were injured, on the ice and broke his fuse, but ice on the Russian front with the perate, trucking firms said, that WMC regulations in order to be contried to stop the other train with German armies, and the French service families and others who must sidered "locally needed," it was Popular Party, Jaques Doriot's pro- move out of town have to wait as ruled. long as 60 days for their goods to

A trucking official said three com- limb mechanics to the list of criti- after his arrival.

for the holiday hostess

panies were now under Navy con- cal shortage occupations. Men in tract to move service families and this work cannot change jobs withthe Navy had tried to contract with out going through the United States more companies without success.

One trucking firm with 60 trucks Employment Service. reported 12 of them were "laid up" Although only two Washington for lack of drivers. A firm hauling plants are making artificial limbs, from a railroad terminal said the WMC said the work was so imporfreight is coming in heavy and un-Workers in the trucking industry reilroads may clamp down an emwere assured yesterday they are 'mecessary' in an effort by the area War Manpower Commission to avert a crisis in the moving business.

Tailroads may clamp down an embody and the country of USES offices throughout the country, WMC reported, distinct in the moving business.

A survey of USES offices throughout the country, WMC reported, distinct in the moving business. The area WMC designated truck- a staff large enough to meet peak

The new WMC ruling covers local truckers only, including those engaged in pickup and delivery serv- By the Associated Press Fireman Tried in Vain.

In a statement at Wilmington vesterday C. G. Sibley, vice presi
The paralysis victim commed to an from dustries already classed as essential war plants and activities.

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Woman in Iron Lung

Doctors said the baby was ror-

The mother's condition was co-

mal and gave it every chance to

Her husband, Corpl. Marvin Wilson, aided by the Red Cross, flew At the same time, WMC an-nounced the addition of artificial illness and she rallied strongly

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OPA Appeal Requests Heavier Penalty on Steuart Oil Firm

Oral arguments on appeals from a decision of OPA Hearing Commissioner Clifford R. Snyder in the case of L. P. Steuart & Bros. Inc., fuel oil dealers accused of rationing irregularities, yesterday brought from the District OPA demand that the firm give up new customers obtained during the period of the alleged irregularities, and from Renah F. Camalier, Steuart attorney, a charge that the OPA was trying to drive the company "out of business."

Mr. Snyder's recent decision upheld some of the District OPA's charges and found for the Steuart Co. on the remainder. This proved unsatisfactory to both sides, resulting in the taking of appeals to OPA Hearing Administrator Talbot

During arguments before Mr. Smith yesterday Carl W. Bereuffy, assistant District OPA enforcement attorney, submitted an order which the District OPA proposed the Government should issue. It was admitted to the record over the protest of Mr. Camalier. The oil company attorney was given until. noon Wednesday to prepare a brief in support of his objections to admission of the order.

Asks Notification. would require the company to notify about it were the ice skaters. of the terms of the order. It also yesterday, but there was no guarwould require the company to de- antee the ice would still be the nec- Smoking Ordnance Asked liver to the District OPA a list of essary 3 inches thick today. permit delivery of oil only to those customers the company served between those two datas.

The first would have to be tested again today before skaters are allowed to return. tween those two dates.

tomers who turned to it last winter able to supply them. At that time, maining above freezing. according to the District OPA, the From a low of 18 degrees at 7:40 company delivered oil without de- a.m. yesterday, the mercury rose to manding ration coupons in some in- 44 degrees at 3:30 p.m. The comstances and otherwise failed to paratively "balmy" weather was no

Firm Seeks Dismissal. In his brief, Mr. Camalier asked over. that the order of the acting hearing The commissioner be set aside and that the hearing administrator enter a new order dismissing the charges. price to pay for the assurance that He challenged the jurisdiction of the the fuel oil rationing program will OPA in the case and urged that the not be sabotaged by a few irrecourts had ruled OPA suspension sponsible members of the fuel oil inorders illegal because of being penal dustry. in character. He said no proof had been shown that any of the alleged of the case before January 1. violations were either wilful or intentional and described some of the OPA's contentions as "ludicrous."

Mr. Camalier charged the OPA "maintains and has maintained" an "attitude of animosity" toward the Steuart Co. and cited a letter allegedly written a Steuart cus-Joel Dean, director of th OPA fuel rationing division, which said, "A suspension order might mean some small inconvenience to you, but that would appear a small



FIRST ICE SKATERS-Although the temperature soared above freezing yesterday, the ice was thick enough on the Lincoln Memorial Pool to permit skating there for the first time this season. The ice will be tested again today to see if it is still safe for skating after yesterday's sunshine. -Star Staff Photo.

Balmy Day Due to Please Where Mr. Synder had ordered that the company accept no new customers after December 1 of this

taken on since October 21, 1942. It for today, and the only ones sorry tures had developed serious coal these customers in writing that it Hundreds of these flocked to the "the worst we've ever seen," ac- Mrs. Cromwell's Reno attorney, said necessity certificates. was discontinuing service because Lincoln Memorial Reflection Pool cording to the Associated Press.

the names and addresses of all Watched by park police, the enconsumers to whom it delivered oil thusiasts remained on the pool until England wants a government order yesterday. He said he received word 1941, to October 21, 1942. It would be recorded by the state of the st

The forecaster predicted a high of The order would have the effect of about 50 degrees for today, with forcing the company to give up cus- moderate temperatures continuing when their own companies were un- tonight and the temperature re-

abide by the rationing regulations. mirage, according to the Weather Bureau. The cold wave is definitely

The mercury has also climed in



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Cromwell Divorce Suit Awaiting Depositions RENO, Nev., Dec. 18.-Final hear-

year, the proposed order would force Clear skies and a temperature in the hard-hit South where three ing of the Doris Duke Cromwell diit to discontinue service to customers the comfortable 50s were promised days of abnormally low temperashortages, reported in Georgia as after Christmas, William Woodburn, tion with authority to approve the

Mr. Woodburn said resumption of the hearing would await the arrival Gloucestershire Farmers' Union in of depositions which left Honolulu

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By the Associated Press.

With some few exceptions, the United States now has the capital equipment needed for completion f the war production program, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board believes.

Mr. Nelson made the statement n connection with publication yesterday of an executive order by the White House transferring to WPB the authority to certify tax amorization privileges. Heretofore, the Secretaries of War and Navy made quired or construction begun, the the certifications.

axpayers to write off the cost of facilities over a five-year period instead of over the longer depreciafiled only with WPB. tion period normally used, in cases where such facilities were certified to be necessary in the interest of the war effort.

and Navy Departments have issued more than 29,000 necessity certifieates for facilities having a value of approximately \$6,000,000,000. Now, taxpayers who wish to avail

themselves of the special tax amortization privilege must file applications to WPB WPB's facilities bureau will handle the necessary analyses, and Carman G. Blough has been named deputy director for tax amortiza-

Yesterday's order provides that effective as of last Friday, where new facilities have not yet been ac-

Jeweler Tackles Thief; Navy Santa Claus Wags 7,479,988

By the Associated Press. Santa Claus is going to visit the Navy in a big way.

The Navy reported yesterday that 7,479,988 Christmas packages were forwarded to men on duty at sea and overseas between September 15 and December 1 by fleet post offices in New York City and San Francisco.

No figures are available on gifts mailed to naval personnel on duty in the United States.

application for special privileges "The effort today therefore is di- must be filed along with the applirected, not to further expansion of cation for priority assistance. Also, plant, but to full utilization of ex- in such cases, the application for sting capacity," Mr. Nelson said. necessity certificates and for pri-Tax amortization privileges were authorized by Congress in 1940 to encourage expansion of privately owned facilities. The law allows taxpayers to write off the cost of the co tober 5, 1943, the applications for necessity certificates should

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By GEORGE KENNEDY, Rear Admiral Aaron Stanton Merrill, a Washingtonian well-known to

rod and gun enthusiasts, and one of the best golfers of the Chevy Chase Club, was the American commander of the task force that sank five Japanese warships in the naval victory of Empress Augusta Bay. This was the decisive night battle of November 1 and 2 in which the accuracy of American fire sank a Japanese cruiser and four destroyers and made possible the landing of United States marines on Bougain-

The name of the commander of the task force was withheld in reports of the battle. It was revealed in the presentation of the Navy Cross to Admiral Merrill last Saturday on board his flagship, a cruiser, in the South Pacific. The award was reported in a delayed dispatch by the Associated Press. The story of the battle as told by

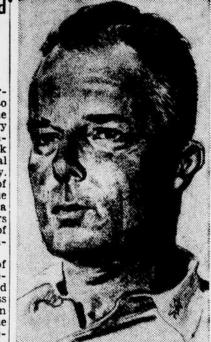
the then ananymous commander the day afterward was: "Reconnaissance showed 12 enemy ships approaching . . . We opened fire about 2:40 a.m. They returned the fire almost immediately. They sent up planes which dropped flares to silhouette us . . . You understand that in these started to withdraw . . . Then we the bay pursued the enemy ships an hour longer until after 5 a.m. while they him yesterday: were retreating into the Solomon Later reconnaissance established that five ships had been sunk.

Won Legion of Merit. Admiral Merrill was given the Legion of Merit for the action of March 5 and 6 in which his task force shelled Munda and Vila installations in the Solomons and sank two Japanese destroyers which attempted to intercept.

After this battle Admiral Merrill signaled Admiral William F. Halsey, "Bagged two destroyers. What's my limit?" Admiral Halsey signaled back, "No limit. It's open season on the bastards."

The Merrills have rented their house at 2927 Forty-fourth street N.W., and Mrs. Merrill, a volunteer worker at the Navy, is living in a small apartment at 1824 Massachusetts avenue. They have no children. The admiral is 53. He was born at Natchez, Miss.

"Tip" Merrill, as the admiral is



This is a drawing of Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill by Lt. Comdr. McClelland Barclay, noted magazine illustrator, serving in his command. It was drawn a few days before the artist was killed in action.

night actions everything is vague as shoot with the Washington Nacan be, and from cruisers fighting tional Skeet team-between hunting at long range it is impossible to tell seasons. He never missed an opporexactly what is going on . . . We exchanged fire without a break for an tramping the fields for quail or hour and 10 minutes until the enemy waiting in the blinds for ducks on

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It was the midshipmen at Anna- Kincaid, naval commander in the from Holland. polis, who insist that every admiral Southwest Pacific theater of the in the making shall have a nick-name, who dubbed him "Tip." He Admiral Merrill also saw service an officer with Gen. William Henry naval aide in Chile. His Washington residence began when he was Harrison at Tippecanoe.

Richard E. Byrd was one of his appointed aide to Assistant Secreclassmates. Like the Arctic explorer, tary of the Navy Henry La Trobe Admiral Merrill is of less than Roccevelt in 1933. medium build. Short and wiry, he was bantamweight boxing champion at the Naval Academy.

Served on Destroyer. His entry in the 1912 Lucky Bag, the year-book of the graduating classes, starts with:

"When Tip arrived at Annapolis he waiter in Van's looked under the table to see if he had yet as-Admiral Merrill has seen a lot of destroyer service. He was on one of the old four-stackers in the last

short there he used to bag enough

war. After the war he was flag lieutenant to the late Admiral Mark S. Bristol, high commissioner at Constantinople. When meat became

him. He gets along with his seniors and his juniors. He has a lot of good common sense and knows how to handle a job."

Admiral Merrill was "on the shelf" when the war started. He was instructor in naval strategy at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge.

Miral's table supplied.

"Bristol's boys" have gone high in the Navy. One of them was Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, now head of the General Navy Board. Another is Rear Admiral Daniel Barbey, commander of the amphibious force now operating on New Britain. A third is Vice Admiral Thomas A third is Vice Admiral Thomas message was smuggled to England out yesterday that the Queen Wil-

"Holland looks poverty-stricken of its organization. Part of the and neglected," the letter says. "The money raised in the recent War was christened Aaron Stanton after in the Far Eastern fleet and in the people are really in dire want, espe- Fund drive will be used to provide a great-great grandather who was Yangtze River patrol. He was a cially in the large towns. Everybody food, clothing, medicine and relief is weak and listless, which is, of to Netherlanders.

course, caused by the quality of the food. Even rationed foods are difficult to obtain. We cannot live or our rations. We have to try to obtain some additional food, otherwise we should die." The letter also reveals that all

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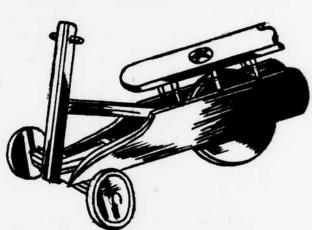
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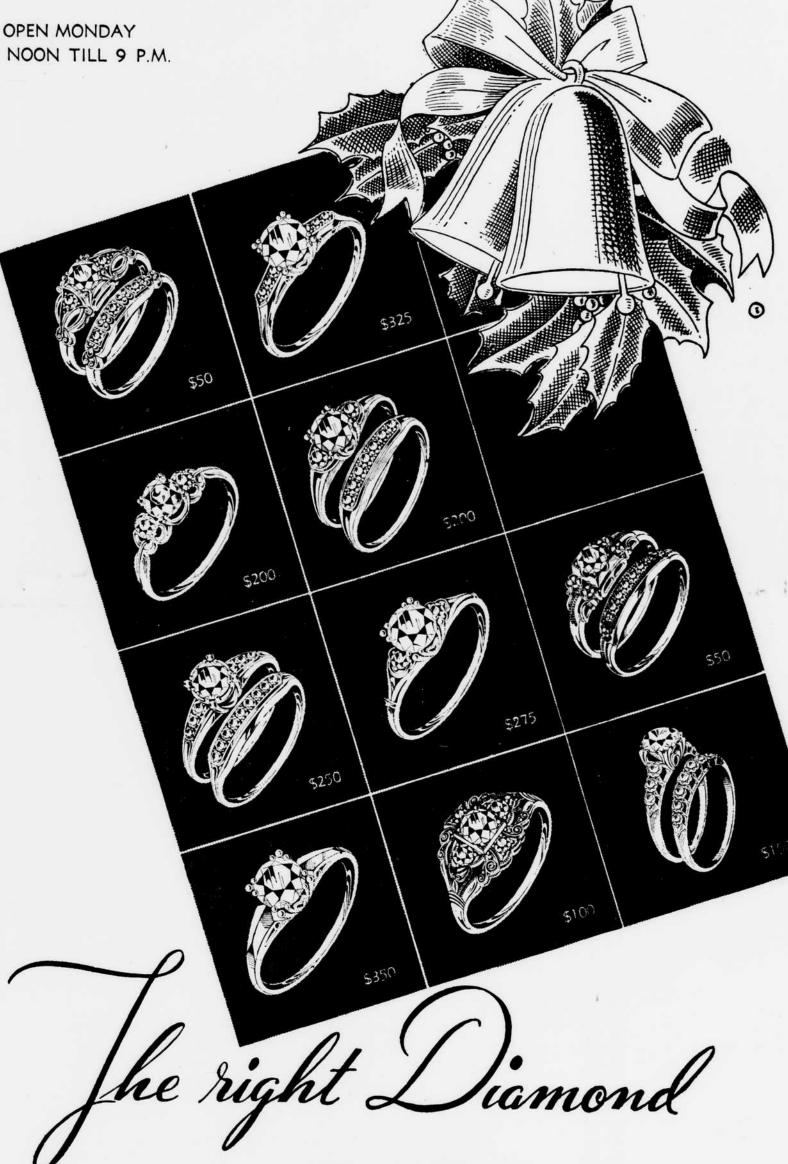
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Acting on complaints relayed to him by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, Commis
Meanwhile the proposed lowering sioner Guy Mason will call a conference of nursery school workers this week to revise "irritating" aguestions asked of parents register- in the incidence of parents register- in the incidence of the incidence o

ference "to reshape the type of questions so as to remove the irritor" the Commissioner and the type of to pay.

System of rates according to ability to pay.

All Kin of Casualties tation," the Commissioner said.

asked—names and ages of children children enrolled.

and present arrangements for their care—Miss Pearse said counselors sometimes do meet "unwillingness" to give the father's name.

"Sometimes a mother is unwilling to give a father's name, because they are separated, and she is receiving LAS VEGAS, N. Mex., Dec. 18 .no support from him," she said. A 17-year-old girl was charged with "But if the mother is getting no murder today in the month-old money from him and is unwilling

questions asked of parents registering their children, he said yesterday.

Counselors at the day-care office, 472 Indiana avenue N.W., investigate the incomes of families to determine their children's tuition fee.

Mr. Mason said some parents had complements had complement to Parents to the servicement's children asked of parents registering to the committee on the shop of the shop and found a gun on make nursery schools "more available" to servicement's children. complained to Representative Randolph that investigators "delved" so

While the committee's report has would awaken him, she pulled the deeply into family affairs as to be not been made public, it is under-trigger. "irritating." He will call the con-

Ation," the Commissioner said.

Miss Dorothy Pearse, day-care Pearse has compiled figures showing On Liscome Bay Notified director, emphasized it is necessary to ask salaries of fathers and mothers to determine the gross family income. Fees run from \$8 a week down, depending on the family's "ability to pay."

Miss Pearse said counselors often find parents far from hesitant and anxious to "spill out" their financial problems.

Pearse has compiled figures showing that the parents of 94 of the 209 children in the schools during the week of November 8, for example, made more than \$3,000 a year. The Navy said yesterday the next of kin of all casualties aboard the sunken escort carrier Liscome Bay have been notified. That means those who had relatives on the Liscome Bay and have received no notice can rest assured they are safe.

Girl, 17, Charged With Murder in 'Toy Gun' Slaying

"toy-gun" death of Isaac Garcia, 21-year-old co-worker in a cleaning

on the taxpayers without increasing The Liscome Bay was torpedoed In listing the type of question to any great degree the numbers of by an enemy submarine November

24 in the Gilbert Islands area.



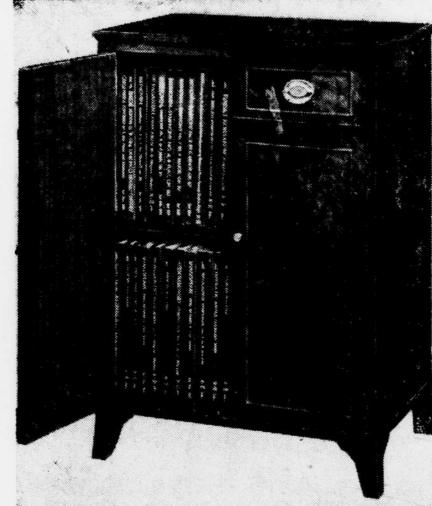
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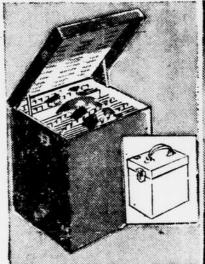
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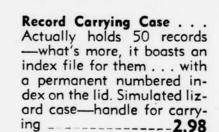
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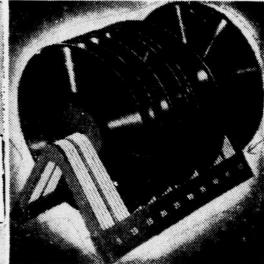
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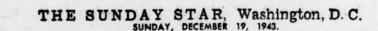
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BENNETT. JOSEPH MITCHELL. On Saturday, December 18, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH MITCHELL BEN-NETT of 729 Delaware ave. sw., beloved husband of Julia E. Bennett and father of Robert B. Bennett. Also surviving are other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

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Gutthridge, Rosie. Suddenly, on Friday. December 17, 1943, at her residence. 204 D st. n.w. Rosie GUTHRIDGE. How Rosie Govan. Samuel and Selecter Guthridge. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

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Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 1847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where uneral services will be held Tuesday, December 18, 1943, at her residence, alls Church, Va.

CHRISTMAN, BERTHA. On Wednessay, December 15, 1943, at her residence, 1810 Kilbourne place n.w. MILDRED VIRGINIA HORTON, beloved wife of Maj. Isaac H. Horton and mother of Mrs. Jeanne Haggerty, Mrs. Elaine Eichenland Ampartments National Memorial Park, Lee highway, near lab. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Christman, Bertha. On Wednessay, December 15, 1943, at her residence, 19 December 20, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral services and interment will be becomber 16, 1943, at her residence, 19 December 19 Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to SMART, CATHERINE. Officers and Thermony Mills and Issae Complete the Court of the Incarnation Deanwood. And the Church of the Incarnation Deanwood. As an interment National Cemetery. In the Church of the Incarnation Deanwood. As an interment National Cemeters at Church of the Church of the Incarnation Deanwood. As an interment National Cemeters at Church of the Incarnation Deanwood. As an interment National Cemeters at Church of the Incarnation Deanwood. As an interment National Cemeters at Church of the Church of the Incarnation Deanwood. As an interment National Cemeters at Church of the Church of the Incarnation Deanwood. As an interment National Cemeters at Church of the C

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BEUCHERT, HARRY J. On Friday, December 17, 1943, at his residence, 542 Shepherd st. n.w., HARRY J. BEUCHERT, the st. n.w., wife of the late st. n.w., the st. n.w., wife of the late st. n.w., the st. n.w., wife of the late st. n.w., the st. n.w., on sunday, December 10, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Wentzell of 3706 her daughter

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one daughter. Violet Wormly, one son.

Edward H. Payne, ir.: one sister, Violet West, other relatives and friends.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & WOOD, ROSE FISHER. Departed this life at Freedmen's Hospital, ROSE FISHER wood, side at 1:30 pm. Monday, December 20. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

PHILIPS, NICK. On Saturday, December 18, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, NICK PHILLIPS, cousin of Sakellis Photis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.

WOOD, ROSE FISHER. Departed this life at Freedmen's Hospital, ROSE FISHER. WOOD, sister of Harrison Fisher, aunt of Mrs. Martha Fleming and Charlie Butler of Indianapolis, Ind.; great-aunt of Mrs. Adde Brooks and Miss Martha Myers, Mr. William Walker and Miss Addle Mrs. Nick PHILLIPS, cousin of Sakellis Photis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral later. Remains resting at Chambers funeral later. Remains resting at J. H. Lowe funeral home, 2426 Eye st. n.w.

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But memories turn back every leaf;
Time goes on, but memory lasts,
While she lies in peaceful sleep.
Her memory I shall always keep.
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Their zouls have gone to God.
The earth has claimed its own;
And now they are shouting 'round the throne.
While we are left to mourn.
THEIR CHILDREN. BURLEY. OLIVE. In memoriam to our mother. OLIVE BURLEY.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother.

Tis sweet to breathe thy name:
In life we loved you deaily.
In death we do the same.
Our hearts still ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many a tear:
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of five saddened years.
LORRAINE. BARBARA. JAMES BURLEY.*

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DICKERSON, BESSIE, and MARY SUL

Some may think you are forgotten and the wound is nearly healed. But little do they know the sorrow That lies in my heart concealed. (SIGNED) THEIR LOVING SON GRANDSON CLIFTON DUNMORE.



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Retired YMCA Secretary

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 18.-Louis Emsley McLachlin, retired general secretary of the Scranton Young Byron V. Covert, 80, pioneer automobile manufacturer and sportsman Thursday Association, who mobile manufacturer and sportsman served the association 27 years in Harry J. Beuchert, 53, cabinet- the Orient, died today at his home

maker at the Naval Medical Cen- here of a heart ailment. ter in Bethesda, died Friday at his Mr. McLachlin was born near residence, 542 Shepherd street N.W., London, Ontario. and educated in

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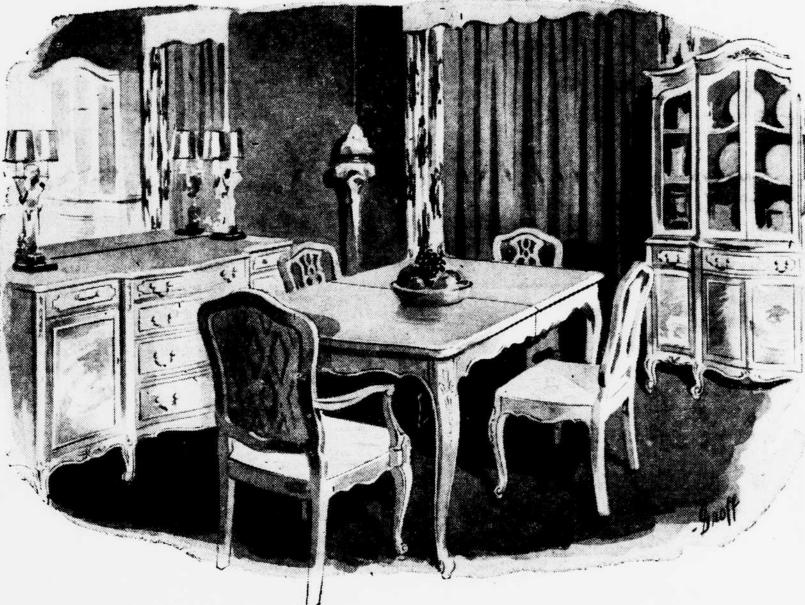
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Dr. J. L. B. Murray, dean, presented the entire class as candidates for the degree of doctor of dental surgery at the 45th annual commencement over which the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J. Georgetown president, presided.

Admiral Manning, director of the Atlantic division, Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, singled out the work of the Seabees, who represent the Civil Engineering Corps on all fronts of the global war. With 200 battalions, he declared the program involves as many dental officers. Praising the high standards of the Naval Dental Corps, Admiral Manning told the graduates they would find the finest laboratories and at shore stations.

The School of Medicine at Georgetown will hold its graduation exercises at 2:30 p.m. today in Gaston Hall, where the dental exercises took place. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president, will address the graduating class. At 11 a.m. there will be a bacallaureate mass in Dahlgren Chapel for both schools. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S. J.

At vesterday's exercises nonsery- would be issued tomorrow. Alberto Manuel Toro.

Medical Corps, awarded commissions of first lieutenants in the Army Dental Corps and administered the oath to the following:

Ackerman, G. W.
Anderson, G. N.
Andrews, Robert
Aragona. George
Blatt. Jesse
Brown, J. W. Jr.
Fahey. Bartley A.
Powers, John J.
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Feeley, John P.
Geiger, Edwin S.
Herman, D. J.
Kasnett, S. M.
Lanzille, Frank A.
Levesque, G. J.
Ludwig, Robert G.

ministered the oath and awarded under 22 would be grantd occupa- draft began here this month, are those serving important induscommissions of lieutenants (j. g.) in tional deferment. No decision has though a number of fathers had trial areas, and include the Pennthe Dental Corps of the Naval Re- been reached nationally, but the gone in previously either by volun- sylvania and Southern, both of serve to the following:



AT GEORGETOWN GRADUATION - Leading figures particiequipment on warships as well as pating in graduation exercises of Georgetown University dental school yesterday are shown (left to right): Dr. J. L. B. Murray, dean of the school; the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., G. U. president, and Rear Admiral John J. Manning, director of the Atlantic Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, speaker. -Star Staff Photo.

Draft

(Continued From First Page.) said the executive order probably

icemen awarded degrees were Joseph In connection with the parent Anthony Folmer, Charles Anthony draft, a Selective Service official said November for re-examination by the tee Friday and urged swift action McMahon, jr., Dominic Eugene, that at the rate fathers are now armed forces. It was not reported there, expressed a degree of chagrin Nardone, Vincent Anthony O'Don- being deferred for occupational rea- how many of these men were ac- that the nonoperating unions had nell, Charles Robert Shelton III and sons, the bottom of the father-pool cepted. will be reached by midsummer and Lt. Col. James E. Phillips, Army draft boards again will have to Selective Service said, were avail- 1,000,000 members of the 15 tighten up on deferments.

At the same time, the report indicated draft boards are whittling service by fathers because the fordown deferment of childless men. In October and November, 62,175 nonfathers lost occupational deferments: 4.125 nonfathers were no longer considered "hardship cases," and 12.031 nonfathers lost their deferment as farmers.

New Plan for Men Under 22. day it has ordered that no more ferrable" fathers.

now existing be terminated by Feb- but Mr. Vinson would approve only

While the number of men in 4-F from 4 to 10 cents hourly. Orighas increased to 3.354,460, Selective inally, the workers asked for 20 cents Service reported draft boards are an hour. constantly trying to "salvage" 4-Fs. George M. Harrison, spokesman and drew an estimated 150,000 men here for the nonoperating unions who

Approximately 176,000 nonfathers, ing, pointing out that the more than able for induction in Decem- unions had not so far called a strike ber. They were preceded into the in pressing their demands. mer were not previously available, it commented. was explained. Selective Service said, however, this group was not sufficient to meet the December call.

District headquarters reported picture after the brotherhood leadthat approximately 125 fathers have ers, meeting in Cleveland, had mapbeen sent for induction by District ped a "blueprint" for the strike boards this month, and that num- which is to be put into effect pro-New Plan for Men Under 22.
Under a plan now being consid
1. Rejections are averaging about December 30. The first roads on Capt. E. M. Williams, U. S. N., ad- ered by selective service, no men a third of those called. The father which the strike is to take place War Department announced yester- teering or induction as "non-de- which are important links to the

the services in October and No-|Seaboard, other important lines into | were dissatisfied, and give the men vember, bringing the total number the Capital. more money. of enlisted or inducted draft regis- It is the second time in two years It is because of that raise that trants to 8,969,647. The total that the President has intervened Mr. Vinson held in the nonoperating

provide the necessary replacements,

netween 1,900,000 and 2,100,000 ad-

ditional men must be drafted, Se-

Selective Service estimated it

would obtain 350,000 to 400,000 from

among young men reaching 18 years

of age; 300,000 now holding occupational or other deferments and between 100,000 and 200,000 from the ranks of the 4-Fs. The remainder,

or approximately 1,000,000 men, it

was said, will have to be drawn from

the pool of approximately 5,000,000

Rails

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after January 1, 1941. Mr. Vinson

The nonoperating brotherhoods,

which include all workers not actu-

ally identified with train operation,

also have taken a strike vote, but

have not progressed beyond that

stage. In the meantime, however,

the Senate has voted to override

Mr. Vinson's action in their case.

and the legislation now is before the

House Interstate Commerce Com-

mittee. There, too, the carriers are willing to grant the 8-cent award,

a sliding scale of raises ranging

not been included in today's meet-

"Maybe it pays to get tough," he

Would Hit D. C. Lines First.

Mr. Roosevelt stepped into the

approved the 4-cent award.

ective Service reported.

strength of the armed forces on to avert the threat of a Nation-wide case that anything over the scale December 1 was estimated at 10,- rail strike. He headed off trouble he had approved would break To bring the armed forces up to the desired strength of 11,300,000. wage board to revise its original including WACS, WAVES and all findings, with which rail employes row with carrier representatives and all stamp you help lick the Axis. just before the Pearl Harbor at-through the "Little Steel" ceiling. other military personnel, and to -

THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C.

union leaders in an effort to halt the strike, but when the White House session was scheduled, Mr. Whitney A mysterious woman recently said the Chicago meeting would not caused alarm in Golders Green, Lon-

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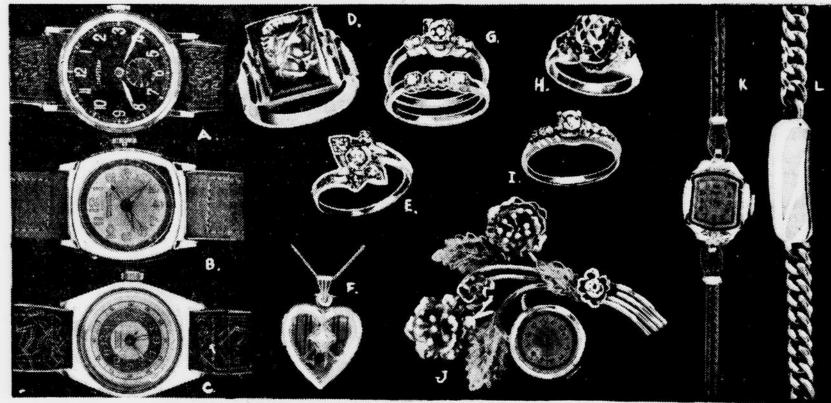


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Gen. Marshall Will **Direct Second Front**

vasion of Western Europe was ex- to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Both unofficial publications, the deal of sense. Army and Naval Journal and the Gen. Marshall is a great chief of work together. Army and Navy Register, said that staff. He has built the United Minister Churchill had a better job of brought about a decision not to expanding our make Gen. Marshall the generalis- traditional small simo of the Western European in- peace establishvading forces. There had been au- ment to a huge thoritative reports earlier that Gen. war establish-Marshall had been chosen for that ment than any

The Register said that "well in- has. formed sources" reported that Gen. seen to it that Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the Army has Allied forces in the mid-Mediter- taken the field ranean theater, would go to Lon- better trained. don to take supreme command. Journal Favors Briton.

The Journal, however, discussed reports that one of two British officers, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson or Sir Harold Alexander, would be the commander in chief of the invading armies. Noting that the Mediterranean is divided into west-defined and eastern commands, the living fact.

In So dolls he has performed the incredibly difficult feat of commanding officers who were years senior to him in fact so vastly creditable to Gen. Marshall as to be almost increditable to Gen. Marshall as to be almost increditable were one not faced with the living fact.

In So dolls of teen-age children alleged to nave stripped a holly tree on Falkland who were years senior to him in fact and several grades senior to him in actual military rank.

He has secured loyal and whole-hearted co-operation from officers She said the color and berries on her holly made it easy to identify. The Journal, however, discussed Journal suggested that they would living fact. in Italy and in the Balkans.

Turkish radio told during the day of press reports in that country about the presence of a great number of landing barges in Sicily. The Morever, Gen. Marshall has proven his capacity in the direction of our with one possible exception—of the Duke of Marlborough. Turkish reports coupled this with higher strategy, as the senior Amerpredictions that Gen. Patton's 7th ican member of the combined chiefs the Balkans.

Discount Early Move.

There is a tendency noted here to discount the likelihood of an invasion either from the west or through the Balkans before spring. The weather factor would be even more paramount in a Balkan operation than in a cross-channel landing.

It is explained that mountain passes in the Balkans fill deeply with snow, which combined with cold weather and rain in the lower areas would make difficult a northward push through presumably heavily fortified passes. Moreover, winter weather with its attendant bad operation conditions for aircraft might interfere seriously with an adequate cover for advancing ground

There is, however, always the possibility that an invasion move of limited objective might occur in the Balkans before spring. Such an operation might contemplate only establishment of a foothold in the coastal area, to be held until spring weather facilitates a full-scale north ward advance.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Charles A. Rudd

Funeral services for Charles A Rudd, 33, Bethesda (Md.) nurseryman, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 913 Twenty-third street N.W. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. George Kinkead. Burial will be in Poughkeepsie,

N. Y., Tuesday. Mr. Rudd, who died Friday at his home, 4304 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, had been associated with E. L. Stock, jr., of Kensington, in the Stock Bros. Nursery in Bethesda. He was a native of Elmira, N. Y., and moved to Bethesda in 1927 when his father, the late Arthur B. Rudd, became canon of Washington Cathe-

Accident

(Continued From First Page.)

Accident and Investigation Unit of the police department declared last night that all the fatal accidents during the past week were the result of elderly persons not crossing the street in the crosswalk.

He urged the public to follow carefully the crossings at street corners and at lights, when such are present, adding that the Christmas rush made care beyond normal conditions necessary.

As one means to solve the increasing traffic problem, Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson recently declared that it was "imperative" that streetcars have speedometer so that operators could gauge correctly the 25-m/le speed limit.

"Elderly folks are the ones who cause us most concern," M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic declared, attributing the cause for many of the accidents to carelessness on the part of the pedestrian. Other persons who were fatally injured in traffic accidents this week

Nick Phillips, about 50, 946 New York avenue N.W., who died at Emergency Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received when he was struck by a streetcar at Twelfth street and New York avenue N.W.

Monday. Anthony Mares, 84, 4017 Fourteenth street N.W., who was struck

and killed by a northbound streetcar in front of his home Thursday. Mrs. Mildred E. Haske, 53, 259 Lynhaven drive, Alexandria, who was fatally injured when she was struck by a streetcar at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street N.W., Wednesday night.

A Marlboro (Md.) Fire Department ambulance taking three colored persons to Freedman's Hospital for treatment for injuries received in an accident between Camp Springs and Silver Hill, Md., collided with an automobile last night at Fourth and Florida avenue N.E. The injured persons were trans-

ferred to a Casualty Hospital ambulance Ella Hickman, 50, Camp Springs, was admitted to the hospital for treatment for a fractured arm and a possible fractured skull. The other two, George Johnson, 40, and

Annie Johnson, 46, both of Camp Springs, were released. The automobile was operated by Robert H. Barnes, 28, 5419 Quin-

tana street, East Riverdale, Md.

Service Papers Doubt Eliot Sees Great Deal of Sense In Holding Marshall on Job Here By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | the greatest, part in directing the dent who has, in all these capacity. So we have, on the one hand, a chief of staff, senior strategist and chief military adviser to the President who has, in all these capacity.

C. Marshall may remain as chief of widely variant conditions. Belief that Gen. George C. Mar-staff of the United States Army, Gen. Eisenhower is a great com- United States and our Allies. shall will continue as Army Chief and that the post of Allied commander-in-chief of Allied forces. He We have, on the other hand, a

He has better equipped. better supplied

and better com-

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Respected by Allies. Army would figure in a move against of staff. In this capacity, he has praise too lavishly, read up a little earned the outspoken respect of our on the military history of the coali-Allies. He has had a great, perhaps tions against Frederick the Great, stamp you help lick the Axis.

of Staff rather than direct an inmander-in-chief in Europe may go has proven this under conditions of commander in chief who, in the field, own Army and Navy have had to forces of three powers.

it appeared the recent meetings be- States up to its present strength, that, he has added to his team forces undertaken. Why not keep, in each Gen. Eisenhower has not only done even greater responsibilities to be belonging to the British army, Royal job, the man who has shown himnavy and Royal Air Force. On top self supremely able to discharge of that he has tied in the French those responsibilities. army, navy and air force. Now he That, as I have said, seems to is taking in a few Italians, and the make a great deal of sense. team still pulls together, does its job, (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.) wins victories. Tunisia, Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, South Italy are in his

Eisenhower Ability Shown.

Gen. Eisenhower has shown he can not only plan great operations, but can get other men of all these dican get other men of all these di-vergent origins and points of view went to the aid of Silver Spring deto work loyally together for the execution of those plans. In so doing of 'teen-age children alleged to have

If any readers of these lines think as different in temperament from her holly made it easy to identify. be consolidated into one command these statements to be highly col- himself and from each other as She said the girls offered to return these statements to be highly colwith Gen. Eisenhower designated as ored, let them read, or just hastily Gens. Alexander and Montgomery, \$3 which they had collected from supreme leader of operations both glence through a convert Mai Gens. Admiral Cunningham and Air Mar. the sale of the greens. glance through a copy of Maj. Gen. Admiral Cunningham and Air Marthe sale of the greens.

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Of the standards which Gen. Marshall has done a job of commanding the armed forces of a coacutting branches off the tree.

Turkish radio told during the day done before in all recorded history with one possible exception-that stripped by vandals each Christ-

Cites Military History. Again, if you think I am giving \$100, Mrs. Ragonnet said.

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ome in Barrel

or against Napoleon; or the memoirs of Marshals Joffre or Foch or Duff Cooper's admirable "Haig," or, from Cooper's admirable "Haig," or, the German viewpoint, Gen. Hoff-

ington indicate that Gen. George miles from each other and under lors, his associates, the military serv-

pressed yesterday by two leading service publications. They dischecking the truth of these reports, an officer's ability to command, to shown himself possessed of the most severe difficulties, has an officer's ability to command, to shown himself possessed of the most severe difficulties in the incredibly. agreed, however, as to who will be which are still in the conjectural be able to carry through successfully remarkable abilities in the incredibly the supreme commander of Allied stage. But if they are true, it is an a joint operation, meaning by that difficult task of commanding and N.E. forces invading Western Europe. arrangement which makes a great an operation where forces of our co-ordinating the air, sea and land

In both jobs, there are new and

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the German viewpoint, Gen. Hoff-mann's "War of Lost Opportuni- Washington Officers

Col. Pratt is chief of the field division, budget and fiscal office of the Air Corps in the Pentagon. He was a fiyer in the last war. He lives at 3009 South Dakota avenue Louisville, Ky., now is chief of the Capt. Edwards was a leading amateur radio station operator, before the war. His father is Russell Edwards wards of 302 Lynn drive, Chevy Md.

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4822 Drummond avenue, captain. His mother lives at 1319 He is at the Pentagon.

were promoted from captain to Army Transportation Corps at Point Thomas street, Arlington, Va., was to complete before he returns home They were: Willard E. La Pleasant, W. Va., was advanced to advanced to major in the Air Corps. for a "28-day leave." He hopes

with the Quartermaster Corps here He attended Eastern High School Already Held Air Medal and comes from Champagne, Ill. and Maryland University. France Harry L. Moffett, 5524 Thirtieth Fraze of the Quartermaster Corps,

James H. Somes, a distiller from porter for the Associated Press here, Anderson, chief of the 8th Air Force Chase, Md.

Technical Sergt. John A. Neal, jr., place N.W., formerly a public rela-tions man for the American Min-N.W., was also advanced to captain. ing Congress. He is doing informa- Julian L. Van Buren, formerly of By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING
ELIOT.

Current news reports from Washington indicate that Gen. George
C. Marshall may remain as chief of the United States Army, and that the post of Allied command that the post of Allied commander in chief of Allied forces. He

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Daniel H. Pratt, a former attorney of the Quartermaster Administration, and work for the Quartermaster of the Quartermaster of the Quartermaster and the Veterans' Administration, and that the post of Allied commander in chief of Allied forces. He

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In his last letter to his mother Six officers with local addresses Theodore T. Smith, now with the Matthias E. Lukens, 422 North he said that has two more missions

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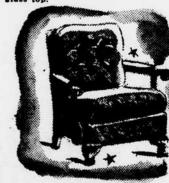
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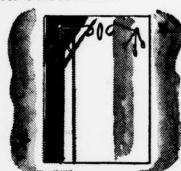
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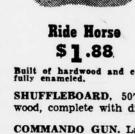
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Cullum to Contest Bowman Nomination For Postmaster

William E. Bowman, 804 Wayne like a man caught in a revolving avenue, Silver Spring, yesterday was door. nominated by President Roosevelt to be postmaster of Silver Spring, looks like a professor you see in coached are having all the fun." firmation of the appointment. Mr. Senate vesterday.

Mr. Cullum had been granted a

Civil Service Commission eligibility list, was indorsed by the Montgomery County Democratic State Central Committee, by Sen-ators Tydings and Radcliffe. Democrats, of Maryland, and by the Post Office Depart-Dr. J Howell Forsyth

was first on the William E. Bowman. list and Norman Wootton was

Mr. Cullum has been granted a review by the Civil Service Commission of its failure to include his name. He said last night he had written President Roosevelt to request him to hold the nomination until the review was held, but since the nomination already had gone, he would appeal to the Senate tomorrow to hold up confirmation. Outlines Case.

Cullum said he told the Commission had telephoned the Post Office Department to hold up the eligible register since an appeal had been granted him. He said the Post Office Department, however, had sent Mr. Bowman's name on for approval since the commission the war?" failed to confirm the telephone conversation by letter.

"The commission is ready to pro-Mr. Cullum said, "which, if successthird place in the eligible register."

list for the nomination. Lacy Shaw, chairman of the State Central Committee, said the committee already has indorsed Mr. Bowman for the post and can take no further action. He said if Mr. Bowman's name is taken from the list the committee then would have to make another indorsement.

Request Refused. Mr. Shaw said when Mr. Cullum was informed by the Civil Service Commission that he had not been placed on the eligible list, he told

the committee chairman that he had other plans. Mr. Shaw said the next day, however, Mr. Cullum asked that the committee request a review of his eligibility by the commission. The committee refused Mr. Cullum's request.

Mr. Bowman, a native of Brighton, Md., has been a resident of Montgomery County most of his life. He has been connected with the Wolfe Motor Co., Silver Spring, for the last 16 years, and is the firm's general manager.

He served with the Navy during the World War and is a member of the Stansbury Masonic Lodge. He is married and has two sons and a

Alexandria Post Office Maps Special Schedule

Battling a manpower shortage intensified by the flu epidemic, the Alexandria Post Office is working overtime to get out a record load of Christmas mail.

Officials said yesterday that their staff has been supplemented by high school students, women and businessmen working during evening hours, but the flood of mail requires the elimination of some afternoon deliveries.

The following schedule of hours has been announced for this week: Today - although the station is closed—parcel post packages will be accepted in the basement and stamps will be sold on the main floor from 1 to 8 p.m.

Tomorrow through Friday-parcel post and stamp windows open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; money order window open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The post office will be closed all day Christmas, and there will be no deliveries with the exception of special delivery. There will be one collection from street boxes at 2 p.m.

Bethesda Group to Give Gifts to Servicemen

Plans for the distribution of gifts to approximately 40 patients at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda will be completed at a meeting of the East Bethesda Citizens' Association at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Lynnbrook School at the end of West Virginia avenue in Bethesda.

Letters have been sent to all residents urging them to attend the meeting and bring gifts, even if they are not members of the association. The Naval Hospital patients have expressed a desire for magazines. books, cigarettes, puzzles and play-

After an entertainment program, in which Thomas N. Leef, Washington, will lead the group in Christmas carols, the gifts will be wrapped. They will be distributed December 23 at the hospital.

Villa Heights Citizens To Discuss New Streets

Proposed street improvements in the Villa Heights and Woodley Hills subdivisions of Prince Georges County will be discussed at a mass meeting of residents of the area at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Evo's Tavern. Defense highway and Landover

Petitions are being circulated among the residents to determine whether they wish to have concrete streets constructed in the two subdivisions. Results of the petitions will be announced at the meeting. All homeowners are invited.

Pyle on Postwar Board

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, has been appointed a member and consultant of the Maryland Commission on Postwar Development and Reconstruction. Appointed by Gov. O'Conor, Dean Pyle will serve on the committee on lic activities and the committee on ascal and legal problems.

Veteran V. M. I. Professor Proves Hears Arguments on Scholastic Jack-of-All-Trades

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 18.-Col. Hernando Money Read must feel troops overseas.

but acting Postmaster Dyke Cullum the movies, has been a fixture said he would contest Senate con- around Virginia Military Institute, way? Hernando Money?" like the trees and the statues and Bowman's nomination went to the the stone buildings on the campus. of-all-trades, you might say. He erer of the Mississippi River." begins his day by glancing over the

"That seems to be a letter addressed to the public speaking de-"That's me," Col. Read fired back I organized it a few years ago."

"And there's one to the track "Yeah. That's me-for 25 years. They never fire track coaches." "And that one to the press box

quarterback?' "That's what I've been for two decades.' "What about that letter addressed to the director of publicity?"

"Nobody else seems to want the "There's one to the 'tin-pan' quar-

"Well, I'm one-fourth of it." "You teach Latin, don't you? I see that letter . . .' "No-I used to, though, along with mathematics, history, business laws

"Play poker?"

Tired After 20 Years. "Not any more-bridge. I got Mr. Cullum said he told the game, though. Nothing better than Scouts will be held at 8 p.m. Decemto discriminatory, legislation and human nature.

"What else do you do?" "Oh, fish, play golf, read, watch Goodman. my wife work in the garden. . . ."

under Civil Service regulations," a majority last year, but by the Scout executive.

"Even at 46 I'd like work with the "I am thoroughly griped at sitting out this war when several thousand For years now the colonel, who V. M. I. men I have taught or "Where'd you get that name, any-

"Got it from my grandfather, late Senator from Mississippi. He got He's a general handy man, a jack- it from Hernando De Soto, discov-

English Instructor, Too. There was another letter-a fat one directed to an English professor

This fellow couldn't be an English professor-that was certain. Whoever heard of an English professor standing up at a boxing show and shouting, "Beat that there mug's brains out," or screaming at a foot-ball game, "Pass it to him, you dope, ain't you got no sense?" Just then Col. Read picked up couple of books.

"Make yourself at home, fella. I've got to go down to teach some of the cadets how to diagram sentences and how to write themes." There was a moment of silence

The colonel just stood there grin-"Then you do teach English?" "Yeah . .

Silver Spring Scouts Slate Court of Honor

"Oh, more than 20 years."

tired of poker after 20 years. Great spection for Silver Spring are Boy petition and wanted them subjected a small-limit poker game to test ber 30 at the Silver Spring armory, punitive taxes. it was announced yesterday by Scout Commissioner William P

World War II, as I apparently have. House. The awards will be pre- is won. ceed with my appeal as provided In this connection I was offered sented by Harry Switzer, assistant Purcell McCue, president of the

indorsement of one of those on the I refuse to accept; or engineering participate in the program.

Legislative Council Farm Co-operatives

RICHMOND, Dec. 18.—Legislative Advisory Council today heard arguments on whether 'net margins" or "patronage dividends" distributed by To Curb Delinquency farm co - operatives are profits and thus should be subject to income

the request of Gov. Darden, took it

Merchants' Stand Explained. to change the present act.

appeared as a representative of the Agricultural Conference Board, disputed Mr. Evans' claim that the are profits. Mr. Wysor termed the claim of discrimination in taxation a "bogus and fictitious" issue. He said the real opposition to the cooperative act came from fertilizer manufacturers, feed manufacturers. the seed trade and retail merchants

Farm Officials Back Groups.

A feature of the program will be ing the council was asked to con-"Got any ambition—what about the presentation of award badges sider only taxation. Mr. Wysor sugto boys who successfully passed the gested that it recommend no con-"Sure, the biggest one is to see Board of Review last month at the sideration of changes in the act by action in World War III if I miss Woodside Methodist Church Scout the General Assembly until the war

Agricultural Conference Board; G. time I received a waiver on my eyes Scout troops from the western F. Holsinger, president of the Farm ful would remove Mr. Bowman from -near-sightedness prevented my area of Montgomery County will at- Bureau Federation, and Gordon Wilcommissioning in World War I— tend the ceremonies. All Boy Scout lis, manager of the Culpeper Farm If Mr. Bowman's name is removed further civilian commissioning was troops, cub packs and Sea Scouts Bureau, supported Mr. Wysor's argufrom the register it will necessitate stopped except for desk duty, which from the Silver Spring area will ments with statements. Present also

The Retail Merchants' Association contended they are profits. The Agricultural Conference Board contended they are merely the difference After hearing both sides the coun-

between the estimated price and the the club, have been asked to telecil, which is studying the matter at

under advisement. Walter M. Evans, attorney for the Merchants' Association, told the council his organization had agreed not to initiate legislation for addi-tional taxation of co-operatives until after the war, but to support its former stand if any one else sought

W. G. Wysor, general manager of Southern States Co-operative, who 'net margins" of the co-operatives A court of honor and district in- who found co-operatives tough com-

The chairman interrupted by say-

at the hearing, held in the Senate

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THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

Chamber, were representatives of a number of farm co-operative organizations and also of consumer co-

operatives.

The arguments for the most part
were essentially the same as those

A hearing before the State Cor-Assembly for more than a decade.

As a means of reducing juvenile

18, who are interested in joining

made in the biennial co-operative poration Commission on a request tax fights which have occupied the by residents of Northern Virginia John B. Hill, 57, Dies attention of the Virginia General for additional passenger service on After Long Illness the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad, scheduled tomorrow at Richmond, has been postponed until day at his home, 211 Rosemary

> W. & O. D. officials said the rail-Purcellville, 12 miles beyond Leesburg.

train, which is not equipped to carry passengers.

John Baxter Hill, 57, died Thurs-December 30, it was learned last street, Chevy Chase, Md., after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. delinquency, the Mount RainierBrentwood Women's Auxiliary has operation a combination passenger his mother, Mrs. William D. Hill, and mail car being repaired for servand ma Mildred Moore Hill; two daughters,

actual price of goods and are rephone the Mount Rainier Town
turned to a patron on the basis of
Hall, Warfield 1232, between 6:30

Railroad officials said it was felt ery County 17 years ago, he have in hounced and certificates given. Each the District. He was a member of boy will be given a bag of fruit and candy. Railroad officials said it was felt ery County 17 years ago, he lived in nounced and certificates given. Each

The annual Christmas party at the Alexandria Boys' Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday to permit members to spend Christmas eve and Christmas Day with their families, according to an announcement by the director, Harry Child.

Animated cartoons and movie shorts will be shown. In addition, Mr. Child hopes to have present a marionette show or a magician. Christmas carols will be sung by the chorus from the Alexandria Girls' Club.

If the football letters, which have been on order, arrive in time, they Mr. Hill was a native of Ken- will be awarded at the party. In tucky. Before coming to Montgom- any event, the awards will be an-

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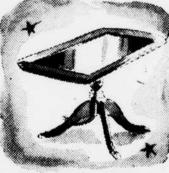
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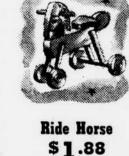
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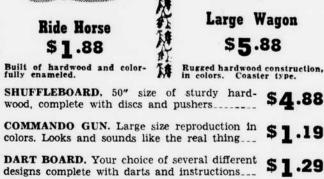






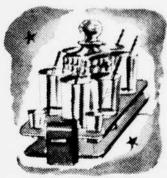




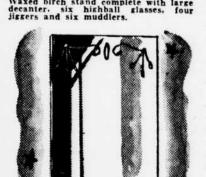


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Have Dual Motive.

Interviews with these youthful mail sorters, "jumpers" delivering parcel of nonveterans on the Civil Service post packages and salesmen and re-employment list. saleswomen at store counters in- Improvements in the competitive dicate they are guided by two im- system of selecting postmasters, with pelling reasons: First, to make some the comment that the present situmoney for themselves with which to ation "will not be corrected so long buy clothes and Christmas gifts; as the (Ramspeck-O'Mahoney) act secondly, to do their patriotic bit requires Senate confirmation of apwhere the nondelivery of a Christ- pointees." mas letter or gift may sadden the Reforms in present recruiting and

hearts of servicemen and parents.
Since the City Postoffice is hiring
Appointment of more women to the bulk of these youthful workers, Federal positions. first. Here are salient facts.

They are restricted to a maximum capable of filling. of 48 hours a week, not more than 8 hours in any single day nor more than six days in any week. Girls 16 widespread failure to make efficient years old may not work after 7 p.m. use of personnel but admitted that Boys may work until 10 p.m. The some of the accusations were foundrate of pay is 75 cents an hour. ed on fact. A "direct attack" on this Postmaster Burke estimates these problem has been launched, the rehigh school youngsters will earn approximately \$175,000 during the holiday season

About 1,500 reported for work at

Girls Are Segregated. only contact with boys is when the labor market.' latter push loaded trucks into the sorting room.

Boys, too, are distributing mail, on parcel post trucks.

service, the Post office secured 210 ing his job and in many instances trucks to reinforce the Post getting the same pay as are hauling parcel post goods to dis- ber, 1943, the report said, 27,842 tribution points for transportation persons were weeded out of Fedto points outside of Washington. Christmas season situation several suspicion of being disloyal to the months ago and began to shape United States, among them 313 for plans for overcoming the manpower pro-Fascist, pro-Nazi or pro-Japashortage. High school students, nese tendencies and 461 Com-Postmaster Burke said, offered the munists or sympathizers. principal source of relief.

Held Examinations.

Beginning November 5, the City jobs. Post office began employing selected cluded the following: students for two hours work at night. three nights a week. With this group as a nucleus, authorities held examinations for high school applicants, with the result that those revealing the most desirable aptitudes secured

In peacetime the City Postoffice employed college students generalrary jobs. But the vacations of col- nonveterans. lege youths, those not in uniform. have been shortened incident to the miss veterans with "good" efficiency wartime acceleration of educational ratings while nonveterans are re-

utilizing the teen-age group in dif- personnel directors in hiring new ferent capacities. Boys are working employes as truck helpers, stock keepers, and merchandise over the counter, "passing over" can be sustained. Other girls, not seen by the public, The commission explained, howare saleswomen.

Other students are selling Christ- system. mas trees, some are working in barber shops, still others are doing

Civil Service (Continued From First Page.)

Health Program Overdue.

sent from work as a result of acci- training in methods of supervision, ment can be spoken of only in superdents, and 455 died from the injuries. the report said.

Accidents in 1941 aggregated 34,031 "In general," the report said, "the virtuosity of a mature artist, far

and the year before, 24,279. space periodic within-grade pay in- plished during the war. The com- and delighted her hearers by the creases 18 months apart for workers mission has noted with serious con- masterly execution of Tschaikow- eral Hospital was marked yesterapart for those getting more than uals and groups and media to hang isfying the most fastidious taste. this annual salary, be "materially upon the Government workers in salary increases for meritorious service be liberalized to permit more than one increase in reward for such service within one 18 or 30 War Prisoners May

In line with this, the report recommended that in recruiting workers for war activities, agencies By the Associated Press. should be allowed to hire them at an "appropriate" within-grade salary rather than at the lowest rate

Representative Beall, Republican, of Maryland, said yesterday the War Manpower Commission and on the way, unheralded and unserving the said on the road to be coming a great violinist. Whoever is responsible for having helped her on the way, unheralded and unserving the said on the road to be coming a great violinist. Whoever is responsible for having helped her on the way, unheralded and unserving the said of the road to be coming a great violinist. Whoever is responsible for having helped her on the road to be coming a great violinist.



STUDENTS WORK IN CHRISTMAS RUSH-Typical of scenes in many parts of Washington where high school students are helping to relieve the manpower shortage is this view in one of the distribution sections of the City Post Office.

it may be fitting to tell that story Hiring of more physically handicapped persons for jobs they are

Efficient Personnel Use.

The commission denied charges of port asserted, with the objective of helping any department or agency make the best use of its employes.

the City Postoffice yesterday between work with "progressive" agencies to 8 and 10 a.m., on staggered shifts. determine whether workers are Their presence was felt in more ways being used effectively and that than one by the 2,180 regular clerks where agencies refuse to adopt a on duty. Youth was definitely in the personnel utilization program where One gazed along row upon it is needed, the facts will be rerow to find only teen-age girls at ported to the President "for such action as he may wish to take."

The report went on to say that Every protective measure is thrown around the girls, Postmaster Burke with the widespread impression that pointed out. The girls are segre-gated under direct supervision of experienced postal mail clerks. Their ties in recruiting employes in a tight

> Rapps Retention of Inefficient. "The retention of an incompetent

but in a section to themselves. Boys employe," the commission said, "canalso run cancellation machines, load not fail to lower the morale of comtrucks and serve as delivery agents petent employes in the same organiaztion who, from day to day, To augment the package delivery see him, though undeserving, keep-Between July, 1941, and Septem

eral jobs as unsuitable. These in-City Post office anticipated the cluded 774 who were dismissed on

An extensive policy was proposed for the protection of war veterans in connection with Government The recommendations in-Continue to allow them to com-

pete for and enjoy preference ratings for career jobs Rehire Servicemen. Return old jobs or similar ones at

similar classifications to all who entered the armed services. Give preference to veterans who ly to handle the preholiday tempo-

In reducing personnel, do not dis-

tained, regardless of ratings. A large downtown department | Continue to require written reastore employing 700 students is sons for "passing over" veterans by

Seek authority for the commission bundle collectors. Girls are selling to decide whether such reasons for

are working in offices, in stock ever, that it was opposed to preferrooms and in wrapping rooms. Some ence for veterans on an indiscrimi-525 girls, a personnel executive said, nate basis since such an attitude would be inconsistent with the merit Delegation of Hiring Power.

To stimulate recruiting of Fedmore freely to field representatives as possible their personnel needs to enable the commission to produce end of the working life, the employes the required employes and that Fed-

medical, health and safety program" the commission has sponsored Govfor its employes. The need for a ernment-wide use of the program safety program was brought into sharp relief by the revelations that the War Manpower Commission.

Little is known of Miss Travers' "Quartet in A Major," Hindemith's musical background and training, "Quartet in E flat Major," dedicated to the Budapest players, and Schuin 1942, a total of 62,023 persons in More than 100,000 Federal super- by hearing her and observing her bert's dramatic and eloquent "Quarthe Federal establishment were ab- visors have been given valuable manner of playing. Her achieve- tet in G Major, opus 161.

commission has nothing but high outstripping her years.

in any classification as now required. ing the possibility of establishing cess.

to aid in cutting pulpwood there. the first performance of Lee's graduating class A comprehensive program for the protection of war veterans, including a proposal that those who held war-service appointments when they entered the services be placed ahead select the site.

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Symphony Orchestra, has already the Surgeon General during the numbers on the program were Bach-orchem of prisoner of war camps, would select the site.



1142 Colonial avenue, Alexandria, Va., (left), is being shown a cosmetic week-end case by Miss Virginia Steele, 16, of 3817 S street N.W., Western High School student.



Loading mail on one of the Army trucks loaned to the postal service during the holiday rush are(left to right): Dick Berdaus, 17, of 124 Fourth street S.W., Eastern High School; Jim McPherson, 16, of 322 A street S.E., Gonzaga High School, and Richard Painter, 16, of 5307 Fifth street N.W., Coolidge

various holiday season jobs to tide overcrowded Washington over its overcrowded Washington over its mannower shortage. their power to hire workers; that agencies report as far in advance as possible their personnel needs to

By ELENA De SAYN. "Concerto in E Minor."

and the year before, 24,279.

It was also adovcated that the uniform waiting periods which now commendation for the excellent work which the rank and file of Government employes have accompanied within-grade pay in getting up to \$3,800, and 30 months cern the tendency of some individ- sky's famous violin concerto, sat- day with the award of certificates

Her appearance yesterday con-Travers is well on the road to be- ed the certificates.

Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5 end of the working life, the employes concerned had less than five years certain types of new employes the under the Retirement Act.

The second 15-50 concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the Retirement Act.

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The 50th anniversary of the Army Medical School at Walter Reed Gento the 16th class in tropical medicine graduated since August, 1941.

tone free from sentimentality, and comprised the graduates who were a wealth of shading in a work addressed by Maj. Gen. Norman T which served for scores of years as Kirk, Army surgeon general. Col the "piece de resistance" of artists Richard P. Strong, director of troniand aspiring students alike. Miss cal medicine at the school, present-

ary rather than at the lowest rate the Forestry Service were consider- known, deserves a share in her suc-Other Recommendations.

a prisoner of war camp "in the Other recommendations made by Green Ridge section" of Maryland talk on music, the orchestra gave tired, who ranked first in the first

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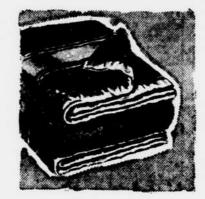
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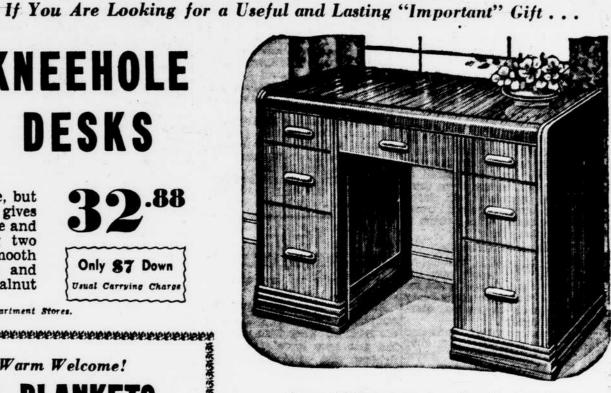
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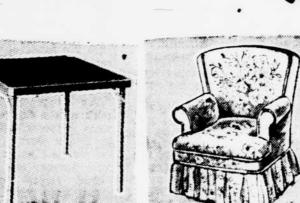
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"We are very pleased with the results," he remarked. "They come in with great enthusiasm, they play a little in idle moments, such as is to be expected of young people, but when they are busy, they are all business." More significantly, he added, "They are setting a pace for our older, permanent employes."

Have Dual Motive. Interviews with these youthful mail

money for themselves with which to buy clothes and Christmas gifts; By the Associated Press. secondly, to do their patriotic bit RICHMOND, Dec. 18.—Gov. Darwhere the nondelivery of a Christ-mas letter or gift may sadden the lution in the Potomac River basin Since the City Postoffice is hiring the bulk of these youthful workers, Board of Health to make recomfirst. Here are salient facts.

They are restricted to a maximum

They are restricted to a maximum

The survey was made by the Boys may work until 10 p.m. The control program. rate of pay is 75 cents an hour.

Their presence was felt in more ways in the State." than one by the 2,180 regular clerks Raymond Long, director of the on duty. Youth was definitely in the State Planning Board, is chairman saddle. One gazed along row upon of the Virginia committee. The row to find only teen-age girls at other members, all appointed by the

Girls Are Segregated.

Every protective measure is thrown around the girls, Postmaster Burke in the report were that sewage from pointed out. The girls are segre-gated under direct supervision of streams of the basins and, of the

service, the Post office secured 210 wastes are discharged by at least Army trucks to reinforce the Post 98 industries throughout the basin office's 65 vehicles. The Army trucks to the extent of 53,000,000 gallons are hauling parcel post goods to dis- a day. tribution points for transportation to points outside of Washington.
City Post office anticipated the Bethesda Leaders to Aid Christmas season situation several months ago and began to shape In Ending Journal Dispute plans for overcoming the manpower

principal source of relief.

Held Examinations. three nights a week. With this group learned last night. as a nucleus, authorities held examinations for high school applicants,

In peacetime the City Postoffice mployed college students generally to handle the preholiday temporary jobs. But the vacations of college youths, those not in uniform, have been shortened incident to the wartime acceleration of educational part of it are "remote."

merchandise over the counter, a partnership when receipts war-Other girls, not seen by the public, ranted it. are working in offices, in stock rooms and in wrapping rooms. Some 525 girls, a personnel executive said,

Other students are selling Christmas trees, some are working in barber shops, still others are doing various holiday season jobs to tide overcrowded Washington over its tions to begin the review of 33,000 greatest manpower shortage.

Falls Church Police Extend Radio Tie-up

has accepted a bid of \$1,775 to equip was classified 2-A or 2-B. its two police cars with two-way

both Arlington and Fairfax Counties changed from regular shortwave broadcast bands to frequency modulation. He said the town's police cars now can receive communications For Charles A. Rudd from the District, which still broad- Funeral services for Charles A casts on shortwave.

police cars to communicate directly 913 Twenty-third street N.W. The with Fairfax County headquarters. Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, pas- By the Associated Press. will request Fairfax County to provide an extra policeman. He said George Kinkead. the town's jurisdiction extends one N. Y., Tuesday. mile beyond the corporation limits. and it is felt that the county should help police this area.

· War Prisoners May Cut Maryland Wood By the Associated Press.

Representative Beall, Republican, of Maryland, said yesterday the dral. War Manpower Commission and the Forestry Service were consider-



STUDENTS WORK IN CHRISTMAS RUSH-Typical of scenes in many parts of Washington where. high school students are helping to relieve the manpower shortage is this view in one of the distribution sections of the City Post Office.

sorters, "jumpers" delivering parcel post packages and salesmen and Darden Asked to Act saleswomen at store counters indicate they are guided by two impelling reasons: First, to make some On Potomac Pollution

hearts of servicemen and parents. with a request he ask the 1944 Genit may be fitting to tell that story mendations to municipalities and

of 48 hours a week, not more than Virginia committee of the Interstate 8 hours in any single day nor more Commission on the Potomac Basin than six days in any week. Girls 16 which met here this week to make years old may not work after 7 p.m. recommendations for a pollution

Postmaster Burke estimates these high school youngsters will earn approximately \$175,000 during the holicient to carry on a program of policient to carry on About 1,500 reported for work at lution abatement and control except the City Postoffice yesterday between 8 and 10 a.m., on staggered shifts.

Governor, are J. K. Donovan, Falls Church, and N. C. Bailey, Orange.

Some of the conditions summed up experienced postal mail clerks. Their number, 53 communities have no only contact with boys is when the latter push loaded trucks into the sorting room.

public sewer system, 39 discharge their sewage raw, and the balance employ some type of treatment be-Boys, too, are distributing mail, but in a section to themselves. Boys also run cancellation machines, load trucks and serve as delivery agents on parcel post trucks.

Every day a total of 190,000,000 gallons of wastes is discharged into the streams from these sources, it was on parcel post trucks.

To augment the package delivery The report stated that industrial

shortage. High school students, A meeting with Mrs. J. Reed Brad-Postmaster Burke said, offered the ley, editor and publisher of the weekly Bethesda (Md.) Journal, and J. M. Hickerson of New York, its owner, in an attempt to settle a Beginning November 5, the City controversy between the two will be Post office began employing selected held this week by a group of Bestudents for two hours work at night, thesda business leaders, it was

Mrs. Bradley, who has been connected with the Journal since it was with the result that those revealing the most desirable aptitudes secured to the most desirable aptitudes secured vesterded in April. 1939, announced vesterded the most desirable aptitudes secured vesterded the most desirable approach to the most d yesterday that she would resign Jan-

A spokesman for Mr. Hickerson A large downtown department said that Mrs. Bradley threatened store employing 700 students is to resign recently unless she was utilizing the teen-age group in dif- given a half-interest in the paper. ferent capacities. Boys are working He said Mrs. Bradley previously had as truck helpers, stock keepers, and been given a 10 per cent interest in bundle collectors. Girls are selling the paper and had been promised

RICHMOND, Dec. 18.—Instrucoccupational draft deferments by appeal boards in Virginia starting To Graduate Tuesday January 9 were sent out today by Col. Mills F. Neal, State Selective Service director.

board is to forward for review by the demy when approximately 280 reboard is to lorward for levice by the boards of appeal the file of each registrant who on December 10, 1943, ensigns in the naval reserve.

The regulations are in order with Fairfax County police communication systems, Acting Mayor J. H.

To take care of the increased duties four months condensed course at the academy since 1941.

McCarthy said last night.

Of the 318 reservists who entered Mayor McCarthy said the need for the new equipment arose when both Arlington and Fairfay County of the proposed creation of 18 additional panels.

Rudd, 33, Bethesda (Md.) nursery-The two-way sets, Mayor Mc- man, will be held at 9 a.m. tomor-Carthy said, will enable the town's row at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Set at \$143,000,000 Mayor McCarthy said Council also tor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev.

> E. L. Stock, jr., of Kensington, in mittee. the Stock Bros. Nursery in Bethesda.
>
> The Fourth War Loan is schedHe was a native of Elmira, N. Y., uled to run until February 15. Se
> PTA Group to Hear Choir and moved to Bethesda in 1927 when curities to be offered include Series his father, the late Arthur B. Rudd, E, F and G bonds; series C savings became canon of Washington Cathe- notes. 21/2 per cent bonds of 1965-

ing the possibility of establishing a prisoner of war camp "in the Club of Prince Georges County met 3 Tons of Paper Salvaged Green Ridge section" of Maryland to aid in cutting pulpwood there.

Friday night at the home of Mrs. In a drive to salvage wastepaper, members of Rockville Boy Scout Nichols Named Magistrate



a cosmetic week-end case by Miss Virginia Steele, 16, of 3817 S street N.W., Western High School student.



Loading mail on one of the Army trucks loaned to the postal service during the holiday rush are(left to right): Dick Berdaus, 17, of 124 Fourth street S.W., Eastern High School; Jim McPherson, 16, of 322 A street S.E., Gonzaga High School, and Richard Painter, 16, of 5307 Fifth street N.W., Coolidge High School. -Star Staff Photos.

280 Reserve Middies

The reservists, all college gradufrequency modulation radios, tying the town with the Arlington and proved by the President last week.

The regulations are in order with the new Selective Service law approved by the President last week.

Of the 318 reservists who entered the academy the latter part of 17,604,000 pounds, 540 pounds an August, 312 successfully completed acre. the first part of the training, while about 280 have passed the entire Alexandria Hospital

assigned immediately to sea duty.

Virginia's Bond Quota

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 18.-Virary 18 is \$143,000,000, it was an-Mr. Rudd, who died Friday at his nounced tonight by Dr. Francis home, 4304 Montgomery avenue, Be- Pendleton Gaines, State chairman thesda, had been associated with of the Virginia War Finance Com- ice Association is a group hospital-

> 70; 2¼ per cent bonds of 1956-59; 4 per cent certificates of indebted-

If these two agencies decide a camp is needed in that area, Mr. Beall said the Army, which must give final approval for establishment of prisoner of war camps, would select the site.

Parthia Rea, chairman, and several members of Rockville Boy Scout Troop No. 231 have collected approximately three tons, it was said yesterday by George Boise, assisting a justice of the peace for the Bethesda district. He will serve until May, 1945, and will be atationed at the county building at Bethesda.

Maryland Corn Yield Put at 11,804,000 Bushels The Agriculture Department re-

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—Assistant ported yesterday that Maryland On or before that date, Selective Bard will deliver the principal adService officials said, every local dress Tuesday at the Naval Acaboard is to forward for review by the dress Tuesday at the Naval Aca-Other crop figures for the State

> Wheat, 4,913,000 bushels, average vield, 17 bushels an acre; oats, 1,-032,000 bushels, 24 bushels an acre; potatoes, 1,980,000, 88 bushels an acre; sweet potatoes, 960,000 bushels, 120 bushels an acre; apples, 864,000 bushels; soybeans, 324,000 bushels, 9 bushels an acre, and tobacco,

Most of the reservists will be Maps Service Plan

RICHMOND, Dec. 18.-The Alexandria Hospital, in Alexandria, and the Radford Memorial Hospital, in Franklin, applied today to the State Corporation Commission for inclusion as participating hospitals in the ginia's quota for the Fourth War group of institutions now operating Burial will be in Poughkeepsie, Loan campaign which opens Janu- through the Richmond Hospital Service Association.

Hearing on the petition was set for January 5. The Hospital Servzation agency.

The vested choir of the Gaithersburg Elementary School will present a program of Christmas music at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school. A gift will be presented the family having the largest attend-

ance at the meeting.



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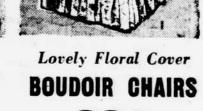
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15 Per Cent Increase 20-1 Victory Gained In Rail Travel in '44 Predicted by ODT

With passenger travel on American trains, buses and planes already more than four times what it was before the war and double what it was a year ago, the Office of Defense Transportation fears things will be even worse next year, and predicts a 15 per cent increase in rail travel.

This was disclosed last night in an elaborate report on the mushrooming travel-load, made public by the Office of War Information. Estimating that a fifth of present rail travel and a third of present bus travel is unnecessary, Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, declared: "It is easy to see where the prin-

ciple problem lies. If, instead of crowding into trains and buses, these nonessential travelers had stayed home, most persons who must travel would have seats. The problem is just as simple as that."

Rationing Still Possible. Rationing of travel is "still not an impossibility," the report said, but would be imposed only as a last re- sign of giving up and still sort to cope with increasingly heavy fighting in the outskirts.

passenger loads on limited, overstrained equipment. Troop transportation increased about 50 per cent over 1942, OWI the first time by a few Italian said, with military orders taking

Today's soldier averages seven plane. point, the report said, and an addi- Army sector of the line bore the self. women travel on furlough.

The survey also disclosed that: Intercity buses carried an estimated 44.1 per cent increase in passengers and ran a third additional passenger miles beyond 1942 records.

Airline Travel Way Up. passenger miles — about 64,000,000 more than in 1941 when they had atic coast. almost twice as many planes.

rapidly. In addition, manpower correspondent said. shortages continue.

vastly increased traffic with actually fewer locomotives and nearly one- dian army corps in Italy. third fewer employes than they had in the last war," said the review. The survey was the result of con-Association of American Railroads,

sultations with the War Department, National Travelers' Aid Society, funds for nearly all branches of the kind that come from people who Nazis Kill 60 Children National Travelers Aid Society, Tunde 10 Ment quickly through United Service Organization, ODT. Government, went quickly through Air Transport Association, National both houses yesterday, after Senate Secondary of Moscow, Dec. 18 (A).—A young or to stay home more, or who object to her serving hot dogs to the British King and Queen. But critish King and Queen. But Association of Motor Bus Operators, conferees agreed to drop the Interstate Commerce Commission Kellar amendment, which sought to cism really gets under her skin he aided the Germans in slaughter-Housing Shortage Stressed.

by OWI from the Travelers' Aid So-purposes.

New York City now should be put on the "Stop, Look and Go Home" work of the first session was finlist. Metropolitan sidelights: Eight ished yesterday, but Senate Major- when Republican Representative cent Russians by gas, machine guns children and a mother in a roofless ity Leader Barkley explained that garage, a three-week-old baby sleep- the Senate Finance Committee will day. With a sheepish look, she sian chauffeur for the Gestapo. children and a mother in a roofless ity Leader Barkley explained that Edith Nourse Rogers was seen and torture. wives of actors in the Army Air formal report on the revised "Tve been to see Mrs. Roosevelt. that the sick and starving children Forces show "Winged Victory" look- \$2,284,000,000 revenue bill, which I had something I wanted done, and were placed in a truck and told they ing for just one room with a bed and the Senate will debate on its return. it's going to be done!'

The pregnant wife of an Army \$2,140,000,000 approved by the House, ment officials and private citizens Gestapo moved them down with a cantonment town on a rough is still only a skeleton of the things examplished with the secret of getting automatic guns as the children a cantonment town on a rough is still only a skeleton of the things accomplished with the help cried, "Daddy, don't kill us, we want of the President's wife. In most to live." found a room through which everyone coming into the house had to

The House is not expected to comfrom Mrs. R. gets attention second
only to a message from the PresiMoscow newspapers deviported of couples sleeping in the the armed forces, which the Senate ported of couples sleeping in the same room, and one girl had a bed passed Friday, with a sliding scale day reveals, values highly his wife's space to the trial and gave the high lights from the testimony:

near her husband's station.

town one cold winter night to let session starts.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

sive victories.

have never confirmed.

silence on the Kiev sector, but mentioned important fighting in four other areas—some of it under way almost a week—which the Russians

Three of the Soviet attacks re-White Russia and a fourth was far no longer necessary. Rejection of the conferees directed the General to the south in the Kherson area at the mouth of the Dnieper. The get Bureau's power to hold such on the proposal within 90 days. most important was that near Nevel. But south of the automobile highway from Smolensk to Orsha. in the Kirchev area, the Russians were reported to have made sev- the bureau from impounding funds eral night attacks and achieved appropriated by Congress for spesome penetrations. The Germans cific projects in any Government said they "ironed these out" with agency

Breaches Admitted. Russians were said to have been tional money it had put in the bill attacking since last Wednesday with for war housing and other com-100,000 troops and two tank brigades, munity facilities in congested areas. the Germans reported attacks grow- Elimination of these Senate ining weaker. However, the Vichy creases left \$50,000,000 for housing. radio admitted breaches in the Ger- For the Farm Security Adminispower on a narrow front.

Soviet thrust in the far south against the Senate loan allowance, but what they termed their "Kherson \$7,500,000 more than the original bridgehead," apparently a strip of House figure. territory on the south bank of the A compromise also was reached Dnieper opposite Kherson. The Rus- on the Senate program to induce sians, they said, began attacks doctors and dentists to move to Thursday with considerable con- communities in need of medical centrated artillery and large forma- services. tions of battle planes, but so far \$200,000 instead of \$345,000. Doctors have been repulsed.

announced tonight that more than relocation allowances of \$250 a 800 German tanks were disabled or month for the first three months destroyed by Soviet troops in the The conferees changed the local

first two weeks of December. "This testifies convincingly," he per cent. said, "to the activity of enemy tanks and effective methods of combatting them by Soviet troops. The Ger- Navy to transfer \$750,000,000, inmans keep resorting to mass at- stead of the Senate's \$500,000,000, tacks, conventrating their efforts in from its ordnance fund to its stock the sector south of Malin (near the fund. The House decided to make Teterev River)."

By French in First Clash With 'Boche'

By the Associated Press. WITH THE 5th ARMY IN ITALY, Dec. 15 (Delayed) .-French troops beat the Germans 20 to 1 in their first clash on this front—the first French blow at the Continent three and a half years after Germany overwhelmed France.

Twenty Germans and one Frenchman were killed in the opening burst of fire five nights ago, after the French unit relieved an American outfit which had been fighting more than 70 days. Asked about the unit's back-

smiled and said: "Our history began December 10, when we killed the first Boche. He wears no decorations and says he will not until the French Army is "on the Rhine."

ground, the French general

Italy (Continued From First Page.)

Allied air forces continued their

campaign against the Germans in the Balkans. They were joined for more than half the sleeping cars and ME-109s, against the loss of one

the Daily Herald's correspondent at soar. Allied headquarters that the Cana-Domestic airlines this year will dian 1st division is spearheading have flown an estmated 1,560,000,000 the 8th Army's drive up the Adri-

This division, identified for the part in national affairs. Despite steadily increasing pas- first time, is "burrying the Ger- In her desire to help the weak States Attorney Edward M. Curran. A. P. Writer's Daughter

The Canadian press said the 1st "Railroads are handling today's Division had been joined by another double-checks every appeal for help, Hanz Ritz, storm trooper commanvastly increased traffic with actually canadian division to form a Canabut there have been many instances der; Police Corpl. Reinhardt Ratz-

Congress

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curb the power of the Budget Bu- when it interferes with her intense ing 60 children between the ages reau to impound funds made desire to do something for some- of 6 and 12, the Moscow press re-Here were some stories relayed available by Congress for specific body . . .

For all practical purposes, the The pregnant wife of an Army The bill, though higher than the "Since then, hundreds of Govern-visit relatives, but that later the

Several instances were re- mustering-out pay for members of dent."

ance of \$6,750,000 is available to keep Australia." Travelers Aid had to wake up a the program going, under the War

holidays

In abandoning his fight to restrict the power of the Budget Bureau on a new appropriation of that amount the supplemental supply bill, Sena- for the stock fund. as important as some of its offen- tor McKellar, Democrat, of Tennes-Berlin reports also maintained proposal on a later appropriation

two objectives: funds in reserve for possible use if the war situation warrants.

Ban Impounding of Funds. Second, it would have prohibited

In the final meeting of the con-

ferees yesterday the Senate also In the Zhlobin area, where the yielded on \$100,000,000 of addi-

man lines in this area after the tration the final draft allows Russians attacked with several \$6,500,000 for administrative exfresh divisions and concentrated fire penses, and a compromise limit of \$67,500,000 on rehabilitation loans. The Germans also told of a new This was a cut of \$30,000,000 from

The conferees allowed who agree to remain in the new A Moscow military commentator location for one year would be given community's share from \$100 to 25

OWI Gets \$5,000,000.

The supply bill authorizes the this transfer instead of authorizing

Even to Herself, **Writer Asserts**

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Although District area men were charged by tion picture industry intimated yes-Eleanor Roosevelt's 11 years in the the Federal Government yesterday terday that Willie Bioff, convicted to show that the seven defendants eral Court jury today convicted and protect the Army's business." White House have been widely in a civil suit in District Court with publicized, few Americans under-conspiracy to defraud and defraudpublicized, few Americans under- conspiracy to defraud and defraudstand her, and at times Mrs. Roose- ing the Government in connection any black satchels buried in South Stage Employes (AFL), who were velt has not fully understood herself, with sales of tire chains. The suit America, on perhaps Europe," said sentenced to prison in 1941 on writes Mary Hornaday, veteran alleges the prices had been illegally Attorney Otto Christiansen, in his Washington reporter, in the current agreed on by the defendants. issue of Look Magazine.

P. Shirley, Mount Vernon, Va.; "But this," says the writer, "she Floyd B. Olcott, 7800 block of Ordoes know: She would rather be chid street N.W., and Forrest C. wrong than miss a chance to help Nichols, 4700 block of Quebec place contends were not the result of ex-"To understand Mrs. Roosevelt," "To understand Mrs. Roosevelt," partners doing business under the continues Miss Hornaday, "one must firm name of Shirley Cleatt and keep in mind an orphaned childhood, Nichols. In addition they are father with a weakness for alcohol, charged with falsely representing Schenck, former chairman of the crime." themselves to be regular dealers in themselves to be regular dealers in chains.

Nazi storm troop commander, testified he helped falsify documents which led to the execution of hunand a marriage dominated for years chains. by a mother-in-law."

I rials

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ported today, while a German de-

fendant told a packed, shuddering

Moscow newspapers devoted much

space to the trial and gave these

Ratzlaw estimated that about 5,000

The Nazi corporal told the court

carried out the orders of my chiefs."

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Another defendant, Hans Ritz, a

apologize to her friends when Elea-nor was a girl because she was so that the firm of Shirley, Olcott and himself took a gun and fired into the ranks of screaming people "to Fight Court Action relates that Mrs. Roosevelt, in an \$600,000 in cash since January 1 fulfill my orders." effort to free herself from domina- of that year as agents for manufaction of Sara Delano Roosevelt, the turers seeking war contracts. were President's mother, built her own cottage at Hyde Park. each alleged act which may be found

Three Character Traits. Roosevelt developed three character the United States has suffered. traits:

"(1) Her desire to defy tradition; suit were listed as: (2) her sympathy for those who are moves from camp to embarkation New Zealand troops in the 8th her tendency to underestimate her-having a sales office here; McKay wailing and screaming of her child Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., of

> Ortona road which they crossed to past restraints. The White House, Corp., Worcester, Mass., and S. G. dered the questioning of witnesses of the Virgin Islands. which she reached about the time Taylor Chain Co., Hammond, Ind. to start. the last of her children was grown. The suit said that from 1938 Red Army gunners guarded the A dispatch from London quoted gave her the first real chance to through 1942, the Government pur- prisoners in the packed courtroom.

insisted on running the White House however, at the United States Attor- women and children. elevator. She conducted press con- ney's office that the amount of the ferences and began to take an active suit will total at least \$100,000.

senger travel on all forms of public mans in 'Dead Man's Gulch,' a and the handicapped Mrs. Roose- and Assistant United States Attortransportation, practically no new ravine which has been the scene velt has run into many scrapes. She ney Daniel B. Maher. equipment is being manufactured of the hardest fighting of the whole has been told flatly to stay away and that in use is wearing out 8th Army's Italian campaign," the from Detroit because race rioting there was laid to her efforts to help Negroes achieve economic of people trying to take advantage law, 36, and Mikhail Petrovich

"Does criticism worry Mrs. Roose-velt?" asks Miss Hornaday, rhetori-the Gestapo. cally. "Yes and no. She never wor- Russian Says He Helped ries long over personal attacks-

Influences Government. "Scarcely had the Roosevelts set- courtroom how the Nazi syste-

were being taken to Stalingrad to

Government departments a note Russian children commonly ad-

in a room with a soldier and his from \$200 to \$500, based on length of contacts with all types of people.

He listens attentively to her views

A German police corporal, Reinford and his from \$200 to \$500, based on length of contacts with all types of people.

He listens attentively to her views An elderly woman came to a Also hanging fire in a House committee is the Senate resolution apmittee is the Senate resolution apmitted in the s ter. She spent the first night on the drafty stage of the USO club. brotherhoods—one of the urgent trial, testified in detail of how he brotherhoods—one of the urgent trial, testified in detail of how he participated in the beating and torture of Russians, such as pulling A young girl journeyed across the issues confronting the administra- Miss Hornaday. "She has stored hair out of their beards and stick-A young girl journeyed across the issues confronting the administration. Stabilization Director Fred had only \$35 with her, which ran out because of several eight-hour stop overs when preference was given to moving troops. A hotel let her sleep on two chairs in the her sleep on two chairs in the her sleep on two chairs in the solder. She had only \$35 with her, which ran out because of gas rationing and stopped her lecture tours. But the same war has enabled her to fly to England and New Zealand. She canceled a visit to death with carbon monoxide gas.

Farm Recruiting Extended.

In the adjournment clean-up yesher sytended for to a conscientious objectors' camp 5,000 Asphyxiated. terday both branches extended for to a conscientious objectors' camp A service wife could not change 30 days the farm labor recruiting about 100 miles from Washington her clothing for four days because service, which would have expired because of travel difficulties, then were killed in this fashion and that she was forced to sleep in a car December 31. An unexpended bal- almost immediately turned up in the total killed in Kharkov and

Kharkov province was about 30,000. Her mail averages 700 letters a He further estimated that the Gerhardware storekeeper in a camp Food Administration, until the new day, and "through her mail she has mans had executed about 5,000 to brought families together, placed 8,000 persons at Zhitomir, about a soldier buy a stove to heat an The staff of the Senate Judiciary manuscripts for budding writers, 35,000 at Kiev and about 4,000 at otherwise unfurnished cabin which Subcommittee investigating the liq- even bought people pianos when the Lubni during their occupation of he had rented for his unexpectedly- uor industry will continue to gather cause seemed worthy. She is re- these cities. arrived wife and two small children. information, but hearings will not puted to have given away or lent be resumed during the Christmas without interest her entire income he felt responsible for the deaths of made as the President's wife." these people "in the sense that I

see announced he will re-offer the Office of War Information went An additional \$5,000,000 for the through without controversy.

The McKellar amendment, which the House had allowed the Civil The conferees eliminated \$714,000 the House successfully resisted, had Service Commission to centralize in the commission's office the per-First, it would have cancelled sonnel and retirement records of any Army or Navy funds which the Federal employes, now kept in the ported by the Germans were in heads of those departments found departments and agencies. Instead, the amendment preserves the Bud- Acounting Office to make a report A proposed \$175,000 increase in personnel for the Budget Bureau was cut to \$75,000.

while we have a good selection.

Mrs. Roosevelt Puzzle U. S. Charges Fraud Film Case Counsel Hints Bioff Jury Finds Two Guilty, To 3 D. C. Area Men, May Have Cached Huge Sum

6 Others in Chain Sale NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A defense pictures, the final defense witness, had told of financing trips to Rio Six out-of-town firms and three charged with conspiracy to extort de Janeiro and Europe for Bioff and more than \$1,000,000 from the mo-

The District area men are Alfred of nine men and three women.

Bioff, payments which the defense with others. N.W. The three are described as tortion, but of bribery by movie lawyer said, "when you have hos-

Berlin Gave Orders. "Otherwise." he added, "I would Yesterday's suit asks \$2,000 for have been tried myself." The fourth defendant, Capt. Wil-

killed "about 100." American Chain & Cable Co., Inc., Langheld said a mother was gestion. humanly or economically frail; (3) Bridgeport, Conn., and described as beaten to death and to silence the Co., Pittsburgh; Pyrene Manufactur- a corporal killed it.

chased tire chains under contracts The spectators shuddered as the "She flung tradition out the win- from the defendants in an amount four men told in lurid detail their dow, refused Secret Service escorts, "presently unknown." It was asserted, part in the slaying of Russian men,

De Mille's Son to Wed The action was filed by United By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18. - Miss gress. Rosalind Jane Shaffer and Pfc. Richard De Mille, son of Producer-Director Cecil B. De Mille, will be Mrs. George K. Shaffer.

Mr. De Mille, 23, attached to the Bulanov, 26, Russian chauffeur for photographic branch of the Signal Corps at nearby Culver City, attended Columbia University and U. C. L. A. before entering the Army. Miss Shaffer, 23, is a gradu-

The prosecution has attempted

extortion charges. summation to a Federal Court jury ernment testimony that his client, Mr. Christiansen said testimony Christiansen cited Bioff's abusive John Roselli, conspired with Bioff,

tility between the very ones who Co., Milwaukee. The attorney noted that Joseph are supposed to be partners in

Of Dismissed Trio

by the court to violate the law, and liam Langheld of the Gestapo, the House allowed its Appropria-By an overwhelming voice vote. Out of this long chain of frustra- also asks double the amount of testified the German government tions Committee \$15,000 to employ tions, says Miss Hornaday, Mrs. damages which the court may find had issued orders for the mass extermination of innocent Russians former Federal employes whose dis-The other concerns named in the and declared that he himself had missal last month was ordered by Congress at the committee's sug-

tional 2,000,000 service men and brunt of the Nazis' counterattacks "Seldom do those who marvel at ing Co., Newark, N. J.; Hodell Chain Following the direct examination mission and Robert Morss Lovett, the Federal Communications Comin the area north of the Orsogna- Mrs. Roosevelt's actions relate them Co., Cleveland; St. Pierre Chain of four defendants, the court or- executive assistant to the Governor

They were declared by the Appropriations Committee to be unfit to hold public office after an investigation of their activities by a subcommittee that studied evidence furnished by the Dies Committee. The trio has filed petitions in the Court of Claims to recover their compensation, contending Congress

exceeded its authority. The Presi-

dent objected to the congressional

action in a recent message to Con-Students to Give Playlet

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be married December 30 at the home Kensington (Md.) Junior High presented by the students of the of Miss Shaffer's parents, Mr. and School at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 .- A Fedsales manager of the Baker-Lock- nials. wood Manufacturing Co. of North Kansas City, and Cornelius G. 000 fine or two years' imprisonment Loose, former civilian administrator at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, of conspiracy to defraud the Government on war contracts.

showed producers paid \$495,000 to references to Roselli in conversation defendants. They are the Baker-Lockwood Co., W. L. Mellor, its pres- land, has been appointed a member ident, and Ben D. Christian, presi- and consultant of the Maryland dent of the Safway Steel Products Commission on Postwar Develop-

> The jury deliberated six hours. It received the case last night. Contracts for \$17,000,000 were involved in the prosecution of the in- fiscal and legal problems. dictments, returned last February 12. Judge John Caskie Collet deferred sentence until Tuesday after attorneys for Winebrenner and Loose said they would file motions for a new trial Monday.

Judge Collet had instructed the jurors that the indictment charged the five co-defendants "conspired with each other to defraud the United States of the right to have the material center at Wright Field function in an efficient and orderly manner, "and had conspired to de-

fraud the Government of "the conscientious and unbiased service of Cornelius G. Loose, free from influence of fraud and corruption."

Richard K. Phelps, special assistant United States district attorney, asserted in the Government's closing argument that the defendants were charged with interfering with the efficient functioning of the War Department "at a time when it was

important for every citizen to aid All the defendants entered de-The maximum sentence is a \$10.-

Pyle on Postwar Board

or both.

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the The jury acquitted three other College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryment and Reconstruction. pointed by Gov. O'Conor, Dean Pyle will serve on the committee on public activities and the committee on

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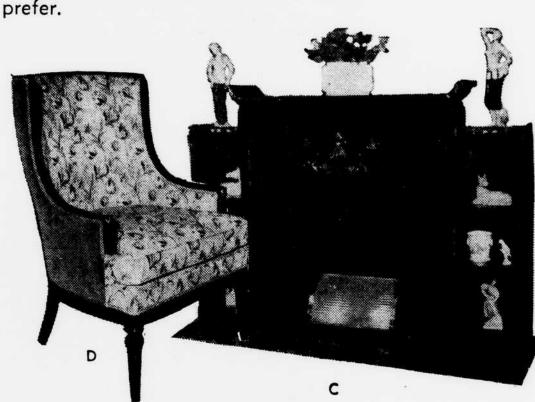
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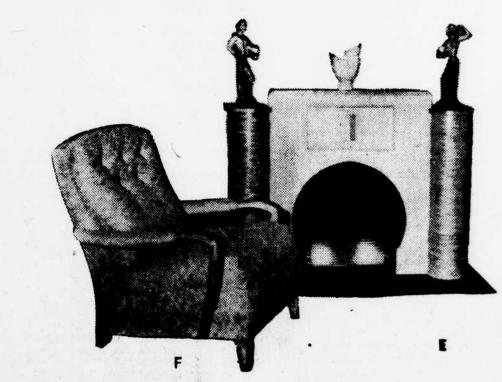
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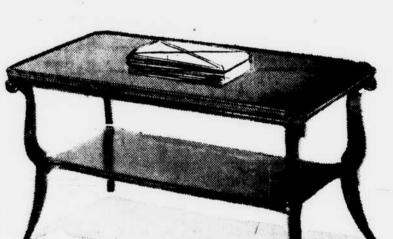
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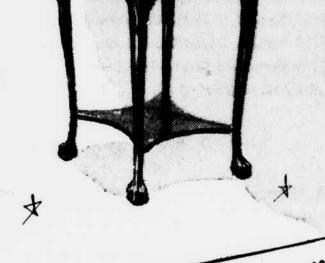
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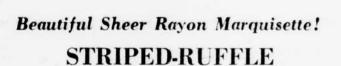
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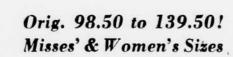
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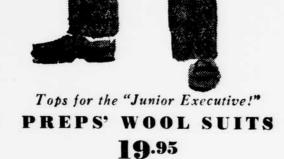
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Don't let those long white whiskers fool you . . . Santa's a pretty wise ole guy when it comes to being "in the know" about what the Small Fry and Coke Crowd wants for Christmas! We've had many a heart-to-heart talk with him . . . so, naturally, you'll find everything the kids are wishing (and hinting) to find under the tree! They've been sooooo good . . . for sooooo long . . . don't disappoint them!



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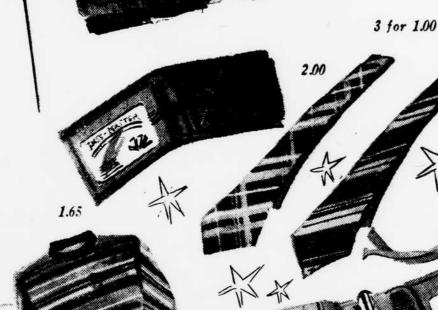
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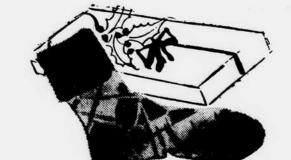
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Sweden's Haegg Voted Athlete of Year; Warga's 210 Keeps Miami Golf Lead

As Tribe Seeks **Eastern Title**

Team in High Spirit For Final Crack at Tough New Yorks

By WALTER McCALLUM,

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Wilbur Moore, ace running back of the Redup at some stage of tomorrow's Red-

With the Eastern division championship in the pro league depending on this game Coach Dutch Bergman would like to use Moore, but he must have the go signal from Dr. R. E. Moran, Redskin physician. Badly injured in the first Giant game December 5, Moore had a minor operation a week ago, but has been working out with the team here and

He could make a tremendous difference in the game for his teammates and rivals rate him a top halfback and wonder why he wasn't chosen on the all-league team.

Tomorrow's clash on frozen turf will be played before about 50,000

Pro League Commission Elmer Layden has drawn up a set of rules violinist's hair cut, is 1943's athlete Etten, baseball (1), 3 covering the unprecedented playoff of the year. game, asking officials to be alert for rules infractions and specifying that

spirit higher than at any time in Swede in first place. Twelve others bookies are quoting 8 to 5 against him third. Points were awarded on them, on the basis of Giant victories a basis of three for each first place in the last two games.

George Cafego will start at left third. halfback in place of Sammy Baugh, Spurgeon Chandler, whose 20 vicformer George Washington Uni-versity star, will start at right half-

The Redskins wound up two days passer of the Notre Dame football of practice at chilly Westchester team, who collected 12 firsts. Country Club today in good trim, with the possible exception of Moore. Of course, Guard Dick Farman def-

Today's is the eleventh league same for the Redskins in their long-to his credit. est playing season of all time. They played 10 league games, finishing with three losses in a row, two of the banner in the 13 years of the a tie with the latter. The league stars, Bears, Packers and Cardinals. Games victories.

Ready for Peak Effort. ing an effort such as they put forth laurels in 1935. cash which goes to the team which boys since then

gets into the league play-off game. skin season game has been. Probable line-ups:

Slivinski Pasqua Aguirre Hare

Georgia Tech's Star Fullback Is Injured

ATLANTA, Dec. 18.—Plunging Ed football (3), 11; Sammy Baugh, foot-Scharfschwerdt, Georgia Tech's first-string fullback, plunged right ken nose and other lesser injuries Byron Nelson, golf, 7; Tommy Harafter a player pileup at Grant Field. The accident occurred while Tech's varrity scrimmaged in preparation for its meeting with Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day. Attending physicians at Ponce de infirmary said Scharfschwerdt's injuries were painful but not serious and indicated he would be able to play against Tulsa.

Appling of White Sox Ca Way to Join Army

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-Luke Appling, the Chicago White Sox veteran shortstop who won the 1943 American League batting chammionship, reported to his local draft ard today and will be sent to Sheridan, Ill. arrived in Chicago last night from his home in Atlanta, Ga.

Run to First or Third Base

WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 18 .--Raymond (Hap) Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congress, proposed today that batters be allowed to take off for either third or first base after hitting safely. He's going to try it at the 10th annual semipro tourney next August.

Here's his explanation: "A batter would have the choice of running to third or first but would have to continue his advancement around the bases in

"If the batter hits the ball toward first, he can take out for ward first, he can take out for could race either to first or third. If the batter, with a run-

ner on first, figures his ground ball will result in a double play, he can go to third. Thus the runner on first would not be forced

"With the possibility that runners from third and first might attempt a steal to second from opposite directions, there would be double action for the fans. with the two runners, coming from opposite directions, sliding into the same base on the same

have to outfigure the batter, who

Moore May Play IN THE BAG_OR THE BOOBY HATCH!



POINTS WHILE TH' GIANTS ARE GROGGY THEN.

mon, football (1), 5; Bill Daley,

football (1), 5; Robert Odell, foot-

Two points each—Dick Wakefield.

One point each-Francisco Se-

GUNDER HAEGG.

president of the Professional

Golfers Association of America,

from cities to hold the PGA next

fall," Dudley said. It last was

held in the spring of 1942, Sammy

Snead, winning it, but it was sus-

pended this year because of the

Dudley said a newly appointed

tournament committee would go

ahead with plans to increase

"We have two or three bids

In 1944 Likely

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Bulla Shoots Sensational 65

To Go Second After 54 Holes

Byrd Gets 69 to Tie Zarhardt for Third

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18. - Johnny Snead, Bill Mehlhorn and Willie

Bulla of Atlanta turned in a sizzling Klein, but those three scored in

over the course record, in the third On the second, he ran into trouble

round of the \$5,000 Miami Open with his chips. Most were short.

31-34-65, five under par and one other years under a warm sun.

night so he can play golf, stole the tie, Sammy Byrd of Detroit,

One Off Course Mark as He Trails 3 Strokes;

ment record held jointly by Sammy

Warga's first nine was subpar.

Wood Slips With 76

a hold on fourth place.

Great Runner First Foreigner To Lead in U. S. Balloting

Gunder Is Far Ahead of Yankees' Chandler; Bertelli Third and Warmerdam Next

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. - Gunder ball, 4; Bob Montgomery, boxing (1), Haegg, Swedish runner with the 3: Arne Andersson, track, 3; Nick

WORKED OUT A CAMPAIGN

PLAN THAT CAN'T MISS

AND WE QUOTE

Haegg, whose eight straight tri- baseball; Hal Davis, track; Bill umphs on United States tracks last Dickey, baseball; A. A. Stagg, footit the teams are tied at the end of summer netted approximately \$150,- ball coaching; Creighton Miller, 60 minutes of play they will take a 000 for the Army Air Forces Relief football. 3-minute intermission, then start a Society, received 109 points in the One process of the first team to 100 for the Army Air Forces Relief football. new game with the first team to Associated Press poll to determine a gura, tennis; Beau Jack, boxing; successor to Frankie Sinkwich, Paul Mitchell, track; Luke Appling Georgia footballer.

baseball; Manuel Ortiz, boxing; Gil The Redskins come up to this Twenty-seven of the 69 sports Dodds, track; Doug Bentley, hockey crucial clash with team morale and writers who cast ballots listed the Joe Gordon, baseball the past month, but New York ranked him second and four listed vote, two for second and one for

and the Skins have been told to go tories for the New York Yankees all out for early scores, hopeful of won him the American League's getting a fast jump on the Giants most valuable award, was a distant and putting them in a hole in the second to Haegg with eight first first quarter if possible. Frank Seno. place votes and an aggregate of 59

of Angelo Bertelli, former de luxe

Haegg First Foreign Winner.

Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, initely is out because of a nerve who pole vaulted 15 feet, 8½ inches at the Chicago Relays, was fourth In winning, Haegg becomes the

them to the Giants, to wind up in poll. He also is the first track man to be honored since Jesse Owens, Haegg, however, does continue the

virtual monopoly which the ama-Now the Redskins come up to teur athletes have had over the vottheir backs-to-the-wall game need- ing since Joe Louis annexed the

against the Bears and Packers to Only Joe Di Maggio of the cinch the Eastern title they appar-ently had won four weeks ago. Their streak of 56 games won for him in three-game slump hasn't licked 1941, has been able to crash through their spirit. And they can use the from the ranks of the play-for-pay

During his United States stay, If they miss tomorrow, it's all over Haegg, who is 24 and says he is too for the Redskins this year. That old to do much more running, low-Polo Grounds battle should be a do- ered the American standard for the or-die struggle as no previous Red- 2-mile to 8:51.3 and dropped the country's mark to 4:05.3 for the mile. Details of Poll.

While Haegg was in this country

Hein wiped out a pair of his world marks,
Blozis shaving the mile record shaving the mile record to 4:02.6 Walls shaffer and the time for the 1,500 meters to Cafego Leemans 3:45. Andersson's efforts got him Seno Cuff Farkas Paschal will backfield is listed as oftenIf the Giants kick off and go on se. Soar and Paschal will start sports in which they starred (first and Paschal will start.

place in parentheses): Gunder Haegg, track (27), 109 Spud Chandler, baseball (8), 59 Angelo Bertelli, football (12), 57; Cornelius Warmerdam, track (3) 23; Stan Musial, baseball (1), 15; Mort Cooper, baseball (2), 12; Don Hutson, football (2), 12; Bill Smith, swimming (2), 11; Otto Graham.

ball (2), 11. Also rans-Sid Luckman, football into the hospital today with a bro- (2), 9; Andy Phillip, basket ball, 9;

Winning Athletes Of Other Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Previous winners of the athlete-ofthe-year designation in the Associated Press' annual poll: 1931-Pepper Martin, baseball. 1932-Gene Sarazen, golf. 1933-Carl Hubbell, baseball. 1934—Dizzy Dean, baseball. 1935—Joe Louis, boxing. 1936-Jesse Owens, track. 1937-Don Budge, tennis. 1938-Don Budge, tennis. 1939-Nile Kinnick, football 1940-Tommy Harmon, foot-

1941-Joe Dimaggio, baseball

1942-Frank Sinkwich, football **Dumont Would Let Hitters**

By the Associated Press.

to advance

"Infielders would have to be e case of a sacrifice, they would

Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Game if It Goes 'Overtime' Will Be Unique

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Tomorrow's Redskin-Giant football game at the Polo Grounds poses a situation without precedent in the Eastern half of the pro league and the fans may see the longest grid contest on record in the loop. It likely won't happen but the clash could go on for hours under the setup outlined by Commissioner Elmer Layden.

The setup is this: If the Redskins and Giants tie at the end of the regulation 60 minutes, the teams will take a 3-minute rest period, during which time no player will leave the field unless a substitution is made. Then they'll lock horns again in a sudden death scramble. The first team that scores will be the Eastern division champs and will go to Chicago next Saturday to meet the Chibears at Wrigley Field.

Odds of 8-5 on Giants Appear Logical

The unofficial gentlemen of chance games have installed the Giants, twice victors over the Redskins, as 8-5 choices. Probably those odds are about right, but you couldn't prove it by the Redskins. To a man they believe they are going to win. Also they could use that extra cash which goes to members of the teams in the league playoff game.

Pros don't play football entirely for the love of the game, for the inspirational speeches of coaches, or for the thrill of having their epidermis rubbed on the ridges of frozen turf. They're more apt to be impressed with the cash to be made by their own skill than by any other factor. Under league rules they are being paid the regular game rate today. If the Redskins win a bonus might come up, but at present there's no promise of any such a gift. They'll get a real prize in considerable cash from the Chicago game, if

Commissioner Layden is taking this contest seriously, as he should. "This game is of great importance to coaches, players and the league," said the pro football czar in instructions to the two teams. "The officials are instructed to be prompt in penalizing every rule infraction. Arguing will not be tolerated. Coaches must stay in coaching territory as rules dictate. It will be necessary for everyone to produce his best physical and mental efforts to win, consequently you should not have time for anything but playing the game."

Position of Redskins Offers Fantastic Story

The whole thing, tomorrow's game, and the situation the Redskins are in, is fantastic, considering the way they moved during the early part of the season. For three games in a row, starting with the Philpitt clash November 28, they needed only a tie to clinch the eastern championship. Now they have their backs to the wall, in a spot where they must lick the Giants, who already have whipped them twice in a row.

But the Skins now are in better shape than for some time. Their cripples have improved and team morale has lifted. But again that money angle comes in. There's an inspirational quality about those frogskins that cuts more ice than anything else.

PGA Title Event Two Classy Schoolboy Teams CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Revival of

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 18 .- downs, averaging 36 yards on each his drive left him in a trap, he exthe National PGA Golf Tourna-High school talent, football's answer scoring run, passed for eight more ploded his second shot within 10 to the manpower shortage, will be and averaged about 40 yards on feet of the pin, then saw his putt ment in the fall of 1944 is being given serious consideration. Ed the attraction here Christmas Day punts. Dudley of Colorado Springs, Colo., in the annual Blue-Gray game.

> sippi respectively, will be featured tack. in the Yuletide clash.

average of more than 43 points a game, looms as the probable favorite. Boys High, averaging under 30, after a perfect season, lost a postseason tilt to Miami High.

competitive golf on a war-fund The Wildcats are threatening with basis over anything which has Shorty McWilliams, 17, 165-pound been scheduled the last two years. back, who has led his team to its Dudley re-appointed Jimmy second successive championship in Hines of Amsterdam, N. Y., as Mississippi's Big Eight Conference. PGA tournament chairman for McWilliams was named the out-1944 and named Craig Wood of standing player in the conference Mamaroneck, N. Y., co-chairman. of 14 teams. He has made 30 touch-******

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Substituting for the usual college all-star elevens, Boys High of Atlanta and Meridian, Miss., High, champions of Georgia and Missis-sippy, respectively, will be featured the scales, nowever, Bullant after his 75 of yesterday, when he was slamming his clubs to the ground in exasperation, Bulla said his showing was "pure luck to-day. It had to be luck in this rain."

Undefeated Meridian, scoring an

Coach Mundorff Called Comar. Roy Mundorff. U. S. N. R. training program.

golf tournament today, but it was

not good enough to overtake Flying

-A. P. Photo.

Bulla's brilliant round was made seventh he sank a 25-footer for a birdie three. On the tenth, when stall on the soggy green.

To balance the scales, however, Jubilant after his 75 of yesterday, Bulla's 65 was one over the tourna-



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Hodges to Interview Comdr. Thomas and Capt. Kelly Tonight

By ROD THOMAS. Metropolitan Washington bowlers with a fleet of warplanes their goal in The Star's War bond tournament, are well on the way it was revealed last night with the statement that \$1,834,050 had been raised by the end of the second week of

a campaign to end January 9. Hugh Lynch, executive manager of the District Wa mittee of which John A. Reilly, president of the Second National

Bank, is chairman, isa lowing statement: "District of Columbia sales in The Evening Star War bond bowling tournament at the end of the second week had reached a total of slightly over \$1,610,000, according to figures submitted by the District agencies co-

operating in the drive." Arlington County, where Eddie Goldberg, Clarendon alley operator, is campaign leader, announced \$112.700: Silver Spring, famed for its million dollar tournament last summer, \$59,100; Hyattsville, which raised \$143,000 to buy the "Hyattsville Fighter," \$30,450, and Bethesda, \$21,800.

with Hyattsville setting the pace As Wood faltered with a 37-39-76 Silver Spring and Bethesda aim to Steve Warga, jr., the swing-shift leader. Warga, who is working at for 219, to slip into an 11th place produce enough coin to buy a plane lead from National Open Champion tournament favorite, made the sec- to accelerate their sales.

Wood yesterday, and he ond best showing of the day, a sub-Tonight Convention Hall, noted turned in 33-38-71 today for a 54- par 34-35-69, for 214. It gave him as the largest bowling plant in the turned in 33-38—71 today for a 54-hole 210 to stay three strokes ahead a tie for third with Joe Zarhardt. world without pillar or post, its Norristown (Pa.) defense worker, a arched ceiling a little awe-inspiring dark horse who went into second to first-time visitors, takes over the place yesterday. Joe carded 38-35- tournament spotlight with the biggest duckpin show in the chy's Tony Penna, Dayton pro, gained history,

with 36-35-71, giving him 215 and Peculiarly apropos, a pair of crack flyers, decorated for bravery in Ensign Willie Turnesa took undis- combat with the Japs, will make puted command of the amateurs, up the centerpiece of a program in He shot a 36-35-71, for 215. Earl which all the teams of the all-star Christiansen, the Miami policeman men's and women's District Leawho had been matching him stroke gues will participate. Comdr. James for stroke, fell behind with 36-38- A. Thomas of the Navy who commanded a bomber squadron on the illustrious carrier U. S. S. Enterprise and Capt. Wayne P. Kelly of ATLANTA. Dec. 18 (A).-Lt. the Marines, veteran of four mavarsity basketball coach at Georgia canal, will be interviewed over an Tech for 22 years, has received amplifier by Russ Hodges, star orders to report at Harvard for sportscaster of Station WOL. service in connection with the naval The women's teams will ocupy the

(See BOWLING, Page B-2.)

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Handicaps, Big Loop **Tilts Give Bowlers Full Card Today**

With The Evening Star's War bond show at Convention Hall tonight, which will feature the two strongest duckpin leagues in the country, with the Ladies District scheduled to start the action at 7 and the Men's District increasing the heavy firing at 9:30 and five other events getting under way early in the afternoon, the Capital today has its biggest bowling card of the

Probably the biggest turnout of topflighters will see action at King Pin in the third annual Christmas handicap, with Johnny Sheat of Northeast Temple defending champion. The seven-game affair runs from 2 until closing time.

At Queen Pin a Santa Claus handicap is scheduled. The weekly handicap is slated at Arlington Bowling Center. Silver Spring will feature its final turkey shoot.

Tenpin Bowlers in Action. Tenpin bowlers will have a handicap tournament at Lucky Strike. Mysty Lady Sets Mark and 7—including three shutouts—and Alex Carrasquel with a sim-Awards will be made in War bonds, with first place worth a \$150 bond, second, \$100, and third, \$75. The In Closing Feature six-game event, which started yesterday, will end Tuesday night, with the final squad rolling at 9.

At Charles Town Perce Wolfe, Washington's No. 1 pin spiller, and Tony Santini, the Special Dispatch to The Star. city's No. 3 nationally ranked duckpinner, are in for a busy day. First Running around her opposition as the league's most valuable player they will go to Baltimore for the if it were tied, Mysty Lady owned by award, Spud won 20 and lost 4—the Maryland State Doubles held for H. Susini of Laurel, Md., easily won Nats and the Indians beat him twice residents of Maryland. Both aim to the Speed purse, 61/2 furlong closing each—to lead in won-lost percentcompete in the King Pin handicap feature here and of the 1943 Eastern ages at .833. He pitched 20 comand then be on deck to fire in the racing season. The mare, which plete games, of which he won 19. tion Hall. Perce with Lafayette and 1:1825, which bettered the old record partment. Tony with Lucky Strike.

Of interest to many pin folks will of a second. be the outcome of the matches in The 4,000 fans installed Chop both the Ladies' and Men's District Sticks, favorite. The Virginia owned Leagues. Hi-Skors are four games mare after fighting for the early ahead in the women's flag chase, but lead wound up fourth. King Pin holds only a two-game

Bowling (Continued From Page B-1.)

drives at 7 o'clock and the men at 9. two per day. The wagering and attendance for Harris of the Philadelphia Athletics a figure so good that Tropical Park the 18-days exceeded all previous had the longest losing streak—13 officials announced minimum purses and in 1926 had a season of 27 vichle, long the wheelhorse of the tories with an earned-run average begins December 27. Hodges will appear at intermission, during which autographed duckpins the 18-days fall sessions. will be auctioned for bonds by

Washington and every leader in the E. L. Mulrenan's favored First Fid
scratched and both Alsab and MarParade, \$10.10 choice, to victory in sport here is expected to turn out die came from behind in the stretch riage, expected to enter, failed to the fourth and eked out a double for the affair, of which Wootton E. to win the \$15,000-added Louisiana reach their peak in time for it. Young, president of the Convention Handicap today, the track's first Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put fin- wire a nose ahead in the fifth.

way, 39-40; Red Circle-Lafayette, 47-48; Bethesda-Rendezvous, 43-44; Rosslyn-Takoma, 37-38; Hi-Skor-Ice Palace, 45-46; Arcadia-King Pin,

dia, 33-34; Greenway-Clarendon, First Fiddle, carrying 115 pounds, sky was head coach of the Bucknell 35-36; King Pin-Brookland, 37-38; paid \$4.80 and traveled the 11/8 football team. Lucky Strike-Temple, 3-40; Lafay- mile in 1:521/3, almost three seconds Today, he is Private John J. Sitarette-Bethesda, 43-44; Ice Palace- slower than the track record set sky—and instead of giving instruc-Hyattsville. 45-46; Colonial Village- last season by Marriage.

Cards, Browns to Wait Limit on Contracts

Official American League Pitching Records for 1943 By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.-Any member of the St. Louis Cardinals or Browns who hopes for a salary in-crease need not expect to receive his contract in the mails for a St. Louis Christmas present.

Both clubs intend to wait this time until the February 15 deadline. because of the uncertainty of the

Army Releases Westfall

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Army Releases Westfall

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18 (A).—Bob Bonham, F. J Haefner, M. Naymick, M. Naymic Westfall, Michigan backfield star from 1939 to 1941, has received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces for physical reasons. He is suffering from bronchitis and asthma.

Shawkey, Ex-Yank, Weds

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 18 (P).—
Mrs. Gertrude Weiler and James Robert Shawkey, former star pitcher and manager of the New York Yankees, were married here today. It was the second marriage for both.

Haefner, M. A., Wash, I. Naymick, M., Clev, R. Maymick, M., Clev, Westfall, Michigan backfield star

Basket Ball Scores

Norfolk Naval Training Station, 50; Virginia, 20; Bennett Field Navy Air Station, 47; Brocklyn Navy Station, 23, Penn. 57; Cornell, 51; Calhoun Army, 37; Yale, AAPTTC, 36; Central Michigan, 67; Kalamazco, 29; New York U., 52; St. Francis, 30; Peun State, 41; W. and J., 34; Villanova, 42; Prinecton, 40; Akron, 52; Ohio Wesleyan, 44; Brown, 66; C. C. N. Y., 61 (extra period). Stevens, Tech, 39; Drew, 38; Richmond, 40; Hampden-Eydney, 29; P. and M., 43; Bloomsburg, 42; Great Lakes, 58; Purdue, 52; Minnesota, 31; Iowa State, 28; Baldwin-Wallace, 35; Rochester, 34; Norman Navy, 51; Oklahoma, 29; Charleston (S. C.) Coast Guard, 52; Duke, 46; Connecticut, 42; Wesleyan, 33; Humphries. J. W. Chi.
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White. H. G. Det.
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Smith. Edgar. Chi.
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Henshew. Roy. Det. 1
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Lucier. L. J. Bos. R.
Pyle. Ewald. Wash. L.
Lee. T. S., Chi. L.
Black. D. P. Phila. R.
Harris, C. L. Phila. R.
Hol'worth. A. W. St. L.
Arntzen. O. E. Phil. R.
Swift. William. Chi. R.
Poat. R. W. Clev. R.
Newsome. H. H. Bos. R.
Den. A. L., Clev. C.
Donald. R. A. N. Y. R.
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Ties.—Terry. White.
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Duke, 46.
Connecticut, 42; Wesleyan, 33.
Albright, 53; Brigham Young, 49.
Kentucky, 58; Cincinnath, 30.
Yale, 39; Harvard, 35.
Howard, 50; Richmond Air Base, 21.
Iowa, 54; Monmouth, 29.
Tufts, 28; Bates, 31.
De Paul, 81; Indiana, 43.
Nebraska, 41; South Dakota, 31.
Evansville, 41; Louisville, 40.
Fort Jackson, 57; North Carolina, 53.
Childress Army, Air Field, 58; Southern Methodist, 45;
Kansas State, 30.
Arkansas, 65; Springfield Rangers, 40.
Lafayette, 43; Lehigh, 30.
Wisconsin, 40; Marquette, 37.
Illinois, 39; Missouri, 29.
Bainbridge Navy, 47; Robins Field, 33.
Miami, 74; Earlham, 33.
Oberlin, 52; Case, 44.
Bowling Green, 69; Ohio U., 47.
Missouri Mines, 56; Port Leonard Wood, 27th Engineers, 27.
Muhlenberg, 63; Swarthmore, 35.
Oklahoma Aggies, 42; Temple, 37.
Wabash, 42; Illinois Wesleyan, 38.
St. John's (Brooklyn), 44; Detroit U., 31.
Brooklyn Poly, 51; Brooklyn College, 44.
Villanova, 42; Princeton, 40.
Akron University, 52; Ohio Wesleyan, 44.
Northwestern, 48; Notre Dame, 32.
New York Coast Guard, 46; Columbia, 45.
Colgate, 63; Rensseler Poly, 56.
New Mexico U, 54; Camp Luna, 45.
Baylor ASTP, 32; Southwestern, 30.
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Griffs' Lefty Is Fifth In Fine Lot Yanks' **Chandler Paces**

Pitching statistics for the American League's 1943 campaign, as announced today, clearly reveal why the Nats were able to spring their surprising second-place finish. No less than seven of the Washington staff were better than .500 performers in a season that saw slabmen in general "pour it on" the batters all the way.

This made the Washington staff the fourth best in the circuit with an average earned-run yield per game of 3.18, not so far behind the Cleveland Indians' flingers, but well off the leading 2.93 mark set by New York's Yankee pitchers.

Cold figures show Mickey Haefner tops among the Nats. The doughty southpaw pitched 11 victories against 5 defeats for fifth rating on percentage and had an earnedrun average of 2.29, which also placed him fifth in that respect. Great Year for Chandler.

Early Wynn was the club's biggest vinner with 18 triumphs against 7 ilar record, made mainly in relief roles, were among the slab main-

Spud Chandler of the Yanks led a hurling show that saw no fewer than 29 moundsmen wind up the campaign with less than three earned runs allowed per nine-inning CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 18. game. With a record that got him

held by Imperial Impy by one-fifth But his crowning achievement lowest in the American League since Walter Johnson turned in his 1.49 By the Associated Press. performance for the Nats in 1919. Grove's Winning Streak Best. Sharing honors with Chandler as Strother's Phantom Player and

Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., won and 12 lost. was the meeting's leading winning Longest winning streak of the fore a crowd of 3,356 despite wet, there to give some polish to the says. "It always was a particularly rider with an average of better the says." The was contained by the says of the says. "The was contained by the says of the says of the says of the says of the says." rider with an average of better than season was nine by Orval Grove of chilly weather. the Chicago White Sox. Luman The wagering aggregated \$251,766. proudly announces his new professor The wagering and attendance for Harris of the Philadelphia Athletics a figure so good that Tropical Park of slab science will be George Ernest

Arville L. Ebersole, chairman of the National Bowling Council, long since made a minute man by the Treasury Department for having sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of

Alley assignments for tonight son. Some 8,500 saw the race. Bushwhacker, Sambor

The gray colt broke late, worked coming and Pop's Pick in that order. way, 39-40; Red Circle-Lafayette, 47- up to third spot entering the stretch, Rosslyn-Takoma, 37-36, Fil-Skor-ArcaPalace, 45-46; Arcadia-King Pin, to the good. Reaping Glory was a length and half ahead of Salto.

Just two months ago John J. SitarJust two months ago John J. Sitar-

990 through the mutuel windows on placement Training Center here.

the feature race, despite the fact Every star bowler in metropolitan NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—Mrs. that O. K. Sugar and Latent were major stake test of the winter sea- ished fourth, followed raggedly by

tion, he's taking it on the 90-milli-Bettors crammed a total of \$127,- meter guns at the Antiaircraft Re-

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Ties—Terry, White. Dobson. Flores, Newhouser, Trucks, Dietrich. Galehouse. Hughson. Wensloff, Maltzberger. Brown. 1 each.

Balks—Terry, 4: Hoilingsworth, Leonard. 2 cach: Dobson. Newhouser, Trucks. Newh'ser. Det. Galehouse. Mertz, Wensloff, Donald. O'Neill. Carrasquel. Wolff. Christopher. Gorsica, Sundra. Ross. Reynolds. Borowy. Grove. Eonham. Caster. Chandler. 1 each.

Wash. Wash. Wash. Wash. Stringer. Reynolds. Cev. Bridges. Det. Newhouser, Trucks. Det. Arntzen, Phil. Dobson. Rosson. Reynolds. Borowy. Grove. Eonham. Caster. Chandler. 1 each.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$360: 3-year-olds: claiming: Charles Town course. Prance On (Scocca) 5.20 3.80 3.60 Pri Gene (Austin) 4.60 3.60 Blue Devil (Coucci) 8.80 Time. 1:1735. Also ran—Clap Jack, B'ue Norther. Sun Valley, Symper Ego No Tit. (Daily Double paid \$32.40.)

Results in Final Day at Charles Town



REAL QUEEN-Lucy Rose of Arlington not only is the No. 1 ranking woman duckpin bowler of the country but a champ in the home, as you see here, with her sons, Billy, 7, and Charles, 5 weeks, and daughter, Lucy Ann, 10. Papa Bob Rose was busily engaged as a Rosslyn businessman when this picture was snapped. Mrs. Rose, in temporary retirement on account of Charles, a demanding autocrat around the Rose manse these days, has permission to roll tonight in The Star's big War Bond bowling show at Convention Hall. She is a member of Galt Davis' famed Rosslyn team.

District League matches at Convenpaid \$18, set a new track mark of and was third in the strikeout detion Hall. Perce with Lafayette and 1:18%, which bettered the old record partment. The mare, which plete games, of which he won 19. Black Badge Annexes Nats Sign Uhle, Once Slab Ace was his 1.64 earned-run average—lowest in the American League since | Key West Handicap | With Tribe, to Coach Hurlers

Nats' younger pitchers.

club's list of coaches

stand a lot of teaching."

PITCHERS WITH TWO OR MORE CLUBS DURING THE 1913 SEASON

2 Carpenie: Washington 0 Curds. Washington 0 Clyde. Philadelphia

Was Wonder With Tribe.

to Cleveland's Indians in 1919 and

was with them for 10 years, then

had turns with the Detroit Tigers.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18.—Black When Manager Ossie Bluege before retiring in 1934.

of \$1,000 retroactive to the opening Cleveland Indians' pitching setup tories with an earned-run average begins December 27. of racing, meaning that an extra and one of the wisest ever to grace a of 2.83. \$100 would be added to many \$900 big league mound.

Black Badge, top-weighted with 124 pounds and ridden by N. L. Pierson, led Mrs. R. Carruther. Jimmie Hugge finelly convinced Clark Grifunder the wire by two lengths to Bluege finally convinced Clark Griffith, Washington prexy, that George

by putting Eric Knight under the

Radio Pair Is Sane **About Pin Event**

Russ Hodges, sportscaster, and Art Brown, organist, a couple of crazy cookies in their Sunday morning ad lib program, promise to be reasonably sane this morning at 11:15 when they chatter directly from the sandlots to a about The Star war bond bowling tournament.

at the whopping war bond maple show at Convention Hall.

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FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; 3-year-olds and up; claimins; about 4½ furlonss.

Puglist (Dufford) 8.80 5.20 3.40
Accrington (Sheaffer) 6.80 3.60
Blue Melody (Furrell) 2.80
Time, 0.5035.
Also ran—Silver Whisk, Rolls Rough.
Colonial Miss, Ecomint, Lady Mascara.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$700; 3-year-olds (High Gridner) 4.5 furlonss.

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Misty Lady (De Lucia) 18.00 7.40 3.80 (Misty Lady (De Lucia) 18.00 7.40 3.80

Name and Club.

Badge, A. Hirschberg's ebony-hued opens his baseball school at the of fire with the Tribe. His fast ball one of the season's two 20-game Flamingo Stakes hopeful, won a University of Maryland sometime had plenty of zip and his curve was John E. Hughe's Top Transit were winners was Dizzy Trout of the Desmart victory in the \$2,500 Key West in March, one of the top instructors a marvel, Bluege recalls. "He was the touchest I ever food." Ossie troit Tigers, who finished with 20 Handicap at Tropical Park today be- in the art of baffling batters will be the toughest I ever faced," Ossie bad day for me when Uhle was out there pitching."

Since his pitching days Uhle has done scouting for big league clubs at Howard Basketers Trim Always an admirer of the stouttimes and one spring was baseball coach at Cornell University. He Richmond Air Base never has been in the minors.

Uhle's appointment probably Tommy Atkinson piloted Dream is the teacher the Nats need, so now means that Benny Bengough, for- with Ransom and Mack sharing Uhle is the newest name on the mer Yankee catcher, who has been points honors with 12 each, routed past four years, will be dropped by Bison gym last night the club. This was not planned Jones, Knighton and Kee led Rich-Experience alone should make when Bluege sought the one-time mond with 6 points each. Uhle's presence worth while, but Cleveland star, but now that Uhle At halftime, the Bisons added to this is his ability to impart has been signed there seems no 24-12 margin. his knowledge of the pitching art to place for Bengough with the Nats.

> three out of five bouts in an ama- out the Americas into one organizateur boxing meet with the Alexandria Boys' Club at the Alexandria 1 to 3 at a meeting of the National Odd Fellows Hall last night.

youngsters, Bluege declares. "He knows his stuff and he can tell the boys how to use theirs," according to Ossie, "and we have plenty who can Alexandrians, 3 to 1 Uhle has the distinction of being one of the few pitchers ever to step

Washington Boys' Club No. 2 won organizing sandlot baseball through-

Gaddis, 142-pounder of the Wash- has announced.

Moore for the only knockout.

Menendez Ponders Which to Headline **Of Starry Bouts**

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez's allstar boxing program as finally arranged for tomorrow night at Turner's Arena lists four 8-round bouts, one of them a heavyweight clash and another including Tee Hubert, District middleweight champion, as one of the principals.

Menendez's next problem is which to schedule as the main event. All appear attractive fights, one of the best of which may be that in which Bee Bee Wright of Pittsburgh tackles Don Leon. Wright has had two fights here and made quite a hit in both. Backed by a crew of managers, Bee Bee claims to be headed for the welterweight title and he certainly has shown a deal of ability. He has a clean-hitting, busy style

that pleases and he moves around with little waste motion. He now has won more than 20 in a row. Hubert, making his first start since taking the D. C. title from John Garner, is meeting Mose Brown, ometime known as the Philly Phantom. Hubert has won nine in The heavyweight engagement is between Walter Haefer of Washing-

recent engagements, Haefer over Jim Robinson and Thomas over Arthur France. The fourth match is between Lee Rosan, popular Baltimore club fighter, and Gene Brown of Atlanta, Ga.

From these fights Menendez plans to draw talent for future shows. The winner of the Buffalo-Hubert engagement takes on Holman Williams next month, while Lee Oma is being lined up as opponent for the Haefer-

Boys' Club Basket Meet List Closes Tuesday Entries close Tuesday for the an-

competition in various weight classes. Trophies will be awarded the Promise Hot Bout championship team in each section, and in addition the outstanding team will receive The Evening Star trophy. Entries may be filed with He was at his peak in the mid-20s Boys' Club, 261 Seventeenth street Marshall of Brooklyn.

Howard University's basketers, coach in charge of Nat pitchers the Richmond Air Base, 50-21, in the

Sandlot Baseball Union By the Associated Press.

Baseball Congress Board of Com-In the feature bout, Norville missioners, President Ray Dumont "After all," says Goldie, "that Baksi ington club, decisioned Harry Jones. | Commissioners will be named to Jesse Hagans, 80 pounds, scored head the various programs which this Marshall almost beats him. a t.k.o. over Alexandria's Wilburt eventually will include 32 nations Give Marshall somebody that and territories, he said, adding that weighs about the same and he's

In other matches, Joe Smith, national championships will be de- liable to go places." WBC. 129 pounds, outpointed Ar- cided in most North, Central and Marshall is a sharp puncher and thur Taylor, 131; Will Bentley, Alex- South American countries in 1944, good boxer whose stinging lefts did andrian, 130, decisioned Henry Sin- Plans are to be made for an actual worry Baksi quite a bit when they "world series" among national fought at Uline last month. It was In the other bout John Burton, champions the first year after the a rousing battle, with Baksi's weight 146. and Henry Porter, 144, drew. war, Mr. Dumont disclosed.

Bull Reigh Ties Time Record, 18 Receive Grid Letters Sets Mark for Wins in Year .

Bull Reigh, 5-year-old son of Bull mendous rush to score a head vic- Capt. Alan Rector, Gerald Smith, Dog, out of Risque Reigh, equalled tory over War Knight, 3-year-old Gordon Browne, George Friedrick, the world record for a mile and a colt. War Knight took a momen- Arthur Kramer, Martin Kirsch, sixteenth today in winning the \$5,- tary lead at the 16th pole but was Henry MacDonald, Pete Chipouras,

ing day feature at Bay Meadows third. rack.

It was the 15th win this year Tom Sweeney, Eddie Crandall,
The winner was clocked in 1;42 for Bull Reigh, a record number of Julius Katz, Bob MacKnight and track.

to tie the record set at Bay Meadows victories for any horse in America Larry Fyanes. December 8, 1934, by Top Row.

Bull Reigh, packing 121 pounds Bull Reigh paid \$7.90. Indoor Track Program To Be About Normal

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Indoor track competition approaching a normal standard will be available during the winter months, AAU Secretary-treasurer Daniel J. Ferris revealed today.

The 56th annual American Championships is slated for Saturday, February 26 at Madison Square Gar-

Other on the list are: February 5, Millrose A.A. games; 12, Boston A.A.; 19, New York A.C.; Chicago Women Bowling

11, New York K. of C.; 18, Chicago By the Associated Press. All the New York meets will be apparent lack of interest in tenpin held at Madison Square Garden. bowling by Chicago women. Mile competition promises to be Entries in the city's 27th tourney as interesting as usual, with Bill for feminine Keglers include 588 Hulse of New York A.C., Gil Dodds teams, 972 doubles and 1,859 singles. of Boston A.A., Don Burnham of The team total is 37 less than last Dartmouth, Rudy Simms of N. Y. U., year, but the increase in doubles and

Maryland Park Maids Down Mount Rainier

rines expected to compete.

Maryland Park High School girls' basket ball team clicked in the second half of its game with Mount Rainier to win, 30-16. At the half Maryland Park led by only 14-12. tors with 11 points. This marked Maryland Park's second straight win this season in as many games.

Through Before He Starts CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP) .-Freshman Dick Foley earned a place as a guard on the University of Illinois basket ball team this year, but Pvt. Foley's season will end on the date the team opens its Big Ten LOAN OFFICE 506 King St. ALEXANDRIA. Vs. NA. 1527

Santini's 441 High In Bond Tourney Tony Santini not only led

George W. Huguely, jr.'s Bethesdans to an 1,863-1,680 victory over Harry Aiken's All-Stars in a War bond bowling match last night at Bethesda Bowling Center but gained the scratch set lead in The Star tournament with 441. A nine handicap made his gross tally 450. His top game

Ed Blakeney was high for Aiken's team with 371. Sponsor of each team bought a \$1.000 bond.

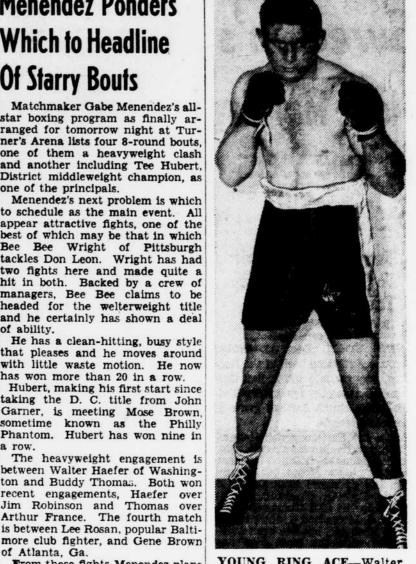
March 4, I.C. 4-A championships: In \$7,000 Tenpin Meet

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-There is no Dick Hart of Princeton and Earl singles has created a larger price Mitchell of the Parris Island Ma- list. The women will compete for \$7,000 prizes.



77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

OLD GOLD BOUGHT E. HEIDENHEIMEK



YOUNG RING ACE-Walter Haefer. 19-year-old former Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, who will seek his third local triumph in an eight-rounder against Buddy Thomas of Washington tomorrow night at Turner's

nual Boys' Club of Washington basket ball tournament. Forty

Another good scrap is in the offing at Uline Arena a week from tomorrow night - between Tami Mauriello of New York and Herbert

This is a 10-round heavyweight affair between two fast boys. They're speedier than most heavyweights, being little more than overgrown light-heavies. Marshall weighed 17612 in his last match here and could do business among the light-heavyweights except that he has the ability to tangle with the heavyweights and finds it pays

Mauriello reached the heavy ranks in one jump from the middleweights. He once knocked out Washington's Steve Mamakos as a middleweight. Since then he's defeated such heavyweights as Lou Nova (a knockout). Bob Pastor and Lee Savold. He is rated the No. 2 heavyweight behind Jimmy Bivins.

In bringing back Marshall for a main event after he was defeated CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Plans for in his last match here, Promoter Goldie Ahearn believes Marshall's showing against Joe Baksi was time also will attract a goodly numoutweighed him 50 pounds (editor's note-25 pounds is correct) and still

and reach advantage the telling

At Central Luncheon Eighteen Central High football

and ridden by Johnny Longden of players were awarded letters at a SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 18 .- Calgary, Alberta, closed with a tre- luncheon at the school. They were: 000-added San Jose Handicap, clos- unable to hold it. Kind Sir ran Dick Layton, Pete Lerario, Jim Early, Grove Bryan, Pete Panturis,





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A. U. Quint Beats Hopkins in Mason-Dixon Game, 46-42 Sunday Star Sports

Eagles Go Into Lead In Closing Stages Of Hectic Battle

American University's basket ball Eagles, playing at home, turned in their second Mason-Dixon Conference victory last night, nosing out Johns Hopkins, 46-42.

The game was much closer than expected with the underdog Hopkins quint taking a slim lead early in the second half that held until shortly before the end.

Bob Nelson finally turned the tide in A. U.'s favor, dribbling the length of the floor and sinking a snowbird to give the Eagles a 41-40 edge with only two minutes to go. He added a foul shot and another one-handed snowbird to ice the

American controlled the backboard during the early part of the game but missed frequent shots while slowly moving ahead to a 12-9 edge in the first period. Bob Miller and Bob Hayes did most of the A. U. scoring as its margin increased to 20-15 halfway through the second period. The Blue Jays then began to click and on shots by Dick Borcherding tied the score at 21-21 and 23-23 before Miller dropped in a couple more to aid A. U. to its 27-24 halftime margin.

Both teams uncovered a fast break in the second half and by dint of some excellent floor play and shooting by Jerry Cooper the Jays were ahead, 35-33, going into the last

Defenses on both sides then tightened. Cooper dropped a charity toss, but Miller tailled and Franny Drake made good with two free tosses that had A. U. ahead, 37-36.

Frank Rudo hit from outside and Borcherding added a corner shot to put Hopkins in front again. Foul tosses by Ralph Yow and Bud Glover drew the Eagles to within one point and set the stage for Nelson's spurt

Coolidge Junior Cagers Overwhelm Blair Team

Blair junior, 33-13, yesterday in a ing, and a showing at the Naval basket ball game at Coolidge gym. Hospital also is being arranged, with The Colts kept a good lead all the time to be announced later. way and had a 21-6 advantage at Public showings of the movies are

led his team's attack with 11 points. shows at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 10:30 Coolidge G. P. Pis. Blair. G. F. Pis. Riesgen.f. 4 0 8 Scrider.f. 1 1 3 Lombert.f. 2 0 4 Gordon.f. 0 0 0 Wiseberg.f. 0 0 0 Bornstein.f. 0 0 0 Houseraft.c. 5 111 Parker.c. 1 1 3 Scapick.c. 0 0 0 Killens.c. 0 0 0 Levin.g. 2 1 5 Gloyd.g. 3 1 7 Donavan.g. 2 1 5 Gloyd.g. 3 1 7 William of the Chamber. McKinnie.g. 0 0 0 Larrimore.g. 0 0 0 Willard. Dempsey-Carpentier.

Recreation League game.

Marines with an equal number.

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the easiest way. Then it was possi- summer.

game with little or no trouble.

birds. Therefore the growing popu-

jump-shooting has become the hard way. It is interesting, however, and apparently growing in favor up the Potomac, where both terrain and Maryland law make it possible and In the Everglades section of

Southern Florida jump-shooting is practiced both through use of a skiff and by wading. The latter way,

most popular by far, is sportinggives the wildfowler a feeling of



SHE LOOKS THE PART-Naomi Riordan, 17-year-old Pasadena Junior College sophomore, who has been chosen Queen of the Tournament of Roses and the bowl football game between Southern California and University of Washington New Year Day. She is a native of Muskegon, Mich. The parade, which the queen traditionally leads, has been suspended for the duration, but she will preside over the grid contest. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Army, Navy Patients To See Ring Films

16 14 46 motion pictures to be shown at Turner's Arena this week first will be screened for soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Walter Reed show is sched-Coolidge junior cagers swamped the uled for 11 o'clock tomorrow morn-

scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Dean Houseraft, Coolidge guard, Thursday at Turner's Arena, with Totals 15 3 33 Totals 5 3 13 Dempsey-Firpo and others of the

Coast Guard Headquarters basketNNTS Five Beats Virginia

ers downed the Marines of the Navy CHARLOTTESVILLE, a., Dec. 18 Yard, 40-34, in a Potomac River (P).-Undefeated Norfolk Naval Training Station's basket ball team Bastin was high for the victors added its ninth victory of the seawith 12 points, while Boice led the son tonight by handing Virginia its

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Sports Program For Local Fans

Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants, New York, 2:05.

Jersey Reds vs. Washington

Bears, Turner's Arena, 4:30. TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Marshall College at American

Boxing. All-star program, Turner's Arena, 8:45.

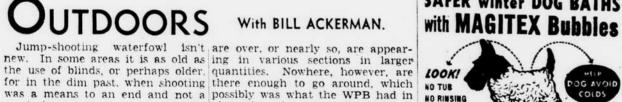
TUESDAY. Basket Ball.

Bainbridge at Maryland, College Park, 8:00. Western at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 4:30.

George Washington at Mary-

Washington-Lee at Montgom-THURSDAY.

Basket Ball.
Gallaudet at Quantico Marines. SAFER winter DOG BATHS



sport, hunters were prone to take view when they were promised last Also for Cats
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PERSONNA

PRECISION DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES

Cheap Help Blamed for Delay In Clearing Dog Registrations

Gardiner, president of the board. Old Dominion Kennel Club, report- In a fancy led by women, it is a puppies sold, but the final purchasing on his first attendance at the policy that must be changed. Prob- ers have not been so interested in elected president of the Washington son's shows. American Kennel Club as represen- ably 60 per cent of all kennel club registering their pure-bred dogs. A Bridle Trails Association, succeedtative for the local organization, members are women. A larger pro- program of education on the ad- ing Hubbard R. Quinter, who for like others before him, was bewil- portion than that of breeders and vantages of registration—and per- the past year has guided the affairs the American Horse Show Associadered by the shortness of the meet- kennel owners are women. Women haps a few more concrete advan- of the largest and most active equesing and the lack of discussion and business transacted. Short as the meeting was, however, he found it interesting. The main business dis
interesting. The main business dis
bull terriers. Mrs. Z. Platt Ben
net and Mrs. Wollen. Wollen. cussed was the delay in clearing dog registrations. This probably acknowledged leaders here. is due to the lack of efficient help Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, Mrs. William and the tremendous labor turnover H. Long, jr.; Mrs. A. Lunt are leadrecently experienced by the Ken- ers in the collie field. Mrs. Bondy will clash with the Jersey City Reds Hallman, Mrs. Ferd J. Hughes, jr.; nel Club. This problem doubtlessly leads in wirehair terriers. Hardly for the first time in Turner's Arena. Howard W. Kacy, Maj. Carlos P. is aggravated by the comparatively a breed that does not acknowledge a ow salaries paid to the registra- woman as master. And as for outtion clerks, as well as the many standing show personalities, exhibmistakes made by the people who itors, backers, judges and all-around seek to register dogs. The latter sportswomen, nobody can hold a

1944 Outlook Brighter.

Service Much Improved.

line. It probably is the only public

Much has been done in the last ear or two to improve the service f the Kennel Club to both mem- women like these equitable repreber clubs and individual dog own-However, the club needs to evise its policy drastically on one

ket ball champions, today at 4:30 were Ollie W. Catlett, Mrs. Gardner The Reds constitute a powerful Marcum, Claud W. Owen, Hubbard R. Quinter, Eva Rabbitt and Clyde team, boasting five of the league's Ross. greatest ball handlers.

ecessitates much extra corre- candle to Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, lineup of Gates, King, Isaacs, Bell members, the Washington Bridle Mrs. Sherman Hoyt and one or two and Clayton. The invaders' roster Trails Association now boasts a rosother women. There is no man in includes Mike Bloom and Mike ter of 250. the field who has done as much for Smith of Trenton, Jimmy Brown of During the past year the associathe sport as these women. To deny the Troy Haymakers. Eddie Boyle tion promoted two park shows, a from the Wilmington Blue Bombers, gymkhana and a confetti chase. sentation in their own governing Eddie Taylor of the Brooklyn In- Competition in these events was dians, Johnny Jones, former Michi- free to members of the group, and gan State captain; Vic Rullo of all were held at the Rock Creek While registrations for 1943 show Temple and Seton Hall's Fred Equitation Field. A popular feature organization in the country which about a 13 per cent drop below 1942. Thompson.

prognostications for 1944 are for more shows and more registrations. It is interesting that litter registrations. It is interesting that litter registrations for the year have held up very well. The drop has come in individual registrations which means

Washington Bears, world pro bas-

The Bears, possessors of seven straight wins, will start their usual to the armed forces of many active

bars women from its governing there have been about the usual Fenton M. Fadeley, nationally team competition, which doubtlessly number of litters whelped and known local horseman, has been will be retained for the next sea-

The top event of the association's activities was the featured annual horse show, held under sanction of tion, which proved to be the most trian organization in the Capital important local show held in 1943. area. Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith was



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elected vice president. Angelina

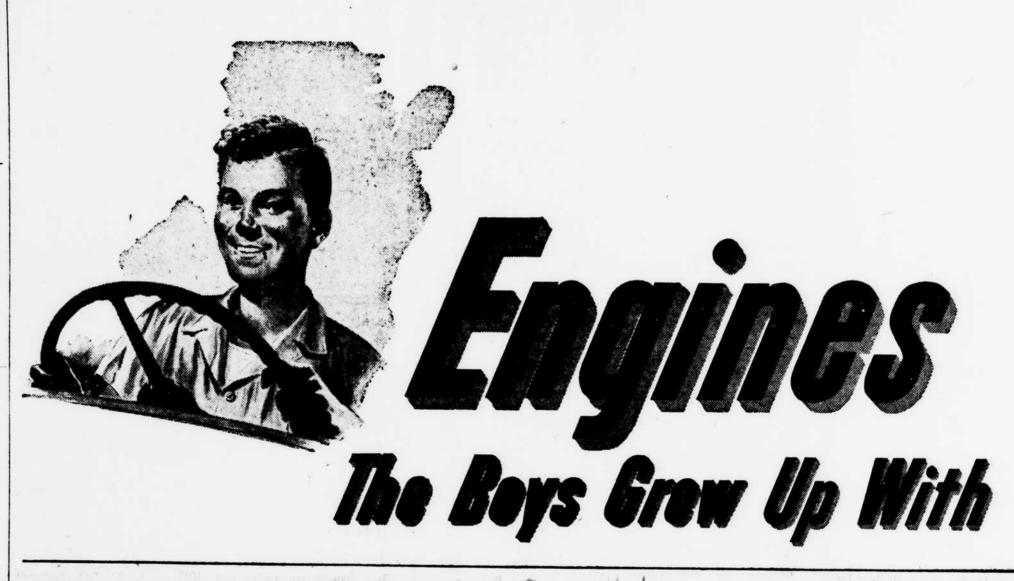
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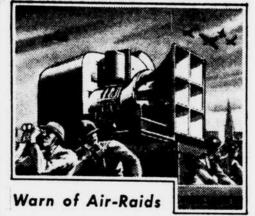
tary and W. A. Hunter will handle

Elected to the Board of Directors

the association's finances.

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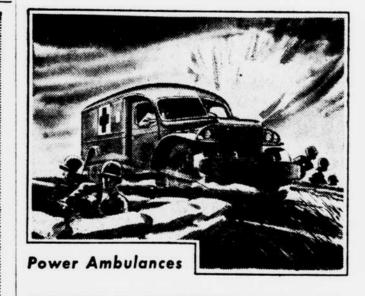




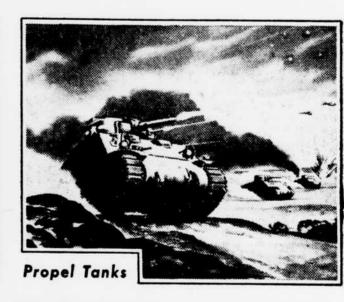












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Retail Liquor Dealers Funeral Services Held Say ABC Board Adopts Three Washington attorneys served as honorary pallbearers yesterday at the funeral of Ferry Bryan Potter. Washington lawyar and World War. By the Associated Press.

The District Alcoholic Beverage Fort Myer Chaper. They were Jean Stogans Jesterday of Control Board and the Commission-Boardman. Robert Williams and mately 2,000,000 more women into developments yesterday, said recruit-District Retail Liquor Association of Mr. Potter, who had offices in the war work. ward the liquor situation here.

In an open letter to "the consum- pital, ing public," the association, through its executive director. Charles D. Goldberg, declared that "we believe they have not done their job properly, and we call this to the attention of the Congress and the pub-

The association official said that for the past two years "we have been begging the Commissioners and the board to force the wholesaler to list his prices to the retailers with the board so the public would know the price and pay a fair price for the same. This regulation was promised and should have been promulgated over a year ago, but nothing has been done about it."

Charge Favoritism.

Mr. Goldberg charged that wholesalers were not making an equitable distribution of what liquor supplies enter the city, but are favoring a selected 10 or 12 dealers, furnishing them with 75 per cent of the merchandise.

"The other retailers are left with the 25 per cent to service their neighborhoods as well as they can," he said.

"This is unfair, and the wholesalers know it is unfair. The Commissioners and the ABC Board know it is unfair, but nothing is done about it," he declared.

"We have advanced many suggestions to the Commissioners and the board for the best interests of a controlled industry in the District -few have been approved by either," he asserted.

"The wholesalers have never given us a chance to offer suggestions since they believe they are bigger than the industry, this industry which is so highly affected by public policy."

The association recently suggested a form of liquor rationing here as a means of seeing that the "legitimate consuming public" received adequate quantities. The ABC Board has maintained, however, that it is opposed to rationing on the grounds that it was not prepared legally to do so and lacked the means of enforcement.

Hearing Announced.

On December 6 the Commission- clear plate glass, mounted ready ers and the board announced hear- for hanging. Size 24x24. ings would be held "at an early date" on detailed recommendations made by the board to effect a more widely spread distribution of sup-

"The wholesaler has had things pretty much his own way in this city since repeal, partly because of the laxity on the part of the Commissioners and the ABC Board in regulating him and partly in his own indiscretion to make as much money as quickly as possible," Mr. Goldberg said.

"We are tired of being blamed for situation not the least bit cor trolled by us, and we are sick and tired of telling you people, who should share equally in distribution, 'Sorry, no whisky,

Mr. Goldberg disclosed that the association had invited wholesalers Attractive crystal smoking to attend a luncheon meeting recently to discuss the matter of equal stand, complete with two ash distribution, but that no wholesaler trays. A beautiful gift item.

The association also hit at dealers who operate under the law as both retailers and wholesalers. By allowing a large quantity of liquor to be sold to one individual consumer, the door is open to resale and bootlegging, the official claimed

State Renews Attack On Joan Kiger's Story

BURLINGTON, Kv., Dec. 18 .-The Commonwealth sought relentlessly today to pin the death of 6year-old Jerry Kiger on his sister. Joan, 16, with testimony that 1.—She could not have hit him if she had fired a pistol from where she said she stood to shoot at an intruder:

2.—She had not been to bed that night of August 16-17, when Jerry and his father, Carl C. Kiger, vice mayor of Covington, were slain in their country home near Devon: 3.—The two bullets that entered Jerry's head and body took a "downward course, as if the slayer stood above him"

4.—The bullet which passed through his head was fired from a pistol which the girl allegedly handed to her mother after the

in the willful murder trial, sat alone ity damask upholstery. Has in the crowded court room, chewing carved grip arms and a revergum nervously and stretching her sible cushic hands across the table while Commonwealth Attorney Raymond Vincent and Special Presecutor John L. Vest brought forth witness after witness in their attempt to link her with the slaying

Her mother, Mrs. Jennie Kiger, 49, also under a willful murder indictment, was excluded from the courtroom as a possible witness

W. J. Ferguson, 85, Dies; Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for William J. Ferguson, 85, who died Thursday at his home at 1307 New Hamp hire avenue N.W., after a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N street N.W. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery Mr. Ferguson, a native Washing-

tonian, had been retired from the roofing and heating contracting business for several years. Chief petty officer during the Spanish American War, he was a member of Pettit Camp No. 3, Spanish American War Veterans.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion K. Ferguson; a son, Raymond Ferguson; a daughter, Mrs. Jenny Heffner, and a stepson, William T. Anderson, all of Wash-

John H. Snodgrass, 75. Newspaperman, Dies

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 18 .- John H. Snodgrass, 75, former United States Consul General to Japan and Russia prior to the World War and veteran Long Island (N. Y.) newspaperman, died at his brother's home here today.

He was pioneer editor on the Parkersburg News, the Charleston Mail and the Wheeling Intelligence in West Virginia.

For Ferry B. Potter

'Do-Nothing' Attitude Washington lawyer and World War veteran, who was buried in Arling-Washington lawyer and World War

War Agencies Seek 2,000,000 Additional

The District Alcoholic Beverage Fort Myer Chapel. They were Jean slogans yesterday to lure approxi-

adopting a "do-nothing" attitude to- Bond Building, died Tuesday of a Earlier appeals have fallen far has been unsatisfactory. Moreover, drippings and grease the skids to turned last Monday, Campbell was a neat package, with this notation

"Do something-anything in the appealed to the joint Army-Navy

will be over.

Official sources, reporting those to each applicant. ing for the Women's Army Corps and the new campaign-still in the 2,000,000 women are needed for war oblivion.

shaping-up stage—is tinkering with industries and essential civilian Former Gallinger Employe in a separate charge of larceny after Midshipmen Select such slogans as "The more women trades and services." in war work, the sooner the war The Army, backing development

war effort," is another one under board which brought the organizaconsideration. But official launch- tions together to work out the new former employe of the supply deing of a campaign hangs on joint recruiting program. authorization of plans currently be- Plans considered at the first meet- charged with the theft of 100 pounds ing worked out by a special board ing of the groups call for designa- of sugar from the hospital, sur- Rejected by Laundry comprised of representatives of the tion of one agency to attract volun- rendered to the United States The armed services and civilian armed services, the War Manpower teers. The separate military or civ-marshal yesterday and was released FORT ORD, Calif.—Pfc. Andrew

of the combined general campaign, Held in Theff of Sugar

Clarence A. Campbell, colored, a after being questioned. partment of Gallinger Hospital, Missing False Teeth

Housewives - Save your bacon In the grand jury indictment reheart aliment at Mount Alto Hos- short of the women-recruiting goals WMC estimated that the additional launch the Axis on the sea of charged with larceny and embezzle- from the laundry ment from the District and named "Partial plate rejected."

Since the indictment was returned Unit Commanders it was disclosed that Campbell had

returned the sugar to the hospital

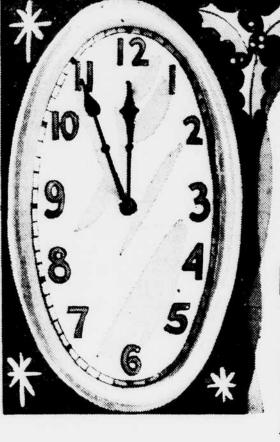
ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—Midship-man R. B. Williams, Sausalito, Calif., today was named commander of the midshipmen's regiment at the Naval Academy, effective January 2.

By the Associated Press.

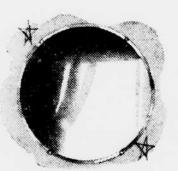
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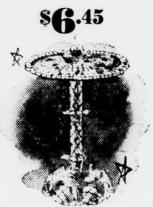


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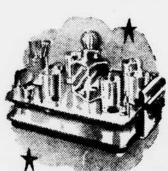


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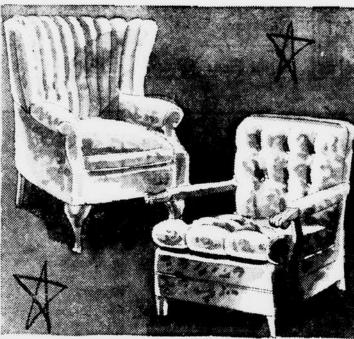


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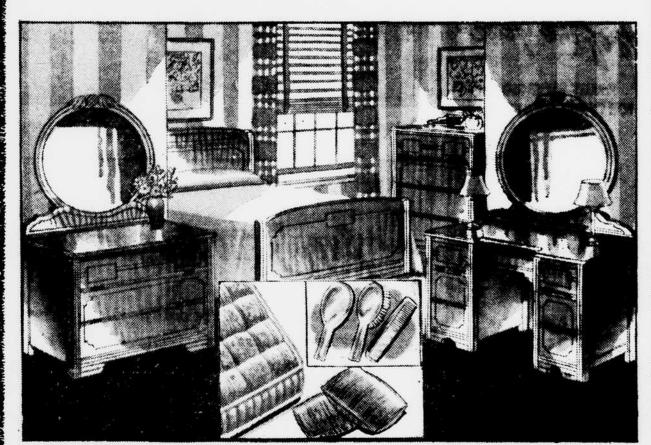




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Nathan Miller. 21, and Helen Pavelka. 23, both of Denver.
Andrew Senita, 34, Patton. Pa., and Helen Kortz, 32, Barnesboro. Pa., and Frances Cauble. 26, 9911 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring.
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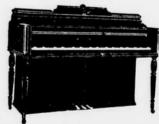
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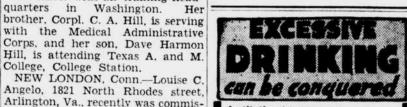
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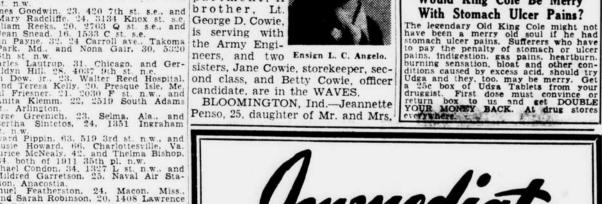
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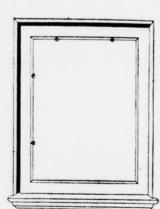




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Detectives confiscated safe-cracking equipment described by Paul O. Wencel, chief of detectives, as at the most complete ever seized by Detroit police.

In two suitcases found along with actylene torches and other tools in a North Side garage, detectives said they recovered stolen gasoline actylene torches and other tools in a North Side garage, detectives, said they recovered stolen gasoline ration coupons good for more than 2.500,000 gallons and records indicating sales of other coupons.

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Mary D. Smith, 83, 7208 Blair rd. n.w.
Louis Rahmer, 82, Cove Point, Md.
Cleora D. Hildreth, 80, 131 12th st. n.e.
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Rae Link, 79, 1125 Spring rd. n.w.
Lyda Griffith, 77, 1820 G st. n.w.
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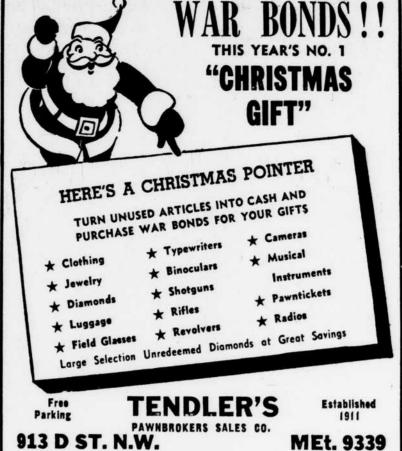
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Hills, Md
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Harry J. Beuchert, 52, 542 Shepherd st.
n.w.
Alice F. Moxley, 52, 1006 G st. s.e.
Edythe J. French, 49, 713 Irving st. n.e.
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The Traveler's Notebook

Atlantic City Prepared for Holiday Throngs; Program for 'All Ages' Planned at Pinehurst; Winter Season Gets Under Way in New England

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Christmas holidays. Located in the city are a Coast play built to represent the country-Guard base and Coast Guard train- side in Palestine at the time of the ng school, an Army general hos-Air Forces redistribution center and a naval air station and there will be thousands of men in uniform who will be visited. Hotels report heavy reservations for the Christmas-to-New Year period.

Hotel Claridge will pay special honor to officers stationed at Atlantic City with an "open house" for the men and their wives in Cambridge Hall Christmas after-

The Defense Service Council again will stage a mammoth Christmas party for enlisted personnel in the ballroom of Convention Hall. Last year, when the resort was a training center, some 35,000 attended. This year, with a far smaller number to entertain, the attendance is not expected to exceed 5,000.

All of the beachfront hotels will have special holiday features with a number of the larger avenue houses following suit. In all, more than a choice hundred hotels now are available for civilian patrons, only eight being occupied by the Army.

Some idea of the load which troop transportation puts on the railroads may be gleaned from the record of kitchen-commissary car No. 15605 of the Canadian National Railways. During a period of 17 days the car traveled 9,092 miles, 6.745 of which were in service for troop movements, the balance being 'deadhead" mileage when the car was being sent on other assign-Starting at Montreal, Quebec, the car went to the east coast, then swung west to Vancouver, British Columbia, and eastbound, completed a trip from Winnepeg, Manitoba, to Debert, Nova During the period 16,868 Scotia. meals were served to army men, requiring 7,434 pounds of assorted meats, 1,405 three-pound loaves of bread, 700 pounds of butter, 100 pounds of coffee, 35 pounds of tea and 225 gallons of milk.

A program for the pleasure of all ages is planned for the holiday season at Pinehurst, N. C., and the convenience of being just overnight from New York and Washington is another reason why all five hotels report heavy bookings.

An open golf tournament for hotel guests and cottagers and a chipshot contest is scheduled at this "golfing capital," the seventh annual midwinter horse show takes place in the Carolina Hotel Riding Ring on December 31, there will be two polo games during the holidays, a Christmas and New Year eve dance and two children's parties.

The Pinehurst horse show will have eight classes and bring together the equestrian group of the Sanda close second place to golf. Events will be open jumping, pair jumping, horsemanship, 15 years of age or under; horsemanship, lady riders; Store best pair, best bridle path hacks, lightweight hunters over the outside course, middleweight and heavy Open hunters over the same course.

The Yule season in Mexico, which began last week and closes on Jan-uary 6, is marked by the exchange 12:30 to 9 p.m. of presents in remembrance of the Magi and their gifts to the Christ Child. Blended with curious, yet Regular Hours and ceremonies of Christianity and and ceremonies of Christianity and agent paganism. All Mexicans love 9 to 6 Thru Friday pageantry and festive observances, and crowd into this season every

sort of gayety. Although these weeks present every sort of attraction, from religious rites to rodeos and bullfights there are two traditional expressions about which the tourist should know One is the posada and the other the Nacimiento. These are family affairs,

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the tiny figures of the Magi, mountuntil they arrive in the stable of conia regions of New Hampshire, Bethlehem on the evening of Janu- Mount Mansfield-Stowe, Pico-Rutary 6. The Nacimiento, carefully illuminated, is visited every evening areas of Vermont, and the Massaby "pilgrims," who come to pray.

Even Santa Claus and the Christmas tree have invaded Mexico, but the rest of the ski season. With Army furloughs and leaves but if he has knowledge of them, for the visitor, the introduction to restricted to 10 per cent of each the visitor will find it easy to gain native forms of Yuletide celebration been "winterized" include the Woodpost's personnel, Atlantic City is an invitation. Though mentioned amid the beauties of bowered bouprepared to welcome hundreds of separately, the Nacimiento, in real- gainvillea, far from the chill and Worthy Inn, Manchester, Vt., and snow, holds a charm and thrill stationed at the resort during the For the Nacimiento, several rooms which must be experienced to be Me. in the house are used for the dis- appreciated.

ed on camels, day-by-day progress Maine, the eastern slope and Fran- son officially got under way. land and Snow Valley-Manchester chusetts Berkshires report heavy reservations for the holidays and

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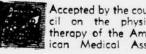
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No. 3—To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils and canned milk. Stamps L, M, N and P valid

through January 1. Stamp Q becomes valid today, good through January 1. Stamp R becomes valid next Sunday, good through January 29.

Green Stamps, War Ration Book 4-A, B, and C stamps good for processed foods through December 20. Stamps D, E and F valid through January 20.

War Ration Book No. 4-Persons who did not register at the schools may do so at their local boards if they bring with them the War Ration Book 3 for every Tires—All classes of drivers may now member of their families for whom they are applying.

Sugar - Stamp No. 29 in the new War Ration Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds of sugar until after January 15, 1944. Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 unit coupons may be used now or at any time

before next January 4. Good for 10 gallons per unit. Period No. 2 coupons also valid

ruary 7. Value is 10 gallons per unit. Gasoline-A-8 coupons good until

February 8. B and C coupons have been gallons. These coupons expire on dates indicated on the individual books. B-2 and C-2 stamps, now

being issued, good for 5 gallons each. "TT" rations are issued at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes indefinitely. The airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 is now

valid and no expiration date is specified. Special shoe stamp form R-1708 is valid for only 30 days after date of issue. In cases of refunds and defective shoes, the 30-day limit

does not apply. Bicycles - Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or

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a statement certifying to eligibil- Cabbage—Good supplies, quality ity of the buyer and giving the good, selling at ceiling prices. description of the car sold. Sales- Lettuce-Plentiful supplies, good men are no longer eligible to quality, also at ceiling prices.

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have tires recapped with grade C quality, high priced. camelback without obtaining cer-Certificates must be obtained price. from the rationing board for the purchase of any type of tire. Cer-tificates are issued only after pres-Spinach and other green entation of applications on which in light supply, good quality, up a a tire inspector has certified the little in price. need for replacements and if ap-

plicants are eligible. now, remain good through Feb- Tire Inspection Deadlines-For motorists with only A rations, the next deadline will not be until March 31, 1944. The next B inspection deadline is January 31.

reduced in value from 2½ to 2 Inner Tubes—Used passenger car and truck inner tubes have been removed from rationing restrictions. New inner tubes, however, are still rationed

Rubber Boots and Rubber Work Shoes-Regulations have been relaxed to make all persons who need below-the-knee light-weight rubber boots eligible for ration certificates for their purchase. These boots no longer are restricted to persons in essential occupations.

Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain types of heavy rubber footwear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6, lumbermen's overs, men's arctics, gaiters, work and dress rubbers; women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctics, gaiters, rubbers, and all olive drab play, all khaki-colored boots, all overthe-shoe boots, all light-weight ankle-fitting boots which depend on stretch at the ankle for fittings. assistants. Hours have been

HOUSEWIFE'S

Receipts of vegetables from nearby Carrots-Also only light supplies New 1942 model passenger cars producing areas and some from quality good, moderate in price. with a list price of more than Southern points were held up during Peppers—In moderate supply, gen- Rosenwald Collection \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven the past week because of cold erally good quality, moderately Oranges-Plenty to go around, fine

quality, moderate in price. Grapefruit-Plentiful, good qualconnection with the war effort or whole were practically unchanged ity, also moderately priced.

> quality, high priced. Sweet potatoes—Also in plentiful quality, in high-price range.

burn coal, wood, oil or gas are Potatoes-Plentiful, too; quality ration board for stove purchase Celery-In moderate supply, good quality, rather high in price Broccoli-Moderate supplies, good

Tomatoes - In moderate supply tificates from their ration boards. quality fair to good, also high in Cauliflower-Light supplies, good

Spinach and other greens-Only

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The exhibition will be a repre-Tangerines-In light supply, good sentative cross-section of the more than 6,500 items in the collection. Apples-Also light supplies, fair to It will include prints by Durer, Camgood quality, selling at ceiling prices. pagnola, Rembrandt, Van Dyke and Grapes - In light supply, good Daumier. A large illustrated catalogue has been prepared. The exhibit Dates-Very light supplies, good will continue through February 13,

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courses offered by the School of dents from 31 different countries Prof. Deibert believes. Engineering of George Washington who are study-University will continue through ing at George December 31. Classes will begin Washington January 3 and continue for 15 Univeersity, acweeks. War training in engineer- cording to Prof. ing, science and management will Alan C. Deibert, be stressed in preparing students adviser to stufor essential wartime services.

The war training program begain in September, 1942, and has reached a total of 47 classes. reached a total of 47 classes. A high school diploma with a jor college.

major in mathematics is the minimum prerequisite for any war training course. Some, however, may require either several years of the routine of the experience or college training in en-

The Christmas holidays at George ple," Prof. Deibert says. Final examinations will begin Jan-their fellow-American students, de-

college days count for the most."

Carville D. Benson, G. W. U. law ments. profesor, has been granted war leave He emphasizes with pride, howfor the duration. Prof. Benson has ever, the high standing the foreign

bit of Christmas cheer is going on courses at the university, he also tries. at G. W. U., with Pat Orr, chairman of the committee in charge.

The difference of Japan."

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District Civitan Club Sets Meeting Tuesday

Russell M. Thornton, newly elected Other new officers are: Clyde D. Just how we are going to reach to Harrison, first vice president; Eppa A. Eldred, second vice president; Eppa A. Eldred, second vice president; Dudley Smith, third vice president; Dudley Smith, third vice president; Charles G. Morgan, jr., secretary; your young son or daughter would Gustav A. Bonnet, treasurer. New board members are R. Kelvin Shivers, Silas M. Creech, A. Yates Dowell and William E. Humphreys.

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By JESSIE FANT EVANS. | the mutual good will and under-

secretary, Eugenia Schlaifsteyn, paying the price for it. They are not only fraternizing Brazil, and historian, Lore Koppel, Washington will begin December 23.

They are not only fraternizing harmoniously with each other but born in Germany but now a citizen sponsibility for the maintenance of the maintenanc

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As their college adviser, counsellor and friend, Prof. Deibert has but the homes now are constant to the college adviser. Faculty members report that a spite their natural tendency to be tional Students' Society is at the disturb our isolation; we would mind the four weeks' gain of 2 per cent should do better in examinations; an indication that the worry and mental indecision prevailing among college students in the first months of the war has been replaced by a "calm determination to make their to make their to make the homes, now owned by the unitation at the homes, now owned by the unitation at the homes, now owned to determinate the homes, now owned to determination at the homes, now owned to determinate the homes, now own "It makes such an incongruous At these gatherings the foreign stu-Preregistration for the winter term contrast to their more conservative dents meet each other, members of commission to Negotiate Peace, and although some goods are not now begins January 10 and lasts until background of breeding and cul- the faculty, the trustees, president of is an authority on history, specialture, their polished social demeanor the university, members of the dipand their general bearing," he la- lomatic corps and other guests.

Music is Featured.

Music is almost invariably a feature been commissioned a lieutenant students at the university almost of such occasions, since many of the Teachers Colleges Sponsor commander in the Navy and as- invariably make in their studies foreign students are gifted musically. signed to the judge advocate gendespite the natural language handiA native of Pennsylvnia, Prof. DeiLectures on Far East caps. In this connection he recalls bert has spent most of his life in attention to the honors which came Washington. Educated at Gettys- A series of lectures on the Far Capital Traction was selling at World War who saw service at Cas- the winner of the international ora- in Paris, supplemented by two years was announced yesterday.

urging students to give more gen- and legations as to prospective stud- a member of Delta Epsilon Foreign ies. extending through March 20, 220; Real Estate Title, 85; Columbia Capital Securities erously. To date the Glee Club, ies in government and political Service Fraternity, the American As- will be Sir John Sansom, former Title Insurance, 4%, and District of

Students' Society Lauded. Great credit should be given the Clubs. His favorite pastimes are Romulo, secretary of information 85, was one of the most active stocks International Students' Society for tennis and bridge.

Parent-Teacher Activities

president, will preside at the Civitan Club of Washington meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

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Other new officers are: Clyde D. just how we are going to reach to founding.

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Yale President Warns District Merchants. Nation Can't Return Expect Yule Trade To Isolationist Stand To Exceed 1942

International good will is more standing which prevails among the By the Associated Press. than a theory to be evolved in some foreign-born students at the univer- NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18.— With Christmas trade continuing Registration for war training golden tomorrow to the 80-odd stu
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Registration for war training golden tomorrow to the 80-odd stuof obligation, President Charles Seymour of Yale warned ington Department stores for the long to the society, but their membership quota is limited to 25 per years ago," we "sink back into the were 6 per cent above the preceding cent of the entire membership. The that we are once more to be blessed week this year and in the four weeks

> Dr. Seymour, addressing the Yale of Richmond reported yesterday. the same country for more than two School of Medicine's graduating Sales here, however, were 9 per cent years in succession. The first presi-dent was Cayetan Ngac of the Phil-and Navy assignments declared: and Navy assignments, declared: ago.

"It is easy to see that an out- Sales in the Fifth District were off The present one is Marie Louise standing characteristic of the years per cent from last year, but were that followed the last war was a few cent ahead of the previous officers are: Vice president, Marie sense of irresponsibility—every man week in 1943 and were up 6 per cent Djordevitch, Yugoslovakia; treas- or every nation for itself and the in the four-week cumulative sales routine of the college careers Prof. Deibert. and recreations of these young peo- Aune Kangas, Finland; secording secretary, Aune Kangas, Finland; secording second recreations and today we are while a group of other cities registered. tered an increase of 35 per cent and

peace; would make no sacrifice for Holiday trade in the Capital ap-The headquarters of the Interna- the welfare of the world that might pears to be leveling off somewhat as

> izing in the background of the World for the full year also will exceed War and the Versailles Treaty. Forty-nine students, including five women, received medical degrees,

selling above par, in contrast to to-

Bank Meeting Date Fixed.

Association will hold the annual

pected, Mr. Offutt stated.

November Fire Losses Climb.

The National Board of Fire Un-

derwriters has reported that fire

losses for November were \$131,647,-

operations of the American Bankers. Association has started a drive to

give greater assistance to 12,000

country banks. The commission will render the service by letter, taking

Meeting competition of Govern

The ABA also has announced that

Financial District Comment.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks is planning full

co-operation in the Fourth War

The offering of 3,400 shares of W.

General Electric's dividend of 35 cents per share is the same as paid in the third quarter. The stock is very widely held here.

T. Grant Co. common stock, at 331/2,

up such subjects as:

Loan drive.

Members of the District Bankers'

esting. Col. Harry H. Semmes, former to Henri van Hoof, the young Hol- burg College and at Harvard, he has East will be sponsored jointly next 85; Washington Gas, 401/2; Washing- By the Associated Press. president of the George Washington lander, who after he had perfected done graduate study at both Gren-month by Miners Teachers' College ton Railway Electric common, 21;

In addition to the number of fluent conversationalist in both beginning January 6 at 8 p.m. in 118; Washington Loan & Trust, 250; young people from Washington's French and Spanish, and his foreign the Interior Department audito- Security Savings & Commercial, A drive for funds to give 100 undiplomatic families whom Prof. Dei-students often credit him with be-rium. Dr. Joseph C. Grew, former 198; Mergenthaler Linotype, 120, and tration, said the Everglades crop derprivileged Washington children a bert advises about their educational ing a native of one of these coun- United States Ambassador to Japan, Lanston Monotype, 69. will be the opening speaker, on the Security Storage was selling at 212, heavy due to increased acreage and

sociation of University Professors commercial attache at the British Columbia Paper preferred, 95. Coand the Harvard and University Embassy in Tokio; Col. Carlos P. lumbia Graphophone preferred, at and public relations for the Com- on the board. Greene Cananea Copmonwealth of the Philippines, and per was also listed, moving at 301/2. M. R. Seni-Pramoj, Minister from In a long list of bonds none was Ci

> The Office of Education also is day's quotations in which every bond co-operating in the series. It will on the exchange is well above 100. be open to the public.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A).—Frank midwinter meeting at the Mayflower

Virginia Pupil Invokes Luck

By the Associated Press.

were heard on all sides as they were viewed by admiring adults, and the women remarked, "What fun it ford destination today.

A letter addressed to "Tufts College, near Boston," reached its Medford destination today.

Since 1932.

Fire underwriters in Washington say losses here have been extra

Market Averages

30 15 15 60 Indust Rails Util Siks 1 1 1 2 3 69.9 23.0 35.2 49.5 69.5 22.9 35.1 49.2 69.4 22.8 35.4 49.2 70.8 24.8 36.1 50.6 60.2 17.9 26.7 41.3 74.6 27.4 36.8 53.3 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7 ment agencies, increasing earnings, determining costs, improving operating methods, increasing volume enlarging scope of service, improving community relations and the supplying a guide on the best Gov-BONDS. ernment investments. 23 members of the staff are now available for addresses before bankers, and clearing house associations.

we somehow find the time to make good their promises, and we are more than repaid by their satisfaction in which we have been able to do.

State News.

Mrs. Mildred Percy, vice president, reports that due to so much illness and the nearness of the illness and the nearness of the solution.

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Seaboard Coml Corp. 80 - 12-18 12-27

Seaboard Coml Corp. 80 - 12-22 12-29

MacAnd & Forbes 55 - 12-24 12-31

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Mickwire Sp Steel 1,00 - 13-3 1-25

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General Electric's dividend of 35

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TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17.

1	To Eugenal 1042	BONDS.					Approx.
1	To Exceed 1942	Sales. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	yield to maturity.
1		\$2.000 Ans & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s 1949	. 106%	1061/2	10614	106%	
ı	By EDWARD C. STONE.	1.000 City & Suburban Ry 1st Se 1948	105	106	105	105%	3.20
	With Christmas trade continuing	1.000 City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s 1948 5.500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961 1.000 Pot Elec Pow 1st 3% 1966	12214	124	1221/4	1221/	3.22
ı		0.500 Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960	19714	10934	1093/4	128%	2.96
t	ahead of last year, sales in Wash-	8.000 Wash Ry & El Cons 4s 1951	109	109	1081/2	1081/2	8.65
i	ington Department stores for the	STOCKS. Par Div. value, rate.			× -		
5	week ended Saturday, December 11,	60 Amer Tel & Tel \$100 \$9.00	15234	15934	15034	1503/	5.85
	were 6 per cent above the preceding	4.487 Capital Transit 100 a 1.50	261/4	152%	261/4	29	
f		8 N & W Steamboat 100 b 4.00 229 Pot Elec Pow pfd 100 6.00	11614	130	130	1171/2	4.61 5.10
i	week this year and in the four weeks	388 Pot Elec Pow pfd 100 5.50	116%	117	113%	1161/2	4.72
,	ended on the same date were 2 per	2.671 Wash Gas Light com None 1.50 1.048 Wash Gas Light pfd None 4.50	91	107	16	104	7.14 4.32
5	cent better than in the like 1942	1.342 Wash Gas Light pfd None 500	100%	109	9834	106	4.70
	period, the Federal Reserve Bank	231 Wash Ry & El pfd 100 5.00	114%	118	1141/4	117%	4.27
	of Richmond reported yesterday.	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.					
,	Sales here, however, were 9 per cent	225 Riggs common 100 10.00 76 Riggs pfd 100 5.00	10234	3011/2	102	3011/2	
,	below the corresponding week a year	10 Washington 100 8,00	100%	100%	100%	100%	5.99
2	ago.	166 Amer Sec & Trust 100 d 8.00 91 Nat Sav & Trust 100 4.00	189	232	204	231	3.41 1.95
		91 Nat Sav & Trust 100 4.00 10 Pr Georges Bk & Tr 10 1.00 47 Wash Loan & Trust 100 d 8.00	231/2	231/2	231/2	2314	4.25
	Sales in the Fifth District were off	48 Bank of Bethesda 25 10.75	200	230	200	230	4.30 2.50
	5 per cent from last year, but were	FIRE INSURANCE.			00	00	2.00
	6 per cent ahead of the previous	10 American 100 h 6.00	140	140	140	140	4.20
	week in 1943 and were up 6 per cent	10 American 142 National Union 10 0.75		133%	13%		
	in the four-week cumulative sales	TITLE INSURANCE.					
٠	period. Baltimore reported a 2 per	. 110 Columbia 5 k 0.30 35 Real Estate 100 m 6.00	13½ 150	15	101/4	.11	2.92
•	cent gain over the preceding week,	MISCELLANEOUS.	150	150%	150	150	4.00
1	while a group of other cities regis-	EO Carmal Corm	26	26	26	26.	- 80
	tered an increase of 35 per cent and	2.259 Garfinckel com 1 e 0.70	81/2	16		1512	7.69
	15 per cent in the four weeks.	350 Lanston Monotype 25 2.00 105 Lincoln Service com 1 1.00	30	39	10	38	5.26
I	Holiday trade in the Canital an	100 Lincoln Service pfd 50 1.50	35	42	30	42	3.57
r	Holiday trade in the Capital ap-	520 Nat Mig & Inv pfd 7 0.35	361 ₂	50	361/2	4734	7.36
t	pears to be leveling off somewhat as	236 Peoples Drug St com 5 a 1.00	18	25	18	221/4	5.50
1	the four weeks' gain of 2 per cent	500 Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd 10 0.70	794	70	734	73/4	9.03
t	over last year compares with a gain	1,150 Woodward & Lothrop com 10 2.00	3414	4.1	3314	70 41	4.65
	of 8 per cent for the four weeks	64 Woodward & Lothrop pfd 100 7.00	122	122	120	121	5.78
	ended December 4. This is in line	a Not on a regular basis, paid or declared	1943 to	date.	b Plu	15 \$4.0	00 extra
1	with national reports.	c Plus \$5.00 extra. d Plus \$2.00 extra. e Plus Plus \$10.00 extra. h Plus \$1.50 extra.	specia	1. 1 P	us 50	cent	s extra.
t	Washington merchants said yes-	Ground tatte. Milus Grand tatte.					
	terday they expect Christmas trade						

1	jammed to the doors with shoppers	By the Associated Press.		
1	and stocks are holding up well	The position of the Treasury December	16. compared with	corresponding date
,	although some goods are not now	year ago:		
			Dec. 16, 1943	Dec. 16, 1942
	available, merchants stated. Trade	Receipts	\$365.782.892.02	\$307.287.445.93
0	for the full year also will exceed	Expenditures	265,355,660,53	215.924.612.39
t	for the full year also will exceed	Net balance	12.247,821,644,10	7.295.262.411.67
7	1942.		11,485,081,011,44	6.532.718.931.31
		Customs receipts for month	18,968,540,64	
•	Some High-Priced Stocks.		16.832,990,110,70	12.180.346.57
Ç.	Giving his desk a real Christmas	Expenditures fiscal year	41,504,670,438,44	6.476,066,889,66
	Civing his desk a real Christmas	Proses of amenditures		31.925.234.008.99
	cleaning, Edward L. Hillyer, vice	Excess of expenditures	25,308,722,313,26	25.449.167.119.33
	commis, Danaid II. Millyer, vice	Total debt	169.826.830.819.07	107.075.745.312.82
	president of the Union Trust Co.,	Decrease under previous day	122.264.576.50	
1	resident of the other areas of	Gold assets	22 004 245 549 49	00 544 210 000 05

came across some Washington Stock Exchange quotations back in Decem- Florida Bean Crop ber, 1920, which are decidedly inter-Is Reported Large

ablanca and elsewhere in the North
African campaign, paid a visit to the

African campaign, paid

Ralph Woodside, assistant regional director of the War Food Adminis- Chicago Grain

Lapital Securities	S		The upturn in rye was consid
(Over the Counter			mainly technical as these contracts
		2 5	slumped during recent sessions I ever, traders pointed out that the
The following nominal bid	d and	asked	Covernment estimate out that the
uotations on Washington sect	urities	traded	Government estimate on 1943 rye
ver the counter as of Frida	y hav	e been	duction, issued after the market of yesterday, was at 30.781,000 bus
ssembled for The Star by	Wash	ington	This company was at 30,781,000 bus
nembers of the National A	ssociat	ion of	This compared with 57.673.000 but harvested last year.
ecurity Dealers. Inc.:			Harvested last year.
BONDS	Bid.	Asked.	At the close, wheat was 's lower t
ity Club 1st 6s	50		higher: May, 1.657 s-1.66; oats were
onsolidated Title 6s 1951	991/2		changed to 'a lower: May 79: rve unchanged to 'a higher May 1.23
C. Paper Mills 5s 1946	0.0		unchanged to 'a higher. May, 1.232
ederal Storage 3s 1967	59		and Darley was "a-'a higher May I .
layfl'er Hotel 5s '50 ex stock		102	Grain range at principal markets
fayflower Hotel 5s '50 ws	145	* 6.0	day
atl Press Bldg 3-5c 1950	9734		High. Low. Close, P.
atl Press Bldg 41/28 1950	61.52		DECEMBER WHEAT-
acquet Club 1st 3s 1945	55		Chicago 1.7012 1.7014 1.7012 1.
Vashington Auditor'm 6s '44	8712	100	Minneapolis 1.61 1.604 1.603 1. Kansas City 1.60% 1.60% 1.60%
Vashington Properties Co '50	9114		Kansas City 1.60% 1.60% 1.60%
Vashington Properties 7s '52	94.1.52	84	MAY WHEAT-
STOCKS.			Chicago 1.66 1.65% 1.65% 1
merican Co pfd	64		Minneapolis 1.57% 1.56% 1.57% 1.
merican Co common	17		Kansas City 1.577, 1.571, 1.571, 1.571, 1
nacostia Bank	175	100.00	JULY WHEAT-
nacostia Bank arber & Ross pfd	80		Chicago 1895 189 1895 1
arber & Ross common	16		Chicago 1.635, 1.63 1.635, 1. Minneapolis 1.56 1.55 1.56 1.
ity Bank	20		Kansas City 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% 1.
olumbia Mige Co units	73/4		DECEMBED OATS-
olumbia Mige Co units	164		Chicago 82 82 82
onsolidated Title pfd			Minnaenelia 50 50
onsolidated Title common	10.73		atimieupons
onsolidated little common	51/2		Cash Grain Market.
istrict Natl Securities pfd	60		
ast Washington Sav Bank	.15	100.00	Wheat was 14 lower; basis unchan
idelity Storage Co	118		shipping sales, 22,000 bushels; no b
inancial Credit Co units	12	122.0	ings: receipts, 108 cars.
arfinckel Co pfd	2614	2712	Corn was unchanged at ceiling: I
riffith Consum Corp pfd	104		unchanged: shipping sales, 5 000 bust
riffith Consum Corp com			bookings, \$1,000 bushels; receipts, 90
amilton National Bank	37		Oats were unchanged at ceilings:
ntl Finance units	12		unchanged shipping sales 4 000 hus
layflower Hotel	414	512	no bookings: receipts, 12 cars.
ferchants Trans & Stor pid	60		
ferchants Trans & Stor com	40	16	Baltimore Quotations,
t Vernon Mige Corp pfd	27		
funsey Trust Co	871/4		BALTIMORE Dec 18 (P) - Wheat

22.004.245.549.42 22.744.319.862.65 Associated Press reports. The roads Employes Ask About Bonus hotels and tourist agencies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P).—A group of 80 employes of Wall Street brokerage houses gathered at the Subtreasury Building today and proceeded by subway to Work I are proceeded by the proceeded by subway to War Labor Board offices untown to inquire Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Board offices uptown to inquire Beane states. Demands of lend-Christmas.

CHICAGO. Dec. 18 (P).—Deferred contracts of rye railied in the final half of today's short session in the grain pits. earrying prices up almost a cent from the previous close, but wheat and oats finished with only minor changes. Barley was ahead major fractions.

The uplum in rye was considered Masonite Corp., manufacturer of fered had insulation boards, reported net in-final come of \$282,555, equal to 45 cents a common share, for the three months ended November 30, compared with hels net income of \$346,584, equal to 57 o ', cents a common share, in the like ed these transactions by customers cl. the New York Stock Exchange for 70% December 17: 3,598 purchases involving 95,506 shares: 3.888 sales inshort sales involving 1,434 shares. ceive spirits as dividends may sell

2 red garlicky, spot. domestic, 1.6834, No.2 red garlicky spot. domestic, rail transit. 1.7434; basic celling prices.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Dec. 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.29. Previous day. 107.25; week ago. 107.35; month ago. 108.40; year ago. 104.50. 1943 1942 1941 1939-40. High 107.54 103.22 95.12 78.25. Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

dications of a trend in the opposite direction.

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Business Briefs

Corporation profits for 1943, after

taxes, will reach an estimated

\$8,000,000,000, an all-time high, the

Commerce Department said yesterday. Profits before taxes are ex-

pected to range between \$22,000,000,-

000 and \$23,000,000,000, also a new

peak. These corporations will pour

into the Treasury in taxes about

two-thirds of their unprecedented

The Associated Press weighted

index of 35 wholesale commodities

advanced to a new 1943 high of 107.25% in the week ended Decem-

ber 18, compared with 107.1 in the

previous week and 102.27 a year

The Federal Power Commission

has ordered the Pennsylvania Power

& Light Co. to show cause within

60 days why it should not eliminate

from its books what the commission

described as write-ups totaling \$66,-

Excess profits totaling \$34,000,000

will be refunded to the Government by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., R. L. Fletcher, the

company's controller, has declared.

clusively in building warships for

The St. Regis Paper Co. notified the New York Curb Exchange it has

offered to purchase all or part of the outstanding minority shares of the Taggart Corp. at \$5 a share. St.

Regis already owns 61 per cent of

The weekly metal review notes a

reduced consumer demand for copper, indicating cutbacks in the muni-

Eastern railroads have engaged

private detectives to help stamp out

an incipient black market in rail

tickets and reservations that has

developed in recent months, the

are receiving ful. co-operation from

In the past eight weeks Business

Masonite Corp., manufacturer of

The Securities Commission report-

with odd lot dealers or specialists on

volving 99,449 shares, including 54

Holders of distillery stocks who re-

the liquor to others but they must make a full report on the transaction to the OPA at once. Names of

Lumber shipments of 454 mills reporting to the National Lumber

Trade Barometer were 1.5 per cent

below production for the week ended

December 11, 1943. In the same

week new orders of these mills were

Walter Hoving, president of Lord

from signs that widespread inflation is taking hold, "there are strong in-

3.1 per cent less than production.

both seller and huver m

Week's index has advanced over 5

points to a new record of 243.7. That

New blast furnaces coming into production have relieved steel makers of worry over the scrap shortage.

The shipyard is engaged almost c

526,894 over original costs.

the United States.

the stock.

tions program.

controlling factors.

1942 peroid.

cluded.

earnings.

earlier.

the women remarked, "What fun it was to dress them!" and "How I was wondering if you would like to see the child who gets my doll!" Other toys and gifts are also being assembled for boys and older children.

In a high school student and I was wondering if you would deposit the inclosed penny in Jumbo's trunk as I have an examination this week."

Say losses here nave been extra heavy during the year, cigarette smoking in bed being given as the chief cause for the increase in cases adjusted.

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Pa Wat & Pow 4 x 65 64¾
Phoenix Sec 24½ 23½
Pitts & Lake E 5 g 57 54½

Potrero Sugar
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Pug Sd Pow & Lt
Quaker Oats 3
Raym Conc 1a
Raytheon Mfg Red Bank Oil

Taggart 54/4 47/6
Tampa Elec 1.60 221/2 221/4
Technicolor 1/2 121/2 111/6
Todd Shipyards 3g 58/4 571/2
Trans-Lux 1.0g 4 37/6
Transwestn Oil 1/2g 17 161/4
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With Irregular
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ROSSVILLE, ILL.—SECTION CREW-This female section crew, some of them grandmothers, are working on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. They have helped fill an 18-mile stretch of track around Rossville. One is the wife of a veteran section foreman.

Pennsylvania Trio

Pennsylvania farm last October 7, sources was announced last night suring of a more adequate amount today denied the crimes and said by the Commissioners.

were captured at an Ohio farmhouse a few days after the bodies of Mrs. were found on the farm of Everett Janice. Wilson, a prosperous Pennsylvania

Testimony Verified.

Morell, who police said confessed the murders shortly after his arrest, told the jury he was herding cows wealth, she repeated several times By the Associated Press.

attorney for Morell, stated yester- flight from the farm. day he would show that Morell Morell testified that after he came War Food Administration announced know nothing about the crimes until down from the hill Janice told him yesterday. he came down from the hill, that dinner wasn't ready. He said he The Food Distribution Administhe Graham girl strangled one vic-tim "because Mrs. Wilson threatened and saw the three bodies. the purchase of the raisins. The to send her to an institution after a He told the jury Janice kept say- raisins are mostly suitable for makquarrel over Everett (husband of ing: Mrs. Helen Wilson and son of Mrs. "Bill, help me; help me, Bill."

Farm Hand Says Girl Commissioners Name Board of Trade, and A. T. Lundberg, chief engineer, Arlington County water division. Is Real Murderer of Committee of Five on In recommending the appointment of the sub-committee, Mr. Gordon informed the Committee that **Water Conservation**

Appointment of a five-man sub-MERCER, Pa., Dec. 18.—William committee on water conservation for the water officials, the outstanding A. Morell, 20, on trial for the slaying the District of Columbia Committee accomplishment of any water conof three persons on a western on Conservation of Critical Re- servation program should be the as-

Miss Graham, a Mercer High assistant superintendent, water de- both permanent and war emergency. School graduate, is charged with partment; Charles A. Peters, build-being an accessory after the fact ings manager, Public Buildings Ad-not a war-born idea, the naming

While on the stand, the Graham ducing per capita consumption."

Claimed She Was Bound. As a witness for the common-

on a hill a half mile away when that Morell gagged and bound her Approximately 1,200,000 pounds of

"conservation of water should result in a saving of fuel, chemicals

"However, from the viewpoint of of pure water to the needs of the became involved in the case only because he tried to help Janice Graham, also 20, a blond hired girl at the farm.

The members are J. B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering: E. A. Schmitt, head engineer. United States Engineers' Office; D. V. Auld both permanent and war emergency.

and faces trial later. She and Morell ministration; Claude W. Owen, of such a committee at this time might tend to focus public atten-Helen Wilson, 48, Mrs. Catherine Wilson)" and that the youth planned to "take the rap" for charge of the water system in action on this important commodity complishing their purpose of re-

of misconduct with both Wilson and U. S. to Sell 1,200,000 Pounds of Raisins

the slayings took place. Two defense before the crimes and that Morell seedless muscat raisins from the itnesses testified this was true.

John V. Wherry, court-appointed unless she accompanied him in a from Government-owned stocks, the

ing mincemeat and for use in bakery

31,500 Cans and Jars of Fcod
Put Up at D. C. Canning Center

"Was kept at a minimum by making all who came to the canning center prepare and place in containers their own fruits and vegetables, the containers their own fruits and vegetables, the containers to observe his paralysis at the age of 2, has for containers to observe his containers to observe h

More than 31,500 cans and jars of food were processed from August 8 demand for a continuation of the to November 8 at the community canning center next year," Mr. actual work of processing being canning center, 1640 Wisconsin ave
Gardner's report said. "With nor-done by the employes of the plant."

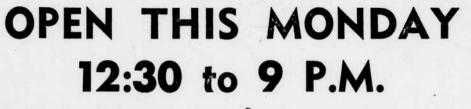
There was unanimous expressed prepare and place in containers given a party this afternoon by the paralysis at the age of 2, has for years kept all the home's chairs and vegetables, the done by the employes of the plant."

distribution among the city's insti- auditorium

for Incurables, 3720 Upton street livers papers to the patients.

nue N.W., Harry M. Gardner, supervisor, reported yesterday to the Commissioners.

"The District's share of this processed food, together with food processed from fruits and vegetables from fruits and vegetables donated and from other sources, donated and amounts to 5,315 cans and glass The District's share of the food Smith, faculty adviser for the Vic- The wallet has been contributed Glen and the Bethesda Naval Hoscontainers of various fruits and put up at the canning center is for tory Corps Council, in the school by Mrs. Harral Mulliken, whose pital at a Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. mother was a member of the board Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.







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cent of their holdings under this ar-

rangement. But Americans not only

regained a much smaller portion but, in

1939, when Germany attacked Poland,

their claims settled. At the last, the

Germans even failed to appoint a Ger-

At the present writing this country

knows of \$674.286,313 invested in Ger-

many and her satellites. And Axis prop-

erties held here amount to about \$500 .-

The foreign funds control constantly

is ferreting out new Axis holdings here,

hidden under fraudulent names. And

the census of American assets held

So far the census of foreign assets

shows that Americans have invested

close to \$7,000,000,000 in 120 nations and

There is a hitch in the census of for-

eign assets. Many have not yet heard

of it. For example, the news evidently

just reached the Chinese in San Fran-

cisco, where a great rush to fill out the

The Treasury believes a great many

individuals holding such scattered pos-

sessions as Swedish stock, South Amer-

ican bonds, Italian farms, a family home

in Austria. South African mining stock,

have failed to report. Such people are

directed to visit their banker for a "T.

F. R .- 500" form, or to write to the

being made available to the military in

areas which the Allied armies are lib-

Census Aids EWO.

establish a regularized economy, the

reports will be used to locate American

business concerns which can be opened

rapidly, and corporations here can be

called on to name former anti-Fascist

The census also is proving of aid to

the Economic Warfare Office, in that

it has uncovered several concerns, par-

ticularly in neutral countries where

the stocks were held in such a way that

Axis votes dominated company policy.

Such concerns were immediately put

It's also expected here that the census

will aid American investors when re-

habilitation money begins to flow into

Europe. The knowledge of just how

many American plants were operating

in an area is expected to assist in assur-

ing that American concerns get assist-

But behind the census, the subject of

reparations probably looms the largest

now because of the debate which has

started here, and because of the senti-

ments which showed up at Atlantic City.

where delegates from 44 nations have

It was extremely obvious there that,

(See PROPERTY, Page C-3.)

ance in proportion to their losses.

employes who may aid AMG.

onto the prescribed list.

Nations relief program.

In Italy, where AMG is anxious to re-

The reports which have come in are

nearest Federal Reserve bank.

colonies scattered over the world.

abroad is not complete yet.

form developed.

000,000. Neither figure is complete.

man member to the commission.

Disposal of Enemy Property In U. S. Poses Tough Problem

By Sigrid Arne,

The first rousing debate over peace | until Germany made provision to settle terms is in the making here over what our claims against her. A mixed claims commission was set to do with enemy property in the United

up and reviewed claims until 1928, when There are two possible courses: it had approved American claims of \$237,000,000. We were holding \$300,000,-The Government could act as a 000 worth of German property, so it broker (it holds title to much of it now), was a debt which could have been sell it out, put the money in a bank account, and then apportion the proceeds to all Americans who have claims Regained 80 Per Cent. against Axis countries. The plan might Aron and Eisner have found that Gerpay out only 50 cents on the dollar. mans did actually regain about 80 per

Still, it would be 50 cents. Or, the Government, as it did the last time, could try to preserve the principle of "immunity of private property," and turn back enemy assets to the original owners, whether to the German Reichsbank, to Mr. Koeppfel of Munich, Mr. Horoshi of Yokohama or Baron Kalaszy of Budapest, on a reciprocity basis.

The choice is not simple. The Government has announced no policy as yet. It probably won't until peace settlements are under way.

The decision is important beyond what Americans would gain from taking over enemy assets here. It would most likely determine how American assets, held in the Axis countries, would be treated. The question hinges on what we stand to gain or lose.

Take Census of Holdings.

Up to this point there has been no way of determining this. Other major investing countries have taken censuses of their assets abroad. The United States never did. until this year. Now the Treasury's Bureau of Foreign Funds Control is doing just that; getting a statement from every one-corporation and individual alike-on what they hold abroad, no matter where it is,

It's the first such census in American history. It is not taken specifically as a preparation for an American program of demanding reparations from the Axis. It won't even serve as a registry of claims should we demand reparations.

It is merely a precaution against all the moves which may come up at the conference table; to afford the American delegation all the information it may need on American holdings all over the

But it does come along as the debate has started here over what to do with Axis capital caught here by the war, and American capital caught overseas.

Considered a Precedent. The United States Chamber of Com-

merce, through its Foreign Commerce Committee, has said we must preserve the "immunity of enemy private property as a precedent for the treatment of American property held overseas." That is, if we don't seize German, Japaassets here, it is presumed they will turn back, or compensate for, American power plants, railroads, bank accounts

The National Foreign Trade Council agreed in principle at its October convention, asking that all treaties written as a result of the peace recognize the "inviolability of private property." It asks that American property in Axis territory be "restored, substituted or given adequate compensation."

The National Manufacturers' Association has not yet expressed itself, but its office here believes NAM will meet the policy of the other two organizations.

There is an offshoot of this idea, voiced privately now in business circles; a plan whereby Axis countries would be forced to restore, with their own labor and money, anything they have destroved. That is, if Axis armies wrecked an American bank, an American-owned railroad terminal or auto factory, the Axis government in the area would restore the plant as it was before the war and then turn it over to the Ameri-

Seize-and-Sell Plan.

On the other hand-and opposed-is the first bill introduced into Congress on the subject, by Representative W. Gearhart of California.

His bill, in its essentials, provides: 1. That the Alien Property Custodian sell all enemy property in this country and place the money in separate accounts for each country.

2. That those accounts be used to pay Americans who have lost property in enemy countries. That is, an American who had lost property in Japan could make a claim for whatever percentage payment is possible out of the dollars which would be accoumulated through sale of Japanese property here. That might be a healthy sum, since Japanese holdings in California ran into the many

3. That enemies who thereby lose their property here be repaid by their home governments under such a provision written into the peace treaty.

Even before the initial Gearhart bill comes up for Congressional consideration, the author has decided to substitute an amended copy covering more than 40,000 enemy patents now held by the Alien Property Custodian.

Gearhart would permit the custodian to sell the patents, but only to thoroughly reliable, bona fide citizens of this country, with the further provision that they could only be resold to another American citizen.

Divided After Last War.

He hopes to avoid the occurrences following the last war, when patents held here by people with seemingly American names were resold and showed up in five or six years as the property again of Germans.

Gearhart bases his bill on a study made by two international lawyers, Harold G. Aron and Frederick W. Eisner, who published their findings recently in

the Bankers' Magazine. Aron and Eisner reminded us that the United States split with her allies on this subject after the last war.

The other nations signed the treaty of Versailles which laid down about the same conditions Gearhart now requests. Under the treaty, England, for instance, sold enemy property in the United Kingdom to settle the claims of her own

But the United States failed to sign

Stalin—Man of Steel

try of 170,000,000 people—this "Stalin the Great" whom Churchill toasted at Teheran-what is he like?

Less is known about him than about

but he has produced nothing of the self-revealing nature of "Mein Kampf." He has been interviewed only a few times. About many of the details of his career there is dispute.

Ambassadors to Mos-

cow have come and

gone without seeing

When he received Americans were still attempting to get Ambassador Joseph E. Davies in 1938, at the end of the latter's mission to Moscow, the event, as Davies reports, created a sensation in the diplomatic corps. Until he went to Iran for his conference with Roosevelt and Churchill. he had not been outside Russia since the revolution of 1917. He is surrounded by walls of legend as thick as the walls of the Kremlin

within which he lives.

What follows is an attempt to cut through these walls to the real Stalin. Americans who have talked to him have been interviewed; books have been consulted ranging from the hostile appraisal - though comprehensive and well-documented - by the former Communist leader. Boris Souvarine, to the lushly eulogistic biography by Henri Barbusse. These two works illustrate the passions which Stalin has aroused. Souvarine depicts him as the mod-

ern incarnation of Ivan the Terrible; in Barbusse he inspires an | Kremlin on a special mission for Presienthusiasm akin to idolatry. Somewhere in between these estimates is the balanced judgment of William Henry Chamberlin (in the recently published "The Russian Enigma") that "if Stalin had to his credit only the strong push toward industrialization and the tremendous stand which his armies made before Stalingrad, he would be sure of a place among Russia's great rulers."

Named for Steel. Whatever the source of the information about Stalin, one gets an impres sion of the complete appropriateness of the name that he finally took for himself out of the several that he used in dodging the Czar's police. His real name is Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili, and at times in his hunted career as a professional revolutionary he was David, Koba, Nijeradze, Tschijikoff, Stalin. Stalin is from the Russian word stal, meaning steel.

The steellike, implacable quality of the man—the quality which, infused into his armies, turned back the Germans at Stalingrad-has been universally remarked by his recent American just laid the groundwork for a United visitors. Wendell Willkie saw him as a man with "a hard, tenacious, driving mind," coldly realistic in his thinking, every time Germany had to be consid-"a hard man, perhaps even a cruel man, but a very able one." Former Ambas- | Stalin was "too rude" (Lenin used the

rose to be the absolute ruler of a coun- writer, with "his hard realism"—this rough) and proposed that a way be word "hard" appears, like a refrain, in found to remove him from the office of every informed estimate of Stalin-and general secretary of the party and "to with the discriminating, appraising na- appoint to it another man who in all ture of his intelligence.

any other modern figure of comparable Davies had several hours with Stalin



dent Roosevelt. He found Stalin on this occasion, five years after their first talk, 'more aggressively active" in his thinkng. More even than before, Stalin gave the impression of being "in the driver's seat." At the same time, Davies felt himself in a mental atmosphere "more judicial, more philosophic" than that of

The hardness of Stalin is proverbial. It showed itself in his acts as a revolutionary under the Czar, in the plotting rose to supreme and undisputed power, in the liquidation of the kulaks (rich farmers), in the use of the weapon of famine against the recalcitrant peasants in the blood purges of 1936-1938. It is the Soviet philosophy, and his own, that the end justifies the means.

"No revolution," he has said, "can be made with silk gloves." When the irrepressible Lady Astor asked him, on her famous visit to Moscow with George Bernard Shaw, "How long are you going to go on killing people?" Stalin replied, 'As long as it is necessary."

Souvarine calls Stalin "a hard man among the hards," and Lenin, in what has come to be known as his "testament," written about a year before his death in January, 1924, declared that

This man Stalin, the cobbler's son who | sador Davies was impressed, he told the | Russian word "grub," meaning rude or respects differs from Stalin only in superiority-namely, some one more pative to comrades, less

> capricious, etc." Stalin was not removed from the officeto which he had been appointed in April, 1922 -but went on to ac-

quire ever greater pow-

er. It was not the office itself that gave him authority, but the shrewd and ruthless use he made of it. "Comrade Stalin, having become general secretary," said Lenin in another part of the "testament," "has concentrated an enormous power in his hands; and I am not sure that he knows how to use that power with sufficient caution." He had not long been general secretary before he had a tight grip on the whole organization; he was

the "boss." Lenin's message carried also an appreciation of Stalin as one of the "two ablest leaders" of the party. The other of course, was Trotsky.

It is the judgment of Chamberlain, a careful observer who spent the years 1922 to 1934 in Russia as a newspaper correspondent, that if Lenin had lived and retained his faculties a few years longer. Stalin's rise to autocratic power might never have taken place. "But the dead Lenin, a mummified figure in the mausoleum on the Red

Square could not affect the career of

the living Stalin." Some years after Lenin wrote his "tesament." Stalin himself read it at a party meeting and explained that he was rude toward those who treacherously break their word, who split and destroy the party." He said that he had twice offered his resignation as general secretary and that twice it had been rejected. 'The rejection, of course," as Chamberlin points out, "was by party congresses composed of his hand-picked adherents."

been impressed by the straight-forwardness of his replies to questions, and his keenness in asking questions on his own

Ralph Ingersoll (then editor of PM. now an Army captain), who interviewed him in 1941, was struck by "the thoroughness with which he knew his own mind and the rapidity and intelligence and perception with which he expressed it." Ingersoll found him "often blunt, what's called brutally frank." Willkie reported that "he asked searching questions, each of them loaded like a revolver, each of them designed to cut through to what he believed to be the heart of the matter that interested him." He plied Donald M. Nelson, the (Continued on Page C-3, Column 3.)

Chinese Regaining Prestige As Result of Cairo Parley

By James D. White.

(Mr. White spent 10 years in China as a correspondent, was repatriated in 1942, and recently interviewed repatriates returning on the Grips-

Flying back to Chungking from the Cairo conference. Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek carried more with them than the tri-partite agreement to strip Japan of the fruits of a half century of conquest.

The conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill meant more than that to Chiang, to his government and to the Chinese people. It was Chiang's first meeting with

other chiefs of state. It confirmed the generalissimo in his role-if there have been recent doubts-as China's unchallenged national leader in war and in the peace to follow.

It was full Allied recognition of China's place as a great power, today and tomorrow.

Prestige, commonly known as "face," means much in the Orient.

Rebuilds China's Prestige.

The Cairo conference was the latest of a series of events which have helped to rebuild the prestige of both China and her generalissimo from the low to which it had fallen through the fortunes

Americans coming most recently from Japanese-dominated Asia-repatriates on the exchange ship Gripsholm express this opinion.

They say that the Cairo conference will do more than any other single factor to give the Chinese greater confidence in themselves, their Allies and the

This is a big order.

China fought alone for more than four years. Chiang and many other Chinese warned repeatedly that Japan would attack the democracies of the west. After Pearl Harbor the Chinese watched with bitterness as their predictions came true-bastions of the British Empire crumbled before the Japanese and the United States and Britain could not prevent the conquest of the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies

Allied prestige fell to an all-time low in Chungking as the Burma road was lost and China's last great supply contact with the outside world fell into Jap-

Chinese Saw Change. Chiang's own prestige fell in the minds

of some Chinese. The old rift between his government and the Communists Then in August, 1942, American ma-

rines landed on Guadalcanal in the South Pacific. Though this was 4,460 miles from Chungking, the Chinese knew it was the beginning of the long road back to Tokio.

The United States Army established its 14th Air Force in China and almost for the first time Chinese soldiers fought with strong air support. With such help they have just turned the Japanese invaders back at Changteh in what is called the fiercest fighting in China since the battle of Shanghai in 1937.

The first big Allied gesture toward China was when the United States and Britain voluntarily relinquished their extra-territorial rights in China whereby their nationals were responsible to their own laws and courts rather than to Chinese.

But this fell flat in the eyes of the Chinese, according to Gripsholm re-

"It's a terrible time of year to move."

explained one official. "The blackout

makes the days so short. The sheep are

lambing and hard to move. And, of

course, though the government pays all

reasonable transport, it's hard to get the

"And it's the worst time to get farms,"

chipped in a wiry little man. "All farms

come up for sale at Michaelmas (Sep-

tember 29) and Lady Day (March 25)-

nobody ever thinks of letting a farm this

time of year. All you can get is land

which has been vacant for years, and

which nobody wants. But they'll move

my cows, though if it's too far I doubt

if they'll thrive, as this is the land

they're used to, and you can't muck

about with cows, you know. But we'll

do our best, no doubt of that; the coun-

Looks Like Chaos.

It looked as if the chaos would never

cease, as if nobody would ever get the

problems untangled. And yet gradually

The local squire, a retired major,

stumped angrily from the building. His

house is just outside the boundary line,

but his cottage tenants lived inside, and

had to move. A neighbor told me he

"They're his people, you know, and he

feels it as if they were members of his

own family. And it's quite a business

trying to keep them together, so they

The blackout was starting. In the inn

Henry Cleave, a jovial, red-faced small

farmer, was talking with his friends,

Sergt. Robert Geschke of Cleveland.

Ohio, and Pvt. Louis A. Adams of Som-

erville, Mass. Mrs. Lavers told me this

first batch of American boys had won

the hearts of everybody in the village.

'They're lovely boys-they've helped the

old people moving their baggage, and

they're so kind and seem to understand

The door opened, and Sergt. Joseph

Medved of Cleveland, Ohio, came in.

Soon he was deep in conversation with

a truck gardener, discussing the best

way to move root crops, while Mrs. La-

vers muttered wryly, "The next pub I

As I walked down to the bus, past a

shadowy yard where a couple still

worked in the dark to lift their man-

glel-wurzels (root vegetables for feeding

stock), a tall man joined me. Talking

quietly of a new home for himself, his

have will be on wheels, and then I can

how we feel."

take it with me"

won't be separated at Christmas."

try needs the food."

the list was taken care of.

trucks, and all hay not moved must be

burned."

majority of Allied economic interests and personnel were concentrated in the treaty ports, like Shanghai. Japs Beat Us to Draw. Furthermore the Japanese beat us to the draw on this move and not only "relinquished" their own extra-terri-

patriates. In the first place, these

rights had not been fully enjoyed in

Japanese-occupied China, where the

territorial rights but handed back to puppet Chinese regimes the International Settlement in Shanghai, the foreign concessions at Hankow. Shang-

diplomatic quarter in Peiping. To the Chinese, say repatriates, it looked as though the Allies were belatedly giving up what they no longer

hai, Tientsin and elsewhere, and the

But it was a different story when the American Congress repeated the Chinese exclusion laws. This had not been done by the time these repatriates left occupied China but word had got around that it was going to be done and the Chinese were talking about it. Repatriates say that the Chinese are

quietly jubilant that America is voluntarily wiping out what the Chinese always considered to be an affront to their national and racial honor. The Chinese think of it as one more

sign that America considers China and her people capable of pulling their own weight in the world to come. Then China was asked to sign the

four-power declaration at Moscow. To Chungking, this meant that China was going places and was on her way. Repatriates report, too, that the

Chinese were somewhat surprised-and pleasantly so-when America gave Mme. Chiang Kai-shek such a tremendous official and popular ovation during her visit here last year.

They know now we meant it. To sum up:

The average Chinese now knows two important things, repatriates say. He is happy that Americans no longer have law on their statute books which single him out as a Chinese and exclude him from even theoretical residence in this country. Called Best News Ever.

And he knows that his leader, Chiang Kai-shek, has gone far to the west of Cairo and there conferred for days with Lu Ssu-fu and Ch'iu Chi-erh (the Chinese names for Roosevelt and Churchill) and that this has never happened before to any Chinese leader. Chungking officials said of the Cairo

conference: "The best news ever printed in the Chinese press." The news has penetrated even to Oc-

the meeting means to the Orient is seen in the way the Tokio radio handled the story.

At first, Tokio propagandists belittled the meeting and did not intimate that Chiang had attended for China. Then they mentioned, as if casually, that the generalissimo was there.

Yes. "face" means much in the Far East, and the presence of China's leader at Cairo, representing his country as one of the "big four" powers of the United Nations, gave "face" to China on a scale that can hardly be comprehended except against the background of Oriental ideas and history. The best Tokio could do was to try to

Congo Pitches In The policy of all-out production has

become more and more a part of the economic life of the Congo. Production for the war, increased production, are demands which have found a response even in the most remote corners of this immense African Empire.

Results of this all-out effort are particularly outstanding in the Kivu and Maniema districts of Costermansville Province, on the eastern border of the Belgian Congo. Work in agriculture. as well as in the important timber and mining industry, has been stepped up. In the latter field, gold and cassiterite are the two major ores mined, and as the importance of cassiterite (a tinbearing ore) has increased with the advent of war, so has its production increased, with a resultant drop in the production of gold. In spite of a shortage of tools and manpower, cassiterite mining has reached the high-production level set by the government.

In Maniema, the lumber industry is working overtime. A test of this industry's willingness to sacrifice for the war effort was made in May, 1942, when the Congo government launched an appeal for materials for railway ties. which were needed to build railroads near the battle fronts in the Near East. The response was immediate. Shortages in manpower, specialists, tools, food and trucks were overcome, and not only were the increased demands from Congolese and Rhodesian industries fulfilled, but the production of railroad hadn't stopped working for three days. ties was begun and continued with such vigor that before long the necessary amount of Maniema timber stood in imposing piles in the foreign ports where it was needed.

This example of vigorous production for the war effort has also been equaled in other fields. Cinchona bark production has increased by 150 per cent and pyrethrum has increased by 41 per cent.

Raids Scare Nazis Belgian workers deported to Germany,

who have succeeded in re-entering occupied Belgium, say that the German population is terrorized by the air raids, especially in the Rhineland.

Germans are often heard to sum up their thoughts on the war in the following words: "It would be better to see the English in our streets than to have them over our heads."

One factory at Dortmund, producing formerly four or five tanks a day, was turning out only one tank a week toward the end of June. Disorganization of transport and destruction of numerous industrial centers have paralyzed the workshops where aircraft, heavy motor vehicles and tanks were being assembled.

The German people detest foreign d child, he added quietly: "I just | workers, whether volunteers or deportees, got back from a German prison camp— as their labor enables the Nazis to dis-so anything will seem better than that." patch German workmen to the front.

HEART-BROKEN ENGLISH GIVE UP HOMES TO AID INVASION he must move again. Old, tired, it was | books through which the Germans could

By Barbara Wace,

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHWEST ENGLAND.-Even with the war on, five days before Christmas will be a bustling, expectant, gay time in the country towns and on the farms of the United States. But in this corner of England, Monday will be the end of

normal life for 3,000 people. By then every cottage, store, farmhouse and inn must be completely evacuated so that the United States Army can move in to set up a second front training area. The people are leaving their homes, taking with them all the accumulated treasures of a lifetime, often the accumulation of generations, for west country people love their land and many of the farms and cottages have been in the same family for 200 years.

In the village, some nights ago, lifelong friends discussed the situation. Behind the bar, Mrs. Lavers, the lively little tavern keeper, smiled bravely as

she poured good English ale and cider. For 20 years, first with her husband. and after his death alone, she has worked behind the bar to make a livelihood for her boy. Now she has had to pack up-lock, spiggot and barrel-and find a new home.

"Still, we can't grumble, can we Dan?" she asked a smiling figure at the bar.

"As I said to two American soldiers, they've had heartbreak, too, and come over the sea to help us. And it's better for us to go out for them than be driven out at the end of German bayonets like others we read about. But we didn't think about it much till this came to our own doorstep." She turned to push Dan's mug a little nearer-and I saw

"Keep Your Chin Up." "You've got to keep your chin up is what I say," said Dan Luscomb. "So long as I've a roof over my head, I won't grumble." Dan hoped for a house to himself outside the banned area, so he could live as usual with his old housekeeper and his hens. But he'll probably have to stay at the house which has been commandeered by the ministry of health for the 12 blind people in the area-where they can live together and

George Trout and Harry Steer drank their ale in bewildered silence. A 70year-old fisherman with a face the color of a russet apple, Steer murmured at last to Mrs. Lavers, "where be I going, missus, I go with you." Afterward I the Versailles treaty. Instead, she learned that this old man in his darned signed the separate treaty of Berlin, fisherman's jersey had lost his cottage,

be looked after

hard for him to understand. He feared being sent to a city. For somebody who had never been on a railroad train, it

would be hard to take. Trout, the 72-year-old sexton, quietly sipped his cider. "What must be must be's what I say." he stated philosophically at last-and asked for another pint. But later I found him in the gravevard looking at the grave he'd dug some years ago for his parson's wife, at the head of which stood a stone engraved with her name and that of her old husband, with the date of his death still left blank. People plan to live and die near their homes in rural England-

but the war won't let them. I found the 84-year-old parson sitting in his rambling vicarage—a room strewn with his possessions-all of which go with him to the bed-sitting room found for him in a nearby town. He was cheerfully making out his list of groceries and preparing to pack the church plate, for that must all go, too, you know. "Are you interested in brasses? We've some lovely ones here." I can't | themselves. give his name, for it is in reference

locate the village.

Outside there was much activity. United States Army trucks moved with difficulty up and down the steep grades, preparing for the coming troops. Sentries in helmets, stood watch at coun-

A cottage door opened and the first villager to leave-89-year-old Grandma Guest-was helped out to a waiting car.

There she had been born, worked as a fisherwoman, married, raised seven children and two little orphan neighbors. Into the car were packed innumerable bundles-pathetic collection

sons away at sea. But it can't be helped, they tell me." Parked outside the schoolhouse was a station wagon, a present from the Brit-

By the well a tired-looking woman

with three children drew water for the | tions as to how, when, where they were weekly washing. "I've not found anywhere yet, for people round don't want any more children-they've already got

of a lifetime's souvenirs and treasures. "It's hard," she kept repeating, "when you've been married here-and with my

ish War Relief Society of Burlingame, Calif., and two helpers handed out pies and tea to villagers too busy to cook for

full up with evacuees from London. But I expect the government will find something for me. What frets me is how frantic my husband in the army in

68 Beehives to Move. A couple passed us, trudging cheerfully up the hill to the village hall, where the various government departments had representatives giving advice on every problem. "We've got 68 beehives to move," they laughed, "and

Africa will be when he knows we've lost

don't like it." Pvts. Chester D. Adkins, Harts, W. Va., and Frank Laverty. Moorestown, N. J., looked on sympathetically while the contents of a small cottage were piled up in the street for collection by official cars.

that's a job this time of year. The bees

In the village hall puzzled villagers and farmers stood in line to ask ques-



SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND .- A stack of household effects piled by the side of a country lane August 25, 1921, which stated that we his granddaughter and his great- awaits transportation to the owner's new home. The inhabitants of the village are being evacuated would hold title to German property granddaughter in a raid in 1941. Now to make room for a training ground for United States troops.

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Management Rights

Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia University Law School, acting as arbitrator for the War Labor Board, has ruled that management,

be arbitrated. "If supervisory employes may be removed through Gilbert for permitting them to exist. arbitration forced by the union." he said: "the independence of management in directing the affairs of the company for which they are progressively restricted, the decision coviously is of first importance.

than the first. In reaching his decision he pointed out that effective co-operation necessarily requires concessions at times by both management and workers, but he added that this does not mean that every demand must be granted.

"Peace bought by unwise concessions," he declared, "may in the long run cause more harm than good. There is a difference between appeasement and co-operation. A failure to recognize the distinction by those conducting an industrial enterprise or the affairs of a nation may result in disaster.'

This is a notably sensible observation which may be commended to those of our national policy makers who are strong for the appeasement of pressure groups, but who demand little in the way of co-operation from them. This is a policy which, pursued to its logical conclusion. can result only in the most serious

American Saints

Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, It has been announced at Vatican City, will be "the first American ever canonized a saint by the Catholic church." She was a woman whose whole life was devoted to the service of the poor and humble, especially among Italian immigrants in the large cities of the United States. Born at Lodi in 1850, a child of the soil, she came to New York when she was thirty-nine. Later, she labored in New Orleans and in Chicago. Famous as the founder of the Institute of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, she lived to see her work spreading over three continents. Hospitals, schools, orphanges and other institutions which she sponsored are listed to the number of sixty-seven. Her death occurred in 1917. Evidence of the influence of her holiness have been accumulating ever since that date. She was beatified in 1938.

The story of Mother Cabrini is of particular interest in Washington and in nearby Maryland because it suggests the possibility that the second American saint may be Mother Eliza Ann Bayley Seton, the beloved founder of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Joseph, whose career reached its richest fulfillment at Emmitsburg in Frederick County. A native of New York City, born in 1774, she was the daughter of a professor of anatomy at King's College and was educated by her father. Married to a wealthy young merchant, she bore five children to him prior to his death at Pisa in Italy in 1803. Her conversion followed. Its most notable fruit was the philanthropic sorority which | given more, and indeed very few she organized in 1809. "Her com- even nearly as much. It was typical of American Biography, "may be said to be the index of her character. It ministers to practically every type from London for the momentous of educational and social need of Cairo and Teheran conferences. He of God and the good of the country." | war leader, permitting no personal | it, but are fairly sure it is some sort

Gibbons in 1907. During the centuries to come, America will have many saints, and she surely should be "of the company."

More About Gallinger

In March of 1939 a subcommittee of the House District Committee conducted hearings on Gallinger Hospital about as extensive as those recently completed by a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee. Much of the same ground was covered in the two hearings. Much of the same sort of testimony was received from the same witnesses. The chief difference lay in the attitude of the investigators. The House subcommittee was as obviously sympathetic with the Gallinger officials as the Senate subcommittee was antagonistic. The House subcommittee was chiefly interested in getting at the cause of conditions of which the officials complained. The Senate subcommittee took the line that the | 75 or 100 tons of explosives on some conditions were the fault of the

One may cite, as an example, the testimony in 1939 of Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, in charge of the psychiatric department. At that time he was complaining bitterly of conditions are markedly dissimilar, 75 tons of beyond his control which required bombs falling on a Japanese island him to resort to "types of care that if it is to be held responsible for are not acceptable, and to my way production results, should be "free of thinking are not only not acto manage." This may seem like a ceptable, but in some cases actually statement of the obvious, but it is a serious hardship on the patient, sharp as this there was at least the a proposition which has been and, to my way of thinking further, seriously challenged by some labor | the methods that we have to resort unions, and for this reason Dean to, to some extent, are inhumane in Smith's ruling assumes unusual im- their application to the disturbed mum our efforts in the other theater. patient.

The case before him involved a It is for the practice of these same demand from the employes of the types of care, which the Senate sub-Wright Aeronautical Corporation committee seems to construe as inthat the management discharge a dicating a lack of "sympathetic unsupervisor who was "arrogant and derstanding for the patients," plus objectionable to the workers." The other allegations along the same line, corporation had refused to discharge that the Senate subcommittee now the supervisor, contending he was wants Dr. Gilbert removed. The a representative of the management. Star does not undertake to judge Dr. and this had resulted in an un- Gilbert's competence. But it is authorized strike. Finally it was illuminating to study the parallel beagreed to ask Dean Smith to deter- tween Dr. Gilbert's own indictment mine whether a dispute of this sort of conditions in his department in could properly be settled in an 1939 and the Senate committee's inarbitration proceeding. He ruled dictment of Dr. Gilbert in 1943. Dr. that, without the consent of the Gilbert was as vigorous in his critimanagement, the matter could not cism of conditions as the Senate committee is in its criticism of Dr.

When he testified in 1939, Dr. Gil-

bert was pointing out the effects of a then recently enacted law changing the method of committing menresponsible may be greatly im- tally ill patients. A possibly unanpaired." To the extent that this ticipated result of a sound law was serves as a precedent in a time when to crowd patients for detention at the rights of management are being Gallinger, awaiting permanent disposal, who in the past had been transferred immediately to St. Eliz- or four times as heavy. Dean Smith went a step further, abeth's. There were times when as however, and the second aspect of many as 209 patients were being in the nature of the two target areas, his opinion is no less important cared for in wards at Gallinger designed for 168; in wards that were not fitted with modern "special amounts to a balance. At the very treatment" rooms for homicidal or suicidal or otherwise violent patients. As a result of Dr. Gilbert's the time when single 1,000-ton raids testimony, the committal law was amended, liberalizing to some extent the requirements under which he had been forced to care for all of the dangerous patients instead of sending them immediately to St. Elizabeth's. But nothing was done to provide the modern facilities for which he had asked, and which the United States Public Health Service at the time recommended. Along with a population increase came a labor shortage, which deprived him of seven of his eight trained super-

> Now what was Dr. Gilbert-using him merely as an illustration-supposed to have done? He had already made his recommendations to a congressional committee. Should he have given horror interviews to the press? Should he have made speeches condemning delays and berating Congress for not providing the equipment and personnel needed? It is, of course, forbidden for these officials to discuss their budget needs publicly-they must leave decisions in such matters to the Commissioners and the Budget Bureau. What was he supposed to

> have done that he failed to do? It is unfortunate that the Senate District Committee report does not go into that. For it might help others who are in Dr. Gilbert's shoes and who wish to hold their jobs and protect their reputations.

It is rumored that the Big Three or Big Four may meet again somewhere next year. It may not be long, perhaps, until they are paid

Mr. Churchill

No matter how stout his heart, a man of Mr. Churchill's years is in danger when he is laid low by pneumonia for the second time within the space of only ten months. The deep anxiety of the British people is therefore wholly understandable, and it is shared by millions and millions of Americans who have come to regard the great and eloquent Prime Minister almost as if he were one of their own. Back in the dark days after Dunkirk, with nothing to offer but blood, sweat and tears, he managed by the force of his personality and the heroic nature and drive of his words to inspire and electrify and fill with confidence not only his own countrymen but the whole free world. And he has given of himself so magnificently and so unstintingly since then that it must always be said of him that no man could have munity," according to the Dictionary | of him that he refused to let a high temperature and a generally rundown condition delay his departure the American people, for the glory | thought first of his duty as Britain's Mother Seton died in 1821. Her physical indisposition to interfere of a skin game.

cause was introduced by Cardinal | with that, and it was in the performance of it that he finally so exhausted himself as to become the easy prey of his present illness. But Mr. Churchill is a doughty fighter, and although he is down at the moment-just as England was down in 1940—he can be counted upon to battle his way up again, no less than England has done under his brilliant and valiant leadership. To this end all Americans join with the British in welcoming the indications that his condition has improved.

Pacific Bomb Loads

A year ago, or even as recently as six months ago, the difference between the bomb loads being dropped on the Japanese in the Pacific and the bomb loads being dropped on the Nazis in Europe seemed more or less like the difference between a pinprick and a hammer blow. General MacArthur's forces would be doing extremely well if they dumped enemy outpost, but it was not at all unusual for our Allied planes to unleash 1,000 or more tons in a single raid on a German city.

Since the size and character of the Pacific and European targets position can, of course, be as effective, relatively, as 1,000 tons falling on a Hamburg or a Berlin. Yet as long as the contrast remained as suggestion that our heavy efforts in the one theater were being made at the expense of holding to a mini-Up to about six months ago, in other words, since we were seemingly incapable of carrying out strong bombing attacks in both parts of the world, our Allied air power appeared to be giving a onesided priority to the Nazis by striking at them ten or fifteen or even twenty times more heavily than at the Japanese.

In recent months, however, this picture has been undergoing a significant change, with our air blows in both theaters tending to come more and more into balance. In our seventy-two-hour Tarawa campaign, for example, carrier-based American planes unloaded about 700 tons of bombs on the Japanese, and last Tuesday-the day before our troops landed there—the Arawe Peninsula of New Britain Island was struck by 356 tons of bombs, the greatest load ever dropped by our Southwest Pacific air forces. The contrast between our European and Pacific bombing has thus grown considerably less sharp, so that our raids on the Nazis, which were once ten or fifteen or twenty times as heavy, are now beginning to be only two, three

Considering the great difference this notable stepup in Pacific bomb loads may, in fact, represent what least, it certainly suggests that we on the Japanese will be no more unusual than are those carried out against the Nazis. This prospect reflects a particular degree of credit on all who have been charged with the responsibility of building up and supplying the American forces deployed against Japan. It means that we are nearing the point where we shall be able to strike with equal power against our enemies on both sides of the world, and just as we have reason to be cheered by this. they have reason to find it painfully depressing.

Bari

Bari, the Adriatic seaport town where the Germans imitated the Japs at Pearl Harbor, is a place of more than average consequence. It was known as Barium in ancient times. Colonists from Illyria are supposed to have settled it, and the histories say that Greek immigrants 'civilized" it. When the Roman Empire was at its best, the harbor was busy with the ships of many nations. Trade declined with the fading of the Caesars. The Saracens "took over" in 852. A "catapan" was installed as governor in the name of Byzantium about 999. The city was captured by Robert Guiscard in 1071. Subsequently, there was a period of prosperity under Frederick II and an era of distress under the princes of Anjou. At the end of the fifteenth century the Sforza family was in control. The whole neighborhood passed to the King of

Americans remember Bari as two communities—one old and the other new. To the north was the castle, built in the years between 1233 and 1239, slowly becoming a total ruin. Nearby stood the Cathedral of San Sabino, with a fine rose window in the transept; the early medieval Church of San Marco and the famous Basilica of San Nicola, to which pilgrims formerly came in thousands, especially from the East. The relics in the last named of these shrines admittedly were stolen from Myra in Lycia by forty-seven sailors, who brought them back to their na-

tive shore as votive offerings. Modern developments made Bari a maritime gate for traffic with the Balkan countries and Egypt. The rail and motor road communications with the port were improved under Mussolini. New dock and pier facilities likewise were provided by the Fascist regime. It is not difficult to understand why the supply fleet of the Allies made use of the harbor. But, lying as it does within reach of Nazi bombers in the vicinity of Athens, it must be guarded carefully in the future if it is to continue to be of service.

Eskimos with good fur catches are now being trapped by the income tax. They do not quite understand

Fences at Home **Need Mending**

By Owen L. Scott. President Roosevelt, back from the Middle East where he and Marshal Stalin and Winston Churchill started to shape the world of the future, is having now to turn his attention to the much less exciting task of mending fences at home.

The plain fact, now being impressed upon the President by his aides, is that while the affairs of the world are going quite well, affairs at home, from the administration viewpoint, are not going so well. It appears that the voting public no longer responds, as it once did, to Mr. Roosevelt's travels abroad, regardless of the importance of those travels. Inasmuch as any President's power ultimately must rest upon the attitude of this voting public. President Roosevelt is forced now to sit up and take notice.

Aides at the White House stress the point that in recent months the President has been forced by imperative war demands to devote his whole attention to foreign affairs. At the same time they explain that, as a result of talks with Russia's Stalin, understandings have been reached that should enable Mr. Roosevelt to turn now to some of the more pressing domestic affairs.

The President sought some time ago to turn home problems over to a "deputy president" in James F. Byrnes as war mobilizer. It turns out, however, that Mr. Byrnes is not able to command the same following or to exert the same powers that the President himself is able to exert. One result is that the situation in Congress and in the country. from the President's point of view, is getting out of hand.

This situation has gone from bad to worse ever since the Government under duress surrendered to John L. Lewis. The White House allowed a labor leader to show himself to be more powerful than the Nation itself with effects that tend to grow more serious. The Government's surrender, as an alternative to a test of strength with Mr. Lewis, had the consent of, if it was not maneuvered by the White House itself. It must be said that Justice Byrnes opposed the surrender, but was overruled.

The following results have flowed from

the Government surrender: First of all, other labor leaders, to retain prestige, have been forced to make demands for new wage increases. These increases can be resisted only at the cost of alienating those union leaders who remain friendly with the President. Mr. Lewis, who is not friendly with the White House, actually was given in the end much more than he would have settled for earlier.

Next, the administration lacks any persuasive argument to use in Congress to block legislated wage increases such as that now being voted for railroad workers. Neither Mr. Byrnes, nor Fred Vinson as economic stabilizer, can make much headway in convincing Congress that union leaders who are friendly with them should be turned down while a union leader who is not always

In the third place, farmers are given another argument in their demand for some special favors. Congress finds it are moving forward progressively to more difficult than ever to deny farmer demands in the face of the fact that concessions were made under duress to a labor leader.

Finally, by its deal with Mr. Lewis, the administration lost much of the persuasive power in its demand for much higher taxes. The administration tax plan was designed to give a tax concession to coal miners, among other workers, while hitting hard at other groups in the population, particularly the middle and upper income groups. Congress balked at that whole plan.

What had appeared to be an expedient deal to settle a strike in the easiest way apparently turned out to be a costly deal to the White House.

It is not only the situation in Congress, however, that gives the President much to think about. There likewise is a developing situation out in the country as a result of rationing and price control. Voters appear to be irked by restrictions that are inevitable if scarce goods are to be divided evenly and if prices are to be restrained from very sharp rises at a time when the volume of money is much larger than the volume of goods.

Mr. Roosevelt in the period ahead can be expected to tackle the problems that have grown up at home while he was devoting his attention almost exclusively to military problems and foreign affairs. The President is described as fully aware that he must do a selling job out in the country if present political trends are to be reversed. Those trends admittedly are running against him at this time.

Several moves are expected. President Roosevelt is likely soon to take up the radio again. He has a number of speeches in mind, including his annual state of the union message to Congress. Domestic problems are likely to figure increasingly in these talks.

Then it is probable that rationing allotments of gasoline, of some kinds of food, of tires and of some other things will be increased during 1944. The expectation is that people will tend to forget their irritations if they are given a larger ration of a few muchsought after commodities. If the German war should end by mid-1944, rationing may not be a problem by election time.

Ways probably will be found to permit wage rates to rise gradually in order to temper the growing complaints among workers. Farm prices probably will increase slowly with the same end in view. An effort will be made to avoid as much conflict as possible in White House relations with Congress. Mr. Roosevelt signed a bill making draft law changes that were not fully acceptable to him, in order to avoid a new irritation. The White House will go slow in pressing for any grand scheme for using American resources to give relief to the postwar world.

In a word, Mr. Roosevelt is getting set now to try to recover ground lost by him both in the country and in Congress. It is notable that the President's political fortunes usually are lowest in the year before election. They usually do not stay low.

Psychological Benefit

From the South Bend Tribune.
That sports page item predicting s

Christmas Message

By the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

The eyes of the world at this Christmas season are turned, not to Moscow, Tokio or Teheran, but to the little town of Bethlehem, not far distant from the city of Jerusalem. When the world's capitals shall be forgotten. Bethlehem will be remembered precisely because the Son of God made man was been near that little town. His Blessed Mother, a young Jewish virgin could not find room for herself and her Divine Babe in the lodging houses. There was no room for them there, but they did find a place in a dugout on a nearby hillside where the Infant God, who had taken on our nature, was born. Of all the events of the world, that is the most thrilling.

Christmas brings forth the interest of believers and unbelievers, but the big fact is that the Godhead of the Infant Christ is not dependent on any one's belief or unbelief. He was and is really, truly and objectively God who became our brother and made us His brothers and sons of God.

The mighty event was announced by angel voices to the poor and simple shepherds who were watching over their flocks not far away. To them, the glad tidings of great joy were given. They were invited to be the first visitors to the feet of Christ the Son of God. They had a very short journey to travel, just across a few fields, and there they found themselves in the presence of mother, Child and foster-father St Joseph The poor had close contact with the One who had no place in which to lay His head and with the One who afterward, on a momentous occasion, declared "the poor in spirit" blessed and promised them the Kingdom of

It was only afterward that the wise and wealthy came. They had a hard, long road to travel. They met with dangers on the way and men of the West attempted to deceive them and would probably have taken their lives if a merciful God had not directed them back to their far-away homes by another road. Wealth, as a rule, does not tend to bring men to the stable of Bethlehem, nor would it tend to have them associate with the young Carpenter in Nazareth; and surely the wealthy would not be impressed by the appearance of the Victim of Calvary. The wealthy are not always wise and it might be well for them to remember what was said later on by the God Man Himself about a camel, the eye of a needle and the rich man All that was true 20 centuries ago and is true today. If the captains and the kings, the governors and the presidents had come to the feet of Christ with the poor, they would have understood the dignity of the poorest of the poor better than they did 20 cen-

turies ago and infinitely better than they do now. Today, there are countless millions

who offer their hearts' love to the Divine Child of Bethlehem. There are other millions who turn away from Him; many millions, perhaps, who hate Him; but there is none who, despite unbelief, can remain indifferent. He who is not with Me is against

The burden of the angels' message was that the Prince of Peace had come into the world, and the world's duty after the birth of Christ was to give glory to God and to enjoy peace among men on condition that men were men of good will. There is little good will in the

world of today. Christian civilization seems to have been forgotten. The peace that God's angels sang of is far away. Men everywhere are intent on taking human life, on destruction to such an extent that we are living in a world of misery, of tears and sorrow, a condition unprecedented in the whole story of mankind. Why is it all? We are as we are today precisely because men have endeavored to eliminate God from His world, have forgotten the Divine Prince of Peace, have refused and still are refusing to obey His law. If peace is ever to come to men. it will never come as the result of mere human activities. We have had peace treaties and peace conferences throughout the ages-what became of them? Sooner or later, they amounted to nothing. God never entered into the deliberations of the men who made the peace. God was set aside, and men without God were egregious failures. They will continue to be failures, so long as they do not recognize the Divine Babe of Bethlehem, our God and our Ruler to wnose laws every human being must be subject. When God and His moral laws are brought into the deliberations of the heads of nations then with good will we shall have peace. The dignity of man will never be recognized except we remember what that dignity means. It was elevated to godly heights by the fact that the Eternal Son of God took our nature to Himself and became like to man in everything but sin.

Friends, make this Christmas a holy Christmas, and then it will be a happy Christmas. Real happiness is something that comes from inside, not from outside. Kneel in spirit with eyes of adoration fixed upon the Christ Child and ask Him to soften the hearts of men and to draw them to Himself with some of that simplicity, with some of that humility evidenced by His first visitors, the humble shepherds from the fields of Bethlehem.

Capital Sidelights By Will P. Kennedy.

That famous Kentucky statesman,

Henry Clay, was permanently besmirched by a deliberate political lieas have many other good men in public At the time Clay threw his support in

the presidential election of 1828 to John Quincy Adams, thereby defeating Andrew Jackson, Representative George Kremer of Pennsylvania wrote a letter anonymously to the Columbian Observer, charging that Clay had agreed to deliver votes in the House to Adams in payment for which he was to be appointed Secretary of State. Kremer, after considerable bluster. finally admitted that he had no evidence in sup-

port of the accusation In that election, John Marshall, after refraining for nearly a quarter of a century from exercising his right of suffrage, again went to the polls and voted against Jackson. The last ballot he previously had cast was in 1804 against the re-election of Jefferson, a most bitter political rival, whose first election Marshall had aided and abetted because he distrusted Aaron Burr. The first Jefferson election was the first presidential contest decided in the House and the John Quincy Adams election was the second so decided. Marshall was an im-

portant participant in both. The poison of the Kremer letter led to a distrust of Clay. Sometime later John Randolph called the relationship between President Adams and Secretary of State Clay "the coalition . . of the Puritan and the blackleg." A bloodless but very real duel followed-just beyond the Chain Bridge, in Virginia. This ended the Randolph-Clay quarrel and they became devoted friends-but the unjust charges never died out.

Shrinking from any appearance of partisanship in such a grave crisis as he sincerely believed the presidential election of 1828 to be, Marshall in an interview quoted by the Baltimore Marylander, a Democratic newspaper, on March 22, 1828, said: "I have not voted for 20 years; but I shall consider it a solemn duty I owe my country to go to the polls and vote at the next presidential election-for, should Jackson be elected, I shall look on the Government as virtually dissolved."

Representative Dewey Short of Missouri, an ordained minister, told the House a story of how a delegation visited President Abraham Lincoln, during the Civil War, and exhorted him: "We trust, sir, that God is on our side." To which the great Lincoln replied: "It is more important to know that we are on God's side."

Gen. O. E. Babcock, who served on Gen. Grant's staff during the Civil War, and later was one of his private secretaries at the White House, was placed on trial before the United States Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, charged by Senator John B. Henderson. special attorney for prosecution of the "whisky ring" at St. Louis, in 1865. Senator Henderson had become provoked at President Grant. The trial showed Gen. Babcock had closer relations with the "whisky ring" than political necessity justified, and correspondence revealed almost culpable indiscretion in one occupying a high place near the President. The trial lasted 14 days and the verdict was "not guilty"—a complete exoneration.

That "whisky ring" was a Washington institution, created by Cornelius Wendell and other notorious Capital lobbyists. At the time of the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson it became necessary to raise considerable money, Revenue officers, having been called upon to contribute, craftily decided that the distillers should be located to pay summer has its bright side. It also means that many a tired businessman may be able to keep in good temper over the week ends.

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The distillers should be located to pay percentage. The "whisky ring" grew into an immense combination to cheat the Government. Weekly payments to the ring amounted to millions of dollars.

The captain said that it had been the roughest voyage in his entire career. Several other ships reported equally because we cannot go on forever finding easy ways out of hard cases.

Fifty Years Ago Fifty years ago Hawaii was in the

forefront of the news and a subject of intense, and even violent, Hawaiian discussion in Congress. It

Question generally was understood that the islands were due for annexation by the United States. but the exact means and time were issues in dispute. Just how a republic should absorb a monarchy with the least friction was not clear. President Cleveland's efforts to arbitrate personally were not pleasing to some Congressmen, as evidenced in The Star of December 20, 1893: "The Democrats have practically adopted a policy of avoidance in the Hawaiian matter. There are very few who feel that they could make a successful defense of the action of Mr. Cleveland in ignoring Congress and arrogating to himself the right to interfere in the affairs of a friendly foreign government. The excuse for his instructions to Mr. Willis . . is that he took this action under the impression that both the queen (Liliuokalani) and the provisional government had referred the question of which should possess the

Congress also was disturbed over the full-size revolution going on in Brazil, in which the insurgents were

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dent of the United States as an arbi-

Revolution having so much success in Brazil that it became a fair question whether or not they should be recognized. According to The Star of December 18, 1893: "Minister Thompson at Rio has asked for instructions on this point, in view of the probability of such action on the part of the other foreign representatives. The ground on which the foreign diplomats base their contemplated new stand is that the revolutionary forces already have a foothold on land in the southern part of Brazil, which, they argue gives the insurgents a reasonable claim for recognition." Rebels under Admiral the people of this country. Mr. Byrnes Mello already had destroyed Nictheroy, in Rio Bay.

Congress further was livened by a discussion of good roads—rather a rarity in those days. In The Good Roads Star of December 20, 1898, it was said: "Mr.

Wanted

Hoar presented a monster petition on the subject of common roads. He stated that the petition asked for the establishment of a department of roads as an executive department. The petitioners had caused a very thorough investigation to be made, and had ascertained that enormous savings might be had in the transaction of domestic and interstate commerce by improved highroads. He suggested its reference to the Committee on Interstate Commerce. Most Congressmen were in favor of good roads, though not all wanted a special department. Some classified the petition as the result of a bicycle manufacturer's lobby; others, conceding this, made the 1893 retort equivalent to the modern "so what?", claiming that the results were so desirable that the motive behind them did not matter.

Not all storms of the week were political. "Furious gales are reported on the Atlantic," read The Storms in the Star of December 18, 1893. "The Cunard Atlantic

steamer Aurania, due (in New York) yesterday morning, was not reported up to 11 o'clock today * * The H. H. Meyer of the North German Lloyd company is now four days overdue. * * * The British steamship Olympia. commanded by Capt. Coleman, arrived this morning. Her appearance was that of a vessel that had been mixed up in

Expediency Has Its Own Price

By John H. Cline.

The American people, as they go into their third year of war, are in a curious and dangerous mood. In the months that followed Pearl Harbor there were repeated warnings of the sacrifices that would have to be made at home. It was said that our standard of living would have to come down, and that no group would be permitted to use economic power for selfish advantage. We were told that this was a time for national service—a period when the interests of the individual would have to be subordinate to the interests of the Nation.

During these first two years of war some Americans have learned the meaning of hardship and sacrifice. Thousands of men in the armed services have been killed. Other thousands have suffered and struggled and bled for their country, fighting around the world under the most adverse conditions. These men, who know the meaning of war and sacrifice, are not concerned with "getting something" for themselves. All they want is to win the war and and come home.

Sharp, indeed, is the contrast between their shining example and the attitude of many other Americans who have not been called upon to fight for their country. For some of those on the home front there have been certain privations and hardships. But for the majority the past two years have been years of unprecedented prosperity. Millions are earning more than they have ever earned before, and they have made no real sacrifice of any kind. They have had to do without a few unimportant things that they would like to have and there have been shortages in other lines. But most Americans have more money than in the past, ample food, enough clothing and all of the other essentials. Yet they are seething with discontent-demanding more and more for themselves and thinking less and less in terms of service that should be given to their country.

Many of these people have sons of their own in the war. They are not consciously unpatriotic, nor are they disloyal. Had they been called upon to fight for their country they would have fought bravely and well. But let them remain at home, secure and in relative comfort, and their first thought is to better themselves, regardless of the damage done to their country.

At the moment we are faced with the threat of a railroad strike. This threat comes from a group of men who are good Americans. They have contributed in no small measure to the magnificent job that the railroads have done in this war, yet 97.7 per cent of the operating railroad workers have voted to strike for more money. These men are among the most highly paid workers in the country and they have been granted the full increase that they are entitled to under the stabilization program. In terms of dollars and cents it is absurd to say that they are suffering as a result of the war. But because other groups have obtained more, the railroad nen are demanding more. And in order to get it they are prepared to strike a blow that would prove for more damaging to their country than anything its enemies conceivably could do. If the railroads stop running this country will be unable to fight the war. But the railroadmen say they are prepared to go to that extreme, and a cynical spokesman for them says that in the long run a strike will redound to the military success of the war.

There is no reason, however, to single out the railroad men. John L. Lewis has broken the trail for them, and other powerful labor groups, such as the steel workers and the aluminum workers, all relatively well paid, are joining in the demand for more money. Some influential business groups, which should know better, are trying to emasculate the renegotiation program so that they can make greater profits. All hope of enacting a real wartime tax program has vanished in a welter of politics. The farmers are enjoying unprecedented prosperity. Yet men who claim to represent them would wipe out all subsidies, good as well as bad, in favor of higher food prices. Black markets in some rationed goods are thriving, yet they could not exist if the people did not support them. Meanwhile, the war goes on, claiming the lives of thousands of young Americans on the far-off battle

It is not easy to settle upon an adequate explanation of the discreditable aspects of our performance on the home front. There probably are a number of causes, but there is also good reason to believe that James F. Byrnes put his finger on a most important one in a single sentence of his recent address to was talking about the manner in which John L. Lewis had forced the Government to come to terms with him, and he said that that episode "illustrates the danger of trying to find ways out of hard cases." Presumably Mr. Byrnes meant expedient ways, although he did not put it quite so bluntly, and there is real point to what he had to say.

The position taken by John L. Lewis was an open and defiant challenge to Government. It was a "hard case" if ever there was one, but the Government did not meet it squarely. Instead, over a period of six months, it temporized. seeking a way out that would bypass the hard facts of the case. It is said that there was no alternative because the country had to have coal, and that it could not get coal without the co-operation of Mr. Lewis. There may be some truth to that at this late date, but the significant fact is that the Government has never really tried to come to grips with Mr. Lewis. The temporizing, the search for an easy way out, began before Pearl Harbor, back in the days when Mr. Lewis was wrecking the peacetime Mediation Board and forcing the captive coal miners to join his union.

And this has not been true of Mr. Lewis alone. As one issue after another has arisen, the Government, while talking of sacrifices and hardships, has made concessions here and concessons there, always striving to avoid a showdown. It is a policy which has kept the wheels turning, but at the price of public respect for the authority of Government. We have come to the point where none of the strong pressure groups takes a Government ruling seriously. They believe that the Government will yield if they strike, or threaten to strike, and

Allies Hold Initiative on All Fronts, Gaining Effectively in the Pacific and Russia

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America's 106th Week of War 224th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey

On all fronts the Allies scored a series of impressive victories during the past week with the war in Europe, at least, entering its crucial phase in the opinion of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The prospects of an early end to the war with the Nazis have been materially enhanced by the conference at Teheran, Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons, although the con-

ference has cost the Allies the full servindefinite time. Mr. Churchill, stricken with pneumonia for the second time in a year, is reported gaining, but there were some indications that the leader who inspired England to more than her best in the dark days following Dunkerque may find it necessary to take some rest to regain his strength.

The announcement that American troops under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur had made a successful landing on New Britain Island and thus paved the way for the eventual reduction of Rabaul, Japan's main base south of Truk, bore out the confident statement made recently by Gen. MacArthur that the backbone of Jap strength in the Southwest Pacific had been broken. However, lest the American people become overjubilant at the success of the landing, Lt. Gen. Vandergrift, newly appointed commandant of the Marine Corps, warned in a statement in Washington that there is no royal road to Tokio, that no foxholes are to be had offshore

Here in the Capital hundreds of leaders in the field of aviation and many high-ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and representatives of our own and Allied governments met on Friday evening at dinner to pay tribute to Orville Wright on the 40th anniversary of the first successful airplane flight at Kittyhawk, N. C. Over in Berlin, the populace still quaking under the shock of a 1,500-ton bombing raid the night before which left the German capital covered by a tremendous blanket of smoke turned crimson by raging fires still sweeping uncontrolled over large areas in the city, wondered whether the Wright invention in its present tremendous development will spell the doom of all German cities.

Plane Production Up.

The Nazis will find no encouragement in the announcement that aircraft production in this country will reach the 9.000-plane mark this month and that by spring it will level off at around 10,000 planes per month. This huge output lent emphasis to a statement by Rear Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics that planes will carry the burden of the attack to the Japs in the Central Pacific. Rumors of peace gestures from Nazi satellites continued throughout last

week. One dispatch from Cairo reports | back out of Russia. that peace feelers were sent out by Bulgaria separately to Russia, Great Britain and the United States, the government and people having become convinced that only defeat lies ahead. Bulgaria, it was said, would be willing to negotiate on the basis of the Atlantic Charter, providing she should be allowed to keep those sections of Yugoslavia and Greece seized by her troops. It was declared that the peace offer was rejected unanimously.

Finland which a few days ago paid its regular installment on the debt to the United States arising out of the First World War, was reported to have beamed a radio discussion of peace to Russia in which it was stated, "our country must make every effort to have peace as quickly as possible."

One serious blow was struck at the Allies on December 2, it was revealed last week when Secretary of War Stimson reported that a surprise attack by German planes on the harbor at Bari on the Adriatic side of Italy had cost 17 ships of which five were American. About 1,000 casualties of whom many were killed, followed explosions and fires which eliminated about half of the shipping in the harbor. Two ammunition ships were hit and exploded spreading fire and destruction.

The planes came in at dawn, flying low and very swiftly to plant their bombs in a complete surprise attack which caught many of the ships before vital supplies they carried had been unloaded.

Mr. Stimson also revealed that from the start of the war through November 30, American casualties were 131,098. The Army's losses were 15.334 killed. 35,049 wounded, 23,725 missing and 24,-486 prisoners. The Navy's losses, considerably fewer, included 13,983 killed. 5,868 wounded, 8,406 missing and 4,274 prisoners. More than half of the Army wounded have returned to duty.

Pacific Front

Striking shortly after dawn last Wednesday, units of the American 6th Army under command of Brig. Gen. Julian Cunningham, swarmed ashore on 3-mile long Arawe Peninsula on the southwestern part of New Britain Island Covered by a heavy barrage laid down by a destroyer force under command of Rear Admiral Daniel Barber, who, until last Spring was on duty here in Washington, the troops were successfully established ashore with excep

Another smaller force which attempted to land up the peninsula to cut off the Jap's retreat, however, did not fare so well, running into heavy Japanese rifle and machine-gun fire which took a toll of about 25 per cent of those seeking to set up the beachhead.

The landing on New Britain was preceded by a heavy bombing attack during which 100 planes dropped 356 tons of bombs and strafed the ground with 174,000 machine-gun bullets at Arawe. After this preliminary softening which occurred the day before, the invasion fleet swept in quietly just before dawn to launch the attack.

Arawe lies about half-way between the two important Jap bases of Gasmeta and Cape Gloucester, both of which have been heavily bombed repeatedly. Possession of the peninsula gives the Allies control of both sides of the straits which separate New Guinea and New

Arthur made more progress toward ress has been slow but the city is re- backward from the positions won from sisted collective farming. Souvarine says served out his term. Shortly before the Stalingrad alone has proved the conclearing Huon Peninsula of all Japs ported caught in a pincers. the Pa and make even more secure the Allied It was revealed Friday that French week.

ices of Prime Minister Churchill for an domination of the approaches to New Britain. The Jap situation at Rabaul is increasingly menaced by this latest opera-

> tion with Admiral Halsey's planes which now have access to an air strip on Bougainville at Empress Augusta Bay, which is only 250 miles from Rabaul. In the Central Pacific area, American aircraft keep pounding away at the Marshall Islands to the north of the Gilberts and probably an early objective

> in the drive to push the enemy back to-Admiral Nimitz reported Monday that the Navy continues its efforts to bait the Jap fleet to come out and fight. American battleships were included in the task force which blasted the important phosphate island of Nauru. Aircraft carriers also were in the force which struck 450 miles west and slightly south of the American-occupied Gil-

This blow deep into Japanese-domi-

nated waters went unchallenged. In China, the Japs received a serious setback as an aftermath of their illfated effort to capture Changteh and gain complete domination of the Chinese rice bowl. Aided by the American 14th Air Force which hammered Jap bases in Hunan Province and near Hanoi, the Chinese drove the Japs back with heavy losses, liberating a number of villages.

Among the places from which the Japs were driven was Shihmen, about 40 miles northwest of Changteh, and Linli, 25 miles north, is now in imminent

British and American flyers pounded numerous Jap bases in Burma during the week, destroying airfields, supply dumps and other facilities.

It was announced last week that American subs have sunk 8 more enemy ships, bringing the total bag to 374. The latest victims included two large troop transports and two large tankers.

Russian Front

The heavy German offensive seeking to regain Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. appears to have been broken by the Russian armies and there are indications that a great winter offensive is about to get under way as the Reds seek to smash the Nazis completely

Up in the White Russian front at least three drives are being pushed vigorously and simultaneously. One, based on Nevel, is penetrating deeply toward the Latvian border, and the two others, at Zhlobin and near Mogilev, are aimed at the Polish border, not too far distant.

The Red troops regained the initiative in the Kiev bulge last Sunday and began pressing the Nazis back after beating off a sustained four-week campaign for a break-through. The increasingly low temperatures now make the Red self-propelled heavy guns far more manuverable and their effect is being felt by the Nazi mechanized units, which have suffered heavily.

Cherkasy, last German strong-point on the bank of the Dnieper between Kiev and Kremenchug, was seized by the Reds Tuesday, eliminating a dangerous spearpoint in the Red line. Below Cherkasy, Red parachute troops struck at Smela on Wednesday. The Nazis countered immediately with tanks to guard the important railroad

At the end of the week, with clearing weather in some Ukrainian sectors which had been swept by a blizzard, there were indications that the Reds are about to launch their greatest of all winter offensives.

European Front

A series of raids in considerable force on Northwest Germany last week was climaxed by the devastating raid on Berlin which occurred Thursday. The raid, the sixth in a month on the Nazis' capital and the 41st since the start of the year, brought acknowledgment from the Nazis themselves that considerable damage had resulted. British flyers in the later waves of the attack declared that flames lighted their path for 25 miles. However, because of heavy smoke it was not possible to assess the extent of the damage.

Thirty bombers were lost on the raid, about the usual percentage for raids of the magnitude of the one which has just heaped new destruction on Berlin's already badly battered buildings.

The Swiss radio reported that among the damaged buildings was the German Foreign Office and an ammunition fac-

British Mosquito planes kept up their constant harassment throughout the week, concentrating on transportation facilities.

Italian Front

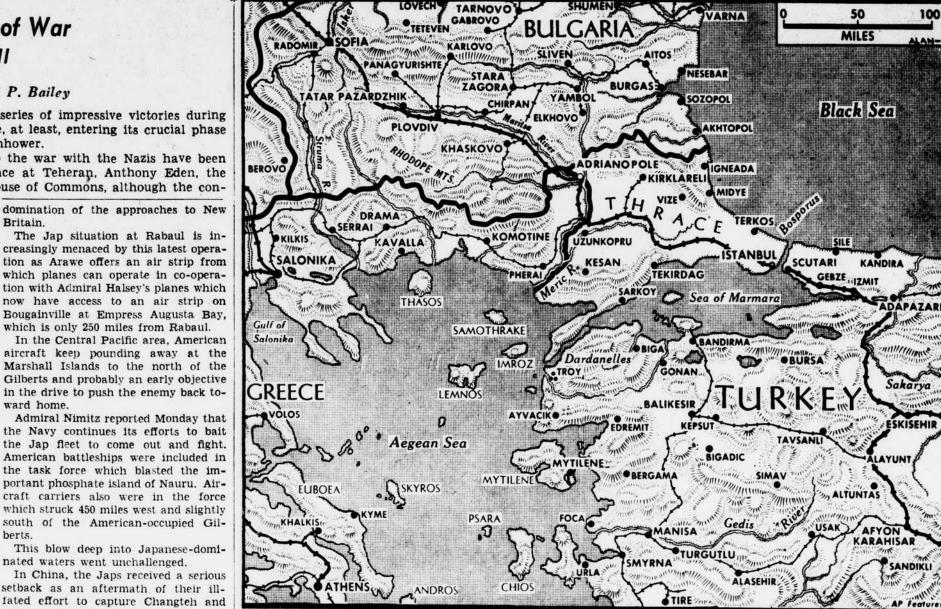
American aircraft struck heavily at the enemy in the Mediterranean theater when Flying Fortresses and Liberators smashed at German airfields in Greece and at the supply lines into Italy through blows at either end of Bren-

Tuesday 300 bombers struck at three air fields in Athens and Piraeus Harbor. On Wednesday a force of about the same strength blasted rail facilities at Innsbruch in Austria and at Bolzano and in the Trentino area in Italy. A great deal of damage was done in both

series of raids. On the ground, the British 8th Army cracked the German line on the Adriatic coast on a 15-mile front Sunday.

The Nazis have concentrated three divisions against the British at this points but the forces of Lt. Gen. Montgomery have moved into positions dominating the port of Ortono.

Lt. Gen. Clark's American 5th Army is hammering away at San Pietro, which guards the approaches to Rome. Prog- defeat and that the enemy is now falling was using against the peasants who re- exile. He escaped four times; once he the state had been sapped.



By John L. Springer,

Associated Press Writer.

If Turkey comes into the war, the Allies will have a tested invasion springboard from which to move against the Balkan's. It is the 100-mile-wide strip of Turkey in Europe, leading to the heart of Nazi-weary Bulgaria and the other Axis satellites, Hungary and Ru-

This peninsula, between the Aegean and the Black Sea, has a two-way invasion history. The Crusaders poured through it from Europe in some of their attempts to recapture the Holy Land in the Middle East, and the Ottoman Turks moved north across it to terrorize the entire Balkans from the 14th to 17th centuries. For centuries before that it served as a land bridge between Asia

the Cairo conferences of Roosevelt, Churchill and Turkish President Ismet Inonu and growing uneasiness in Sofia lead to a suspicion that something may pop before long in this relatively easily

opened back door to the Balkans. If Turkey provides the key, the Allies will have an opportunity to move into the broad Marista River Valley, along the Berlin to Baghdad railroad. It is one of the most vulnerable spots in the Balkans-comparatively easy to attack, but hard to defend. In the 16th century the Ottomans, under Suleiman the Magnificent, traveled this invasion highroad to conquer Hungary and even to besiege Vienna.

The strength of the Nazi forces in Bulgaria is not known, but the Bulgarians are estimated to have 20 army divisions ready for action. Judging And the Turkish Army, equipped with from political reports, however, they Reported movements of German might welcome an opportunity to foltroops to the Bulgarian-Turkish border, low the Italian method and move out up tough opposition.

of the Axis. If this should happen and the Allies got to the country north of the Balkans mountains, they would have an ideal avenue from which to move into Rumania. From the north of Bulgaria rolling plains lead gently to the Danube.

One factor, apart from the Turkey

question mark, could, however, delay application of the invasion blow till spring. Roads in Bulgaria are virtual mud canals in winter. The possibility of a Nazi thrust at

Turkey through this same route, while remote, cannot be disregarded. Hitler's invasion problems, however, would be by no means as easy

The Turkish side of the border is hilly, heavily timbered, and has but a few, easily defended roads. Farther east, the country is criss-crossed by mountains. modern lease-lend material and with a potential strength of 2,000,000, could put

STALIN, MAN OF STEEL, HITS OPPOSITION

WPB chief, who saw him a few weeks ago, with questions about American production-questions that showed, Nelson says, a remarkably exact and detailed knowledge of the subject.

The late Col. Hugh L. Cooper, the American who built the great Dnieperstrov Dam, once went to Stalin with a list of 12 definite questions and got 12 definite answers in 15 minutes. Stalin's performance on this occasion stood out in Cooper's mind as unique in his experience among the Russians. Stalin's power of concentration is

enormous-Willkie, Davies, Nelson and the others who have seen him lately have all remarked it. John Gunther, in his "Inside Europe," recalls Stalin's interview in 1927 with an American workmen's delegation. Stalin, talking extemporaneously, answered questions for four solid hours and then for another two hours asked questions himself. "His questions," Gunther reports, "were penetrating and showed considerable knowledge of American conditions. Stalin, single-handed, answered the delegation's questions much better than they replied to him."

One of the secrets of his rise to power is his attention to detail. He is said to read everything-the newspapers, his fan mail, local reports from all parts of the Soviet Union. Chamberlin-certainly no eulogist of Stalin-records that by personal intervention he has remedied injustices far outside the scope of his normal work. Once he wanted a colorful write-up of Magnitogorsk, the industrial city created in Siberia during the five-year plan. The man for the job, he said, was Garry, a bright reporter on Izvestia. Garry had disappeared. A search was made and Garry was found—in a concentration camp. Stalin had him released and put to work writing about Magnito-

He has a robust sense of humor. With the ebullient Patrick J. Hurley-now Maj. Gen. Hurley—he got on famously. Willkie reports in his "One World" that Stalin "laughs readily at unsubtle

jokes and repartee." Has Infinite Tenacity.

With his hardness, his regard for detail, his ability to concentrate, goes infinite tenacity. His perserverance, says Walter Duranty, is "inhuman." He is a masterful organizer. If his intelligence does not measure up to the extravagant tributes of his worshipers it is still no mean intelligence. Gunther describes it as "wary, slow, thorough, rather than acute or brilliant," and instances the talk in which he more than held his own with the clever H. G. Wells. No mediocre mind could have brought Russia to its present state of industrialization or directed the strategy by which the German armies are being rolled back.

Stalin is no orator, but except when he gets into the field of Marxian dialectics his speech is simple, direct and ef-

units armed by the Americans are operating on the central front, the first French troops to be fighting on the continent since 1940. They won outstanding successes in the fighting in the hills. Italian troops won their first victory when units operating with the Americans cleared one side of a mountain barring the road to the Liri Valley south of Cassino.

In Yugoslavia, after a seesaw battle all week, Marshal Broz declared that his Partisans had given the Nazis a crushing the Partisans in the early part of the flatly that she killed herself, but offers outbreak of the first World War he trary.

fective. "I grew up a Georgian peasant." I ing to Gunther, that she neglected an he told Willkie. "I am unschooled in ailment that turned out to be appendipretty talk." He likes the questionsand-answers method. His speech of November 6 last, in celebration of the 26th anniversary of the Soviet revolution, was Churchillian in its hard-hitting simplicity and its use of homely metaphors. His speeches show, as would New Virgins. be expected, a thorough grounding in the basic ideas of Marx and Lenin, though he has always been the "practi-

Dickens and other foreign authors in translation. He once tried to learn English, Chamberlin says, but gave it up because of trouble with the spelling. His manner is usually serious, but, in Davies' phrase to the writer, he "can turn on the charm when he wants to." Davies says in "Mission to Moscow" that "a child would like to sit in his lap and

dog would sidle up to him"-which Chamberlin, incidentally, thinks is going rather far in an effort to "prettify" Stalin. Ralph Ingersoll was impressed by the transformation worked in his face when he smiled. "The effect," he writes, "was startling. His whole face changed. The austere, static, deadpan quality disappeared and his expression became warm and alive. * * *

cal" man rather than the theoretician.

He knows the Russian classics and has

read some of the works of Shakespeare.

Tastes Are Simple. By all the testimony, his tastes are extremely simple. He plays an occasional game of chess and goes now and then to the opera, where he sits well toward the rear of a proscenium box. He lives in three rooms in the Kremlin-a walled compound-and has his office there. The visitor reaches his office by way of a maze of rooms and

passages, to find Stalin at the far end

of a long baize-covered table. Willkie and the other recent American callers on Stalin had expected to see a bigger man. He is, in fact, about 5 feet 5 inches tall. His head and eyes are large; they are dark brown eyes-cold, calculating, wary, say his detractors; "friendly" or "appraising" from another point of view. Ingersoll found that he looked exactly like his pictures, but older and grayer. "His face was lined and his skin was brown and coarse, but not unpleasant," writes Ingersoll. In his youth his hair and his mustache were very black, but now they are quite gray."

To Wilkie he seemed "desperately Much of Stalin's private life is veiled n mystery. He has been twice married. Hardly anything is known of his first wife, Catherine Svanidze, a Georgian woman, who died in 1907. He had by her a son named Jacob, who is said to have been captured by the Germans early in the war. His second wife was Nadyezhda (Nadya) Alleluyeva, the daughter of an old revolutionary friend. By this marriage there are two children—a son, Vassily, who is in the Soviet air force, and a daughter, Svetlana. Stalin saw to it that they were treated

in school like any other children. The wife entered a school for industrial arts to study the manufacture of artificial silk; she hoped to become head of the rayon trust. She worked, Gunther says, like any one else, and battled her way into streetcars instead of using one of the Kremlin Packards. Wife Dies Suddenly.

Nadya Stalin died suddenly on the night of November 8, 1932, and the rumor sprang up that she had killed herself after a violent quarrel with her husband over the ruthless measures he no proof. The facts seem to be, accord- was banished for the sixth time, on this (Printed by Special Arrangement with St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

citis. By the time she admitted she was suffering it was too late and she died of peritonitis. Contrary to the custom in the families of high Soviet officials, she was not cremated, but was buried in the church yard of the Covent of

Stalin has never remarried.

He relaxes occasionally in his datcha or country house, near Moscow, and goes for the baths to Sochi, a winter resort on the Black Sea, where he has a house on a mountainside. As the world knows, he is an inveterate pipe smoker. Like Winston Churchill, he is fond of brandy, and he holds his own with the best, whatever the drink, through the innumerable toasts at a Russian formal dinner. At a Teheran state dinner he rose whenever one of the company was toasted, went up to him and clinked

Gunther recalls that when he "received" William C. Bullitt, the first American Ambassador to the Soviet Union after its recognition by the United States in 1933, he simply dropped in on a party arranged by another Soviet official toasted everybody at the table, talked with great intelligence about the United States "and relaxed, smoking his pipe, while the commissars sat at a piano singing songs almost like brothers in a fraternity."

There is space here for only the sketchiest account of Stalin's career. He was born in the little town of Gori, in Georgia, on December 22, 1879; thus he will be 64 years old next Wednesday. His father was a shoemaker, and worked in the nearby town of Tiflis, capital of the republic. The trade was hereditary in the family, and Stalin probably would have carried on the tradition if his mother Ekaterina (the Russian Catherine) had not determined to raise him

Stalin's father earned a bare living and the mother took in washing and sewing to help out. The father died when the boy was 11. Hoping to make Sosso a priest, the mother scraped up enough money to put him in the Orthodox Theological Seminary at Tiflis. He entered at 15 and left four years later.

Incessant Revolutionary. His life became one of incessant revolutionary activity. In 1907, as a member of the Tiflis Party Committee, he helped to arrange the "expropriation," for the party funds, of \$170,000 which was being carried to the State Bank under Cossack escort. Bombs were hurled at the troops and three persons were killed and more than 50, soldiers and passersby, wounded. The Tiflis affair evoked sharp criticism in revolutionary circles, and Stalin, though he had not directly taken part in the attack, was banished from the party for a short period.

His work in these formative years made up a complete apprenticeship in revolution. He wrote and circulated subversive literature, incited strikes and demonstrations. For a time he edited Bolshevik paper, Vremia, in the Georgian language. He went abroad three times to attend party congresses —at Stockholm, Cracow and Prague. In collaboration with Lenin he write a book on the nationality question. At this time, 1912, he was leader of the Bolshevik section of the Social Democratic party in the Duma and an editor of Pravda, the party newspaper at St.

In this period he was arrested five times by the Czar's police and sent into | danger to his rule, but the strength of

As the Magazines See Things

By Richard Tompkins, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Alarmed over the younger "generation of demoralized and delinquent Americans," James Madison Wood, president of Stephens College, proposes in the January Woman's Home Companion, that, if women fail to remedy the situation, they be drafted and the mothers assigned to duty in their own

Every day more and more mothers "swap their aprons for overalls and trade their homes for auto trailers," President Wood writes. In the meantime, he adds, juvenile delinquents are learning every form of vice and crime because mothers have put outside activities ahead of their duty to their children. Suggesting a draft of mothers, he says:

"I would tell them they were being called first because their job in their home is as important as any other job in the Nation. I would see that they were recognized as being fully as vital to the war effort as our women in uniform or overalls.

"If the draft imposes financial hardship on some mothers, why not pay them for staying at home and rearing the America of tomorrow? If we are willing to pay for reform schools, penitentiaries and homes for illegitimate children, we should be even more willing to pay for the support of the American

Adult Delinquency.

In the same issue of the Companion, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, holds that juvenile waywardness, or, as he calls it. 'adult delinquency," is the outcome of a lack of parental responsibility. The condition must be remedied by the parents themselves, Hoover contends, going on to say:

"Unless family finances make it unavoidable, the mother of young children | an instrument of imperialism." should not be a war worker. Motherhood has not yet been classed as a nonessential industry. There must be no absenteeism among mothers."

Life reports on "the phenomenal rise in juvenile delinquency during the war" and attempts to give "a po 11 answer" from material gathered by its correspondents in 27 American citic, from Government reports and interviews with public officials. If the facts appear sensational, the magazine explains, it is

occasion to a village above the Arctic circle. He was there for about four years, until his release with other political prisoners as a result of the March revolution of 1917.

He became one of the trusted heutenants of Lenin. There was a saving in Moscow after a while that "Lenin trusts Stalin; Stalin trusts no one." From the time of its creation in October, 1917, he was a member of the allpowerful Politburo, and when the government was organized he was made the Commissar of Nationalities, in charge of the difficult job of welding the more than 100 separate races and na-

tionalities ni Russia into a stable union. His role in the revolution, however, brought him little into the public eye. Trotsky was much more conspicuous. Stalin was the spade-worker, the organizer, the wire-puller, making effective use of the contacts he had formed during the long period of his underground work. These were later to aid him in his rise to supreme power.

During the Civil War, though again he was less active than Trotsky, Stalin was a member of the revolutionary military committee and served on several fronts as a political commissar. His chief military achievement was in the defense of Tsaritsin, on the Lower Volga, against the Don Cossacks of Gen. Krasnov in 1918. Had Tsaritsin fallen, the way would have been opened to a union between Krasnov's forces and the anti-Soviet troops fighting farther up the river. It was at Tsaritsin-renamed Stalingrad-that the Red Army 24 years later won its epic victory over the German invaders. Stalin also saw service against Yudenitch in Petrograd and helped to conquer his native Georgia from the Soviet regime. He served on

the Polish front in 1920. After the death of Lenin in 1924. Stalin set out methodically to tear down Trotsky. In this fierce struggle for power the names of the two protagonists came to symbolize two radically opposed programs for the future of the Soviet Union. Trotsky held that only through continued world revolution could the Communist regime be maintained in Russia. Stalin said the regime could be made successful in one country. The difference was as profound as the difference in the characters and tempera-

ments of the two men. Stalin's control of the party machine enabled him, bit by bit, to strip Trotsky of power. He was deposed as Commissar of War; his pictures disappeared from government offices; his followers in the government, concerned with keeping their jobs, fell away. He was banished first to Soviet Central Asia and then, in 1929, sent into exile abroad. None was now left, five years after the death of Lenin, to challenge the mastery of

the cobbler's son from Georgia. The three treason trials of 1936, 1937 and 1938, with their bizarre confessions of the defendants, make a strange and baffing chapter in Stalin's career. "Old Bolshevik" leaders, important vice commissars, former high-ranking diplomats, Red Army generals, were tried and shot. Fifty men were liquidated in this way. scores of others disappeared without a public trial

The charges at the three trials were sensational in the extreme-men of famous names in the Soviet Union had plotted with Trotsky to overthrow the Stalinist government, the generals had sold out to Germany and Japan. The

whole Western World was perplexed. Many believed at the time that the purges, and especially that of the Red Army generals, had dealt the Soviet Union a blow from which it would be long in recovering. Stalin, it was said, might have freed himself of a latent

because "the situation they deal with

is shocking as well as serious."

Monumental. Winston Churchill lives and fights in the present but he remains a "Whig aristocrat of the 18th century," in the opinion of Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at the University of London. In the Nation, Laski sees the Prime Minister as "one of the great

anachronisms of our time." Churchill, the professor contends, 'never understood the meaning of the Russian revolution. He was so tragically wrong in the Spanish civil war.

. . He wholly misconceived the nature of Italian Fascism. . . . He has no intimate grasp of what is happening in India. . . . And the immense social forces which have gone to make this war are outside his consciousness.

Yet, Laski concedes, "he brought a unity of heart to the nation, a determination to die rather than to surrender, which made a Nazi victory unthinkable" and while "his weaknesses are monumental, no honorable opponent can fail to recognize that his virtues are monumental, too."

Not a Sword, but Peace.

President Camacho of Mexico, in an exclusive interview with Leigh White, reported in the Christmas issue of the Saturday Evening Post, proved himself a friendly man "who yearns to be on good terms with every one," but found

it expedient to issue a few warnings. "Honest foreign capital which desires to participate in our endeavors and is willing to eschew all plans of extortion or imperialism, will be received with sympathetic understanding, and, so long as it respects our laws, it will enjoy the guarantees which they provide," said

Mexico's President. In other words, Mexico, acording to White, is "all for the good neighbor policy so long as it promotes solidarity, but will be all against it if it becomes

The allegations of Senator Hugh A. Butler of Nebraska that the Government is wasting \$6,000,000,000 to back up the good-neighbor policy draws another reply in the New Republic. Hubert Herring, for many years director of the Committee on Cultural Relations With Latin America, notes the Senator's figures show \$57,000,000 spent in Puerto Rico and asks what that has to do with Latin America; likewise \$298,000.000 for maintenance of the Panama Canal-"and what has that to do with Latin

America?' "If the figures which can be checked fare so badly, what about the unitemized billions which the Senator would have

us accept on his bare word?" Herring reminds that much has been spent below the border on "military installations whose details the Government cannot yet reveal-and which no Senator with a sense of responsibility has a moral right to discuss."

Conservation.

A sound program of postwar conservation "to help span the gap between feverish production of war materials and a resumption of large-scale peacetime industry," as well as to protect the Nation's natural land and water resources, is proposed by the Izaak Walton League, in an article by Harold Titus

in the January Field and Stream. It is pointed out that no Government agency now exists to plan or administer such a program. The National Resources Planning Board was the nearest approach to such an agency, "and even that is gone." The league deplores pressure groups and points out the "great and pressing need" for an organization dedicated to the proposal that "when natural resources are utilized

all possible uses must be considered." International Controls.

As a means of assuring postwar stability and full employment, Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political economy at Harvard and adviser to the Federal Reserve Board, writing in the January Foreign Affairs, proposes an international development and investment bank and an international commodity corporation, as well as the projected

international stabilization fund. The international bank would provide funds for development of projects and for capital outlays necessary to develop the agriculture and industry of "the

economically backward areas." The commodity corporation would buy, store and sell international raw materials and act as a buffer in the raw materials market, Hansen explains, and at the outset of a world-wide depression it would act in conjunction with the bank and the international stabilization fund "in an antideflationary direction." Hansen further suggests that the action of the three agencies be coordinated through an international eco-

nomic board. "Our first concern," he points out, "must be to achieve high levels of income and world trade."

Property
(Continued From Page C-1.)

ered, the European delegates fell into an unbroken bloc for a hard peace. They are determined to ask reparations from the Axis-and several were outspoken

Pressure Against Seizure. Should such a program evolve at the peace conference, the foreign assets census will give the American delegates the knowledge they will need to secure a proportionate return for American

However, there will be strong pressure from business groups here against seizure of enemy property in this coun-

They feel that international law must

be strengthened if investing nations such as ours are to be free to send their surplus dollars abroad in search of new income-producing ventures. Hence, they want this country, come

the peace, to stick by the principle of immunity of private property, and turn back all enemy assets here.

The contest over the idea promises to evolve into a hot debate-and Gearhart bill get congressional consideration, it perhaps will be the first test of American opinion on a peace policy toward the enemy.

America's 'Fighting Parsons' Are Writing New Chapters of Heroism in Warfare



while on the alert, solaters attended Christmas eve church services in North Africa last year in full military equipment ready for action.

By Casper Nannes.

In moments of joys and in times of pain, the chaplain touches every phase of service life. He deserves to be thought of as one who brings understanding to the well, comfort to the wounded and peace to the dying. He should be remembered as a figure kneeling beside a wounded soldier on a quieted battlefield, his figure outlined against the red rays of a setting sun. Because the chaplain has been at his best when men needed him most the Army and Navy Chaplain Corps has written and is continuing to write a

glorious chapter in the history of our Their value is measured in many ways. Foxholes and mud. Guadalcanal. Blood and heat. Snipers and bombs. Men longing for the smile of a woman. Furlough at a South Pacific port. Soldiers rushing impulsively into marriage.

Here is need for a chaplain. "The men come to you for advice. How can we stop marriages that bring bad morale and future unhappiness?" a worried commanding officer asked the chaplain, Father William R. "Big Joe"

The chaplain, called "Big Joe" because he was 6 feet 3 in height and built in proportion, thought a minute, and then smilingly told the C. O. he had an idea. Early next morning the photograph of a beautiful movie actress appeared on the bulletin board. She never looked lovelier. Underneath, Chaplain O'Neill had put this note:

"Unless the girl you want to marry is as good-looking as this, don't see me." The idea worked.

Inis numan understanding of men has done much to make the Marine Corps wise-crack, "Don't tell your troubles to me, boy! See the chaplain," one of affection rather than of cynicism. And the chaplain who is called "padre." regardless of his religious persuasion, knows he has arrived. He knows he speaks the serviceman's language.

'These Are My Boys'

A major reason for the close relationship of chaplains and men is the eagerness with which the former share the hardships of training and battle. Chaplain Paul J. Redmond, preparing to accompany his unit on an offensive somewhere in the South Pacific, expressed the sentiments of all chaplains when he said, "These are my boys. They need me most out there. I'm going with them."

On New Guinea, Chaplain Delbert P. Jorgensen said, "I was with the men constantly. I hiked with them in the dense, damp New Guinea jungle. I slept with them under a shelter half on the wet ground. I have stumbled along with them in blinding rain on a slippery track."

An Army chaplain in the South Pacific, Lennie S. Dubberly, wrote home: "My troops went into action November 21. I visited the men in foxholes and slit trenches and talked with them. Often I would stop and talk to one man and it would not be very long before we'd have a group around. The men always thanked me for coming around and said, I should come back whenever I could."

They Give Men Courage

Indeed, the mere presence of a chaplain in the battle lines made the men feel better. At Attu, Chaplain Julius S. Busse went into a section lacking a chaplain. Surprised soldiers, looking up from their guns, greeted him. One called out to another, "Hey Jim, it's all right now . . . there's a chaplain here." In the jungle of another island fighting front, a soldier told a visiting chaplain: "Come often, sir. Even if you don't say a word, that cross on your collar reminds me of all the things I should

Sympathetic understanding draws no lines of race or religion. On Guadalcanal a Jewish lad, known as "Little Joe," proved a great fighter against the Japs, but he had broken down completely when letters sent to his wife were returned, "Address unknown." Father Frederic P. Gehring, a great and technical assistance, and highchaplain, wisely led "Little Joe" out of a dangerous mental depression.

A humorous example of a chaplain's low-grade—not the valuable East Indies influence took place on a South Pacific island. A group occupying a foxhole during a bombing attack noticed a figheroic Army officer on Bataan comes into ure risking his life dashing from one foxhole to another. Suddenly the man, a colored sailor, landed out of breath in their midst.

gravely ill with malaria. With the "Say buddy," one of the men asked him, "what's the idea jumping from one supply of quinine practically gone, he foxhole to another.' help himself and the hundreds of other

"Boss," the sailor answered seriously. "I can't help it. My chaplain told me swearing is bad, and over in them there foxholes there's a powerful lot of swearing goin' on. So I kept goin' until I hit one where there ain't none."

The Chaplain's Role

The comradery between chaplain and man has existed since young Rev. Ben- mained in his disease-ridden and emacijamin Balch of Harvard, marching out ated body, Col. Fischer flew in a dflapiwith Capt. Edmund Danvers' company dated plane to the plantation 600 miles efforts to obtain the precious bark. The at Lexington in April, 1775, fought with away. Here he improvised such crude Division of Plant Exploration and Intro-

The office of chaplain was made part extract.

of the Army in 1791, the Rev. John Hurt of Virginia being appointed to the position. Since then the history of the corps has been a checkered one, periods of organization alternating with ones of complete inactivity. The Civil War witnessed Congress authorizing one chapplain, holding the rank of captain, for, each volunteer regiment at each general hospital.

Union and Confederate chaplains played inspiring roles during the war. Chaplain Charles Todd Quintard, with the Confederate Army, walked 23 miles through drenching rains to join his regiment, the Memphis "Rock City Guard." Chaplain William Corby, with the "Irish Brigade" of the Union Army, improvised chapels for mass by making "an altar of split logs supported by forked sticks, the men carrying chips on which to kneel in the mud." At Antietam his ahead at double quick. "The chaplain thing you find time to do." galloped in front of the line, urged the a hasty absolution, and rode into battle my trade." Father Duffy answered, tak- ship.

There were 2.364 chaplains, in the ratio of one for every 1,200 men, in the World War, Six were killed in action. five died of wounds, and 27 were wounded in action. The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to five chaplains, and the Distinguished Service Cross to 29. Fifty-seven chaplains received a total of 75 decorations.

Father Duffy of the 69th

Father Francis P. Duffy of the 69th New York Division has become an everliving tradition because of his heroic deeds and kindly understanding of men. Stopping in a general's tent during a

By Robert Shosteck.

heroism on Bataan and carried to frui-

tion by the perseverance and skill of

Government scientists, has its setting at

the Foreign Plant Introduction Station

in nearby Glenn Dale, Md. This activity

is the growing of over a half million

cinchona seedlings for shipment and

planting in tropical South American

plantations, where in the near future

they will provide the quinine so badly

needed by American troops abroad for

the prevention and treatment of malaria.

few months after Pearl Harbor when

our source of supply was entirely cut off

by the Japanese conquest of Java, pro-

ducer of 95 per cent of the world's qui-

nine. Faced with an impending shortage

of this important drug, Vice President

Henry Wallace, as head of the former

Office of Economic Warfare, in collabo-

ration with technicians of the Office of

Foreign Agricultural Relations, set out

to tap every available source of cinchona

and to plan the development of large-

scale plantations in the Western Hemis-

Both activities were inaugurated under

severe handicaps. The Latin American

countries were not too anxious to have

their accessible stands of cinchona

stripped clean; besides, the scarcity of

labor made such exploitation difficult

and expensive. These countries were

more than willing to co-operate in the

establishment of huge plantations, but

they looked to the United States for seed

which was available was comparatively

variety known as Cinchona Ledgeriana.

the picture. Early in 1942, Col. A. F.

intelligence, lay in a field hospital

was determined to do what he could to

soldiers ill with this disease. A combi-

nation of fortunate circumstances played

As former head of the Philippine Bu-

reau of Forestry, he had established an

experimental cinchona plantation on

Mindanao Island many years before.

Summoning the little energy which re-

in his favor.

Severe Handicaps

The story of quinine goes back to a

A wartime program, born of one man's



trade. I stick to mine."

brigade suddenly was ordered to go the enemy. Burn it up if it is the last shipmates were doomed to die, Chap-

Chaplains of the Navy

ganized in 1799, William Balch, a son soon numbered 24 chaplains, remain- of the United States, graduates of ac-

Erie with Admiral Perry that he became the hero of one of the Navys oldest songs, "Here's a health to you,

John L. Lenhart was the first Navy

both qualities in a little incident. Asked down with the Cumberland when it they must be indorsed by their own whether he wanted some grenades, he was sunk by the Merrimac on March church bodies or officially designated replied, "No, Allie. Every man to his 8, 1862. Following the fatal blows to representatives. Most Protestant chapthe ship, Chaplain Lenhart helped lains go through the General Commis-"Well, here then. This is my bat- wounded men to the deck. Many others sion on Army and Navy Chaplains, talion flag. If things break bad you will below deck could not, however, be Catholics are certified by the Military see that it don't fall into the hands of moved. Unwilling to save himself while Ordinariate and Jews by the Jewish lain Lenhart aided the last movable "All right, I shall look out for your man off, marched down to his room, ants and can rise to the rank of colonel, men to make an act of contrition, gave flag. That is a commission that suits shut the door and went down with the Navy chaplains come in as either lieu-

Corps today is not easy. The Army Chaplain Robert Du Bois Workman, de- units and Coast Guard. of "the Fighting Parson," being se- mands that candidates, drawn from lected as the first chaplain. The corps many denominations, must be citizens During the War of 1812 Thomas men in the church represented. Fifty ing men at 21 and the Army at 24. Both services require candidates to meet the same physical tests as those for enlisted officer personnel.

In the World War chaplains enlisted battle in France, Father Duffy showed chaplain to be killed in action, going directly with the Army or Navy. Today pack, marching double time for long

-Signal Corps Photo. Welfare Board.

Army chaplains enter as first lieutentenant (i. g.) or lieutenant and can Becoming a member of the Chaplain achieve the rank of captain. Navy chaplains are attached to all naval Corps, headed by Chaplain William R. forces atjoat, and ashore, these including The Navy Chaplain Corps was or . Arnold, and the Navy Corps, led by the bluejackets, Marine Corps, aviation

Strenuous Training

The training period is a strenuous one. ing at that figure for more than a credited colleges and or theological. In addition to their religious duties, seminaries and fully ordained clergy- Navy chaplains learn how to apply first aid, clamber down cargo nets, jump with Breese so distinguished himself at Lake years is the age limit, the Navy accept- folded arms feet first from a height of 30 feet into water, swim through water whose surface is burning with oil and climb onto a floating life raft. Army chaplains conclude their training with a 15-mile hike carrying full chaplain

Christmas Rosary devotion last year before caroling began. The altar and nativity scene were constructed by the men under the chaplain's direction. stretches and wearing gas masks at my best to remember the opening stated intervals, "Namby-pambies" do strains of 'Rock of Ages," Father

In the tropical heat of Guadalcanal our soldiers attended

not last through this type of training.

includes a portable organ, weighing 50 pounds, service hymn books, field desk, shipboard equipment consists of ecclesiastical appointments including communion sets, altars and hymn books. Religious groups often donate additional material. The chaplain flag for Christians is blue with a white Latin cross; for Jews the blue flag has a white double tablet bearing Roman numerals from I to X surmounted by two equilateral triangles interlaced . . . the six-pointed star of David.

All Creeds Alike

Respect for the other man's beliefs is a mental doctrine of the Chaplain Corps. At the Navy school at William and Mary a Protestant minister was persuaded with difficulty from quitting on his arrival. He had seen a Catholic priest there. Before the course was over this same minister had selected as

his closest buddy . . . a Catholic priest. An orthodox rabbi worried about his reception at the same school. It was not long after he arrived that his roommates, one a Catholic and the other a deck" in the morning so he would not miss his prayers. He in turn did the same service for them and they all soon

Such instances, as frequent in the Army school at Harvard, could not help but spread to battle front situations. In a fighting post on a South Pacific island Father Joseph Cronin, the only chanlain there, conducted mixed services at a Marine camp after saying mass for the Catholic boys. The mixed services consisted of singing hymns, with which Father Cronin was not familiar, and a sermon. Two soldiers who knew the hymns well led the singing. One Sunday they were missing.

"I opened the hymn book and tried

Cronin later said, "but they wouldn't Field equipment for Army chaplains come to me. I fidgeted for a while, but finally broke down and explained to the boys. From way off in one corner came typewriter and chaplain's flag. Navy a slow Southern drawl. 'That's O. K. preacher,' the voice said, 'We'll take care of the singing. You just give us hell."

In Tunisia a Jewish chaplain sat in a dimly lit tent writing a letter for a wounded Irish boy. Suddenly a figure stood outlined in the flickering light. "Chaplain," the man said, "my unit is going into battle and we haven't a

Jewish chaplain to say services for my

Jewish men. Can you come?" Chaplain Tavel looked at the Irish lad. The boy's eyes said, "Go ahead; my letter can wait." Without wasting words, the chaplain gathered his equipment. Soon the two men were bouncing in a little jeep through the brooding black night to the front. There Chaplain Tavel found nine Jewish lads waiting for him, and there, facing an enemy who had tried to destroy the very thing which men of greater spiritual dignity keep alive, he conducted the solemn Jewish services, made possible because a thoughtful Christian chaplain acted.

Wherever Men Fight

ever the men fought. On Guaralcanal grateful Navy men of all religions built a "palatial" church for Father Gehring. who had been hearing confessions in foxholes. A tent formed the framework. A wooden floor and walls reinforced it; one side led into his living quarters, the other, into his foxhole. An altar, fashioned out of shell cases and made in memory of a comrade killed on Armistice Day, stood near the rear. Beside it was placed a flagstaff; in front of the altar was a plaque of the

On another part of Guadalcanal Marines constructed an open-air chapel for Chaplain Thomas P. Reardon out of ammunition boxes. Father Reardon said. "It was a most touching experience to see burly marines pick flowers, put them in empty shells and place them on the altar. To me, it was the most

beautiful church in the world." On New Guinea, members of the 5th Bomber Command of the 5th Air Force made a chapel on the side of a hill. It had a tin roof; the altar was of plywood and the wooden benches lacked backrests. It, too, was regarded as "the most beautiful of chapels."

Washington men are well represented in the Chaplain Corps. There are approximately 50 District residents in the Chaplain Corps of the Army and nearly as many in the Navy. One of them, Rabbi Alexander Goode, was one of the chaplains giving rise to an act of unselfish heroism solidifying into great great tradition.

Heroic Chaplains

A ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic. Chaplains George L. Fox and Clark V. Poling, Protestants: John P. Washington, Catholic, and Goode, Jewish, helped the soldiers off and were preparing to leave the ship when four young boys came on deck. The lads had lost their life-belts. Not a question was asked, not a moment was lost. Simultaneously the four chaplains stripped off their lifebelts and each chaplain put his belt on a soldier. As the men looked up from the water in which they were swimming, they saw the four chaplains standing hand in hand by the rail. That was the way they were when the ship went down. (Representative list of

District chaplains on Page D-15.) Another episode, not as well known to the public, concerns Chaplain Aloysius Echmitt, trapped in a small compartment with several sailors on the Ohlahema at Pearl Harbor, Chiv a small perthole opened to the sea, and safety. Inside the water was rising. Quickly Father Schmitt pushed the men, one by one, through the porthole, He was finally the last man. Starting to leave, he heard several men forcing the door into the compartment. They struggled in, the water swirling around their hips. Time was short. Brushing arguments aside, Chaplain Schmitt resumed his job of pushing men through the porthole. Whispering "God save you" to each man, Father Schmitt was asked by the last youth, "Who's going to save you?" He smiled. "The same person who is saving you." Before he could get through, however, the water rushed in; the ship turned on its side and Chaplain Schmitt, confident of being

went down with the Oklahoma. And there are countless other acts of heroism, unrecorded and unheralded, being lived over every day by the "fighting parsons" of this world-wide war: oism under fire, heroism watches that try men's souls, and the simple, unending heroism of inspiring

bravery and courage.

saved for something beyond this life.

The scientists constantly check thermometers, measure the water allotted each frame, and painstakingly transplant seedlings in the overcrowded

germination frames. They realize that

their charges are irreplaceable. The

Ledgeriana trees in these new planta-

tions will not bear seed for seven years

and obtaining any from Java or the

Philippines is out of the question now. Inspecting Tropical Forests

Mr. Morrison, satisfied with the good record established in his nearby Maryland station in less than two years, is now on a tour of inspection of the thousands of acres of plantations scattered through the tropical forests from Mexico to Brazil. An outstanding specialist in his field, he has been with the Department of Agriculture since 1919 and chief of this division since 1934. He is also director of the National Arboretum. located in Northeast Washington opposite Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Carl O. Erlanson, a department ecologist, is serving as acting chief in Mr. Morrison's absence. He also has traveled widely through the wild areas of South America in search of new plants of economic importance for introduction into the United States. He has been with the department about eight years, previously serving on the faculty of the University of Michigan.

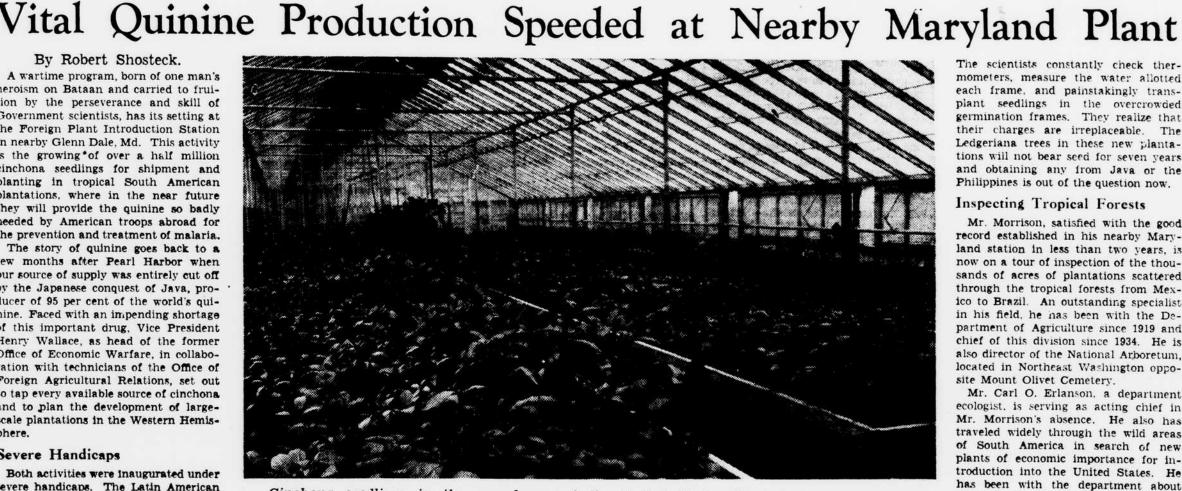
Mr. Erlanson presented figures showing the outstanding output of the station until December 1, 1943. As of that date a total of 225,000 seedlings have been shipped to the American tropics. The principal recipients have been: Costa Rica. 90,000; Peru, 50,000; Ecuador, 50,000; Mexico. 14,000; Brazil. 8,500; Salvador, 5,000; Puerto Rico, 5,000; Nicaragua, 2,000; Colombia, 1,000.

New Plant Techniques

Plans for the next six months call for the shipment of over 100,000 plants. The station is now growing 250,000 plants in all stages of development up to 20 inches high. The extra backlog is an insurance against unanticipated requests or losses. The scientists have developed a technique for slowing up the growth when the plants have nearly reached the maximum shipping size. This calls for a cooling off of the greenhouse and a partial withholding of

Discussing the medical qualities and reach their destination in two to four days and are immediately set out in the history of the cinchona tree, it was pointed out that the aboriginal Indians of Peru were familiar with the virtues tems the young trees are set out in of the extract of its bark in the treatment of malaria. The Spanish conquisregular rows in their permanent locatadores learned of the curative proper-

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Cinchona seedlings in the greenhouse at the United States Plant Introduction Garden, Glenn Dale, Md. -Bureau of Plant Industry Photo.

In a few days came the sad news of evident that the entire Philippines would soon be in Japanese hands. It thus became of the utmost importance to salvage seed of the high-yielding strain of cinchona for planting in the tropics of grade seed was nonexistent. That America. Despite the precarious state of his health, Col. Fischer carried on, and with the help of loval Filinings he succeeded in gathering several million It is at this point that the story of a seeds, packing them carefully in moss in sealed cans and flying them to the United States through a thousand miles Fischer, then serving with the military of Jap-infested waters.

Seeds Flown to Glenn Dale

The seeds were brought to the Glenn Dale Station and dumped into the laps of its experts on tropical horticulture. They immediately undertook the planting of the seeds on a large scale, while Washington officialdom worked overtime concluding agreements with our Latin-American neighbors for the establishment and manning of large cinchona plantations in the various countries.

Three agencies worked in close cooperation to overcome the handicaps which originally faced them in their

which would insure the successful ger- tific procedure which insures close to the fall of Bataan and it then became mination and growth of nearly every seed planted. This work was carried out at Glenn Dale under the direction of Benjamin Y. Morrison, chief of this

The Office of Economic Administration entered into agreements with eight Latin-American countries providing for thorough exploitation of present cinchona resources, which in effect meant cutting down and stripping the bark of every tree which could be found. In return, these agreements stipulated that the United States would establish experiment stations and large commercial plantations, provide the young trees, and experienced horticultural personnel to instruct the native technicians in the

This latter constructive phase of the agreements was entrusted to the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, on on whose staff were many experienced tropical horticulturists. The immediate result of all of this activity was the establishment of the first nursery and plantation near San Jose, Costa Rica, in the late spring of 1942.

High Yield Assured

operation of the plantations.

Since the beginning of the propaga-

such ardor that he became known as equipment as he could gather and began duction of the United States Depart- tion work at Glenn Dale, the techniques A touch of the grimness and seriousthe production of a crude quinine ment of Agriculture undertook the de- employed have progressed from rule of ness of the battle front pervades the introduced it into European medicine. velopment of propagation methods thumb and intuitive methods to a scien- long shaded greenhouses at Glenn Dale.

100 per cent germination and develop-

ment of seeds, and the complete elimi-

nation of "damping-off" disease, which,

like a mysterious epidemic, can wipe out

thousands of young plants overnight.

num moss in large flats and germinate

in about two weeks. The light, tempera-

ture and moisture are carefully con-

development of the young plant. The

staff of 20 scientists and assistants give

these seedlings the closest attention and

care since they are keenly aware of the

heavy wartime responsibility which

After six months of growth in the

greenhouse the seedlings are about 18

inches high and are ready for their next

adventure-shipment to their tropical

home via air express. They are pre-

pared for shipment in lots of 600,

wrapped in sphagnum moss and packed

into a 15-inch square carton. They

plantation nursery. After they become

larger and develop adequate root sys-

rests upon their shoulders.

trolled at all times to insure the proper

The seeds are sown in sifted sphag-

Along Early Fifteenth Street

By John Clagett Proctor.

Downtown Fifteenth street, in the vicinity of H street, embraces much local history, especially in connection with its early hotels, notably Welcker's, Chamberlin's and Wormley's, all close together and not separated by more than a city block.

John Welcker's Hotel and Restaurant formerly included 723-727 Fifteenth street, where once resided Richard Irving, the credit mobiler man, and Samuel Ward, the king of the lobby, brother of Julia Ward Howe and classical scholar.

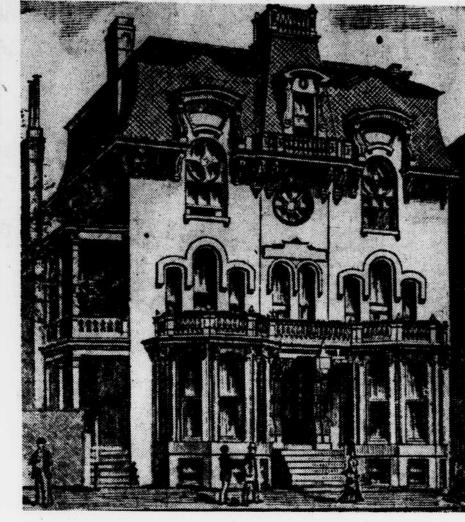
In his "Events of the National Capital." George Alfred Townsend speaks at length of John Welcker and his celebrated establishment, and since this noted Civil War correspondent has told the story so interestingly, his descriplion of this noted hotelman will be given without change. Here is what Mr. Townsend has said in part:

Dining in Washington

"Dining in Washington is a great element in politics. The lobbyman dines the Representative, the Representatives dines the Senator, the Senator dines the charming widow and the charming widow dines her coming man. For reed birds the politician consults Hancock, on the Avenue; for eysters, Harvey, and for an ice or a quiet supper, Wormley or Page; but there is no dinner like Welcker's. He possesses an autograph letter from Charles Dickens, saying that he kept the best restaurant in the world. He has given all the expensive and remarkable dinners here for several years, and, talking over the subject of his art with him a few days ago, we obtained some notions about food and cooking at Washington.

"Welcker is said to be a Belgian, but he has resided in New York since boyhood, and he made his appearance in Washington at the beginning of the war as steward of the 7th Regiment. He is a youthful, florid, stoutish man, with a hearty address, a ready blush and a love for the open air and chil-

"Every summer he goes down the Potomac, shutting his place behind him, and there he fishes and shoots the entire warm season, wearing an old straw hat and a coat with only one flap on the tail. Nobody suspects that this apparition of Mr. Winkle is the great caterer for the congressional stomach. Nobody imagines that this rustic is the person whose sauces can please even Mr. Sam Ward, that distinguished observer for the house of Baring Brothers. Nobody knows-not Grant's inauguration. even the innocent and festive shadthat this Welcker is John Welcker, who came to Washington during our civil broil, drew and quartered for Provost Marshal Fry, fed all the war ministers habitants thereof pay the establish-



The Washington Club Building, at 1409-1411 New York ave, nue, occupied by John F. Chamberlin as the Chamberlin Club, before he moved to Fifteenth street.

John Welcker first engaged in the res-

taurant business in a building on the

north side of Pennsylvania avenue, be-

tween Ninth and Tenth streets, some-

time prior to 1865, and was still there

the following year. Soon afterward he

moved to the Fifteenth street address,

Operating the business with him at

this time was his brother, Peter D.

Welcker, who continued to manage the

restaurant with the widow. A few years

later, however, Mrs. John Welcker mar-

ried for the second time Theopilus Fel-

ter and then Peter D. Welcker engaged

in business for himself at 607 Fifteenth

While Peter D. Welcker was employed

by his brother John, he was married at

the latter's hotel to Mrs. Anna E.

Welcker, when she was but 16 years of

age. Her mother was a sister to Mrs.

family at 516 Tenth street, in the house

By Arden Skidmore,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-Johnstown no

Men and machinery have thrown up

Twice Johnstown has been swept by

Since 1883, Johnstown frequently has

been threatened by smaller floods. Until

1913, a 7-foot flood stage was reached or

exceeded annually. After civic improve-

ments raised the flood stage to 10 feet,

Hence, Johnstown became the "Flood

Townspeople for a long time pondered

the problem of how to control the great

this mark was exceeded 14 times.

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uncle was Charles Kloman.

where he died in 1875.

street near the Treasury, and at times a day, averaging 12 guests at each, he has leased several surrounding and each costing upward of \$100." dwellings, so that he kept a hotel in fact, though without the name.

"Welcker has a large dining room, 80 feet long by 16 feet wide, with adjustable screens, adapting it to several small parties, or by their removal to make one large dining room, which will seat 100 people. Welcker's main lot is 133 by 25 feet.

"The character of Welcker's entertainments is eminently select, and his prices approach those of the English Castle and Falcon, or of Phillippe's in Paris. His breakfasts and dinners a la carte are about at New York rates. less than those of the Fourteenth street Delmonico and matching the St. James and Hoffman Restaurant prices. The street. most expensive dinners he has ever given have cost \$20 a plate. Fine dinners cost from \$10 to \$12 per plate. and breakfast from \$5 to \$8 per plate. He has fed between six and seven hundred people per diem, as on the day of

Early Hotel Rates

"His best rooms rent at \$8 a day and consist of a suite of three rooms, but the



Hotel Windsor, which once occupied the southeast corner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue. Once known as the

and gave his historic period the agree- ment for food, wine, etc., not less than able flavor of mushrooms.

"In the early days of Washington, entertainments other than family ones which, as Beale's, stood on Capitol Hill. Afterward Mrs. Wetherill, on Carroll

\$50 a day.

"Welcker's chief cook is an Italian Swiss, obtained from Martini's, New were given at the taverns, some of York-the same who distinguished himself at Charles Knapp's great entertainment in 1865, the cost of which row, set especial dinners, breakfasts and was \$15,000. Welcker supplied the suppers to order. In later times, food for Mr. Knapp's last entertain-Crutchett on Sixth street, Gautier on ment, in 1867, at the I street mansion, the Avenue and Thompson on C street now occupied by Sir Edward Thornton. established restaurants a la carte. Gau- There are five cooks in all at Welcker's, tier sold out to Welcker, who had such and the establishment employs 30 success during the war that he bought servants. During the past session he a large brick dwelling on Fifteenth has given at least two dinner parties

Lost and Found Counter At Station Is Busy Place

By Erwin Brown.

"Have you seen a package about so big, wrapped in blue cellophane? I was taking my husband's Christmas pajamas home Saturday, but when the train stopped at my station they were gone."

The pretty young woman looked hopefully at the man behind the counter of the Washington Terminal's lost and found department at Union Station.

"Those pajamas matched the color of his eyes," she said, "and I had to go to four stores before I could find a pair that was just right."

It is best to keep close tab on your Christmas packages while traveling, but if you do happen to lose one, don't

The department has increased its staff from one man in 1941 who worked only part time to seven at present, who now operate on a 24-hour basis.

Lost articles averaged 1,000 pieces annually before Pearl Harbor. To date this year almost 15,000 articles have been handled by the office.

H. J. Marshall, general baggage agent of the terminal company, and his staff will go to no end of trouble to locate owners of packages which come to his

For instance, if "Ruth" had signed her full name and address in the New Testament given her in 1936 by "mother and dad with love," she could read it now. It rests instead in the lost and found

who had to learn to walk before her ever. But he would be twice as delphia to Washington.

When a person goes to the terminal office to report a loss, a complete description of the article together with the owner's name and address is filed. When the article is found, the owner is contacted and asked to come for his

However, there are times when locating an owner is impossible.

A sailor lost a brand-new ratingthat of third-class aviation machinist's mate-before he could get home and have it sewed on his "blues." He must have been disappointed not to show it to Mary Jane on his first leave, but he

"What with war on everybody's mind and ration points and the hard job of finding things—people don't have time to look out for what they have," Mr. Marshall says.

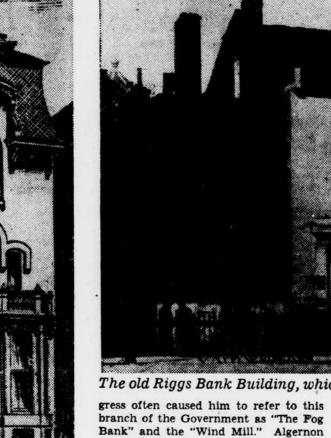
never appeared at the station to claim

Golfer Loses Clubs.

Imagine a golfer who would leave his clubs on the train! There was oneabout three months ago. The set is still waiting for the owner to claim it.

There is a special system for recovering the lost half of a round-trip ticket, it was learned. The loss should be reported to the conductor, who will telegraph the station where the traveler began his trip. If the ticket is recovered at the station, the conductor is notified. He then tells the passenger it has been found and issues a refund slip, which will be redeemed by the railroad.

With the busy Christmas season, Mr. Have you heard about the little baby Marshall expects more business than time? Mother left her portable car- if it did not come his way. Watch your riage on an afternoon train from Phila- things-or Aunt Minnie will wonder why she got no gift from you this year.



branch of the Government as "The Fog Bank" and the "Wind Mill." Algernon Sartoris also stopped at Welcker's just prior to his marriage to Nellie Grant.

On May 16, 1906, the Welcker property at 727 Fifteenth street was purchased by Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, in association with W. B. Hibbs, and the old building was removed, and the present white stone building erected by these

The Chamberlin Hotel, or more properly the Chamberlin Club, got its start where was once 1409-1411 New York avenue, in a building formerly occupied by the Washington Club, and once a private residence. The Washington Club was organized by a number of representative men of wealth and renown from all parts of the country, who enlarged and remodeled the old building at a cost said to be around \$75,000.

When the financial crisis of 1877 took place the club suffered for the want of patronage and expired. John F. Chamberlin then took the property and ran it as the Chamberlin Club. However, during the few years it was operated as a club it was one of the most exclusive places in Washington and was frequented by Presidents, statesmen, legislators and men of profound learning and some of the foremost politicians of that period. Alexander R. Shepherd was one of the presidents of the Washington

In 1882 Chamberlin moved to 823-825 William Petersen, who resided with her Fifteenth street, and the club building was purchased by the Young Men's where President Lincoln died. Her home until the building was destroyed This Mrs. Welcker told the writer that she often saw at her brother-in-law's

street enterprise became more famous than the business conducted by him Elkins and Donn Piatt, editor of The on New York avenue.

Johnstown Conquers Flood Problem

little streams. These streams, Stony

Creek and the Little Conemaugh, unite

in the very heart of Johnstown to form

the Conemaugh River. The city itself

United States engineers believe they

have the control problem licked. "We

believe," said Col. Gilbert Van B. Vilkes

of the United States Engineer's Office

which handled the task, "that this

project will now handle any flood of

The engineers went to work in 1938.

To move water faster and in greater

volume, they dredged deeper channels.

at some points as much as 12 feet, and

put up concrete side walls. The job,

Through model studies, the channel

project was built to carry as much water

as hit Johnstown in the 1936 flood-the

largest on record from natural causes.

in the great flood of 1889, when a giant

earthwork dam broke and sent a black

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

The water was higher-32 to 35 feet-

At that time, the water rose 30.2 feet.

is spread over a little valley

record from natural causes."

just completed, cost \$8,000,000.

flows of water which come down the avalanche of water rumbling and roar-

mountains in the narrow channels of two ing down on the city, picking up trees

matchboxes

pyre for hundreds.

the new channel?

least two floods.

If anything, Chamberlin's Fifteenth

building of the Union Trust Co., at the north end of this square, was once a celebrated hotel which took on the name of its proprietor, James Wormley, and was called Wormley's Hotel. For years this hotel had a very high standing and many prominent men made it their home, including Roscoe Conkling, who had previously lived close by. Here stopped also the English Joint High Commission on the Geneva Award, and the place was especially popular with noted, titled Englishmen when visiting Washington.

James Wormley, the proprietor, as has been said, was partly of colored extraction, yet was one of the most successful and highly regarded hotel proprietors in this city. As early as 1856 he engaged in business on I street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and at the time of his death, October 18. 1884, general regret was voiced at his passing away, and the press, among other things, had this to say:

"He was born of free parents on Fourteenth street, this city. His mother was nearly white. His father kept a livery stable near Willard's Hotel, and the young man began life as the driver of a hack. Through some friendly and influential acquaintances thus made he was selected to take charge of a clubhouse on G street, and he soon distinguished himself as a caterer.

"Steward at some of the leading clubs, he attracted the attention of the late Reverdy Johnson, who, when United States Minister, carried him to England Christian Association, which made it its as a 'diplomatist on dishes,' and he used terrapin and canvas back to the same end that the Ambassador used notes and protocols. He opened Wormley's Hotel on Fifteenth and H streets in the winter of 1871 and has conducted it since that time

and boulders and crushing houses like

But in that flood, engineers pointed

out a portion of Johnstown was inun-

dated to a depth of 10 feet before the

dam gave way. Only then did the water

rise as high as it did. Actually, that

To help eliminate the possibility of

clogging along the streams, engineers

strengthened bridge piers. It was at a

stone-arched railroad bridge in the 1889

flood that debris piled up, with explod-

ing oil turning it into a blazing funeral

Two supply dams still remain a few

miles above Johnstown but both are

small in comparison to the south fork

Also, engineers say their construction is

What do Johnstowners think about

They're plenty happy. Even before its

completion, the channel prevented at

or earthwork dam which broke in 1889.

much safer than the earlier dam.

flood wasn't as great as the one in 1936.

picture of the death of the President. He was also present at the deathbed of Sumner. He was noted for his charity to the benevolent institutions here." Where the Woodward Building now

stands resided just 100 years ago, Mrs. Susan Graham, widow, and the names Ripley, Griswold and Buell are also associated with this corner. The old mansion which stood here for so many years was of brick, painted brown, and other residents included Senator Ira T. Harris, M. Berthemy, French Minister, and Don Manuel Freye, Peruvian Minister, and here was organized in 1863 the original Metropolitan Club which disbanded about four years later. The present generation will recall this site best as having been occupied by George Washington University as its headquarters prior to the erection of the Woodward Building.

The old Riggs Bank Building, which stood on the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. It was demolished in 1904. deathbed of Lincoln, and he appears as corner of Fifteenth street, where the the only colored man in Littlefield's National Savings & Trust Building stands.

Lots 7, 8 and 9 faced Fifteenth street. lot 10 being on the corner now occupied by the Woodward Building, and on the H street side were lots 11, 12, 13, 14, and ending at Fourteenth street with lot 15.

When the time arrived for dividing these lots between the Government and the original proprietors, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. 13 and 14 were assigned to the heirs of John Davidson, as was probably also lot 10, and to the Government went lots 1, 2, 3, 9, 11, 12 and 15.

Subsequent to the signing of the agreement with the original proprietors and the date of the agreement accepting the division of the lots, John Davidson had evidently died, for we find his widow, Eleanor Davidson, on March 23. 1797, agreeing to the division "for herself and as mother, natural guardian, and next friend to Mary Davidson and



The old Shoreham Hotel, which stood on the northwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets.

St. Matthew's Church stood on the corner where is now the Southern Building, and on the opposite corner where is the Shoreham Office Building, was for many years an old residence built by Samuel Harrison Smith, early editor of the National Intelligencer. Later it was owned by Representative Samuel Hooper, who rented it to Gen. George

B. McClellan. In this square also resided at one time Senator J. Rodman West, Senator Buckingham, James G. Blaine, when Speaker of the House of Representatives; Representative Thomas Swann and Representative Fernando Wood Tived at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and I streets, the present site of the Liberty Savings Bank to which location John Chamberlin moved when

he left New York avenue. The original proprietors of block known as square 222-bounded by Fourteenth, Fifteenth and H streets and New York avenue-were John Davidson and Samuel Davidson. It was at first divided into 15 lots, lot 1 being at the corner of Fourteenth street and New York avenue, and lots 2, 3, 4, 5

Samuel Davidson, infant children of John Davidson; Margaret Davidson, and Thomas Harris, for himself and Eleanor, his wife."

Later on in years, the original 15 lots in this square were subdivided and in some cases combined and even duplicate numbers crept in, so that in 1887 we find on New York avenue the following owners: Lot 1, at the nothwest corner of Fourteenth, occupied by the Clarendon Hotel-A. Gleason: lot 2 had three buildings on it: on lot 3 there was the building of the Young Men's Christian Association; lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 were then owned by John T. Lenman, and upon which was the Len-

On the Fifteenth street side Welcker had lots 6, 10, 11 and 12, and the Columbian (now George Washington University), covered lots 9, 10 and 11, at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and H streets. On H street, J. T. Lee owned lot 12; Richard Smith, lots 13 and 14; Clara A. Rines, lots 15 and 16; W. P. and 6 also facing that thoroughfare, Johnston, lot 17, and lot 18 was the southwest corner of Fourteenth street.

man Building; the National Savings &

Trust Co., chartered by Congress in

1867, being on lot 8, on the corner.

the last numbered lot being at the Wartime Quinine Needs Speeded at Nearby Plant

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Until after 1860 the bark was obtained solely in the tropical portions of Latin America in much the same manner as the Indians employed; i. e., by chopping down the tree and stripping and grind-

ing up the bark.

Ledger, discovered a high-yielding strain of cinchona in Bolivia. He could not interest any of his English friends to experiment with its cultivation on a commercial scale in British tropical passessions, so he sold his valuable variety to the Dutch, who immediately established it in their East Indies possessions. Here, after several decades, they an exhausted stockpile we can quickly developed a monopoly in the quinine

In 1854, an Englishman, Charles

Far-sighted American horticulturists saw the danger inherent in a monopoly on such an important drug. Thus nearly two decades ago an effort was made to bring the Ledgeriana variety into the Philippines or into tropical America. Synthetic Antimalarias.

Paralleling the efforts to develop sources of natural quinine are the experiments which are being made to develop and improve upon synthetic antimalarials derived from coal tar compounds. Two of these, atabrine and plasmochin, have had a limited use. The chief drawback to their use is the fact that many individuals are allergic future, we can visualize the post-war to them. In addition, these drugs are role of these cinchona plantations as not suitable for all types of malaria, the chief source of the huge quantities hence cannot be used for mass pro- of quinine which will be needed to dose phylaxis. The Army therefore uses only the several hundred million malaria sufquinine to prevent and cure malaria in ferers in India, China, Europe, Africa

Southern Europe, the South Pacific and

in the Caribbean area. While data on the current output of quinine in Central and South America is restricted information, it can be stated that the output is much better than might have been expected. We are getting the whole-hearted co-operation of the South and Central American countries because of their appreciation of the new plantations which provide more than an equitable value for the wild cinchona trees now being cut.

The new plantings are a guarantee and an insurance to the United States that we cannot exhaust our supply of quinine during this war. If faced with cut down and grind up the two and three year old trees on the plantations and thus obtain an adequate supply of the vital drug in a matter of several

This program, born on Bataan, nurtured at Glenn Dale, and carried to fruition in plantations thousands of miles away, is thus seen from its many adventageous facets; as a stimulus to the production of quinine from wild trees; as an insurance of an added source of supply; and as an instrument of inter-American good-will through the co-operative establishment of a new industry for many of the countries to the south of us.

Looking somewhat farther into the all of its forms among its soldiers sta- and other parts of the world afflicted tioned in India, China, North Africa, with this deadly scourage.

A BOX OF ELMER. 026-Vov. 4 YOU RUN OVER TO MRS. HAINES WHEN Remember a could bry a I COME BACK STORE AND GET I WANT TO CUT ME SOME MORE THIS PICTURE OF TISSUE AND A BOTTLE OF GLUE "JUMBO" OUT AND mince meat with lote of nandy and Christmas MAKE SOME PAPER What kept the fire Dept. CHAINS TO HOLD ILOVE TOMAKE CORNUCOPIAS, WHAT'S BECOME OF THE FELLOW AND GIRL WHO USED TO EAT PHILOPENA" JUST BEFORE SIDE BOARD, TO ALL! ES-PECIALLY TO YOU SURE FRIENDS GOING THIS YEAR WHEN CRAN-YOU BERRIES WERE SOPLENTIFUL WE USED TO STRING THEM TO HANG ON THE CHRISTMAS WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? O'TH' GNSWER TO LAST WEEK? TIMES. QUESTION: THIS ONE ? A DAILY FEATURE? EUGENIE BLAIR. ONSWER: CHASE'S THEATER EAST LYNNE STARTING NOV. 20-1899. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEXT WEEK! :: REMEMBER? LOOKS LIKE NECESSITY IS CALLING THEM BACK. WHAT CEMETERY WAS LOCATED BETWEEN 13th & 14th - H ST.
AND FLORIDA AVE. NORTH EAST?



"Webs of Wires and Transformers Feed Power to Locomotives That Speed Trains on Wartime Service," a painting by Thornton Oakley included in the "American Transportation Vital to Victory" series now on view in Explorer's Hall of the National Geographic Society. -Courtesy of National Geographic Magazine.

is now in the South Seas.

he Art World

Notable Exhibitions of the National Geographic Society Now on View

By Leila Mechlin. continue to the end of the month. against great odds.

Oakley and William F. Draper, the center, in 1912 and attended Harformer picturing American wartime vard. He is both painter and mutransportation and showing it vital sician, but among the first to enter The Navy at Warto victory, the latter setting forth views of the Aleutians, the conquest be later commissioned as combat A Forthcoming Exhibition of which was a long step in the artist by the Office of Public Rela-

Mr. Oakley's 16 paintings are in Portraits of Dogs water color, exceptionally large and deed, heretofore unrealized poten- A. Weber, who is well known as a tialities of this medium. By no painter of animals. He here shows means, however, are they imitations a series of pictures—or "portraits" of works in oil colors, the treatment of nonsporting dogs—those as a rule being essentially that to which the most often made pets because of medium is best adapted and pe-culiarly its own. The color is laid These pleasantly recall days before are pure and very correctly related may possibly be taken as an augur one to another. The subjects are in of better days to come. some instances inherently homely but the theme is so forcefully pre- Prints and Drawings sented that the average observer is From Rosenwald Collection Above and beyond all, these paint- A notable exhibition of prints

ing beauty all their own, a beauty collection was given last Spring. At the Public Relations Office of the camouflaged towers to tank cars, as a foretaste of that which was to pation of the announced exhibition one derives a sense of titanic come. achievement. This is the tale from The exhibition to open today will every angle, yet each so different, be more comprehensive, presenting. Notes and Items It is a new world—in some instances by careful and wise selection, a The Ambassador of Mexico has isof man-made monsters, but not di- cross-section of the collection as a sued invitations to the opening of vorced from God-made beauty.

sented in a picture of a high-speed and will include the finest examples December 27 at 4 p.m., in the Panlocomotive being "fed power" at a of the works of such masters as American Union. transformer station, but the breadth Durer, Schongauer, Grun and others, of handling has not been sacrificed representing the early school; Rem- The Arts Club is showing this thereby-the impression is com- brandt and Van Dyck, presumably month wood cuts and dry points by

ings which illustrate highway trans- such as Daumier Delacroix, Geri- by Gladys Emerson Cook of New portation by truck and automobiles - cault and Degas. The showing will York City. Next month its galleries on and on ceaselessly over even include works by the modern- will be given over to works by men winding roads and high bridges in a ists, among them Gauguin, Lautrec, in the armed service.

The super chief of the Santa Fe flashes across the desert (from which of exhibition and enjoyment, a gen- Club will hold its 48th annual exhia great earth-colored, ruddy mesa eral impression of the scope and bition in the Corcoran Gallery of rises), as though shot like an arrow richness of this collection, compris- Art February 6 through 24. Applifrom a gigantic bow, while over the ing 6,500 items and said to be the cation blanks can be procured by Great Divide flits, more slowly, finest of its kind in America. another train submerged by the The consideration of such sep-secretary, 2015 I street N.W. Western forest, but climbing, climbing, with its huge load of essential war requirements.

Finally a gilmpse is given of the giants of the forests, now prone, being trucked from forest to factory to be used in the building of airplanes, barracks, etc.

Here, indeed, is a world in action. well organized and directed and as surrealism." is considered to have Gallery. During the '30s, Mr. seen by one of our leading artists. done his best work during his 20s. To become fully informed, Mr.

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From 1908 to 1917, after which his inspiration evaporated, although school in Broken Arrow for seven become our country, making notes, he continued to paint. Representdown our country, making notes, he continued to paint. Representmemorizing impressions. The water colors were painted in his studio at Villa Nova, Pa. Complete mastery low his studio at the G Place Gallery, which she determined to paint. Represent timately acquainted with the small might be small thing this early period is a loan exhibition of 10 oil paintings, now on view at the G Place Gallery, which she determined to make a pictorial of medium and enthusiasm for his is Caresse Crosby's offering in the

work made this possible. Paintings in Aleutians

painter little opportunity for artistic beyond argument. interpretation; but this is not so. Lt. Nevertheless, these paintings "Pets and Personages" Draper has seen in this supposedly cruel and dreary country beauty majority of visitors. In the first Chet La More paints for f



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Kathe Kollwitz and a colored wood cut of the "Adoration of the Magi," by a 15th century engraver, perhaps the earliest in existence, must await more than mere reference until reviewed later. to belong there. They, too, are en-

Happily this exhibition (set forth in the central gallery on the first floor) will continue through Feb-Much interest attaches to the veloped in atmosphere and make ruary 13. A large illustrated cata-Much interest attaches to the exhibition of paintings by three well-known American artists which opened last Monday with a private view in Explorers' Hall, the Naing will take place at 3 o'clock, to tional Geographic Society, and will talion) and engineers, and others which invitations have been issued brandt; Illustrator of the Bible Lt. Draper was born in Hopedale, Especially notable, as particularly timely, are the groups by Thornton (Sentence of the Content torium by A. Hvatt Mayor of the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

arate items as a self portrait by

The Corcoran Gallery of Art ansame direction, a page in our history tions of the Navy Department. He nounces an exhibition, "The Navy at War." consisting of paintings and drawings by official United States The third artist represented in combat artists, United States Naval colorful and strong, marking, in-United States Navy, from January 30 to February 24, 1944. This will comprise works by Griffith Bailey Coale, Dwight C. Sheler, William F. Draper, Mitchell Jamieson and Albert K. Murray, all of whom have their battle stations and their places on in bold, broad strokes; the colors the war changed much of life and in combat, besides being commissioned to record what they see. No better art has come out of the war up to this time than that which these fighting artists have produced. It is exceedingly well reproduced and described in an excellent book "The Navy at War," lately published the give to the beholder a sense and drawings from the Rosenwald by William Morrow & Co., New York of motion—of work in progress— collection will be opened this after- with illuminating commentary by never static, nor as momentarily noon, December 19, in the National Hanson W. Baldwin and introducfrozen. And, strangely enough, they Gallery of Art, to which, it will be tion by Admiral Hepburn. This pubthus take on an almost overwhelm- remembered, this nationally famous lication, which has the sanction of not entirely objective. In showing Easter prints and drawings by Blake Navy Department and its art section, gasoline being loaded from great, were shown in the National Gallery raises to pleasurable height antici-

of the originals.

orced from God-made beauty.

Enormous amount of detail is preing from the 15th century to today,
an exhibition of sculptured miniatures by Federico Mendozi Limon,

the greatest etchers of all time; Donald Frederick Witherstine of Very engaging are the two paint- later those of the French school, Provincetown and etchings of cats

> Thus will be given, within limits The Washington Water Color applying to Miss Marguerite True,

Exhibition of Paintings by Chirico, 'Father of Surrealism'

second pair of exhibitions there.

Redon and Rouault.

The majority of these paintings are reproduced in James Thrall she planned have been completed, The paintings done in the Aleu-tians by William F. Draper, lieu-Chirico," published in 1941. They tenant, U. S. N. R., a "combat include loans from the Museum of artist," at the front, are different Modern Art New York: the World artist," at the front, are different Modern Art, New York; the Wads-transcription of the town, which apbut no less notable. They are oils, worth Atheneum, Hartford, and the painted on the spot, of these islands, of which heretofore we have from several private collectors. But, to judge from these few islands, of which heretofore we have from several private collectors. known so little. Described as islands made by God, but by Him forgotten. Hence their although the best blished and the immer lovely spot, and one wishes Fate had made by God, but by Him forgotten. to be established, and the importance of the artist is apparently worther of her industry.

place, they are enigmatic. De Chet La More paints for fun-His paintings are lovely in effects of light and color, his landscapes are atmospheric, his subjects are well chosen. The beauty which is of another world is discernible even in this outpost of civilization—the freen North Especially lovely and memorable is his "Aleutian Morning," the light of the sun breaking through the clouds, the earth snow covered. Also it should be noted that the few introspective remandables and satirical in size, bright in color and satirical in size, bright in color and satirical in content. They are caricatures of types and situations and are done.

with such work.

The visitor who has read Soby's book or other explanations of De Chirico will get vastly more out of the paintings than the person who studies them without benefit of analyses. But however valuable and interesting writing about art is a

beautiful in themselves, and a sen-incidentally, one of the best decorasitive person will doubtless derive tions in the group, is composed of Groups to Meet pleasurable moods from his far- the most fabulous blooms an amreaching perspectives, great empty bitious florist could imagine. Even Two citizens' associations will squares and meticulously painted the birds and insects are staying hold their regular December meetobjects. This applies to "Joys and awake to examine them, and the ings this week.

Engage Hour" and triumphont cordoner himself fits. Enigmas of a Strange Hour" and triumphant gardener himself fits Election of officers will highlight

By Florence S. Berryman. here, is having a solo display of her Giorgio de Chirico, the "father of in David Porter's part of G Place record of the town, a social and historical document of all its aspects.

More than 50 paintings of the 100 and 17 of these compose the cur-

which I had never known before." auspices of the American Federation

it should be noted that the figures introduced in these paintings seem most of us have a feeling of annoyance when we are confronted with such work

interesting writing about art is, a painting should have something to say, per se, to every open-minded art lover. Certainly many of De art lover. Certainly many of De wonderful array of feathers, just chiracis have no message for the Chirico's have no message for the as some of us behold in amazement much contemporary headgear. Some of his works, of course, are "Night-Blooming Flowers," which is, Only Two Civic

Broken Arrow Document

Grace Horn Neas, who came to Washington in 1942 when her husband engaged in Government work band engaged in Government work is also lent by the American row.

The Petworth association will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies No Vote for Soldier Subjects; Evaluation of D. C. Votes in Congress

By Jesse C. Suter. No Ballots for District Fighters Doesn't Make Sense Nothing can more forcefully call attention to the indefensible political plight of the voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia than to have our fighting men passed by when the ballots for the national election are distributed to others in the service all around the world. " What a spectacle that would be for our allies to behold," some of our citizens are exclaiming.

The hearings on the McCarran bill do not involve the question of votes for District people in national elections but national representation ideas continue to crop out despite the chairman's reminders of that fact. Those most familiar with the problem of suffrage for the District of Columbia realize fully the inability to disassociate these two branches of the problem even though the solution is to be found through entirely different legislative pro-

At the hearing on Thursday a witness declared that the people of the District should be given the vote. But, if the men and women who are residents here cannot be given the vote, he thought, then at least District men and women in the military and naval services should be allowed to vote. "It would be terrible," the witness added, "if the men overseas were called in to be given their ballots and all received them except those from the District of Columbia."

During many years Theodore W. Noyes, in Star editorials, other writings and arguments before committees of Congress, has called attention to the fact that our boys from the voteless and unrepresented District fight, bleed and die in the defense of their country. The matter has heretofore been viewed almost as an academic question.

Now with our fighting forces scattered all over the world, and our District boys fighting in all theaters of the great war, the political inequity is brought home with a new force. The naked truth that District people are only subjects of the Republic is exposed to full view.

There is now a dramatic appeal heretofore lacking. Many minds are questioning if it is right to require men to give up home and loved ones, undergo great hardships and perchance be maimed or give up their lives for a country that denies them a part in its government. As a companion picture the mind turns involuntarily to the high ideals our political leaders hold up to the world, which they propose to reconstruct democratically at the end of the war. The Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights and Atlantic Charter pass in review. On returning to the first picture all one gets out of it is that it just doesn't make sense

Following the testimony of the witness, Chairman McCarran remarked that he thought all District residents should have the right to vote. He added that a constitutional amendment would be required to give the District the status of anything approaching that of a State.

Several times during the hearings it has been remarked by different ones that it would take some time to get through an amendment to the Constitution giving the Congress power to provide the people of the District of Columbia with voting representation in the Congress and the electoral college. With the greater number of citizens declaring their desire for the vote in National elections, which requires a constitutional amendment, what are they waiting for? Why not start now instead of continually talking about how long it will take?

Some have told the committee it will take at least two years and some have said a longer time, to put through such amendment. Some observers believe that if all of those who favor national representation would dedicate themselves to the cause of putting it over, and not turn off on a detour every time some diverting proposal is offered, the read to the constitutional amendment would be shortened materially

Close study of the District's grievances, for which the citizens seek redress, shows they are due, almost, if not entirely, to the lack of voting participation in the Congress which rules the District and of representation among the electors who choose the President who appoints the administrative and judicial officers of the District. The road to improvements desired in local administration is to be found only through national representation.

Representation In Congress, What Good Would It Do? So often, when discussing with Senators and Representatives the problem of giving the people of the District of Columbia voting representation in the Federal Government and thereby getting the same fractional participation in the control over the District as possessed by the citizens of the States, the question is asked: "What good will it do you?" This is followed up by telling us what a small percentage of each house of Congress the District's Senators and Representatives would be.

These are old questions which have been frequently propounded in hearings and more so in private conversations. They have been answered effectively many times by reminding the questioner of the great influence in Congress of leaders who have come from the smaller States. A striking list could be compiled of legislative giants whose influence has swayed the Nation on many great and important questions. According to the 1940 census the District's population ex-

ceeded that of 12 States. All of these States believe and know that their representatives in Congress do wield an influence and do good for the State which the State would be unwilling to surrender. The value to the State depends on the kind of people they send to Congress to represent them.

Advocates of District national representation are confident that representatives elected by the District of Columbia would readily acquire influence and serve their constituents effectively.



"The Conquest of the Philosopher" into the scene as harmoniously as the meeting of the Interfederation in the present exhibition. If one if he, too, had sprung from the soil. Conference in the Board of Trade

Every time you lick a War savings "Our Capital On the Potomac," the formation from books such as these, stamp you help lick the Axis. papers read before the Columbia you'll be a qualified self guide.



ANTHONY RHODES, "Sword of Bone."



WARD MOREHOUSE, "George M. Cohan."

urrent Dooks

By Mary-Carter Roberts. George M. Cohan By Ward Morehouse. (Lippin-

The author of this biography is a ramatic critic, and the book is a critic's book, not a biographer's. Though it purports to tell the life nistory of the late George M. Cohan, it really does no more than eport Mr. Cohan's successive theatrical ventures. It may well be said that that is all any biographer could do for George M. Cohan, since George M. Cohan began his life in the theater, literally, as an infant, and remained a theater man until his death.

But Mr. Cohan was definitely a personality; he was that before anything else. His success in the heater, indeed, rested on his personal quality more than on his work, which was all of a timely nature. Despite the rich colorfulness of his Works of George M. Cohan" it would thence to an evacuation ship. adequately.

rom Victory to Peace

Clark.)

Christian Century sets down what with Lt. Donahue, only half sur- a long life. Flavored with wit, full he holds to be the only plan for a vived, and one of those survivors of anecdotes and fecund in ref-Christian postwar world. His main wrote a book. That is the size of it. erences to important figures, "Conhesis is that Christianity alone can end war and that planning for peace Martyrdom of the Serbs nust therefore be shaped by Chrisian principles. He feels that the churches must exert influence at the future conference tables, and that, in preparation for that influence, church leaders must invigorate their teachings to accord with the church's old position of leader-

cussions made by Protestant church- garians men since the war started. These lion Serbian victims. pronouncements, which represent

Sword of Bone

By Anthony Rhodes. (Har- make the murders all right.

court, Brace.) The fighting on the western front which ended in Dunkerque has been nitaries and has quite as much ap- guileless professor beat cynical madescribed so far chiefly in two parent authenticity as any published ways. There has been the "miracle" account of the situation so far. Until school of writing, which has recorded the truth can be established beyond the retreat as a great heroic rear- any question there would seem to be the retreat as a great heroic rearguard action, and there has been the
guard action, and there has been the disillusionment school, which has grave attention. occupied itself with the folly of the Why Women Cry Both are extreme in their viewpoints.

The present writer, a captain in wonderful they had been later from of similar activity. he scribes.

to write while they fight and give to books thus written a great glow of literary self-consciousness, so plain a tale has much to commend the mines. Women will the mines to books thus written a great glow gartens, nurseries and the like, to take over children while mothers go out and rivet or perhaps work in the mines. Women will then at-

America's entrance into the war, houses which will be self-cleaning ing to war emergencies with glowquently was sent to the Far East, establishments - presumably under where he participated in the de- the eyes of supervisors-the famfense of Singapore. His book begins liles can get together when workwith his Eastern assignment, de- ing hours permit. The reviewer scribes the journey out, tells of the leaves it to your judgment.

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C o Postmaster, by Corpl Thomas R. St. George. Burma Surgeon, by Gordon Seagrave. Paris Underground, by Etta Shiber.

have been named a good deal more. It is a typical volume, of which records, some for espionage. one can only say that the wonder

is the typicalness. It is one of those stories of young men living in Connecticut Yankee the jaws of death and accustomed By Paul Hutchinson. (Willett, to it. There were others last week and will be others next week. Of In this volume the editor of the the group of pilots which went East

William Manning. Prepared governorship. The postwar plans which he sets ted on the Serbian population of guage. Prof. Cross brings them and down here derive from the pro-nouncements of five different dis-The Croats, the Magyars, the Bul-with the definiteness of scenes by The volume claims a mil- Dickens.

in a spirit of true forgiveness they there is a minimizing picture of the by their great works. will abandon their wrongdoing situation; Mr. Adamic offers, as ex- Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee, forthwith. A sturdy optimism char- situation, will have been studenly into a different centenuation of the Croatian killings thrust suddenly into a different centenuation. of the Serbs, the statement that the tury, was soon battling politicians Serbs have killed quite as many in King Arthur's court, and Wilbur

the backing of high church dig- recounts with evident relish how the

& Hitchcock.)

the British Army, tells of the vulgar work, Elizabeth Hawes, a in them all and will well repay the debacle as a civilized citizen under well-known dress designer lately reader for the time spent reading it. arms saw it, neither glorifying nor turned author, advocates the liquiondemning. Indeed, he hardly dation of the home and family. Her seems to editorialize at all. He argument is that the labor of at- Jane's Fighting Ships merely reports what he did from day tending to a home and family is o day. But through his very ab- physically too heavy for a normal sence of a tense or literary attitude. woman to bear, and, moreover, is through his utterly unforced and so sordid that, spiritually, it stunts natural humor, one gets a singu- the woman's development. Let famed naval encyclopedia. The inlarly probable account of what oc- women then give up their homes formation it contains is, of course, curred, from which account emerges and children, cries Miss Hawes, and limited by the necessities of war, but the fact that while the "miracle" and get jobs. She herself it remains the most authentic and was taking place the men of the go out and get jobs. She herself it remains the most authentic and miracle knew nothing of what was recently had a job as a machine comprehensive work of its kind. No going on, had no idea of themselves operator in an airplane plant reference library can be regarded as (though, as she admits, she took the complete without it. either as heroes of a great action or as martyrs of official incompetence. They just struggled along and kept their heads down and learned how of similar activity.

book), and she feels that the creative side of womankind is in need the company of similar activity.

Hills of Home, by Curtis Martin book), and she feels that the cre- Among the New Novels

In this day, when soldiers seem Government set up, at public ex- and nicely done. write while they fight and give pense, of course, schools, kinderthe mines. Women will the description of the mines and children will be much better reared, for every one knows that there is no every one knows that there is no asserts, and then tells how he thinks By Arthur G. Donahue. (Mac- influence more pernicious to the the changes should be made.

millan.)
The author of this book is an ernment, under the Hawes blue-American flyer who, prior to print, will also build communal joined the RAF. He took part in and will have communal dining the battle of Britain and subse-rooms for the tenants, and in these

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Society since 1894, "Planning and Building the City of Washington," CATHOLIC published by the Washington," So, you're new in Washington? If so, the chances are that you don't know as much about the Capital as you wish you did.

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How FBI Achieved Top Role in U.S. War on Crime

The FBI in Peace and War By Frederick L. Collins (Put-

Most of us will remember that 10 or 15 years ago the boys on the corners were playing Dillinger or Pretty Boy Floyd. And now, research down-street proves, they are either soldiers and sailors or G-men. The change means something.

What it means is exceedingly well explained by Frederick L. Collins in this book. It is the whole story of J. Edgar Hoover's bureau from the day when Attorney General Harlan Fiske Stone appointed Mr. Hoover to the directorship of what was then considered merely a dust bin into which the deserving but dumb relatives of politicians could be tossed for sustenance at the pub-

Mr. Hoover had in mind a bureau which would yield all the advantages of a national police force with none of its dangers. He wanted no Gestapo; he wanted a vast national co-operative body which would know all there was to know about solving crimes and catching criminals and also about preventing crimes. He wanted it organized with such elasticity that in time of war it could quickly expand to take care of espionage and sabotage. And he wanted it staffed with gentlemen.

Perhaps it was Mr. Hoover's inflexible demand that his operatives be presentable that set so many oldtime police forces against him at the start. These called FBI men "Hoover's Boy Scouts," and although they occasionally marveled at the completeness of the FBI equipment and methods, they also thought the solid clump of the average policeman's foot far sweeter music. Nobody, least of all Mr. Hoover, undervalues the work of the average policeman. But now that worthy also appreciates the FBI. More important, he uses it to the limit.

Mr. Collins' book describes the formation, the training and the functions of the FBI. It also demsubject, however, Mr. Morehouse brief air fighting which went on onstrates the machinery behind its gives us virtually nothing about over the doomed colony and of the apparently instantaneous reactions. Cohan as a man. His book is inter- retreat to Palembang, where he was Lately it has turned up some staresting and well done, as far as it wounded, and concludes with his tling facts. One arsenal, for exgoes. But if its title had been "The removal to a hospital in Java and ample, was found to have 20 per cent of its workers bearing police JOHN SELBY.

By Wilbur Cross. (Yale University Press.)

This is an entertaining history of necticut Yakee" takes Wilbur Cross through his youthful years. Yale With a foreword by Bishop University period and Connecticut

and issued by the Serbian Conn., gave him his first lessons in Eastern Orthodox Diocese for politics. Certainly the store was the United States and Canada. typically New England in its cen-This volume of nearly 300 pages tralization of village life. Its patrons consists entirely of accounts and were strong individualists, expressphotographs of massacres commit- ing firm opinions in vigorous lan-

Sidelights on important men are There is at present in this coun- another feature readers will enjoy. opinion in both England and the try a bitterly raging war of propa- Taft's efforts to effect a reconcilia-United States, call for the renunci- ganda as to the merits of Yugo- tion with Theodore Roosevelt in 1915 United States, call for the renunciation of imperialism, the organization of a world community and Mitchell's book, "The Serbs Choose War," the Serbian side of the question of the disarmament. As to the complete disarmament. As to the tion is presented and claims of mas-bury's belligerent wit and the broad question of what to do with our enemies. Dr. Hutchinson says we must overcome evil with good. He sacres are advanced much in accordance with those brought forward league. Henry Beers, are both turned in the present volume. In Louis must overcome evil with good. He in the present volume. In Louis into channels which make personali-feels that if we embrace our foes Adamic's book, "My Native Land," ties out of men known today only

Croatians, which may or may not Cross, stepping from the college campus into politics, also was quick The present volume comes with to fight politicians in Hartford. He nipulators of political machines at

their own game. Prof. Cross' style at first is choppy increases. He is, however, best in his use of anecdotes, in his humor and in his ability to tell a story in By Elizabeth Hawes. (Reynal straightforward fashion. The book is a story of three American worlds In this incoherent and frequently told by one who lived abundantly CASPAR NANNES.

Edited by Francis E. McMur-

trie. (Macmillan.) This is the latest edition of the

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According to the Associated Press, the Island of Jersey, in the English issues are reported, each one showgreen; 1d, red; 11/2d, brown; 2d, yellow; 21/2d, blue, and 3d, violet.

The Soviet Union, as announced November 6, has produced a stamp showing the Russian, British and American flags "in celebration of the tripartite understanding" con-



Anglo - Soviet - American Alliance-

Readers desiring copies of the 1943 Christmas seal with inscripmunicate with the Tuberculosis So- school specimens possibly may be obtained.

Harry L. Lindquist, writing in annual meetings of the American work.



sets, but the regular postage series by Edna Hopkins. Mrs. Edith W. their children are happy. with an airplane overhead-old vs. Brown, new methods of transportation. 10c to 5B, respectively.

been released by the little principality of Liechtenstein. One represents a valley with mountains in the background, the other three agricultural operations and dredg- of the Canadian Mounties is back

The Cathedral Age, quarterly ing cathedrals.

banian stamp as being wrong in her worth. All ages.

H. Carlton Stewart, formerly stamp editor of the Schenectady Joseph Gollomb and Alice Tay-Union Star and a past president of lor, illustrated by Nedda Walthe Schenectady Stamp Club, died ker (Vanguard)—Tales of heroism museum."

Stamp meetings for the week are news dispatches. All ages.

fourth street N.E.

ration Hotel, Fifteenth street N.W. Girls, by Gladys Burch (Barnes)-

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But we have much for which to

ing her with a wrist watch to remember them by.

But we have much for which to
be thankful, much to give us a measure of happiness in spite of all the H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, an- sadness. Remember our first warnounces the publication of a guide time Christmas? The Japanese had

name George van den Berg, con- It's kind of hard to remember simply because we have come so far since then. Now we are winning the war-definitely. We have snatched Africa away from the Germilitary forces, has been granted its mans and Italians; Italy has not own postage stamps. Six different fight on our side; and the Japs are issues are reported, each one show-ing a different coastal scene. The counter them. Victory is within denominations and colors are: 1/2d, hailing distance, even if it is not clearly in sight. So, all things considered, this ought to be our happiest Christmas since December 7,

> A few unthinking boys and girls may be made unhappy by the fact that Santa's sack is a little on the anemic side this Christmas. Toys are not too plentiful, and other gifts are lacking in variety, it's true, but there's a simple solution to this rather minor problem: War Bonds and Stamps. These are gifts that not only bring happiness now, but promise even greater happiness in he future.

An interesting new radio program got under way last Monday over WMAL. It's the "High School inscription on a panel of the design, Forum of the Air," modeled after according to the Associated Press, the famous "Town Meeting of the may be translated: "Hail Victory, Air." The initial broadcast was from the Central High School auditorium, and the speakers repre-A. M. Davis of Philadelphia, who sented both Central and Wilson died recently in that city, left his Teachers College. The next broadstamp collection to the Episcopal cast will be from the McKinley High in The Star's daily radio guide. It's a program well worth following.

I had a lot of fun Friday, De- servicemen and sewing stuffed toys tion in French are advised to com- cember 10, at the annual high for refugee children. ciety of Quebec, Canada, where Wilson Teachers College. And I these things, but we of Anacostia learned once more that high school were given a project that we are journalists take their work seriously going to put over in a big way. Stamps Magazine, questions the ad- and that many of them are intent There is a Red Cross Nursery School visability of reading papers at the work on devoting their lives to newspaper which takes care of 20 small chil-

Philatelic Congress. Such procedure, school journalists submitted to a war work. Our job is to give these age and under are invited to comtalk by me on feature writing and, children a Christmas party. And pete. Here are the rules: after it was over, bombarded me this party is going to help four with questions. The most searching groups of people Bolivia commemorated the cente- with questions. The most searching groups of people. nary of the founding of the state questions came from Faga Gold- First, we are going to see that and give your name, age, address, of Beni with five regular postage smith of the Roosevelt High School these babies get the kind of Christ- phone number and school. Type- avenue S.E., spends most of his and five airmail stamps. The full- Reporter and Cicely Davenport of mas their mothers are too busy to written contributions must be dou- spare time haunting second-hand score. length portrait of Gen. Jose Bal- the Woodrow Wilson High School provide. We are going to have ble spaced. The editor's choice of stores, the Library of Congress and Naval Reserve length portrait of Gen. Jose Balthe Woodrow Wilson High School provide. We are going to have winners is final and he reserves the livian, President from 1841 to 1847, Beacon. My admiration for high apples and oranges for every child. Fight to use any contribution in is included in the design for both time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of these confermaking cookies in all the shapes time I attend one of the confer ences.

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much about staying there."

Feline Flames Wife-Did you put the cat out? Fireman-Husband-I didn't even know it was on fire.

Safety Chalk Talks By Dick Mansfield

Inspector Dick Mansfield, director of The Star's school safety program and former chief of detectives, is giving a series of chalk talks on safety to pupils of elementary and junior high schools. The talks are presented under sponsorship of The Junior Star, in co-operation with school authorities of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. This week's

schedule: Monday, 10:30 a.m., Woodside School, Silver Spring. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Lyndon Hill School, Capitol Heights. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Holy

Name School. Thursday, 10:45 a.m., set School.

The Junior Star

Red Cross Club to Play Santa employe of the Philatelic Agency in The Junior Star extends hearty To War Workers' Children



Members of Anacostia's Red Cross Club preparing their Christmas party for the children of the Red Cross nursery school. Left to right: Virginia Walsh, club president; Ann Campbell, and Barbara Howell, treasurer. -Star Staff Photo.

> Prize Contribution. By MARY JANE PRATHER, 17, Anacostia High School

All of us have heard a lot about the good the American Red Cross make the number of napkins you the qualifying rounds. The averdoing, but how many realize what great work is being done by high want. Cut 12-inch squares. One ages will be changed somewhat as a of the District of Columbia Depart- will be adopted at this meeting. Academy where he attended classes School auditorium. Watch for it school students, members of the Junior Red Cross?

Not long ago, Anacostia High School formed a Red Cross Club, way around, pull the threads the are to be added to constitute the Membership was purely voluntary and 25 girls joined. Some of the way you did in making the guest final half-season score: things we are doing are knitting, making Christmas stockings for towels. Pull enough to make a space

journalism conference at Of course, many people are doing

jeep delivered by the War Depart- dren. Nothing is better for their Building, Washington 4, D. C. ment was christened "Mott Meteor" morale than the knowledge that

getting a big kick out of it!

'Miniature Museum' Contains 21 Items

Prize Contribution By MOZELLE BIGELOW, 14,

Shipwrecked on Mystery Island, class at Hine Junior High School, tured Fort Donelson and 15,000 Con-Association, Washington Cathedral, Association, Washington Cathedral, Of these are relies from the content of the National Cathedral, Some people don't want to hear to the card fee each player donated to the ca soon will publish a comprehensive are shipwrecked on a strange island Most of these are relics from the illustrated article on stamps show- off the coast of Maine. All ages. 18th century, but some are quite command of Union forces in the phonograph record.

centenary of the birth of Barbosa widowed mother and younger War, Jerry has a ball shot from a

Douglass Graham, in Stamps Mag
Rzine, criticizes the flag of the Albanian stamp as being wrong in her worth. All according to the stamp and sisters. Boys, 10 to 14.

Jerry plays the violin in the school orchestra and her favorite tunes are those from Mozart. Also in her collection are but to flight.

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and a cowbell Young Heroes of the War, by mer and now she has 21 articles in what she calls her "miniature

Lately she has added some old at Ballston Spa, N. Y., November in the war, the heroes and heroines books, including a speller used durranging in age from 6 to 17. Based books, including a speller used durranging in age from 6 to 17. ing the 18th century and a hymn book dated 1852.

Jerry is an "A" student and has

Prize Contribution By MARGARET MARR, 15,

Anacostia High School. As the snow begins to fall And lie gently on the ground, I begin to think of the Christ-Richmond.

mases When you were still around And this Christmas season, As well as those before, Just what I am dreaming for. You'll have no holiday this Christ-

But in my mind you'll be, And when you ran the trains about

And put the pretty candles out And sampled all the cakes and things And strung candy canes and popcorn strings. You'll not be home this Christmas

But here's my wish to you-

That you'll have a Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year, too! Go Getters All things come to those who wait. But here's a rule that's slicker:

Will get it a darn sight quicker! Ruth rode on my motorbike

amp at 65

And rode on ruthlessly.

-Roosevelt High School Reporter

Prizes for Best Contributions The Junior Star awards as many

dren whose fathers are in the serv- best contributions published each At least a couple hundred high ice and whose mothers are doing week. Boys and girls of high school On Indian Ways

that thrill little children. And, as regardless of whether it is awarded a final step, each member of the a prize. Checks are mailed to the done considerable research are the Mott School purchased \$2,050 in club is going to make a stuffed toy winners the week following publica- Mohawks and the Mohicans. He will be held January 11, at which Post, 713 D street N.W.; V. F. W. War bonds and stamps in two as a present. These toys are so will be issued to writers who in the Mohicans are time officers and directors will be Guard of Honor, department headwar bonds and stamps in two as a present. These toys are so will be issued to writers who, in the his favorites because he has come chosen for the new year. James quarters, 1707 I street N.W. opinion of the editor, deserve them. to believe, after reading numerous G. Stone is chairman of the Nomi-Address The Junior Star, 727 Star books and articles, that they were nating Committee, which will pre-Karlen McAlpin bought the most | Second, this party will do won- No contributions will be returned.

pictures the cathedral at Trinidad and the airpost series illustrates a tomanawk most. This biggest in the history of the organiand the airpost series illustrates a tomanawk most. This biggest in the history of the organibe had the full co-operation of the had the full co-operation of the light series and the most series illustrates a tomanawk most. This biggest in the history of the organibe had the full co-operation of the light series illustrates a dinner held at the Mayflower Ho
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Joseph Iaconangelo, United States a dinner held at the Mayflower Ho
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And last, but by no means least, we Red Cross Club members are will be red consistent of the constant Ky., and occupied that town a few hours before it would have been reached by a Confederate army.

In his Victory garden in Benning.

Ralph not only likes to study the lindians, but he also enjoys draw
The Women's Auxiliary conducted beauting to the Red Cross.

The Women's Auxiliary conducted beauting to the Red Cross. reached by a Confederate army.

Jerry Speake, president of her Rivers. In this campaign he cap-

In the following year, Grant had both sides of anything unless it's a a toy for the hospital children. capture of Vicksburg, Miss., one of Brazil has brought out a com- Gergely (Dodd, Mead)—John Has- One of the items in Jerry's col- the leading citadels of the Confedmemorative for the fourth centen- kell goes trapping with an Indian lection is a little British grenadier erate States. Four months later, he nial of the Misericordia Hospital in in Northern New York to pay his in his red coat, from the Revolu-Santos and a similar stamp for the father's debts and support his tionary War. Representing the Civil part of Tennessee, and a new victory cause he didn't want to be tongue-seriously ill at the Walter Reed was marked down. As a result of tied. the Battle of Chattanooga, a Con- -Stonewall Jackson High School Journal.

lection are busts of Mozart, Bee- all Union forces, with the advanced

Grant planned a strong drive to liam T. Sherman, a brigadier gen-

eral, was ordered to march through Georgia to the Atlantic Coast, and the march was crowned with final success when Savannah surrendered 5 Goddess to Sherman on December 21, 1864. 9 Fast moving Meanwhile, Grant had been driv- 14 To deteriing against Gen. Lee, who was in camped in and around Richmond.

command of a Confederate army en-Advancing into Virginia, Grant 16 The heaths met the Confederate Army in battle her school letter. Her favorite game after battle. The Union forces met partial defeat, but Grant drove on To the Fighting Hero with its campaign. He games and 1 Exchange trol of points along the James and 2 Mother of Shenandoah Rivers and to a large 2 Mother of extent hemmed Lee in.

The supplies of the Confederates 3 Grain (pl.) were running low, and on April 9 4 Acts with Lee surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse, about 80 miles west of 5 Place of

Three years after the close of the war. Grant's friends put him forward as a candidate for President. He had taken little interest in poli-Puts in my mind and heart as well tics up to that time, but he was elected President in 1868.

7 Rant

8 Beverage

After two terms as President Grant made a trip around the world visiting Great Britain, India, China and I'll remember how you looked Japan and other countries. Short-As you trimmed the Christmas tree. ly before his death on July 28, 1885 he finished writing an interesting book, "Personal Memoirs," which told the story of his life. He was buried in New York City, his body being placed in a tomb near the Hudson River.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. ALTO ASE ALPS DISFIGURATION D O T D R E A M E L A
A N T O E S O M O G
P A L E S L I T The guy that goes after what he PURS DUE SPA ORN RIP MARE ERS PUN FIRES TEPEEBURST
ORETPARETA
RAM SPARS TIC RAMSPARS LYES ERN BEET ESNE RAS EARS

Make These Gifts For Your Friends This Christmas Price Contribution By POLLY WRIGHT, 15,

Here is a way for girls-and boys, too, for that matter—to give nice stitute the qualifying rounds of the

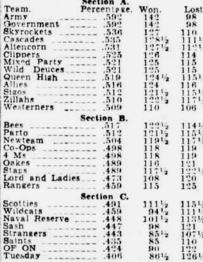
out three pieces, each 12 by 20 inches. The scores made in these games Mark in pencil 2 inches from both will be added to those made in the 12-inch sides. Pull a thread from qualifying rounds to determine the the material so that a line can be half-season percentage. The winner seen where the thread was. Con-tinue pulling threads on both sides of the season against the winner of of the piece until the space meas-ures one-half inch. With colored Stewart Grand Trophy, which is a embroidering thread, separate 10 of presentation of the Union of Fedthe threads and sew around the eral Employes, of which Mr. Stewniddle; knot and break thread, and art is president. There will be secrepeat all across row. Hem edges tional prizes in each division going of material and there is the finished to the teams having the highest aggregate sectional scores in the

be made by following the same di- The second half of the series will rections but omitting the thread- start January 18. Some of the will meet at the home of Mr. and pulling. Embroidered flowers can teams will be reorganized but most Mrs. Purcell on December 21. be used on both ends of the material, of them will continue with their With the leftover materials, you president of the league, announced ception for the new officers on Committee meeting to December can make potholder sets. Cut three at the last meeting that several Thursday evening and also a Christ- 29. 6-by-12-inch pieces. Cut three more new teams will be added to the mas party. Other members of the pieces the same size from scrap ma- present number when the second family are invited.

terial. Fold the whole thing over In the first of the playoff games, so you have a 6-inch square. Bind the Cascade team, which has been ter will meet Tuesday evening at tion of Chariman Noland. A talk the edges with contrasting binding trailing the Army and Government or whipstitch close together with foursomes in their see-saw strugcontrasting yarn or embroidering gle for first place, leaped to the Another gift to make is an apron. boards, while the Government team Buy a yard of striped, plain or had only 15 and the Army lads tied flowered cotton material. Cut a with the Zillahs for third place with hem of 2 inches on one 36-inch side The Parto team took the initial

thread, make two rows of running well toward the bottom of the set of the stitches an inch apart and 1 inch tion, were second in the with the Officers' Meeting thread till tap measures about 13 The Scotties had a successful inches. Cut two strips of material game in the third section, taking

Wild Cats third with 13. inch in from the edge and all the result of the playoff games which ment, he will hold a meeting of na-



Two tribes about which he has

Of his many Indian relics, Ralph the league, which will be held next 9th Aero Squadron. United States launched a Nation-wide campaign Uncle Ray's Corner treasures a tomahawk most. This higgest in the history of the organic Army; Herman H. Heuonimus, phar- for good neighborliness with all tomahawk is at least 100 years old. It is very smooth and easy to lite as to him. It is very smooth and easy to lickets sold indicates that the atstand forth later. Early in the war more last summer while plowing he made a quick march to Paducah. in his Victory garden in Benning be taken from the league's treasury, bulance Corps, 27th Division, was resador Don Francisco Castillo Na-

reached by a Confederate army.

Early in 1862, Grant, who had been made a brigadier general took desires has always been the control of foremost desires has always been the rooms of the Captal City Chess W. Masters, Harold W. Keirn, University, spoke. of the Union armies up the valleys in full regalia to pose for him some Club. Arrangements for the play Charles B. Jennings, Joseph Moffatt, of the Union armies up the valleys in full regalia to pose for him some were made by Mrs. Dora Schwartz Eli Busada, Victor C. Guillermain, and Mrs. Violet Zimmer. Dr. J. V. William J. Keefe and Joseph L. passed two bills sponsored by the

> Col. E. B. Gray (retired), who holds the record for having played Then there was the little moron the largest number of duplicate speaker.

The Federal Bridge League has concluded the 10 games which con-Christmas presents and still be able first half of its 1943 season series of to buy War Stamps. You can make team-of-four matches, and last ber 21. Members are requested to things for less money than you can Tuesday night at the Wardman bring a gift. Park Hotel began the playoff contests in the several sections. There To make a set of three guest will be two more games in the playtowels, buy a half yard of cotton off matches, one on January 4 and material in three pastel colors. Cut the last on January 11.

existing personnel. George Kathan

front by winning 151/2 out of 24

and of one-half inch on the oppo- honors in the second division, winsite side. With heavy embroidering ning 16 out of 24 boards. The Stags,

Hem edges and sew to sides of were second with 14 boards, and the If you feel particularly ambitious. The following is the percentage Schoeninger, Veterans of Foreign U.S. Maritime Post will meet at you can make a set of napkins. Buy standing of the several teams in as much material as you want to the three sections at the end of

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more ambitious and courageous, and sent a list of names for selection. night, with Comdr. Garnett M. Mat-

Chief Home Run game-Over the fence is out.

45 Heads

46 Emanation

47 Pack away

48 E. I. palm

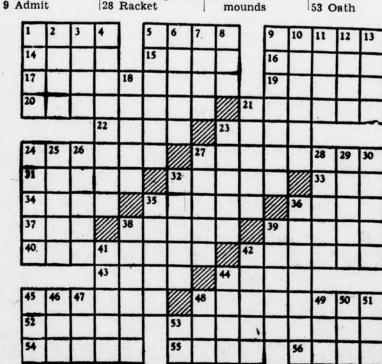
49 Numerals

50 Money

51 Closes

Indian squaw at pickup game—Over the fence is out Teacher—You should have been Brave-When do you expect him

21 Moon 34 Minor 45 Pendent goddess prophet ornament 22 Indians 35 Tips 48 Pest 36 Baltic port 52 Exterior 23 Seethe 53 Oscillation 37 Yellow ocher 24 Reproached 38 Drinks 54 Inclined 15 Elliptical 27 Household 39 Harassed 55 Start staff 40 Gifted 56 Fem. name 42 Pranks 31 Trencherman 57 Cut 19 Hue 32 Squander 43 To scorch 58 Battles 20 Attainable 33 Fuel 44 Yarn 59 Retreats VERTICAL. 10 Swiss pine. 29 Yell after 44 Root vege-11 Heap table Apollo



OES Activities In Local Chapters | Gets 772,207

Gavel Chapter on December 2 will have a Christmas program. Fidelity Chapter will have initiation and a Christmas party Decem-

Naomi Chapter on Wednesday will

have a Christmas program.

Mizpah Chapter on Tuesday will hold a Christmas party.

The Ways and Means Committee of Cathedral Chapter will meet with Mrs. Margaret Thompson tomorrow The chapter will meet Wednesday

evening at 2600 Sixteenth street Hope Chapter on Wednesday will have initiation. Hope will be guests at Naomi's

Chevy Chase Chapter Wednesday evening. The Tuesday Evening Card Club

Christmas entertainment.

The Home Board of Martha Chap-

Harmony Chapter will have a re-

Ruth Chapter, on Monday at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Hall, will have a Christmas program and will honor members having December birth-

VFW Posts to Hold

Commander in Chief Carl J Wars of the United States, last week 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 1851. Denotified Jack Holliday, commander The constitution of the new post tional officers, department com- will hold their annual Christmas manders, adjutants and quartermas- party for underprivileged children ters at Kansas City, Mo., January tomorrow evening at the Legion 22-23.

He said the conference will be to bute presents. discuss membership, rehabilitation of war veterans, finances and war activities Comdr. Holliday, Adjt. Arthur C.

Fowle and Quartermaster Edward distributed by the post to a group T. Spedden will represent the Dis- of needy families this week. Meetings this week are:

Post, 713 D street N.W.; Federal are handled by the publicity officer. Thomas Circle Club, 1326 C. E. De Vivo. Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Inter-

Wednesday-Potomac Post, 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Mc-The annual meeting of the league Kimmie-Catterton Police and Fire

Front Line Post met Monday ham Hotel on January 15. The Red Cross benefit game of tingly presiding. Thomas J. Crann. The American Legion last week

The Women's Auxiliary conducted bowling team, selected the following Martin, Senator Alben W. Barkley

Keirn, chairman of Armistice ball, submitted his report. Department Comdr. Holiday was

Legion Auxiliary Christmas Party

can Legion Auxiliary, will hold a upon the veteran's reaching the age Christmas party with the Sergt. of 65. Jasper Post, American Legion, at The bill increasing service-conthe Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth nected rates by 15 per cent also fixes street N.W., tomorrow at 8 p.m. increased rates for the widows and for 60 children of needy families. orphans of veterans coming under Dolls will be presented to the the Act of June 28, 1934, by which younger girls and toys to the young- widows received \$30 per month. filled Christmas stockings. Re-child. freshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

McGinty, Mrs. Hazel McNeely, Mrs. Henrietta Schubert, Mrs. Agnes Post, Press Club; Cooley-McCul-Brady, Mrs. Ann Neal and Mrs. Lucille McMeel. On Tuesday evening the unit will Bunker Hill Post, 1718 Lawrence assist the department in entertain- street N.E.; Pepco Post, Tenth and ing the patients at Walter Reed E streets N.W.; U. S. Maritime Post,

Miss Iva Smathers is chairman

for the unit. Those assisting her

are: Miss Berttha Prendergast, Miss

Plans arre being completed by Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue the Ways and Means Committee N.W. chairman, Mrs. Emma Donnor, for Thursday-James E. Walker Post, dance on January 8 at the Twelfth Street YMCA. American Legion Club to raise funds to carry on the work of the unit.

Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, le demi chapeau departemental, paid a special tribute to the founder of the District of Columbia Eight and or its environs are cordially invited. Forty, Salon Departemental, Mrs. Refreshments will be served.

The Ledies' Appliance will be served.

message. Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, demi chapeau departemental also ex-dent, will be a guest. chapeau departemental, also ex-Mrs. Mae Hart, child welfare 'Squirrel Squad' Formed tended Christmas greetings.

chairman and her committee are THOMASVILLE, Ga. (A).—The Mrs. Ann Zaruba appealed for mem- lice Department

American Legion Pounds of Records

SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C.

In its second Nation-wide drive the American Legion up to last week had collected 772,207 pounds of old phonograph records, according to Milt D. Campbell, director of national defense.

California was leading the departments with 90,033 pounds. The first drive netted 4,119,724

Among District Legionnaires appointed to committees by National Comdr. W. H. Atherton include: Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, vice chairman, national defense: Gen. P. C. Harris, education of orphans of veterans; William P. Kershner, chairman, and Dave Kislu, vice chairman, national pilgrimage; James B. Burns, member National Labor Relations Committee.

Department Comdr. C. Francis McCarthy announced the postponement of the Department Executive

The Department Rehabilitation Committee last week met at the Legion clubhouse, under the directhe home of the matron, Mrs. Irvel on rehabilitation was made by Samuel Rose of the Veterans' Ad-

National Cathedral Post canceled its December meeting in order not to conflict with the Christmas holi-

It will hold a Christmas party for children of the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second street N.W., on Christmas afternoon, under the direction of Nate Silverberg. Leo Wise, acting as Santa Claus, will distribute presents to each child. Comdr. H. J. Jacobi extends an invitation to all Legionnaires and their friends to attend.

partment of Commerce Building.

Sergt. Jasper Post and auxiliary clubhouse. Santa Claus will distri-The party will be under the direction of John McMeel, with William

E. Kershner as Santa Claus...

Department of Agriculture Post is forwarding to its members a Monday-Equality-Walter Reed monthly news letter. News items

Christmas food baskets will be

nal Revenue Post, 1508 Fourteenth Thomas R. Callahan requests all Tuesday-T. N. T. Pup Tent. Military Order of the Cooties, 935 G the Legion headquarters prior to committee assignments to him at the January meeting of ment's Americanism Commission. This includes appointments to committees on community, educa-

tion, flag and juvenile delinquency. The National Guard of Honor annuall ball will be held at the Shore-

jera of Mexico, Representative Sam Frank Benedetto, captain of the Rayburn. Representative Joseph

The House of Representatives has

Junior Vice Comdr. Clyde W. sent them to the Senate. The bill to increase the compensation rate for veterans having service-connected disabilties by 15 per cent over present rates (H. R. 3356) was adopted without amendment by the House. The bill to increase the rate of compensation for totally and permanently disabled veterans without service-connected disabilities from \$40 to \$50 per month (H. R. 3377) was amended by a provision which wouldd subsequently increase the rate of payment to \$60 per month when total and permanent disability sholl have been estab-Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13, Ameri- lished over a period of 10 years, or

er boys, while the others will re- The rates provided in H. R. 3356 ceive suitable gifts. Seventeen fam- are \$35 for a widow with no child. ilies will receive baskets of food. \$45 for a widow with one child and William P. Kershner of the post \$5 additional for each additional will enact the role of Santa Claus, child. For a child but no widow, A Christmas tree will be laden with \$18: two children, \$27: three chilthe toys and gifts as well as well- dren, 36, and \$4 for each additional

Meetings this week are:

Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice, Gas Light and Sergt. Jasper Carrie Coffenberger, Mrs. Margaret Posts, Legion clubhouse. Tuesday-National Press Club lough Post, Legion clubhouse; 2d Division Post, New Colonial Hotel; Hospital at the annual Christmas Department of Commerce Building. Wednesday-Henry C. Spengler

Monday-Quentin Roosevelt Post,

Fleet Reserve Association Branch No. 4 will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 1012 Ninth street N.W.

Hotel Wednesday night. It was meet there at 8 p.m. Mrs. Carl Hais-Mrs. Helen K. Ware, chapeau departemental, gave her Christmas Christmas party will follow.

arranging Christmas baskets for squirrels in Thomasville were about families with tubercular children to drive the people nuts, so the Pobers to sell T. B. Christmas seals squad" to eradicate the invaders of at the Benjamin Franklin Post Office numerous homes. They've killed as many as 10 or 12 on one call.

A slightly different kind of set can playoff games.

buy them.

terial and place on the good ma- half of the series opens.

piece 24 by 36 inches long. Make a 141/2 boards. from the one-half-inch hem. Pull 4 Ms. inches. Cut two strips of material game in the third section, taking in Kansas City inches wide and 20 inches long. 1612 out of 24 boards. The Strangers in Kansas City

one-half inch wide. With colored Team embroidering thread, sew centers of Government each 10 or 12 threads. Hem edges of Cascades napkin and there you are.

Boy Spends Spare Prize Contribution.

By JUANITA MOORE, 16, Anacostia High School. Ralph Ouimet, 3430 Pennsylvania Rangers

less cruel than the Mohawks.

Some people don't want to hear to the card fee each player donated Post for opening game.

-Gary High School Coal Digger.

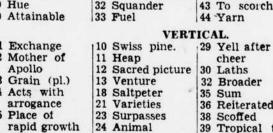
Student-Why-what happened? Bray back?

12 Sacred picture 13 Venture

24 Animal 25 Vampire









HER OWN AUTHOR-Actress Ruth Gordon, apparently convinced that a search for a worthy play would be a fruitless undertaking in these times, wrote her own, "Over Twenty-One." Miss Gordon, moreover, is its heroine, the National Theater its group of producers planning now to meet world needs for uplift through temporary home starting December 27.

Merry Christmas Now

By Jay Carmody.

To Navigator MacArthur.

It is time again to wish a Merry especially to Theresa Helburn and friends. Ross saw the manuscript,

Christmas to, shall we say: Lawrence Languer, its producers. half finished; decided to buy it on William Saroyan for remaining the damnedest, yet most refreshing, sociate in this department, who profoundly impressed with the Harry MacArthur, our former as- produce it himself, because he was nuisance in the field of dramatic proved that a reviewer could navi- spiritual content, dealing with many

Greer Garson for being the screen's most perfect wife, and an equally charming off-screen one to Ensign Richard Ney.

Ensign Richard Ney for two of the most intelligent pieces of fan mail this department ever received.

Ensign Ruchard Ney for two of the most intelligent pieces of fan mail this department ever received.

Greer Garson for being the hit a spot as remote as Burma. And haves and have-nots and other so-cial implications. "Spiritual values are the need of the world today," says Ross, "for material gods have certainly failed other writing instrument than a typewriter.

The Rufus Blairs and Carlysle

Actually Ross took little financial

mail this department ever received. Joneses whose inviolable normality risk, for the usual Douglas project

favorite actor, making it a perfect when we visit out there. quadrangle since his wife is our Ann Sheridan who will order a bulk large in our story," says Ross,

Edmund Plohn, manager of the you can have a second one. (The National, for some of the finest Mon- way to a critic's heart is a sweet for world markets." day nights a man could have, and one.) for never trying to pretend that the less fine ones were anything the critics got paid to see, after all.

feel humble every time we remember our former prejudice against copy

To Commit Murder

Carter Barron and his Loew's girls.

Staff for doing everything possible to simplify the lives of drama decomposition of the simplify the lives of drama decomposition.

Our former prejudice against copy girls.

Dick Murphy, Kenny Brooks, HOLLYWOOD.

Charles MacAleer, Jerry O'Leary

The question why beautiful accomposition. partments, for screening all pictures and all the other former associates tresses undertake roles that make in advance, and for never forgetting who are now on fighting fronts, or them look ugly or assume repulsive that reviewers do not see eye-to-eye, thereabouts, but whose artful ways characters can be answered seveven among themselves, on motion of asking for movie passes remain eral ways.

John Payette, Frank La Falce, Doran McCarty who retired after good acting part. Second is a people, for being among the most more years than we ever will be able is Barbara Stanwyck's reason for return engagement this week.

The life of Cole Porter, planned cause they had reached the stage whom any one ever had to deal.

Even the Ritz Brothers.

out of the movies, at least all the expect. movies we had to see this year.

Olsen and Johnson for perpetuat- should be here—and would be were taunted her, saying, "Are you scared ing the noisiest, corniest blitzkrieg tut-tutish about newsprint. in the whole field of entertainment. (What we would like some night is the job of checking on whether those Pemberton's Theory Challenged guns really are loaded with blank

Nelson B. Bell, Andrew R. Kelley and John Maynard, our colleagues, three of the most agreeable men we ever knew, even though our boredom and amusement—more of Perhaps the nub of the problem what he knew would be a purely Symphony of New York.

tained in Rose Simon Kohn's new their willingness to gamble upon Hardie Meakin and James Bren-comedy, "Pillar to Post," I found what the public will accept. Prenan, master minds of Keith's, who are prouder of their fighting sons myself wondering why a producer sumably a manager—at least, most

her husband. Lt. John of the Ma-Father Gilbert V. Hartke of amazing. Yet it was no new mani-

Catholic U., Walter Kerr, Dr. Jo- festation of varying viewpoint.

the most enthusiastic woman about trains (Super-Chiefs, etc.) we ever that managers—take Jed Harris number of adverse criticism, to count the ist was Clyde Cook, also a veteran is large and requires loud-speaking the ist excellent. The outstanding trains (Super-Chiefs, etc.) we ever that managers—take Jed Harris number of laughs throughout an vaudevillain. On top of the piano devices, which have not been adperformance, aside from that of vaudevillain. On top of the piano devices, which have not been adperformance, aside from that of

of raconteurs one meets on a drama offerings, from an artistic stand- flouted it. point, are good or bad. And, artis-

try aside, they sometimes are found the Army Air Forces and for having hit, a semihit or a flop. once given a brilliant sort of performance in a very inferior piece of

script writing which this department turned out.

actors and critics ever discuss.

like to see paired with Tracy in a fer as, for example, in "Three's a have the best laugh of all—the last He got half way through the door, picture some day. Not until we see Family," "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" laugh. them matching trick for trick will and one or two other pieces, fault (Released by the North American Newswe ever know which is superior at lies in critical lack of prophetic in-

scene stealing. Vivien Leigh who remains the most piquant actress we know. Laurence Olivier, her husband.

whose hunch betting one day at the races provided us with such hilarious amusement that we forgot we were losing bets as fast as he was winning them. Gertrude Lawrence, as last year,

the year before and in the years to come, for just being Gertrude Lawrence, the most distinctive thing a lady can be. Also for looking so wonderfully like the lady of a Cape Cod manor house the last time we saw her when she was just being Mrs. Richard Aldrich and idling around the Cape Theater at Denni

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They're Dreaming of a Quiet Christmas

By Harold Heffernan.

They plan on joining their mates cost. in New York City.

Identical Destinies.

Douglas' 'The Robe'

Another important faith picture, Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe," with the background of Rome under

Tiberius and Caligula, and the Jerusalem of Salome, is being planned

or the coming year by Frank Ross.

ducer (and husband of Jean Ar-

thur), thus is aligned with the small

The tale concerns the Roman soldier who receives the robe of Christ after lots were cast for it at the foot of the cross and of the

effect of his prize on the adventur-

ous, colorful life of the man and his

the spot, adapt it for the screen and

Ross, playwright and screen writer turned independent pro-

HOLLYWOOD.

Of 'Faith' Films

By the Associated Press.

the screen.

gate big airplanes well enough to present-day issues like race, the

The Rufus Blairs and Carlysle Actually Ross took little financial

Lucy McClenon, who makes us Barbara Was Forced

By Lawrence Perry.

Having sat through a medley of goers will accept.

The Critical Edge.

movieland this week, but Hollywood's third wartime Yule observation will be even more quiet and
reverent than ever before.

This year many workers who had
sons, brothers and husbands at
home last Christmas will be touched
by loneliness, thereby turning sobering thoughts toward their men in
the service. In 1943 Hollywood was

Tremely quiet for most residents, to curtail production sharply during
that period.

New babies are always the center
of attraction at the Christmas firestide and movieland registered more
stide and

Only in a few isolated cases nave stars dared the transportation tangle by embarking on cross-continental trips. Carole Landis and
Marlene Dietrich are among those
who couldn't restrain themselves.

Who couldn't restrain themselves.

Cantor will repeat his leat again this (Gene Tierney). In some cases awarded prizes to property owners the newcomers are second, third and even fourth-run attractions—
but they'll be the main show nevertheless.

Let Mail Greetings.

Stars Are Pledged.

HOLLYWOOD. mates may be in the near offing ments to assign two actors to each ings printed in job lots by the Mo-As in all other parts of the civ-Hollywood wouldn't be surprised if hospital. Facing a shortage of tion Picture Relief Fund. Last year ilized world, the simple, time-hon- a dozen more stars were foreign- talent between Christmas and New this worthy organization, which siored greeting, "Merry Christmas," bound before 1944 rolls around.

Year because of these long-diswill be exchanged throughout
will be exchanged throughout
movieland this week, but Hollytremely quiet for most residents, to curtail production sharply during the sale of cards. This year it has

the service. In 1943 Hollywood was practically squeezed dry of its avail- organization since its birth 18 Donlevy, the Van Heflins, Stephen snow and other decorations two months ago, says the gaiety and Crane and Lana Turner, the George weeks before the big day. able males.

It became apparent today in an early checkup that many big-name personalities haven't yet completed plans for the holiday. One thing, however, is certain: It will be very much a stay-at-home Christmas. Only in a few isolated cases have stars dared the transportation tan-

Less Mail Greetings.

days, a tipoff that long-distance ex-cursions to strange lands and cli-get a sufficient number of enlist-modestly priced, simple little greet-mantle and buy a War Bond instead.

Even the traditional symbol of the Incidentally, if you get a greet- Holy Day-the Christmas tree-will The Hollywood Victory Commit- ing card from a star this year, you be absent from many a living room Some stars can't offer the faint- tee reports that some 90 stars and can consider yourself lucky. Even when December 25 dawns. Transest idea of where they'll be next well-known actors have already before the war Hollywood was cutportation difficulties have reduced saturday because their destinies are agreed to forfeit their holiday at ting down on its policy of sending the allotment to a comparatively few right now in the hands of Uncle home by pledging participation in out elaborate and costly cards—limbs of the scrawny variety. And Sam. It is known that an unus- a Christmas caravan, which will dropping from an average price of these have been marked up with ually large number of actors have carry good cheer to Army and Navy 35 cents to 10 cents. prohibitive price tags. The \$5 tree been taking "shots" the past few hospitals throughout the United After Pearl Harbor, practically the of last year is now \$15, so many an

Beauty Increases

But Brainpower

aren't beautiful-but dumb; they're more beautiful, but dumber!

life story rivals that of many a

HOLLYWOOD.

Is at Premium

By the Associated Press.

motion picture thriller.



KATHARINE HEPBURN.

"That's certainly right, brother!" says this diminutive but muscular little appraiser of feminine pulchritude on the half-shell, whose own

HOLLYWOOD. |a new romantic discovery, played Movie magic has brought a large his role convincingly. "It used to be that these girls piece of China to Hollywood. For Afterward we chatted about the

28,000 other authentic items used players, so that work had to be

The make-up of the players is here. I love being in this picture

the mere use of a little plastic and I want to see it happen with

in her hair. It is the way Miss (Released by North American Newspaper

She sat at the edge of a pool with play a note before, he's had to prac-

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BEGINNING TODAY 2:30-TONIGHT 8:30-

GALA MUSICAL EVENT

you think?" asked Miss MacMahon.

"I have been to China, too, and I

can't find a single thing missing

Although Robert Alda couldn't

in the every-day life of the Chinese, stopped at times and started all over

came from substantial families, who the dramatization of Pearl Buck's picture, while Hepburn ate crackput them through the better dancing schools. Now they come to us with few necessary fundamentals, and it's really a job to develop them for the screen.

the dramatization of Pearl Buck's movel, "Dragon Seed." Metro-Golders and milk. She says she eats constantly, but it certainly has no effect on her slim figure.

Great Expectations.

"I was so anxious to play Jade." "It's true, they're more beautiful perfectly that when I saw Walter "I was so anxious to play Jade."

"It's true, they're more beautiful today than they used to be, but, believe me, they're also a lot dumber!"

And if any one knows dance talent when he sees it, it's Prinz. His grandfather was a dancing master. His 80-year-old father still has a dancing school in St. Joseph, Mo., that he's operated for years. And Le Roy has been a dancing instructor for a quarter of a century.

As a boy, Prinz Pooh-poohed his.

"I was so anxious to play Jade, said this great actress who has here-tofore played only sophisticated dramas, "because I felt it would give me a chance at a completely different type of role. I think all actresses the ocean. The bamboo huts and fences, the mulberry trees, the small truck gardens, and the hundreds of rows of rice paddies growing on real terraced hills make it seem incongruous for Mr. Huston and Miss Hepburn to be sitting on the sidetor for a quarter of a century.

As a boy, Prinz pooh-poohed his father's suggestion to follow the dancing profession, ran away, roam
gruous for Mr. Huston and Miss it much more human and powerful. After all, it is a story of a great people in their struggle for existence and nothing should detract from this?"

Katharine's Jade.

ed the globe, served with the French swarmed about the place and added this." Foreign Legion, was shot down while to my impression that I was really flying with the Lafayette Escadrille back in China. From my visit Aline MacMahon joined us and the World West I there are the state of the sta in World War I, then was invalided there a few years ago I recalled talked about some of the difficulties home, where he finally decided that the usual Chinese farming of filming this great set. For one dance instruction perhaps wasn't community has many trees and thing, after working weeks to terrace such an awful profession after all.

Prinz's one hobby is collecting kind they have in that country, was discovered that at a certain dis-

knives and swords. He literally has growing in the hot California val- tance the terraces didn't show at all. hundreds, ranging from small, nar- ley. I was told that M-G-M trans- so huge backdrops had to be painted row daggers to long, broad-edge planted 350 trees of various kinds, and stretched across the background. weapons. And don't think he doesn't And everything else from the 30 Then airplanes from near-by airknow how to use 'em, either. Once acres of barley, which had been ports and Army posts kept coming he fought a duel with swords, and planted months before and was overhead, often in the middle of vanquished his adversary in a jiffy. now swaying in the breeze, to the long scenes involving hundreds of

which the studio accumulated from again. all over the world, made it indeed "But the effect is worth it, don't They say reports that the present Bill Ewing and all the other Warner making up the drama page for many chance to avoid being typed. Third a magic carpet, played a successful Nora Bayes early in the century, most of the girls left pictures beastoundingly good, and often de- because I love China and I have alceives one as to their real identity, ready made reservations with the In the case of Miss Hepburn it is airline to fly there as soon as the

Not War but Wear

hard to disguise such a strong per- war is ended. China will come back sonality and definite features by and her people will be free again

The pool table routine, a classic for filming, is another nostalgic where their pulchritude was slip-

ter what happened, got some amaz- Crothers' "Susan and God," starring was touring the States.

whew.

and Brock Pemberton as the most

Maj. Charles MacArthur for being
the best raconteur among the slew

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and Brock Pemberton as the most entire performance, holding up the cautiously approached, put in 50 delever most of his oppening night that of Jean Sampson, as their cents and emptied the box in his speech at "Susan and God" amidst daughter, who strives successfully pocket. "That's good," said Suther- cries of "Louder."

And Also Capt. Gable.

Capt. Clark Gable for insisting upon being a combat duty man in Content of the order o first curtain and continuing until, another inspiration as he flipped thereafter, much to the discomfort Duffy stock companies in Los Anin the middle of the third act I next shot in the pool table business. boomed from everywhere and no- This is her New York debut and half-dollar - if there is such a will be corrected.

By J. M. Kendrick. NEW YORK. At the end of his dull and accust the character, more than her apmonths ago, was too funny for the rest of the film, and was scissored.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and tomed speech, the Mayor introduced the City of New York are underway Dame May Whitty, who appeared She sat at the edge. Fields has lost none of his talent with what should turn out to be a as a substitute for Noel Coward, a her husband, played by Turhan Bey, tice on the piano so much for his for ad libbing. When word went grand civic experiment—the City victim of influenza. Dame May and in a simple, completely un-role as George Gershwin in "Rhap-Whitty is always delightfully inter- affected manner devoid of any man- sody in Blue" that he now has The city acquired and refurbished esting and she got a great laugh nerisms, played one of the most composed six songs, one of which

director and friend, stood by for with a concert by the Philharmonic that Margaret Webster, her daughwe ever knew, even though our critical opinions may disagree. And the former than the latter—condo though not always.

Doredom and amusement—more of concerning Mr. Pemberton and his fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the problem of the former than the latter—condo the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the problem of the fellow producers lies right here in the fellow producers lies right here.

Gertrude Lawrence, who was in the Then, by the grace of John Goldoriginal production back in 1937. en, came the splendid production of than any other fathers we know. as experienced and discerning as of critics whether or not a piece is Fields' entrance. Scheduled to walk

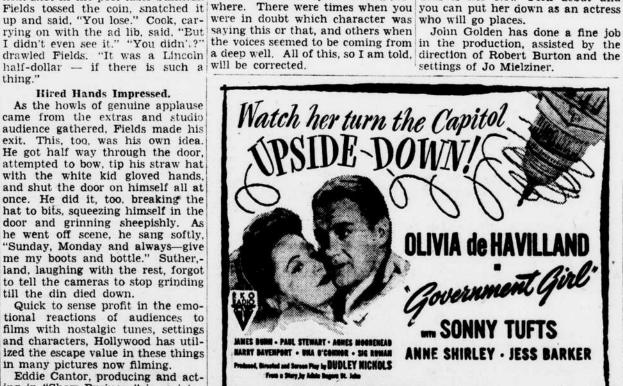
| Comparison of their fighting soils as experienced and discerning as of critics whether or not a piece is Fields' entrance. Scheduled to walk the venture along and a maximum who think that Miss Lawrence over-

Brock Pemberton risked this par- of critics whether or not a piece is Fields entrance. Scheduled to walk price of \$1.65 has been set for the acts greatly as the religious nit-with through a door and be introduced price of \$1.65 has been set for the acts greatly as the religious nit-with the part when the part Madeleine Carroll Hamilton and ticular Broadway venture. Dis- has primarily a commercial aspect, to the supposed soldier audience, he musical and dramatic offerings. Wife who almost wrecks her husrines, who are two of the most un- crepancy between his judgment and the most important of all aspects, started singing, offstage, "Sunday, Not knowing much about music, band, not to mention numerous self-conscious people that ever we met in the movies.

The second in standing in the moving in the standing in him onto the stage, where he bowed that the Philharmonic was a great did not take Miss Crothers' play in Now Mr. Pemberton, for instance, and smiled. "Print it, that's our success. My report on "Susan and hand and pull it together with her sephine Callan and the campus children for the most delightful spirit meetable in the theater.

Infallibly, first-nighters, holding seems to think that if a play makes an audience laugh a sufficient number of acting, for instance, and single the state of seems to think that if a play makes an audience laugh a sufficient number of acting, for instance, seems to think that if a play makes an audience laugh a sufficient number of acting to seems to think that if a play makes an audience laugh a sufficient number of acting to seems to think that if a play makes an audience laugh a sufficient number of acting to seems to think that if a play makes are also seems to think that if a play make are also seems to think that if a play make are also seems to think that if a play make are

to bring father and mother together John Golden, the producer, walked again. I don't know much about



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Civic Experiment's Drama Test in her hair. It is the way Miss serving it gave her the large use of a little plastic to the Boys." marks the return to the skin on the eyelids and black dye my own eyes."

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Audience of studio folk gathered and refurbished audience of studio folk gathered the old Mecca Temple on West Fifty-with her story about how a newspaper, many years ago, reported director and friend, stood by for with a concert by the Philhermonic that Margaret Webster her daught.

> ing things not in the script. Ad Lib Directing.

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As the howls of genuine applause

attempted to bow, tip his straw hat

and shut the door on himself all at

once. He did it, too, breaking the

hat to bits, squeezing himself in the

door and grinning sheepishly. As

he went off scene, he sang softly,

"Sunday, Monday and always-give

me my boots and bottle." Suther,-

land, laughing with the rest, forgot

to tell the cameras to stop grinding

Quick to sense profit in the emo-

tional reactions of audiences to

films with nostalgic tunes, settings

and characters. Hollywood has util-

ized the escape value in these things

Eddie Cantor, producing and act-

ing in "Show Business," is reviving

many old vaudeville acts against a

packground of the last 30 years.

in many pictures now filming.

till the din died down.

Laughs Plus What? meetable in the theater.

Ruth Gordon for being not meetly one of our favorite actresses, but whether a diam are the final curtain one of our favorite actresses, but whether a diam are the final curtain has even been known, in rebuttal to personal interest in actors or an audience laugh a sufficient number of times it should succeed. He has even been known, in rebuttal the final curtain has even been known, in rebuttal the final curtain has even been known, in rebuttal the final curtain has even been known, in rebuttal throw something about the theater, is almost to the good. Since we have an "almost" entered actors, is again on the stage as Miss

Aware of this predilection I be- land, "print it."

Aside from nonprofessional first- total. But, opposed to this showing, had potted down a very respectable nighters there are the regularly was the fact that the plot was ob-Louise Noonan Miller and A. M. constituted dramatic critics, all of vious and the situations, even when Tolkins of the Little for "Jeannie," whom, including your present amusing, were forced and mechanimong many, many things.

Spencer Tracy with whom we Spencer Tracy with whom we always spend our time discussing But they do, nonetheless, seem to that Mr. Pemberton's theory of thing."

children and child-education instead have an edge on the average pro- laugh totals will not serve to keep of talking about the theater, which ducer inasmuch as their judgments "Pillar to Post" alive for some time is supposed to be the only subject are very likely to be practically to come. Stranger things have hap- came from the extras and studio unanimous and, as a rule, correct. pened—"Victory Belles" for in- audience gathered, Fields made his Thomas Mitchell, who we should Wherein the public is found to dif- stance. If it does happen he will exit. This, too, was his own idea. with the white kid gloved hands,

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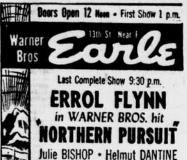
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pened Tomorrow," cost \$500. Muscles to Order. Are you wondering about those ing a troupe in a gay 90s scene. seaton locally for the lepidoptera. Either rationing or lack of work, or and frantic messages to an entotally different exercise routines, tomologist brought little result. muscle boys of grandpa's era. These

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An eminently reasonable billing must pay for things like knitted producer who was faced with a \$45 of \$7.20 for a box of apples had a muscles, double chins, teaching In- bill for giving Marlene Dietrich a zany enough sequel: Strong men second pair of legs! The original spent the day hanging the nice It's things like these that set dec- pair always seemed satisfactory, but red apples on a pear tree, still in the duplicates had to be made in leaf, to represent an apple tree.

plaster, for a trick shot showing Spring came to an autumn land-A job of turning autumn into them waltzing off by themselves in scape, for the same film, "Home in How to Play Indian. Picture the executive who was couple of men to do the work. presented with a \$1,500 item for The hangman's knots in "The Lodger" cost \$30—with \$5 additional for transportation for the hangman who lived them.

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woman through the use of a cos- By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. mesh opera hose sewn with rhine-Butterflies are another pretty bit stones at a prewar price of \$150. mated 1,220 miles by sea and by

Another delicate item was the inally written by Rogers and Ham- land to the studio for further shots. order for fireflies, brought from the merstein for "Oklahoma!" but never The hull is being used as a target used in that show. Judy Garland at Russian Gulch by the Coast says it's a sure-fire No. 1 for the Guard.

From Tap to Type

Ad Lib Incorporated Ann Miller, recorded as tapping Red Skelton, never out of char- 650 taps to the minute, is learning acter, gave an impromptu panto- how to type 35 words a minute for George Sidney thought it so funny her. Instructress is script girl he's incorporating it in the script. Eleanor Donahoe.

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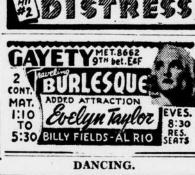
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Giovanni Martinelli, the famous Metropolitan Opera star, now fully recovered from a light attack of the flu which caused postponement of his scheduled appearance here De-cember 8, will head a distinguished Lamouette, prop ship used in opening presentation of the Wash-Zorina achieves glamor in "Hello "Frenchman's Creek," but never in- ington Grand Opera Association in tended to sail, has traveled an esti- Constitution Hall Tuesday at 8:30

Leoncavallos' "Pagliacci" and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" Built as a superstructure on the have been selected for this opening knitted muscles? They were necessary to round out the arms and of the Cat People" was made, six what it must for what it needs, no sary to round out the arms and butterflies were needed. It was off-legs of modern acrobats impersonat-Somehow, so far, the books always Corsair was taken aboard trucks to Martinelli. Nedda, the strolling San Pedro Harbor, towed 680 miles player whose love for a wealthy up the coast to Albion, used there young villager incurs tragic jealousy, They Didn't Need It eight weeks for scenes with Joan in "Meet Me in St. Louis," M-G-M Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova.

Will be sung by the lovely and tallented American soprano, Marjory Hess of the Chicago Grand Opera. will make use of a song number, "Boys and Girls," which was original the deck were brought over-half the deck were brought over-half the deck were brought overand Francesco Curci.

Opera, who has appeared here as tions by Chopin and Debussy. guest conductor, will direct the chorus of 40 voices and also the 40
The Cathedral Choral Society of opera and given it to the people."

Webster in every particular.

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Mengers.

The Honor Music Group will sing given are "And the Glory of the Lord," from Handel's "Messiah"; "Angels O'er the Fields," a traditional air arranged by Manney for the Best Proceeded by Columbia. has been recorded by Columbia.

Ethel Bartlett, English born on the edge of Epping Forest, in Sussex, in "The Shepherd's Christmas to God," by Noble.

and Rae Robertson, from a High- Song," arranged by Dickenson. Academy of Music in London, fell ship House, 619 D street S.E. in love, married and joined their

talents for a career as duo-pianists. Record Reviews

By ELENA DE SAYN. As part of the both anniversary the choral part of the page of the Metropolitan close with the "Hallelujah Chorus" included in the regular subscription Opera, Victor has issued an album from Handel's "The Messiah." called the "Hall of Immortals

ropolitan opera famous and created Admiring the breadth of delivery a song recital at the Phillips Memorand the voices of those famous sing-rial Gallery at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow form at 1911 H street N.W. will sing ers, one cannot always agree, how-ever, with their interpretation, the of the Institute of Musical Art at parish hall at St. Stephen's Church, trend being today that each member of an ensemble should rather subordinate himself for the sake of art and not use his gifts as a vehicle for personal display.

Of the institute of Music and Music in the Juilliard School of Music in with Sara Lee, assistant USO director, accompanying them at the orsiding in Washington. She has given several recitals locally, most will sing a solo. Yeoman Jane Mo-

it seems that only Farrar was a izations, and all of which have been Western Presbyterian Church. worthy match in volume to Caruso, enthusiastically received. Miss Riv- Carolers from the USO Club in as heard in the quartet from Puc- era will be accompanied at the piano the YWCA, Seventeenth and K cini's "La Boheme" and the trio in by Dorothy Godfrey. the final scene of Gounod's "Faust." The other ensembles are: Sextet The regular Saturday concert by furnishing music for the YW's annual Christmas candlelight service from Verdi's "Un Ballo in Ma- will be omitted this week, owing to in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and schera," quartet from Verdi's "Rigo- special duty for the musicians on K streets N.W., at 4:30 p.m. today letto." trio from Verdi's "I Lom- Christmas Day. bardi," quartet from Flotow's "Martha" and trio from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Dalila." The lege Oratorio Chorus of 120 voices, supporting cast includes Amato, under the direction of Minnie Iver-Duchene. This album is a treasure tional Church, Tenth and G streets for such voices can rarely be equaled. N.W., tonight at 8 o'clock. The solo-Brazilian Pianist

Plays at Union Continuing its series of Sunday

programs for servicemen, Government employes and the general public, the Pan-American Union will present this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Hall of the Americas, a program of music of Brazil by Egydio de Castro e Silva.

Senhor de Castro, who has been professor of piano in the Escola Nacional de Musica of the University of Brazil and has served as one MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS of the editors of Musica VIVA, Has spent the last three years in the of the editors of Musica Viva, has Do you want an orchestra or a small United States studying the organ-ensemble for a dance, party, banquet, etc. ization of methods of teaching in conservatories and universities. He is recipient of the Ditson prize at Yale University for the furtherance of his career as a pianist. He is about to return to his own country via several of the Latin American countries, giving recitals of music of the Americas on the way. A special Christmas program will

be given tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. by the Navy Band Symphony Orchestra at the Departmental Auditorium. the feature of which will be a group of songs presented by the WAVES chorus directed by Helen H. Christman. The symphony offers selections by Offenbach, Tschaikowsky and Liszt. Earl Wild will play Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" for 1519 Ock St. N.W.. (Nr. 16th St.) plane and orchestra.



GRACE MOORE, Soprano, soloist with the National Symphony this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

In Local Music Circles

piece orchestra. Dorothy Reming- Washington will present a program ton, widely recognized soprano, is of sacred music this afternoon at Artists and Chorus artistic director of the company.

In addition to his part as the The chorus, led by William Srtick- In Christmas Event leading artist of the evening, Mr. land, guest conductor, will sing Martinelli can almost claim to be works by Bach, Buxtehude, Handel

noted duo-pianists, Luboshutz and of the play for adults at 5 o'clock. A festival chorus of 125 voices Betty Connolly will sing "Gesu Bam- has been recruited and trained for

land village near Inverness in the Tife program is under the director north of Scotland, met as pupils tion of Jessie M. Olin and will be Oscar Levant Soloist of Tobias Matthay at the Royal given in the auditorium of Friend- With Philadelphians

The Howard University Choir ing the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Oscar Levant as guest artist, to Constitution Hall on Tuesday eveo'clock. The program will include As part of the 60th anniversary the choral part of the program will the choral part of the choral part of the program will be prog

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Listening to the famous sopranos, of which have been for the benefit riarity, WAVE, will be heard in a solo at the midnight service at the

Scotti, Rothier, de Segurola, Bada, son-Wood, will present Handel's Viafora, Severena, Jacoby and "Messiah" in the First Congregaists will be Marjorie Brett-Slade, soprano; Dorothy Wilson-Halbach contralto; Justin Lawrie, tenor; Pfc. Richard Rogers, bass. Harold Doering will be at the organ and Aileen Dixon at the piano.



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Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Marine Band, Marine Barracks.

Today's Program Features Singer With Symphony

Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star, will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler conducting, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall on the orchestra's final Washington concert until after the Christmas holidays. With the National Symphony Miss Moore will sing the aria from Massenet's "Herodiade," "Il est doux, il est bon"; "Phydile," Deparc; "El Resenor," from "Goyes-cas;" "Que deviennent les Roses," Paulin; "Toi Seule," Tschaikowsky. Major orchestral offerings will be

Henry F. Gilbert's "Riders to the Sea," a symphony prologue by that Nationalist in music; and the Saint-Saens "Symphony No. 2." Dr. Kindler will open the concert with Berlioz's "Hungarian March."

To Miss Moore, the gods were more than kind; for the blond soprano has not only a remarkable lyric voice, but beauty, artistry and an extraordinary magnetism that have brought her fame in four fields-opera, concert, radio and the talking pictures.

The Tennessee mountain girl is Norman Frauenheim, pianist, will definitely of the great tradition of ridu, and Elda Ercole, singing San- be heard in recital tomorrow eve- Garden and Farrar. Like her tuzza, will head the cast of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Taking other roles leria Rusticana." Taking other roles ington Club. His program will inin the same opera are Claudio Fri-gerio, Georgianna Bourdon and clude the Bach-Liszt "Prelude and musical affairs of the country. Like Beatrice Altieri. Supporting players Fugue in A minor," Couperin's "Sil- them, too, she has been a pioneer in "Pagliacci" are Angelo Pilotto ber Bells Heralding the approach of and Francesco Curci.

As previously announced by Wil
Demand: "Musette an Bondaeu" who has brought music to other fields and has vastly increased her following by so doing. First great liam Webster, manager of the Rameau's "Musette en Rondeau" star to sing in the movies, over the mime of a girl dressing for a date "Jam Session," in which her director Washington Grand Opera Associa- and "The Hen," Schumann's "The air, and even in the Roxy Theater, tion, Guiseppe Bamboschek, former Carnaval" with the latter half of Miss Moore is now giving much of conductor of the Metropolitan the program devoted to composiand has, to quote a newspaper editorial, "taken the high-hat out of

A Christmas eve musicale, feaone of the organizers of the opera and Holst. Paul Callaway, director, turing soloists of note, will be given association. He personally selected will present several organ works and, at the First Congregational Church, all the singers who will appear with with Millard Taylor, Leo Sowerby's Tenth and G streets N.W., beginhim and has co-operated with Mr. "Poem for Violin and Organ." This ning at 11 p.m. and lasting until work which will be played from 12:10 midnight. Sergt. Virgil Fox. manuscript and for the first time concert organist, formerly on the in Washington was written origi- faculty of Peabody Conservatory and nally for viola and organ for Wil- now stationed at Bolling Field, will Next Dorsey Concert liam Primrose of the London String play numbers by Daquin, Bach, Widor and Dethier as well as traditional carols.

will be given at Constitution Hall "The Spirit of Christmas" or Corpl. Erno Valasek, violinist, two weeks from today when Ethel "Open House on Christmas Eve," will be heard in Buffer's "The Sleep Bartlett and Rae Robertson, inter- a play written for the Honor Music of the Infant Jesus." Sergt. Pulis, nationally famous duo-pianists, Group of Friendship House by Ed- trombonist, formerly with the Philamake their recital debut in Wash- ward Tripp, will be presented by the delphia Orchestra, and Corpl. ington on Sunday afternoon, Janu- group assisted by members of the Wetherly, trumpeter, will also play. ary 2, at 4 o'clock, under the man- Glee Clubs this afternoon. There the latter presenting Purcell's agement of Dorothy Hodgkin Dor- will be a performance for children "Trumpet Tune." Catherine Harris, sey, who recently sponsored the at 4 o'clock and a short musical soprano, graduate of Curtis Insti-

Bartlett and Robertson will play at their recital a program that lists the "Scaramouche" suite of Darius will be played by Ensign Charles A. The Berly Collinolly will said the Event by Ruby Smith Stahl, well known for her 19 years as director of the A Capella Choir at First Church. The numbers to be

Conductor Eugene Ormandy, bring-

Constitution Hall on Tuesday eve-Kerr's "Fantasy on Afro-American balanced program of classical and This concert is an "extra," not series of five. Tickets are on sale

Singers from several local USO both Catholic and Protestant worshipers. The all-girl chorus of 75 at 1814 N street N.W. will sing at midnight mass in the chapel at conduct. This group also will give a Christmas concert in the ballroom Graciela Rivera, young Puerto of their club tomorrow at 8 p.m. Rican coloratura soprano, will give A smaller group of service women

streets N.W., will join the glee clubs

and next Sunday. Concert Schedule Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler. conductor: Grace Moore. soprano. soloist: Constitution Hall. 4 p.m.

Esydio de Castro e Silva, piano recital. Brazilian music, Pan-American Union. 4 p.m.

"The Spirit of Christmas." Friendship House. 4 p.m.

Cathedral Choral Society, William Strickland, conductor: Millard Taylor. violinist; Paul Callaway, organist. soloists; Washington Cathedral. 5.30 p.m. p.m. Washington Missionary College Ora-torio Chorus, Minnie Iverson-Wood, director; First Congregational Church. Concert, recorded music, Public Libraries, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W. 4 p.m. Sixteenth and Lamont street N.W. 5 p.m. Handel's "Messiah. Augustana Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress. 8:15 p.m.

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra.

WAVES Chorus. Helen Christman. conductor: Earl Wild. pianist. soloist. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Norman Frauenheim, phano recital; Washington Club. 8:30 p.m.

Graciela Rivera. soprano, song recital: Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

Postal Service Orchestra. George Helsley. director; Post Office Department Building. 8:30 p.m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, L.D.S. Chapel. 8 p.m. Washington Grand Opera Association. "Cavalleria Rusticana." "Pagliacci": Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Symphony Orchestra,
Richard Joiner, clarinet soloist; Marine Barracks. 8:15 p.m.
Carol Program. Georgetown Presbyterian Church. 8 p.m.
Roy M. Darley, organ recital; L. D.
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It's not Boris Karloff, not Peter treasured very much. One of the lanes, no male can match laurel told him where he could find it. the average bogey-man seem as the convict along with a letter ask-tame as Little Lord Fauntleroy. A ing him how many he would like, tall and beautiful brunet. Miss Mc-because he wants to paint enough Cambridge emotes on the I Love for Jimmy to send to his friends! Mystery series.

serve an apprenticeship as a bobbedhaired bandit, and as for straitjackets-on that subject, the gal really knows from nothing. She was, however, a graduate of the now famous prep school for embryonic sinister characters, the Lights Out program.

In the current adventures of the A-1 Detective Agency, Miss Mc-Cambridge plays Yoganda, the child of nature, but in comparison with her past roles in the CBS News for Schools-Prepared for classroom thrillers. Yoganda is all sweetness and light. She was Ellen Monk, done addict and invalid turned vil lainess in "The Decapitation of Jefferson Monk." And in "Murder Is the Word for It" she raised a bumper crop of goose pimples with her shuddery version of a psychopathic spinster with homicidal tend-

Remember "Blood on the Cat" Well, Mercedes was Louise Potter the psychosis-ridden, hysterical girl She was a sultry menace in "The Graves of Whamperjaw, Texas." In private life she is married to Novelist William Fifield and the mother fuses to go to sleep until mamma has a.m.; Singo, 10-10:15; Pin Money, 10:15-11; ance. far removed from murders and mys- 11:45 a.m.-12 noon; Farm and Home, 12:30-1; English life from Yorkshire.

Brice is doing her "Baby Snooks" Robert St. John, 9:45-10; serials, 10 a.m. man of the Maritime Commission. 4-F in the draft, will star in his own Jerry Strong, 6-9:30; Tommy Johnson, 9:35- bert Spalding and Leonard Warren, guests. wood where Sinatra will shortly begin his second movie. . . The fabwwDC—News and recorded music with Mike ditional "Russian Christmas Music," Handel's guest.

launched over the Blue Network Jan- a.m.-3 p.m. uary 5. . . . The program will mark the first time a mentalist has ever YWCA Schedule

tion picture for Abbott and Costello Tableaux by Girl Reserves. Was- By the Associated Press. will be "Harem Scarem." . . . Everything is in readiness at the MGM thing is in readiness at the MGM Monday, carolling in the "Y" lob, waiting for the two comedians to take over. . . Arthur Hale's Confidentially Yours has received a Confidentially Yours have the Confidential Yours have the Confidentia

It's a fact:-Teddy Walters, new Tommy drums, although a guitarist since. Caroling in the lobby, 12:30 and 6 A scene in Victoria Station, Lon-He took up the percussion instrument in study with his father, who
ment in study with his father, who
Glee Club. Xenos Christmas party,
dialogue, the conductor hollered,
meeting, 7:30 p.m.; raggers' society,

Len Doyle, able assistant of Mr. District Attorney on the air, is still blushing because he turned down the comedy lead in "Oklahoma," which became one of Broadway's

ily creates, produces and manipulates the puppets in her unique marionette plays. Dr. Frank Black, general musical director of NBC. plays the hottest harpsichord version of "Dinah" ever

With insufficient gas, and cabs a rarity in suburban New York, a certain commuter had an acute problem in getting to the West Nyack Railway Station 2 miles from his home. That is, until one morning when he virtually shanghaied a certain cabbie. Enroute the driver turned on his radio and talked loquaciously of his favorite programs. "I like Big Town best," he confided. "That fellow Pawley is great as Steve Wilson. Sure is!" At the station the passenger paid his fare, then shook hands with the driver and ceremoniously thanked him. "What for?" asked the bewildered cabbie. "For the compliment." explained the commuter. "My name is Edward Pawley." And that explains why the 11: star of Big Town has a cab waiting for him each morning.

Some time ago Jimmy Durante's 12: Hollywood home was ransacked by robbers and among the stolen goods

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No gaga ingenue, however, she Art Baker, who never missed a portrays everything from neurosis-ridden spinsters to weather-beaten ished his "Notebook" chore out anchwomen, with an occasional in Hollywood and went home to eat. fling at south-of-the-border sinister Imagine his embarrassment when senoritas, complete with flashing he turned on his radio and heard eyes and ditto knives. Her early life the Horace Heidt show, which he was not spent in London's Lime- was supposed to announce. He had house district. Mercedes didn't even forgotten all about it and a sub announcer was doing it.
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> **Evening Star Features** Over Station WMAL Star Flashes—Latest news, 8:30 a.m. daily. Summary of week's news by Lothrop Stoddard,

> 11 a.m. Sunday. National Radio Forum—Discussions of current affairs by public officials: 10:30 p.m.

listening; 2 p.m. Wednesday.

-	News	Broad	Today	
s	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WTO
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•	11:00	12:00		12:0
i.	12:00	12:55		1:0
n	M	onday	Round	lun

Monday Koundup

WMAL—News and recorded music with others. Music and News, 1-3 p.m. WRC-News and recorded music with Bill pionship playoff in New York. Inside the Airside. . . Fanny Herson, 6-9; Music from Manhattan, 9-9:15; WRC, 3:00—Rear Adm. Emory Land, chair- Williams.

broadcasts from a wheel chair these 12 noon; news, music and serials, 12-3 p.m. WTOP, 3:00—Howard Barlow conducts Beewhile at the Brown Derby in Holly-wood, and as a result, when she got 10:15; Shady Valley Folks, 10:30-11; news "Variations on a Theme by Haydn." up, she fell down. . . . She sustained and music, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; news, Russ Hodges WOL, 4:30 — "Lincoln, President of a Lahr. fractures of bones in her leg. . . and music, 1-3 p.m.

Frank Sinatra, having been classified WINX—News and recorded music with WTOP, 4:30—Christmas program, with Al-

7:30 p.m. vocalist, first played the although a guitarist since. Wednesday, community carol and on the other side of the Atp.m. lantic.

bers, 6:45 p.m.

8:15 Sunday Prelude

11:30 " . 11:45 Music and News

Land of Free

12:00 Alr News-Sign Off News-Orchs,-News Sign off



in a program of traditional Christmas music over WTOP-CBS.

FEATURES ON THE AIR

sen's fairy tales discussed by Signe Toksvig and is introduced. of a 2-year-old, who probably re- Norman Brokenshire, 6.9; Breakfast Club, 9-10 WMAL, 12:30—Escape from Nazi venge-

given baby a pretty bedtime story Breakfast at Sardi's, 11-11:30; Baby Institute, WTOP, 12:30 — Yuletide pantomime of WMAL, 1:55-The Eastern Division cham- Magi."

days. . . . Miss Brice's foot fell asleep WOL—News, recorded and organ music with thosen's Violin Concerto (Albert Spalding, nis Day,

radio show starting January 5. . . 10; Symphony Hour, 10:05-11; Traffic Court, WOL, 5:00—Juvenile delinquency cure is No. 2."
The series will be launched in Holly11:30 a.m.-12 noon; news and music, 12-1; the theme.

ulous Dunninger, who has written Hunnicutt, 7:05-10; Alice Lane, 10:35-11:30; "Christmas Music" from "The Messias," Wilnew chapters in the science of men- news and recorded music, 11:35 a.m.-3 p.m. liams "Fantasia on Traditional Crols," Harris' boys' Christmas party. tal telepathy, demonstrates his mind-reading ability in a weekly thur Godfrey, 7-9:15; Home Service Daily, 9-15- for Orchestra on Red Army Themes."

WMOP—News and recorded music with Ar- "Folk Rhythms of Today." Mohupt's "Concerto thur Godfrey, 7-9:15; Home Service Daily, 9-15- for Orchestra on Red Army Themes." series of sponsored broadcasts to be 9:30; American School, 9:30-10; serials, 10 WTOP, 5:00—Christmas music by Miss Swarthout, choir and orchestra.

All a Question

three-week extension of contract for its broadcasts over the Mutual Net-work.

Tuesday, caroling in the lobby, wood directors are finding it out, party, 3 p.m.; Toastmasters' Club, dance will be held in Almas Temple on February 21. Club, Strong residence. Open house with English locales, for it may be Christmas party at Newcomers Club, the same mother tongue, but the words mean different things here

7:30 p.m.

"All aboard!" A little, wizened, 8 p.m.

Cockney-type extra looked uneasy. Satu lobby, 12:30 and 6 p.m., led by All finally gathered up his courage and Intermediate Club. 10:30 a.m.; Prep States Club. All States Christmas explained to the director that the Club, 11:15 a.m.: Future Businessphrase in London was "Take your men's Club, 1:30 p.m.; Railroad Friday, caroling at 614 E street seats, please," that "All aboard" Ramblers, 3 p.m.; movies, 3:30 p.m. Mitzi Gould of the Parker Fam- N.W., 12 p.m. Caroling at Union would be an invitation for all the Station by YWCA staff and mem- waiting friends seeing the passengers off to board the train, too can fight. Enlist yours at the Blood Saturday, tea, 3 p.m., at 614 E With corrected dialogue, the scene Donor Center, District 3300. Enlist-

8:00 News—Sunday Prelude News—Treasure House Young Folks Church News and Music

Music Treasure House

WOL, 5:30-"The Club of Doom." Our Lady," with Ralph Bellamy. WOL, 6:00-"Romance and Rooms for Rent."

WTOP, 7:30-With Pat O'Brien and Chili its illustrious past. WMAL, 7:30-Joel Kupperman as M. C.

WTOP, 8:00-Michele Morgan, guest. WMAL, 8:30—Heralding Christmas season.

WRC. 10:00-Girls entertain at service

WTOP, 10:30-Nick cures an amnesia vic-

YMCA News

Tuesday-Friends of YMCA and friends are invited. Thursday-Employes' Christmas Martha Washington social and Boys' Department.

Tomorrow-Fencing Club. 4 p.m. Tuesday—Girls' Auxiliary, 6:45

Wednesday—Fun hour, 4 p.m. Thursday—Fencing Club, 4 p.m.

Saturday-Junior Club. 9:30 a.m.:

ments accepted at your convenience

Sunday Serenade

Serenade—News

Gospel News Time

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM December 19, 1943 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day A.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WTOP, 1,500k.

8:45		Air Castles	News—Serenade	Goodwill Choir	Cospel News Time	Wings Over Jordan
9:15 9:30 9:45		Music and News Commando Mary	Good News Voice of Prophecy	News; Nazarene Ch'ch Nazarene Church Christian Science Popular Music	Voice of Hope News—J. B. C. Presents J.B.C. Presents	News of World People's Platform Labor News Review
0:15 0:30 0:45	Bud, Ward Southernaires	Radio Pulpit Recordiana	Bible Class Brown and Hodges	News—Famous Waltzes Famous Waltzes News Roundup Meditation		Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
1:15 1:30 1:45	Hour of Faith		" " Presbylerian Church	News—Mom and Dad For Mom and Dad News—Legion Band American Legion Band	 News—Bantist Church	News—Naval Choir Gr. Lakes. Naval Choir Invitation to Learning
	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k	WWDC. 1.450k.	WTOP, 1,500k
2:15 2:30 2:45	Hot Copy	Hemisphere Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Presbyterian Church Churches of Christ Swing High	Jerry Strong Weather—J. Strong Jerry Strong	Amateurs of 1943	News, Bob Lewis Let's Learn Spanish Trans-Atlantic Call
1:15 1:30 1:45	Around-Clock News Band Stand Redskin Rally	Voice of Dairy Farmer Labor for Victory Chicago Round Table		News and Music Popular Music Bible Truth	Cantor Shapiro News; Look and Live Look and Live	Battle of Bureaus News, Edward Murrow Starring Curt Massey
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Redskins vs. Giants.	Those We Love John Charles Thomas	Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	News—Alice Lane Alice Lane News and Music Melody Symphony	Celling Unlimited World News Today
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Rationing Report World News Parade The Army Hour	Here's Mexico Coming Messiah	News and Music Beyond Victory News—Studio Matinee Studio Matinee	Methodist Church News—Tabernacie Gospel Tabernacie	N. Y. Philharmonic
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	After the Game	" " News—Federal Diary Popular Music	lea Dansant	News—Silver Strings Silver Strings News—Zion Church Mount Zion Church	Voice of Experience Three-Quarter Time Five Spot Tunes	Pause That Refreshes
5:45	Musical Steelmakers	Symphony of Air	Moose Fireside Party The Shadow	News—Came to Pass It Came to Pass News and Music Progressive Four	Boothby-Mansell News and Music Notes of Love	Family Hour
6:15 6:30 6:45	M. Agronsky—News Around the Town Americana Quiz	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	First Nighter News, Upton Close Little Show	News—Pentecostal Pentecostal Church Weather—USO Dance USO Dance	Gospel Tabernacie In His Steps	Silver Theater America in Air
7:15 7:30 7:45	News, Drew Pearson Dorothy Thompson Quiz Kids	Jack Benny Bandwagon Bandwagon—News	Old-Fashioned Revival		Show-Time News and Music Popular Music	News, William Shirer Songs By Sinatra We the People
8:15 8:30 8:45	News, Ray Henle Ink Spots Keepsakes	Bergen and McCarthy One Man's Family	Mediation Board News, Gabriel Heatter	News—Bibleway Ch'ch Bibleway Church	Call to Worship	Jerry Lacter Crime Doctor Crime Doctor—News
9:15 9:30 9:45	Walter Winchell Basin St. Music Society Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Cleveland Symphony	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Ave Maria News and Music Catholic Guild	Listeners' Digest Fred Allen
10:15	War and Words	Hour of Charm Crosby and Tremayne	News, Cedric Foster Goodwill Hour	News—Rev. Dixon Rev. Dixon	Metropolitan Baptist	Take It or Leeve It Thin Man Adventures

Justin Stone's Or.

Shep Fields' Or.

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News-God's Church

News—Hits Continental Hits

Weather—Music

Midnight Newsreel

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With the current season Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, one of the top three conductors in the United States, is in his 20th consecutive year as leader of the Boston Symphonyto be heard each Saturday evening at 8:30 over Station WMAL and the Blue Network beginning Satur-

Koussevitzky, the eleventh in the ine of conductors who have headed the Boston orchestra, and perhaps the greatest of them all, was born in 1874 in the Province of Tver in Russia. As a boy he traveled to Moscow and was admitted to the Philharmonic School and there became a student of the double bass. In a short time he had made himself a remarkable virtuoso of this unwieldly instrument and became recognized not only as Russia's, but Europe's leading player of the double bass. The artist Koussevitzky could not

long have been satisfied with such a limited medium of expression. He inevitably sought that most expressive of instruments-the full symphony orchestra. With his own orchestra ne gave memorable concerts in Moscow and St. Petersburg. Chartering a steamer, he took his musicians the length of the Volga through his vast country, bringing to the musically starved people of innumerable provincial towns their first symphony concert. After the Revolution, Koussevitzky conducted for a while under government subsidy, but, fleeing restriction, again assembled an orchestra of his own in Paris and gave his famous "Concerts Koussevitzky." Here, and by guest performances in London and in other cities, Western Europe came under the spell of this magnetic and forceful leader. It was in 1924 that Koussevitzky came to America and took his place

WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—Hans Christian Ander- WMAL, 5:30—A 16-year-old instrumentalist at the head of the Boston Symphony. In the years which have followed, he has touched new WTOP, 6:00-Anatole France's "Juggler of heights of his art and brought the orchestra to a new and surpassing importance. The famed precision WOL, 6:45-0. Henry's "The Gift of the of the ensemble and its tonal beauty, excel the most glorious days of One of the hardest working of

orchestras, the Boston Symphony WRC, 7:30-Freddy Martin's Band and Den- plays three separate series of concerts-the regular winter season the pops concerts of the early WRC, 8:00-With Lupe Velez and Bert spring and summer and the es- Ben Hur News planade concerts, in addition to its Christmas exercises will be held Oleon M. Lewis, tiler "Symphony No. 97" and Martinu's "Symphony Symphony played to concert hall families. audiences totaling nearly 900,000 WMAL, 9:15—With Connie Boswell.

WIOP, 9:30—Magician Orson Welles is air audience numbers several mil
with Connie Boswell.

United Court postponed its election of officers to January 21. The joint installation of officers of the phillips, assistant secretary;

Daughters of America State visitation to Eagle Council Meetings in Pythian Temple: To-

nue S.E. Bingo for the soldiers at Walter officers. Reed Hospital on December 19. State Councilor Margaret Taylor Today-Java Club, with service- and Associate State Councilor Mary men as breakfast guests. 9:15 a.m.
Tomorrow—Staff conference, 9:30

Rutherford will hold their New
Year rreception January 1 at North-Installation of officers will be held

in the councils in January.



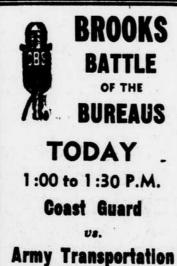
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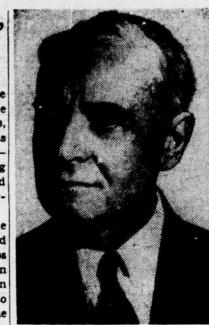


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> five courts will be held on the above Thomas Taylor, senior deacon; date by H. Bruce Meixel of Phila- James Hill, junior deacon; the Rev. delphia, Pa.

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Colored Masons

junior grand warden; Charles D. Freeman, grand secretary; Dr. Sylvester F. Blackwell, grand treasurer; Oscar L. Deane, assistant grand secretary. The appointive offices will be filled

December 27 at 7 p.m. Blue lodge elections were: Felix-Saunders Fuell, master; Past Master Charles C. Carter, reelected secretary, and Past Master William A. Becker re-elected treasurer. Others elected were: J. A. Walker, senior warden, and J. W.

Bailey, junior warden. Meridian-James A. Gladden, master; Frank Williams, senior warden; Reddy Small, junior warden; Bernard Minor, senior deacon: J. Charles Hunt, junior deacon: O. H. Campbell, secretary; Edward Howard, sr., treasurer: Jesse Snowden, assistant secretary; Memphis B. Johnson, senior master of ceremonies, and William B. Hawkins,

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Thomas, master: Hiram S. Wildy, senior warden; Stanley Howard, jr., junior warden Thomas Overton, secretary; Richard Turner, treasurer: Ulysses S. Edwards, assistant secretary, and John Ballard, tiler. Social-Alonzo B. Turner, master; Henry I. Wedlock, senior warden: Samuel Hampton, junior warden; Andrew S. Colston, secretary; Stanley Grant, treasurer; Howard P. Smith, assistant secretary; William Lawton, senior deacon; Albert Carter, junior deacon: William Christian, senior master of ceremonies: Ulysses S. Bowman, junior master of ceremonies. George Morris, senior steward; David O. Johnson, junior steward; Robert H. Johnson, chaplain: Gerald Hatton, marshal, and

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o'clock tonight. Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Yule Party Will Be Held By Children's Museum

The Christmas festival of the Children's Museum will be held at 2 nm. Thurwedgy at the Ville Party of the Children's Museum is the proposed of the Children's Museum will be held at 2 nm. Thurwedgy at the Ville Party of the Children's Museum is the proposed of the Children's Museum is the proposed of the Children's Museum is the proposed of the Children's Museum will be held at 2 nm. Thurwedgy at the Ville Party of the Children's Museum is the proposed of the Children's Museum will be held at 2 nm. Thurwedgy at the Ville Party of the Children's Museum will be held at 2 nm. Thurwedgy at the Ville Party of the Children's Museum will be held at 2 nm. Thurwedgy at the Ville Party of the Children's Museum will be held at 2 nm. Thurwedgy at the Ville Party of the Children's Museum will be held at 2 nm. Thurwedgy at the Ville Party of the Children's Museum will be hel

The Christmas festival of the Children's Museum will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

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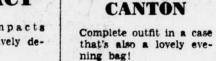
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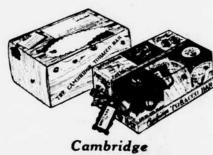
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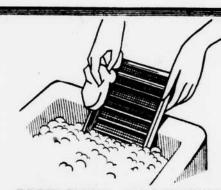


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Informal Festivities Planned By Officials and Families

among officials and their families now on duty at Brown University. will be more of an observance of a had leave comparatively recently Christian festival than the cus- and was with them here for a few tomary bright and gay occasion the days. day has been in peaceful times. The Postmaster General and Mrs President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with Frank C. Waiker will have a bright

dent and members of the cabinet—brother and sister-in-law, Judge and will follow the same plan of cele-Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, also of New brating with their families and no York. parties are planned. The Vice Pres- The Secretary of the Interior and ident and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace Mrs. Harold L. Ickes will be at will carry out their custom of the Headwaters Farm, their home at past few years and have Christmas Olney, and are not expecting any dinner with the former's brother-in-law and sister, the Swiss Min-They, however, will have a gay ister and Mme. Bruggmann. Din- festival with their two small chilner this year will be at the Swiss dren, Harold McEwen, now 5, and Legation and the Vice President little Elizabeth, nearly 3. and Mrs. Wallace will have with The Secretary of Agriculture and observe the day with the senior Mrs. this year. Wallace, widow of the former Sec- The Secretary of Commerce and

apartment at Wardman Park Hotel end of 10 days or a fortnight. and have no plan for guests, either from Washington or out of town.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, also plans to spend

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., are latter part of the week. The Secreable to be up and about again, still able to be up and about again, still with them their son-in-law and sonvalescent until she completely daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Hare. regains her strength after so long

Christmas at Woodley, where they will remain over Sunday.

By Katharine M. Brooks. The celebration of Christmas son, Pvt. Edmund Randolph Biddle

their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, family party with them for Christand her children, will observe the mas and the week end, their son and day with only the family and per-haps a few intimate friends who are like members of the family.

day http://day.coming.down.from New York, where the former Those who make up the Presi-dent's official family—the Vice Presi-with them the Postmaster General's

them their daughter, Miss Jean Wal- Mrs. Claude R. Wickard are in Indilace. Their son, Capt, Robert Wal- ana, where they were called by the lace, is on foreign duty and their death of the former's father, Mr. other son, Mr. Henry Brown Wal- Andrew Jackson Wickard, at his lace, and his wife are in their home home in Logansport. Therefore in Des Moines and probably will there will be no festivity for them

retary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Mrs. Jesse H. Jones will be off for Wallace, who still lives in the Iowa Texas in a day or so to be with their family in Houston for the holi-The Secretary of State and Mrs. days. They plan to be back in their Cordell Hull will be in their lovely apartment in the Shoreham at the

The Secretary of the Treasury and Christmas and the holidays with her family and will go to New York the toying with the idea of going to their farm at Fishkill for the holitheir New York home and will have

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will remain in their The Secretary of War and Mrs. Washington home and have planned Henry L. Stimson will have their no elaborate celebration of the day. Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen will have with them the former's J. Roberts will have with them their sister. Miss Candace Stimson of son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Charles New York. She is expected to ar- Hamilton, U. S. N., who is on duty rive Wednesday or Thursday and in Washington, and Mrs. Hamilton and their son. Owen Roberts Hamil-The Attorney General and Mrs. ton. Mrs. Hamilton and her son Francis Biddle will have a quiet day recently have joined the family from

January Weddings Will Follow Engagements Announced Today Announcements today of several January 15 has been namede as

interesting engagements foretell a the day of the wedding of Miss crowded calendar of weddings in Flora Louise Lewis of Washington the early part of the New Year, and Lt. (j. g.) Clement Russell The first month of 1944, in fact, will Phelps, whose engagement is anwitness an unusually large number nounced by Miss Lewis' mother of weddings, beginning with New Mrs. George Chase Lewis of Mount

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox philosophy degree from Harvard University. He is now stationed at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Miss Cox returned recently from duty overseas with the American Red Cross in the Mediterranean war Cadet-Midshipmen theater. She attended St. Cather-

Birmingham-Southern College and day, December 27, from 5 to 7 Mount Holyoke College.

Another engagement of interest to the Army Relief Society.

Louise Rutherford of Chevy Chase McNair's staff. to Lt. Col. William Batchelder Bennett is announced by her parents. Miss Burdick Dr. and Mrs. Donald I. Rutherford of Harrisburg, Pa. Col. Bennett is the son of Mrs. James E. Leach of Here for Holiday

Miss Rutherford is a graduate of Miss Barbara M. Burdick, daugh-Col. Bennett was graduated from uated from the Teachers' College of Lambertville, N. J. the University of New Hampshire Connecticut at New Britain and and is a member of Tau Kappa has arrived home to spend the Epsilon. He attended Louisiana Christmas holidays. State University and Harvard Uni- During her senior year Miss Burversity graduate schools and re-dick was president of the Women's ceived his doctor of philosophy de- Athletic Association, vice president gree from the former. He is at and acting president of the class present on duty at the War Depart- and also art editor of the Year Book. Soiree Francaise

New Year Day in the Paxton Pres-Holmes Elementary School byterian Church at Harrisburg. byterian Church at Harrisburg.

Although no date has been set Mrs. Harold Dwight Phelps of Lt. Phelps is the son of Mr. and for the wedding, there is much in Rochester. He attended Hamilton terest in the announcement of College and received his doctor of ter, Miss Cheshire Cox, to Maj. Miss Lewis is the daughter of the William Mayes Lively, son of Mr. late Col. Lewis. She was graduated and Mrs. M. S. Lively of Birming- from Brearley School and Bryn Mawr College and made her debut in New York several seasons ago.

Maj. Lively was graduated from man tea dance will be given Mon-

west Pacific. He was graduated from the San Luis Obispo Junior wife of Brig. Gen. Walker; Mrs. Moulton of Meriden. Miss Louise us, "in Alaska, in camps over the servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where servicemen I've played to," he told us, "in Alaska, in camps over the output of Brooklyn Miss Constance where the output from the San Luis Obispo Junior wife of Brig. Gen. Walker; Mrs. Modified of Brooklyn. Miss Mar-College and also from the United William F. Dean, wife of Brig. Gen. Valentine of Brooklyn. Miss Mar-States and right here in Washing-states and right here in Washing-st The wedding will take place in Brig. Gen. Hyssong, and Mrs. E. F. leen Quinn, U. S. N. R., sister of the you could hear their requests for roy will be Mr. and Mrs. Amyas grandmother, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Olsen, wife of Col. Olsen. All of bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Oat heavy classical music. If you could Ames, who are newcomers to Wash- Grosvenor, she took the major part The engagement of Miss Anne these officers are members of Gen. Lucas, sister of the bride.

After the holidays Miss Burdick

The wedding of Miss Rutherford will return to Connecticut and will and Col. Bennett will take place be on the teaching staff of the

Christmas Plans of Diplomats

In the diplomatic corps, the usual, their families, and of the Chilean colorful celebrations at Christmas missions in the Capital. time have been somewhat curtailed Mme. Loudon have chosen Saturthis year, not only because of the day evening as the time for their war, but because the flu epidemic Christmas party, which they will has made it impossible for many to give for the members of the Emmake plans. Some of the Ambassa- bassy staff and their families, as dors and Ministers are taking their well as for other Dutch people in families out of town to recuperate Washington whose families cannot ever the holiday week end, while be with them. others will have members of their The Ambassador of Norway and

families home from school. Senhora de Martins, with their to Hot Springs to spend Christmas daughters, Nora and Anna Maria, week end. will spend Christmas in Miami. The Yugoslav Ambassador and The envoy and his wife, who have Mme. Fotitch will not observe been in their home country several Christmas Day, Saturday, as Januweeks, will reach Miami Friday and ary 7 is the date on which the will be joined there by their daugh- Greek Orthodox Church celebrates ters, who are going down from the birth of Christ.

Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne, with The Ambassador of Brazil and their children, are planning to go

The Ambassador of Panama and The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez have with them Senora de Michels will give a lunch- for the Christmas holidays their who has come from Day, having as their guests the the Riverside Military Academy in members of the Embassy staff, with Georgia to be with his per



week. Mrs. Rowcliff and Joan are the wife

and daughter of Rear Admiral Rowcliff of

the General Board, U.S. N.

JANGO CAROLERS. Singing Christmas carols was a feature of the Yuletide fete. Led by Mrs. William M. Michaels, this group of singers includes the Misses Owen Mehaffey, Vesta Hogan, Anne Elliott and Joan Bobrink, Mrs. Michaels and Miss Peggy Keyes.

> Mrs. Herbert Tollfree Knapp and Mrs. Andrew Boemi, cochairmen on arrangements for this festive occasion when the Jangos entertained their mothers amid bright Christmas decorations and a gayly trimmed Yuletide tree. Mrs. Knapp is the wife of Lt. Col. Knapp, U. S. A., and Mrs. Boemi the wife of Lt. (f. g.) Boemi, U. S. N. -Harris & Ewing Photos.

CANDLE LIGHTERS. Miss Peggy Stevens and Miss Vivien Nelson touch off the bright Christmas candles on the tea table for the party. Miss Stevens is a daughter of Mrs. Stevens and Stevens and Miss Nelson is a daughter of Capt. Harold Nelson,



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is at present on duty at Bergstrom o'clock at the Army War College Miss Lucas and her fiance, Mr. the glorious music? Mess, the proceeds to be turned over James Hockley McKee Quinn, son As we sat talking to the brilliant only made people like to listen to Another engagement of interest to the Army Relief Society.

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The Army War College Orches
Only Mrs. Arthur Hobson Walter Buxbaum, the other aftermany of them have taken to com-Is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Silvey Julien of Chevy Chase, whose tra, which is a popular one in service Quinn of Bela-Cynwyd, Pa., have noon we asked him if he thought posing, too," Mr. Buxbaum said.

Lt. Hurst returned recently from with Mrs. Todd.

duty on a destroyer in the South
Taking turns presiding at the tea include Mrs. Frederick McIntyre of "If you could see som

bridegroom's brother, Mr. Arthur baum smiled.

House of Colonial Dames in Phil- drid and still treasures the diamond adelphia and Mr. Quinn and his and ruby and sapphire pin presented bride will make their home in Phil- to him by his majesty after the

Christmas Eve

The French Congregation of

cordially invited to the soiree.

Canon and Wife War Influences Taste in Music; Miss Grosvenor Pianist Sees Higher Standards

By Betty Grove Smith.

Lucas, is spending today at Mount the material things, but the spirit- play at some of the Wednesday night Helen Rowland Grosvenor. theater. She attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond and Fairmont Seminary in this city.

To Give Tea Dance

Holyoke, where they are attending the graduation of their daughter, the graduation of the The sixth annual cadet-midshipthe graduation of their daugnter,
full things of life? Will we still love first time the piano composition
written for him by a young servicethe good books, the lovely pictures, written for him by a young service-

young Austrian-born pianist, Paul music more than ever before, but daughter. Miss Betty Jane Julien, circles, and which has played at a will be married January 8 to Lt. number of military affairs recently, will provide the music for dancing.

William James Hurst, son of Mrs. Will provide the music for dancing.

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, com
Mrs. Pomeroy

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manding general of the Army bride's father officiating at 4 o'clock. baum thinks, and for the better. He finds that the seriousness of the Will Be Feted Miss Jullien is a graduate of the Ground Forces, and Mrs. McNair Former Senator George Wharton world situation has given young University of Maryland, where she will be in the receiving line, as will Pepper, great-uncle of the bride, people a deeper appreciation of the Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanger row to spend her vacation with her is a member of the physical educa- Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Christian- will give her in marriage and she fine things, has given them higher will entertain at dinner tomorrow father and mother at their home on tion department and is a member sen and Col. William N. Todd, jr., will be attended by Miss Hilde- standards and has made them more night in honor of Mrs. Sanger's Woodland drive. commandant of the War College, garde Dulken of Montclair as maid conscious of the worthwhile, less re- sister, Mrs. Harold Pomeroy, who

his son and the ushers will be the almost hear a pin drop," Mr. Bux- tended section. Mr. and Mrs. Ames taining.

formerly lived in Boston. Hobson Quinn, jr.; Capt. Erwin Born in Vienna, Mr. Buxbaum Mr. and Mrs. Sanger will give the nor are great-granddaughters of August Stuebner, Mr. Paul Leon received his musical education under dinner party at the Chevy Chase the late Alexander Graham Bell, Abry of Groton, Mass.; Mr. Gene Josef Hoffman and studied under Club. Dawson Gisburne, Mr. Clinton Lee Paderewski in Switzerland. He grad-Mellor, Pvt. William Cooper Willits, uated from the Vienna Academy of Goucher College in Baltimore and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Bur- Mr. Stephen Addison Scheff and Music and did concert tours of Engis a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. dick of Chevy Chase has been grad-Mr. De Witt Edward Ricketts of land, France, Austria and Germany When only 9 he played before King The reception will be held in the Alfonso at the Royal Palace in Ma-

> event. He is the son of the famous cellist, Friedrich Buxbaum, who is giving concerts for servicemen at the National Art Gallery in London in conjunction with Myra Hess. Now an American citizen, Mr. Buxbaum has devoted his concert work to entertaining servicemen Washington will give a soiree Fran- since the war began. He has paid caise on Christmas eve from 8 his own expenses to Alaska and to

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o'clock until midnight in St. John's the various other camps throughout Parish Hall on Sixteenth street be-tween H and I streets. the country, where he has volun-teered to play. Last year he went Members of the French armed (also as a volunteer) to Wilmingforces now in Washington and mem- ton, Del., to play for the children at bers of the French colony here are Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont's Home for Crippled Children. He has played Open Every Night 'Til 9

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season. She will share honors with Miss Mary Arnold Sykes at a dinner man, Sperry Lea of the Signal Corps. "Oh, yes, the war has not

> Miss Grosvenor is in New London, and Mrs. Curtis are friends of long N. H., where she is taking a medical technology course at Colby Junior

Miss Blair also is attending school has been their guest for several out of Washington. She is a student "If you could see some of the months and who is leaving soon at a school in Waterbury, Conn., Dr. Quinn will be best man for see their rapt attention. You could in the Massachusetts avenue ex-

inventor of the telephone

Dance Given for Young People

young people which in peace times brought them to Washington where would be debut parties was that last it was their great pleasure to give evening of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ed- a joint party for their daughters. The luncheon Wednesday will be and there was no elaborate array Capital.

one of several that will be given for of bouquets sent the debutantes- Mrs. Landon K. Thorne. jr., of Miss Grosvenor during the holiday both characteristics of coming-out New York, sister of Miss Barry came

the Washington Cathedral of St. Paul and headmaster of St. Alban's School, with Mrs.

Lucas is mending today at Most School with Mrs.

The war has wrought so many in nearby Warrenton at a concert given for their daughters. Ward Peck Curtis and Mrs. Hendrick gave a dinner party for their daughters. Col. and Mrs. David S. Barry gave a dinner party for their daughters. Washington Cathedral of St. Alban's School, with Mrs.

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> Gen. and Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. She formerly was Miss Alice Hoadthat her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-ville B. Grosvenor, and Capt. and Eustis received their guests with ley Barry and was presented in Mrs. James Bennett Sykes will give the two buds standing with them. Washington several years ago at a Mrs. James Bennett Sykes will give Christmas evening, with a number of midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy among the guests.
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> Those invited to the dance were the given by Col. and Mrs. Barry in their home.
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> Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Edward Johnstees Naval Academy among the debutantes in normal times, and ston also were hosts at dinner presented.

their escorts, Mrs. Eustis and Gen. ceding the dance entertaining for (See DANCE, Page D-13.)



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Christmas Party With a Purpose Will Be Given

Santa Claus on Skates will be one several attractions for children Sunday morning, December 26, when the Washington Figure Skating Club repeats its custom of the past two years by giving again a Christmas Party With a Purpose.

The party will be given from 11 o'clock in the morning until 1 in the afternoon at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, and this year the purpose of the party will be gifts for wounded service men in hospitals and other convalescent units in and near Those attending the party are re-

other articles of entertainment that will be turned over to the hospitals for convalescent service men. In return for their gifts guests at the party will enjoy a program of fasci-nating exhibition skating numbers. including figure skating, general skating and numbers of fancy stunts, Mrs. Henry Riley is chairman for the party, and serving with her are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Parker, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Edgar Mc-Peak, Mr. Walter Bachrach, Mr Abbott Mills, and Mr. Dallas Dort. The Junior Skating Club will par ticipate in the party, and those assisting from this group will include Miss Kathleen O'Rielly, Miss Ruthie Parkinson, Mr. Carlton Hoffner, jr. and Mr. Red Bainbridge.

Elizabeth Green, Lt. McFall Wed

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Green, daughter of the late Thomas A. Green of Washington and the late Mrs. C. A. Schimelfenig, to Lt. Eugene H. McFall, took place yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell. Lt. McFall is the son of the late Dr. Guy McFall and Mrs. McFall of Detroit, and is the nephew of Mrs. Seneca G. Lewis of Chevy Chase. After attending the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., the bride came to Washington to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Chiswell graduating from George Washingon University with the class of 1940. Her maid of honor was Miss Marorie Green. Lt. McFall is with the 117th Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Pickett.

Mrs. Olin Smith Here for Holidays

Mrs. Olin Smith, wife of Lt. (j. g.) Smith, will arrive in Somerset tofrom her home in Reading. Mass., to spend the Christmas holiday season with Lt. Smith's mother, Mrs. Margaret Cooper

At the end of the week Mrs. Smith and her daughter-in-law will go to Chestertown, Md., for a reunion of the Cooper family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Metcalfe. Mrs. Metcalfe is the former Helen Cooper of Washington and is a sister of Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Away for Week End Mr. and Mrs. Linwood P. Harrell

of Chevy Chase are spending the week end in Petersburg. Va., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seward.



MRS. KATHERINE HOLLER BRENNAN. -Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Katherine H. Holler announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Holler Brennan, to Lt. Wilfred A. Hearn, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hearn of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Brennan attended Stuart

Hall in Staunton, and now is employed in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. Lt. Hearn was graduated from the University of Maryland and from

the Law School of George Washington University.



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MISS CHESHIRE COX. Her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox announce her engagement to Maj. William Mayes Lively, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lively of Birmingham. -Hessler Photo.

Will Go to Hampton Miss Mary Lou Gardner of Falls Church will leave in a few days to spend the holidays with her brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.

H. Gardner, in Hampton, Va.

Christmas Day Family Dinner

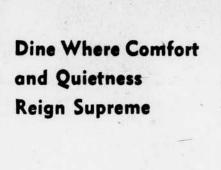
York is visiting her grandmother, son's mother, Mrs. B. B. McKay of Mrs. C. M. McGroarty, and her Chicago, who will remain for an exmother, Mrs. Edna Thelander in tended visit.

Falls Church. They will attend a family dinner on Christmas when Miss Kahn Home Mr. W. B. McGroarty and his Miss Sandra Ruth Kahn has ar-daughter, Mrs. Charles Mackenzie rived for the midyear vacation from

Mrs. McKay a Guest

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theo B. Mickson have as a guest at their miss Elizabeth McGroarty of New home in North Arlington Mrs. Nick-

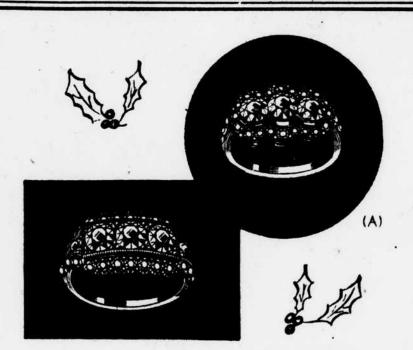
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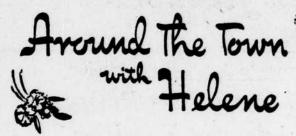
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Yes, Christmas is almost here. Six more days to go. So. With sincere respect for the magic of St. Nick—Helene dedicates today's column ther Christmas column) to YOU. And wishes you one and all—a merry Christmas.

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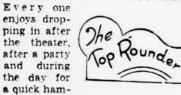
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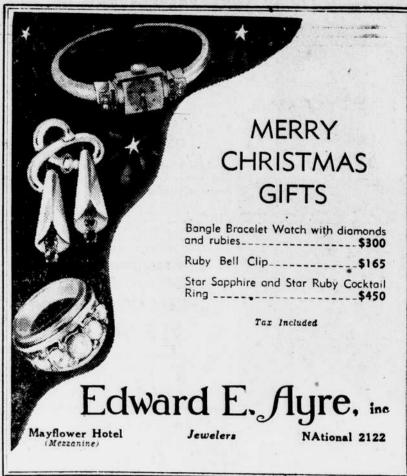
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Pearre-Bowie Wedding at Mt. Lubentia

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The bride walked down the lovely stairway preceded by Miss Katharine Howard Berry, her maid of honor and only attendant. The bride's gown was of ivory satin made on princess lines with long, circular train and her tulle veil was trimmed and held by seed pearls worn by brides of several generations in her family. Miss Berry was dressed in green velvet with a matching coronet and carried poinsettia blos-

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Mr. Thomas V. Terrett announces the engagement of his daughter. Miss A. Jayne Terrett, to Yeoman (First Class) H. Frank Bassham, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bassham of Harlan, Ky. The

wedding will take place January 15. Miss Terrett is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terrett, also of Washington, and is a gradu-

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Mrs. James Preston of Plainfield N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson at their home in Chevy Chase. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Wrightson entertained Groom, U. S. N., of Columbus, for a few days Mrs. John C. Duncan of Manhasset, Long Island.

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Polly Creech Is Bride of Mr. Sandidge



MRS. ROY PRESTON SANDIDGE, Jr. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of a prettily arranged wedding last evening when Miss Polly Bryan Creech became the bride of Mr. Roy Preston Sandidge, jr. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. J. Holman Hollister officiating, and the reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in Bethesda. The bride, who is the daughter of Capt. Fulton Hunter Creech, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Creech, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of brocaded satin and her illusion veil. train length, was held by a tiara of orange

and white rosebuds. Mrs. Remus S. Turner was matron of honor and Miss Kathryn McKay Creech was maid of honor for her sister. Another sister, Miss Nancy Poole Creech, with Miss Paula Zerpel were the bridesmaids and the children in the wedding party were the little Misses Anne Murphy and Elizabeth Hendry, who acted as flower girls. The youthful flower girls were in pale yellow short dotted Swiss frocks, hand embroidered, and carried nosegays of rosebuds. The other bridal attendants were dressed in velvet with matching hats, the matron of honor in honey gold color. the maid of honor in emerald green

and the others in American beauty and they all carried talisman roses. Mr. Sandidge, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sandidge of Charlottesville, had his father as his best man. The ushers were Lt. A. Gregory Howe, U. S. M. C. R., of Charleston. S. C.; Pvt. Geoffrey Curwen and Mr. Robert G. Morrison of Charlottesville, Mr. R. S. Turner of Richmond and Mr. Edward R. Berry of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandidge left on their wedding trip, and will make their home in Charlottesville. Mrs. Sandidge received her B. A. degree from the woman's college at the University of North Carolina, where she was selected a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She has been active in Red Cross work and as hostess in the USO. Mr. Sandidge is a private first class in the specialized training course at the medical college of the University of Virginia. He is a member of Theta Chi



MISS JANE DANIELS. Mrs. Morris S. Daniels, jr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Daniels, to Sergt. James P. La Croix, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. La Croix. No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Daniels is the daughter of the late Maj. Daniels and was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and the Marjorie Webster Junior Collège. Sergt. La Croix also was gradu-

ated from the Woodrow Wilson High School and attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is on duty in Alabama with the Corps of Engineers.



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Col. Lowell B. Wright of North Mrs. Francis B. Kane, wife of Col. Arlington has gone to Asheville. Kane, who came home this fall from General Hospital. Mrs. Wright with her mother, Mrs. Frank Weaver, will leave Arlington about the first of the year to join him there. Col. Gen. and Mrs. Walter D. Smith, of and Mrs. Wright's son-in-law and South Arlington while Col. Kane daughter, Col. and Mrs. Duncan is away on duty, will have as a guest Sinclair, with their small son, for the holidays her son, Francis Bruce, arrived yesterday from Fort B. Kane. He will come from West Leavenworth, where they have been Point for a visit of several days, stationed. They are moving into accompanied by Cadet Baker Carthe residence at 1602 North Mc- rington, son of Gen. and Mrs. Gordon Carrington.



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Mrs. Witt's son, Mr. Bradley Cunningham, also has arrived from Haverford College to spend a few days before leaving for the Parris Island Marine Base, where he will be inducted.

Away for Holidays Miss Catherine Shank of Falls Church will go to Harrisonburg to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shank.

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AIDES FOR STAGE DOOR EXHIBIT. Miss Mimi Langer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Langer, with Miss Beverly Covell, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William Covell, on errands for the art exhibit of the Stage Door Canteen, which will be held at the Canteen December 29. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Stage Door Canteen Exhibit Of Portraits Will Be Opened

An unusual innovation at the The names on this mailing list has Washington Stage Door Canteen climbed into the thousands. will be inaugurated Wednesday.

Under the barter plan, admission to the exhibit will be a dollar's worth December 29, when the Canteen of candy, pickles, olives, potatoes, will launch the first in what may canned soups, homemade cookies or turn out to be an annual art ex- canned milk. Or, a dollar in cash

The exhibit has grown out of a The exhibit will be open for infeature at the Canteen begun early spection each weekday from 2 to 4 this year, when artists from every section of this country as well as section of this country as well as and take a look-see at the place from Central and South America, which is otherwise devoted ex-

raits of the men in uniform. Most of the boys who have posed gift and enter, unday afternoons for their portraits at the Canteen and evenings the exhibit will be are now overseas. Some are in the closed to the public. South Pacific, some in Italy or North Africa, and others are sta-North Africa, and others are stationed in even more remote corners of the earth. A few, of course, have been reported missing in action. Needless to say, the possession of these Canteen portraits means much to their mothers.

Lapette Ilonto
Apprentice Seaman Lowell D. Smith, son of Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith of Falls Church, will be here for a short vacation from the Navy training classes at Oberlin College, Objective College.

From the very inauguration of Ohio. this new activity, it became apparent that the Washington Stage Door Canteen would become a clearing house for a remarkable series of original drawings. Realizing the value of this flow of art, a committee of professional artists and magazine and province magazine and newspaper editors was appointed to pass on the draw- In New York mailed direct to the boys' mothers. a week.

with which the Canteen will purchase food, will be acceptable. were engaged to make real life port- clusively to the entertainment of the men in uniform may deposit a

ings and retain, temporarily, for an Mrs. William James Kerlin of annual exhibit, the best of the por- Chevy Chase left Monday with Mrs. traits made at the Canteen. All Arthur Darton, also of Chevy Chase, other sketches, of course, have been for New York where they will spend

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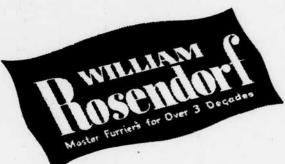
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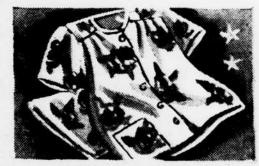
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Brashears have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker and their daughter, Gretchen Penelope Whitaker, of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker came back on the Gripsholm after two years spent in a Japanese internment camp in Manila. Mr. and Mrs. Brashears' daughter, Mrs. William Waldo, and her husband are still in Manila. Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Free, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Free, Mr. and Mrs. Warder Jenkins, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Warder Jenkins, Mr. Mrs. Blanche Hedinger of Brem-ton, Va., is the guest of Dr. Emma Eichelberger. Mrs. Thomas Herb has returned and Mrs. Howard Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burton. Later the

guests played bridge. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley were hosts last evening at a dinner party followed by bridge. The guests infollowed by bridge. The guests ingrelatives. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mrs. Martin Crowley has as her guest for two weeks her sister, Mrs.
Joseph Ignatius of Pittsburgh.
Mrs. Richard M. Moore entertained at a buffet luncheon Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Russell Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peacock and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin.

Mrs. Fred S. McFarline enterday for 20 guests. tained at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. James Callan, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Irving Root, Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and William Camp and Mrs. Robert

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph S. Baldwin have as their guest Miss Eloise Whitmer Miller of Sioux City, Iowa. Mrs. Baldwin entertained at a small tea Thursday in compliment to Miss Miller. Mrs. R. H. Downey entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday to honor Miss Miller. Mrs. S. D. Butterfield entertained at a tea Tuesday at the Washing-

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The marriage of Miss Norma Deane Jerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber L. Jerman, to Lt. (j. g.) John R. Ragland, son of Mr. and



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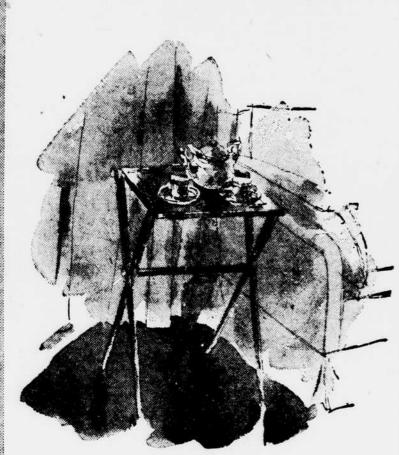
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Informal parties-usually includ- which one is the most successful in ing only a few guests invited to loading it on the back of his car. drop in or the Christmas tree trim- The Hostetler and the Bailey parmings, or to extend a welcome greet- ties today usher in a week of paring to visitors in town for the holi- ties just as informal and just as days-are now on the calendar for pleasant. preholiday entertaining in lower The Howard P. Foleys have asked some of their friends to drop in at

Montgomery County. As in other years there will be their home in Kenwood on Christmany impromptu parties, too, with mas eve. The guests will help trim guests invited only a few hours in the tree and since Mrs. Foley is a advance; but no matter how in- musician of note and many of her formal or how hurriedly planned friends are musicians, part of the the party, it will be carried out evening will be given over to the with the same air of friendliness singing of carols and Christmas and good fellowship that always music. characterizes Montgomery County Next Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R.

The largest gathering of the week all of their relatives in this part of end—the hosts say it is not a party the country as guests. They will but only a get-together of their have 16 altogether and as their friends—will be held at the home guests of honor they will have their of Mr. and Mrs. Minier Hostetler, son, Lt. Nathaniel R. Spencer, U. S. when their many friends will drive M. C., and his bride of a few months. out to the Glen for their annual the former Miss Barrie Walsworth ■ Christmas tree cutting.

No invitations have been sent out for the tree-cutting festivity this year. The guests were simply told Norman Brown, who recently moved to come and to be sure to bring the to Bethesda from New York, where children and even though the hosts they have lived since their maremphasize the fact that it is not riage three years ago. a party almost all of those who will Another party based on the same stop on their way home for a visit idea of sharing what you have with with the Hostetlers and their others is the dinner and evening party that Representative Carl T.

Many called yesterday at the Curtis of Nebraska and Mrs. Curtis Hostetler home and many more are will give on Christmas night for expected to drive out today. Nebraska people in Washington who A little farther up the Glen road could not go home for Christmas. the Jennings Baileys will have a tree cutting party of their own and like the Hostetlers they are asking Hospital, a visiting nurse now on their friends to come early and duty in Washington, two officers in bring the children and stay late the Navy—and the guest list seems and to stop at the house for a bite to be growing larger each day. to eat before they leave for home Visitors in the neighborhood who

Each one is to cut his own tree good bit of entertaining during the and a part of the afternoon's fun holidays will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph is the competition to see which one T. Scott who will come from Alagets the most shapely tree and bama for an eight-day vacation with

will no doubt be the center of a

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Dudley in

Miss Sally Dudley, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dudley. Mr. and Mrs.

Scott have been in Auburn, Ala., for

some months while Mr. Scott is

studying at the Alabama Polytech-

Miss Marjorie Heiner, now studying for her master's degree in science at the University of Wis-

consin, will arrive tomorrow to

spend Christmas with her father

and mother, Capt. John N. Heiner

and Mrs. Heiner. She has only a

Madison on Christmas night.

short vacation and will return to

And for the younger group in

Bethesda there will be a party at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

L. Aubinoe in Greenwich Forest on December 30, where they will

entertain for their daughter, Dotty Love Aubinoe, and a group of her

young friends following the dance of the Catholic Students' Mission

Crusade at the Statler Hotel.

Guest for Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtsbert

of Chevy Chase has as their guest

for the week end Mrs. Le Roy San-

nic Institute.



MISS FLORENCE NELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nelson, jr., of is entertaining as her guest for the Richmond Hill, N. Y., announce the week end Miss Helen Merritt of Balengagement of their daughter, Miss timore. Florence Nelson, to Mr. George R. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miss Sutton Home

Miss Nelson is a graduate of the Miss Patricia Sutton has arrived Katharine Gibbs School in New from Northampton, Mass, to spend York. Mr. Brewer is employed with the Christmas school holidays with the Navy Department. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sut-The wedding will take place early ton of Chevy Chase. in the new year.

R. Spencer will have a dinner with MRS. ROBERT W. RIDDLE. Her marriage to Mr. Riddle of Santa Monica, Calif., is announced by her parents, Mr. of Louisiana. They will also have and Mrs. Terry B. Simms. Mrs. Riddle before her marriage, which took place early



this month in Las Vegas, Nev., was Miss Betty Shelton Simms. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle are making their home in Los





William Scott Stein, jr., of New Goes to Delaware Mrs. J. A. Fitzwater of Chevy Chase has gone to Wilmington, Del., to spend the week end as the guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Caroline Will Visit Parents Miss Martha Hounchell of Falls

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you could send. So tuck away any sorrow or loneliness an emptiness at your hearthside brings . . . think of others around you in the spirit of joyous giving that's the real reason for celebrating Christ's birthday on next Saturday . . . Happy Christmas to all of you!



each of your Christmas Gifts as an extra surprise? Cost is but 25c at any Drug Store . . . but it will be appreciated by man, woman or child out of all proportion to its cost! Reason is that its medicated lip salve will work wonders in keeping ack Frost from causing rough and cold-sore troubled lips n winter weather ahead. Fleet's CHAP STICK comes in handy pocket size . . . JUST right to tuck in as an "extra gift" that means real thoughfulness on your part . . . real comfort to the person who receives it!

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Miss Olson Wed To Mr. Barnett Last Evening

The Rev. S. Paul Schilling offici-ated at the wedding last evening of Miss Jayne Marlyn Olson of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Olson of Duluth, and Mr. Carroll J. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett of Washington.

The double-ring ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the Brookland Methodist Church, which was decorated with baskets of white gladioluses flanking the candle-lighted

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore an 18th century style gown of moire taffeta. embroidered in seed pearls. Her fingertip veil and face veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossome and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Audrey Benner, the matron of honor, wore a gown of blue chiffon with a bodice of silver lame. and carried a bouquet of cream zoses which matched her coronet. announces the engagement of her The bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn R. daughter, Miss Peggy Lou Dawkins,



MISS PEGGY LOU DAWKINS.

-Korhne Photo. Mrs. Margaret Harbin Dawkins Coon and Miss Louise Molignano, to Lt. Robert Kenneth Jensen, son wore similar costumes in cherry and of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jensen

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carried bouquets of talisman roses to match their coronets. Mr. Nel-

son Barnett was best man for his

brother and the ushers were Mr. Theodore Barnett and Mr. Arnold

A reception was held at the home

of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Barnett and his bride left later for their honeymoon, part of which will be spent in Duluth at the home of the latter's mother. They will be at home after January 3 at

1427 Montana avenue N.E.

Guest in Arlington Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Bates have as guests at their home in Arlington Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wicker of At-

Barnett.

for the wedding.

of the Torch, the Grex Guild for dramatics, and was a member of Events of Interest

the Student Government Council.
Lt. Jensen was graduated from In Gaithersburg School. He is on foreign duty with Georgetown, Conn. the field artillery.

of Oak Park, Ill. No date is set News From Rockville and Vicinity

Miss Dawkins is a member of an Miss Blandford Joins Parents; and her grandparents as well as the bride-elect being natives of the Dis-

school here and in California and was graduated from the Holy Cross
Academy in 1940. Her earlier studies
Mayor and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandin mysle and drawattes were at the ford who are there for an attended school here and in California and was graduated from the Holy Cross
Mayor and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandin mysle and drawattes were at the ford who are there for an attended school here and in California and Emily Blandford left during the morrow from William and Mary grass and her sister, Miss Lydia days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belle Snodgrass who are living here was attended school here and in California and was graduated from the Holy Cross
Mayor and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandin mysle and drawattes were at the ford who are there for an attended school here and in California and was graduated from the Holy Cross

ROCKVILLE, Dec. 18. — Miss morrow from William and Mary grass and her sister, Miss Lydia days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her mother during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her mother, Mrs. D. G. Snodgrass and her sister, Miss Lydia
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days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snodgrass of Butherin music and dramatics were at the ford, who are there for an extended Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at and Mrs. J. H. Snodgrass of Ruther-

King-Smith Studio and in sculpture and art at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. She was a student at George Washington University and completed her college course at Rosary College at Lake Forest, Ill., where she served as cartoonist, columnist and art editor on the Rosary Eagle. She is a member of the Torch, the Gray Cuild for the Montgomery Cuild for the Montgomery Guild for the Montgomery Guild

the University of Illinois. He enlisted and was trained as a private
before going to Officers' Candidate

to spend her Christmas vacation her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
listed and was trained as a private
with her son-in-law and daughter,
before going to Officers' Candidate

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Curtis, in

Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder and
the holidays with her brother-in-

Thomas of Frederick. Miss Jane Beall arrived last eve- sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pierce Riddle ning from the Green Mountain in Chevy Chase. Northwestern University and received his engineering degree from Frederick J. Brunner left yesterday spend the Christmas holidays with Away for Holiday

their family have moved into their law and sister, Mr. and Mrs: Warren Miss Elaine Hall will arrive to- home on Frederick avenue.

Family Party In Falls Church

Miss Aubrey Snodgrass, principal of the Madison School in Falls Church, will entertain at a family party at her home during the holi-

Plummer and Mrs. Norman Belt of Gaithersburg and Mrs. Clyde mond is spending the week end as the guest of his brother-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder and the holidays with her brother-in-Tyson of Red Lion, Pa.



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The highlight of this pre-Christmas week will be the annual pil-and her children, Lucy and Frank, grimage Tuesday to homes opened for the display of doorway, mantel and dining table decorations. The pilgrimage is sponsored by the garden who have been the guests of Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick have reden section of the Belle Haven Mechling's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Miss Kate Alfriend has left to spend some time in New York.

Women's Club and the judges will Merton L. Emerson, left last week.

Women's Club and the judges will be Mrs. Herbert Gregor of Washington, Mrs. W. J. Phillips of Charlottesville and Mrs. Edward Howrey of Burke.

Hostesses whose homes will be Charlotte Maj. Mechling was an usher at the Wedding of It. Joseph Knefler Taussig, jr., U. S. N., and Miss Betty Bostwick Carney. opened for the pilgrimage will be Mrs. Julian Smith, Mrs. F. B. Northrup, Mrs. Parker Trask, Mrs. John Mae Todden, and his sister, Mrs. T. Ashton, Mrs. Frank Youry and Mrs. Wade Jenkins. Tea will be served at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. William W. Hulfish is chairman for the pil-

miss Mary Louise Chauncey has sent out cards for a tea to be given from a visit in Richmond.

Mrs. Charles Carneale and Mrs. Miss Margaret Ann Emhardt will Bayol Carlin have returned from

have as her guest for the holidays
Miss Lois Johnson of Kansas, a
classmate at Duke University.

Comdr. and Mrs. Duvall Duckett

William Henry Smith, U. S.

N. R., of the University of Virginia,
will arrive Tuesday to spend Christwill have with them for the holiday mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. their son, Midshipman Pendleton Charles Henry Smith.

Duckett of the Naval Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey W. Johnston Wednesday evening the sopho- have left for their home in Madimore class of St. Agness School will son, Wis., after a visit here with give a gala Christmas dance atomrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Gadsby's Tavern.
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson
Mrs. Frank Amo Taylor has ar-

will have with them for the Christ- rived from New York to spend some mas week end their son and daugh- time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Walter Lee Sullivan. Her husband, Matheson, jr., and their family and who is with the Coast Guard, has

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Keep on backing the attack.

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been transferred to the West Coast. ing their home at 421 South Fairfax Will Visit Mother

Mrs. Kyle Booth has returned street, the former residence of Lt. and Mrs. G. Anderton Burke, who Miss Eleanor Gibson, who is

from a visit in Baltimore,
Pyt. Norbert R. Graumann, who is stationed at Leesville, La., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Graumann.

Give him a crisp War bond for a come home to be pend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Stuart Gibson, at her home to Burke, who are now in Oklahoma.

Give him a crisp War bond for a come home to be pend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Stuart Gibson, at her home in Falls Church. executive secretary of the American her home in Falls Church.





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Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

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Parties for Men in Service

community's prettiest girls attended Wednesday from the Naval Acada formal dance held at the Indian emy to spend the holidays with Mr. Spring Country Club for service- Albert F. Lingle, jr., of Takoma men of the area. A huge Christmas Park. tree and distribution of gifts by Mrs. Martin Konigmacher has re-Santa Claus to the men were fea- turned to Silver Spring after spendtures of the colorful event. Today ing a month in Norfolk with her many of the girls will attend a husband, Petty Officer Martin Kon-Christmas party for wounded sailors igmacher, U. S. N. The former which will be given this afternoon Frances Moore, she is making her and evening at Rosesteel Hall in home with her parents, Mr. and Forest Glen.

Mrs. Thomas W. Moore.

Capt. and Mrs. P. M. Deming are arriving in Takoma Park today Will Give at Home from Dayton, where Capt. Deming is stationed at Patterson Field, to Christmas Day spend this week with Mrs. Deming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sherburne. Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home will entertain a group of friends at a dinner party Wednesday at Malmesbury in honor of their sonin-law and daughter.

in-law and daughter.

Lt. E. Francis McDevitt, U. S. N.

R., is expected to arrive Thursday in Silver Spring to spend Christmas Among the out-of-town guests will with Mrs. McDevitt and their son Ronald. Lt. McDevitt is public relations officer at the Preflight Mr. Hille Is Guest School at Iowa City.

Also arriving Thursday in Silver Spring will be Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Staley of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Staley of Conterville, Iowa, F. Paul Staley of Centerville, Iowa, at Camp Pears, Vo. who will spend a week with Mr. at Camp Peary, Va. and Mrs. Donald K. Staley.

Lt. G. Burton Queen, U. S. N. R. and Mrs. Queen of Takoma Park are leaving tomorrow for Louisa, Ky., to spend the holidays with rela-

Mrs. Robert Kemp and her small son, Robert, jr., have gone to Clear-water, Fla., to join Corpl. Kemp, who is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa. Mrs. Kemp and her son have been making their home with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

Ralph D. Smith. Lt. Page Goldbeck, U. S. N., and Mrs. Goldbeck are arriving this week from Corpus Christi to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldbeck of Chevy Chase, and the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis of Takoma

Maj. and Mrs. M. L. Bradfield of Silver Spring will have as their guests over the holidays the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen of Terre Haute, Ind., who will arrive this week. Last week they had visiting them Maj. Bradfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Bradfield who are also of Terre Haute. Mrs Bradfield's sister, Miss Mary Lou Allen, has gone to Pensacola to spend the holidays with Comdr. and Mrs. Briscoe Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ellis of Orando, Fla., arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Ellis' sister Mrs. Raymond O. Cornell, and Mr. Cornell at their home in Takoma Park. The Cornells' daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Cornell, who is attending the University of New will not be here for the

will leave Wednesday for Monroe La., to spend two weeks with her husband, who is at Northeast Junior

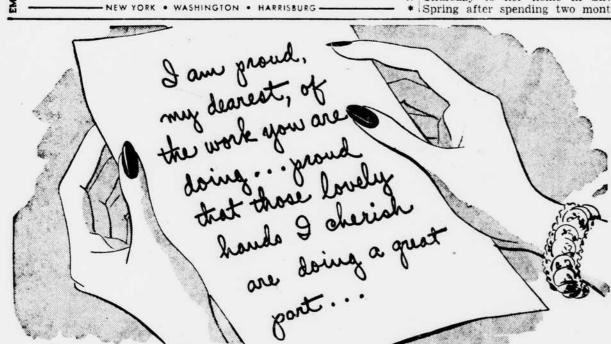
Midshipman Paul Burdett will arrive Wednesday in Silver Spring from the Naval Academy. On Thursday he will accompany his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Burdett, and his sister, Mrs. Lester C. Burdett jr., to New York, where they will remain throughout the

day to her home in Takoma Park from El Paso, where she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter and their children, Barbara, Joanne and Tommy, who will make their Mrs. Ralph G. Shure of Takoma

Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh returned Fri

New York, where she was joined by her husband, Lt. (j. g.) Shure, who is taking the indoctrination course at the Officers' Training School in

Princeton Mrs. Howard Griffith returned Thursday to her home in Silver * Spring after spending two months



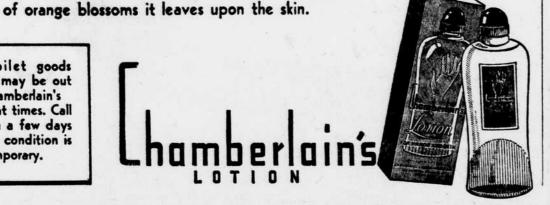
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With so many Falls Church boys, Lt. Comdr. La Mont Johnston, Cafritz and Mrs. Louise Cromwell Ames of Winston-Salem, their sonand girls in service this year, college with his mother, Mrs. J. Roy John- Atwill, has completed arrangements in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. homecoming for Christmas is on a ston, spent a few days in Falls for the dance Thursday evening. Lieuw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. for the dance Thursday evening. Lieuw and daughter, and the ston, spent a few days in Falls for the dance Thursday evening. Lieuw and daughter, in law that the stone is the stone of the dance Thursday evening. Invitations to men and daughter, in law the stone of the dance Thursday evening. lacking nothing in excitement. The Church with Mrs. Louis F. Woods Invitations to men and women in son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and lacking nothing in excitement. The vanguard of students arrived a few days ago, with many more to come by Christmas eve. In addition to welcoming their own families for the holidays, householders have been busy the past week making plans to include in the festivities men and women who must remain on military duty here. With the Signal Course are material states of the service are being issued through the service Councilors and the party will be given at 8:30 o'clock in Almas Temple at 1325 K street. The Navy Band will play for the dancing and the ranking guest at the fete will be Mrs. Roosevelt, who is the honorary patroness for the event.

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One patronesses for the party of the service are being issued through the service Councilors and the service are being issued through the women who must remain on military duty here. With the Signal Corps as neighbors in the former Arlington Hall School for Girls, several people have invited servicement and women from there to take the places of their own sons and daughters who must be absent from the Christmas dinner table.

Johnston is a former Falls Church resident, she and Mr. Johnstone resident, she and Mr. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, who will take with her a group of Visiting Nurses; their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. John F. Lukens, who are here from Camp Robinson at Little take a group of AWVS workers who

In spite of the extra rush of the mas with Mrs. Kennedy's mother, week, wartime activities were car- Mrs. L. V. Miller, and the other ried on as usual, one of the most daughter, Miss Betty Sue Kennedy, interesting gatherings being the who is attending Bridgewater High Bed Cross sewing party of which Red Cross sewing party at which School this year. Red Cross sewing party at which School this year.

Mrs. Charles M. Himmelhaber entertained Thursday evening. To nesday evening to spend the holidays who will be appearing at a local their son to join Lt. Walser at Camp meet the increasing demand for with her aunt, Mrs. Amy Tanner, in theater this week. toilet kits to be used in transport Worcester, Mass.

Friday from Staunton Military near Falls Church. Academy in Staunton to visit his Miss Elizabeth Lester of Falls

with them at their country place on Munson Hill their son and daughter,

Lt. Ralph W. Sell, U. S. N. R., and Crandall and Nancy, who attended Mrs. Sell are planning to spend the

to Bridgewater, Va., to spend Christ-

ginia Forest to their new home on

the Catskills near South Kortright,

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dividual Cold Wave or Machine

A gala dance last evening at the Mrs. Kaufmann, who are their Woodmont Country Club started the house guests. holiday season festitvities for the Chaplain Isadore Breslau has younger girls and boys. The occa- joined his family from Daytona sion was a Cotillion for the Teens Beach to attend the bar mitzvah of and was attended by a large number their son, Joel Stephen Breslau, of the young people who are home which took place yesterday. Chapfrom school for the holidays. A buf-lain and Mrs. Breslau have as

Another gay event took place the former a brother of the hostess; Wednesday evening at the Wood- Mrs. S. Kronenberg of Syracuse, Mr. mont Country Club when Mr. Leo and Mrs. Samuel Cummins of Lin-Baum was the guest of honor at a denhurst. Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. dinner given in celebration of his Harry Nachman of East Orange, 70th birthday anniversary. Mr. and N. J., and Mrs. L. Nachison of Balti-Mrs. Baum had with them their son more.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newfield of Robert Baum of Goldsboro, N. C. Hartford have joined Washington The same evening the Woodmont friends in Hollywood, Fla. Country Club was the scene of an- Mrs. Louis Simon is visiting her other dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

bration of Mr. Saks' birthday anni- sons at their home in New Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann Miss Nancy Weyl left Friday for celebrated their 20th wedding anni- a short visit in New York and will versary Tuesday evening at a receptihen go to Pittsburgh to spend the

tion and buffet supper given at the Christmas holidays with her mother. Mayflower, and had assisting them Mrs. Ruth Weyl. their three children, Jean, Coralie Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman

assisting were Mr. and Mrs. David a visit with their son-in-law and Grotta of Reading, Pa., parents of daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Fred Bashwitz, and their two young sons at

Steinberger, who is stationed near Boston, and was the guest in Brookline of her cousin, Mrs. Louis Glaser. Lt. and Mrs. Coleman Diamond have gone to St. Augustine, where the former is now stationed. While here they were the guests of Lt.

Miss Jane Simon and Miss Fleur Strauss are home for the holiday vacation from Penn Hall Junior

a stay in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lyon are visiting in New York.

75th anniversary of his birth Mon-day at a dinner party which his daughter, Mrs. Louis Harris, gave in his honor at the Woodmont Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn have returned from Los Angeles, where they went to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. William Hahn II, Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Hahn

the Mayflower

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travel, 15 women put in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. working at top speed to complete as Prickett and their sons, Frederick many as possible for immediate and Thomas, have moved from Vir-Mr. James G. Flynn, III, arrived Juniper lane in Ravenwood Estates

parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James G. Church will leave in a few days to Flynn, jr.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lee Park have mother, Mrs. M. McKee, at Glade

the Putney School in Putney. Vt.
Miss Shirley Gibson, daughter of Allentown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Gibson, will ar- Mr. Hugh Brown, who has been rive early this week from Farmville, with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

where she is attending State Teach- Mrs. Ralph Rose, on their farm in Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Dillon will N. Y., arrived in Falls Church a few have as holiday houseguests Pvt. W. days ago to spend Christmas with B. Sherwood and Pvt. W. Sever of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Newark, N. J.

Brown.

Of Personal Note in Capital

fet supper was served during the guests for the week end Judge and Mrs. M. M. Dobris of Albany, N. Y.,

Jerome Saks entertaining in cele- Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser, and their

and Edmund I. Kaufmann II. Also have returned to their home from

Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger has returned from Massachusetts, where she visited her son, Pvt. Samuel J.

Diamond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Diamond.

Mrs. Helene Goldman of Atlantic City is visiting relatives here after

Mr. L. J. Rappaport celebrated the

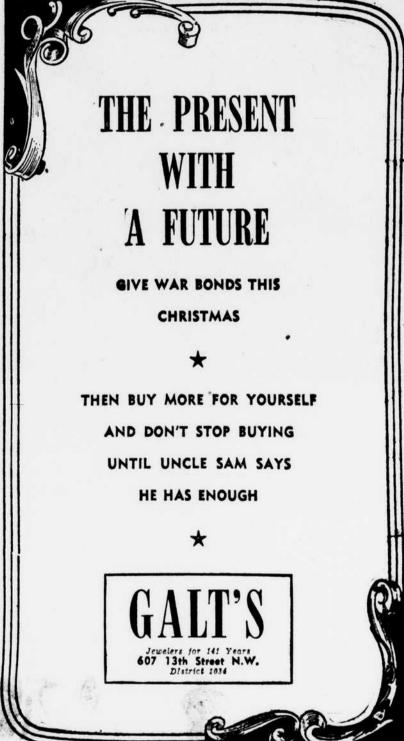
Mrs. Roosevelt

Christmas Day Family Party

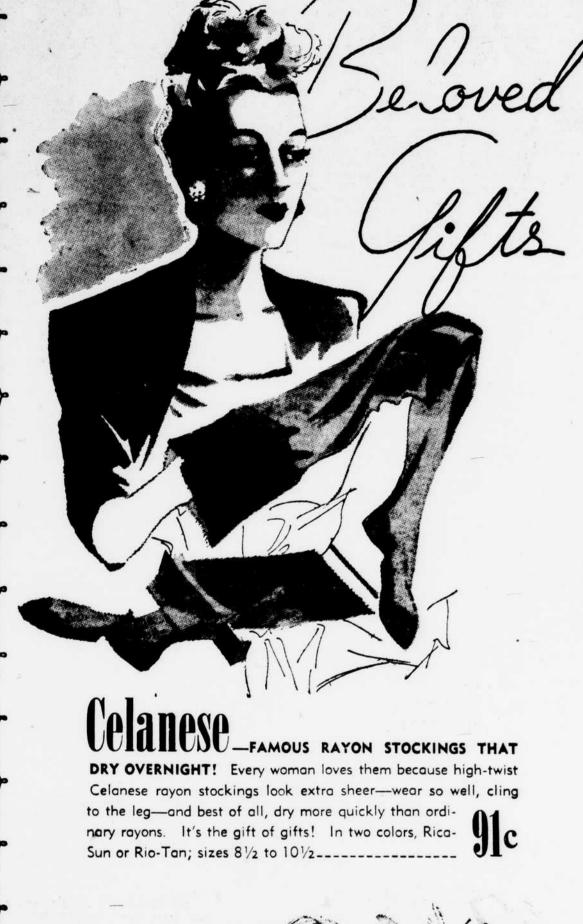
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames of The special events group of the North Arlington will have as guests

take a group of AWVS workers who will assist in serving the 1,000 or Visit Here

more guests, and Mrs. Eleanor Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser of Chevy Chase have as their guests During the evening there will be for two weeks their daughter-in-Gordon Johnston, Fla.











No Christmas Shadows

District Women Plan Cheer For Unfortunate at Yuletide

By Gretchen Smith,

The war's deep shadow which has tree and distributed to the young darkened the Christmas lights for mothers and their babies on Christmillions throughout the world will mas Day following religious services. not be permitted to reach into the There will be stationery, hosiery, hearts of hundreds of Washington's underwear and candy for the girls children if the good women who and tiny rattles for the babies. The have made the welfare of these lit- circles will furnish the trimmings tle ones their responsibility have for the tree which will be decorated

wrapping and mailing of gifts to according to Mrs. Frederick M. men overseas, the Women's Club of Kerby, president of the Florence Barney Neighborhood House now Crittenton Home's Board of Manare preparing to make Christmas agers. merry for the youngsters at the Settlement House, 470 M street S.W. Celebration of the yule season will on the Bunker Hill road, over 40 really commence today, when an "Old English Shepherd Play" will be presented at Barney Neighborhood House at 4:30 o'clock. In the meantime carol rehearsing has been carried on for the past several days.

Thursday sometime before dinner. with tiny tots just learning the Thursday sometime before dinner, meaning of Christmas joining with but there will also be presents from the 10 and 12 year olds who will Santa Claus on Christmas Day. sing carols through the neighbor- There is a special appeal attached hood to sick persons on Christmas to the little ones at the Country eye.

To Have Christmas Tree.

and brought by Barney's Boy and No well children are admitted to Girl Scout members yesterday from the home-only those in need of a farm 20 miles from Washington, care following acute illness when will be put in place and decorated such care cannot be supplied by Tuesday in time for the Women's their parents. Club's annual party, which will be Members of the Board of Manten children of the home.

held for the Neighborhood children Mrs. Arthur S. Lord. honor, will be given Thursday.

Mrs. James Martin is president of the Women's Club of Barney Neighborhood House, which is now 36 Mei-ling Section

prising approximately 500 women, Fourteenth street. The program will will be banked beneath a Christmas include music.

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anything to do about it. And from various reports, it appears they will have plenty to do about it.

Having completed the purchasing, dinner, as well as table decorations,

Children's Party Planned. Turning in another direction, out

from parents and a home of their own, they are convalescents under A huge Christmas tree, cut down the care of a physician and nurses.

held at 8 o'clock that evening, agers who are making special ef-Each child will receive candy and forts to see that the little ones enjoy toys, and there will be specially a merry Christmas this year include filled stockings for the kindergar- Mrs. Edward Keating, president; Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Mrs. Nathan Another Christmas party will be Scott, Mrs. Richard Griffin and

at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and a The Children's Home as well as party for nursery children and their the Florence Crittenton Home and mothers with Coleman Jennings, the Barney Neighborhood House chairman of the recent Community are among the agencies aided by War Fund campaign, as guest of the recent Community War Fund

years old.

In another locality of the city, 4759 Reservoir road N.W., Christmas Jones at a luncheon meeting of the mill be remembered at the Florest State of the Florest State will be remembered at the Florence Mei-ling section, Arlington Woman's announces the engagement of his Crittenton Home, when gifts from Club, at noon Tuesday, at the home daughter, Miss Belva Jacqueline 23 Florence Crittenton circles, com- of Mrs. H. E. Head, 3912 South Smith of Waycross and Washington,

> Sergt. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smitley of Mount Pleasant and is a graduate of the Hurst High School in that city. No date has been set for the wed-

Move to Baltimore

U. S. C. G. R., and Mrs. Wildrick, who have been living with the forrick, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. YWCA; Christmas party. in Baltimore, where they will make their home with their infant son after the first of the year, while Lt. Wildrick is on duty at Fort Mc-



DAR PRESIDENT GENERAL PLAYS SANTA CLAUS.

An early glimpse into Christmas, joys was given the children of the Red Cross Day Nursery, housed in Constitution Memorial Hall, when Mrs. William H. Pouch, DAR president general, entertained for them at a Christmas party last week. Joan Mallgrave, 4 (left), and Paul McKeown, 2, appear fascinated by the ornaments on the tree.

Miss Smith

Mr. A. W. Smith of Waycross, Ga., to Sergt. Emory E. Smitley of Mount Pleasant, Pa., and Bolling Field. Miss Smith was graduated from the Monroe (Ga.) High School and is at present employed at Bolling

Lt. (j. g.) John A. Wildrick II.

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Servicemen Demonstrate Skill At Decorating USO Clubs

A wealth of artistic talent has raphers mates spend many evenings Compositions by Mrs. Grace Boles been discovered by USO Club direc- in the basement hobby shop of the Hedge, junior past president of the tors among personnel of the armed N street USO Club where they San Francisco branch, League of Washington, many of whom have ioning clay models, or sketching the Daughters of the American American Pen Women, are to be volunteered their services in direct-girl patrons of the club as they make will sing presented at a fellowship tea at 4 ing Christmas decorations for the and wrap Christmas gifts. Photog- Christmas songs at a meeting of

will sing to Mrs. Hedge's accom- Hughes for its official Christmas mantle in the main living room of arranged by Mrs. C. J. Rohman, animent on the piano.

"Trooper-U. S. Army Dog" will the Army. Sent here last summer assist Miss Elaine Scanlon, program the Army. Sent here last summer director with the Christmas decorabe reviewed by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, District state president. The author, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, a member of the league, will tell how she gathered material for the book. Proceeds from the recent art and broke fair will be added to the personal part of the last summer assist Miss Elaine Scanlon, program director with the Christmas decorations. Evergreens will be brought from the estate of a friend and will be festooned over the fireplaces and doorways at the clubhouse. An original idea is being developed at the YMCA USO Club, where Pvt. Crant. Perry, also a former Hollybook fair will be added to the per- and ink or water color impressions Grant Perry, also a former Holly-

Bonds, in excess of \$19,000, were sold and tree.

Several former workers at Walt as the "fellowship tree" will be decmond Gaydash and Dr. Winifred Disney's studios in Hollywood, who orated with candy canes, which later Willard. Purchases by Dr. Frances now are serving with the Navy, will be exchanged for red and green Moon Butts were an important fac-tor in the success of the bond sale. Club at 1813 N street N.W., operated Mrs. Watson's book and a collection by the women's division of the Na-will be written. These tabs will be

manent studio fund, according to of the USO "patrons." This year an announcement by Mrs. Wiggins he will direct his talents in design-Miller, general chairman. War ing Christmas decorations for rooms Winsborough, program director with of essays by Miss Willard were best tional Catholic Community Service. hung on the tree and will represent fore the Chevy Chase chapter at These men who are Naval photog- the spirit of fellowship with which 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of throughout the season.

Finleys Hosts To House Guests

The Director of the National Galhave come to Washington for the opening of the exhibition of prints

Tuesday at the chapter house. the ranking guests. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Chief Curator of the National Gal-lery and Mrs. John Walker.

Miss Jean McIntyre Gillette, the buddy bags project will be made daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward The admission of children to the guest for several days.

Daughters of Revolution Plan Varied Parties

Christmas programs will be prominently featured on the calendar of

Mrs. Igor Viehe-Naess will sing p.m. today at the league's studio, last Columbia road N.W. Mrs. Lucy MacMorland, lyric soprano, is fortunate in having Sergt. Ardis Lucy MacMorland, lyric soprano, last columbia road N.W. Mrs. Claus on the large mirror over the large mirror o

> bureau. Donations for the work of State chairman of the committee will speak on the project of providing a seeing-eye dog to a merchant marine blinded in a submarine engagement and now hospitalized at the Merchant Marine Hospital on Ellis Island.

Mrs. McGehee will also talk beall comers are greeted at the club Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, 101 W Leland street. Members are requested to bring occupational therapy materials for the Ellis Island Hospital. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. John I. Lauritzen.

The Glee Club of the American Association of University Women lery and Mrs. David Finley have as Heck Marvin will present carols under the direction of Mrs. Cloyd their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lessing and other selections at a session of Rosenwald of Jenkintown, Pa., who Fort McHenry Chapter at 8 p.m.

from the Rosenwald Collection at sentation of Christmas stories by the National Gallery this afternoon. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell of the League Preceding the opening Mr. and Mrs. of American Pen Women. Miss Rosenwald will be entertained at luncheon by their hosts at their home in Georgetown, when the Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone will be roll Greathouse, chapter regent, will preside at the business meet-

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell is in given at 3 o'clock today at the Home From College | home of Mrs. James P. Farmer, 2000 | Fourteenth street N.E. A report on

C. Gillette of North Arlington, will society of the Children of the Ameriarrive Thursday from Mount Holy- can Revolution will be the subject oke College for a vacation of several of a talk by Mrs. Lelia D. Emig at weeks. She will be joined by Cadet a meeting of Constitution Chapter Carleton D. Smith, who will come at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter from West Point to be their house house. Mrs. Claude C. Dimmette, regent, will preside



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MAKING CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS IS HALF THE FUN OF A TREE That is apparently what children at the Red Cross Nursery in Constitution Hall think. Completely absorbed in this pastime, one of the "games" at Mrs. Pouch's Christmas party last week, are Wayne Pate, 3 (left), and Michael Vincent, 3, who are being shown how to string paper ornaments by Mrs. Robert Rickenback, director of the Red Cross Nursery Center. -Star Staff Photos.

Calendar

American Association of University

iness and Professions Women's Club-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Brook Manor, Lee highway and

blem service. Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednes- Belgium." In this country she has Council for Zionist Affairs day, 1 p.m., 1308 Kenilworth avenue N.E.; annual Christmas party. Hadassah-Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Jewish Community Center: Chanuka meeting; pianist, Tamara Dmi-

Wanderbird Club-Today, 10 a.m. end of Seat Pleasant carline, New York avenue and Fifteenth street

N.W.; 8-mile hike.

Daughters of the American Revolution-Today, 3 p.m., Mary Bartlett Chapter, with Mrs. Edward M. Willis, 6120 Thirty-third street, Chevy Chase; Christmas program. Today, 3 p.m., Independence Bell Chapter, with Mrs. James P. Farmer, 2338 Fourteenth street N.E.; Christmas program, report on buddy bags' project. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Constitution Chapter, Chapter House: speaker, Mrs. Lelia D. Emig. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Federal City Chapter, Chapter House, Christmas giving party; speaker, Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee; guest of honor, Miss Martha R. McCabe. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fort McHenry Chapter, Chapter House: Glee Club, Christmas stories by Mrs H. Lyle Campbell. Wednesday, 2 p.m., Chevy Chase Chapter, with Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, 101 West Leland street; speaker, Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee.

Wa-Ten-Ye Club—Tuesday, 7 p.m., 1616 Sixteenth street N.W.; Christ-

Hadassah Plans

Chanuka Program

Tamara Dmitrieff, pianist and former student at the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, will play at the Chanuka matring of Hadassah the Chanuka meeting of Hadassah at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, at the Jewish Community Center.

"The Crisis in American Jewish Life" will be the topic of a talk by Rabbi Solomon Metz, Adas Israel Synagogue.

A dramatic reading, "Chanuka, Yesterday and Today," will be pre-sented by Mrs. Henry Segal, who will light and bless the Chanuka candles. The choral group, including Mrs. David Baum, Mrs. Philip Cooper, Mrs. W. Gelbman and Mrs. Eva Gordon, will sing to the accompaniment of Mrs. J. Lewis.

Mrs. Norman de Nosaquo will read the Bible. Gifts, handmade by German refugees, will be on sale for the benefit of Youth Aliyeh. Members of the business and pro-

fessional division of Hadassah will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Chanukah gifts, including books, regulation ties, handkerchiefs, pens, pencils and other small items will be brought to the meeting to be distributed to patients at Walter Reed and other

The lighting of the Chanukah candles will be followed by a talk by Rabbi Henry Segal, entitled "Chanukah-Then and Now.'

Will Have Guests Over Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. de Gaetano of North Arlington will have as guests over the holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Edwards de Gaetano, who will come from Hartford, where they have been residing since their marriage last month. Mrs. Wilfred F. Mannington, reference librarian at the Mount Vernon (N. Y.) Public Library, will also be their house; guest from Thursday until Sunday.

Democratic Council Plans Yule Meeting

"Wartime Christmas in England" will be served and the program will clubhouse, 1634 I street N.W.; will be the subject of a speech by include carol singing. Mrs. Allen Smith at a Christmas —Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., clubhouse; cratic Women's National Council at luncheon; speaker, Arthur Lurie, "Treatment of the Jews in 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Statler Hotel."

"Treatment of the Jews in 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Statler Hotel."

"Treatment of the Jews in Europe" will be the subject of a talk by Arthur Lurie at a luncheon

films to instruct the populace how at the clubhouse.

Woman's National Democratic Club meeting and party of the Demo-

been active with the AWVS and

Gifts will be collected for under-

privileged children. Refreshments

Stage Door Canteen.

Mrs. Smith came to America in of the Woman's National Demomer's parents, Col. Edward W. Wild- Zonta Club-Wednesday, 1 p.m., January. In England she produced cratic Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

to protect personal effects during Mr. Lurie, a native of South the "blitz" and was assistant pro- Africa, is a graduate of Cambridge Brook Manor, Lee highway and Kirkwood road; candlelight em-ducer and casting director in the University, England, and executive filming of the production, "Free director of the American Emergency



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Mrs. William H. Spicer, who has hosts at a pre-Christmas party last been the house guest since Wednes- evening at their home in North Arday of Mrs. Frank William Brew, lington, entertaining Col. and Mrs. will leave tomorrow for her home in S. Gordon Green, Lt. Comdr. and LaGrange, Ill. Mrs. Spicer came Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson, Dr. and from New York, where she spent Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. several days with her husband, Ensign Spicer. Thursday evening Mrs. E. Hurst Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Stansign Spicer. Brew, assisted by her mother, Mrs. ton C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Earle W. English, with whom she Bouknight, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson makes her home in North Arling- Parker and Mrs. Mildred Bryan. ton, entertained at a bridge and buffet supper party for Mrs. Spicer.

Decorations included a Christmas Her guests included Mrs. Wilton tree and holly and greens. A buffet Osborn, Mrs. Leif Olsen, Mrs. Mar-shall Beverly, Mrs. Herbert Katin, Mrs. Arleigh West, Miss Martha of Aurora Hills will leave Friday for Marion Field, Miss Joan Moffit, Miss father, Mr. Theodore Zuendel, who Elizabeth Dinges and Miss Eleanor makes his home with his son-in-law Withington of Claremont, N. H., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert who is also the house guest of Mrs. Slater, in Sewell, N. J. Brew for several days.

White of Newport, R. I., brotherin-law and sister of Mrs. Wine. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody were



MISS HARRIET ELIZABETH PATTERSON.

Patterson will announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Patterson, to Pvt. Pierce S. Ellis, jr. The announcement will be made at an inormal many the pattern of the Arlington County Board, has as a guest her sister, Mrs. Gordon this offernoon which Mr and the Smith of Fairfax, who will

hassee, formerly of Alexandria. Miss patterson is a member of visit over the holiday. Kappa national honorary society. mas holiday.

Lamborne, Miss Eileen Holland, Miss a holiday visit with Mr. Zuendel's

Cadet Howard B. Blanchard, ir. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wine have who is a student at Massanutten as a guest Mrs. Wine's mother, Military Academy, arrived Friday at Mrs. A. N. Faulkner of Blacksburg, the home of his parents, Mr. and Va., and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. T. K. Mrs. Howard B. Blanchard, in Addison Heights, for a visit through the holidays.

Mrs. Paula Sieker and her granddaughter, Ruth Sieker, of Buckingham have gone to St. Louis to spend the Christmas holidays with rela-

Corpl. Jack D. Kidwell, who is stationed at Camp Mackall, Hoffman, N. C., has been the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur R Kidwell of Aurora Hills and will

leave Tuesday. Mrs. Fred H. Doe, jr., with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Falconer, were cohostesses at a Christmas party home in North Arlington. A buffet supper was served following the exchange of gifts from a huge stocking hanging from the fireplace. A miniature sleigh filled with Christmas greens centered the supper table and holly and greens decorated the house. Among the guests were Mrs. Claudia Edwards, Mrs. Florence Robey, Mrs. Charlotte Rixey, Mrs. Lillian Arnett, Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins, Mrs. Virginia Barker, Mrs. Louise Dorman, Mrs. Dorothy Huffman, Mrs. Lois Seyfriend, Mrs. Alva Austin, Mrs. Edith Stehman, Mrs. Dorothy Wiseman and Miss Hilda Blincoe

Miss Margaret Simmons who is a student at Madison College came Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansford during the Christmas vacation with

tea this afternoon which Mr. and don E. Smith of Fairfax, who will Mrs. Patterson will give in their make her home with her. Mrs. Chevy Chase home. Pvt. Ellis is Smith's son, Pvt. Gordon B. Smith, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis of Talla- stationed at Camp Reynolds, Shenango, Pa., will come Friday for a

the senior class at Westhampton Mrs. John J. Corson and her chil-College of the University of Rich- dren Jay and Nancy left yesterday mond, and Pvt. Ellis also attended for a visit during the holidays with the University of Richmond where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tilhe was a member of the Theta Chi man of Charlottesville. Mr. Corson social fraternity and Omicron Delta will join them there for the Christ-



MISS JANET DAVIDSON FISHER.

She will marry Lt. H. William Bockus, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bockus of New Ulm, Minn., January 15. Their engagement is announced today by Miss Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Herbert Fisher of Arlington.

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Annapolis News Of Interest To Society

Patty Brashears, daughter of Capt. gate avenue. She will be joined by avenue. and Mrs. George Brashears, left her daughter, Sibyl, who is attending Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va. Plan Holiday Visit Tuesday to spend the holidays vis-

Friday for Fayettesville, Ark., where they will remain until the spring. Mr. Thomas Sally of Roselle, N. Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh J., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Snow

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson, end in Mount Victoria, Md., as the ner. formerly of Washington, but now guests of Mrs. Nettie McReynolds. Miss Patterson is a student at making their home at Rehoboth Beach, Del., arrived Sunday, and will be the guests until the first of the year of their daughter, Mrs. Laurence T. Du Bose, wife of Rear Admiral Du Bose.

Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson will spend the Holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Curry at their home in Washington. Mrs. George W. Emmerich of

West River left Monday for Miami

to spend the winter with her son-in-

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law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. At Home Here Thomas C. Warthen.

Lt. William Spencer Hopkins is at U. S. N., who returned to this counsarah Lawrence College and Miss Dinner Hosts Today home on furlough from Mississippi.

Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey has reSouthwest Pacific, has joined Mrs.

Kelley here and they are now makturned from Canada and Virginia

Kelley here and they are now making their home at 2100 Connecticut days and will be busy every day

Dinner Hosts I oday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetton of
Waverly Hills will entertain a company of eight at dinner today in ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18.—Miss and moved into her home on South- ing their home at 2100 Connecticut days and will be busy every day pany of eight at dinner today in

Dance

(Continued From Page D-1.) St. Clair Smith, widow of Rear have gone from their homes in their daughter who went on to the Chevy Chase to spend the week dance with those attending the din-



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hristmas

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THE SUNDAY STAR, Washington, D. C. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1943. ing the next fortnight.

with the series of informal festivi- celebration of the birthday anniverties planned for students here dur- safy of their daughter, Mrs. Jack R. Cocker, also of Arlington.



AKE a tip from Santa! Give HER this lovely large envelope-style handbag of diagonal stripe rayon silk - choose either black or brown. She'll adore the novel little watch which can be carried in special pocket of hand-

bag or worn on the lapel of her suit.





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hristmas Male Order

The darkest moments of any woman's shopping life are those spent buying for her men. These are the gifts she leaves to the last. And so, though most of you have probably done all your gift shopping like good girls, you may still be facing one or two male order problems.

The Man on your Mind may be young or old. He may be beau, husband, brother . . . or your father, pet uncle or godfather. In any event, there was a time you'd have given him something giddy and gay, something perhaps to wear when he was "on the town" in all his splendor. But-nobody's on the town these days, so this year you'll give him something useful.

The best Christmas cheer we know of would be a fine welltailored robe; nothing does so much for his Lord of the Manor feeling. Even the man who frowned on spending money on a robe, who used to nurse his old one along to its last thread, would probably like something new and snappy this year to wear sitting home around the fire - so he'll look presentable when a neighbor drops in for a visit. To go with it, by all means give him a pair of heart-warming, heel-warming slippers good-looking ones that look like casual sports shoes, but are lined for a wonderful "20 degrees warmer inside" coziness.

"Can't miss" items of wearing apparel would include good white shirts. Show us the man who would ever say he had too many fine white shirts-especially these days when the laundry takes so long to get back the ones he has. Handkerchiefs are another forever-welcome gift in this category.

Definitely "plus" is a rain or shine topcoat-or a gift certificate so he can buy the hat he wants without having to stutter an apology for exchanging what you thought would be becoming. Stadium stuff is always appealing to a Washingtonian-so remember your hero will probably appreciate warm socks, warm jacket-or a dashing knitted muffler with matching gloves.

There's lots of good manly stuff in the leather goods department that would be welcome. No matter what the age or occupation of the guy, peccary pigskin gloves are always preferred. Another way to get around him is with a belt. A comb and file team in a stunning saddle leather case is a neat idea for the neat soul, while you will know better than I whether the man in question would appreciate a bottle opener that comes in a small leather case no bigger than a lipstick. Sure-fire offerings in leather are pigskin cuff links and collar pin to match, or wallets, for that matter those time-worn but always welcome

problem is to give him what he'd

By Evelyn Hayes.

never expect. Good hangers, for example—cut to the shape of his shoulders so his suits shape the way they should. He'd never in a million years ask for them or buy them for himself, but he'd love to get them on Christmas. And that goes double for a set of good trouser hangers, too. A

Washington Wears-

Convalescent Department: Lovely flu victims are receiving their friends and well wishers by roaring open fires or glowing heaters these snappy days. Their costumes are elegant, becoming and intime. . . . Jane Edson wears a stunning housecoat of vivid red flannel, fastened down the front, from throat to hem, with military-looking black braid frogs. . . . Dorothy Newman's green satin hostess gown has a draped effect on one side, a green and gold leather belt and a green and gold brooch at the base of the deep neckline. . . . Paulette Murray has a black velvet robe with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. She wears pale blue sandals and a blue hair bow with it. . . . Grace Melville's rose satin costume is printed in gray swirls and has a shirtwaist style top and wrap-around skirt. . . . Mary Ross' rustling, full-skirted white taffeta hostess frock has a design

leaves and vines all over it. Christmas Shopping Department: Mrs. George Garrett, stunning in her Red Cross uniform. . . . Brunette Mrs. Jerauld Wright in a tiny black hat, with perky, forward-pointing feather atop her chic, upcurled hair. . . . Emily Davis in a mink coat over a beige and brown dress, hatless. . . . Peggy Evans, also in a mink coat, and with no hat, literally being towed along Connecticut avenue by her magnificent Great Dane, Bertram. . . . Martha Krock, smart and well tailored in gray tweeds under a gray fur coat.

of appliqued red velvet roses,

Vacation Department: Blond and slim Evalyn Greer, home for the holidays, walking with two Navy lads, and wearing a soft tweed ensemble of amber color. with black Persian trim, hat and muff. . . . Joan Belcher gracing the dance floor of a new night spot in a full-skirted frock of pale rose tulle, with a bodice of iridescent sequins.

Just Married Department: Pretty little Jessie Wilson, dancing with her brand-new husband, and looking enchanting in a closefitting black velvet gown, with a dropped shoulder line, long tight sleeves.... Eleanor Eaton wearing a beautifully cut white satin frock to a dinner, and confiding it was her wedding dress, with the train cut off. . . . Mabel Angiers in dove gray, floor length, with a wide girdle of silver and gold beads about the tiny waist-

Another way to approach the

grand surprise would be half a dozen pairs of shorts (for fathers and husbands only!) good, well-cut affairs that will laugh at the laundry's attempt to cut

down their life. Shaving gear is always good. This year it's hard to find him an electric shaver, but he'd love the tingle of after-shave lotions, especially a pair of bracing fluids that come in two good-looking bottles. Boxes and boxes of nice he-man soap are a dandy idea. Men love the piney stuff-so give him a year's supply-and know that he'll think of you every time

he sloshes around in the suds. For the pipe smoker there is really only one gift. You can spend hundreds of dollars on other things, but the only gift you can be sure of with this breed of man is another pipe. Take our word for it-we come from a long line of pipe smokers, and we've seen too many disappointed faces when Christmas packages didn't produce a pipe. Of course Dunhills and the like are hard to find (understatement department at work!)-but we've seen some fine briars around that would be any pipe smoker's dish. And don't forget a pack or two of his favorite tobacco-that's the sauce on this dish!



Christmas morning, 1943—with father at ease in a corduroy lounge suit—and hoping one of his merry boxes will yield something useful. Usefulness is the key to giftgiving this Christmas.

Shopping Around Town By Dorothy Bihlman been dreaming of a "white

or sprigs of holly.

comb, as big as your hand, with

the flowers. The coxcomb looks

like a mass of dark red velvet

and lends that Christmasy touch.

Instead of the oak leaves, you

might use sprays of pine needles.

INDOOR ICICLES-And have

you seen the beautiful sheafs of

twigs and graceful branches that

look as if they had been dipped in

glittering ice? They are most

popular this year and very effec-

tive and long lasting. If white

doesn't suit your room there are

pale pink and pale blue frosted

ones, too. And, for the ultra-

modern decor, laurel leaves lac-

quered a brilliant red or blue or

MAY ALL YOUR CHRIST-

MASES BE WHITE-If you've

* * * *

white would be stunning.

Heretofore only a relatively few people considered giving flowers as Christmas gifts, but this year with merchandise so scarce, many more are turning to the flower idea. It is a wonderful "problem solver" for those persons on your list who "have everything." One can buy flowers to suit the recipient just as one buys special cosmetics or wearing apparel for certain individuals. There are plenty of orchids for the mink and sable clan and likewise a good supply of carnations and roses for Saturday's children. Corsages for Christmas are very good, especially if the giftee has a tea dance or other social gathering on the schedule for the big day. Be sure it is colorful (but also be sure that it will harmonize with her frock) and is banked with sprays of green fern. To carry out glamour a little further get the florist to place a fragile bow of ribbon either at the top or in the center of the corsage. * * * *

TO GILD THE LILY-A vase of cut flowers always makes a hit and can be used as the centerpiece on the Christmas table. Ask your florist to arrange a group of yellow and white pompons with daisies and oak leaves. For an added touch you might suggest he include a large cox-

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ful enough to grace any table.

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used with natural colored ever-

greens and sprays of red winter

berries are lovely. In the center

of this arrangement, you place a

group of tall candles to com-

plete your color scheme. A large

bow to match the candles would

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GARDEN-IN-A-DISH - An-

other ideal gift and one that is

long lasting is a dish garden.

These are mostly filled with rub-

ber plants, sanseveria, peppero-

nias with wood moss on top of the

soil to resemble grass. A small

pine cone or two, painted silver,

could be placed among the plants

for the holidays, to be removed

finish off the centerpiece.

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Problems of Etiquette in Wartime

Spreading Holiday Cheer

By Adelaide Kerr

Associated Press Features Writer

This letter from a war mother explains itself: "Several weeks ago you had helpful advice in the paper on writing letters to men in the service. I began wondering after that whether you might not like to pass on my way of writing to my three sons-one of them still in this country, the other two overseas these many months. I am a busy housewife and the mother of a brood of young children, all at home, hungry and active. I haven't much time to write letters and yet my heart is so full of thought of my oldest children away from home, that I can't put them out of my mind. And I know they want to hear from home. So I write one letter and make two copies of it and send one to each. They are all interested in the same people and all lived here in this town up to the time they went away.

"Also, when I am busy during the day with my never-ending washing and ironing and cooking, I keep a pad and pencil in my apron pocket and as I think of things to write the boys I jot them down. When I think of something that is of special interest to John, I mark it "J" or "T" for Thomas or "G" for George. After dinner is over at night and my husband is readhis paper and the children tucked away and the house quiet, I would be too tired to think of everything. But the pad brought out of my apron pocket is all the reminder I need. The special notes marked J-T-or G I write on a single sheet, but all the rest I copy three times."

To this there is only one reply that I can make, which is to write on three pieces of paper with carbon over two of them so as to have to write only once. If you had a typewriter that would be very easy, but if you use a fairly sharp pencil and fresh carbon paper, you can easily make an original and two clear hand-written copies and then add the extra to John or Tom or George at the end of the sheet that goes to him.

This letter is in direct contrast to the one printed below from the young woman who wants to go into mourning for her soldier

"My son was reported missing three months ago. Nothing more of him has been heard. His fiancee is now going to marry another man. She still has my son's ring and she has many presents sent to her by members of our family and friends of my son's. It hurts to think she couldn't wait a little longer, and it also hurts to think she will continue to have his ring which he worked and saved so hard to buy her before he left for the service. I am mortified for his sake at the way she is behaving about the

By Emily Post

presents, and grieved to think she felt no more deeply about him and their plans to marry. Will you advise me what I may do? In my desperation I may do the wrong thing and always have to regret it.'

Unhappily, if she is so lacking in decency as to keep the presents there is little that can be done about them. But since it is not at all certain that your son may not return, I think an inmate friend of your family-preferably your clergyman or your lawyer-should ask her for the ring to keep for him. Had he died then there would be no one

If women have their way, the

Women volunteers of the Nor-

wegian Seaman's Christmas and

Relief Fund, which has head-

quarters in New York, have sent

15,000 Santa Claus packages to

Norway's fighting men scattered

from Iceland to Trinidad. The

packages, bought with American

contributions, contain chocolate,

Canadian women in Winnipeg

have run a treasure ship shop

to get Christmas gift funds for

Canadian seamen who carry mu-

nitions overseas. The shop's

stock comes from the Winnipeg-

ers, who contribute beautiful

china, jewelry and antiques to be

Here at home Red Cross volun-

teers sent prisoners of war in

Europe 10,000 Christmas packages

containing food for a feast, col-

ored candles and handkerchiefs.

. . . Girl Scouts made thousands

of bright tarleton bags to be filled

with gifts for soldiers in hospitals.

... Campfire Girls dressed hun-

dreds of dolls for orphans. . . .

YWCA girls knitted bright

afghans for wheel-chair cases in

Army hospitals. . . . Women in

New York and other cities took

men's job sorting and handling

Christmas mail in post offices-a

task which requires some Man-

hattan workers to memorize 4.000

Stars of stage, screen and radio

plan servicemen's Christmas

parties and gifts by the score.

Gracie Fields, the famous British

songstress-comedian, who is now

in this country, will entertain

Christmas guests on both sides of

the Atlantic. In London she will

be hostess in absentia to Ameri-

can servicemen and their girls

and in her Santa Monica home

she will be hostess in person to

different locations. . . .

tobacco and razor blades.

children and the fighting forces

will have plenty of Christmas joy

to claim it since it was bought by him for her. You may save yourself some heartache by trying to look at this girl in the light of an escape for him from a very unfortunate marriage!

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) How long shall I wear all black for my finance who was killed at Salerno? May I add white touches since I am employed in office? (b) How long will it be best taste for me not to go out with other men?

Answer - (a) Conventionally, you should wear black for six

British servicemen and their

girls. . . Julie Bishop of the

screen plans a servicemen's party

at which gifts will be distributed

from a Christmas tree decked

with War bonds. . . . Radio

Songstress Kate Smith has sent

cigarettes, candies and cookies

to the crews of the P-47 Thunder-

bolt Kate Smith in England.

Commando Mary) plans a "waifs"

and strays' Christmas party" for

people who are alone in New

York. . . . Actress Margaret

Lindsay is sending her friends

in service foxhole pillows -

horseshoe-shaped affairs which

can be carried in pocket or

Helen Jepson, Metropolitan

Opera soprano, is devoting her

Christmas to the long-term chil-

dren patients in a Bellevue Hospi-

tal ward. She heads a committee

including artist Walt Disney and

tenor James Melton, which plans

to provide the children with toys

and a phonograph. Later they

hope to dedicate the ward to

Stephen Foster, the song writer,

and to staff it with an occupa-

tional therapist, who will help

Isabel Manning Hewson, radio

commentator, has saved her

cracker boxes, painted them with

bright colors and filled them with

candies and nuts for poor chil-

dren. . . . Irene Manning of the

movies plans to entertain the

children of her Hollywood neigh-

borhood at a Christmas party

ending with a Christmas carol

singing excursion. . . . Bernadine

Flynn, radio actress, collected

dressmaking scraps from her

friends and made stuffed toy ani-

mals for the New York Fire De-

Volunteers in the New York

Community Service Society have

filled 4,000 stockings.

partment's children's party. . .

the children pass long hours

more pleasantly

. Ernesta Barlow (radio's

months and then go into second mourning for at least three months more. On the other hand, you should wear black only for so long as your feelings dictate. (White touches-meaning very simple collars and cuffs -are proper in deep mourning). (b) When you begin to feel like encouraging the attentions of other men, then I should say that the time had come to go out of mourning. * * * *

Dear Mrs. Post: I man I know in the service sent me a beautiful lounging robe for my birthday. He said it was hard for him to decide what to send as I don't care for jewelry. I have only known him for part of a year and was wondering if I should accept this robe.

Answer-If you mean from the standpoint of conventional propriety, the only answer possible is NO. Wearing apparel even from a girl's affianced has never had the approval of etiquette. Jewelry, by the way, while entirely proper from the man a girl is engaged to, is not at all proper from just any man she knows.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a lady supposed to rise to meet an Army or naval officer?

Answer-When she is the hostess, she should rise to greet every guest. At other times, she should rise only for a man of very high rank: A bishop or a Governorand, of course, the President.

A Gift That Will Last Forever

In these days of war we are asked not to spend money on things that are useless. Now Christmas approaches, and war or no war, nearly every one gives some kind of present to those they love or like, or to the needy.

Certain gifts wear out, some last forever. Among the things you could give to some one this year, in order to make the future more secure is a WONDERFUL PERSONALITY. Think how far some of those you know could travel on the road to Success and Happiness if only they had training in the technique of human relations, the skill that makes living a fine art and suc-

And so I'm suggesting to you that you make an appointment with me by telephone to discuss making your presents this year something that will be of service all the way through life.

Give War Bonds, of course, but give also a course in Pensonality Development, remembering how much it would have meant to you, when you were struggling for success, to have had the unique, invaluable training which causes students every week to say to me in all sincerity: "I'm so grateful. These few weeks

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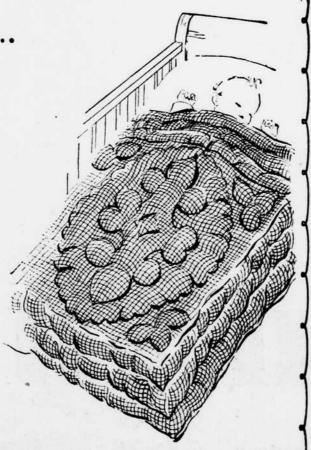


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wrote:

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Pfc. Lieberman.

Charles B. Westover

A BASE IN ENGLAND.-Lt. Col Charles A. Westover, whose wife, Mrs. Alice F. Westover, lives at 2230 California street, has been promoted

Last September Col. Westover then a group commander at Moses Lake, Wash., came overseas to join a Liberator bomber division as chief of staff under Brig. Gen. James P. Hodges, commander.

he served as member of the staff of Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley from July to November, 1942. Shortly after his return he was promoted to major. He received his next promotion at Blythe Field, Calif., in March, when he was commander of a heavy bombardment group.

Col. Westover holds the Air Meda Weaver Coaching Team. Lt. Monte Weaver, former Nationals pitcher, has been promoted to first lieutenant here. A graduate of Emory and Henry

College and the University of Virginia, Lt. Weaver resigned a position with the Continental Life Insurance Co. to enter the service in August, 1942. He attended officers' training school at Miami Beach. Fla., and was on duty in California before going

overseas. The excellent Lt. Monte Weaver. record of the Air Force all-star baseball team here, 28 victories and 1 defeat, was said to be in no small measure attributable to the coaching and management of Lt. Weaver. He is married to the former Roberta Lee Clifford of Orlando, Fla.

Evans Is Chaplain Assistant. Corpl. Fred R. Evans, 21, son of Michael J. Doody. moted to his present rank.

Corpl. Evans formerly was em- Mitchell, Lt. Robert J. Plumb. ployed in the ordnance section of the War Department. He entered Leon A. Shearer, Lt. Maurice S. the Army in January and received Sheehy, Lt. William H. Snape, Lt. basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. (j. g.) George Fabian Tittman, Lt. chaplain in his contacts with soldier-patients and helps to plan redier-patients and helps to plan redier-patients. He ettended Teves Lt. Comdr. Merritt F. Williams, Lt. now a battalion surgeon with a the Philadelphia boy one generation

Col. Bowman Leads **Bombers to Bremen**

A BASE IN ENGLAND .- Col. street, Arlington, Va., led his Flying L. Farrell, Capt. Hugh G. Gaffney, Fortress group on its first bombing Capt. Austin L. Healy, Lt. Darneal

first flight over enemy territory since joining the Air Forces in the European theater, and despite the hazards involved in attacking a target like Bremen, all of the Lt. Isadore Breslau Lt. Jopannia. It was his heavy bomber outfit's liam J. Lineback. target like Bremen, all of the Forts in the colonel's group returned Brown, Lt. Joseph W. Buckley, Lt.

"We went over the target as in- R. Carroll. structed," said Col. Bowman, "and although the visibility was not too good, my top turret gunner says be saw a thick hands of the color of the color

Allied servicemen.

Six mornings a week Susan Tate, 29, formerly of the Miramar Apartments, gets up at 5 a.m. to be at the radio station by 6. Her program is half an hour of "G. I." news, jokes and music, and it has become very popular with servicemen in Australia and in New Guinea, where it

is heard by short wave Miss Tate herself was in New Guinea for several months, arriving when the battle for Buna was at its height to do "morale" work

with a hospital unit. Back in Australia on leave, after she had been overseas a year, Miss Williams Field. Ariz. Tate was auditioned for a new earlymorning broadcast. She got the job. She left Washington in April, 1942, to go overseas with the Red Cross. For the year before she had worked two nights a week at the Hains Point Red Cross canteen and one night a week dispensing coffee to soldiers from a mobile canteen. She has been termed No. 1 "chinup" girl. She prizes a sketch of herself in uniform done by Lt. Comdr. McClelland Barclay, now reported missing in action. Her brother, William Tate, and a sister, Mrs. Harry L. Edwards, live in Sil-

ver Spring, Md.



NORTH AFRICA-Two brothers, Maj. Stephen R. Truesdale (right) of Evanston, Ill., and Capt. Horace W. Truesdale of Washington met recently in North Africa after a long separation. A third brother, Karl Truesdale, is a major general. The reunion took place at headquarters, Military Railway Service, Transportation Corps, where Maj. Truesdale is adjutant. In the picture above he explains G. I. railroading in North Africa to

Star Lists District Chaplains

scribes in a feature article the serv- sey, Lt. Lewis M. Durden, Lt. Mike

isters and priests serving the Navy, N. Mattison, Lt. Philip F. Mulhern, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, as Lt. Martin J. O'Gara, Lt. Joseph provided by the Navy:

Comdr. John F. Hugues, Lt. James H. Phillips, Lt. Wash., with other troops removed from the Alaska zone, Lt. Waring men from all over the United States deck, my mattress is one blanket

Lt. Paul J. Redmond, Lt. Comdr

Army Chaplains. Following is a list secured from home. be a complete list and the rank in U. S. N. R., writes: some instances may have been

mission recently in the operation Foster, Lt. Louis B. Kines, Lt. Wil-

Edward P. Callens, Lt. Theophane

On page C-4 The Star today de-| Francis T. Day, Lt. Edward S. Dor-Paul F. Ketchum, Lt. Alonzo J. Mc-Parent, Lt. James H. Phillips, Lt. Thomas B. Thompson, Lt. (j. g.) Lt. Alban G. Sheehan, Lt. Levi L. Stanmore, Lt. Joseph C. Sullivan, Lt. Charles W. Thomas, Lt. Frank

Capt. Harold F. Donovan, Lt.

Comdr. Roy E. Le Moine, Comdr. dick, Lt. Francis N. D. Reynolds, Lt. said it took him three days to get to who are welded together for one and my comfort another blanket. Paul G. Linaweaver, Lt. David L. John G. Schulz, Lt. Joseph L. Shan- a telephone to talk with his family purpose—to lick the enemy and get here. Boys who had been away from this thing over with as soon as poshome for two years were lined up at sible. Our leaders are the best telephone booths night and day. He enlisted in October, 1940, from and they know when and how to do Bozeman, Mont., and was commisthat which is necessary. sioned a first lieutenant in November, 1941. He is now attached to the is a wonderful thing to watch. I infantry stationed at Fort Lewis.

Physician Writes His Ideas Assigned here in April, he is now (j. g.) Bernard Edward Vogler, Lt. Of Typical Fighting Man chaplain's assistant. He aids the (j. g.) Niles T. Welch, Lt. W. F.

ligious services. He attended Texas Carl F. Yeager, Lt. Comdr. Charles marine division in the Pacific area removed from Poland; the quickness recently set forth his idea of the of thought of the officer from Hartypical American boy in a letter vard who traces his ancestry almost tions to civilians at home:



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| Army records. It is not designed to be a complete l "... About the subject I've touched man whose father runs a beer hall socks and cloth that we need? Are beach is beautiful and heavy trucks and a sergeant also received Twice Decorated changed as a result of promotions on before . . . the American boy. in Ohio; the geniality of a former the quarries running full time gettoo recent to be included. In all I've been looking around camp here sergeant from North Carolina who ting out that stone for the steel without sinking in. Harold W. Bowman, whose wife and two children live at 312 South Irving first lieutenant.

Lt. Albert J. Dubois Capt. Thomas would pick for machine gun, has been awarded the that title. After Congressional Medal and is now a ing apples that we need? Are the lack of sleep. Hope you all feel the Spangled Banner, I was so happy I in the Guadalcanal campaign, Capt. thinking about it first lieutenant; the ability to learn man and women working at their same, but with plenty of sleep. was crying like a baby. I didn't refor a while I de- of the relatively uneducated Vlodi- jobs to send us supplies that we need Most of the excitement comes at alize it was raining. cided I couldn't vostock-born former enlisted man with the same unselfishness, fervor night and early in the morning, so make up my who is now a second lieutenant and and untiring devotion to a cause as I've stopped counting my hours of captain wasn't standing there with from first lieutenant. mind-but then, who is always well-informed on the the soldiers here?" he must be here somewhere because haven't we got the pick of the 230-pound former pro-footballer beauth of the pick of the 230-pound former pro-footballer beauth of the service for three and a half years, Capt. Kilmer formerly was resident physician at Columbia Hospital. For Wayne, Ind. His mother.

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boys out here "This then is the real American and three children live in Ar with us? Then it boy, a composite of Poland, Russia, at the Taylor street address. suddenly dawned New England, the South and the on me . . . He is great vast West and Northwest, not D. C. Brothers Reunited the composite of to speak of the Indian boy who may all the boys here! find us a little bit strange but who fights side by side with us anyway. At Station Hospital

Transfers

Three Letters From Fighting Men Overseas Underground Home Keeps Marine Dry

-Almost Safe

Pfc. Bennie Lieberman, 21, son "It is a distinct privilege to be a John R. Fowle, son of Arthur C. medical officer here with front-line troops," writes Capt. John H. serving in the South Pacific with a gart road, Silver Spring, Md., has Kilmer, whose family lives at 1221 Marine Corps antiaircraft battery been awarded the Silver Star for North Taylor heroism in Sic-

In a recent letter to his family, he gave the following description of life there:

"I have often heard that sooner or later every one ends up 6 feet under the ground. Yes, sir, I must have one foot in the grave now, as I sleep 3 feet under the ground when I do get time to sleep. That's my home for the next three to six months, and, surprisingly, it's quite comfortable.

Rain Is Kept Out.

"My home, as it were, is about 7 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet deep. As a cover, or roof, to ward Japs some of their own medicine," cried out with pain or complained off the daily rain I have four shelsaid a soldier's best friend is his slit in any way while we set his leg or ter halves and over them two pontrench, which he digs before doing arm or removed shell fragments chos. These are held up by two even finding a million dollars. poles at each end of my dugout "Hurt? Sure it hurt—hurt like and a long pole across the length tober. Al and I received next to Jap Called 'Don't Shoot' hell. But he lay there and said: of the dugout, the long pole resting the highest honor that a soldier Once at Dutch Harbor, when the 'Thanks, doc. I won't have to go on the two upright poles at each could get—the Silver Star. It all But Died Hurling Grenade Japs raided, he said, a concussion back to the hospital, will I? I can end of my hole. Across this long started in the invasion of Sicily. from a bomb knocked him down, go back to duty, can't I?' Boy, we pole I threw three or four but- Our platoon was fighting on a hill,

run down and into a ditch which immediate front. "May I say something from my surrounds my hole. "Incidentally, my foxhole, or dugby a babbling brook. It is some-out, is all sandbagged to prevent top of the hill with our captain. simple equipment." He said he had never heard of any Japs in the Aleutians killing themselves before all their ammunition was gone, as a lout.

Now I can understand the close-

mouthed attitude of the boys of direct hit to bother me. "Now for the best part. What do glad to see each other.) I sleep on? My bed is the sand

all heard of the so-called rations radios in sight trying to get help. Suddenly, Lt. Sabini and another They really know what the score is, (in cans), "K" and "C," etc. Before now they never sounded as though but on one of the smallest radios the Jap. Just as he raised up and "The individual soldier in action ingly, they do—especially when we some one who sent help. But by the two Leathernecks caught him in a get good and hungry. Lately we've time they came it was all over. have watched him and sometimes been able to borrow (so-called) "cartoons" of canned fruits, vegetables that none of us was scared during tossed a hand grenade close to a taken care of him later. My own medical corpsmen do things daily and cigarettes, and they're sure wel- the attack, but instead we joked third marine, but failed to cause that make me hold my breath with

wonder and awe that human beings individual gun crews and outfits just happened that I was never so Sabini, now leads patrols through could do such brave acts with such willingness, knowing that the next rough it and cook their own chow, scared in all my life. step or the slightest false movement Didn't know we had so many cooks; "We thought nothing of it until patrols are carried on day and night ing concoctions.

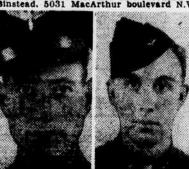
Good Swimming Afforded.

"The swimming is the best of by a brigadier general.

"I have the best tan I've ever had sleep as I used to do.

approximately two years ago. His hold until I return. Please take the himself wounded by shrapnel. This "This then is the real American and three children live in Arlington with the marines in the Pacific

Camp Has 'Cuss Box'



us. If any one deserved credit, he

Weeps During Ceremony.

75 Men on Besieger Hill.

Mrs. Wade C. Kilmer, and his wife approximately two years ago. His hold until I return. Please take the brother, Morgan R. Fowle, is serving and three children live in Arlington with the marines in the Pacific not only to me, but to you all, who order of the Purple Heart.

Capt. Hansen's service with the have taught me everything I know and told me that whenever I am marines dates back to 1934, when





Marines Send Home Money-Orders Worth \$200,000 in Month

(The following is by Staff Sergt. Jerry O'Leary of 1222 Quincy street N.E., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC (Delayed).-United Pfc. Lieberman States Marines in a combat team at told his mother this base sent home postal money of the decora- orders totalling more than \$200,000 tion in a letter in the 30-day period ending Novem-

recently. He ber 11. The combat team mail clerk, • I'm Marine Staff Sergt. Rudolph R. Hengoing to take drick of Brooklyn, N. Y., said he the rest of this sold money orders to the amount of letter to tell you \$27,000 on a single day during the

something that period. happened to me Money order business is expected and my pal, Al to decrease soon when free wire Houost. It was service will be offered troops desirthe greatest ous of sending money home. In adthing that ever dition, the first three pay grades of happened to me, and I don't think enlisted men can now be paid in anything can ever equal it, not Government checks, which will cut down the volume of money order

"It happened on the 8th of Oc- purchases.

By SERGT. EARLE W. JOHNSON. toned shelter halves and drew them when suddenly we were attacked yelled in perfect English, "don't tight, by pegs, so the rain would by tanks on both sides and our shoot," when he got caught in the middle of a group of Marine fighters "Well, as I'm a telephone operator for the observation post, I was on top of the hill with our centein efforts to save his life or to trick

> see if I was O. K. (Boy, were we N.W., Washington D. C., leader of a unit which wiped out 15 Japs in the initial landing at Cape Torokina

"That's when it happened. There November 1. were only about 75 of us on the Rations Good If Hungry.

"What do I eat? I'm sure you've Al and I were fooling with all the with others to meet the assault. The lieutenant said the Jap had "Finally, not on the large radios, Marine several yards away spotted they'd appeal to me, but, surpris- the Army put out, we contacted shouted for them not to shoot, the

> deadly cross-fire. "The funny thing about it was Before the Jap went down he around. It was when it was over damage.

"No galleys have been set up, so and I began to think of what had Lt. Sabini, son of Dominie J. jungles in the front lines. Such even I come out with some surpris- we were taken to the colonel's office to spot movements of the Japs. Of later. That's where we found out the night patrols, Lt. Sabini smiled that we were going to receive the and said:

medals, but they had to be presented "You always have a funny feeling you're being watched.

By SERGT. ARTHUR E. MIELKE. "Standing there in the rain salut-SOUTH PACIFIC .- Twice decoman in Washington, D. C., was re-"I regret only one thing-that our cently promoted to his present rank

Capt. Hansen was decorated with the Silver Star Medal early this

told to do something, to do it to the he enlisted for a four-year cruise. HINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 18 (P).—best of my ability. With a family Margaret, on Route 3, Fairfax, Va.,

cabled the girl, Sergt. Lenore Nier of the WAC Mayfair Detachment on duty in the District, to telephone him a certain day at 12 noon at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club

Sergt. Nier called, and the two have met and had a wonderful time

together. Seaman Holden has gone to sea again, but before he left they promised to see each other again after the war.

Camp Springs Plans **Christmas Eve Party** For Personnel, Dates

Highlight G. I. function of the year at Camp Springs Army Air Base will be a Christmas eve party at the hangar, all expenses on Uncle Sam.

Enlisted men stationed at the base are invited. They may bring wives or girl friends, or dates will be arranged for them. An 11-piece band, a show, a broadcast, refreshments, a novel Santa Claus idea, gifts and prizes are scheduled. The pro-



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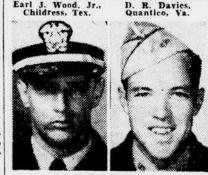
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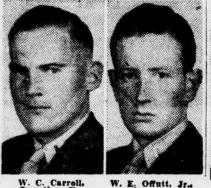
Mrs. Rita Evans, 5415 First place Lt. R. A. W. Farrell, Lt. (j. g.) N.W., a member of a station hos-George J. Grewenow, Lt. William Lamar, Lt. Paul D. Wilbur, Lt. Paul pital in England, recently was pro- H. Hoffman, Lt. (j. g.) Lawrence R. McHugh, Lt. Comdr. Perry L

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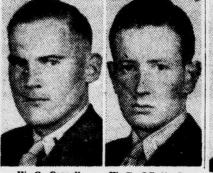


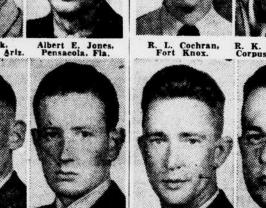












He described a "tight feeling" in his really have soldiers here! stomach when the bombs first began to fall, but it went away. The Jap soldier, Lt. Waring said is "small, but a good fighter, with own personal observation? War is simple equipment." He said he had not a picnic in some beautiful spot has been reported. When he returned to Fort Lewis, 1917-8 after they came home. We Wash., with other troops removed have in this great Army of ours

Alaska Troops Eager

For Clash With Japs,

Arlington Flyer Says

American troops in the Alaska

zone are "champing at the bit" to

according to Lt. Robert D. Waring,

give the Japs "some real medicine,"

24, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Hallie

McCarteney, 211

North Green-

brier street, Ar-

lington, Va., who

is home after

two years' serv-

ice with the

Alaska Defense

Now on a 20-

ay furlough,

the young officer

said the morale

of the soldiers is

splendid. but

that action in Lt. Waring.

mind doing," he declared.

had not had a real taste of war.

"That is one job a soldier doesn't

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Lt. Waring, who wants to "get share) who,

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Medical Officer

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Wounded in Italy

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Asks Pointed Questions.

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"How are the things back home?

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High Praise for Leaders.

from him.

"These men

Italy.



got the pick of









Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Arrivals for Holiday Season Presage Round of Activity

idays with their parents, Mr. and Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake and

Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Steele have visiting them their grandson, Holmes Steele Smith of Richmond.

Lt. Edgar E. Rohr, who has been lake.

spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rohr, Mrs. Jacobson have returned from left this week for Princeton, N. J., West Point and have reopened their where he will take special training home here. for a month. Miss Carolyn Rohr of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, is home for her Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman have as guests this week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Warren Bauserman and her mother, Mrs. Paul O. Peters of Arlington. Mrs. Warren Social Activities O. Peters of Arington. Mis. Walter Bauserman will go to Nashville next In Herndon

Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Gillum will have with them for the holidays Keyes will entertain at a bridge their daughter, Miss Jocelyn Gilluncheon Monday.

lum. who will come from Farmville
State Teachers' College the first of
Richard Kohlwey and Mrs. Harry

her for the Christmas season her Mrs. Buell, for the members of the daughters, Miss Barbara Leachman Home Interest Garden Club.

and Miss Dorcas Leachman of St. Mrs. Frank T. Bryant of Occoquan ton, where she has been spending Bryant. the week as the guest of Miss Gladys Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Harrison

Miss Gretchen Burhen of St.

Agnes' School, Alexandria, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

Joseph G. Kincheloe, for a twoweek vacation

Dr. Charles F. Brower of Cath- D. L. Kronfeld. arpin is spending the winter with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower, jr., in Purcellville.

Mrs. Homer Stutsman has returned from Goshen, Ill., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams.

MANASSAS, Dec. 18.—Miss Nancy Parish and Miss Betty Parrish of Farmville State Teachers' College where she will visit her parents, will arrive Tuesday to spend the hol-

L. R. Ayres.

he week.

Mrs. Betty Leachman has with Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Anne's School, Charlottesville. The is the guest of her son and daughlatter arrived today from Farming- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

have taken possession of their new

home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs

A Great Book FOR CHRISTMAS! A Great MOVIE!



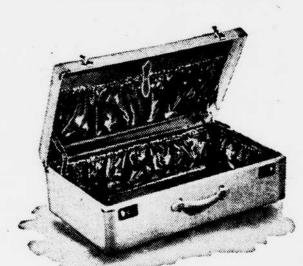
ERIC KNIGHT'S Great Dog Story 'Lassie Come Home'

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—A great dog story packed with thrills, excitement and surging with heart-throbs. Illustrated by Marguerite Kirnise. Read the book-then see the picture!

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—For those who must travel—Large, roomy pullmans. Popular 26-inch size covered with durable brown or khaki woven canvas and finished with leather-bound edges. Good handles and dependable locks.



Officer's Canvas Field Bag \$15.75

A sturdy, rug-ged, practical bag. Light-weight, compact. Strong handle.





Warm Gifts for Christmas



Boys' Leather Jackets

—Zipper or button-front jackets made of extra-fine leather. Light and dark shades. Warm cotton flannel linings. Also Mareno, light tan leather jackets that are washable with soap and water. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS' HOODED BLUE MELTON **MACKINAWS**

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JACKETS

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BOYS! Here's a Honey!



SHEEP-LINED JACKETS

—Wind-proof, cold-proof, shower-proof! Dark green poplin jackets with thick wool sheep lining. Made with zipper front with zipper top pocket. Sizes 6 to 18.

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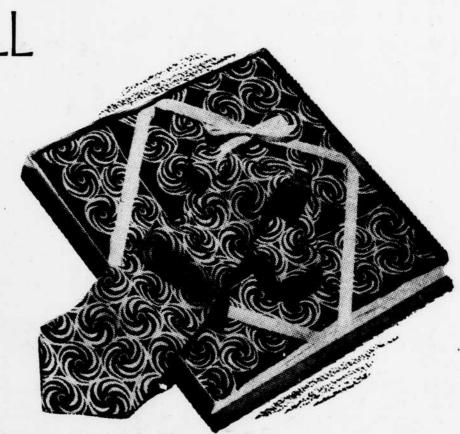
TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS

PEMBROK

100%

By Beau Brummel

—The tie alone would make a wonderful Christmas gift ... but a Beau Brummell tie and handkerchief set will give him double enjoyment! Colorful, all-over patterned tie and matching handker-





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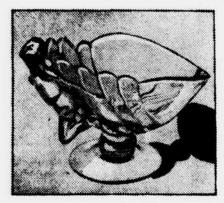
2-Pc. Mayonnaise Set \$1.98

-Footed bowl and ladle for serving mayonnaise. In a delicate Rose Point etching. A lovely pattern for a beautiful table setting.



Candlestick Centerpiece \$2.50

-An unusually lovely crystal candlestick centerpiece. 2 light candlesticks with vase for flowers. For the woman who has everything



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-Dainty shell-shaped bowls with graceful figure draped along the outside. For table, buffet or mantel . . . it lends a decorative touch.

Give Her Some of This Beautiful

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-Nationally advertised Cambridge Glassware for lovely home. Beautifully shaped bowls, candlesticks, relish dishes, jugs and vases-in attractive patterns. Designs that will fit in with almost any type of furnishings in living room, bedroom and dining

Kann's-Third Floor



Stackaway Ash Tray Set \$1.35

-Four colored ash trave on an attractive wooden holder. A grand gift for the hostess-for your bachelor friends.

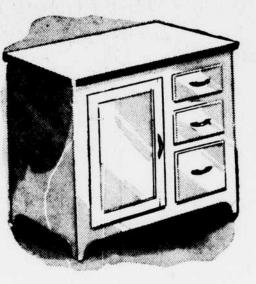




3-Part Relish Dish \$1.49

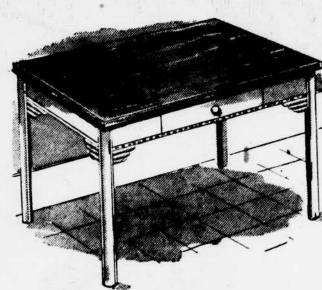
-Gracefully shaped glass dishes designed in three parts for relishes, nuts or candies, Choice of soft amber





Napanee Cabinet Tables \$24.95

-White enameed Napanee cabinet table. 22x36" size. 2 deep drawers and metal bread drawer with cover. Large storage compartment with shelf. White enameled finish.



Marble Top Kitchen Tables \$19.95

-25x40" genuine Tennessee marble top tables with sturdy white enameled wooden legs and skirt. Equipped with large cutlery drawer. Made for years of service



70 inch CHINA CLOSETS \$39.95

-White enameled wooden china closet with double glass doors and 3 shelf spaces at top. Two drawers and 2 shelf spaces with wooden doors below. 32" wide and 13" deep.



68-Inch Maple Finish Cedar Wardrobes 842.95

-Double door Western cedar wardrobe closet, maple finished. Large hat compartment and strong wood clothes bar. Plastic handles. 32" wide and 21"

Walnut Finished

-72x34x21" walnut finished wardrobe with double doors and large hat shelf. Made of wood with pressboard sides and back.



-Genuine red cedar chest in a lovely panel design. Strong redwood frame. Dustproof top. Smoothly finished, 37 x18 x19 4.



10 for \$1.98

-Kindle-lite logs. Put a match to them and they'll burst inte fiame Lasting heat. Each log burns for



-Glasbake heat resistant 1 1/2 -qt. saucepan with cover. Use directly over flame. See the food as it cooks.



finished metal tray and plastic spoon and fork.



-Realistic fireplace electric logs in genuine white birchwood. Two bulbs and flickers and on and off switch.

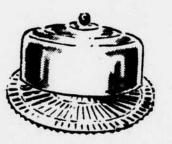


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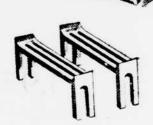
-6-cup Glassbake heatproof glass tes pot with cool glass handle.



-Plastic shower bath curtains in regulation size. Large assortment of patterns and colors.



enameled metal cake cover with glass tray. Moisture humidor in cover. Round wood knob handle. pine cones for the fireplace.

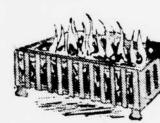


burning heavy logs. Protects andirons. 3-bar style. 15" length,





-Handy obling metal serving tray in a bright chrome-finish. Two cut-in side handles.



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-Cast iron coal grates for extra heat from your fireplace. Burns

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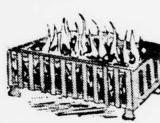
\$3.98 pr.

-Heavy cast iron los cradles for



-Glass salad bowl with chrome-







-Two-piece same set with stag finished handles. In a lined box for

-Maple finished old wooden bucket

Tableware Gifts



Cheese or **Butter Dish** With Community Plate Spreader

-This lovely set will be in constant use At the dinner table and for party snacks. Attractive crystal glass hobnail design 6-inch decorated dish, with genuine "Community Silver Plate" spreader. Boxed ready for gift giv-





9-Pc. Chrome and Ruby Glass Punch Sets . . .

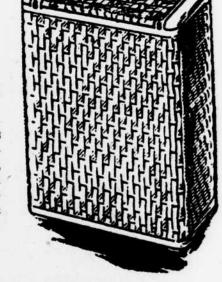
-For holiday entertaining and that big bowl of good cheer! Six ruby colored cups and a large glass bowl in a chrome-plated base complete with chrome-plated ladle. Easy to keep clean and sparkling.

Kann's-Silverware-Street Floor.

Bathroom Hampers

\$3.49 to \$6.98

-Pearlwick clothes hampers in pretty bathroom pastels. Strong, woven fiber finished in gleaming enamel. Reinforced with wooden frames and wood bottom



—She slipped Santa the tip! We girls can never have too many slips! Of course, wise Santas know that nationally-famous brands like Seamprufe and Perlcrest are always most welcome. Their superior fabrics, scientific designing and guaranteed seams are proofpositive they'll wear and wear! Kann's still has a big and beautiful assortment of gift slips... in shimmering rayon satins, creamy rayon crepes and novelty rayon brocades. Dripping with lace, trimmed with eyelet embroidery, or serenely simple! Bias-cut, non-bias and four-gore styles. In white and tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

anytime!

SLIPS AT

\$2.00

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Kann's-Lingerie Department-Second Floor.

Open Monday Night instead of Thursday, this week!

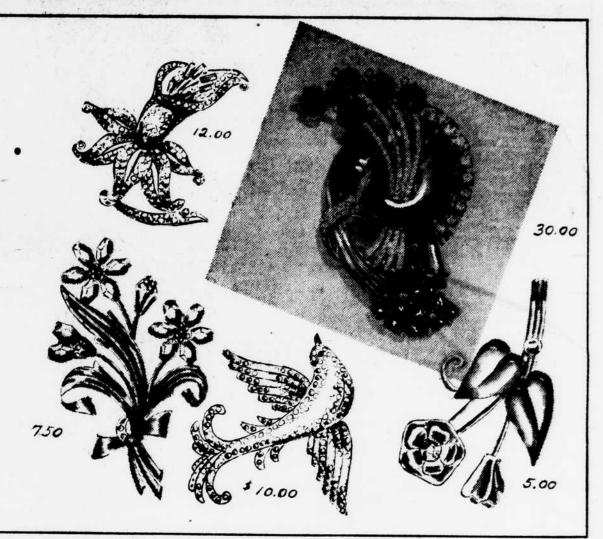
Last Evening to Shop Before Christmas! Store Opens 12:30 Noon . . . Closes at 9 P.M.

Beautiful Collection of Gifty PINS...

\$5 . \$37.50 Plus Tax

—Kann's still has a huge and fabulously lovely collection of gift pins . . . in a diversified range of prices. Skillfully and artistically designed styles set with dazzling simulated gems . . . Ruby . . . Sapphire . . . Topaz . . . Amethyst . . . Emerald . . . Rose . . . and Rhinestones. Sterling and gold-plated finishes. In many instances, you'll find earrings to match at equally appealing prices.

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For That "Different" Hosiery Gift . . .

Cotton Mesh!

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—A hosiery gift to exclaim over! Soft medium-mesh cotton lisles are exceptionally durable, and have the look of fine sheerness on the leg. They're comfortable, practical... ideal for utility wear, smart for town. Choose her favorite shade in a go-with-everything neutral. Popular sizes, $8^{1}/_{2}$ to $10^{1}/_{2}$.

Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor



Give the Girls Things to Wear

The "growing up" crowd is terribly clothes-conscious, so what better tip do you need when choosing their Christmas gifts? You might choose a perky cotton frock in an adorable new style, \$2.29 to \$5.95. A wonderfully warm Winter coat, tailored or dressy, at \$16.95. A cuddle-soft robe would be divine, especially a cotton chenille robe, \$3.99. And then there are gay hat-and-bag sets at \$3.99. Blouses at \$2.29 and all kinds of skirts at \$3.99!

Kann's-Girls' Shop-Fourth Floor.



and for the Tots Something Warm!

—Lucky baby whose Santa picks that adorably warm and pretty four-piece all-wool legging set sketched, \$9.95. Or the beautiful waffle-weave, satin-bound blanket at \$7.99. Or the snug, colorful little cotton corduroy robe at \$3.99. Oh!... there are many wonderful Christmas gifts, including wool shawls at \$4.99, wool sacque sets at \$2.99, wool knit booties at 79c, cotton flannelette pajamas at \$1.10 and cozy sweaters at \$1.29.

Kann's-Infants' Shop-Fourth Floor.



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Author of "The Unconquerables"

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CHRISTMAS: OVER GERMANY

by Joseph Auslander

Author of "The Winged Horse" and "The Unconquerables"

THERE is a story behind this poem.

Some time ago THIS WEEK Magazine published a poem by Joseph Auslander—
"Prayer to Jehanne of France." Because of its stirring appeal to the hearts of Frenchmen, it was translated and dropped from the air over that unhappy land.

Later we asked Mr. Auslander what message

he would like to see dropped over Germany at Christmastime. Here is his answer. And to the right is an important comment, written to Mr. Auslander by Herbert C. Pell, American member of the United Nations commission which is now setting up the machinery to try the Axis war criminals after peace comes.

— The Editors

This is no block-buster bomb
To set your tortured nerves a-tingle,
But a letter to the home
Of Santa Claus, of old Kris Kringle:
To the land, betrayed and torn,
Where Christmas kindliness was born.

This is not a song of hate
For the hoodlums spawned in hell;
Your evil-starred triumvirate
Are included here as well:
Hitler, Goering, Goebbels too
On this birthday of a Jew.

They copied Nero's calendar,
They quoted Torquemada's creed,
They plunged the world from war to war,
They howled with mirth to see men bleed;
Your frenzied war lords dinned and drummed
Your blood-lust up — and you succumbed.

I know your hands are dark with blood, I know your hearts are sick with fear: You trèmble in the pent-up flood Of vengeance roaring at your ear: That you must suffer, I believe — And yet it is the Christmas Eve.

The doors you marked for death, the flame
That fed your fury and your lust —
No tears can wash away the shame,
No pleas for pity wake the dust;
Nevertheless this is the night
When Love made all the heavens bright.

Hark to the wailing in the wind
That turns our thoughts as hard as stone:
We raise the sword — but we have sinned;
We punish — but we must atone.
What cleansing fire has yet sufficed?
Forgive us all, O gentle Christ!

Only when men return to Thee —
Men everywhere — then, only then
Shall hope return, and decency,
And peace dwell in the hearts of men:
In that faith, by His hand that healed,
This Christmas card is signed and sealed.

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LETTER

DEAR JOE: I read your poem to the Germans, which is really good and intelligently fair. You are right in the belief that mere hatred will not in the long run get us anywhere. There is, however, the danger that calm, honest and just expressions of right will be seized upon by sob sisters to confuse the community and make people confound justice and vengeance.

There is no one in the world less interested in revenge than I. I am interested in justice and particularly in the prevention of future wrong. Two generations have suffered two World Wars because the German people allowed themselves to be persuaded that war may be a profitable enterprise.

In 1864 Prussia pocketed a nice piece of Denmark and clinched its position in the north of Germany. In 1866 it drove the Austrian Empire out of Germany and took for itself the undisputed leadership of the Germanic people. In 1871 it became the most powerful country on the Continent of Europe. All these were little wars. The war of 1914-18 cost more and had less visible success. Although the Germans are wrong in thinking that they won that war, they certainly did not lose it as badly as did France and England.

AFTER 1918 France was shattered and never really recovered. Over a million Frenchmen were killed. Those who survived were crushed in spirit. No one who knew Paris before 1914, as I did, could fail to see the difference. The buildings were more grimy; the vigor and taste of the people were broken; men and



H. C. Pell: He'll help judge the Axis

women lived from day to day, like ship-wrecked sailors.

Germany, whose territory was practically untouched, was able to recover much more quickly than any other country — and start preparing for a bigger war. Unless we want this to be repeated, we must now make it clear to every German that war is the most unprofitable enterprise in the world.

I am thinking of our unborn children, and I'll see myself damned, in the most literal and theological sense of the word, before I will leave a stone unturned that might save them from a Third World War.

Remember that besides the angels singing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," there was King Herod who "was exceeding wroth and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem." I do not ask to revenge the dead innocents — that is God's affair, not mine — but I intend to protect from modern Herods the living and those that are to come.

- Herbert C. Pell

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Too excited Christmas Eve for more supper than milk and a piece of bread'n Nucoa!





How fortunately...in these times...Nucoa serves among the "Basic 7" foods for daily eating!



For VITAMIN A and food energy, regular servings of a quality spread for bread should be included in the diet daily. In many households the consumption of such a spread falls far short of the standard for a balanced diet. That is why "margarine with Vitamin A added" is included in the food rules of the National Nutrition Program. "Delicious, nutritious Nucoa is ideal," says Mrs. Jeannette R. Poey, graduate Home Economist. "It helps balance the diet and the budget, too."



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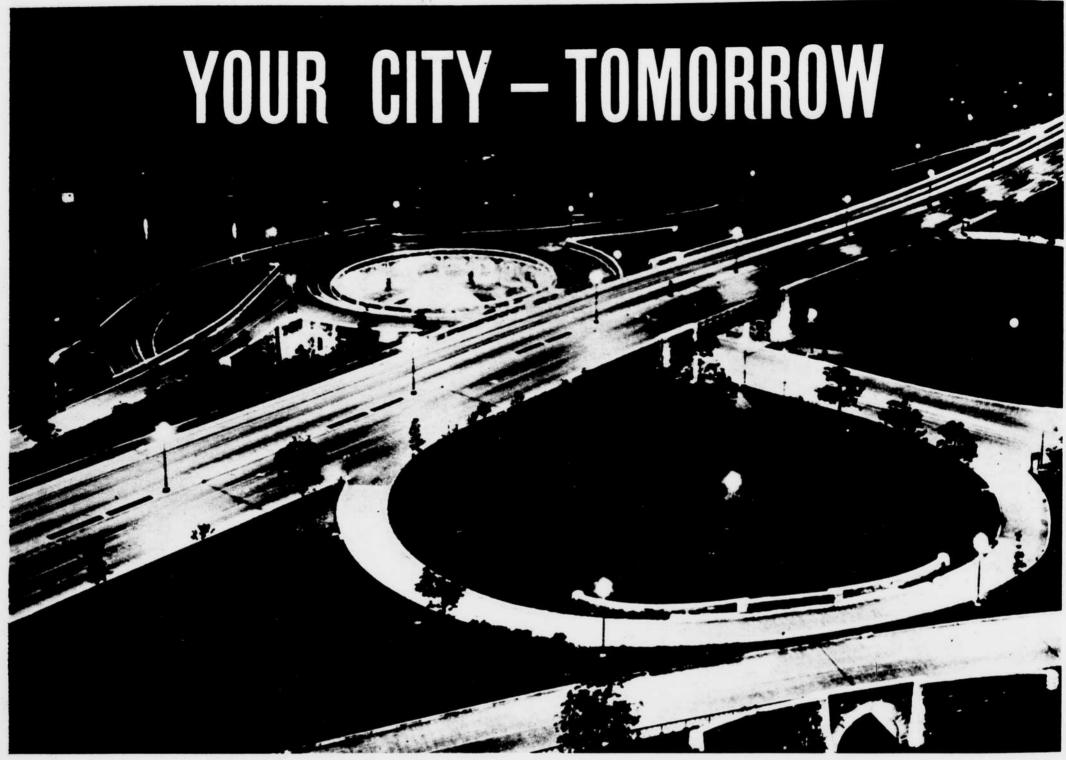
For table use, tint Nucoa golden yellow with the pure Color Wafer included in each package. For seasoning, use it just as it comes—a pure, natural white.



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The great Henry Hudson Parkway - Moses' solution to one of New York's oldest city-planning headaches

Take a good look around you. The old city won't look the same a few years from now. Things are going to happen to it fast when the war ends.

That, says Robert Moses, goes for any city that isn't asleep. And it's quite a trick for any city to stay asleep when Robert Moses thinks it ought to wake up. Right now he thinks all of them should have their eyes wide open.

You may know Robert Moses as the New York Park Commissioner, who has probably done more to change an American city than anybody else in our time. Or you may know him as the man who hopped out to Oregon and lined up the scheme for Portland to do a \$75,000,000 job of postwar face-lifting. Or again you may know him as the strong-featured, restless Bob Moses whose forceful language and flaring temper have made him one of the most famous public feudists of modern times. ("Maybe we could get rid of some of our phonies under the Lend-Lease Act," he quipped in a recent set-to.)

But the Moses to whom I invite your attention now is the leader and the symbol of a school of thought which is making itself felt in virtually every city in the country. Action is the keynote of this school — action immediately after the war, to two ends: (1) To provide employment in the period of demobilization, while industry is retooling. (2) To modernize our cities.

Robert Moses is the man who can tell you what it will be like. This two-fisted miracle-maker has remade much of New York, is now deep in plans for other U.S. cities. Here is his exciting story

by Arthur Bartlett

Not to revolutionize them. "You can't bring the millennium with blueprints," says Moses; and he is probably the world's most vitriolic critic of the kind of city planners who draw pretty, futuristic pictures which could only be made to come true by tearing cities down and starting over again. "Crackpots," is one of his milder terms for them. The better City of Tomorrow, he thinks, will come by evolution, just as the city of today did. But he is a powerful evangelist for giving evolution a helping hand — an evangelist who practices what he preaches.

World's Busiest Civic Improver

IN NEW YORK, where he holds about a dozen different city and state jobs having to do with planning and public works, he has pushed countless parks, playgrounds and public re-

sorts into existence, more parkways and throughways, more bridges and tunnels, more housing developments and other civic improvements than any other two men in history, so far as I can discover. But if the period immediately after the war turns out as he expects, it will make those prewar activities seem like slow motion.

When he advised Portland to get busy right away with plans for new bridges and throughways, a 24-block civic center, new schools, park and playground developments, and other specific improvements, he was urging a course of action which he has already followed in his home city. Ever since the war put a brake on New York's construction programs, he has had hundreds of city employees and private architects and engineers building up a shelf of projects — right down to the last



MOSES says that LaGuardia, his boss, has "the zeal of St. Paul, but the manners of St. Vitus"

blueprint and specification — for the city to undertake just as soon as the war ends. Adding up to a billion-dollar program, calculated to keep 240,000 men busy for 18 months, the projects range from comparatively minor repair jobs through highways, bridges, parks, hospitals, schools, docks and markets to the completion of a new airport, which will be the biggest of its kind in the world.

And while he has been working out details for New York and Portland, he has been constantly prodding the rest of the country with speeches, magazine articles and private con-





LaGUARDIA got so many threats of resignation from Moses he had a form letter printed for his reply

versations. On terms of first-name intimacy with hundreds of the nation's leading industrialists and officials, he is just as quick to tell them that their ideas are hidebound or ridiculous as he is to denounce lesser fry, such as what he calls the "lunatic fringe" of New York uplifters.

He has been a battler ever since he started to shave. As a student at Yale, back in 1909, he took on no less an opponent than the immortal Walter Camp when he proposed that some of the proceeds from football gate receipts be used to build up the less profitable sports. (Swimming was his forte.) Shocked at the very idea, Camp objected vigorously. But young Bob enlisted the "Yale Courant" in his campaign, and pushed it so hard that the university adopted the plan — which, of course, has since become common practice in many colleges.

Making Life Easier

But it is as the man of action, the example-setter, probably more than as the caustic debater, that Moses spreads his ideas and his influence. Cities all over the country have taken leaves from his pioneering book: making traffic more orderly, for instance, with pretzel-like "clover-leaf" road junctions and overpasses; making public beaches and other recreation centers more usable by the creation of adequate approaches and huge parking spaces; making it easier to get in and out of the metropolitan areas by new, fast drives and bridges, many of them self-liquidating through tolls which motorists gladly pay for the saving of their time and nerves.

Today, for example, if you are driving north from New York, you don't roll through endless miles of busy streets. You drive along the Hudson River on a fine express highway, cross the Harlem River on the great Henry Hudson Bridge (for a 10cent toll), sail along on the Henry Hudson Parkway to Westchester County and its network of parkways, and so on toward your destination. Just a pleasant drive of half an hour or so, instead of two hours or more of tortuous traffic-bucking. It took Robert Moses to make that possible - but people had been talking about it and recommending it for almost half a century. In 1904 an appropriation even was made for plans for the Henry Hudson Bridge.

But actually, all that was built was a partially-completed statue of Henry Hudson—until the legislature created the Henry Hudson Parkway Authority (after due prodding) with Robert Moses as the sole member. Issuing bonds on the strength of the tolls which would be charged on the bridge, taking advantage of relief workers then available and state and federal moneys also available, he pushed the whole improvement through. Opening with a one-level bridge, the traffic immediately was so great—and toll revenue so much greater than the carrying charges—that the postponed second level was started within a year.

"Visionary"?

That, of course, is only one sample of Mr. Moses' operations. It was as Governor Al Smith's Secretary of State and right-hand man—a relationship which came about through mutual admiration, even though Moses has always been a Republican—that he started his career as a creator of public projects. He worked out a state park plan which the politicians laughed at as too visionary. But Moses, with Smith's backing, went ahead. Today there is a state park within easy driving distance of practically every city and town in the state of New York.

Moses ran into particularly bitter opposition on Long Island, where wealthy New Yorkers complained that the creation of parks would ruin the privacy of their big estates. "The poor millionaires," Moses sneered; and when one of them argued that a proposed concrete parkway would ruin their hunts by making the dogs lose the scent of the fox, he sarcastically suggested that maybe he could put a tunnel under the road for the fox. When a delegation protested to Al Smith that Moses' scheme would overrun the beaches with "rabble" from the city, the East Side Governor exploded: "Rabble? That's me."

At one point, a group of wealthy landowners bought up most of the land which Moses

wanted for a park. He had it condemned, and called in the state police to take possession. Pledging more money for the land than the Park Commission had available, Moses and Smith persuaded the philanthropist August Heckscher to donate the funds. This technicality, however, gave the opposing group grounds for legal action, and they sued Moses for damages during his "military occupation" of the land. The court awarded them six cents, and hundreds of people sent Moses six cents to pay the judgment. Meanwhile, he went ahead with the park: now the Heckscher State Park.

Continuing as chairman of the State Council of Parks, president of the Long Island State Park Commission and various other iobs under Governor Roosevelt and Governor Lehman, Moses took time out in 1934 to run for Governor as the Republican candidate against Lehman, but failed of election. That same year, however, Fiorello LaGuardia took office as Mayor of New York City and appointed Moses Park Commissioner. They have been a vigorously progressive, if somewhat temperamental, team ever since; and each gives the other great credit for their joint accomplishments - at the same time tossing each other occasional brickbats. The Mayor, who refers to his Park Commissioner humorously as His Grace, is said to have a form letter with which to acknowledge his various resignations:

"Your communication of ______, requesting termination of your services (CHECK ONE: immediately, forthwith, in 15 days, upon completion of present project) has been received and will be granted due consideration."

Moses, for his part, has described the Mayor as "a bundle of contradictions, uncertain whether to be conservative or radical, artist or tough boss, broad-minded cosmopolitan or uncompromising reformer . . . but the best mayor in our history." Campaigning for him in the last election, the Commissioner hit a new note in political oratory when he de-

clared that the man he was urging the voters to elect had "the zeal of St. Paul, but the manners of St. Vitus."

Anyway, the LaGuardia administration, with Moses as Park Commissioner, chairman of the Triborough Bridge Authority, member of the City Planning Commission and general handyman, has been one of constant physical activity. Not only have parks and parkways and bridges and tunnels come into existence, but no less than 437 playgrounds, 17 public outdoor swimming pools and a public stadium for athletic meets, concerts and outdoor opera. Zoos have been transformed, dumps turned into beauty spots.

It is Moses, too, who has been the spark plug in New York's slum-clearance program and the building of new, low-cost housing developments. Some of his bitterest verbal battles have been over these projects, especially with the "academic" planners. (He has a Ph.D. degree himself, as well as an honorary LL.D., but when he uses the word "academic" it is as a damning epithet.)

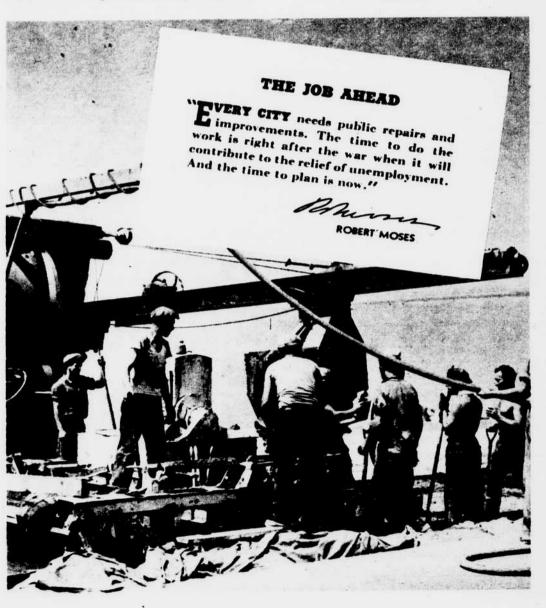
He Plans Postwar Jobs Now

In the early years of his commissionership, Moses had an army of relief workers assigned to him by the federal government. For months, he kept up a running fight with Washington over red tape and regulations, insisting on firing loafers and keeping a big enough planning staff to put the rest to work on worth-while projects, instead of "leaf-raking and sidewalk polishing."

That experience makes him doubly anxious for our cities to have real jobs ready when this war ends. It will cost money? Yes, he admits it; but so, he points out, would relief, which he thinks is the only alternative until industry can take up the slack in postwar manpower. So, since we are going to pay our money anyway, why not make it buy us a start on the City of Tomorrow?

That is what Robert Moses thinks all sensible cities will do.

The End



MOMING to Hartburg was like meeting Myrna Loy in the flesh, or reading a book after you had seen the picture made from it.

It was like something familiar but at second hand.

The train was slowing down for the town. It rattled frostily over a trestle, and Katy saw the bend in the little stream - Hunter's Creek — and the pool which had been Cleve's old swimmin' hole. The ancient sycamore still leaned far out over the pool, scarred by the generations of kids that had used it as a sort of diving board. The pool was black, rough ice now, laced with a thin fall of snow enough to make it a white Christmas - but Katy could see the glare of a summer sun on open water, the greenish shadows along the shore, sleek heads bobbing there, and a thin, wet brown arm lifted in greeting to the train.

"We always had to duck when we heard a train coming," Cleve had told her. "We thought bathing trunks were sissy; mainly because our dads hadn't worn 'em when they went swimmin' there as kids. It was a sont of tradition. And we'd always wave to the people on the trains. Queer how kids wave at trains, isn't it? A sort of wistful salute to the things trains stand for: travel, adventure, the far places, change. All the things a kid dreams about."

KATY looked back, keeping the old swimmin' hole in view as long as she could.

Travel, adventure, the far places, change. All the things kids dream about. Well, Cleve was having all his boyhood dreams fulfilled now. Palms, coral islands, the jungle - and little yellow men with death in their hands and hatred in their hearts.

Katy shuddered, and put such thoughts out of her mind. The day before Christmas was not the time, nor was this the place for them - if there ever was a proper time and a place for such thoughts.

A grimy board fence reeled by, and a name above a shack: "MOE STEIN AUTO GRAVE-YARD. Used Parts for All Makes of Cars."

"You should have seen it," Cleve had said. "It was the worst looking car in town, bar none. We paid Moe twenty dollars for the chassis, and we built a car around it - or in it, or on it, or all three, maybe.

"It had four different kinds of tires; we had to put bran in the radiator to keep it from leaking too much; the fenders looked like lace curtains, from rust. It was painted black, decorated with witty sayings in white paint: 'Boiler Room' on the hood, 'Here, Chicken, Is Your Crate' on the side, and 'Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here' on one of the doors. We thought it was all just awfully clever, at the time. You could hear us coming four blocks away, and it just about mortified Mother to death."

Cleve's mother hadn't understood that a boy of that age would rather have an animated junkheap like that than a brand new, bright red convertible. She hadn't understood why Cleve had enlisted, instead of waiting in orderly fashion to be called into service. Nor why he had refused a chance at a commission, because a commission would have led to a desk job as an instructor. And she hadn't understood, Katy was certain, why her son had married a girl he had known only five weeks, when there were dozens of girls in Hartburg whom he'd known all his life - especially when it was perfectly obvious that in a month or so he'd be on the high seas headed for somewhere. . .

The train was slowing for the station. A



For all mothers and all wives — this tender Christmas story of two women who found the key to a locked door

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by John Holmgren

sign, several blocks away, flicked by: "PAN-THEON." That was the twin-feature theater that ran all the Westerns and serials.

"Every Saturday morning my gang went to the Pantheon Theater. There was a special show for kids, and you could hardly crowd by on the sidewalk on account of the tangle of bicycles. We'd cheer and pound our feet and boo and eat peanuts - the shell-asyou-go kind - and pop our gum. It was big stuff, let me tell you!"

Even the station of shabby, weathered brick was familiar. The gaunt old man in the faded overalls leaning on his baggage truck would be Ed Beeman, father of Goldie

Beeman, Cleve's first sweetheart. The man with the green eyeshade and the gray, kindly features, who crouched over the telegraph instruments, was Tom Michaelson, superintendent of the Sunday school Cleve had attended as a little boy.

AND the woman in the mink coat, the tall, dark-haired woman - "Mother hasn't a gray hair in her head!" Cleve had said so proudly and so fondly - was beyond any doubt the woman Katy had come to Hartburg to meet. Cleve's mother.

The train shuddered to a halt, and the porter dropped his stool and swung Katy's bag onto the platform. Almost automatically, the two women moved toward each other; smiling, cordial, yet somehow wary. Two strangers, suddenly thrown together by the fact that one had a son, and the other a

"You're Katy, of course," Cleve's mother said. "There's no mistaking you - after all the snapshots with which Cleve has deluged

"Oh, Mother Logan!" Katy cried softly. "I'm so glad — so happy

Mrs. Logan took both Katy's hands and drew her close.

She kissed Katy lightly on the cheek, her lips cool and unmoving.

"You're lovely, child," she said. "The snapshots don't do you justice - and of course I discounted Cleve's ravings, because a very young man who is very much in love is not a reliable witness, usually. But everything he said about you is true, Katy."

"And I knew you the instant I saw you. Cleve talks about you by the hour; you, and his home, and Hartburg."

"Cleve is a good son," Mrs. Logan said calmly. "I am very proud of my boy."

KATY would have liked to sleep in Cleve's bed, to caress his little collection of silver loving cups, to hang her dresses in the closet - empty now - where Cleve had hung his things ever since he had been a little boy; to live with the bright, gay prints he had bought and hung on the walls of his room.

But Mrs. Logan only paused in the doorway: said, "This is Cleve's old room, dear," and took Katy on to the lovely but utterly impersonal guest room.

> "You'll want to freshen up and change into something very comfortable," she suggested when she'd shown Katy her room. "We'll have lunch whenever you're ready, and then we'll spend the whole afternoon and evening just talking and getting better acquainted. Is that what you'd like, dear?"

> "It's perfect, Mother Logan. I'll be down in - oh, twenty minutes at most."

Katy turned on the shower full force, and did a sort of slow-motion adagio dance beneath it, so that the stinging spray whipped her entire body; she finished off with a cold deluge that sent her out of the

shower gasping. She wanted, she needed, the alertness and the sense of well-being that went with a shower like that, for she dreaded the hours ahead.

She'd been afraid of those hours ever since Cleve had written and suggested that she spend the holidays with his mother:

"I know civilians aren't supposed to do much traveling, darling, but you'll really be taking my place, so I think that makes it right. This will be the first year that I've been away from Mother during the holidays: since she can't have her son, I think she should have her new daughter with her to help make holiday cheer. It will be a good time for you two to meet each other, and learn to know and love each other as I love you both. You'll find it easy to love her, sweetheart, and as for her - well, no one could help loving you instantly. Not a Logan, anyway; I proved that, didn't I?"

That had been the next-to-the-last letter. That last letter had arrived the very next day, and it had been starkly brief: "Dearest Wife:

"At last!

"That's about all I can say; I know you understand how I feel about going.

"Whither I go, there go you also; I shall never be alone again. I love you so much that

words about it are silly, futile things.

"Don't write again until you have my new address. I'm sending you my camera; there's a roll of exposed film in it — some last-minute snaps. Thought you might like to have them.

"With all my love,

Cleve."

Katy went slowly down the broad, curving stairs. Everything's going to be swell, she told herself fiercely. We're going to like each other lots. I'm going to be a daughter to her, and I'm going to have her for my mother — to take the place of the mother I can barely remember.

Don't worry, Cleve darling. These things take a little time. Why, an hour or so ago we'd never laid eyes on each other; you can't blame her for — for being just a little jealous of the stranger who has come into her son's life.

You didn't realize, darling, how all those snapshots, all your ravings about me, must

have hurt her, just at a time like this. She was losing you in two ways, Cleve; but of course a man would never understand that.

Not any more than you could understand how I feel about her sure possessiveness; I can't help knowing that she doesn't want to

share you with me... But it will work out, Cleve — I promise you it will. Somehow, we'll make it work out!...

Lunch was pleasant, and that was all. Mrs. Logan on one side of the shining old brown mahogany, Katy on the other, with blackthorn and holly in a copper bowl between.

Y_{ES}, the trip had been pleasant. Yes, there were a great many soldiers on the trains. True, Christmas was quite different this year. Cleve was handsome in his uniform; no doubt about it. And eager to get into the thick of it.

Cleve had always been so active. Impatient of delays, once his mind was made up. It would seem like a long time until they heard from him. His letters, now, would be censored. . . It must be a huge task, censoring all those hundreds of thousands of letters . . . but necessary, of course.

V-Mail was the thing. So much faster. Yes, modern science was a wonderful thing...

When the meal was finished they were still not an inch, a heart-beat, closer together. Two friendly strangers had seated themselves; two friendly strangers rose. And two friendly strangers chatted through the long winter afternoon in the living room—a beautiful and gracious room, with a crackling fire, and wreaths with great red bows above the mantel and in the windows.

There were several telephone calls for Mrs. Logan during the afternoon.

"Yes, she did," she said to one who called. "Oh, utterly charming, Marie. Trust Cleve to show good taste, dear!" And to another, "Sorry, Grace; some other time, perhaps? Cleve's wife is here, and every moment is precious. . . Of course; do come by. I know she'll enjoy meeting you and George, and you'll simply adore her. . ."

But it was all—to use one of Cleve's pet phrases—from the teeth out. All the nice things Mrs. Logan said were just words. Smooth, silky, casual words that had no real feeling in them. Chit-chat words. They were things that a woman like Mrs. Logan would murmur quite automatically; they came from a well-developed social instinct, not from the heart.

Dinner helped no more than lunch. Afterwards, they went for a brief walk in the clear, cold dusk, and when they returned, Mrs. Logan snapped on the lights of the little Christmas tree in the corner.

"You'll always have to have a Christmas tree for Cleve, dear," she smiled. "Cleve will never quite outgrow a tree at Christmas; or birthday celebrations, colored eggs at Easter, and home-comings around a Thanksgiving turkey. He loves the symbols of life... He'll make a good father, Katy, when the time comes."

"Yes," Katy said, her heart thumping.

SHE wished, as she had wished so many times, that Cleve had left a spark of himself with her, to nurture and tend while he was away; that she might say to his mother now, "Some day soon, Cleve will be a father, and I shall be the mother of his child," for that might forge a bond between them. But it was not so.

The evening dragged on. Christmas Eve it was — but there was no Christmas in the

room, despite the Yule log, the beribboned wreaths, and the glittering tree in the corner. There was only a calm and meaningless friendliness between the woman who had given Cleve birth and the woman whom Cleve had married.

The tall clock in the hallway struck ten.

"At home," Katy said hesitantly, "we used to open family gifts on Christmas Eve. It's kind of childish, perhaps, not waiting until Christmas morning, but I have a little gift for you and if you'd like —"

"Why, of course, dear!"

Katy hurried to her room, found the gift she had brought for Cleve's mother. It was a picture of Cleve; a beautifully tinted enlargement of one of the snapshots on the roll of film in his camera; a really wonderful picture of Cleve in uniform; smiling, his eyes tender, his head cocked just a little on one side — a trick of his. "It isn't much, but I thought you'd like it . . . perhaps better than anything else," Katy said.

"I know I'll love it," smiled Mrs. Logan. "And here, dear, is what I thought you might like to have."

Carefully the two women opened their gifts. Katy's fingers moved automatically; she was watching Mrs. Logan's face.

The picture came free of the tissue at last. Mrs. Logan stared at it, her face strangely and newly beautiful. "Cleve!" she whispered. And then, "Oh, Cleve, boy!"

She pressed the picture against her cheek, and Katy looked away ... down at the loose wrappings in her lap.

There was a picture there, too. A picture in a lovely, simple silver frame. The picture of a round-faced baby, with a baby's version of Cleve's dark, grave eyes—that could likewise be the gayest and tenderest eyes on earth—and a mouth that would grow firmer and wiser until it became Cleve's mouth...

"CLEVE," she said softly, wonderingly, and knew she was looking not only at Cleve, but at the son she one day would bear him.

The two women looked up at the same moment. "Your little boy," Katy said. "Your baby." She laid her hand upon the picture in a caress.

Bright tears jiggled for a moment in the older woman's lashes, and won free.

"I had him a long time," she nodded.
"He was a good son, Katy." She pressed
the picture against her cheek again. "He
will be a very good husband, dear."

The two were no longer friendly strangers but women who, on Christmas Eve, had shared that which was dearest to them both.

The End



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Mike Seminatore, of Woburn, Massachusetts, at whose kennels and private hunting grounds the accompanying pictures were taken, has 1,200 acres of typical hunting land on which he works his dogs from puppyhood. He also takes them, from time to time, into more remote territory in New Hampshire to give them more room to operate.

Some Are Too Privolous

MIKE'S trainees have won four out of seven starts in the New England championships. Some, however, never approach championship caliber — usually because they're too high-spirited to be trained, or they're so downright good-natured that they don't take life seriously. "Like some people," says Mike.

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The first dog Mike ever trained was one that he bought for three dollars when he was 12 years old. Nowadays, he sells them — for as much as two thousand dollars.

- BENJAMIN RUSSELL



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"TAXI, SAILOR?"





Major Redding (left), who wrote this heartwarming story, is the co-author of the new

"Skyways to Berlin" — tales of our Eighth Air Force, in which he was a press-relations officer

by Major Jack Redding

THE sailor was crying. Just a kid, not over 17; but 17-year-olds don't cry. He brushed the tears from his eyes as his face contorted with the effort of concealing his emotion. Crumpling the yellow telegram in his hand, he stood bewildered on the crowded sidewalk, unaware of the people who jostled him as they passed.

At the curb, Joe Wicznewski, slouched at the wheel of his cab, was studying the morning paper, trying to pick a horse for the sixth race. As he saw the sailor in his rearview mirror, he leaned back and flipped open the door of the cab with a practiced gesture.

"Taxi, sailor?"

The boy hesitated, then turned away.
Joe was miffed. Over a cup of coffee in the lunch wagon, he had often bragged that he could spot a fare as far as he could see; that he had never yet swung open the

door for a "looker."

"Somep'n wrong," Joe muttered.

As the boy was about to dissolve into the noonday crowds, Joe called,

"Hey, sailor! Sailor! Yeah, you. C'mere!"
"Whatcha want?" The boy's voice was
husky from his recent tears.

"Whatsa matta? You sick?"

"Naw."

"Well, what's eatin' you then? C'mon, I ain't got all day. Spill it." The words were harsh, the tone hard, and for a moment the boy seemed about to answer angrily. Sailors are tough, too. But the look deep in the cab driver's eyes stopped him. Silently he handed over the crumpled telegram.

Joe smoothed it out and read it carefully: "Mother seriously sick. Asking for you. Can you come . . ." The cabman looked up. "Who's Eleanor? Your girl?"

"Naw, kid sister!"

Problem

"W_{ELL}, whatcha waitin' for? I seen you comin' outa the Commandant's office. You got your leave, ain't you?"

"Yeah!"

"Okay, get in, buddy. I'll haul you to Grand Central. Get in!"

The boy was embarrassed. "I got leave all right. But I can't go yet. You see, I gotta get some dough. I just been transferred here and I don't know nobody. I tried to hit up the Chief but he wasn't in. I gotta get some dough."

"You need dough, huh?" Joe Wicznewski, toughest taximan on the rank, looked the kid over critically.

"That's it. Oh, I'll get the dough all right. The Red Cross guy is gonna investigate. But that'll take a coupla hours. In the meantime. . ." The sailor was carefully folding and unfolding the telegram.

"Yeah, in the meantime. . . " Joe repeated. "Say, where does your mother live?"

"Lynn, Massachusetts."

"There's a train for Boston comin' right up. You'll miss it standin' around here."

"Yeah, I know," the sailor started to walk away. "You ain't tellin' me a thing."

Cab drivers are wise to all the foibles of human kind. They are onto all the rackets, always suspecting the worst in man. But Joe Wicznewski didn't let the sailor walk away.

"C'mere, sailor." Joe looked the boy over.
"You checked that train fare?"

"Yeah, six bucks."

Solution?

Joe swung the front door of his cab open. "Hop in here," he growled, knowing that riding a passenger in the front seat with no flag pull is the most heinous of crimes among taximen. "I got seven bucks I can loan you. Get in."

"I won't take it," the boy protested. "You don't know me."

"Cut it! Get in or we'll miss that train!"

I was waiting for a cab at Grand Central
when Wicznewski's taxi pulled up. As the

sailor jumped out of the front seat, a "checker" for the taxi company started bawling Joe out, threatened to have his license revoked.

Joe paid no attention to the checker. Taking the sailor by the arm, he shoved the money into his

hand and gave the boy a push. "Get goin', kid. That train leaves in about five minutes."

Aftermath

THE sailor shook off his benefactor, and turned to the checker. "Look, mister," he said, "he was tryin' to help me. I didn't have any dough when this came." He held up the telegram. "That's why I was ridin' up front. He lent me seven bucks to pay my fare."

The checker took the telegram, read it, and looked suspiciously at Joe. "You do what he says?" he asked.

"Yeah, so what? Let the kid go on and make his train. Then we can iron out the rest of it."

The checker drew a deep breath and blew his whistle. "C'mon, sailor. I'll get you through the crowd." He looked back at Joe. "Get the hell outa here, quick. Scram, willya?"

I had witnessed the end of the story, and Joe told me about the beginning as he drove me crosstown to Pennsylvania Station. As we pulled in there, I handed Joe a ten-dollar bill.

"Take it out of this," I said. "And keep the seven you loaned the kid."

"Whatsa matta, Major?" Joe eyed me coldly as he counted out the change for the ten, minus only my fare. "Don'tcha trust the sailor? I do."



This is Rita when she had a cold



(Hot, harsh smoke made her throat all raw!)

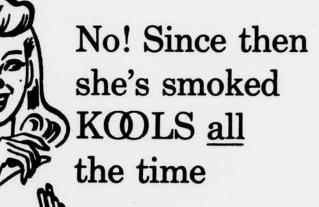


So Rita decided she'd try a KOL or two

("They felt so soo-oo-thing," said she)

Did Rita wait for another cold to enjoy that cool soothing flavor











LADIES' LINGO

Our service girls have war talk of their own. Here are samples . . .

BOUT the first thing a girl recruit to the Armed Forces does is to get herself a brand-new vocabulary. At first gulp she swallows the unwritten dictionary of war's funniest, proudest, most disrespectful, most clannish citizens — American doughboys and gobs. Then, because the boys never got around to coining any service-girl talk, she mints an extra lingo of her own. Here is some of it.

"HOBBY LOBBY" is a bit of Wacese that has nothing to do with hobbies, lobbies or radio. Can you guess? Right! It refers to Wac Chief Colonel Hobby's Headquarters.

The Wac vernacular also covers the G.I. version of feminine clothes and accessories: Gruesome twosomes are a Wac's regulation shoes ... arsenal wear is her name for



Army lingerie . . . dry ammunition means her cosmetics . . . the hair warden is a Wac-camp hairdresser.

Among things strictly military, the Wacs dub their insignia costume jewelry... call the identification tags G.I. necklaces... refer to noncommissioned girl officers as zebras.

To the purely personal belong such terms as barrack bags, referring to morning-after circles under the eyes. When a soldier girl feels good, she says she's Wac-happy ...
P. F. C., which stands for "praying for a corporal," is Army-girl talk for "I want a man." Her furlough is an orchid hunt ... her dates are night maneuvers ... a new male visitor to camp is a moose ... and — shades of her college proms! — any U.S. Navy officer is a varsity crewman.

should rate a college foreign-language credit for Waves and Spars and girl Marines. A bootee — any recruit in the first half of recruit training — stays awake nights mastering a deep-sea jargon where even left and right have to be translated into parts of a ship's anatomy — namely, port and starboard.

Now walls are bulkheais, a kitchen is a galley, ashtrays are spitkits, stairs are ladders... And you never go downstairs but always go below.

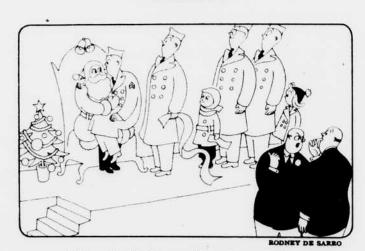
It's called scuttlebutt when you sit and gossip...you beat the booby when you swing your arms for warmth... and say "please pass the sea dust" when you want the salt.

To all this and much more, the girl tars make their own additions. In sailor-girl talk, a Wave's cotton stockings are G.I. nylons... her girdle is a hip kit... her uniform is a Navy bag... her blue summer suit is a goon skin... and a slip that shows is full sail or an Irish pennant.

THE SPARS call the drill field a grinder ... speak of a one o'clock jump when they mean an elevator ... say they are shooting the breeze when they talk too much.

To a girl Marine — known to other service girls as a Jungle Juliet — talking too much is beating your gums ... and if a girl leatherneck thinks that you're nice, she compliments you by saying you're ear-banging.

- EMILY J. SHEPPARD



"I'm afraid the word's got around about our woman Santa Claus"



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Assistant Santas

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THE GIRLS see to it that our fighters will get trees

These kids are making sure our servicemen have a real Christmas

N OLD-FASHIONED Christmas with all the trimmings. That is what American servicemen and women all over the world are dreaming about. They're going to have it, thanks to 17,000,000 youngsters — the Junior Red Cross.

For months the kids have been busy in schools making the fixings of a traditional Yuletide. Their handiwork has been moving toward camps, hospitals, Red Cross clubs, canteens, troop transports and airfields: miniature trees and Santas, colored paper streamers, stars, cups and baskets in the red and green of the holiday season.

Real Mass Production

THE Junior Red Cross started assisting Santa Claus last year, making 300,000 Christmas-menu covers for the Navy. More important, these grade-school and highschool boys and girls made 9,000,-000 useful articles for servicemen and women - smoking stands, ash trays, coat-hangers, etc., most of them expertly done in manualtraining shops. They also collected and reconditioned 3,000,000 games and puzzles for soldiers and sailors. By such stunts as two-cent-admission circuses, plus their own hardearned cash, they swelled the National Children's Fund to buy shoes for Russian youngsters, school supplies for Polish refugee children and run war nurseries in England.

This year, their total production is running to astronomical figures. As one of the youngsters pictured here put it, "It's more fun making Christmas than anything."

- JOE OBED STEARNS



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POLIDENT

The Safe, Modern Way to Clean Plates and Bridges HE personnel files listed him as: Hubert Joseph Boleslau, age 24, 4-F (Hay Fever). He was homely as sin; a giant, with hands big as baseball gloves, and friendly brown eyes that regarded all mankind with an almost childish trust. He was hardly qualified for the job I gave him—plant guard—but when you're hard up for men, you can't be too particular. At least, I felt certain he could lick twice his weight in saboteurs, besides, our explosives plant was far inland; we didn't really expect any trouble.

We came close to it, though; too close for comfort!

During peacetime our plant produced janitors' supplies: scrub soaps, solvents. The change-over to explosives was easy. Our main buildings sprawled out over a square block on the outskirts of a small city, and the outer walls, deeply inset with large windows, were flush with the street. Boleslay, patrolled

THIS WEEKS

SHORT

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street. Boleslau patrolled one block of this frontage, 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

The big guy hadn't been working a week before everybody was calling him "Happy." But if the nickname was an affectionate tribute to his friendly nature it was also a subtle but

ture, it was also a subtle but inoffensive allusion to his lack of worldly wisdom.

"I've got to do something for my country at war," he told me earnestly the day I interviewed him. "If they won't let me fight, because of my hay fever, then I gotta work in a defense plant."

"How'd you like to be an armed guard?"

Happy Giant

"No," he cried, "I don't deserve the medal!" Then he told his story

by Eddie Forester

Illustrated by John Jones

His eyes bulged. "You mean guard against—spies—and such?" I nodded, restraining a smile.

"Yes, sir," he said emphatically.
"Yes sir! I'd sure be pleasured to get
my hands on one of them skunks."

"Do you think you'd know what to do if unexpectedly confronted by such an emergency?" I

asked skeptically.

He pondered the question, then looked me straight in the eye—almost belligerently. "The idea is to protect the plant from spies and saboteurs, ain't it?"

"Yes."
"Then that's what I'll do," he said; squaring his bull-like frame, he added melodramatically, "and I'll sacrifice my own life doin' it — if need be."

I wanted to laugh out loud, but didn't. You can't be rude about such heroic expression, no matter how corny it may sound. In view of future events, I'm doubly glad I hid my amusement. "I don't think you'll be called upon to risk your life," I said, "but I'm glad you feel that way."

"Well, I sure do," he said fervently.

"Okay, you're hired." But I mentally crossed my fingers.

Early in July we got the Army contract for an experimental explosive — a chemical product which, it was hoped, would turn block-busters into mile-wide annihilators. It was then I should have warned the plant manager that I had some misgivings about Boleslau's capacity for quick thinking. He was guarding the east wing where the experiments were being conducted. But owing to the element of secrecy, we in Personnel knew only vaguely what was going on

The attempt to blow up the east wing occurred about 5:30 one evening, and thanks to Boleslau's friendly nature, the saboteur almost succeeded.

The details came out during a

OUR No.1 HEALTH PROBLEM

More than one great physician calls the Common Cold our biggest health problem. It affects 95% of our population, with children under 10 the most frequent victims; occurs about 250 million times a year, costs the country roughly 300 million dollars annually; and causes more absenteeism in war industry than all other things combined.

Streptococcus Viridans, one of the many threatening Secondary Invaders that can



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1. That some kind of virus, unseen, probably starts many colds.

2. That anything that lowers body resistance such as drafts, wet or cold feet, sudden temperature change, fatigue, encourages the condition to develop.

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meeting of department heads to decide if Happy Boleslau should receive the company's Heroic Service Medal and the \$5,000 War Bond that went with it. Only two of these awards had previously been given: one to a girl for risking her hands to disengage a new girl's hair caught in the cogs of her machine; and to old Jeff Sanders, for risking his life to extinguish a dangerous fire. These awards were not won easily.

> Jim Crosby, who supervised the guards, reviewed the incident. Until now, the whole affair had been hushed up, for military reasons, and this was the first time most of us had the straight facts.

"This saboteur-" Jim began, "his name was Teigert - had been working as a car washer for several weeks, at the Hiway Garage, across the street from the east wing. Each night when he got off work, he made it a point to stop and chew the fat with Boleslau for a few minutes. As we all know, Happy Boleslau is a friendly sort of cuss, and he didn't suspect a thing.

"THEN one evening Teigert stopped as usual, and as he talked to Happy, he set his lunchpail on the window ledge of our building housing the high explosives lab. As Happy was about to continue his patrol, Teigert took out a cigarette and matches. It was windy, and when he struck the match, he held his head inside the deep inset of the window. It was during that moment that he put the flame of the match to a length of fuse sticking out of the lunchpail.

"He caught up with Boleslau, told him a quick good-night, and was about to cross the street when Bole-

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Radian Control





HAPPY GIANT

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slau grabbed his arm. 'You forgot your lunchpail,' he said.

"Teigert made the mistake of trying to jerk free. Then Boleslau looked toward the lunchpail and saw the burning fuse. He picked the guy up and slung him under his arm, ran to the window sill and grabbed the lunchbox. In case you're interested to know what might have happened, that guy's lunch contained a deadly bomb.

"Well, when another guard got there, Boleslau had yanked the fuse out of the bomb and had everything under control."

Crosby sat down.

J. F. Hendricks, the big boss, spoke up: "There seems to be no doubt that Boleslau is entitled to the Heroic Service Medal and the Bond. But for his presence of mind, a vital section of our plant might have been destroyed—hundreds of lives lost. He did some mighty quick thinking—yanking that fuse out and holding the saboteur, too. Smart boy. Wish we had more like him."

Two days later, all the employees of the four to midnight shift were assembled in the center court during lunch period. The area was lighted with flood lamps, and Hendricks stood before a microphone on a small platform.

Crosby and I stood on either side of Happy Boleslau, ready to escort him forward for the great honor

As Hendricks recounted the big fellow's heroic action, tears began to trickle down Happy's cheeks. As the President described how the guard's quick thinking saved the plant and many lives, Boleslau began shaking his head, and mumbling.

"No — no! That ain't right! That ain't right at all!"

Hendricks gave us the signal to bring him up on the platform, so we led him forward. But before Hendricks could say a word, Happy went right to the microphone and started to speak:

"Folks—I—I got to tell you."
By now his kindly face was awash
with tears. "Tain't right for me to
get credit for savin' the building
and all them lives—'cause I
didn't. It was him that pulled the
fuse out of the bomb—that sabotager!"

He went on to the eager listening

crowd, "I grabbed the lunchbox off the window sill, all right, and I knew it was a bomb, on account of the burning fuse, but—I—well—I didn't know what to do with it, now that I had it. First off, I thought I'd throw it out in the street; but there was a lot of cars goin' by, and I didn't want to blow up them people." His voice broke. "It was the sabotager who pulled the fuse out of the bomb, I guess, while we were lying on top of it, on the sidewalk."

A SUDDEN breathless silence held the crowd.

Our boss, Hendricks, stepped up beside Happy.

"Happy," he said, tense, unbelieving, "do you mean you were lying on top of the bomb while the fuse was still burning?"

"Yes, sir," Happy said meekly.
"The only way I could think of
to save the plant and the people
was to kill the force of the bomb;
so—I threw the sabotager on top
of it and me on top of him." A
sheepish grin broke over his damp
face. "Come to think of it—if there
was a bomb in that lunch bucket,
I guess what I done wouldn't've
helped much, would it?"

When nobody could say a word, he went on, embarrassed, "Well, I just wanted you to know these things—'cause—well, I don't want no medal I'm not entitled to, and —"

For a full minute you could have heard a whisper in that great space filled with Happy's fellowworkers.

A thousand horror-struck, blanched faces seemed to flinch in unison as a single thought shuddered through the mass.

Without faltering for an instant, Happy Boleslau had offered to sacrifice his life to help defeat his country's enemy, and now he was denying his right to a hero's

The boss opened his lips, but he couldn't make words come out. Instead, he put his arm about the guard's shoulders and gave him an affectionate hug.

A moment later, a cheering bedlam broke loose. Hendricks was forcing the War Bond into Happy's hand — pinning the medal to his leather jacket.

The End



ADOLPH SCHUS

"Gee! I guess I've been a good boy after all"



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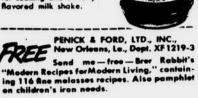
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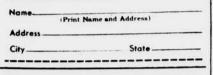
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CANDY FOR ALL...

Yes, there are enough holiday sweets - but with wartime changes

by Clementine Paddleford

ANG up the candy canes stuff the candy socks - fill the sweetmeat bowls! There are Christmas candies enough. Less candy, but no one need go without. It is candy different than in peacetime years. But it tastes just as good.

At the last minute, a bit more sugar was allotted for Christmas "shine" sweets. Candy canes show their giddy stripes again. But few candy toys for the favor sacks. Handmade novelties require detailed labor and there aren't hands enough.

It is a chocolate-cream Christmas in the candy box. Yes, hard candies are around,

but on the skimp side. They scoop too deep into the sugar sack. They drink too deep into corn syrup vats. Confectioners turn to other candies to stretch sweetness further.

The Christmas hard candies are ordinarily a midsummer, slack-season output. This year candy makers had a job to keep even with week-by-week sales. No Santa Claus loot has been stored against the great day and now only meager stocks will be made.

Chocolate creams, box-packed, pay better profits and their makings are available, or else substitutes. But box sizes are limited to one and two pounds.

Thinner Chocolate Coating

CHOCOLATE coatings run thinner. This despite the fact that our chocolate supplies are 80 per cent normal, that since October confectioners have been allowed 10 per cent extra. Still not enough chocolate to meet an ever-growing demand. Chocolate is the world's favorite flavor, a huge slug goes into 75 per cent of all candy made.

But less variety in chocolate fillings. In palmier days a pound box of chocolates might contain 25 different centers, counting the various flavored creams, nougats, caramels and fruit surprises. This average pound assortment could draw on as many as 29 countries and five continents for its assemblage of ingredients. Not today. Yet variety still, for the candy makers are ingenious fellows.

But of sugar there isn't enough and not enough substitutes. At first, when restrictions were placed on sugar and honey, corn syrup bore the brunt of the sweetening burden. Now corn syrup runs short as the government takes the bulk of the cornstarch, of which the syrup is made, to use in pudding mixes for lend-lease and the armed forces. Of other food starches, such as rich flour and sweet potato and wheat starch, we have only limited amounts.

Substitutes Galore

Substitutes abound for almost every other candy ingredient. Take cocoa powder - this can be simulated with a combination of roasted barley and wheat flour, edible oils and an artificial chocolate flavor. Or don't take it, if you prefer the pure cocoa powder stretched with cottonseed flour.

Egg-white albumen in the dry form is an important candy in-

gredient to give a light and delicate texture. Last year when the government took the bulk of dehydrated egg products for its lend-lease shipments, the confectioners substituted a powdered

soy bean protein derivative for the dry albumen and found it could be handled in much the same way.

Dairy products join the long list of fatalities to plague candy makers. Again the ubiquitous soy flour is drafted to supplement for all forms of milk.

Agar-agar, a Japanese seaweed gelatin, formerly gave the jellying power to the colorful fruit squares. Now this is replaced by a similar substance extracted from a domestic seaweed called Irish moss.

Gumdrops and starch jelly gums promise more plentiful. There will be some increase in the cornstarch stocks allowed candy makers, due to the autumn's bumper corn crop. Shipping routes open through the Mediterranean and that important ingredient gum arabic, sap from the gum acacia, arrives again from the Nile.

Less Cocoanut Now

COCOANUT candies aren't what they used to be. Present cocoanut supplies are but one-fourth of what they were before the war. But substitutes galore.

Full-fat soya flour obliges as a cocoanut stretcher. A much used Continued on next page









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WALLY KNUCKLES DOWN

DON'T know how you're built, but I got about 30 or 40 knuckles an' joints that stick out from me. An' most of 'em is sore, skinned or bruised.

Last week I had a bust of ambition, an' I like to worked myself to death. I was goin' to varnish the stools an' tables an' paint the floor an' polish the brass. First I thought I would start out in front where it would show.

Then I said to myself, no, you are doin' this clean-up because you are ashamed you let everythin' get run down. So go in the back room an' start at the bottom. It will help your conscience.

An' THAT'S what I did. I cleaned out the potato an' the onion bins. An' I mean they needed it. I scrubbed em' down to the bare wood, an' gave 'em a coat of paint.

Next, I took out all the dry groceries an' can goods an' painted all the shelves. After that I gave the ice box the cleanin' of its life.

There is more of this - such as cleanin' out the drain traps in the sinks, fixin' faucet washers an' puttin' new linoleum on the dish racks an' shelves.

I'm tired as a dog an' still restless to get at some more of the job. But I got a soothed feelin' inside.

My Missus gets these spells in the spring an' fall. She's cross an' crotchety for a while, then she pitches in an' cleans up the house an' after that goes singin' around.

I know how she feels now. I sure am satisfied with this spurt of enthusiasm I am in. Maybe it's an accident, but business has been better this week than it was last, too.

I bet there's some connection between wantin' to do a good job an' wantin' to be appreciated. If there ain't, why would all this cleanin'-up get me more business? So help me, the only thing that shows is my skinned knuckles!

- WALLY BOREN

CANDY FOR ALL...

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substitute is untoasted corn flakes and full-fat soya flour working as a team. Pre-cooked wholewheat, shredded wholewheat, wholewheat flakes, any one of the set doused with imitation cocoanut oil fools you into thinking cocoanut - yum yum!

Caramels are a wartime casualty because of their heavy demand for those twin jewels - cream and butter. Fewer fudge types are around and for the same reason.

Glacé fruits run short. Small stocks are here for the holidays and then no more.

Dehydrated bananas are under experiment as a fruit to use in chewy candies and bars.

Preserved watermelon rind is pinch-hitting for citrus peel. Citrus pectin, once a standby of the candy manufacturer, is now used in the production of blood plasma.

Peppermint on Priority

PEPPERMINT-flavored candies decrease. The government wants the menthol that is found in peppermint juice and has frozen the oil stocks. Manufacturers are allowed but 30 per cent of oil used last year.

To eke out reduced nut supplies,

aerated toasted soya beans are pinch-hitting in whole, granular and meal form. One new nut is laboratory made, a malted kernel, but its production is small due to lack of equipment.

Brand new candies come to town. Cereal candies are introduced. Hard candies are around made with soy bean stuffings. Try a sweet potato candy. Sink your teeth into a dried fruit bar.

Among the newest candies are those fortified with vitamins and minerals, produced both for the Army and civilians.

As candy eaters, if nothing else, Americans are terrific. Annually each of us makes off with 16.9 pounds - but not this year. The armed forces' collective sweet tooth takes about 50 per cent of all the candy made. Candy is included in the various military rations to the tune of ten pounds per year per man. Also quantities of candy are provided for sale to soldiers abroad. Now the government increases the allotment for war plants. Five-cent and pennybar pieces are being diverted into these channels and doing a rapid fade-out in civilian markets.

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To the girl back home, this gift is something to treasure for many reasons. Exotic blossoms which scent your perfume perhaps grew in gardens of the world now smoking from the fires of battle. Many other important ingredients came from far-flung sources cut off by the war. Alcohol, the vehicle which carries your fragrance, is a critical war material. Nevertheless, the perfumer still taps his judiciously stocked reserves ... makes it possible for you to have this glamorous gift.

peer and few equals. Use it to change the rhythm of the day. The liquid magic will turn you into a flower at night if, by day, you must be a sturdy oak.

Know your perfume's strength. If it is so heady that a sniff almost makes you swoon, your perfume is a high-powered concentrate. Many fine perfumes today are concentrates — a conservation measure for vital alcohol. The barest drop of one of these will be potent enough for the entire day. If your perfume is less powerfully scented, you may need to use more to build up your invisible aura.

conservation, Please: To make a little perfume go farther, do what a perfumer, of 37 years' experience, tells you to do. Moisten a small wad of absorbent cotton with perfume drops and pin the scented pellet inside your lingerie, where skin warmth diffuses fragrance and makes it more lasting. When you use this technique for your come-hither, you run no risk of subjecting your fine perfume to the chemical distortions which sometimes happen when you apply perfume direct to clothing—to wool and furs, in particular.

To make your perfume do more, give it an assistant: a war-born cream cologne or a sachet. Either can be matched or harmonized with your perfume fragrance.

Guard your treasure. Worst perfume pilferer is air. To outwit evaporation, lock your stopper when you return it to the bottle. Keep your perfume away from strong sunlight . . . away from the hot spots in a room.

Don't allow perfume to harden around the neck of the bottle. Dust and dirt waiting to ensnare perfume as it comes out of the bottle will wreck fine fragrance.







Jimmy and Nina: Mr. Morgenthau wants to know about their castle

I OWN A CASTLE!

by Jimmy Savo



AN INTEREST-ING True Story — with a laugh! The castle is real and it's in Italy. Theowner, a wellknown American comedian, is in this country. So is the U.S. Treasury Department.

That ought to make me a nobleman, for this is a 13th-century castle in which only noblemen — and one Pope — have lived before me, but you can't make a nobleman out of a Broadway comedian.

I was not born in my castle. I was born in my father's cobbler shop on 97th Street in New York and brought up in the Bronx. But I must tell you that we castle folk have our problems. What troubles me is this:

The Foreign Fund Control of the U.S. Treasury Department asks me as a U.S. citizen to report property and property values in foreign countries. And, darn it, I don't know what a castle

is worth. Here I am, a man with a castle—almost a nobleman, you might say, owing to circumstances beyond my control—and I don't know how much I am worth in castles!

But I am willing to tell the Treasury Department all. Maybe it can help me out.

My castle, called Rocca di Poggio, is on the tall Umbrian hills overlooking the Tiber River valley in that part of Italy between Rome and Florence which a poet called "dolce e gentile," — sweet and kind. What would the Treasury Department say a castle is worth in a region sweet and kind?

A Local Plague

Sweet and kind! I wonder. At this minute Umbria, dolce e gentile, is infested with Germans. Perhaps I have no castle at all. I do not want to deceive the Foreign Fund Control.

If I had bought it, I could say the price I paid was the value, but I did not pay a penny for it. It came with Nina, my wife. Nobody had lived in it for 50 years and the roof and walls were falling in when her father wrote her in America that he had got it for her.

Our castle is a medieval fortress that in-

cludes a whole town within its walls. But the town is very small—a baby fortress town. Thus it is just right for me, for I'm not a big fellow. But it wouldn't fit everybody and for that reason, probably, its value is not what you might expect.

I am glad that when we were married I did not know my wife was a chatelaine, a fact she had forgotten herself. I wouldn't like anyone to think I married her for her castle.

Survivors of the Past

But I still must figure out this value business. In the little town that clusters among the valls of the castle, five families live. They are apart from the world, survivors of seven centuries of princely living and poverty. Such feudal citadels were built by isolationists. Perhaps an isolationist would consider it priceless. Though not with Germans about.

I remember reading the name of a Pope

— Innocent XXII — over the door in a hall.

There are other names over other doors, names of those who owned the castle before me — marquesses, counts, princes. I thought of having my own name chiseled over another door in this distinguished company. Only

when it came to the question of titles

— instead of prince or count, to which
I could not lay claim — I thought of
having "Comic." Translated into Latin,
of course. Jesters and princes, I am
told, used to live in each other's company. "Messer Jimmy Savo, comic,"

would not look out of place, I hope. But the war broke out and we left Italy without any chiseling.

My castle has a hidden treasure. That, I suppose, ought not to remain hidden from the Treasury Department. It also has ghosts. A castle with ghosts of nobles long dead may have a worth I cannot estimate. But then it has bats, too, which brings the value down. How could I sell it by advertising that it is fully equipped with bats?

But that treasure! All of us in Poggio know just where it is hidden. It's a secret. We don't want it to reach other towns. But we all know it. Temistocle dreams of it at night, and Ambrosina, his little daughter, sings of it while she dances. The treasure is hidden in the massive tower that has no doors and windows. Some day we of our town are going to open the tower and then we shall all be rich. That is what Ambrosina sings about. She will be rich too, though what Ambrosina's conception of riches is it would be difficult to say, and I think the Treasury Department would not honor her estimate.

The town, as I will report to the Treasury, is made up of not more than two dozen houses,

of which I own all the roofs. In the encircling arms of the castle's walls they form just about what would be a block. The little homes are connected with each other. In time of wars - past, medieval wars - if the fortress was besieged, the Poggiolani could communicate within their houses and with their lords without exposing themselves. They could use a succession of arches and bridges and towers and steps built by imaginative architects.

Giovannino the Watcher

At the town gate there is the house of the sentinel, the watcher. Giovannino lives there now, if he still lives at all. He is the eldest in the group of five families who are Poggio's sole inhabitants. His life was not spent watching. All his years he worked as a farm hand on the farms that are miles away, since the land around this hill town is stony and quite unfertile. Emma, his wife, I remember by her eyes. They were red the last time we saw Emma. She had a son, Romeo, and he had been sent to Spain where he died fighting for something he knew nothing about. Spain! A strange name to those people who have never looked at a map.

The voice of Fascist recruiters for the war in Spain, against people like Romeo, Emma and Giovannino themselves, had reached little Poggio. Romeo, aged 18, was promised sustenance for his old parents and a pension for his mother in case of his



The previous residents had carried off the roof

death. Romeo could not find work on a farm as his father did, because farmers' families grow fast and no extra hands are needed. Emma collected the money for his life. Two lire a day. Ten American cents! She went on making bread for us or carrying water in a pail on her head, composed, reserved, only her red eyes telling the

In the next house down the slope lives Giandomenico, the one who plays the church bells on Sundays and during storms to keep the lightning away. Giandomenico, who never talks to anyone outside of Poggio because

he is bashful about his broken shoes, which I saw him mending every morning in front of his door.

And the house in the center of the square, facing the castle, is the home of Alfreduzzo and his parents. Alfreduzzo, 11 years old, who once when he was sick had as a delicacy a single egg mixed in coffee, the only egg of his whole life.

What is the value of a castle when you consider these people and Alfreduzzo and his egg?

Next door the young couple live -Andrea, of Poggio, and Lina, his wife, a shepherd girl from Orte, the little railway town that was bombed before Italy surrendered. They married and walked into one of the little deserted houses - kitchen on the ground floor and a bedroom upstairs and the starry sky for a ceiling, for the tiny home of their choice had no roof.

"What will you do this winter when the rain starts?" we asked them. They had no answer.

Saving the Roofs

THEIR roof had gone with the others - people who emigrated from Poggio to the plain below had carried their roofs away with them. It was our duty — not a legal duty but more than a moral one - to repair the roofs still left. Something had to be done to stop this carrying away of housetops.

"Suppose we buy all the roofs in the town!" Nina suggested.

We made the proposition to the Poggiolani as they assembled in the castle's large kitchen.

"We would like to buy the roofs of your houses. We want to repair them. But no one, you nor we, will ever have the right to carry any more roofs away." That is what we said to them. "You and your descendants will always have a roof over your heads from this day on."

The enthusiasm was great. They offered me the title of mayor of the town and to Nina the right to name all the children born there.

Well, that is Poggio. That is my castle. It's not all. Only a little bit. You could write a book about it. But at the end you wouldn't, or I wouldn't, anyhow, know any more about what to say in dollars or cents or eggs or roofs or pensions or people - to the Treasury Department.



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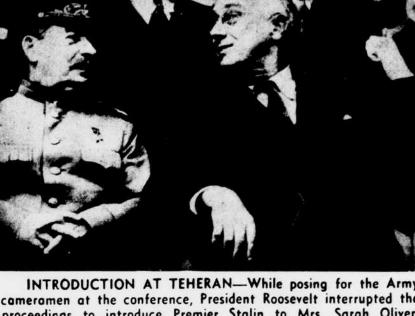
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FUTURE—Tomorrow's pages of history will record this unprecedented meeting between the leaders of the three most powerful Allied nations-and those pages devoted to war will reveal the plans they have laid down to defeat the aggressors and establish a lasting peace. Here they, and their aides, pose on the portico of the Russian Embassy in Teheran, Iran, where the sessions were held. Seated are, Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. In the background: Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces; Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British Imperial General Staff; Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, chief of naval staff, and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt. They announced complete accord on "the scope and timing of operations" to smash

the German Army from three sides.





INTRODUCTION AT TEHERAN—While posing for the Army cameramen at the conference, President Roosevelt interrupted the proceedings to introduce Premier Stalin to Mrs. Sarah Oliver, daughter of Prime Minister Churchill, and the only woman present at the meeting. Informally gesturing with his thumb, Mr. Roosevelt calls the Russian premier's attention to Mrs. Oliver standing just out of range of the camera.



Smiling broadly, Mr. Roosevelt turns and shakes hands with Mrs. Oliver. Behind them are W. Averell Harriman, American Ambassador to Russia, and Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson.



Bowing low, Premier Stalin acknowledges the introduction as he shakes hands with Mrs. Oliver.



MILITARY TALK—Gen. Dwiaht D. Eisenhower (left), commander of the Allied forces in North Africa and Italy, and Gen. George C. Marshall (right), chief of staff, pause to talk with an unidentified officer during a lull in the historic Cairo conference of the Allied Pacific powers





INFORMAL INTERLUDE—Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt revealed high good humor as this picture was snapped during the ceremonies on the porch of the Russian Embassy. Premier Stalin wears the plain khaki beige uniform with gold-starred epaulets denoting his rank of marshal of the Soviet Armies. His only decoration is the Order of Lenin.

A. P. Photos from 12th Air Force and Signal Corps.

Heroes of the Washington Area



LT. JAMES F. KELLEY.

Wearing a Purple Heart decoration for a wound received in action while "serving as navigator on a B-17 airplane on a combat mission over Germany," Lt. James F. Kelley has come "marching home" to a Silver Spring, Md., community celebration with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal and the Silver Star as tributes to his heroism in air battles over enemy-occupied territory.

Lt. Kelley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will:am J. Kelley of 7907 Woodbury drive, Silver Spring, Md., was an athlete and president of the Student Council at the Montgomery Blair Senior High School in his native town. He was employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., following his graduation in 1941, leaving this position to enlist in the spring of 1942.

Lt. Kelley received the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary achievement while serving as navigator of a B-17 airplane on 23 bombardment missions over enemy-occupied Continental Europe." He displayed great "courage, coolness and skill" on these missions to the extent of reflecting "the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

The Silver Spring youth received the Silver Star while acting as a navigator on his B-17 airplane over Germany. During an attack by large numbers of German fighter planes, Lt. Kelley was wounded. "With complete disregard for his wounded condition, Lt. Kelley courageously continued to perform his duties as navigator and skillfully manned the nose guns fighting off repeated fierce attacks by fighter planes."

Representatives of the Army Air Forces, 15 organizations and all the churches in Silver Spring will take part in the celebration when Lt. Kelley comes home some time before the first of the year. This is one of a series of portraits of decorated war heroes by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art



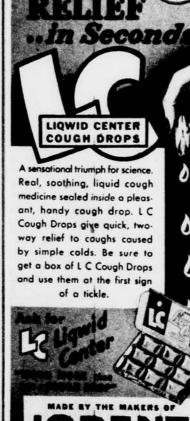
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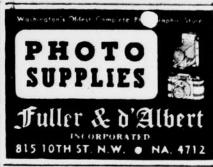


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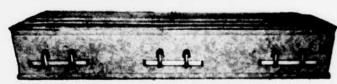
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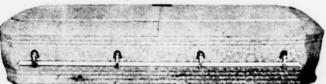


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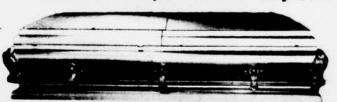
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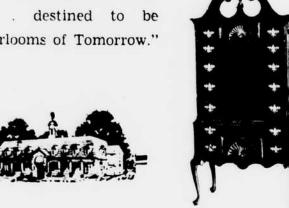
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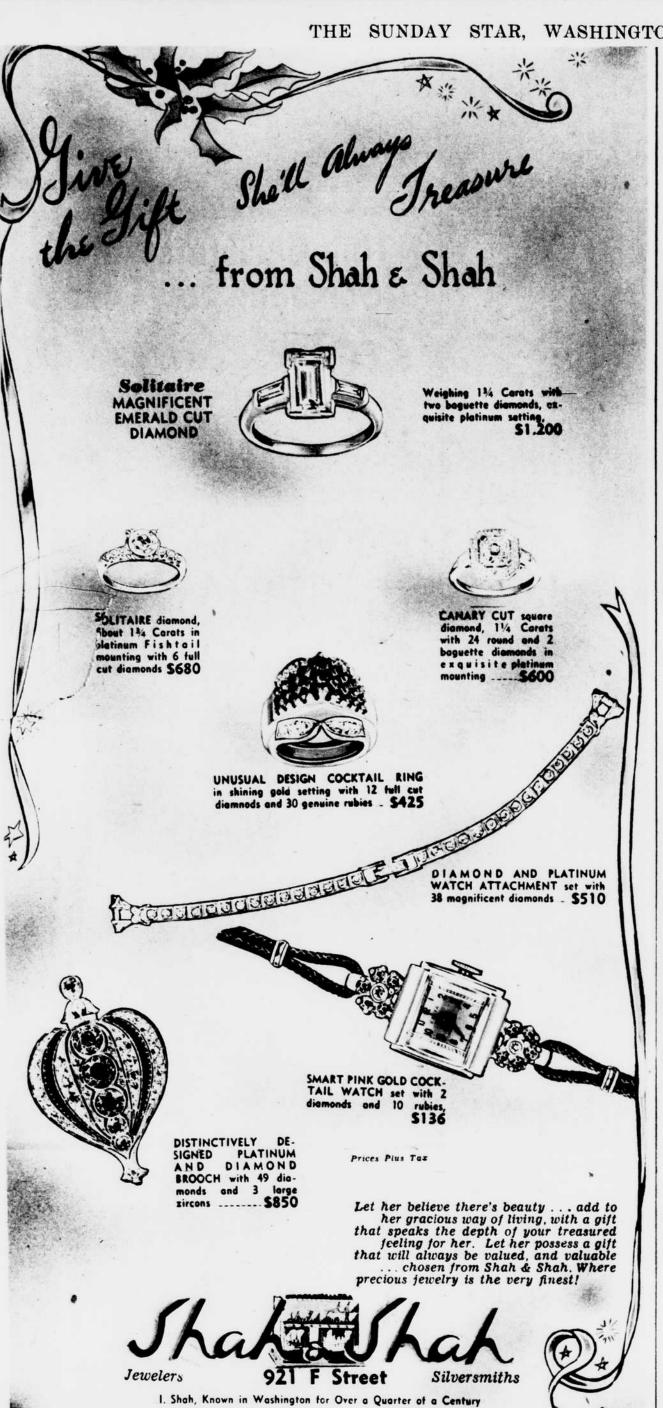
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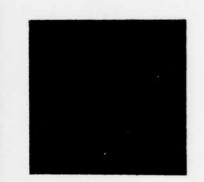
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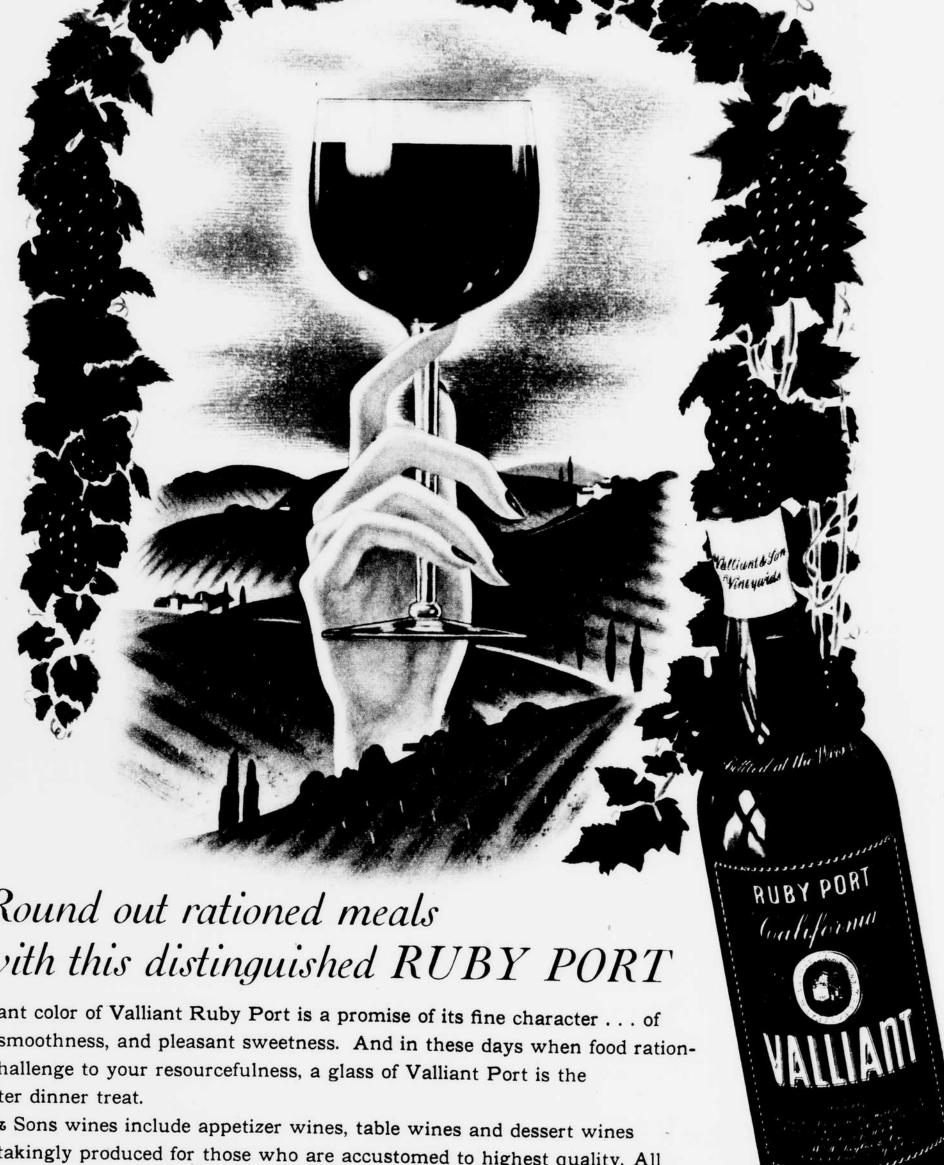
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