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Guide for Readers

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RAF Rains 2,000 Tons of Bombs On Frankfurt in Great Assault; 42 Planes Lost in Night Attacks

Big Fires Started In Nazi Chemical And Arms Center

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 21.-Hundreds of RAF bombers gave Frankfurt its most crushing blow of the war last night, raining 2,000 tons of incendiaries and explosives on

ment center. In subsidiary attacks other RAF formations attacked Mannheim-Ludwigshafen, Mosquitos stabbed at Western Germany and Belgium and mines were laid in enemy waters. Forty-two planes were lost in the

the German chemical and arma-

as Germany's most bombed cities. was announced today.

the city of more than a half million sector of the Adriatic front, improvwhich already had been so badly ing their positions near Ortona, an the slackening Japanese air activ-ported position. His troops stand the slackening Japanese air activ-ported position. devastated in 41 raids that a large Allied headquarters communique ity over Arawe as faithful to the barely 50 miles from the old Polish proportion of the populace had been said. German resistance was said

Bulgaria, by American bombers for them tower above 3,000 feet. communique issued at Algiers.

Twenty-eight enemy planes were shot down in this and other assaults carried out by Mediterraneanbased planes. Allied losses totaled escorted by long-range fighters 11 aircraft. The Sofia attack was blasted the rail yards at Sofia, cap- By the Associated Press. first announced last night by the ital of Bulgaria, and also pounded

United States Air Force Marauders, raids by fignter-bombers against escorted by Allied fighters, bombed rail and motor targets in the Rome military objectives in Northern area. France today for the second straight

Italian-Balkan area and six fighters over Northern France.

Six Big Bombardments.

Frankfurt has been the target for British bombers on numerous occasions, but last night's raid was the third major attack (more than 500 portant inland port and rail center, also has been heavily attacked in by American heavy

cember total 136 aircraft.

Americans Blast Bremen. high explosives and incendiaries on the Port of Bremen in Northwest

The American bombers, escorted by swarms of fighters, knocked yesterday he would continue to as-

The American airmen, flying four miles high in temperatures 50 de- for President "unless he says he put to flight after their sixth big grees below zero, found visibility would nct. excellent over Bremen, it was announced, despite German attempts to shroud the big port under a roll-

Until last night, the major force of RAF heavy bombers had been the Capital. idle since the night of December 16, when they cast 1,500 tons of bombs Four Jap Advanced Bases on Berlin at a cost of 30 bombers.

with the planes taking two routes— By the Associated Press. one over the southeast coast, an- CHUNGKING, Dec. 21.—Chinese other over the east coast. This forces have smashed forward in the splitting of forces suggested the Central China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the widely scattered sectors of the contral China rice bowl area, capout the cout the contral China rice bowl area, capout the contral China ric

on Innsbruck and Augsburg, Nazi Lake Tungting. It also made the within a week started today, with city, commission and Government within a week started today, with city, commission and Government Pass was said to have been forced to tween the lake and the Yangtze and stenographers out to enforce de-workers for wage increases "comfrom the south on Augsburg, im-(See RAIDS, Page A-12.)

Boy on Yule Errand

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21.-Nineyear-old Ronald Bishop and his brother, Robert, 11, skipped along By the Associated Press. after school, bound for Christmas haircuts and new shoes.

gravel pile. It crumpled and slid.

Ronald leaped vainly to reach his brother, but Robert vanished beneath the surface. Rescuers later

The Berlin broadcast was recorded

The Berlin broadcast was recorded by the city as bargaining agent for the white-col-

5th Army Takes U. S. Troops Take Airfield Italian Mountain At Arawe

Advances 21/2 Miles; British Pushing

Toward Tollo

The big assault probably placed Army forces have advanced 21/2 Japanese.

forced to leave.

The Germans previously had reported that last night's attack was who have been ceaselessly attacking who have been ceaselessly attacking who have been ceaselessly attacking to be increasing.

Fighting American infantrymen, who have been ceaselessly attacking to be increasing.

Fighting American infantrymen, who have been ceaselessly attacking to be increasing. in the southwestern region, where for several days, swarmed up the American bombers from the Medi-slopes of Mount Spinuccio, two and terranean theater struck Sunday at a half miles west of recently-taken Augsburg and the Brenner Pass rail Lagone, under severe conditions. Augsburg and the Brenner Pass rail Lagone, under severe conditions. All of the mountains in this area The bombing of Sofia, capital of are covered with snow and many of

the fifth time in recent weeks was On the remainder of the 5th Army confirmed in an Allied headquarters front only patrol activity was re-

Field Near Athens Raided.

In the air, Allied heavy bombers

The Allied communique said a cepting enemy fighters took place, battle.

jected to at least six bombardments Another announcement said Amerof 500 tons or more since the start ican motor torpedo boats, which of the war. They have been well gained fame in the Pacific, teamed

third major attack (more than 500 tons) by the RAF. The city, im-

craft in the Eastern Adriatic.

By the Associated Press.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 21.-The Frankfurt attack was the No comment was available from RAF's fourth major operation of a Gen. Douglas MacArthur or his staff month which has seen Berlin today on the latest Washington press month which has seen Berlin stories suggesting that Gen. Mac-bombed twice in strength and Leip-stories suggesting that Gen. Mac-Free Yugoslav radio, said that one Mannstein may have abandoned his presidential nomination.

The Southwest Pacific commander American Flying Fortresses and and his senior officers were described portant Nazi-held base on Decem-Liberators had a big day yesterday as too occupied with the current New in stabbing a body blow at the Nazi Britain campaign to have time or occupied the town of Vojnic, 35 ated their bridgehead on the east U-boat effort by loosing a cargo of opportunity for comment on po- miles to the southwest, on the same bank of the icebound Dnieper River litical issues.

> Senator Vandenberg, Republican, sume that Gen. MacArthur would inces of Banya and Kordun, where in the Kherson salient. accept the Republican nomination the Germans were said to have been

The Indianapolis Star said it had been learned in Washington that

The RAF went out early last night, Captured by Chinese

vanced bases of Lihsien, Tsingshih,

tions center of Changsha, effective-As a result of the Sunday raids ly cleared the northern banks of

The original Japanese offensive against Changteh and Changsha down an offer from the provincial their strike last week. points whose capture was announced today.

German Who Ordered Fleet Scuttled Dies

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The German gress of Labor.

They stopped to play on a big Admiral Ludwig von Reuter, 75, who bers of the National Syndicate of the write-coller workers already had

KNOX REPORTS JAPANESE shifting forces north of Bougainville.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 21.—The American 6th Army, expanding 6 miles from its Cape Merkus beachhead on New Britain, has taken the Arawe air strip, adding another landing By ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, field to those from which Allied LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The Rus-

Frankfurt in the category with Ber- miles in a snowstorm to capture Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com- fortified German line, has lin. Cologne. Hamburg and Kassel 2,600-foot Mount Spinuccio, it munique today said the Arawe field plunged down the east side of was secured Sunday, and by failing the Nevel-Vitebsk Railway to It was carried out in near top In a companion drive Gen. Sir to mention any Japanese aerial strength by a force which possibly Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army Britain sector, for the first time activity in the Southwestern New numbered 800 or more heavy forces pushed ahead in "stiff fight- since the Americans stormed ashore Huge fires were left burning in ing" toward Tollo, in the central there December 15, it underscored

(See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

In Major Battle

Tito Declared Engaging 12 Axis Divisions in Main Fighting Areas

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The 250.the airfield at Elevsis, near Athens. 000-man Yugoslav Partisan army petrovsk were said by Berlin to have Other aerial operations included of Marshal Josin Broz (Tito) and failed. Continuing the air offensive, Other aerial operations included of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today it had advanced Northern Russia, threatening to dis-

The shooting down of 28 planes in the Istrian Peninsula bordering who successfully balked Nazi Mar
The troops of the 1st Ukraine Army, who successfully balked Nazi Mar
The troops were stationed at the publishers made either by legislation or agreeand the union. brought the Luftwaffe's losses in Italy. The Germans and their shal Fritz von Mannstein's powerful mines, producing a large portion of for immediate resumption of work, and the union two days of sky fighting to 71 mercenaries were said to have six tank drive in the Kiev bulge last the tin ore used in the manufacture. He said the men went back of their The stoppage Mannheim - Ludwigshafen, twin planes plus 3 more shot down by ities on the Rhine where I. G. Far
Mannheim - Ludwigshafen, twin planes plus 3 more shot down by ities on the Rhine where I. G. Far
Mannheim - Ludwigshafen, twin planes plus 3 more shot down by divisions in Croatia, two on the week, were back in the Kiev bulge last the tin ore used in the manufacture of United States and British arms, own accord.

The stoppage started shortly beson for giving time and a half to divisions in Croatia, two on the week, were back in the Korosten of United States and British arms, own accord. cities on the Rhine where I. G. FarAmerican anti-aircraft fire during beninustrie has the largest chemical beninustrie has the largest chemical two German attacks on particles on the week, were back in the Korosten of United States and British arins, two on the week, were back in the Korosten of United States and British arins, two on the sector yesterday, front dispatches in one of the first acts of the new in touch with Claude M Baker in ple, voted to remain in "conHe was attempting today to get union, meeting in Pythian Temroad employes.

Eugene SS elite outfit. Landing Attempts Frustrated. of the war. They have been well gained fame in the Pacific, teamed up on RAF bomber command's list.

The tonnage dropped on Frank
The tonnage dropped on furt last night approached the off the Island of Elba with two Nazi heaviest raid of the war—more than destroyers on which torpedo hits military campaign in Yugoslavia. The Chetnick forces of Gen. Drain cow war bulletin said.

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Today With Major furt last night approached the off the Island of Elba with two Nazi dria, "agreed fully" on plans for a cost the Germans 600 men and 27 lantic Charter and other obligations night of November 22—and its efOn the same night British light Mihailovich, war minister of King Dispatches also revealed that the ment in no case will alter the infect on a city less than an eighth units sank an "E" boat, a Siebei Peter, were not represented. Al- Russians were now exerting strong the size of the German capital must ferry, an escort vessel and two motor most simultaneously President Ivan pressure from the southeast on Ki-

must be deprived of all rights."

ing attempts at the Dalmatian coast there yesterday. town of Omis, near Split.

communique indicated. column of Tito's forces had entered drive on Kiev. the town of Kopinec, near the im-

offensive had ended in a debacle. Crack Nazi Divisions in Battle. Tito's offensives were still rolling Gen. MacArthur was making "tenta- forward in Sanjak, Bosnia and Slative plans" to return to the United vonia, the communique said. Pres-States in March for conferences in ence of some of Adolf Hitler's pet

fighting units in Yugoslavia was disclosed through an announcement that the Partisans were locked in battle with the Nazi Prince Eugene SS Division in Hercegovina.

Soviet Armies Gain 15 Miles IESE shiftligainville. Page A-2 In Nevel Area

Plunge to Within 20 Miles of Vitebsk On Railway Line

Algiers, Dec. 21.-American 5th flyers are purging the air of sian Baltic Army, steadily expanding its breach in the heavily within 20 miles of Vitebsk, Reuters News Agency reported today from Moscow.

This represented an advance of some 15 miles for Gen. Ivan C. Bag-

The German communique said So- Entrenches Itself

viet pressure was increasing in the Vitebsk area and that "northwest of Nevel, the Soviets launched unsuccessful attacks. Reds Dispersed, Nazis Say.

In the Dnieper bend area the Germans said the Russians had broken through southeast of Kirovograd, but had been dispersed or wiped out. Two days of Russian attempts to break through on the Nikopol bridgehead on the lower Dnieper and southwest of Dnepro-

Gen. Bagramian's success in into the vicinity of the Croatian rupt the entire Nazi defense system capital of Zagreb, in a campaign south of Leningrad, had immediate

600 Germans Eliminated.

Ribar of Tito's provisional govern- rovograd, Dnieper bend enemy base, ment, broadcast that "the treacher- in an apparent drive to isolate that ous Yugoslav government-in-exile industrial conter. The Russian communique said the Germans lost The German radio said "armed 1,200 men killed and 59 tanks debands" had been frustrated in land- stroyed in futile counterattacks declaring war on the Axis, was af-

A German military spokesman was cember 4. The main fighting was near Zag- quoted by the Stockholm newspaper reb, 70 miles east of Ljubljana on Dagens Nyheter as saying the Gerthe Belgrade-Trieste Railroad, Tito's mans had withdrawn troops from the Kiev bulge southward toward The bulletin, broadcast by the Kirovograd, suggesting Marshal von

> Nazis Evacuate Bridgehead. A Berlin broadcast, meanwhile

ber 15, while another column had announced the Germans had evacuopposite the city of Kherson, far to The Partisan threat to Zagreb was the south, and said an early assault broadcast belatedly, along with the against Kherson itself was anticiof Michigan declared in Washington announcement that Tito's forces are pated by the German garrison. Mosmopping up in the Croatian prov- cow did not mention any activity

> (CBS recorded another Berlin broadcast today in which the announcer evidently was preparing his listeners for the possibility of "sudden changes of the situation on the eastern front." He added that "at Kherson there are German movements in progress which remind one of the developments at Cherkasy." Cher-(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

Stalin 64 Today

were suffering heavy casualties in Premier Joseph Stalin's 64th birth- Guachalla as Bolivian Ambassador Eastern Bosnia, with the Partisans day anniversary, but Moscow appar- in Washington.

(See YUGOSLAVIA, Page A-12.) scheduled. force again tried to retaliate. A simo Chiang Kai-shek's headquar-few bombers were over various sectors of England siving London at the Communication of England siving Siving London at the Communication of England siving Sivin they had dropped bombs in southness offensive against the impor-

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—Montreal's last night's mass meeting. It came the Children Fundamental sons to others. mands for higher wages.

DNB agency said today that Vice Those striking today were memlar workers.

paring favorably" with those prom-The white-collar workers turned ised policemen and firemen before

wage demands. A week ago today them as a substitute for union recog- to arrest them. employes of the police, fire and pub- nition. Wage adjustments still are lic works departments staged a 14- under consideration by union officials hour strike that won them union and representatives of the Municirecognition for the Canadian Con- pal Commission, provincial body that controls the finances of Mont-

(See MONTREAL STRIKE, A-3.) (See BOLIVIA, Page, A-8.)

Coup Leader Pledges

Nation's Obligations Will Be Respected BULLETIN. SANTIAGO, Chile (A) .--

Gen. Enrique Penaranda, deposed President of Bolivia. arrived at Arica, Northern Chile, today. He was accompanied by his brother and the Chilean Military Attache to

beninustrie has the largest chemical two German attacks on newly capworks in the world, have been subtured San Pietro

Mostar region, including the Prince said, and had repulsed a series of government, which pledged, howternational president of the LTLL to tinuous session."

The immediate rangement could be worked out, but ments to the United Nations.

ternational situation at the side of the United Nations."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Maj. Alberto Villaroel, the new President. War on Axis Affirmed.

An executive degree of last April. firmed by the Legislature on De-

(Dispatches from Santiago, Chile, noted that the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (NRM) from which most of the new leaders are drawn, has long campaigned against control of the mining industry by three major producing companies. These advices said the coup could hardly fail to affect the production of tin. (It was announced in Wash-

ington that, pending direct word from La Paz, negotiations between the Bolivian government and the United States Metal Reserve Co., a Government-financed organization, for a new five-year tin contract were suspended.) Jose Tamayo, the new foreign

minister, said last night he had handed to the dean of the foreign diplomatic corps in La Paz an official document announcing the establishment of a new government and affirming its intention to continue a policy of inter-American collabora-Enrique Lozada, now in Washing-

ton, has been named confidential agent to the United States for the new government, it also was an-Tito's bulletin said the Germans

LONDON, Dec. 21 (A).—Today is that he may succeed Fernando

The charges against Roisson

(Senor Lozada is a political adviser to Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. He formerly was first secretary of the Bolivian Legation here.)

Officials Take Refuge in Embassies. The vote was 950-40 to strike at said that former Foreign Minister sons to death and imprisoning 414 year. Total appropriations approxthe Chilean Embassy and former Minister of Agriculture Julio Cespedez Anez was at the Paraguayan tice commissariat on recommenda-Embassy.

child, first took refuge in the Bra- Flandin earlier this month. government, through the Quebec In last week's walkout, wage in- zilian and Chilean Embasies, it was Municipal Commission, for an arbitration board to investigate their turned down when the city offered homes. The police had no orders ferred from his guarded home in Southern Algeria to prison Decem-(Meanwhile passengers arriving at Lima, Peru, by air from La Paz, described the coup as

> Cruz, Bolivia, to La Paz to aid the The travelers said groups which remained loyal to Penaranda in two towns had virtually been annihilated by artillery fire

bloody and added that army

planes had flown from Santa

Tin Mines Guarded, D. C. Newspapers Publish Again quired. The nearest approach to Vitebsk was the railway station of Gorodok. New Bolivian Regime As Printers End Work Stoppage WIR Orders Mon to Between the Latest Agency Stoppage WLB Orders Men to Return to Jobs In Controversy Over Wage Provision

Capital newspapers resumed are due here tomorrow in response publication today when mem- to a WLB summons to explain rebers of Columbia Typographical cent strikes.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO

TRY RUNNING A RAILROAD?

started Sunday afternoon. At the same time, Jesse B. Man- immediately "without any commitbeck, president of Columbia, said he ments.' had conferred with Peyton R. Evans, The dispute over wages and other

the long Eastern Front. Dispatches mines today as a nationalist meeting of the union if he thought \$1.47. The publishers have offered 30 per cent or \$3 a day. The award The Allies lost more than 90 Apparently trying hard to keep Tito's resilient forces were de- indicated the huge reinforcements junta which yesterday over- this should be done. Such a ses- \$1.57 or \$11 a day for a seven-hour was about a tenth of this. The Allies lost more than 90 planes in the 24-hour operations. This includes 33 (counting 25 heavy bombers) over Bremen, 42 in the field number of heavies, 11 in the field number of heavies, 11 in the field number of heavies, 12 in the field number of heavies, 11 in the field number of heavies, 12 in the field number of heavies, 12 in the field number of heavies, 13 in the field number of heavies, 14 in the field number of heavies, 15 in the field number of heavies, 16 in the field number of heavies, 17 Axis Planes in Two Days.

The Allies lost more than 90 their galaxy for a seven-hour night. Clared in London to be engaging the Germans are throwing into the government of Gen. The union president also denied the huge reinforcements junta which yesterday oversity the Germans are throwing into the government of Gen. The union president also denied the huge reinforcements junta which yesterday oversion the German and three puppet drawn from the Zhitomir-Korosten in response to an insisting that the printers went back to work in response to an insisting that the printers went back to work in response to an discounted rumors that a day for a seven-hour night.

Union Rejected Arbitration.

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In Algiers Warrants

Peyrouton and Boisson Are Among Frenchmen Facing Charges

By the Associated Press. French Committee of National gress prepared to adjourn today Liberation announced today that until January 10, leaving until warrants had been issued for the after the holidays a number of arrest on treason charges of heated issues which sparked this Pierre-Etienne Flandin, former session of the Seventy-eighth French Premier and later Minis- Congress. ter of Foreign Affairs in the The Senate Finance Commit-

ton, former governor general of put off until after Christmas. ernor general of French West its return were food subsidies, ballot The child's mother, who was drivformer French deputy and high Vichy functionary, and Andre Al- and the question of rail wages. bert, former French deputy.

A spokesman said the warrants

Under Surveillance. Flandin had been under surveilcollaboration with Vichy.

a naval squadron. In the only reports which the new West Africa. The Communist week- fill current vacancies. government has released regarding ly, Liberte, declared Boisson was re- Congress unstintingly gave public the fate of former officials it was sponsible for condemning 115 per-funds to the war effort during the

Boisson Imprisoned.

Two mining magnates, Carlos which investigated the dossiers tions from the purge commission Victor Armayo and Mauricio Hochsagainst Peyrouton, Boisson and

> Peyrouton was envoy to Buenos Aires before coming to North Africa and allowances. prior to the formation of the national committee to become Gov-Henri Giraud.

the time of the Allied landings. secretary general for information in laboration with other nations in the Vichy regime.

Union 101 acceded to the order of the War Labor Board and 12.45 a.m., when the union members of the War Labor Board and ended a work stoppage that A little earlier Manbeck had announced that the men would go back terialize.

executive secretary of the Publish- contractual provisions which caused half pay, while nearly all other labor ers' Association, this morning and the work-stoppage now returns to has been getting it. He estimated asked for a meeting with the pub-lishers of the four local papers as early as convenient.

the work-stoppage now returns to the normal settlement processes provided by the existing con-tract. Mr. Manbeck said that the men wanted a total increase of \$1.33 scale, about the 4-cents-an-hour LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 21.— tory conclusions were reached within a day, with a minimum hourly wage day, Army headquarters announced number of air combats with inter- which London termed a major repercussions on other sectors of Troops guarded Bolivia's tin ore 48 hours he would call a special of \$1.6512. The present minimum is

Nazi divisions in sporadic combats Troops of the 1st Ukraine Army, counterrevolution had begun. had never received the telegram part of the continuing contract He said the arrangement could be

ever, to live up to Bolivia's commit- ternational president of the ITU, to tinuous session." The immediate rangement could be worked out, but

Issues Undecided

Revenue Bill, Subsidies And Soldier Vote Held Up Until After Holidays

With some of its members al-ALGIERS, Dec. 21.—The ready heading for home, Con- ing the time and one half rate, for

The others were: Marcel Peyrou-bill, but Senate action has been car automobile collision at noon to-

Unity in War Measures.

had been issued about a week ago. dealing directly with the war effort boy, brought him to a witness of the and a display of individualism by crash, Charles C. Cator, electrician lance pending investigation by a gressional activity that started last ized the almost continuous Con- pital. January.

The charges against Peyrouton concern his action while interior minister when he allegedly sup
Numerically, the Democrats were in control throughout the session, but actually a coalition of RepublicBy the Associated Press. nounced, and it was understood here pressed underground pro-Ally and ans and anti-New Deal Democrats shaped Congressional action.

ly concern his refusal in September, was sharpest, the Democrats suf- monia, 10 Downing Street an-1940, to turn Dakar over to a Brit- fere a net loss of four seats during nounced today. Physicians at Mr. ish-De Gaulle expeditionary force, the year, starting with 222 and Churchill's bedside in the Middle which precipitated a short sharp finishing with 218. The Republican East said his condition of circulabattle between shore batteries and minority of 208 was the party's tion "is more satisfactory." strongest in years. GOP leaders Subsequently, it was alleged, Bois- were claiming, as the session neared newspapers as usual, and they are son directed the suppression of pro- an end, that they would pick up four being flown to him from England, Ally and pro-De Gaulle groups in more seats in five special elections to

imated \$130,000,000,000, including a history-making \$71,000,000,000 fund Warrants were issued by the Jus- for the War Department.

To meet the staggering cost of waging all-out global war and to promote its successful concluson Republicans and Democrats joined in boosting the natonal debt limit, in extending the lease-lend program, in continuing the President's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements and in meeting the economic problems of servicemen's dependents by boosting allotments

They stuck together, too, on legernor General of Algeria under Gen. islation putting prewar fathers at the bottom of the draft pool, repeal-Flandin was in North Africa at ing restrictive statutes against Chithe time of the Allied landings.

Tixier-Vignancourt formerly was Congress on record as favoring col-

(See CONGRES, Page A-12.)

Roosevelt Urges **Overtime Raise** For Rail Labor

Time-and-a-Half Formula Suggested To Avert Strike

President Roosevelt said today he favored granting railroad workers, who have threatened to strike beginning December 30, pay at the rate of time and a half for overtime in order to satisfy their demands for a wage increase and at the same time stay within the anti-inflationary boundaries of the stabilization

Mr. Roosevelt indicated he might see the committee representing the carriers and the five operating brotherhoods this afternoon and said he hoped there could be an announcement by tonight of an

agreement or lack of agreement. He said he had told both sides at Sunday's White House conference that a stoppage of transportation would be the most serious blow that could be directed at the war effort. It would affect not only production, he said, but also shipping and every man on the other side of the sea who has to be supplied from this

"Best Christmas Present." "Are you satisfied." a reporter inquired, "that there will not be a

The Chief Executive said he did not know, that he was waiting and that he hoped to find out this afternoon. He said the best Christmas present we could get would be the knowledge that transportation is going on

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the 15 nonoperating unions, which had hoped until yesterday that Congress would uphold their demand for an 3-cent hourly increase before Christmas, decided to summon their chiefs to consider setting a strike date when the legislation failed to ma-Mr. Roosevelt said he found last

spring that the bulk of the railroad

ment. He found no particular reafore 4 p.m Sunday, when the industrial workers and not to rail-

discuss the situation. ITU officers Continued on Page A-12, Column 1.) within the stabilization program. Many of the operating personnel have been paid on a mileage basis.

Mr. Rocsevelt said, but he added it would seem possible to work out the equivalent of time-and-a-half pay. He said he hoped some plan could be worked out that would not be held up for picayune reasons. Had it not been for the stabilization law, he went on, the railwaymen probably would have gotten a raise. Would Aid Yardmen. Brotherhood spokesmen said later

that the arrangement outlined by

President Roosevelt would permit

yardmen to get overtime after 40

hours. Now they can work as long (See RAILROADS, Page A-3.)

Killed in Auto Crash Vichy cabinet, and four other tee was scheduled to report out of Mrs. W. L. Munger. 2804 Thirtythe \$2,200,000,000 new revenue first street S.E., was killed in a twoday at Thirty-second and Erie

privileges for servicemen overseas ing one of the cars, was uninjured.

Casualty Hospital The operator of the second auto-Singleness of thought on matters mobile, a witness said, picked up the those dealing with the Administra- employed at Naylor's Garden, and tion's home front policies, character- asked him to rush the boy to a hos-

Churchill's Condition

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Prime Minister Churchill "continues to im-The charges against Boisson main- In the House, where the cleavage prove" in his recovery from pneu-

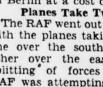
He is insisting on receiving his

25-Cent War Stamps Sold by New Clerk For Penny Postage

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 21 -Something was wrong, officials decided when Christmas cards came through the Shreve port post office bearing 25-cent War Stamps instead of the 1-cent postage stamps.

They investigated, learned that both types of stamps have the same hue of green, which contrasted nicely at the Christmas season with the color of a red-faced temporary clerk at a post office substation who had sold \$400 worth of the stamps as 1-cent stamps

Hurried patrons had stuck the stamps on Christmas cards without noticing the difference



During the night the German air Nanhsien and Ansiang, Generalistions of England, giving London a The victory, a followup to the eastern regions, causing some dam- tant Chinese base and commuica- By the Associated Press.

Dies in Gravel Slide

THEY ROLLED OUT THE BARREL AT MAKIN-Rifles slung across shoulders, these soldiers roll supplies into shore during the invasion of Makin. LSTs and other landing craft, heavily laden with supplies, anchored on a coral reef about a mile off shore and drums such as these were floated in. -Coast Guard Photo.

Grenades. dynamite.

had repeated this several times,

without response, we went in."

Japs Shifting Forces

North on Bougainville,

The Distinguished Service Medal

The award was made by Gen.

Just received ... sev-

eral hundred pairs of

black gabardine

pumps, open toes,

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Knox Discloses

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Taking of Beachhead On Tarawa Pictured By Marine Writer

(The following story was written by Sergt. Pete Zurlinden of Dayton, Ohio, formerly the Associated Press correspondent at Annapolis, Md., and now a Marine Corps combat correspondent. It was distributed by the Associated Press.)

TARAWA, Nov. 22 (Delayed) .-Thirty-five daring marines and their indomitable "skipper," First Lt. Wil
Secretary of the Navy Knox rehouseholders whose homes were hit tion.

(A Washington dispatch of December 17 reported that an airfield in the Gilberts had been named for Lt. Hawkins.

dozen of his men are buried beneath cific and are bombing the Japanese most hazardous strip of sand ever opposition.

most ticklish ever assigned any contingent. They were told to secure bombing attacks.

Mr. Knox also reported, in a comthe long 600-yard pier jutting out pilation of aerial activity in the Pa- Sanitary Commission. from Betio Beach and to wipe out cific during the week ending Deall the Japanese machine gun nests cember 20 that 71 missions were threatening the invasion force.

Routed Six Jap Nests. The pier was full of Japs. With Islands where 19 enemy planes defis flame thrower outfit and the aid nitely were shot down and nine of dynamite, they routed six nests probably were destroyed. American before our first wave struck the losses were three planes.

But when our carrier-based planes were 61 missions in which more than began the terrific bombardment that 1.400 aircraft took part. These forays rocked Tarawa without a letup for ranged from two-plane strafing attwo days, Lt. Hawkins and his ma- tacks to a single mission task force rines were right in the middle of it. which included 122 American planes. The Japs dynamited one section of Of the 1,400 aircraft engaged, 865 the pier, set off several mines near were Navy and Marine Corps planes. the scout-snipers and raked them In this area there were seven largefrom the beach with all types of scale task force raids. In the Bou-

The marine advance guard didn't was scarcely any enemy air strength get a chance to draw a second breath and the United States lost only five before orders came shooting them planes in this area during the week. far down the beach where many "It is difficult to understand the Board chairman, who added the hundreds of marines were pinned lack of Japanese counter air work," down by vicious machine-gun and Mr. Knox said. mortar cross fire. Lt. Hawkins All told, about 1,500 heavy and learned he had to push across to the light bombers with accompanying From somewhere a machine gun said.

opened up. Lt. Hawkins was wounded in the hand and three more of his Richard du Pont, Victim

Lt. Hawkins was forced to seek of Crash, Given DSM medical treatment for his hand and Gunnery Sergt. Jared J. Hooper, 26, By the Associated Press. of Milford, N. J., assumed temporary

Ordered to "Spot."

next. They were ordered to go out his own life. and "spot" for the mortars.

Sergt. Morris C. Owens, 26, of Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army "He had returned to join us with members of the family.

when a heavy machine gun opened glider of radical design. up. An explosive shell struck him on the shoulder, near an artery."

Corpsmen attached to the near-

est aid station reported that Lt. Hawkins fought bitterly against death and was given blood plasma. Lived Several Hours. "He lived several hours," said

Robert L. Kleinknight, 19, of Bakersfiefild, Calif., "but died during the night. Under Sergt. Hooper, the scoutsnipers returned to the command

post to await further orders. The central command post had been established alongside a wellfortified compound in which were

some 25 Japs. "A colonel came up to me and said, 'Get those Japs out of there! They've been raising hell!" said

Sergt. Hooper The remaining scout-snipers dove into the compound and started firing their rifles into ever corner of the place. But the Japs blazed back. "We gave them the works

See Page B-19 Station WTOP Time: 10 to 11 P.M.



WOUNDED FLOWN FROM MAKIN—Soldiers, wounded in the fighting on Makin atoll, Gilbert Islands, are being placed aboard a hospital plane, which flew them to a base hospital somewhere in the South Pacific. Landing craft were used to transport the wounded from the atoll to the -A. P. Wirephoto from Coast Guard.

Brief Resume of Monday News

action.

news that would have appeared in Monday's Star if the work stoppage by the printers had not prevented publication. Foreign news is omitted because it is covered in news stories printed today.

Local News

Police said they had solved the We recent safe-crackings in Giant Food National News couldn't get 'em out," said Pvt. Stores with the arrest Sunday of Sergt. Hooper. "Finally when we stealing nearly \$5,000.

> residents of the 4900 block of Canal road N.W. by tossing two homemade home laboratory.

liam D. Hawkins, 30, of El Paso, ported today that the Japanese ap-Tex., wrote one of the most gallant parently are shifting from the south- may be eligible for extra fuel oil chapters in the conquest of Tarawa, ern part of Bougainville in an effort rations. Pointing out that applica-States forces have aerial superiority could be demanded.

in the South and Southwest Pathe sands of bloody Betio Beach, the around the clock with scarcely any Pleasant, Md., were without water date. after a main snapped Sunday night bridged in combat.

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carried out. Nine were made on clared in the \$50,000 jewel theft Nicaragua. Japanese positions in the Marshall trial of Mrs. Frances Dolmage. Mrs. Dolmage was said to be too ill to In the South Pacific alone there the current jurors to return.

Suspension of the liquor license of the restaurant "400" in the 1400 block of F street N.W for a week beginning January 3 was ordered by the Alcoholic Beverage Control gainville area, Mr. Knox said, there Board. One charge against the restaurant was a sale to a minor, according to Thomas E. Lodge, ABC club was being held responsible for a "general absence of supervision."

A warning to pedestrians that a streetcar going 25 miles an hour airport, wiping out as many enemy fighter escort took part in the week's emplacements as he could.

fighter escort took part in the week's takes a minimum of 65 feet to stop takes a minimum of 65 feet to stop was made by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald at an inquest into the death of Nick Phillips, 946 New York avenue N.W., who was struck by a streetcar December 13. The coroner's jury decided the victim died hrough his own carelessness.

In another inquest the coroner's The Distinguished Service Medal jury held a streetcar operator, Ralph was awarded posthumously by the R. Lacey, 31, of 25 East Reed road, Army yesterday to Richard C. Du-Alexandria, for Municipal Court Marine mortars now were on the pont of Wilmington, Del., for the action in the death of Miss Marbeach, and the most hazardous job part he played in developing the garet R. Godman, 500½ Seventh yet given Lt. Hawkins' band came Army glider program at the cost of street S.W., who was struck by a streetcar Saturday.

The United States Court of Ap-Madison, Wis., was near Lt. Hawkins Air Forces, to Mrs. Allaire Dupont, peals held that a building occupied when he received his fatal wound. | the widow, in the presence of other by physicians should have been kept "reasonably safe for feeble and orders that we had to go down to one of the hottest beaches and wipe out a series of compounds," the September 11 at March Field, Calif., while participating in an experi- a freshly waxed elevator while visit-"He had gotten rid of a half dozen mental flight with a new type of ing a physician in the Parkwood Apartment House. The District

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Following is a brief resume | Court had directed a verdict for addition, \$13,392,000 has been paid of Appeals reversed the lower court life insurance policies. and sent the case back for further

Two teen-age boys who "blitzed" if Congress agrees to the provisions. of purchasers.

The Byrd Economy Committee bombs from a bridge onto the street called for a general governmental problem here for civilian and mililast week were in custody as authori- belt tightening to meet direct war tary personnel in the Navy Depart-District OPA officials said that sion and War Shipping Administra- cies here.

announced the program yesterday Cleveland A number of homes in Seat and set next March as the effective

Because the defendant was ill Dominican Republic and Ambas-last May. from influenza, a mistrial was de- sador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa of

cesses Friday before the holidays, T. Hines reported that of this sum, Lt. Merele E. Carman of Seattle. Justice Matthew F. McGuire said it \$8,223,000 was paid on disability would be an imposition to require pensions and \$8,443,000 on death NEW YORK.—Carlos De Jarano pensions up to November 30. In y Cassina, described by the FBI as

of national, local and wire the apartment owner and the Court to beneficiaries on national service

President William Green of the The Court of Appeals also af- American Federation of Labor refirmed a District Court decision ported that 5,664,000 workers in 2,415 firmed a District Court decision that a place maintained for cereplants have won Army and Navy monial baths in the 600 block of M "E" awards for excellence in war street N.W. by members of the Or-production since Pearl Harbor. He street N.W. by members of the Or- production since Pearl Harbor. He notify the State Department that he thodox Jewish faith is not tax ex- advanced the claim that "America acted as a foreign agent of the Nazi empt, as are synagogues and has now won the battle of production beyond any question of doubt.'

War Stamp sales reached \$1,068,-James H. Allred, 21, of Sophia, N. C., two 23-year-old colored men, who A minority group in the Senate 000,000 on November 30, the OWI who, with Pvt. Robert V. Bever, were nabbed as they attempted to Finance Committee was reported reported, with a particularly heavy Valkenburgh, a destroyer, na destroyer 21, of Kansas City, was on top of the operation throughout.

"We just kept tossing stuff in were said by police to have admitted where said by police to have admitted where said by changes adopted to show the captain of the planning a dissenting vote on the sale now in progress for Christmas of the captain of the USS Arizona, sold the captain of the USS Arizona, sold the captain of the USS Arizona, was contracts renegotiation law which they are convinced will be torn to shreds by changes adopted to the growing fleet. Mrs. Marguerite whenever we felt like it," said breaking into three food stores and torn to shreds by changes adopted into War Bonds up to October 31, Van Valkenburgh of Long Beach, over their protests. President Roose- while about one-fifth of the value Calif., widow of Capt. Franklin Van velt may make an issue of the matter of stamps sold is still in the hands Valkenburgh, christened the ship at charter leads in Transition of Stamps sold is still in the hands valkenburgh, christened the ship at charter leads in Transition of Stamps sold is still in the hands valkenburgh, christened the ship at charter leads in Transition of Stamps sold is still in the hands valkenburgh, christened the ship at charter leads in Transition of Stamps sold is still in the hands valkenburgh, christened the ship at charter leads in Transition of Stamps sold is still in the hands valkenburgh, christened the ship at charter leads in Transition of Stamps sold is still in the hands valkenburgh, christened the ship at charter leads in the ship

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The revised rationing program tended that three Italian hand in the Smith-Connally Act. The focation when his home in Merrick, J. Fletcher as commander of the ern part of Bougainville in an effort rations. Pointing out that application concentrate their forces in the tions could be made where sickness being prepared for the Nation's compenses Augusta Bay area, farther required the home be kept at a mersial and institutional eating were just "souvenirs" has been arrequired the home be kept at a higher temperature, officials warned that certification by family doctors food supplies of the American home. Justice Department announced. The there will be a 30-day "cooling off" the flames and escaped from the flames and escaped from the flames and escaped from the flames. Thomas C. Kinkaid, who recently He also declared that United that certification by family doctors Price Administrator Chester Bowles man is Michael Pasquale Caserta of

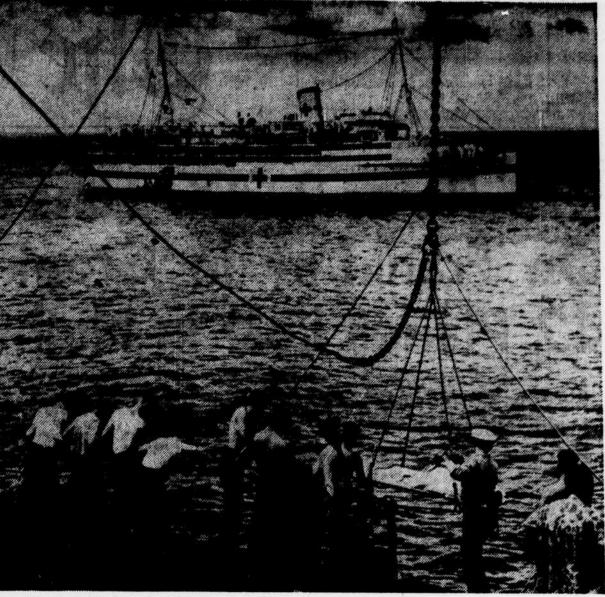
ELLSWORTH. Maine.-Edsel street and halted traffic in the block, was stopped by a repair crew here by Ethiopia. He arrived here copy of his will. The original of the will was filed for probate in Detroit also scheduled meetings with Ambasassion. sador Anselmo Copello of the Henry Ford, motor magnate, died

WILMINGTON, Del.—Two airmen from the New Castle Army air base The Veterans' Administration has died in a crash at San Antonio, the continue with the trial this week paid out more than \$30,000,000 on public relations office here anand the case was set over until account of disability and death in nounced. They were identified as February. As District Court re- the present war. Brig. Gen. Frank Lt. Raul Minoz of San Antonio and





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HOSPITAL SHIP AWAITS TARAWA WOUNDED .- Marines wounded in the invasion of Tarawa are being transferred from a Coast Guard-manned combat transport to a hospital ship anchored in more peaceful waters somewhere in the South Pacific.

for sentencing.

the launching. Capt. Van Valkenburgh was posthumously awarded nia Baptist Church. Mr. Waller

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—AFL machinists voted to petition the NLRB for NEW YORK.—Luther Childs, 88. a strike vote on Consolidated-Vultee retired, one of the founders of the By the Associated Press. A merchant seaman who con- Aircraft Corp. employes as provided Childs' restaurant chain, died of suf- Appointment of Admiral Frank

NEW YORK .- The London Phil-

W. Clancy fixed December 27 as date Sir Thomas Beecham, will visit the MOBILE, Ala.—The USS Van tion for American Composers and mission, died in a hospital here. Conductors announced. Washington is among cities likely to be

> chestra leader, in Harlem's Abssyidied Wednesday of a heart ailment.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.-Henry Abern-type stem watch winder, he held more than 50 patents on watches.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark—William V.

Browning, 18, was acquitted in CirBusch, 81, internationally known finder succeeds Admiral Fletcher as

knighted by his native land for his achievements.

PHILADELPHIA.-Gardner Rog-United States and Canada in the ers 63, head of the engineering unit fall of 1944, the National Associa- of the Securities and Exchange Com-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Col. Hamilton R. Horsey, 55, president of the NEW YORK .- More than 4,200 Bottling Co., died here of a heart at-Kenosha-Racine (Wis.) Coca-Cola attended the funeral of Thomas W. tack. A former president of the to organize the Wisconsin agency.

> MILWAUKEE .- Fred C. Miller. 76. chairman of the board and former president of the Miller Brewing Co.

Admiral Fletcher Named North Pacific Chief

cuit Court in the bludgeon-slaying composer, died here. An attack of commandant of the 13th Naval last September 30 of his mother, influenza complicated an old heart District.



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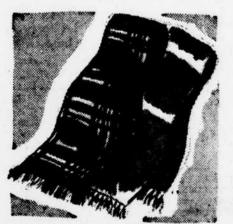
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FOX TERRIER, black and white. male, wearing rabies vaccine tag No. 199633; a commission of diplomatic, econstrayed from home Sunday. December 19. HANDBAG, brown, allicator: left on Capital Transit streetcar Dec. 19. vic. Union Station. Reward. DU. 7994.

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The selections Committee also approved unanimously a resolution by Senator Gillette and 11 others proposation of diplomatic, economic and military experts who would plan ways "to save the surviving Jewish people of Europe from extinction at the hands of Nazi Germany."

Montreal Strike

(Continued From First Page.)

Week—after a strike threat—when the city accepted the majority report of a conciliation board favoring the national syndicate.

Part of the strikers took up picket duty at the City Hall, where the only employes on duty were telephone operators.

Union officials estimated the pay increases they sought would range from about \$395 to about \$500

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POCKETBOOK, lady's brown cloth, containing about \$57 cash. \$2 in stamps, gold locket and insurance and other personal papers belonging to Mrs. Rita V. Pierotte. 4220 Barker st. s.e. Liberal reward for return. Atlantic 6639, 20° tenced today in District Court on Charges growing out of the transportation of an 18-year-old white portation of an 18-year-old white print, rose gold lapel, with 2 small blue stones. Reward. Mrs. E. A. Gaynor, NO. 4980.

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SPITZ DOG, all-white. Phone North 5730

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 leather, Thursday afternoon, Reward, Call Kensington 168-J.

WALLET, tan leather, containing cash and valuable papers; lost 13th and D streetcar. December 18: sentimental value, liberal reward. Lincoln 2040, Keep cash, return wallet. 23°

WALLET, black, lost in s.e. section, Monday, initialed "S. L." inside. 34°1 Minn. ave s.e. Apt. 4. Reward. WALLET with money; gas books: driver's permit; issued to Walter N. Bowles. Reward. SH. 2656, containing valuable WALLET, black, containing valuable from 6 to 18 months on charges.

Depers and name of owner. Reward. Call 19867.
WATCH, white gold, gentleman's Elgin, Tentagonal in shape, gold chain, little with George Washington on it. Reward if returned. Call NO. 3684.
WELSH CORGI, black brindle, young, strayed from 204 Raymoud st. Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 17, Reward WI. 3517.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, mixed white, brown ears, curved 'ail: lost at Hains Point; reward. TR. 6642.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, Elgin: on Monday afternoon. Conn. ave., "M. N. R." Reward. OR. 1889.
LOST—Dec. 19th or 20th, platinum ring, diamonds and sapphires. Reward. Telephone NO. 4802

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Newsprint Quotas Drastically Curtailed For 1944 by WPB

Newspapers and magazines will be slimmer or smaller in 1944 under a War Production Board order yesterday which drastically curtails use of paper in all printing operations. H. M. Bitner, director of the WPB

printing and publishing division. said the order would force magazines and newspapers into fewer pages or reduced page sizes, since all other economies were utilized to meet 1943 paper curtailment

Paper tonnage allocated to all graphic arts industries in 1944 is roughly 75 per cent of 1941 consumption, the WPB said, and will result in a scheduled annual saving of 1,250,000 tons of paper.

The cuts exactly follow recommendations made by industry advisory committees when the shortage of paper became acute.

Paper consumption has been running far ahead of war-reduced pulp production, the WPB said. The curtailment orders will bring consumption in line with estimated production and preserve inventory reserves, which the WPB reported at dangerously low levels.

Newsprint available to newspape publishers in the first quarter of 1944 will be 23.6 per cent under the 869,296 tons consumed in the first quarter of 1941, the WPB estimated. Newsprint quotas will be based on tonnages required to print net paid circulations in the corresponding quarters of 1941.

The order fixed a sliding scale of use reductions, with the larger papers required to make the deepest cuts as recommended by the Industry Advisory Committee. The order will cut the 941,000 tons

used by magazines in 1942 to 711,500 tons in 1944, the WPB said. Book publishers, who used 142,036 tons in 1942, will find their alloca- hourly scale and a revision of the a forest fire which swept 1,000 acres, tions for 1944 cut to 108,280 tons. overtime pay schedule consequently halting the wind-driven blaze only James Farni, Bartonville, Ill.; Leo Commercial printers also are affected by the order.

On Food for Europe

Relations Committee who unani- Clerks, after the President had mously reported out a resolution called a conference without includyesterday calling on the State De- ing his group of non-operating partment to work out a system of leaders. sending food now to Nazi-occupied

Christmas lists, etc. Liberal reward. MI. 3020, 3007 Que st. n.w. CHANGE PURES, small brown zipper, cont. about \$23.50; lost between 5th and Sheridan and 5th and G sts. n.w. Phone Ruby M. Acken. Sligo, 4060. Reward. CHIARM BRACELET with diamond class of the made available to the and 11 jeweled charms including butterfly, sailboat and question mark. Lost bet. Navy Dept. and 14th and G sts. Dec. 20. Chiarles W. Kutz. Engineer could be made available to the stricken countries. Machinery already has been set up under the Call RE. 7400, Ext. 61204 during office hours.

PUPPY, tan cocker spaniel. 7 mos., Chevy Chase-Bethesda area. Reward. Oliver Property. The men, Robert L. Wheeling, jr., RING. yellow gold aquamarine, with 2 diamonds. between 17th and Madrillon Restaurant, Friday. Reward. Odier ordered by Justice Matthew F. Mc. AD. 8991. Guire to serve from 15 months to Guire to serve from 15 months to The strike was called yesterday approximately 250. AD. 8991

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fines. Both had pleaded guilty. The missing. Saturday in Garfinckel's store. Reward. Margaret Malowan, Louisiana Hall. Room D105, Arlington Farms, Glebe Hall. Room D105, Arlington Farms, Glebe Good after 4:30.

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fines. Both had pleaded guilty. The woman, listed as Julia E. Largen, 27, who pleaded guilty only to the illegal transportation from Roanoke 6900 after 4:30.

SKIRT to all-brown suit, raised stripe, size 18. lightweight wool, vic. of 18th or 15th and Col. rd. CO. 2621.

SPITZ DOG, all-white. Phone North Serve from eight months to two

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GAS RATION BOOK "", issued to Katharine K. Leibman, 946 S. Ivy st. Arl. Va. Call CH. 1519.

GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Alex Carnahan. ir. Hobart 4677.

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GAS RATION BOOKS, "A" and "C." and food ration book No. 4, and Navy Yard pass; all issued to Fred J. Rehm and Estelle G. Rehm, 4513 Burlington rd. Hyatstyille. Md. GAS RATION BOOK "B." issued to Ida M. Saker, 3020 Lake ave., Cheverly, Md. Call WAR RATION BOOK Nos. 3 and 4. issued to Philip M. Reskin, 1629 Columbia rd. n. N. Co. 9364.

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BOG Large black; apparently Cheseissued to Irvin M. Grassgrenn and Ann
peake Bay retriever; may be large spaniel
or setter. Pinney, Trinidad 3493.



ITALY.-ENTOMBED BY GERMAN BOMB-Pvt. Sandile Jones of Manchester, Ky, (right), mud-spattered but unhurt, grins as he is cleaned off by comrades who dug him out after a nearby bomb explosion buried him in two feet of earth on the Italian -A. P. Photo via Signal Corps Radio from Algiers.

Railroads

(Continued From First Page.)

hours. Men in freight and passenger different basis from that for the limits.

Senate May Act Today

The non-operating groups (clerks, telegraphers, etc.) have taken a strike vote, but have withheld the said might have endangered the whole might have endangered the whole said might have endangered the whole sai returns so far. Their growing im- south end of town. patience was reflected in a remark of George M. Harrison, president Members of the Senate Foreign of the Brotherhood of Railway

House Group Delays Action.

Navy Dept. and 14th and G sts. Dec. 20. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 61204 during office hours. Christmas Package. with identification bracelet for "Wayne B. Cavenar." Slizo 2955. Slizo 2955. The resolution received the Nazis. The resolution received the support of former President Herbert box from Breslau's. Reward. CO. 0172. DIAMOND-CIRCLED BROOCH, Friday, Dec. DIAMOND-CIRCLED BROOCH, Friday, Dec. DIAMOND-CIRCLED BROOCH, Friday, Dec. 20 (P).— DIAMOND-CIRCLED BROOCH, Friday, Dec. 21 (P).— DIAMOND-CIRCLED BROOCH, Friday, Dec. 21 (P).— Would not "ruin" their record of hearings conducted by a subcommittee.

In a separate action the Foreign Relations Committee also approved get. 5790.

Montreal Strike

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation to aid countries freed from the Nazis.

The resolution received the support of former President Herbert Hoover and others in a series of hearings conducted by a subcommittee.

Flu Hits 12,000 in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21 (P).— Would not "ruin" their record of helping to speed victory because they don't like wage decisions.

In a separate action the Foreign Relations Committee also approved unanimously a resolution by Sen
Montreal Strike



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Northern Wisconsin City Saved From Forest Fire the overtime is figured on a straight

day basis, and is payable after eight By the Associated Press. OCONTO, Wis., Dec. 21.—Grimed and weary townspeople of this Galveston, Tex., and Key West and other objects of military importance. service receive overtime on a speed Northern Wisconsin city of 5,300 apbasis rather than according to an parently have won their fight with

The fire swerved and struck across Police Told of Loss three miles of snowless, tinder-dry country toward the Michikanee Forest ,where rangers were frantically Loss of a charm bracelet valued buildings were damaged and at least teenth street and Constitution aveone farm home was razed.

"Maybe," said Mr. Harrison, "it Trade Board to Hear

Members this morning were urged

Liberal reward if returned to 1020 and St. n.w.

Germans.

Germans.

Under the resolution, the State Department, in co-operation with Great Britain, Sweden and Switzer-land would work out a plan by Christmas lists, etc. Liberal reward.

MI. Great Britain, Sweden and Switzer-land would work out a plan by Col. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Transportation Director Joseph B. sion, will give the commission's long-

Housewives - Save your bacon

drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of oblivion.





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U-Boat in Gulf Hid Revolt Against Nazis Until Sure Gun Crew Left Sinking Victim

enemy submarine which torpedoed is flaming with revolt against the a merchant vessel in the Gulf of German military command and its Mexico in a resumption of undersea puppet Italian government, trustwarfare there early this month worthy information reaching Naples carefully stayed below surface until showed today.

Calif., in charge of the naval armed forcibly evacuated whole areas of guard on the medium-sized United Rome, presumably to permit Ger-States vessel, said the submarine man engineers to plant mines and waited until it was safe from being dynamite on a large scale, this may made a target. When the torpedoed ship was almost submerged, he said, the submarine surfaced and fanned line was described as being "more the water with a searchlight. Ten men from the gun crew, which pean countries that are under com-

stuck to its gun "praying for a shot plete German occupation." at a sub they couldn't see," are Axis radios gave heavily censored missing and the Navy said there was confirmation. little hope they had survived. First in Gulf Since April.

was sunk. the explosion of the third torpedo rorists."

against the engine room.

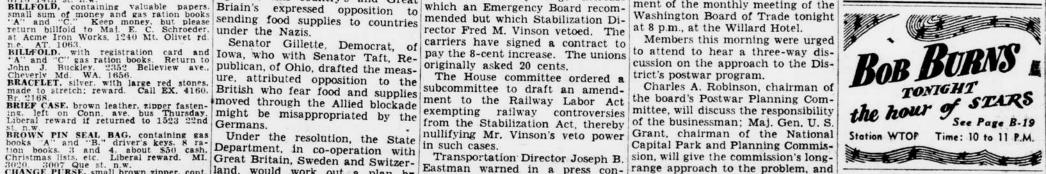
man to leave the ship. Lt. Bray said he made a final The lifeboats assembled and or materials.

being sighted and rescued by a Nor- be loyal to the Axis in the guarding

Pensacola, Fla. The missing men included Harold James Farni, Bartonville, Ill.; Leo would have to be worked out on a safew hundred yards from the city James Paul Fisher, Columbus, Ohio; Crews directed by Fire Chief John William Earl Gilson, jr., Lexington, Reid cleared the outskirts and iso-Ky.; Carl John Grindelli, Chicago,

nue and Fourteenth and F streets N.W., was reported to police today by Mrs. Grosvener Chapman, 1517 Thirty-fourth street N.W.

Mrs. Chapman, whose husband is a naval lieutenant on duty here, members of the Board of Trade may said the bracelet contained 11 diamonds and 3 other large stones.



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Reported Flaming In Northern Italy

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-An NAPLES, Dec. 21.-Northern Italy

the ship's gun crew was in the water, the Same time, it was reported the Navy disclosed yesterday.

At the same time, it was reported that the Germans, following the Lt. (j. g.) Bray, 25, of Martinez, tactics employed in Naples, have

indicate a decision to abandon Rome. The situation behind the German serious than in any of the Euro-

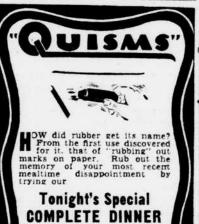
Three Fascists Slain. They reported that funeral serv-The sinking was the first in the ices were held today for Aldo Re-

Gulf since early in April, 1943, when sega, federal Fascist commissar a small Norwegian merchant vessel Pierre Deangeli and Primiere Lamberti, officials of the Fascist Squad-Those missing stuck to their posts risti organization. The men were until the vessel burst into blaze at shot by Italians described as "ter-A German general has been placed

The first torpedo hit the vessel's in direct control of the Milan and dry cargo hold and the second failed Turin industrial districts with lifeand-death powers over the workers. The attack occurred at night He assembled tens of thousands of while most of the ship's crew of 70 factory workers and told them that were asleep. Lt. Bray was the last sabotage would be punished by man to leave the ship. their lives but the lives of their check of the vessel to see that all slowup in production that could be the men had left after the order to traced to either carelessness or deabandon was issued and then leaped liberate destruction of machinery

sailed in a group for 53 hours before Italian units previously thought to The survivors were landed at ters, oil and fuel dumps and all





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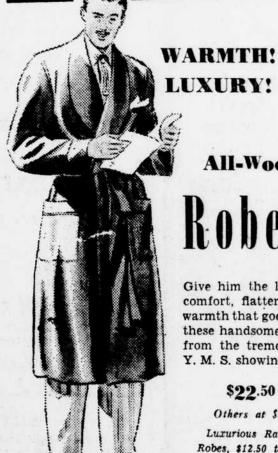


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Court Denies Motion For Directed Verdict For FPHA Architects

Justice David A. Pine of District Court today overruled a motion by defense for acquittal through a directed verdict of George Dewey Conner and Oscar Vatet, senior architects for the Federal Public Housing Authority, being tried on charges of conspiracy to obtain illegal compensation, allegedly for the approval of plans for the manufacture of prefabricated houses for the Government.

The directed verdict was sought on grounds the Government had presented insufficient evidence to prove the charge. Immediately after the motion had been overruled, the defense began placing its witnesses on the stand to testify before the jury in the several days' old trial.

Before closing the Government's case yesterday, John M. Kelley, attorney for the Justice Department, read a statement allegedly made by Mr. Vatet to FBI agents.

In the statement, Mr. Vatet is reported to have said that officials of the Alladin Co., makers of prefabricated houses, disgruntled over their failure to obtain Government contracts, brought the charges against Mr. Conner and himself to discredit the Government agency and its employes.

Assissing Mr. Kelley are William A. Carter of the Justice Department and Assistant United States Attorney John C. Conliff.

Month's Salvage Reaches 20,600,000 Pounds Here

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, yesterday announced that collections of salvage material in Washington during November totaled 20,614,262 pounds.

pounds of scrap iron and steel, mian's army had wiped out 1,800 117,331 pounds of tin cans, 44,796 Germans yesterday and that "the pounds of rubber, 607,848 pounds of great quantity of arms and ammurags, 36,375 pounds of garbage nition. grease and 13,316,885 pounds of

Mr. Colliflower warned citizens not to relax their wastepaper sal-Polotsk. In less than a week his 101. vaging effort, declaring, "We still are not reaching about 40 per cent

Wastepaper collections were in- along a 50-mile-wide front. creased 1,208,932 pounds, over October, with a total of 49,799,755 pounds for the past six months.

Plane Crash in Georgia Kills Five Army Flyers

nounced early today.

Second Lt. John F. Hudson, jr Wilmington, Del.; Second Lt. John A. Walker, Indianapolis; Staff Sergt. Albert N. Marquis Dies; Charles C. Lyzbicki, Acosta, Pa. Sergt. Joseph P. Torrisi, Newark, Founder of 'Who's Who' N. J., and Sergt. Samuel J. Spinella Morgan City, La.

In Film Extortion Trial By the Associated Press

motion picture industry.

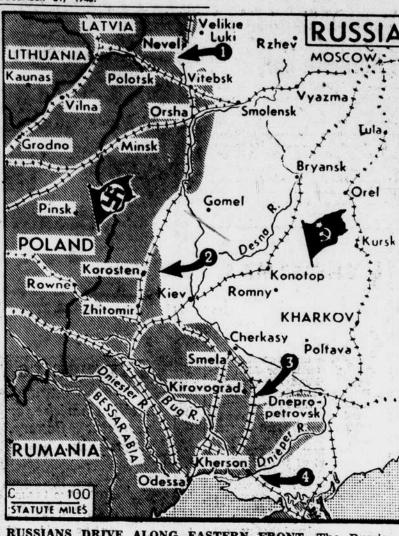
make its summation today and that as a bookseller in Cincinnati, and he would deliver his charge to the later established the first business jury tomorrow.

Three defense attorneys contended before the jury of nine women and three men that the payments in-volved bribery rather than extortion and that in any case none of the defendants received the payments. defendants received the payments.

The attorneys hammered also at the testimony of the prosecution's star witnesses, George E. Browne and Willie Bioff, racketeer labor leaders sentenced to prison terms on extortion charges in 1941, and asked the jurors to "throw it down the



COO mas Day.



RUSSIANS DRIVE ALONG EASTERN FRONT-The Russian Baltic Army (1) was reported by Reuters today to be within 20 miles of Vitebsk in its westward drive. The 1st Ukraine Army (2) repulsed counterattacks in the Korosten sector. The Russians exerted strong pressure near Kirovograd (3). Berlin said the Germans had evacuated the east side of the Dnieper (4) opposite Kherson. Shaded area is approximate German-held territory. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) kasy fell to Gen. Ivan Konev's

army last week.) Detailing action in the Soviet drive south of Nevel, the Moscow Collections included 6,327,827 war bulletin said Gen. Bagraof household fats, 163,000 enemy is retreating, abandoning a

570 Towns Taken in Week.

multiple thrusts toward Vitebsk and Virginia, he came to the District in troops have recaptured nearly 1,000 He was a member of the Petworth square miles of territory, including Baptist Church and had served for of the known sources of waste- 570 villages and have killed or cap- a number of years as deacon and tured nearly 24,000 enemy troops at the time of his death was on the

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Axis commentator, was quoted as saying the Brown Mills; three sons, Frederick Red Army drive toward the Baltic B., Chester E. and William E. Mills, "constituted the beginning of the and five grandchildren. Russian winter offensive."

recorded by the Associated Press, tical, let your arm do it. Call Blood said the Russians had initiated a Donor Center, District 3300, and powerful attack to "sweep out the make an engagement to give some SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 21.-Five Dnieper bend." The broadcast as- blood. men from the Hunter Field Army serted that the Red Army was at-Air Base were killed in the crash of tacking in the Nikopol sector southa plane near Midway, Ga., about 30 west of Dnepropetrovsk. A successmiles from Savannah, Col. L. L. ful Russian smash here would open Koontz, commanding officer, an- the way for a drive toward Nikolaev and Odessa, but there was no He identified the dead and next confirmation of the Vichy report from Russian sources.

By the Associated Press.

Defense Ends Summation Marquis, 89, founder of "Who's Who in America," died today in his home in suburban Evanston.

Mr. Marquis, who had gradually NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The de- relinquished his editorial duties, two fense concluded its summation yesterday in the 11-week trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to extort more than \$1,000,000 from the motion picture industry.

Federal Judge John Bright an-nounced that the Government would Marquis began his business career directory of Chicago.



Funeral Services Held For Joseph F. Mills, 72

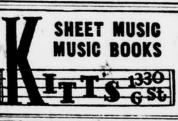
Funeral services for Joseph F. Mills, 72, retired Washington building contractor who died Saturday at his home, 30 Madison street N.E., were held today in Mount Holly Baptist Church, Mount Holly, Va., with burial in the church cemetery

Mr. Mills had been engaged in the contracting business here for Gen. Bagramian was driving in about four years ago. A native of 35 years prior to his retirement

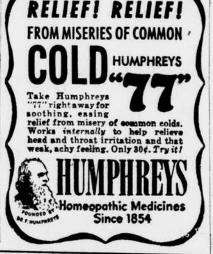
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Crew of Crippled Flying Fort RUSSIA Sticks With Helpless Comrade MOSCOW: Mem escaped injury, although the short class a short climbing out. There is service's New York office in 1985. Whose weather forecasts aided Charles A. Lindbergh and later trans-oceanic flyers, died at his home today. Dr. Kimball, who had been in the service of the Weather Bureau ship painter, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital after an illness of a week.

Service Command at Pittsburgh, was

loud in praise of the men's heroism

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PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.—Mempilot lost a shoe climbing out. They
bers of the crew of a Flying Fortress
refused to bail out and leave a
helpless comrade to his fate in
helpless comrade to his fate in

The ship was on a routine flight Haven, Conn., who suffered a broken from Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, foot as he landed. Conn., to Patterson Field, Dayton,

When three of the motors quit ton, Conn., photographer; Corpl. A. and the fourth wasn't "turning up" O. Reed, Houston, Tex., assistant of Concrete, Wash., realized that it Glenn, Nebr., gunner. would be dangerous to attempt a Capt. William Gordon Brown, crash landing in the hills with 1,100 commander of the 6th Ferrying gallons of gasoline on board.

He ordered the men to bail out. Four of them did so. When the and said he would recommend them fifth, Lt. E. R. Gardner of Carthage, for recognition. Ind., the ship's navigator, started down his runway the handle of his parachute caught on a fire extinguisher handle and the 'chute Lt. Miller said his heart dropped Weather Man, Dies opened inside the plane.

into his boots, but he gallantly ordered the engineer, Staff Sergt. E. Dondes of New York City, to jump.
Sergt. Dondes said gruffly, "I'll ride her down."

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Di. bands who prepared the first weather maps for trans-Atlantic flying and

homa City, Okla., elected to stay aboard also. So they rode her down. "We were just missing the tops of the trees," said Pilot Miller, "and we had to land quick. We had to get over the top of the last hill and

and on the next rise. "We just cleared it and there ahead of us was a little farmhouse I gave it all the right rudder I had and all the engine, which wasn't much, cutting the right wing into a tree so we'd ground-loop and miss

the house." The plane slithered to a stop on a hillside between Federal and Carnegie, about 13 miles from Pitts-The Fort burst into flames immediately, but all four



of Pennsylvania, it was revealed today.

The ship was on a routine flight

Of the four men who "hit the breeze," one was injured, the radio operator, Staff Sergt. S. J. Ciak, New Haven, Conn., who suffered a broken mand. His samples of Masons.

During the World War Dr. Kimbreed of Masons.

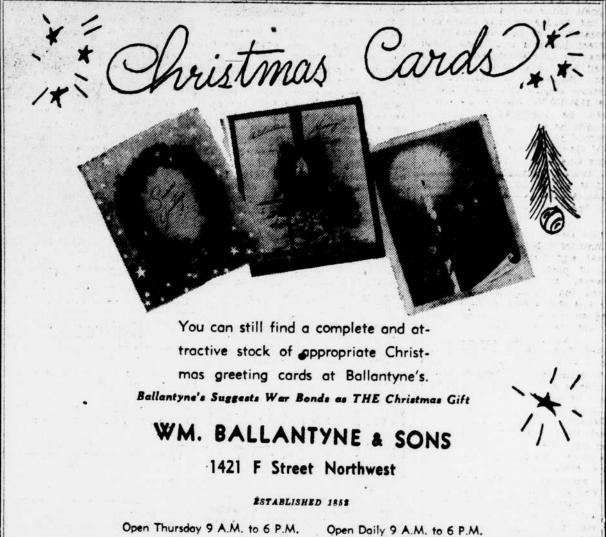
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Harriet York for the French high comflyers was recognized by France, The others who came down safely Italy and other nations which city. were Staff Sergt. A. J. Grande, Shelhonored him.

He was born in Detroit on Febtire on his next birthday.

ican and European trans-Atlantic Kelly; a son, Charles Smith, and a brother, Percy Smith, all of this

Services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Hines funeral home. properly the pilot, Lt. B. L. Miller engineer, and Sergt. W. R. Yohe, ruary 12, 7874, and expected to re- Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.





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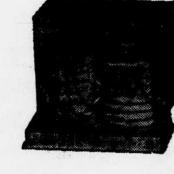
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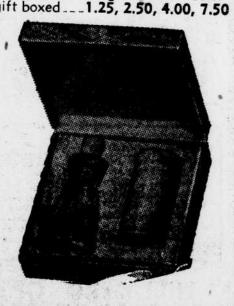
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Canol, President Says SHAW FIELD, S. C. - Aviation postal inspector. He is a graduate

President Roosevelt said today (Buck) Newsom, he had approved the Army's 20, of 2410 North \$130,000,000 Canol oil project in Madison street, Canada at a time when it appeared there might be great military action in Alaska and the Aleutians, and added that at that time he would have applications. that time he would have ap- played right end proved anything to get a new on football source of oil in that part of the teams at Wash-

The President's comments on the School, the Metcontroversial development came at ropolitan Alla press conference as the majority Stars and the of the Senate Truman Committee George Washappeared to be still opposed to the ington Univer- Cadet Newsom project despite a stout defense yes- sity freshmen. He began cadet service he was terday by Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Som- training in December, 1942.

ervell, chief of Army Service Forces. FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Thomquestion whether he had known of cently was graduated from Infantry pital. the \$130,000,000 cost of the project when he approved it, said he thought he knew at the time what for an ASTP unit. He attended to serve as instructor that the time what the time what for an ASTP unit. He attended to serve as instructor that the time what the time what for an ASTP unit. He attended to serve as instructor that the time what the time the \$130,000,000 cost of the project OCS here. After a brief furlough,

Of Gen. Somervell's day-long defense Chairman Truman commented: 'It hasn't changed my mind that this is a bad, bad project, undertaken without an estimate of cost

Two Democratic members of the girl. committee, Senators Connally of Texas and Hatch of New Mexico. clared that "what we have found there is the largest oil field uncovered on the North American continent in the last 15 years."

and declared if he had it to do over ing the Army in 1942, he was a Marine Cadet Corps. again he would make it three times

ervell brought out during a discustime economic venture any more that would be the making of bombs. By the Associated Press.

the project in his testimony.

dark days of 1942 when German and doned by order of the Council of Through storms our sun of freedom Japanese offensives were threaten- Peoples Commissars, the broadcast ing to cut off Alled oil to the fight- said, because it "does not reflect the And the great Lenin lighted our ing fronts. Oil couldn't be taken to basic changes that have taken place Alaska by tanker, he said, becauses in our country as a result of the Stalin reared us faithful to the marine attacks had choked off all old anthem begins: "Arise, ye pris- And inspired us for work and great

petroleum shipping for a time.

Completion Seen Essential,
"Our backs were to the wall," the general explained. "Any amount of Soviet will free the human race."

Oners of starvation; arise, ye deeds.

We deeds.

(Third verse.)

We reared our army in battles;

oil potentialities, but "we struck tion as follows: a bonanza." He estimated the Nor- Union indissoluble, republic of the man Wells field in Canada will produce 100,000,000 barrels of oil and said its development had been marked essential by the combined chiefs of staff. He added that its grand strategy for a global offensive. Capt. Murdock Decorated

Flyer Dies When Plane

day and crashed into a swamp, reported yesterday. Coroner Henry L. Sinexson said yes-



Cadet R. H. ington Lee High



Mr. Roosevelt, in response to a as W. Jones, 531 Fern place, re- Freedmen's Hos-Maryland University.

Army Engineers. Capt. Brown was mer motion picture actor. married this summer to a Scottish SAN MATEO, Calif. — Recently Refugees," with authority to handle

of George Washington University.

MARIANNA FIELD, Fla.—Cadet Franklin N. Pattie, son of Mr. and during the pre-Christmas holiday Mrs. Mark T. Pattie, 3802 South Capitol street, has been transferred here for advanced flying training. He is preparing to be a fighter pilot.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — Maj. Arthur Hugh Simmons, 2358 Sixth street N.W., commanding officer of a station hospital, recently arrived in this area. Before entering the an assistant administrator at

N.W., was one of the photographers who recently made a trip to New "sought to discourage favorable" SCOTLAND.—Edward R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Brown, 2731 Lorcom lane, Arlington, has been promoted to captain

who recently made a trip to New "sought to discourage favorable action" by Congress on a resolution to set up a relief committee for aid to the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the control of the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Jews of Europe "by stating rected by Capt Louis Hayward for the Louis Hayward for th and the time required to complete here, where he is serving with the rected by Capt. Louis Hayward, for-Intergovernmental Committee on

appointed cadet-midshipmen in the the Jewish refugee problem. UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.— assigned here for basic training quarters of the Intergovernmental Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and "I am now informed from head-Pvt. James M. Russell, 19, son of were Richard Eugene Coffey, 3361 Committee on Refugees in London put in plugs for Gen. Somervell, Mrs. Annie V. Russell, 3032 Rodman Rittenhouse street N.W.; Louis Junthat Mr. Long is absolutely incortant that M street, is a member of an ASTP unit ior Stone, 600 Ridge road S.E., and rect, that the terms of the mandate here. He had basic training at Camp Frederick Coville Woodburn, 1912 G do not permit direct negotiation street N.W. with Germany for the relief and

A NORTHERN STATION, Air PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss.—John rescue of Jews and other persecuted Called Vital Weapon.

Can Somervell said the project,

Martin, whose wife lives at 4000 has been assigned here for basic "Assistant Secretary Long is thus begun as a defense arm for Alaska, Kansas avenue N.W., has been pro- training after his appointment as so weefully lacking in knowledge as had become a vital offensive weapon moted to major here. Before join- cadet-midshipman in the Merchant to the scope and jurisdiction of this

s large. Senator Connally and Gen. Somryell brought, out during a discussion that the latter does not claim the project is a good postwar, peace-

"You are looking at it as a vital LONDON, Dec. 21.—Russia is Glory to our free motherland. war instrumentality?" questioned hailed as a "republic of the free" in The trusty support of the friendship Senator Connally. Gen. Somervell a new Soviet national anthem which replied, "that's right," and made no has replaced the famous "International anthem which has replaced the attempt to defend the expense of tionale," a Moscow broadcast said

last night. He said it was conceived in the "Internationale" was aban-"there were no tankers" and sub- victories of the Soviet system." The

oil would have been justified. We The new song, music by Composer Swept the vile invader from our had been driven out of most of our A. V. Alexandrov and words by outposts."

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In battles deciding the fate of gen-In his day-long defense of Canol, praises the victorious growth of the Gen. Somervell said the Army start- Soviet Union. The Soviet monitor we will lead our motherland to ed the undertaking uncertain of its here recorded the English transla-

free.

Capt. Lewis G. Murdock, Middle-Loses Wing Over Swamp Distinguished Flying Cross by Brig. Gen. Russell E. Randall, command-PAULSBORO, N. J., Dec. 21.- ing general of the 4th Fighter Com-Wesley N. Hauck of Dekalb, Ill., was mand at San Diego, for "extraordikilled when his civilian plane lost nary achievement" over Europe and a wing over Westville, N. J., Satur- North Africa, the Associated Press

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Supreme Court Rules Injured Workman Can't Collect Twice Thirty shoplifters have been ar-

rested by a special detail of police By the Associated Press. assigned to the downtown area An award of workmen's compen- tions.

Most are amateurs, according to police, and have been caught redruled yesterday. handed in most instances. Most absent-mindedly dropping items

into bags, police said. Few veteran visions" in the compensation laws of at least 11 States. The issue was raised in the case of Sulivan H. Hunt of Rosepine, La. an employe of the Magnolia Petro-

while working in Texas. Got Second Award. The Industrial Accident Board of Texas awarded him compensation Resignation of Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long later to Louisiana he sued his emfor the injury, but on his return was demanded yesterday in a state- ployer in Louisiana courts and obment issued by Representative Cel- tained a larger award. The company appealed.

In another decision yesterday the court ruled htat a dentist selling false teeth by mail has a right to deduct from income taxes the expenses of contesting a "fraud order" issued against him by the Post Office Department. The decision applied to S. B. Heininger, Chicago dentist, who was charged in 1937 with fraudulent practices and subsequently denied the use of the mails. The court held that such legal expenses were "ordinary and necessary" in the conduct of his

Held Price Increase. There was good news for youngsters in another action of the tribunal. The court refused to in-

committee as to give a false impres- Visit America's one or two conclusions possible. He First & Only Exclusive his own duties as liaison officer be-

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terfere with a Circuit Court decision restraining Mars, Inc., Chiting down the size of its candy vent the War Department from ered in the East." candy bars was the same as a price tion on the petition. increase in violation of the Office

buying rush. All were picked up jured worker from recovering comwithin the last two weeks.

Sation in one State precludes an injured worker from recovering comtion challenging the constitutionalpensation for the same injury in ity of the war contracts renegotia- By the Associated Press. another State, the Supreme Court tion law under which the War and CALCUTTA, Dec. 21.-Field Marother departments are permitted to shal Lord Wavell, viceroy of India. The 5-to-4 decision, Justice Black recapture alleged excessive profits, declares India is being organized

of Price Administration regula- Wavell Says India Base

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. **
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1943. cago candy manufacturer, from cut-Alliance, Ohio, in an effort to pre-than has ever before been gath-

oughly defeated as Germany."

bars without reducing the price continuing with renegotiation of the In an address here yesterday, he The Circuit Court had ruled that company's 1942 contracts. a reduction in the weight of the The court took no immediate ac- curity of the world, either economic or political, until Japan is as thor-

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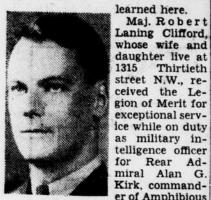
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Three Washington Army and Navy officers have been decorated for meritorious conduct while on duty in the war zones, it has been learned here.



Kirk, commander of Amphibious Forces during the invasion of Sicily, an Associated Press report from New Delhi said. Lt. James Sands, U. S. N. R., of 2034 Hillyer place N.W., has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, and Second Lt. Ernest W. Rees, 3012 M street S.E., received

the Distinguisher Flying Cross.

Clifford Was in Treasury. The award to Maj. Clifford was made by Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wede-meyer, deputy chief of staff in Filipinos Smuggled Southeast Asia. Maj. Clifford has been on active duty since 1940. He his graduation from Princeton University in 1933. A native of Evanston, Ill., Maj. Clifford is the son of Col. Nurse Captive Says and Mrs. Edward Clifford, 1804 Forty-fifth street N.W. Col. Clifford, an attorney here, served in the

heroic conduct on the occasion of Davis, nurse, who recently returned H. Carmichael, a fire in the bachelor officers' quar- to the States ters, naval operating base, Argentia, aboard the Newfoundland, on January 12, 1943." Gripsholm, told

The citation accompanying the a press conferaward said, "Undeterred by extreme ence yesterday. danger, Lt. (j. g.) Sands risked his Miss Davis life while leading a fire-fighting who at one time party into the third floor and attic was head nurse of the flaming building. Although of the improsuffering two falls, due to collaps- vised hospital at ing floors, and temporarily blinded the camp there. by the dense smoke, he persisted in said the Filipino his efforts, working tirelessly with houseboys would no thought of his own safety until "smuggle in" he was removed from the building food and bedand taken to the dispensary. Lt. ding before the (j. g.) Sands' courageous and un- Japanese prohesitating action aided materially vided an allotin saving the third wing from com-plete destruction * * *." ment for the camp.

Sands Is Promoted.

Lt. Ress, on duty with troop car-

decorated for particiapting in more "that in order for Filipinos to locate than 50 missions, including drop- their master on the other side of ping supplies and transport-

ing troops to advanced positions. These flights, the cita tion said, volved flying at over mountainous terrain under adverse weather conditions in a transport plane and often necessitated landing within a few miles of

enemy bases." Commander of Allied Air Forces in had to carry everything.

mechanic for the Burroughs Add- as a city dump, she said, and after pected to rise to 43 or 44. The low ing Machine Co., before entering two days "we decided we had to have today was 23 at 6:15 a.m. the service in March, 1942. He a first-aid station if nothing else." received his wings last March at "Every time we set up a station Pampa, Tex., and was sent overseas they would take the room away from Lawson Re-elected Head

Girl Says Nightmare Caused Death Shots

ment for the slaying of her husband, to get the equipment into us. A Red kins. Carl C. Kiger, and her son, Jerry, Cross woman was permitted at large In his annual message to the Although both mother and daugh-

Joan told the jury yesterday that provinces.

an intruder.

The pretty schoolgirl said that spoiled." after she was in bed that night she guns the State claims were used in

"I thought I was protecting him,"

she and her father suffered from nightmares and that she had them "about once a month."

Child, at Yule Tree, Sees Mother Killed, Father Shot

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Backed against the tinsel and bright packages of the family Christmas tree, frightened 2-year-old Susie Leahy saw a stream of bullets kill her camp. Of the approximately 4,000 prisoners at the camp. Miss Davis

father, Gregory Leahy. Leahy, 36, was booked on suspi- returned to the States. cion of murder after the death Sunday of his wife Louise, 33. Detectives J. L. Dykes and J. F. Thedens now awaiting determination of her said a housekeeper told them the couple had been arguing for weeks over management of a pie route they owned together.

The dens status. The papers were sent to her in November, 1941, but she never received them. The corps is trying to establish her rating with the they owned together.

that Leahy rushed into the room wise her service with the corps will not officially have begun until she the baby against the Christmas tree takes the oath. and began firing, finally turning the There is no such thing as a bloodweapon to his chest.

was at a movie.



LONDON.-FLYER GETS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL-Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker is shown as he decorated Lt. John C. Morgan of Amarillo, Tex., and New York, with the Congressional Medal of Honor. The award for "miraculous and heroic" performance during the American bomber attack on Hannover, Germany, -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

has held a reserve commission since his graduation from Princeton Unit

The loyalty of Filipino servants Navy Transi-World War and at one time was and friends staved off starvation for tional Training Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. American internees at Santo Tomas School, operated Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. American internees at Santo Tollias by PCA, at Lt. Sands was decorated by Sec-Camp in Manila during the first few Woodrum Field, retary of Navy Knox "for extremely months of the war, Miss Dorothy Roanoke, Va., J.

Miss Davis.

"They mobbed the gates," she de- ducted by PCA here. clared. "There were too many Fili-Lt. Sands has been promoted to pinos for the Japanese guard, so

> Pushed Food Through Bars. They stuffed everything from a loaf morrow.

of bread to a can of beans through the bars to us. "That was R were afraid we were influencing the least daylight.

Miss Davis said, and were only al- at 5:50 p.m.

The 23-year-old pilot is the son of camp, an old university building, the morrow morning. us, saying they needed the space, the nurse said. "Finally, we estab- Of Washington YMCA lished our hospital in an old elec-

trical engineering building." Emergency Unit Set Up.

Cross had "practically ceased functioning," they were able to get an emergency hospital unit into the Board of Directors yesterday.

New members to the Board of Directors yesterday.

Davis and Miss Ethel Robinson, "co-chiefs." became ill. In July and The YMCA is celebrating its 100th The State has announced it will chiefs," became ill. In July and

on the night that her father, Vice Mayor of Covington, Ky., and her brother were killed she fired a gun into Jerry's room during a nightmare, thinking she was shooting at an intruder.

The main cause of sickness at the camp, she explained, was food poisoning. "The food was scarce. They didn't serve us any and we had to hoard our own, doling it out. As a result foods were left open over a right and in the terminal than the camp. night and in the terrible heat they

Colds were prevalent, she added. "thought" she heard shots and and there were two epidemics of "thought" her father was being at- jaundice. "Tuberculosis was becomtacked. She demonstrated how she ing quite a problem, recurring from pulled the trigger of one of three poor living conditions and nutrition."

21 Months in Camp.

In the 21 months Miss Davis was and Wildlife Service has announced. Joan said when the defense attorney asked if she intended to harm her languight want a death record in the refuges and also to take off Japs didn't want a death record in the refuges and also to take off

Japs left us alone, fairly alone. Some marily a business proposition.

curiosity. Sternburg Hospital in Manila, re- rats, 5,058 rabbits, 1,854 racoons, turned on the Grispholm with her 1,352 mink, 554 skunks, 379 coyotes, mother, Mrs. Marjorie Anderson 216 weasels and 195 bobcats. mother and seriously wound her prisoners at the camp, Miss Davis said that only about 80 have been

Miss Davis, who applied in May, 1941, for the Army Nurse Corps, is The housekeeper told the officers group since December, 1941. Other-

eapon to his chest.

Another youngster, Michael, 6, by Blood Donor Center. Call District 3300 to make an engagement.

Capt. Trow Sebree Named

Director of Naval School Capt. Trow Sebree, veteran commercial pilot with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines since 1930, has

been appointed director of the vice president, Capt. Sebree, who lives at

1012 Twentysixth street South, Arlington, flew the first airplane equipped with an automatic pilot and also is the first pilot to fly a plane using a "shot pilot to fly a plane using a "shotgun" starter.

He is a native of Boise, Idaho, and attended Harvard Military School in Los Angeles and the University of Washington at Seattle. He is former director of the Army Navigation Training School con-

the rank of lieutenant since the stop there was nothing they could do to stop them. First Day of Winter Lt. Ress, on duty with troop carrier squadrons in New Guinea, was "It was so crowded," she continued. To Bring Brisk Wind

That cold wave last week wasn't the high wall they held up placards winter; it was merely fall! Winter with their names written on them. officially begins at 1:30 p.m. to-

In the public mind, the first day of winter is regarded as the shortest of winter is regarded as the shortest laugh, "before swali." The Japanese day of the year, or the day with the

Filipinos too much, so they put up Actually, Weather Bureau exa swall around the fence, but the perts say, you can take your choice Filipinos could still throw things of today, tomorrow or Thursday in over the fence. They then built a picking your "shortest" day. The double fence, one several yards be- sun rose at 8:24 a.m. today and is scheduled to set at 5:49 p.m. The When they were told they were to same schedule holds for tomorrow. be taken to a camp they were only On Thursday the sun will be one given a half an hour to get ready, minute later in rising and will set

The award was lowed one suitcase and told to take The District forecaster said the made by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, enough food for three days. They temperature would be above 32 degrees tonight, with a brisk wind. There was no hospital at the Stronger winds are expected to-

Mrs. Martha E. Husted. He was a grounds of which were formerly used The thermometer today is ex-

Alfred H. Lawson, vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Although by this time the Red Co., was re-elected president of the YMCA at the annual meeting of the

BURLINGTON, Ky., Dec. 21.— camp. "The guards wouldn't let rectors elected were E. C. Giddings, Mrs. Jennie Kiger, who, like her them in at first," she said, "but James Kirkland, Dr. W. O. Clayton, daughter, Joan, 16, is under indict- finally, little by little, they managed B. R. Tolson and Charles H. Tomp-

6, was expected to take the wit- to shop, but things were hard to Board of Directors President Lawson ness stand today in the daughter's get and almost always she bought cited the YMCA-USO program that everything except what I asked for." aids over 20,000 service men and There were just civilian nurses and women monthly. He also revealed ter were accused of the fatal shoot- aides in the hospital until March, she that the YMCA is establishing broad ing of Mr. Kiger and the boy at their said, when 12 Navy nurses were policies for former servicemen and rural home near here last summer, brought in, one of whom, Lt. Laura is joining with other agencies and Joan is being tried first for killing Cobb, became chief nurse when Miss groups in planning useful commun-

seek the death penalty for both Joan and her mother.

August 66 Army nurses were brought anniversary beginning January 1 in from Bataan and other Philippine and has the largest membership in its history, President Lawson said.

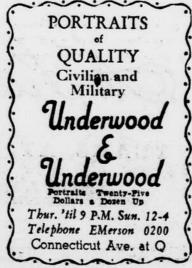
Uncle Sam Nets \$75,000 From Fur Trapping

One of Uncle Sam's sidelines, fur trapping at national wildlife refuges, drew approximately \$75,000 into the Federal Treasury this year, the Fish

The Government traps animals to Earlier, she told the jury that both the and her father suffered from Japs didn't want a death record in surplus animals when the population gets too dense to live off the natural food of the forest. The natural food of the forest. The On the whole, she concluded, "the FWS says the trapping isn't pri-

would wander around consumed with curiosity."

During the 1942-1943 season the Government took 148,669 fur-bearing animals, including 138,867 musk-



Big Polish Air Force In Britain Ready to Form Separate Unit

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rope from the west.

under whom the force has been Britain.

zation and throw its full strength Marshal Mateusz Izycki and with 12,000 men, including fighter squad- and North African bases as part of night, said in several instances eninto the expected invasion of Eu- the co-operation of the British Air rons flying Spitfires, a night fighter the RAF, the Poles had achieved this emy flyers, apparently infuriated by ope from the west.

Ministry, the force has been exThe rebirth of Poland's air arm panded steadily by a flow of volunusing Wellingtons, one army coFighter squadrons destroyed 608 lights with bombs and machine-

its flyers took to the air in 1939 to which have a total of 13 squadrons Europe comes.

Latest available figures place the across the Channel to England. Under the leadership of Air Vice Polish air strength at more than Since then, fighting from British The summary, announced last

operating for four years.

It is larger than the combined air presumably would operate in close forces of the French, Belgians, Co-ordination with Polish ground forces when a full-scale invasion of Blinded by Searchlights All these are based in Britain and

soon after January 1, it was learned other countries to the point where reliably, although details have not yet been disclosed by the British, Army Air Force is stronger in Wellingtons.

American Mustang P-52s, and a dropped 13,840,000 pounds of bombs on enemy targets.

then all-powerful German Air Force then all-powerful German Air Force, third largest based in Britain, was declared almost ready

The Polish Air Force, which was to last November 5, had best bet to lead the reborn force.

Marsnal Izycki is considered the best bet to lead the reborn force.

Marsnal Izycki is considered the best bet to lead the reborn force.

In addition to the British rank of air vice marshal, he is an inspector general of the Polish Air Force.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—A summary of 1943 activities of Britain's anti-aircraft defenses discloses that two Germans struck. Undaunted by loss of their homeland, the Poles shifted across the Channel to England.

Expanded by Volunteers.

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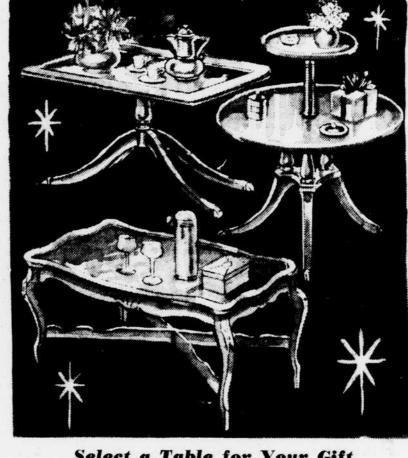
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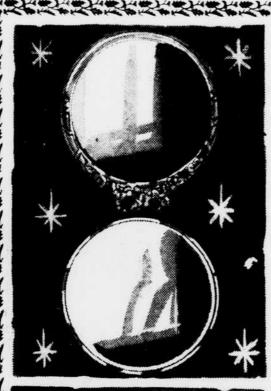
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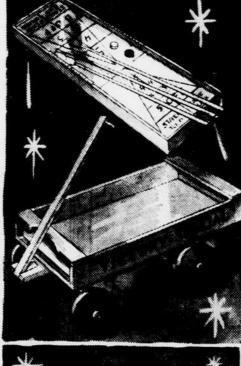
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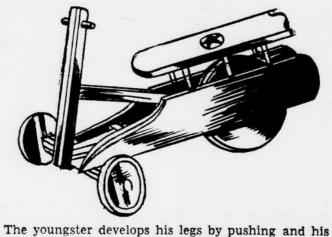
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Father Walsh Scores Kaiser Advocates British Refusal to Lift Food Blockade

Great Britain's refusal to lift the By the Associated Press blockade to permit the sending of OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 21.relief supplies to forestall famine risk credit pool is needed to aid and pestilence among the civilians postwar conversion of the United of occupied Europe was scored Sun- States industrial life, in the opinior day by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., of Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder. vice president of Georgetown Uni- The industrialist said in an in-

the Government of the United States which felt obliged to formulate this Draconian policy and I greatly fear that the memory of it in days to come will rise like the cabghost of Banquo to plague the cab-inet which still insists upon it," Mr.

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gor- the war, and where he would like man, S. J., president of the univer- to be employed. sity, conferred the degree of doctor In outlining the need for a risk of medicine upon the class at the credit pool, Mr. Kaiser said: presented the candidates.

Porrata, James Martin Quinn, John of heavy industry. Joseph Quin, cum laude, and Hut- "Then will come the crisis. We

medical officer on duty at Georgetown, awarded commissions to 47
students as first lieutenants in the
Army Medical Corps. Three others
were made lieutenants (junior grade)
in the Regular Navel Medical Corps
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The list follows:

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Crosby John F. Rowe, A. T., fr. Navy Medical Corps, Reserve: McAliffe, E. F., jr., Walsh, William B., Murphy, Frank J., Watman, Robert N., Seidel, David L.

Makin Hero, Seeking Job, Offered Shipyard Work By the Associated Press.

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Dec. 21 .-Marine Staff Sergt. E. L. Dyer of civilian life with a citation for hero-

ism but no job, now has a good job awaiting him, if he wants it. The job was offered the wounded hero yesterday by R. I. Ingalls, head of Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. Mr. Ingalls read the story of Sergt. Dyer's futile efforts to find work in his home town and saw in a news-

paper a photograph of the Makin Island hero with his wife and young He sent Sergt. Dyer this wire: "Have good job for you in our Pascagoula shipyard. You proved at Makin Island that you are the kind

of man we want-one who sticks to the job until it is finished." Mr. Ingalls said he would arrange transportation for Sergt. Dyer and his family from Cambridge to Pascagoula, if the marine hero accepts

Lt. George A. Hileman **Buried** in Arlington

Funeral services for Lt. George A. Hileman, 20, of 2214 Shannon place S.E., who was killed in the crash of a Flying Fortress Wednesday at Ardmore Army Air Base, Okla., were held yesterday at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

Lt. Hileman enlisted as an Army Air Forces cadet last February and was graduated as a navigator and commissioned a second lieutenant in

He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hileman of the Shannon place address, and two brothers, Robert and Melvin. Another brother, Staff Sergt. Floyd N. Hileman, a member of a Fortress crew, has been eported missing in the Mediter- Helps soothe irritated nasal paesages. Helps anean theater since October 14. The finest Christmas present you

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Credit Pool to Help Postwar Conversion

"I am grateful that it has not been the necessity of arousing the public terview that this need, as well as

Mr. Kaiser also said that a survey Dr. Walsh spoke at commence-ment exercises for 63 graduates of ment exercises for 63 graduates of views and desires concerning postshould be made now of all our the Georgetown school of medicine, war employment. He said that questhe Medical Corps of the Army and man in the armed forces to fill out, expressing the individual's desire as to what he wanted to work at after

93d commencement in Gaston Hall. "At present I'm being paid each The dean of the medical school, week for everything in the war ef-the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., fort I do. By this cash payment on resented the candidates.

Eight nonmilitary graduates reformer credit channels have been ceiving degrees were William H. C. Chapple, Noubar Joseph Garabedi-flict ends, this method of operating an, Edward Newton Hamacher, Paul on a cash basis will end, as the Gov-Franz Jaquet, jr.; Francisco Carlos ernment pulls out of the financing

Lt. Col. James E. Phillips, Army finance manufacturers over the conmust have a credit pool sufficient to

in the Regular Naval Medical Corps and five received the same rank in the Naval Reserve. Capt. E. M. Williams, U. S. N., made the awards.

"It is my contention that the banks, manufacturers, union labor and the investing public must cooperate in setting up this risk credit pool to finance this conversion. It is a risk pool because it must advance money for purposes which Army Medical Corps, Army of the ordinary credit channels cannot finance. And union labor must be brought into the picture as labor must realize that as it has been given authority it must necessarily accept responsibility in our economic

The industrialist stated that he believed the peak of wartime production was over and that we must now shift back to the task of finding a peacetime economy. He based his belief on the recent order for all shippards of the country to resume six-day work week.



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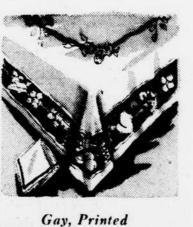
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25 Hurt in Crash Of Two Streetcars On Georgia Avenue

Twenty-five persons were injured yesterday when a southbound streetcar crashed into another that had stopped on Georgia avenue at Seventh street N.W. to discharge passengers.

James Kessler, 60, of 5300 Illinois been "a fugitive from a Georgia avenue N.W. Both of his legs were chain gang" for 20 years. broken when he was caught between | Chairman Edward B. Everett of

According to police, the crash ing "full clemency" for Burns from was caused by failure of brakes on Gov. Ellis Arnall. the car operated by Nichols J. Gov. Arnall's letter requesting the Shumaker, 51, of 5208 Upshur street, pardon for Burns was disclosed last Decatur Heights, Md. He was re- night by the Atlanta Constitution in ported only slightly injured. Oper- a copyrighted story. ator of the car which was struck Gov. Arnall said he was acting was John L. Johnson, 30, of 701 "merely as a citizen who is interest-Sixth street N.W.

23 Treated at Hospitals.

Fifteen of those injured were treated at Garfield Hospital and Under present regulations of the Georgia authorities of his whereeight were treated at Freedmen's Pardons Board, a full pardon can- abouts and he was returned to Hospital. Most suffered bruises and not be granted to a person guilty of Georgia in 1929. abrasions when thrown against the crime for which he was senseats and poles in the two cars, but tenced, Mr. Everett said. none was seriously injured.

in traffic accidents yesterday, including James Hilliard, 77, of 4312 prison service, or any time we see Crain Gang," which was made into Twenty-first street N.E., who is in remove disabilities imposed by sena serious condition at Emergency rights, which is equivalent to a full tained a divorce, and remarried.

According to police, Mr. Hilliard pardon. received a fractured leg, scalp abrasions possible fractured negles and
"I know of no further good that sions, possible fractured pelvis and can come from the Burns case other possible internal injuries when struck by a truck at Fourteenth and D streets S.W. Operator of the D streets S.W. Operator o truck was listed by police as James free citizen and not as a fugitive R. Conrad. 41, of the 4600 block from the Georgia prison system." of Forty-ninth street N.W.

Two Hurt in Hospital.

block Twenty-fourth street S.E., and in Atlanta in 1922. He escaped to Andrew Dean, 54-year-old Navy Chicago, where he went into busi-Yard employe, were injured when ness and married. His wife informed struck by an automobile at Eighth and M streets S.E. Operator of the auto, according to police, was Dorothy Jones, 18, colored, of the 700 block Third street S.E., who was charged with driving through a red traffic signal, having no District driver's permit, leaving the scene of an accident and operating a

vehicle with bad brakes.

Police said the girl did not stop after striking the two men, who

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922 New York Ave. NAtional 8610 were crossing M street, but continued north on Ninth street and crashed into a parked automobile. The impact threw the car into the rear of another, causing considerable property damage.

Meanwhile, the city's traffic toll for the year was raised to 92 by the death of Donald R. Hosley, 22, a seaman stationed at the Navy Yard. who was killed Sunday when the automobile he was driving struck a curb in the center of South Capitol street near Portland street and turned over.

Court Records Show Price Ceilings in 1785 By the Associated Press.

UNION, S. C .- Ceiling prices are not new to Union County-not by 158 years.

Courthouse records show that in 1785 the county juctices slapped a top on prices of hard liquors, meals at inns and provender for horses.



Book on His Life In Penal Service

ATLANTA, Dec. 21.-The Georgia Pardons and Parole Board today considered a request for clemency The most seriously injured was from Robert Elliott Burns, who has

two seats in the rear of the forward the Pardons and Parole Board said car. Pearl Gants, 20, of 529 Lamont he and the other two members street N.W., suffered a fractured would consider the request from left leg. Both were admitted to Burns, now a Newark (N. J.) businessman, and a letter recommend-

ed in my State," and not in his official capacity."

Can Commute Sentence.

"But we do have the power to Three other persons were injured commute sentences to the actual

Three New Jersey Governors have

Wife Informed. Burns was sentenced to the Joseph A. Pollock, 41, of the 2300 Georgia chain gang after a holdup





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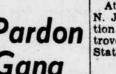


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ROBERT ELLIOTT BURNS.

gang again and hid out in New

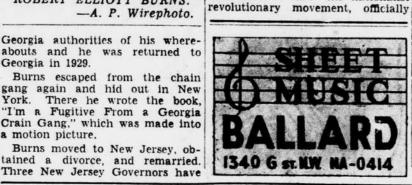
Bolivia (Continued From First Page.)

when they refused to support the coup.) Earlier reports said Labor Minster Enrique Hertzog, Minister of War Gen. Miguel Candia, Chief of Staff Gen. Antenor Ichazo, Minister of Government Pedro Arce Zilvetti

and the regional commander, Gen.

Arrieta, were being held in La Paz

Besides Villaroel, Paz Estenssoro and Tamaya, the new government junta was composed of Maj. Alberto Taboga, interior; Maj. Antonio Ponce, public works; Carlos Montenegro, agriculture; Maj. Jose Celestino Pinto, defense; Gustavo Chacon, economy, Victor Andrade, labor, and Maj. Jorge Calero, education. News of the coup d'etat was announced early yesterday over "Radio America," which had been closed by the Penaranda government. In an appeal to the people. Paz Estenssoro declared that "the nationalist



was a "popular democratic revolution seized and later released. conditions and establishment of Oil's Gold Against Bolivia's Justice." hamburger?"

(Dispatches from Buenos Aires, however, said the NRM had often been accused of affiliation with Germanic elements in Bolivia and that one of its chief programs is "geographic reconstruction"a phrase meaning an aggressive demand for an outlet to the sea, possibly at the expense of Chile

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since refused to honor Georgia the young army, as well as the na-1941 of being implicated in a plot tionalists, has chosen a new route to establish a Bolivian bridgehead boyhood friend, Charley Weisner, to overthrow the 'Rosca' (a popular for the Nazis. He denied the

N. J., Burns said Gov. Arnall's ac-tion "means the final end of a con-concerns) and its servants." charges and was absolved when under him last October, he wasn't they could not be proved. He was worried. Called Democratic Revolution.

Carlos Montenegro, the minister of agriculture, said the revolution but some of his followers were asking for a hamburger."

Called Democratic Revolution.

not arrested, because of his immunity as a deputy in Parliament, show up somewhere in a day or two, but some of his followers were asking for a hamburger."

looking toward better living condi- A lawyer and journalist, Monte- at the Farley door. There stood tions in the country through im- negro is the author of several books Charley. provement of economic and social and of a leaflet entitled "Standard "Well," he asked, "shall we have a

> Tamayo also was a former head of the Socialist party, from which he resigned on grounds that he did not approve of the party's collaboration with Penaranda's government.

Torpedoed Sailor Made Appearance as Expected

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7 things we can do

And the Government has made it very clear exactly what each of us can do. They have listed seven things to help stop runaway prices.

- 1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
- 2. Pay willingly our share of taxes-including increased taxes-that our country needs.
- 3. Provide for our own and our family's future by adequate life insurance and savings.
- 4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
- 5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
- 6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings. 7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Each of these seven points holds a "front" in the battle against inflation. They hit right at the causes of rising prices. (See below.)

Some show us where to put our money so it won't be used for buying goods. Others remind us that price and ration rules set by our Government are fine for us- are in our own interests, if we follow them.

So, why not do your part in this home front fight-if you haven't already started? Why not begin this very day?

Here's what causes Runaway Prices ...

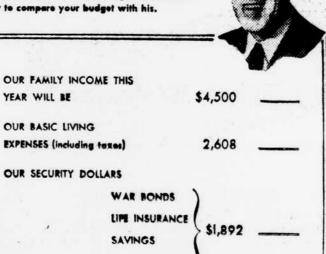
In war, most of our factories are working full time making weapons. And a whole lot fewer peacetime goods are being made.

At the same time, many of us are being paid in wages and salaries more money than ever before.

If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods, bingo! prices start going up. It's just the way prices go up in an auction.

But if we all follow our Government's 7-point program above, it's a sure bet prices won't get out of control.

HENRY LESTER MITCHELL is working in a war Industry. His son is a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps and his two daughters are grown up and working. But he's helding his spending these days down to rock bottom. Use the right-hand colun below to compare your budget with his.



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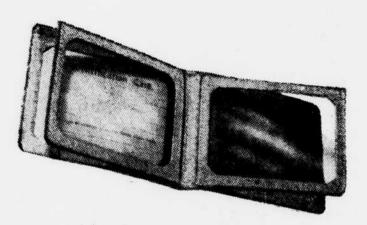
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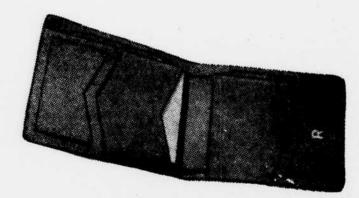
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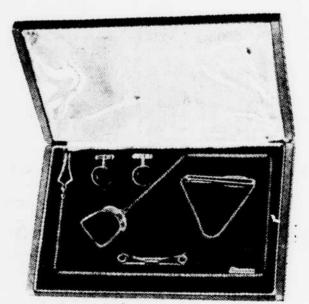
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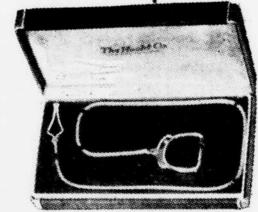
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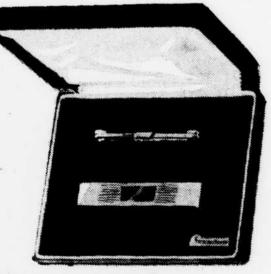
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War News Policy

The President's commendation of American newspapers, news agencies and broadcasters for having "kept the faith" during the mishandling of news releases on the Cairo and Teheran conferences is gratifying, but it is difficult to see wherein the remedies that he has outlined fit the case.

The American press and radio, although they had the information on a "hold for release" basis, were "scooped" on the Cairo conference when a Reuters dispatch from Lisbon was cleared through British censorship, and again on the Teheran conference when the official Russian radio broadcast a premature report of the meeting. Mr. Roosevelt proposes to prevent recurrence of this by instructing our own War and Navy Departments and the Office of War Information to stop distributing stories having a security value for future release. Instead, all such stories are to be given out for immediate release at the earliest time consistent with national security.

This undoubtedly is well-intended, and it would be helpful if the recent difficulties had resulted from breaches of confidence by American newspapers or broadcasters. But this was not the case. At Teheran the Russian radio jumped the gunafter the Germans had been telling the world about the meeting. Had the President's new policy been in effect the American press would have been scooped just as badly, with only the difference that the latter would not have known whether the Soviet report was true

There probably is little or nothing that the President can do about such incidents. Certainly he cannot control the Russian radio and it is difficult to see how he could have prevented the break by Reuters on the Cairo meeting. But if the American press and radio, in order to keep the faith, must make the best of such discriminations as these. they are entitled to expect as much consideration as possible in other respects. For instance, it is difficult to understand why the story of the President's visit to the troops on Sicily had to be made public through a former newspaperman who is now in the Army and who was traveling with the President. Was there any legitimate reason which precluded the handling of that story by accredited war correspondents or was it merely another development in the effort to restrict the flow of news by using nonnewsmen as mouthpieces to insure that the people get only the news that the Government wants them to have? It is the suspicion that the latter is the case. rather than the bad faith of foreign agencies, which is at the bottom of the current unrest and profound dissatisfaction with this Government's news policy.

Monte Cassino

The battle for San Pietro took place against a background of scenic beauty unequaled in Europe. American troops fighting to clear the road to Rome had the high, bare granite peaks of the central Apennines to witness their valor. Mount Cairo rises nearly fifty-five hundred feet above the sea. A third of the way to the top of an adjacent height stands the huge pile of the Abbey of Monte Cassino, perhaps the most famous monastery in the world.

Founded by Saint Benedict of Nursia in 529 and several times re-established, it is alleged for the abbey as a center of religion and learning that it was "a beacon of civilization throughout the middle ages." In its halls Paulus Diaconus wrote his history of the Lombards in 790. A long list of Benedictine scholars is represented in the library and archives. The monastery buildings generally are modern, but traditional architectural and iconographic conceptions have been followed in their design and construction. Pilgrims enter the grounds through a gate close to which is the cell in which the sponsor of Monte Cassino lived and in which he received the Gothic king Totila in 543. "The patriarch of western monks" died soon after that date, but his disciples, many of whom were the sons of rich and powerful Roman families, carried forward the work he had begun until it currently reaches to the ends of the earth.

Three large courtyards give access to the Abbey church, re-erected between 1637 and 1727 after plans by Cosimo Fansago. A door of bronze cast at Constantinople in 1066 adorns the facade. The interior of the edifice has frescoes by Giordano and ner. Muniment chests of baroque style are featured attractions of the sacristy. From a gallery, the Loggia del Paradiso, visitors before the war might enjoy a panorama of unparalleled grandeur. The struggle for possession of the highway to the Eternal City, eighty-five miles distant, undoubtedly was watched from the balcony. What damage, if any, has been suffered by the monastery is not disclosed. It goes without saying that should it be injured there would be universal regret in America, especially among persons who, having journeyed to Monte Cassino in happier days, can visualize only too vividly the conflict raging in the vicinity of Saint Benedict's shrine.

Red Winter Offensive

Moscow's announcement of smashing blow in the Nevel sector of White Russia confirms what Berlin has been reporting for a week-that a large-scale Russian offensive was under way. Moscow, as usual, waited until a substantial success had been attained.

It is naturally too soon to predict the eventual outcome of this operation. The vast eastern front should be visualized not as a continuous line of fortifications, but rather as an elastic "defense in depth." It is usually possible for either side to make an initial penetration by massed forces. The test comes when the defense stages counterattacks on the front and flanks of the new salient. However, the Russians have struck at an obviously favorable point. By capturing Nevel last autumn they drove a small wedge into the German defense system and cut the north-south railway which served as a shuttle communication line for that section of their front. If Moscow is correct in stating that they have already driven westward some twenty miles on a fifty-mile front, they have already outflanked the German anchor-point of Vitebsk to the southward, and are almost within striking distance of Polotsk, a railway junction which controls the secondary German communications system behind their present White Russian front. From Polotsk it is only a short distance to the Latvian border. Indeed, Moscow has, perhaps significantly, entitled the forces engaged in this new operation the First Baltic Front Army, which would seem to indicate that its ultimate objective is the conquest of the Baltic States, thereby raising the German siege of Leningrad and sundering German communications with Finland.

Strategic and climatic considerations have long indicated that the northern end of the eastern front would be the scene of a great winter offensive by the Red armies. Except for local pushes like that which retook Nevel last autumn, the weight of Russian arms has been directed at the center and south. Despite their notable successes there, the Red armies have been increasingly handicapped by extemporized communications across the broad band of reclaimed territory, and the stubborn German defense may indicate at least a temporary balance of forces. But in the north the Russians have been able to perfect their communications and amass troops and supplies. Furthermore, the north is now deep-frozen for the winter, whereas South Russia still has occasional thaws which disrupt

transport and slow down operations. If a big northern offensive has been decided upon, the Nevel advance presumably heralds other blows all along the line to Leningrad. Furthermore, it is by no means unlikely that the Red high command may resume operations in the center and south when high winter has come to those regions. The Russians appear to have vast strategic reserves of men and equipment, and a recent order of the day to the Red Army declared that "this winter will see a Soviet offensive on a larger scale than ever before."

The War's Lasting Costs

If passed in the same form by the House, the unanimously approved Senate measure on mustering-out pay for veterans of the present war will cost the Nation an estimated four billion dollars, with each honorably discharged individual (up to and including the rank of colonel in the Army and of equivalent rank in the other branches) receiving from two hundred dollars to five hundred dollars, depending on length and locale of service.

It may be that the House, when it gets around to considering the proposal, will find the Senate scale of payment too lavish, but the chances are that there will be no substantial reduction. In the First World War our veterans received a flat cash bonus of sixty dollars at the time of their discharge, but virtually everybody would regard such a sum as extremely inadequate for the men and women now serving in our

armed forces. Accordingly, whether or not there is any downward revision in the scale proposed by the Senate, we can be reasonbly certain that the over-all mustering-out expenditure will be well up in the billions of dollars. And that will be but part of the picture. In addition, congressional committees are already according attention to a presidential recommendation to set up a veterans' educational program sweeping enough to require an estimated Federal outlay of one billion dollars a year, and a move is under way in the Senate to provide a special bonus -a bond cashable three years after issuance—allowing two dollars a day for each day of service in this coun-

murals executed in the Eastern man- | service overseas, up to a maximum of one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars. The magnitude of the latter proposal, envisioning extra compensation double that paid after the First World War, can be best visualized if we multiply its suggested rate of payment by the figure of eleven million-the approximate number of individuals making up our amed forces.

> And over and above all this, over and above mustering-out pay and a possible educational program and some special bonus, the Nation will have to meet such long-term matters as hospitalization costs, veterans' insurance outlays and extensive pension programs. In the latter field alone the United States has spent in the neighborhood of thirteen billion dollars as a result of its past wars, and since this war involves an incomparably greater number of Americans than any before, we must expect that it will leave us with a proportionately much | the District. heavier pension load. From the standpoint of the Nation's fiscal well-being, therefore, this prospect should be sobering enough to call forth from Congress the most judicious kind of action on veterans' legislation now pending or likely to be proposed.

It is a prospect, however, that should fill the American people as a whole with an unbending determination to collaborate internationally for an enduring peace. For, wholly apart from the blood and life being expended on it—which is the most terrible loss of all—this war has forced us to dig dangerously deep into our Treasury, imposing upon us costs so enormous and so lasting that many long years of tranquillity will be needed to absorb the shock. And what holds true for us, holds true for the rest of the world as well; mankind simply cannot afford to be convulsed again in another generation.

The personnel of the Internal Revenue Bureau are urged by their superiors to make their letters to taxpayers "reflect a friendly and personal tone." Curt and peremptory communications are out. This will be nice, but those digits following the dollar mark will remain just the same.

The FBI has reported the theft of 499 cases of rye whisky and the finding of an empty truck on which it had been loaded. Possibly the 500th case, if it were explained, might solve the mystery.

Alligator oil is being used as an auxiliary fuel in Brazil. Applicants for extra fuel here usually get ba-

This and That

No one should feel sorry for a dog on

There is nothing that a dog likes

better than to go along with his master. visibly tied to him in the sight of all mankind and all dogdom. The quarantine now in effect may cause some misgivings to dog owners, but never to their dogs; the latter fairly

glory in the new relationship. Whether they walk slow, or fairly run whether they pull on the leash, or let it go slack; whether they stop at every tree or want to chase all the cats they meet, the dogs enjoy themselves.

We have no doubt that the 23d Psalm. the favorite of men, is also the favorite of dogs.

With the change of one word, fully in keeping with scriptures, the 23d Pslam would run as follows for the mercy of

"The master is my shepherd; I shall not want. "He maketh me to lie down in green

pastures; he leadeth me beside the still "He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his

name's sake. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod

and thy staff they comfort me. "Thou prepareth a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the master

Dogs at home, dogs on the battle front—every one of them would understand this.

This idea, that dogs somehow could read and understand, is one which the writer has held since childhood, and we feel that many other persons share it. It came, no doubt, from a picture of an old dog, a St. Bernard, as we recall wearing spectacles and holding a book

Such is the sagacity of this breed that the idea of it reading would cause no concern to any one who loves dogs. And the follow-up is that every dog, large or small, pensive or terrierish, could read, if only he wanted to; it is only some fluke in nature which prevented him.

We suggest, for a Christmas present to your dog-no, not a book-but something he would like best, a good long walk, an extra long walk.

On leash, never forget. A dog on his own is one dog, but a dog at the end of a leather or cord or chain is another.

The bond between him and the master is visible. It is tangible, something to pull on. to feel with reassurance, probably even the dogs want reassurance these days.

They are sensitive creatures, holding certain psychological ties with their friends on two legs. They perhaps lack some of the esthetic perceptions of the cat, but share even more fully many of the occupations of man, and take part more completely in his joys and woes.

"A spood man is hard to find," says a favorite "blues" song. A good dog is not so difficult. He may be discovered deep in any litter.

He may be of any breed. He may be large, he may be small, he may have the devil in him, or a little of the canine angel, but it makes no difference. He is a good dog, and every one knows what that means. It means a bit of friendship in an unfriendly world: it means a touch of soothing amid all the harshness of wars over land and sea; it means faithfulness and friendship on a solid basis; it means that here, at least, you

Letters to The Star

Tells of Another Woman Lawyer Who Argued a Capital Case.

To the Editor of The Star: Deep in the heart of Texas, I have before me The Star's account of the close of the Jeffries Henry homicide case, appearing on page A-6 of the issue of December 3 and containing the statement that "a woman prosecutor" argued "a capital case for the first time in the

history of the District.' If this statement is intended to refer strictly to woman "prosecutors," it may be correct; but if, as I construe it, it embraces woman members of the District of Columbia bar generally, it is

I am more than glad that Miss Stiles was afforded in this case the opportunity, long deferred, to prove her ability as a trial prosecutor, and I would certainly not wish to detract from any credit due or accorded her. Woman lawyers of the Nation's Capital rarely get the chance to appear in, much less to argue, a capital case; and seldom too. male lawyers, except certain ones comprising a very small group; but I assure you that in the case of woman lawyers it has occurred before in the history of

I have no record here to fix the exact date, but about 1930, I (practicing under my maiden name, Marie A. Flynn), with my husband, Col. Luther R. Maddox, represented the defendant Herndon in "United States vs. George Herndon et al." a capital case, which I argued to the jury, and in which we won an acquittal. My remembrance is that Justice Proctor presided. The stenographic record should confirm these facts.

(Mrs.) MARIE FLYNN MADDOX. Camp Bowie, Tex.

Supporter of Tito Criticizes His Opponents.

To the Editor of The Star With the rumors that Gen. Draja Mihalovich, Minister of War in the exiled Yugoslav government, has signed an armistice with the Axis so that the Nazis can fight the troops of Marshal Josif Broz (Tito) unhampered, many Americans wonder what has happened to their idolized Chetniks. Students of Yugoslav politics predicted this event. Yugoslavia was created by the treaty

of Versailles. It lies in the Balkans, composed of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Constitutional monarchy was established by a small majority at its first constitutional convention. The constitution insured liberty to its people. But King Alexander dissolved Parliament in 1929 and ruled by decree until 1931, when, to overcome unfavorable criticism he granted a new constitution in September, but devised means whereby he retained his autocratic powers. This constitution intrenched the Fascists and reactionary elements in Yugoslavia more than any device Hitler invented to rule Germany, but King Peter and Gen. Mihalovich are interested in calling it the "Magna Charta" for the new Yugoslavia.

There are two satellite Yugoslav governments, one headed by Ante Pavelitich (Croat) at Zagreg, the other by Neditch (Serb) at Belgrade. Neditch is an old political figure who helped King Alexander to overthrow democracy. The exiled Yugoslav government is a cross between a lame duck and a carpet bagger, only interested in imposing its despotic rule on Yugoslavs regardless who wins this war.

The setup for the restoration of the autocratic monarchy was perfect until the people exercised their will and formed a government of their own under Marshal Josif Broz (Tito). In his cabmet of 11 members only 2 are Communists, while 9 represent non-Communistic groups. It represents a crosssection of the Yugoslav people. Over 250,000 men bear arms under the direction of Marshal Josif Broz, while Neditch commands less than 30,000 and Mihalovich less than 15,000. RICHARD J. ZAVERTNÍK.

'Simple" Tax Law Wanted by Iowa Farm Woman. To the Editor of The Star:

I'm like Will Rogers. All I know about the income tax is what I read in the papers or, rather, all I don't know is what I read in them or what wasn't even in them.

I'm a widow out here on an Iowa farm, trying to operate successfully a little more than 300 acres. The farm is one of the best, and I'm anxious to produce every bushel of corn, pound of pork, every chicken and egg I can. My only son wears Uncle Sam's uniform. and I'm anxious that he, along with his buddies, will be well fed.

Almost every day when I tune in on the radio, I hear some speaker appealing to us women to really do something to win the war. They tell us to do this and to do that and to do the other thing.

Now I'll admit it's up to all of us to win the war. We won't have any farms to operate or any income to figure, if we lose it. But some of us are convinced if we lose the war on the home front, it will be because we spent too much time figuring income tax and worrying too much about it. It isn't that we ought not to pay an income tax. We know it is the least we can But some of us have begun to wonder if we couldn't send some one to Congress who could evolve a simple income tax plan, see that it was enacted into law and pass it on to us. There certainly must be some one in Congress just some one among those who represent us, who could think up such a plan—a plan any one could understand Just think of the hours of manpower it would save or maybe womanpower, too. Just think of the hours that could be diverted to the war effort. We could sleep at night, get up the next morning refreshed and ready for a day's work, if we didn't have to worry about the income tax.

MRS. PEARL VANATTA. Randolph, Iowa.

Sees National Salvation In Republican "Good Men." To the Editor of The Star:

The salvation of this country depends upon the Republican party. This statement may seem strange coming from a life-long Democrat from the deep South -one who has voted for President Roosevelt-but the Democrats have been in power for a long time, and look what a miserable mess things are in today!

Holly for the Teacher

The snow had changed the lad's worn coat to ermine. It seemed, he brought the whole of winter in. was upon a most important

mission While hurrying toward me with an Wind-crimsoned were his cheeks, his nose more crimson,

And as he laid the holly on my desk, Something about his eyes so soft and gleaming Made the mere classroom strangely

picturesque. . . . manger sweet with grasses from a hillside. The Christ Child lying there in hallowed

And near were gentle Mary and strong Joseph While over all a lovely star shone

I thanked the lad. His eyes were still

light.

This Changing World

The Germans' threat of their new lished as soon as they have been losecret weapon appears to be taken more seriously by the British than by the American military observers.

It seems that the Nazis actually have put in production a rocket gun capable of firing between 6 and 8 tons of explosives a distance of about 120 miles. Radio control from the individual gun or battery can direct the explosives with accuracy. In London, where

other British cities.

in both houses of

Congress since its

introduction six

months ago. Its op-

ponents declare the

Deal carried to the

nth degree—that it

is a long step toward

Its New Deal sup-

porters, on the other

hand, insist that the

program, if carried

out, will result in so-

cial security such as

the American people

have never had in the past, including

The bill itself is 90 printed pages,

some of which read clearly enough and

some of which would require an expert

to interpret. One thing is certain, if

enacted into law it would involve the

spending of many billions of dollars.

raised through a 6 per cent payroll tax

paid by the employers of the country

and a similar 6 per cent payroll tax paid

by the individual employes. In other

words, the insurance fund would an-

nually have paid into it an amount equal

to 12 per cent of the country's entire

that is, an individual who works for

himself and not for an employer-must

pay in a social insurance contribution

equal to 7 per cent of the market value

of his services "rendered as a self-em-

ployed individual." Social security bene-

fits, it is estimated, would be brought

to 25,000,000 persons not now covered

is designed to provide are a Nation-wide

system of employment offices, insurance

against wage loss when the worker is

ill or permanently disabled, uniform

unemployment insurance, insurance for

health and hospital care, and increased

old-age benefits. There are, too, mater-

nity benefits. In other words, the Gov-

ernment proposes to see that a child

Among the various benefits the bill

by the existing Social Security Act.

"self-employed" individual -

a great advance in public health.

socialism.

national

measure is the New

reports about the new weapon are scanned carefully, it is believed that Hitler will use his rocket gun in the next few weeks principally as retaliation for the severe devastation of Berlin by the British bombers and hopes to boost the morale of his people by inflicting equal if not greater damage on London and

For the time being there seems to be no antidote for this new weapon. The only way to ward off the danger involved would be to attack from the air and by land the territory where the emplacements have been estab-

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill to

establish a "unified social insurance

system"-sometimes called "the cradle

to the grave bill"—has been hanging fire

The Political Mill

cated. Allied air superiority in the west is so formidable that a determined attack should be successful.

Although their reported range is very great, the guns have to be placed on a comparatively narrow area which is closest to Britain. This area extends from Ostend to Etaples, a distance of about 60 miles of sea coast. If the guns were placed anywhere else farther north or south the efficiency of their charges would be wasted because they could not hit London, the main objective the Nazis seem to have in mind. While the British naturally are concerned over the possibility of having hundreds of tons of explosives hurled at them from the French coast, it has been suggested that as soon as the source of the rocket guns is exposed they can be put out of business.

* * * * Although in many quarters the existence of the new weapon is regarded as a piece of Nazi propaganda, the gun can exist from the technical point of view. The Germans have a small rocket gun in their new fighting planes; they have a radio-controlled bomb which was used against American and British warships during the battle for Salerno. Neither weapon, however, proved particularly successful. So, while the new rocket gun may

is born properly, that he is kept well

and healthy, that he gets a job, that

he is paid if he is unemployed through

no fault of his own, that he has hos-

pitalization and medical care if he needs

it, and that he shall receive an old-age

pension, when it comes time for him

One of the main sections of the pro-

posed program, which has aroused a

great deal of controversy, is that deal-

ing with "Federal medical and hospital-

ization benefits." It has been assailed

violently by many doctors and by the

"National Physicians Committee for the

Extension of Medical Service" with

headquarters in Chicago. The commit-

tee calls the whole program "political

medicine." for which the workers and

employers are to be taxed \$3,048,000,000

annually. This is the estimated share

of the payroll taxes allotted to medical

care and hospitalization. "If the recom-

mendations in this bill are enacted into

law," a committee pamphlet asserts,

"they will destroy the effectiveness of

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Backing up this thesis, the commit-

tee says the bill places in the hands

of the Surgeon General of the Public

Health Service the power and authority

to hire doctors-possibly all doctors-to

provide medical service; to designate

which doctors can be specialists; to

determine the number of individuals for

whom any physician may provide service

(under the insurance plan), and to

determine arbitrarily what hospitals or

clinics may provide service for patients

The number of persons who would come

under the terms of the bill is estimated

sick to be provided by bureaucrats-

politicians or by doctors," the commit-

tee asks. It's a mean question, intended

to be mean. It's like asking if you are

against sin. The committee figures that

of the bill, could hire every one of the

120,000 civilian physicians in the country

at an average salary of \$5,000 a year,

and pay for every available bed in every

private and Government owned hos-

pital in the country. It insists that if

the program becomes law, it will destroy

the Surgeon General, under the terms

"Do you want medical care for the

at 110,000,000.

medical care in the United States."

to quit work. It's quite a program.

actually exist its importance is minimized here. None of the "revolutionary inventions" so far has had a telling effect on the prosecution of the war. The Nazis, who had the best air and tank force in the world at the outbreak of the war, were believed invincible by most "specialists," merely

Constantine Brown

because their opponents lacked similar instruments of war. In the end the German supertank proved as vulnerable as its much smaller sister in the World War. Good fighter planes manned by determined flyers prevented the collapse of Britain during the most critical period of the war between the summer of 1940 and the spring of 1941. Neither were the Nazi super weapons capable of breaking down the morale of the Russians, whose

equipment at one time was far inferior. Many American officers are inclined to compare the new gun with the "Big Bertha," the German's supergun in the last war which terrified the French when it started firing on Paris without much effect a few months before the collapse of the German armies.

The new rocket gun might be effective; it might have a more devastating effect than the Big Bertha, but it is not going to make much difference so far as the final outcome of the war is con-

Gould Lincoln

the whole system of medical care as it has been known in the United States. This system has had great results. In 150 years the average number of years a man will live has been nearly doubled. In 1790 the average was 35 years. Today it is 62 years. The committee points out that in the last 40 years the death rate per 100,000 population has been reduced from 1.755 to 1,060.

Under Government control there would be little incentive, it is argued, for a doctor to become skilled or to develop initiative. He would do only what his superiors told him to do.

Senator Wagner of New York, one of the sponsors of the measure, takes a very different view of the program. He calls the committee of physicians "a political propaganda committee." He insists that many doctors are for his plan. It is, Senator Wagner contends, a "pay-as-you-go" plan, leaving no doctors' bill in its wake. The bills are paid out of insurance funds. He points out that the bill allows any doctor or hospital to come in or stay out of the system. It allows a doctor to have private practice as well as practice for the insurance program. The insured person, under the terms of the bill, could make his own choice of a doctorfrom those, of course, who had signed up to care for the beneficiaries of the program-except that when it came to

ministration. If such a medical care plan had been in effect in this country, Senator Wagner says, about half of the men who have been rejected for military service would have been fit for service-and no fathers would have been required to enter the Army and the Navy.

the use of a specialist, the patient would

have to be guided by the health ad-

When Congress gets back from its Christmas recess, the backers of the social insurance bill will demand that mething be done about it. Their chances of success, with the present temper of Congress and the country, is not good. However, it is expected that the Finance Committee of the Senate and the Ways and Means Committee of the House will hold hearings

I'd Rather Be Right

movement, to which we have given only a grade B recognition, is going to turn out to be the strongest of the "exiled" governing agencies

in the end. Look what we tried to do for King Peter's Yugoslav government in exile! We have held it to our bosoms, we have coddled it with recognition, we have surrounded it with our ministers, we have signed treaties

Yet it is breathing with difficulty. On some evenings it

hardly looks as if it will last out the night. Two years ago it was the symbol of Yugoslav unity. Now, no matter how

we rub it up, it will not shine. What is this mysterious power which seems to mock our choices among the exiles? It is, of course, the plain people of Europe. Behind the enemy lines, in Yugoslavia, they have formed themselves into the Partisan movement. It is a movement broad enough to include everybody from Communists to priests. As it has broadened, with its promise of a federated democratic Yugoslav state. the government of King Peter, though a thousand miles away, has shrunk. The people of Yugoslavia have been able to knock Peter down in London, though they themselves seemed to be prisoners of the Germans. In spite of Hitler they have, in effect, voted; they have voted by fighting, they have voted by organizing. The plain people of Yugoslavia have turned out to be strong enough to veto the plans of both their enemies and their friends. They can control events in London, even while Hitler is sitting on them.

In much the same way we have hugged and kissed, cherished and admired the Greek government of King George. We have recognized it; have stamped it with our great seals; we have made it as legal as a Bank of England note. And nothing could have seemed less

legal or more feeble than the opposition to King George in Greece. It consists of at least two, maybe three, guerrilla movements, starved by the Germans and currently engaged in fighting each other. But because none of these movements wants King George back, the same cloud that hangs over Peter's head now hangs over George's, too. King George of Greece has had to promise to abide by a plebiscite after the war, and Anthony Eden has expressed his gratification over this decision. The hungry people of Greece have held a kind of shadow election, too; and great men of empire are yielding to the result of it. It is only a few months since Win-

Samuel Grafton ston Churchill declared, in a speech, that he favored the restorations of both Kings Peter and George. He held one of these monarchs high, in each hand, in public. His decisions have been revised by nameless men in the Balkans who do not have a spare pair of drawers they can call their own.

And De Gaulle, whom we have never fully recognized, becomes more legal by the minute. The stone that the builders rejected is sitting pretty. That is because the French people want him; an unofficial reason, my masters, but a conclusive one I offer these data to the heavily lib-

eral thinkers among us, who keep nudging each other with the dismal question: "What are we going to do with Europe?" Europe is a political nothing, they moan; it is a nullity, a vacuum; it is the hole in the power doughnut. Relax, kids. The plan for Europe is

going to come out of Europe. We couldn't dream it up, anyway. Could we, by taking thought, have invented the Partisans? Europe created them, while we were concocting meaningless new federations, etc.

Our sole power over the future of Europe is the power to join with the right movements. When we try to join the wrong ones, we find ourselves with no power. And I'm that kind of a democrat, for I think being that kind of a democrat is a business with a future.

Red Thrust Begins

The expected Russian northern offensive appears to be underway, in the "hinge" area of the northern front between Nevel and Vitebsk. From present appearances, the

Russians are trying both to envelop the fortress of Vitebsk, and to push on toward the very important rail junction of Polotsk, from which they were only about 20 miles distant at last accounts. If the Russians can break into Polotsk, they will have seriously impaired the communications between the northern

and central groups of German armies. compelling a long detour clear back to Vilna for shifts of troops and supplies between these two fronts. In that case, the Germans would have great difficulty in maintaining their northern front in its present position, and a German move which has long been anticipated, a retirement of their left flank along the shore of the Gulf of Finland, would seem to be imperative.

It is, in fact, questionable whether the Germans have not stayed too long in the vicinity of Leningrad and Lake Ilmen as it is. The Russian offensive of this summer and fall steadily has aimed at the cutting off of the German southern army group and its encirclement and destruction. This aim the Russians came near achieving on at least two occasions, but never quite brought off. Now they may have decided to switch their efforts northward and try to cut off the German northern army group, separating it from the bulk of

necessary either a large-scale German it may well be expected that the Gercounterattack to recover Polotsk in a mans, if they have the reserves availhurry, or a very hasty withdrawal on a large scale all along the German line to the northward.

Possibly the Germans have hung on to their positions near Leningrad and on the shore of the Gulf of Finland as long as they have for prestige reasons. It may be that wishful thinkers in the high command could never quite bear to abandon the dazzling little hope that a chance might come for a sudden offensive that would give them possession of Leningrad itself. That would be a fine symbol of German power and resourcefulness, something to show the world. Moreover, to leave the environs of Leningrad now will be to restore that city in full usefulness to the Russians, and to permit of Russian concentrations to the northward on a scale which has hitherto been impossible. Coupled with a giving up of German positions on the shore of the Gulf of Finland, that means the definite abandonment of Germany's Finnish ally. It means that the Finns will have to sue for peace and take whatever terms the Russians are willing to

give them. This is not, from the German viewnoint an auspicious moment for Germany to thus throw a little satellite state to the wolves. There are other wavering satellites in the Balkans, notably Bulgaria, whose defection would hurt Germany vastly more than the loss of Finland. But if Germany now, for military reasons, abandons Finland one needs little imagination to understand what capital the Turkish Legation at Sofia, which is busily engaged in trying to pry the Bulgars loose from their German alliance, will make of that fact: nor to understand what effect must incanvases by Solimena. Elaborately carved stalls are in the choir. The capture of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words, just a dog, man's best of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words, just a dog, man's best of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words, just a dog, man's best of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words, just a dog, man's best of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words, just a dog, man's best of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words, just a dog, man's best of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words, just a dog, man's best of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words, just a dog, man's best of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words, just a dog, man's best of Polotsk would not wholly achieve this away as the outermost corner of the Ballocard words. evitably be produced on the Bulgars. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS. purpose, but it certainly would make kan peninsula; and with all this in mind, tion is serious.

Maj. George Fielding Eliot

able, will launch a vigorous counter-

attack in an endeavor to restore the

situation.

But do they have the reserves? This question brings up once more the point I have been making about Von Manne stein's furious counterattacks in the south. Have they been worth the price? Perhaps they might be so considered, if we had no more than the South Russian front to keep in mind. But now it appears that the price might be the loss of the northern group of German armies; or it might be the loss of Finland as a German ally, which would be serious but bearable, bringing in its wake the loss of Bulgaria as a German ally, which would be far more serious and might. indeed prove the beginning of the end of German dominance in the Balkan peninsula. That price would be a very high one for the exhaustion before Kiey of the reserve strength which might have saved the north. It is just this sort of painful decision which is constantly being forced on the German high command by the progressive absorption of its reserves. The present decisions will not be the last which that high command will have to make, and the decisions of the future seem likely to become even more painful than those of the present.

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Why Japs Are Worried

From the Clay Center (Kansas) Dispatch. For nearly two years now the United States has been producing planes at the rate of over 5,000 per month. Of course, we did not produce that many planes month two years ago, or even a year and

Nazis Eye U. S. Politics

Count on Campaign Pressure in Elections To Soften Harsh Surrender Demands

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Germany's sole hope for a softening of the American attitude on 'unconditional surrender" seems to be centered in the 1944 NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The timepresidential elections in the United States. This is the substance honored barroom custom of "the of an extraordinary dispatch sent from Ankara, Turkey, within third drink's on the house, boys," Dam Saves Rice Crop

the last 24 hours by the United Press correspondent.

Inasmuch as Franz von Papen, Hitler's roving ambassador, was reported in Ankara recently, from the campaign if the Republeen the source of the United Press dispatch.

You Papen Hitler's roving ambassador, the campaign if the Republe of the United Press dispatch.

You Papen Hitler's roving ambassador, went by the boards yesterday in the section between Eighty-sixth and One Hundred and Tenth streets irrigation services the Mexican government has established, the entire rice crop in the Yaqui River irrigation system, valued at \$2,400,000, was a graduate of Georgetown Law.

Burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence, and the burial was in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Horton died at her residence. Mrs. Horton died at her residence. Mr

knows the United States, having served here in the German Embassy prior to the outbreak of the "In formation credited to a

high German source," says dispatch from David Lawrence.

Ankara, "said that the Nazis had abandoned all hope of winning the war but were confident of their ability to hold out another year in order to get favorable peace terms. A usually reliable source source," says the United Press

It might well be that Von Papen or some other German official confided the foregoing information to other divisors in the divisors of the divi other diplomats in Ankara and that in this way the viewpoint became known. But it is significant that the Nazis are placing reliance on what the presidential campaign may what the presidential campaign may ness at the entrance and taper to develop for the benefit of Germany. 18 inches at the top of the shaft. "While the Nazis acknowledge,"

he would be able to tone down the

anxiety over the Pacific war should —E. L. H. The Nazis still are under the illu-sion that the American people can-be one building in the country over not bear severe losses and that the which the flag should never cease isolationists and the anti-Roosevelt to fly. voters are ready to support a Republican nominee who will not Q. How many compartments are follow through on the demands for there in a submarine?-L. S.

requisite to an armistice. terms of surrender embodied in aft. both the Republican and Demopublic avowal of the same viewpoint by every candidate whose

name could possible had been same viewpoint by every candidate whose ratic national platforms with a name could possibly be considered favorably by either the Republican

A. The second session of the Sixth Congress was the first to meet or Democratic convention.

The coming contest is not going Q. May V-mail be used in the to be based wholly on personalities. United States?-V. R. B. There are many voters, for exam- A. The Post Office Department ple, who may bolt the Republican says that V-mail cann for President Roosevelt, not because United States. It is the postal faof possible disappointment at the cility providing the most expeditious Republican Party's treatment of possible dispatch of letters to and Wendell Willkie but because they from the armed forces overseas. believe in the principles of foreign policy espoused by Mr. Wilkie. Unless the Republican nominee can convince the 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 independent Republican voters who hold the balance of power in the election that the Republican nominee can be subsequently desired to a little more than 500,000. After the first World War, the Jewish convince the first world was the population of Palestine in Bible times?—R. J. K.

A. The population was about 3 million but subsequently dwindled to a little more than 500,000. After the population was about 3 million but subsequently dwindled to a little more than 500,000. After the population was about 3 million but subsequently dwindled to a little more than 500,000. After the population was about 3 million but subsequently dwindled to a little more than 500,000. After the population was about 3 million but subsequently dwindled to a little more than 500,000. After the population was about 3 million but subsequently dwindled to a little more than 500,000. After the population was about 3 million but subsequently dwindled to a little more than 500,000. vote for a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt so as make doubly sure Roosevelt so as make doubly sure that there will be no hope left for the Nazi high command or the Nazi Party in any armistice that ends

Q. What is the significance of the colored band around electric cords?

—M. W.

A. It indicates that the type of

The trouble with the anti-Willkie of the Underwriters' Laboratories movement is that it is bitter against The band bears the name of the a single man, forgetting that most manufacturer, the inspection numof the voters who still follow Will-kie aren't interested in persons but Laboratories, Inc." The cords so principles and that, notwithstand- banded may safely be used with the ing their disapproval of New Deal- appliances to which they are atism, they will vote against allowing tached. This is important because the foreign policy of the United cords should not be interchanged, States to be handled by a strad- that is, a cord attached to a fan

The Republican leaders are anx- iron or an electric heater. fous to win next time and some of them profess to see the wisdom of naming a man other than Willkie who will stand four-square on the Roosevelt-Hull program in foreign affairs. But there are other leaders who have learned nothing from the who have learned nothing from the 1932 or 1936 or 1940 elections and still think a negative strategy is a rudder. going to be enough in 1944 and that

ing on campaign pressure to soften style, standing in a park of 200 acres. both the Democratic and Republi-On a tablet is inscribed: "This house can view if Roosevelt is not a can-didate to succeed himself. For-eign questions can be eliminated our Lord 1870."

On a tablet is inscribed. This house was built by Albert Edward and Alexandra, his wife, in the year of our Lord 1870."

'Third on House' Now Memory in Some N. Y. Bars

Even the best of customers, they agreed, have been known to pour Buried in Arlington

and considered another aspect of Mildred Virginia Horfon

to leave no more bottles on the died Saturday, were held yesterday of Washington.

George Elam; a sister, Mrs. Rose Davis, and two grandchildren, all of Washington. Rev. E. B. Harris officiated and burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

belonged to the St. Agnes Guild of that church. Maj. Horton is on duty here with the Army Air Forces emergency relief section in the Mari-

themselves a free drink without permission from a bottle left on the counter by a busy bartender.

Result: They voted unanimously Isaac H. Horton, U. S. A. A. F., who leave no more bottles on the died Saturday, were held yesterday Davis, and two grandchildren, all

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School, Mr. O'Neill is a member of the bars of the District, Maine, the

of the lands division of the Justice Department. Mr. O'Neill makes his home at 3125 P street N.W.



Are you a "flitting bird"?

re you hopping around. from store to store, knocking people over, wearing yourself into a nervous

breakdown, to get those last-minute gifts? It's too late to flit aroundget it over with at one swoop by concentrating all your gift buying at Castelberg's, 1004 F St., N. W., where you can't go wrong on the right gift of Jewelry. Don't worry about the paying part-weekly or monthly payments after Christmas

Haskin's **Answers to** Questions

terms. A usually reliable source Q. How many miles did the lead-said an unnamed German official ers of the several nations travel to had confided to friends in Ankara the recent conference in Teheran?-

that the Nazis now regard the war N. B. D. A. President Roosevelt traveled

says the United Press dispatch, "that President Roosevelt is committeed to unconditional surrender presidential citation?-D. R. C.

and cannot back down, they feel the A. On November 10 the Navy 1944 presidential elections in the Department announced the award United States might alter the situa-tion. of a presidential unit citation to the U. S. S. Card, aircraft carrier, her "If President Roosevelt should be replaced—by either a Democrat or a Republican—the Germans believe Borie, Goff and Barry.

Q. Why does the flag fly over particularly if heavy casualties and the United States Capitol at night?

make the American people restive."

A. The custom originated during the last war because it was felt for

the surrender of the German Army A. The number of compartments and Navy and Air Force as a pre- in a submarine varies with the size of the vessel. In general, they com-This is one potent reason why prise the engine rooms, quarters, there ought to be identical planks control compartment and two toron foreign policy and on the future pedo rooms, one forward and one

Q. What was the first Congress to

in the new Capital, in 1880.

Party and vote for a fourth term within the continental limits of the

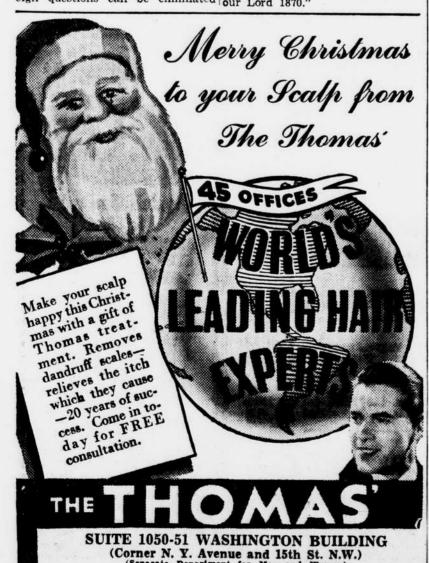
Q. What was the population of nees, if elected, will carry out the population grew from 50,000 to 600,-Roosevelt foreign policy, they will 000 in a little more than 20 years.

cord used meets with the approval should not be used for an electric

Q. How do penguins swim?-T.

going to be enough in 1944 and that the candidate can be any one of the men prominently mentioned irrespective of whether he is willing to pledge continuity of the Roosevelt-Hull policies.

Time alone will tell which Republican group is right, but it is significant that the Nazis are counting on campaign pressure to soften



HOURS-9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.-9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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result was that the Post and Times-Times-Herald made no effort to

into the case at noon, sending tele- settlement." grams to union officials and meming at 4 p.m. yesterday to seek Taylor, a public member of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Davis has grounds for a settlement, board said. board also directed the ately," saying that the tie-up was confer with Mr. Manbeck. The re- more than 4,000,000. She previously violated labor's no-strike policy.

Meeting Set Tomorrow.

At the same time the board sent telegrams to national officers of the go back to the membership and ITU in Indianapolis calling them to recommend they adjourn the meeta meeting here at 2 p.m. to- ing and follow their usual pursuits." morrow when it is proposed to Mr. Morse and Mr. Taylor then which the board said had been car- attitude. ried on "with no apparent disavowal" by union chiefs. When the 4 o'clock meeting ended

the union scale committee had wage demands were what the men men to return to work at once.

Mr. Manbeck failed to appear at

night meeting and denied that the however, provided no deadline, organization was on strike. He said he had not received the board's telegraphic summons to attend the afternoon session, although board offi- board said: cials asserted that the Western Union reported the telegram had been delivered but refused.

Says Board Is Not Naive.

Public Member Wayne L. Morse Typographical Union No. 101 and the American and RAF medium bomb- advised Mr. Manbeck that the board the Publishers' Association compris- ability when she presided at a con- have to raise in future years" to pay ers and fighter-bombers dashed cil of National Liberation, that "the had ruled that the ITU is engaging ing the daily newspapers of the Na- ference of "woman wets" at the constructive ideas for organization benefits under the act. in a work stoppage contrary to the tion's Capital. The board is inno-strike policy of the board." He formed that a stoppage of work extion to the arguments advanced by country. added that he did not want mem- ists by reason of an action of the members of the "dry party" that bers of the local to think the board union on Sunday, December 19, 1943, prohibition protected the youth of "so naive" that it accepted Mr. Man-resulting in failure of members of the Nation, pointing out that as the ill following her attendance at the beck's statement that the telegram the union employed by the news-mother of two sons she believed the last conference of the National had not been received.

"Your local is doing irreparable jobs beginning Sunday night. damage to the great history of the you get by with it.

"The no-strike policy is a pretty sacred thing. It doesn't make any behind technical objections. If your union, and the steel workers, the mine workers, the auto workers, all strike policy. took that attitude, then we would be entering an era in the war when of force to get their demands."

Insistent Stoppage End.

Manbeck to change his stand.

country if any group could.

agree to an arbitrator in accord- director of strikes division, is re- along the Huon Peninsula coast ance with the terms of that contract, quested." as we have done in innumerable The board order for the meet- yong the Masawang. From their

Collective Bargaining Involved.

think you can disagree with me_ labor's "no-strike" pledge. By unani- The Marines established a beachin peacetime you would have had mous vote, the National War Labor head there November 1 and Army no case. Forget the war. Forget Board directs that you appear be- units moved in November 7 to aid about the National War Labor Board fore the board on Wednesday, De- them. In bitter jungle fighting, the entirely. If you signed a contract cember 22, 1943, at 2 p.m. in room that provided for arbitration in 5341, Department of Labor Building. Allied airfield was established at peacetime you certainly would have Washington, D. C., and show cause Torokina Point. had to comply if you wanted to why members of the ITU are aulive, and I know this union wants thorized or permitted or encouraged have made the skyways over the to live and has lived. And in peace- to strike or participate in any type island untenable for the Japanese better, though, on legislation outtime this union has complied with of work stoppage in violation of the the arbitration provision in its con-tracts over a long, long period of labor's no-strike pledge. Your at-

is over a blame sight worse than advise and an effort will be made you need it now with the WLB sit-ting here to act as a final arbitrator An immediate reply is requested."

Issue Goes Deep. "So this thing goes pretty deep with labor. I am not talking for the employers. I am talking for labor, organized labor, in this coun- enemy pattern after the first few going to be a bond that we are terday. proud of? Are we going to be able labor has before us in this.

"And my advice to you is this-and

Here you are in Washington, and described as "widespread." you know what this Congress is just The tonnage, left in two raids as well as I do. You bring the mat- Sunday, topped the bomb load Continues in Marshalls these things go on, we'll say: 'We December 1. wish to God we had some liberal legislation like the Smith-Connally bill' in the years that are to come."

Union Patriotism Cited.

Mr. Manbeck responded that "the ered the route that branches along While the Army's bombers were lisher of both papers, said he want-Columbia Typographical Union yields the south coast of New Britain. making double raids on both Sate of to make an effort to supply to no one in patriotism. It has the Should they also seize Cape Glou- urday and Sunday on Mili, nearest newspapers to Northern Virginia largest ratio of men in the armed cester, the north coast route lead- Japanese base to the American-held readers, and in addition to the services of any local of the ITU."

ternational office.

November, 1942, an arbitrator handed down an award denying the union a wage increase although one was due under the "Little Steel" formula. He said that the arbitrator exceeded his authority in holding that the War Labor Board

would not approve any adjustment to the union, and that the board then refused to review the award, thereby denying the union any re-

"This board will not bargain with ceive visitors. bers of the Washington Publishers' you regarding terms on which this Association calling them to a meet-strike will be called off," George W. Norman Davis, chairman of the

union to return to work "immedi- by Labor Member Louis Lopez to from a membership of 52,000 to "unwarranted and unjustified" and cess was granted for 20 minutes and had served the District Red Cross Mr. Manbeck then returned to the for a year. meeting room and made this state-

"If satisfactory to the board, I'll seek the reason for "several strikes" praised Mr. Manbeck's "patriotic"

Morse Challenges Union.

the afternoon hearing and the board WLB characterized as a strike—Mr. leader of women for many years. adjourned it, specifying that the Manbeck said he would call the Indefatigable in work for repeal of the application of a few short vacameeting back in 48 hours if "no the prohibition amendment and the tangible results were obtained." The organization of women for national

WLB Statement. In calling the 4 o'clock session the

"The Secretary of Labor and the Conciliation Service have today cerCharles Sabin of New York and inspecting war conditions and the of permitting the automatic doubling conciliation Service have today certified to the National War Labor Southampton, Long Island, presi- work of British women for the would mean reducing collections by Board that a strike exists because Name Very Name Power was recognized by of a dispute between Columbia New York, Mrs. Davis was recog-quently with Lady Reading, head of that "the effect will be to increase terday, a constant stream of both Public Member Wayne L. Morse Typographical Union No. 101 and nized as a leader of exceptional the British Women's Voluntary the amounts the Government will American and RAF medium bomb- ident of Tito's anti-Fascist Counpapers to report to their respective movement was harmful. Her sons, Committee on Volunteer Special

ITU." Mr. Morse continued. "The during the emergency is unwarrant- marriage to the late James Hopkins National Labor Relations Board ed, and this is especially true where Smith, prominent yachtsman, are would be derelict in its duty if it let there exists adequate governmental now both serving with the armed "with deep regret," Chairman Davis facilities for the settlement of dis- forces overseas. putes such as that certified to the Mrs. Davis was formerly presi-tinue on the Red Cross Governing difference if unions want to hide page as that which is existing is not publican Club in New York and is we will continue to have the benefit only unwarranted and unjustified known as one of the most astute of her advice and counsel." His but in violation of the national no- woman politicians of her party.

Ordered Back to Work.

unions would have to resort to use lation of a contract between the years ago in bringing many fine ganization work, she brought into union and the publishers which works of art to the Capital. They the Red Cross a fine group of women provides for arbitration of disputes were exhibited in a gallery opened as her assistants, delegating to them which have not been resolved at that time in a wing of the Metro- authority over various volunteer Mr. Morse said the board would through negotiations. The National politan Club. At her home on De- services, all of which now operate for- War Labor Board by unanimous vote catur place, which the Davises pur- throughout the Nation with great bid the publishers to negotiate with directs that the responsible officers chased about two years after efficiency. the ITU until the tie-up was ended. of Columbia Typographical Union their marriage in the spring of 1936, At Mrs. Davis' office, it was an-This is regular board procedure. immediately take such steps as may from Maxim Karolik and the late nounced that after her recovery she Labor Member Van A. Bittner, a be necessary to terminate the exist- Mrs. Karolik, there are many rare hopes to assume work of a less-CIO representative, then urged Mr. ing work stoppage and return the paintings and pieces of statuary strenuous nature with the Red Cross. members of the union to their re-"If Hitler cannot lick the United spective jobs immediately. The bank several pieces of artillery and during the Sunday morning raids. States Government," he said, "then no group of men, union or employers, are going to lick the United States Hard a hearing before ployers, are going to lick the United States have been lost in all the previous attacks meanwhile bombed and strafed the on the Marshalls, which began in States Government. God pity this 4 p.m. today, December 20, 1943, in Japanese lines of communication. the middle of November. Room 5341. Department of Labor Gen. MacArthur's spokesman an- Japanese planes made another "And if there is one thing that Building, Washington, D. C., at nounced that the Australians had retaliatory raid on Tarawa, in the labor is interested in in this coun- which time the board will conduct forced the Maeawang River in at Gilberts, but the three bombs they try it is the observance of contracts. an inquiry into the cause and effect least three places with both tanks dropped caused no damage. If the publishers came in here on of the work stoppage. An immediand artillery. your complaint that they would not ate reply attention Clyde M. Mills, The diggers' advance elements

cases, this board itself would appoint an arbitrator to settle those Baker and other officers of the Australians' line runs roughly south-world security and peace. Labor Board has given consideration River 3½ miles north of captured to the several strikes of members of Wareo. "So there is something more the ITU which have occurred by Admiral William F. Halsey an- it was an entirely different story. deeply involved in this, as I see it. authorization of the Executive nounced that Army forces under Lt. An early major battle developed than the War Labor Board, and that Council of that union, or which Gen. Millard F. Harmon, com- over the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax is the entire field of collective bar- have been called and actively mander of ground units in the plan, which House Republicans gaining, which will have to exist in prosecuted with no apparent dis- South Pacific, have taken complete backed almost to a man. It ended this country long after the WLB is avowal by the Executive Council control of the Empress Augusta Bay in a compromise which GOP tax gone and forgotten, long after the of the union. Any strike dur-sector on the west-central coast of experts claimed was a 75 per cent

ing wartime is contrary to the Bougainville Island in the Solo- victory for their cause "I say this to you—and I don't public interest and in violation of mons. labor's no-strike pledge. Your attendance at this meeting is expected built area on the southern part of who had written the ban into a "You will need this after the war and if you encounter difficulties in transportation reservations, please

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try. I say it comes right down to days' intensive attacks failed to pro-

Across the Vitiaz Strait in New Gasmata, on the south-central heavy prohibition of subsidies with trolled all of the strategic Huon airdrome there. Peninsula

Scores of heavy and medium Al- a toll of 25 Japanese barges sunk or tion when the second session con-I say again and again—God only lied bombers again hammered Cape damaged in attacks on these vessels venes on January 10. knows it's to help you and organized Gloucester, on the western end of which constitutes the enemy's prinlabor—carry out the terms of your New Britain, dropping 414 tons of cipal medium for supplying his hardbombs on enemy airdrome, supply pressed defensive points. "Let me just say this further: and bivouac areas. Damage was

Barge Route Severed.

New Britain, would be cut. The union president complained Australian fighters on Huon Pen- Marshalls, that the publishers delayed bar- insula, New Guinea, cashed in on A naval Catalina hit a large andria newsstands.

Mrs. Dwight Davis Resigns Post Morgenthau Warns With Red Cross Due to Illness

MRS. DWIGHT F. DAVIS.

In August, 1941, she flew to Eng-

Davis Regrets Resignation.

Congress

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working out a postwar plan for

Cleavage on Domestic Issues.

administration home front policies

In June, a month later, the President received one of the biggest

legislative jolts of his three terms

in the White House. He vetoed the

Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes

Act, immediate outgrowth of the coal strike, and in record time both the Senate and the House overrode

the veto and put the legislation on

The President and his forces fared

bill extending the life of the Com-

New Round Coming Up.

House followed up its newest top-

nomec Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson.

Service During Strike

A new fight over the same issue

As for legislation dealing with

office once since that time.

Women's Leader Confined to Home **Under Doctor's Care**

By GRETCHEN SMITH. After four-and-a-half years' servce with the American Red Cross, Mr. Morse explained that the Mrs. Dwight F. Davis has resigned Herald did not print their early editions Sunday night and came out with skeleton editions yesterday with skeleton editions yesterday had since revised its rules to permit wife of Dwight Davis, Secretary of the Ster News and their review on wage questions only. War during the Coolidge adminis-Times-Herald made no effort to print yesterday afternoon, but broadcast news reports periodically.

After frequent brisk interchanges tration and Governor General of the Philippine Islands from 1929 to men to return to work if they could 1932, Mrs. Davis is now at her home, The War Labor Board stepped get "assurances" of an "expeditious 2145 Decatur place N.W., under a physician's care and unable to re-

directed the wartime expansion of A short recess then was suggested the Red Cross volunteer services

Numerous Red Cross activities abroad. under Mrs. Davis' leadership, in- for many years a resident of New ation law. cluding the Motor Corps, blood York and Southampton, Mrs. Davis Then, discussing the statement with of garments, kit bags and surgical of the Navy under Theodore Roosedressings and the program of arts velt, and her grandfather was J. Mr. Manbeck had said that the which she personally organized. Possessing an attractive, vivid Cleveland.

The union president came to the motion to adjourn the meeting, high meeting and denied that the however, provided no deadline.

tangible results were obtained." The motion to adjourn the meeting, however, provided no deadline.

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prohibition reform during the late tional Committee on Volunteer Special Services which met in Chicago, movement which resulted in repeal movement which resulted in repeal of the 18th amendment.

Foe of Prohibition. Paul Morton Smith and James Hop- Services in New York last October. "Any work stoppage by any union kins Smith, 3d, sons of her first She has only been able to visit her

board in this instance. Such a stop- dent of the Women's National Re- Board, which, he said, "means that statement added, "She has created

Long interested in art, Mrs. Davis, new services which are of inestimable with Mrs. George Garrett of Wash- benefit to our men in the military "It is also we are informed in vio- ington, was instrumental a few services. Noted as a leader in or-

have pushed more than a mile be-ITU. It read: "The National War west of the headwaters of the Sanga

Airmen operating from this field the law books. and the flyers reported that the lawing the administration's food enemy apparently was evacuating subsidy program. The coalition of

the island.

Foot trails on the island's east modity Credit Corp. couldn't muster coast and the barge route off that the votes needed to override the side of the island were noticeably veto. active, and it was believed that the enemy was moving to Buka, his air and supply base on the northern tip will be left unsettled by adjournof the island and nearest point to ment, with an agreement to permit New Britain and New Ireland. the CCC to continue operating until

Allied flyers visited both Buka and February 15. Buin, the former center being hit The second House vote to ban this proposition: Is the bond that duce results. He said the situation especially hard with more than 100 subsidies was the first of a series of organized labor gives that it is going at Arawe was generally unchanged planes dropping 135 tons of bombs. successive blows at the administrato carry out its contracts, is that on the basis of reports up to yes- One Allied plane was lost in the tion's anti-inflation program. The Buin raid.

to look the world in the face and Guinea. Australian forces forded coast of New Britain, was blasted by a vote to require an increase of 35 'Come what may that is the tanks and artillery across the Ma- Australian-manned dive bembers cents per barrel in crude oil prices. bond of organized labor, or are we sawang River in pursuit of the not? That is the question that trolled all of the strategic Hunn

Allied planes and PT boats took Both actions await Senate disposi-

U. S. Air Offensive

With District papers strike-bound ter to the attention of every enemy dumped on any one enemy location PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 21 (P).— and the Arlington Daily were made that organized labor has in Congress. in one day in this war theater, and The intensifying air offensive available to Northern Virginia res-And you think the Smith-Connally brought to 1,600 tons the total de-against the Japanese-held Marshall idents working in Washington when bill is bad. I am telling you that if livered at Cape Gloucester since Islands continued into its twelfth 2,000 copies of the Arlington paper straight day with 7th United States were sent to the Pentagon Building Air Force bombers destroying at for distribution and approximately Cape Gloucester marks the fork least five Japanese planes and blast- 500 Gazettes were sent for sale at of the enemy barge supply route ing tiny Mili Atoll with 30 tons of the Virginia bus companies' termeastward from New Guinea. By explosives, Admiral Cheseter W. inals here.

> ing to the big enemy base at Rabaul. Gilbert Islands, Navy search planes papers sent here and to the Penraided shipping in the Western tagon, the number of both papers

was doubled at Arlington and Alexbaining negotiations which started in October and injected many by driving out at bayonet point the shalls near Kwajelein Atoll, and left issues which the local union was Japanese south of Masawang River, forbidden to bargain on by its in- local was north of Finschhafen. The not indicate whether the transport of the will have to make reforbidden to bargain on by its in- local was north of Finschhafen. The not indicate whether the transport of the local whether the transport in full retreat was pursued was located. ernational office.

enemy in full retreat was pursued was loaded.

make up for Mr. Manbeck explained that in across the river, leaving on the south Two American planes were lost print used. make up for the additional news-



By the Associated Press. Congress had from Secretary Mor genthau today an outspoken warning that the Senate Finance Committee's \$2,200,000,000 tax bill as now drawn contains provisions that 'open the way to truly extortionate' war profits and "hold the seed of a national scandal.'

The Treasury chieftain's blistering denunciation of the measureparticularly with relation to pro- portant rail junction 20 miles from territory, killing 130 German officers posed changes in the War Contract Munich. Renegotiation Act—was capped by an assertion that "the way the matter stands now, I think the Tresury Innsbruck railway station had been but on that basis we'd be awfully Mr. Morgenthau, holding one of

ing" from a revenue standpoint and diaries. which Mrs. Davis collected here and "equally unfortunate," due to rechave been stimulated and expanded Although a native of Chicago and ommended changes in the renegoti-

plasma banks, the Canteen Corps, has had many close associations special emphasis on renegotiation, the Camp Council for Servicemen, with the National Capital. Her the Secretary declared that "the Volunteer Nurses' Aides, production father was Paul Morton, Secretary of smartest thing business can do is to of garments, kit bags and surgical of the Navy under Theodore Roose-leave it alone—unless business exechad a good look at all types of enutives want to spend the rest of their emy fighters." and skills for hospitalized veterans, Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agri- lives on Capitol Hill appearing beculture in the cabinet of Grover fore investigating committees." Mr. Morgenthau added a hope

steel" formula.

In urging the printers to abandon the "continuous session"—which the Which has characterized her as a WLB characterized as a strike—Mr leader of women for many years.

In the past two years, Mrs. Davis that the holiday recess hight lead to Congress to reconsider "and give us desk, where she arrived promptly a real revenue-producing bill." The Which has characterized her as a women for many years.

WLB characterized as a strike—Mr leader of women for many years. Senate. "I'm still stickin' to \$10,500,000,-

to freeze social security taxes at

President Dismisses Rumor of Ban on 'New Front' Guesses

Reports that British and American censors were preparing to ban speculation on a new fighting front were dismissed today by President Roosevelt as just another London story. The question was raised at his news conference.

Raids

A Zurich dispatch to Stockholm's newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the ment were reported captured.

Bremen Hit Heavily.

his rare Monday afternoon news said the port was littered with both conferences, first read a prepared statement rapping the House-ap- explosives and fire bombs. One en- ammunition dump at Sopsice, a few proved bill as "extremely disappointtire squadron carried only incenmiles from Zagreb, the broadcast Sprigg D. Camden Dies;

> bomber in the raid. It was his second mission over enemy country.

the exception of a few short vacations have been when she has at 000" as the goal for additional revetions have been when she has at 000" as the goal for additional revenue, Mr. Morgenthau replied to a the enemy fighters, while Ameri- now has a permanent staff in Cairo 25 Bombers Lost.

At that time married to the late land, where she spent a month of permitting the automatic doubling December 1, when 27 failed to re- men were doing most of the fight-

across the Channel with strong treacherous Yugoslav government-

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destroyed

movie actor, flew a lead Liberator who had been under arrest for com-"There was lots of stuff up there

yesterday constituted the biggest campaign in Yugoslavia. bag for one day since the toll of Plans for the coming Balkan campledged an attempt to persuade the were entitled to under the "little and friendly personality, Mrs. Davis In the past two years, Mrs. Davis I sweeps.

can fighter pilots knocked down 19. consulting with American and Brit-

San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Senate committee's action in voting bombers, however, was the greatest since the attack on Solingen, Tito than to Mihailovich, as his

tives in Northern France. since they began operations little cated. less than five months ago. They hit morning and returned without loss.

Yugoslavia

the fluid front the activity of the Yugoslavs, bolstered by huge stores of Allied military supplies from Italy, was increasing, the Partisans reported.

In three days of intense fighting n the Kordun district, Tito said, his men captured the town of Trzic and a large part of the surrounding and men and wounding 150. Large stores of enemy arms and equip-

A new wave of executions in vicinity of Zagreb. The guerrillas blew up a Nazi

reported, and in retaliation the Ger-Capt. James Stewart, former mans yesterday executed 18 persons Corporation Executive munist activities.

Ammunition Dump Blasted. Associated Press dispatches from reached "full agreement" with offi-The 42 German fighters shot down cers of Tito on plans for a military

ported by King Peter's government-Heavy bomber gunners on the in-exile, were not represented at ish headquarters.

Both the British and American governments have disclosed that more Allied aid was being sent to ing against the Germans in Yugo-

A broadcast by Dr. Ivan Ribar, pres-

fighter cover to hit military objec- in-exile must be deprived of all rights" Formations of United States Ma- achieve united action against the rauders rang up their 100th mission Germans, Cairo dispatches indi-

Ribar demanded that his council objectives in Northern France in the be recognized by Britain, the United States and Russia as alone representing Yugoslavia, but Cairo believed this demand will draw little positive reaction, at least from London and Washington. Both have

recognized Peter's government in past dealings. (Budapest dispatches to Stockholm said that a Russian military mission had arrived at Tito's Yugoslav headquarters and had met with a British delegation to discuss Balkan strategy and to select possible landing

places for an invasion.) Ribar's broadcast, which was made Saturday, represents the first time the British and American Governments have been faced with a direct Croatia was announced by the Nazi- request for recognition of Tito's aligned Hungarian radio today in a party, to which they admittedly are broadcast telling of mounting at- giving the major part of their mili-Airmen returning from Bremen tacks by Yugoslav guerrillas in the tary aid. It was also the first time the Partisans have opposed King Peter in such strong language.

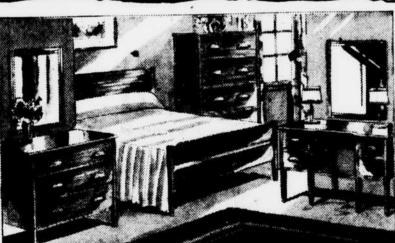
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Spriggs Despard Camden, 71, president of the Monongahela West Bend Traction Co. of Parkersburg, W. Va., died in St. Luke's Hospital here yes-

terday after a short illness.

He maintained homes in Parkersburg and Pinehurst, N. C., but had come to New York for the winter. In addition to his position with the traction company, he was a director of the Consolidation Coal Co. of New York, the Fidelity Trust Co. of Baltimore and the Union Trust Company of Parkersburg.



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The University of Maryland will hold graduation ceremonies at College Park and at Baltimore this week when 151 seniors will be awarded diplomas.

At exercises at 8 p.m. tomorrow at College Park, 55 seniors and 10 graduate students from the colleges of agriculture, arts and sci-Schwarz, Jewish Community Cenences, business and public admin- ter, 8:15 o'clock tonight. istration, education, engineering, home economics and the graduate school will receive their degrees. The ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

At the Baltimore ceremony, which 11 o'clock tonight. will be held in the Lyric Theater, FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. 86 seniors from the university's Stage Door Canteen, Belasco will receive their commissions as Gayety Theater acts. second lieutenants in the Army; 10 Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," members of the Navy V-12 program E street at Pennsylvania avenue who will be commissioned junior N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. grade lieutenants in the Navy and

L. Harold Sothoron, State Sena-tor from Prince Georges County, floors open to servicewomen. lege Park ceremony, and Brig. Gen. 10 o'clock tonight. Frederick W. Rankin of the Army Surgeon General's Office here, will address the medical school gradu-tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to confer the degrees.

Medical school graduates from the Washington area who will receive

Frederick Bertram Brandt, 5211 Thirteenth street N.W.; De Voe Kep- North Capitol street, 7 o'clock. ler Meade, 609 Hilton street, Col- Stenographic servcie, YMCA lege Park, Md., and Harold Ster- (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. ling, 4102 Fourteenth street N.W. and Hamilton P. Dorman. Those who will receive degrees at ceremonies at College Park are:

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Master of Science.

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CONCERT. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today. DISCUSSION.

"Child Psychology," by Mrs. Mary PARTY.

Christmas celebration, YWCA fourth floor, 9 o'clock tonight. RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 to

grees. These include 51 who also old Nagel, John Hoysradt, Earle and avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight, gregation's weekly lecture service at

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three will deliver the address at the Col- Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Naates. President H. C. Byrd will 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment.

Servicemen their degrees at the Baltimore ex- N.W., 9 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Recreation, USO, 1911 H street *Typing, Northeast USO, 1912



Jewish Community lo Begin Observance

Dance, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. *Amateur Camera and Movie Guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street

N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Voice recordings, dance, NCCS USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 clock tonight. *Life sketching classes, 2020 Mas- evening thereafter an additional generally lasted one day burned besachusetts avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock candle will be lighted until eight fore the altar eight days.

Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Square dance at 8 o'clock. 11 a.m. Sunday also will be linked

Federal Chess Club, 2431 Four- with the festival when Rabbi Norteenth street N. W., 8 o'clock tonight. man Gerstenfeld will speak on the Motion pictures, USO, Eighth and subject, "Does Judaism Reject Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock Jesus?"

Of Chanukah Today Beginning at sundown today, the congregation's sisterhood and women. Saturds brotherhood at 8 p.m. Monday. eight-day observance of the tradi-

Largely a home celebration, the reign of the tyrannical Antiochus. festival will start tonight with the lighting of a single candle as a Jews returning to their temple symbol of religious liberty. Each found that a bottle of holy oil that

have been kindled. Dance, Friendship House, 8 o'clock The feast of light commemorates the Jews' fight for religious freedom Dance, Chess Club, Servicemen's in Syria more than 2,000 years ago. The Washington Hebrew Congre *Games, voice recording, North- gation will hold a special Chanukah school of medicine will receive de- Theater, tonight: Cal Gilford, Har- east USO Tenth and Massachusetts service at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The con-

> The local celebration will include Dance, NCCS (USO)), 918 Tenth a radio broadcast this week over street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Station WMAL at an hour to be an-Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock nounced later. Rabbi Gerstenfeld will speak on "Message of Chanukah

—Spiritual Freedom" and the Wash-ington Choral Society, conducted by the celebration Monday at the Adas Louis Potter, will sing portions of Handel's oratorio, "Judas Macca-

Observances by the Adas Israel munity Center will include a Congregation will include a special Chanukah party for the staff Friday and a joint celebration with the congregation's sisterhood and woman and a USO party increased by 1,340,000 new members in 1941, now numbers 4,600,000.

and religious freedom will be celebrated by Washington Jewry in homes and in special services in homes and in special services in ligious revolt of the Jews in the The legend is that the victorious

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Avocation department: Ginny Sims' mink is very beautiful and She would like to come, having see about the movie offers. so, of course, is Ginny. The two of them look so very Fifth avenue, or Connecticut or Kay Kyser's Band. She feels she Massachusetts avenues, that it surprises the very daylights out of you knows her way through all those May Whitty's recent visit to Washwhen you talk with Miss Sims about her avocation. That was what hotel kitchens when led to the bandington and New York has again this department talked to her about at Carter Barron's recent party in stands on which she sang that night. raised the question of her title and

"Me? I raise pigs," said Miss Sims are quite amusing things to be raiswith an urbanity that was almost ing pigs all by mystelf. My father is "But it is very hard to reconcile that they already have entered bids May." my partner in the project. We do pigs and mink," we interjected. right well with our pigs and they "Only in the East," said Miss Sims, the usual thing at all. The studios

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as author, of course—but Miss especially in the case of a lady 79, incredible. "Of course, I do not raise "And very practical things at this Gordon's genius for the theater has but it became sufficiently dignified so inspired five movie companies when people were told to say, "Dame Incidentally, the full title is Dame May's very own and special one, "Dame Commander of the Most

Excellent British Empire." No one ever has had one like it. It was conferred by King George V, personally, at the end of the First World Shortages department: In desperation over what to buy for Christmas

gifts, Miss Bess Schreiner reports, a number of persons have turned to Willy Is a Star the Theater Guild-American Theater Society to determine if half- Who Doesn't Need season subscriptions are possible to

yes, and has been very happy to be able to do so. From noon until 5:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, she announces as the specific hours.

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December 28, will play to a near stockings! capacity audience. . . . Sacha Lucas. who left the Troika's bandstand and floor show after seven years, resumes his role as conductor and concert violinist at Old New Orleans on the night of December 31, a good night to launch a new enterprise. . . . Mr Lucas, in charge of entertainment, has some bright plans for brightening up the local night scene. . .

decorated with Christmas seals. . . "Government Girl," with Olivia concerned. De Havilland, has been announced as the Yuletide attraction at

Keith's . . . Has to do with life this month," said Willy, "and I cerhere as it is imagined in Holly- tainly never dreamed a stocking wood. . . . Which has been doing salesman could be so popular. Dursome pretty good imagining in ing the past three months I have several recent comedies. Veronica Is Ironing

Out One Disparity HOLLYWOOD.

Veronica Lake is tuning up her friends." singing pipes via a tutor, at \$25 a lesson. The little Lake has sung before on the screen, but she wants ducers cornered Willy the other day all the notes to come out even when with a proposition to let him have she appears in her first musical, 50 dozen pairs of nylons, to be "Bring on the Girls." For this one, handed out as Christmas gifts. Willy Paramount is casting 6-foot-3 Sonny explained that he was a law-abid-Tufts opposite 5-foot-1 Veronica, ing man and that the deal couldn't who will play a cigarette girl.

Tufts will sing, too, but that will "Ridiculous," said the producer. which is supposed to be some kind that's worth \$2,500." of record among warblers.

when I am raising pigs."

Maybe we should have called this critical returns are in on a new play.

Max Gordon, producer of this virginial returns are in on a new play.

Max Gordon, producer of this virginial returns are in on a new play. "and, of course, I don't wear mink are sturdily competitive, but it is and a lot of people at her party, and "Over Twenty-one" to reports that Mr. Barron's, started a movement went out from the few people who Gordon and Gordon will wait and Amplification department: Dame the method of addressing her.

> HOLLY,WOOD VERSION-Of a Government girl is Olivia De Havilland, who plays the title role in "Government Girl," which opens at Keith's on Thursday. A very pleasant version, obviously.

Miss Schreinder has told them Starring Roles

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

The No. 1 glamour boy to all Hollywood folks this Christmas season is a tall, smiling fellow named Willy Miscellaneous department: "Cin- the screen. You perhaps never will. De Mond. You've never seen him on derella," first play of the children's Willy doesn't need the screen. He theater season at the National on owns 2,000 dozen pairs of nylon

That figure represents the averon hand to supply the studios. Due 9:20 p.m. to an OPA arrangement, he can no Columbia-"Girl Crazy": 11 a.m. longer deal with the individual, but 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p.m. only with the studios. Every item | Earle-"Northern Pursuit": 11 he sends to the moviemakers car- a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:01 and 9:50 p.m. ries a big stamp, "For production Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 use only-not for resale.'

Patty Prochnik, Troika's debutante songstress, has returned to her usual torture him with pleas for nylons a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 vivid health after a session of laryngitis. . . Another year Joe Cook
feel that Willy must have a few
Little—"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50. maintains his record for sending out dozen pairs cached away somewhere 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. one of the simplest, yet most personal, of Christmas cards...

"From Joe Cook," it says in his own handwriting, on a penny post card decorated with Christmas coming on they're making his life miserable.

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> "I've been in the business 20 years been forced to change my residence telephone number seven times. Stars and directors keep calling my house at all hours of the day and night. It's tough to be buttonholed at every turn, but a lot tougher to be forced to turn down so many old

One of the town's biggest probe worked out.

be old stuff for him. Before hitting "You simply slip me the 50 dozen. Hollywood he was a singing master I'll pay you the ceiling price and of ceremonies in swank New York then go up to your house and buy hotels. He appeared at one spot an antique from you. Certainly you four years without missing a week, must have an old lamp or something

In Willy's mail are passes to theaters, invitations to previews with notations to bring as many people as he wishes, tickets for football games and other events. Night club managers whom he's never met phone to urge him and the family to come down, with "everything on the house." An important director with a fine stock of liquor boldly suggested a deal based on several cases of excellent Scotch.

The only actresses who have nylons for personal use these days, according to Willy, are those who don't play fair with the studios. For each day's work before the camera, the wardrobe department is permitted to deal out to each actress one pair of nylon stockings. The understanding is that they are to be turned back after the day's work. However, many wear them home at nightand few wardrobe mistresses will argue with a star.

The average major studio, with a full production schedule, buys an average of 30 dozen pairs a month, Willy says.

A swanky Beverly Hills store has a Santa Claus who hears the usual requests from children, then hands them a stamped envelope, addressed to Santa Claus, in care of the store. That's so they can mail in their

Hedy Lamarr took her son, Jamie, who is 41/2, to see Santa there. He told Santa everything he wanted. As they left, Santa called out: "Oh, Miss Lamarr." Hedy went back to see what he

"What did he say?" Jamle asked when she rejoined him. "He asked me to sign my autograph on one of his letters," the star replied.

wanted.

"Huh, the dope," was Jamie's only (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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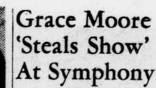
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Applauded and recalled in the first part of the program, after her delivery of "Il est doux, il est bon," an aria from Massenet's "Herodiade." "Damnation of Faust." Berlioz's Miss Moore, after the intermission, was able to satisfy her audience only Sad Story of Ex after she performed, as encores, all the songs erroneously listed in the Vs. Miss Hutton regular program. In addition to Duparc's "Phidyle," "La Maja y el Ruisenor" from Granados' opera Laugh of the week is on the ex-"Goyescas" and Tschaikowsky's "Toi star who tried to sell her pink and seule," scheduled on a special slip, white home at a fabulous figure to the popular prima donna, respond- Betty Hutton. Betty, enthralled, ing to insistent demands, sang "Mi was weakening when her business chiamano Mini," from Puccini's "La Boheme"; Schubert's "Serenade," The ex-star snapped, "Oh, I re-Tschaikowsky's "None But the alize that Miss Hutton hasn't been Lonely Heart" and "Adieu Notre Pe- in films long enough to cope with tite Table," from Massenet's opera a deal of this size." Manon."

The novelty of the afternoon was the first local performance given to 'Riders to the Sea," a symphonic prologue to a one-act tragedy by

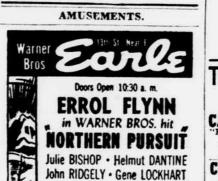
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Those promoted to major were Albert Leonard Ampolo. 33, formerly of 113 B street S.E., and Richard Bayly Winder, formerly of 5908 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase,

Second Lt. Lt. Col. S. Ruddel Stanley Goldberg, formerly of 1401 Columbia road N.W., was advanced to first lieutenant.

The two members of the Army Nurses Corps promoted were Mary L. Dixon, 30, formerly of 1115 Massachusetts avenue N.W., advanced to a captaincy, and Laura Isobel Martin, 34, formerly of 5509 Alta Vista road, Bethesda, Md., promoted to first lieutenant.

Col. Ruddel, a native of New York City, was a member of the organized reserve in 1938 and came here to work in the War Department. In July, 1941, he was called to active duty. He lives with his wife and two children, Stephen, 41/2, and Martian, 2, at 4146 South Thirtysixth street, Arlington.

Author of Chinese Textbook Col. McHugh, 43, former naval attache at the American Embassy in China, has been stationed at the office of strategic services since the first of this month. A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1922, he has written a standard textbook on Chinese which is used by foreign language students in the American and British Embassies and univer-

Col. Brown, 43, now on diplomatic duty overseas, was assistant naval attache to China in 1936 and 1937. He was stationed at the Navy Department for a short time during the winter of 1942, after two years of sea duty. A graduate of the Naval Academy, he has been a member of the Marine Corps for 22 years. Participating in the first marine landing on Guadalcanal in August.

1942, Lt. Col. Thyson, 37, received the Presidential Citation for gallantry in defending Henderson Field. Last winter he returned to this country and was stationed at Quantico, Va., and Camp Le Jeune N. C. He is now in the South Pa-cific. A graduate of V. M. I., he joined the Marine Corps in 1938. officer of an airplane fighter group at Cherry Point, N. C. Previously he was stationed at the Navy De partment here for two years. He has been in the Marine Corps since his graduation from the University

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Africa and re-Capt. Dixon, born in Meyersdale, cently she was Pa., is now stationed in Camp Dix, sent to Italy. She is engaged to Capt. James Cel Clemens, from Tennessee. in Africa. Before

going into the Army, Lt. L. I. Martin. Lt. Martin lived with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Broadhurst, at the Bethesda address. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, still live in Ontario.

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In lands ravished by invasion, in enemy lands where helpless human beings are driven by oppression...

There, too, they pray...

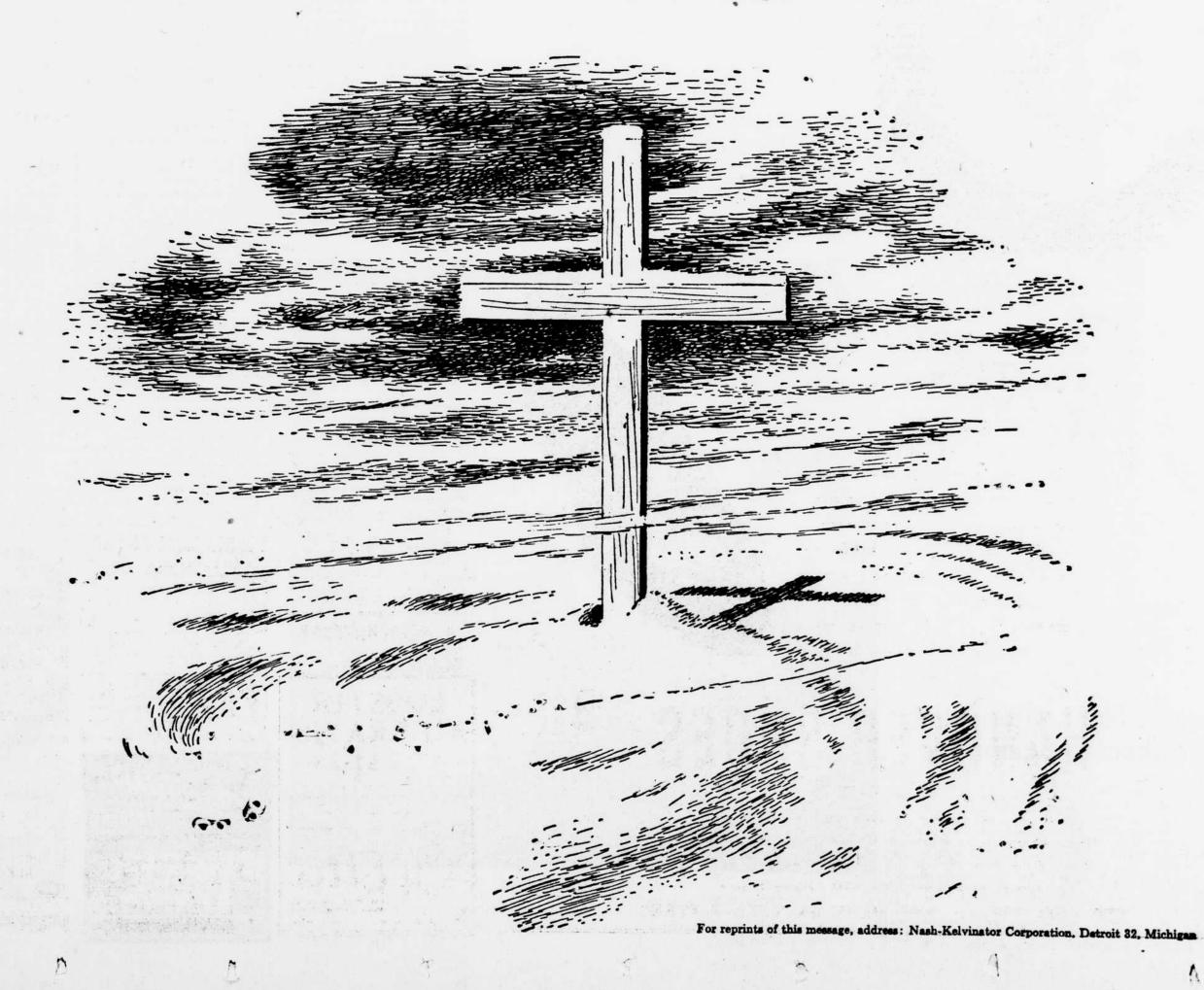
For the peace that brings to a woman the right to devote her life to the happiness of her man and her children...

For the peace that permits a man to go about his work unafraid, and be of service to his fellow

For the peace in which a little girl may go proudly in her best frock to Sunday School . . . and a little boy may sit in the sunlight beside a brook, and trail his fingers in the clear, cold water...

For the peace that gives the great gift of individual freedom to men, women and children for all their lives...the peace of human understanding.

Peace... good will among men.



Golf Ace, Now Marine

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. — The United States Marine Corps Re-

serve harbors the woman athlete of

who yesterday was so acclaimed by

the Associated Press in its annual

A year ago it appeared probable

that Miss Berg might never make another sports headline as she had

suffered a fractured knee cap and lacerated jaw in a Texas automo-

bile collision. But she hit the comeback trail and recaptured her

women's Western Open crown in a

thrilling last-round duel with Doro-

It's the second win for Miss Berg

in the annual poll by which she was crowned in 1938. She and

Alice Marble, champ in 1939 and

Gloria Callen, the swimming star,

who was named top girl athlete

last year, slid to third behind Pau-

line Betz, the national tennis

Miss Berg received 30 first-place

votes and a total of 118 points on

the basis of three for first, two for

second and one point for third

1940, are the only repeaters.

poll of the Nation's sports editors.

Reserve, Far Ahead

Comebacking Champs Shade Notre Dame By Only 2 Points

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-It's the New York Yankees doing the rags to riches routine to move from the biggest disappointment of 1942 to No. 1 team of 1943, but Joe Mc-Carthy's clan had to go hard to nose out Notre Dame's Irishmen.

For the 12th straight year the annual poll of sports writers conducted by the Associated Press has produced a baseball winner, but football might have broken the string this time if Notre Dame had been able to get past the Great Lakes sailors in the last game.

Final tabulations show the Yanks and Irish received the same number of first-place votes, 32 each, but the world champs got their winning margin in total points, 168-166, through the balloting for second and third.

World Series Victory Tells. If the upset by Great Lakes cost Notre Dame the title the fact that the Yankees bounced back to beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series won the crown.

Once again it was the world series that counted most with the voters, just as last year's top award had gone to the Red Birds from St. Louis after they had dazzled the baseball world with their speed. Of the 27 teams mentioned in the poll, 13 were football clubs with the remainder divided among basket-

Illinois' whiz kids, who won the Big Ten basket ball title without losing a game, surprised with 11 firstplace ballots and enough points, 57

Previous Winners Of Team Honors

Previous winners of the Associated Press annual poll to pick

the team of the year: 1931—Southern California, football, 1932—New York Yankees, baseball, 1933—New York Giants, baseball, 1935—St. Louis Cardinals, baseball, 1935—Detroit Tigers, baseball, 1937—Yankees, baseball, 1937—Yankees, baseball, 1939—Yankees, baseball, 1939—Yankees, baseball, 1940—Cincinnati Reds, baseball, 1941—Yankees, baseball, 1942—Cadinals, baseball,

to give them third place by a comto Wyoming's basket ball five. may go to Purdue University at and in the third Giant clash. An night and took individual honors Iowa's Seahawks, who gave Notre Lafayette, Ind., about two hours by effort such as that should retain with 15 points. Dame its toughest scrap up to the Great Lakes game, didn't get a sin- a location nearer the Windy City.

Baugh and Farkas Sh

Pro Teams in Minority. Of the top nine clubs, six rep- a 5:40 train tomorrow. resented colleges or service camps and only three were professionalswho wound up eighth.

Team—Sport. w York Yankees, baseball (32) tre Dame, football (32)

tball.

Doe point each—Dartmouth College, key: Montreal Canadiens, hockey; Ranph Field, football: Great Lakes, football: Yale, swimming: Duke, football: ted States Naval Academy, football: Angeles, baseball: Norfolk, Va., Naval ining Station, basket ball: Purdue, football: Philadelphia Athletics, baseball.

Hafer-Thomas Draw To Bring a Rematch; **Hubert Tops Brown**

Walter Hafer and Buddy Thomas, probably won't practice until the the year. District heavyweights, who stole team reaches its Western camp. round middleweight fuss.

ropes in the first period with a short But Coach Bergman's surprise body attack. Buddy weathered this weapon—Wilbur Moore—came out of and for the rest of the fight the the game without further injury and two boys pounded away at each will be ready to go with all his old other. Hafer himself was battered spirit Sunday. Andy Farkas took a to the floor and took two nine-severe battering in several bone counts in the sixth. snaky jab effectively in outpointing right with a few days of rest.

ite, sending Thomas through the

Pittsburgh veteran, who was able Coaches Bergman and Edwards toto score only occasionally with his day for the tactics with which they another eight-round match, Bee Bee to a mere crawl with 57 yards Sun-

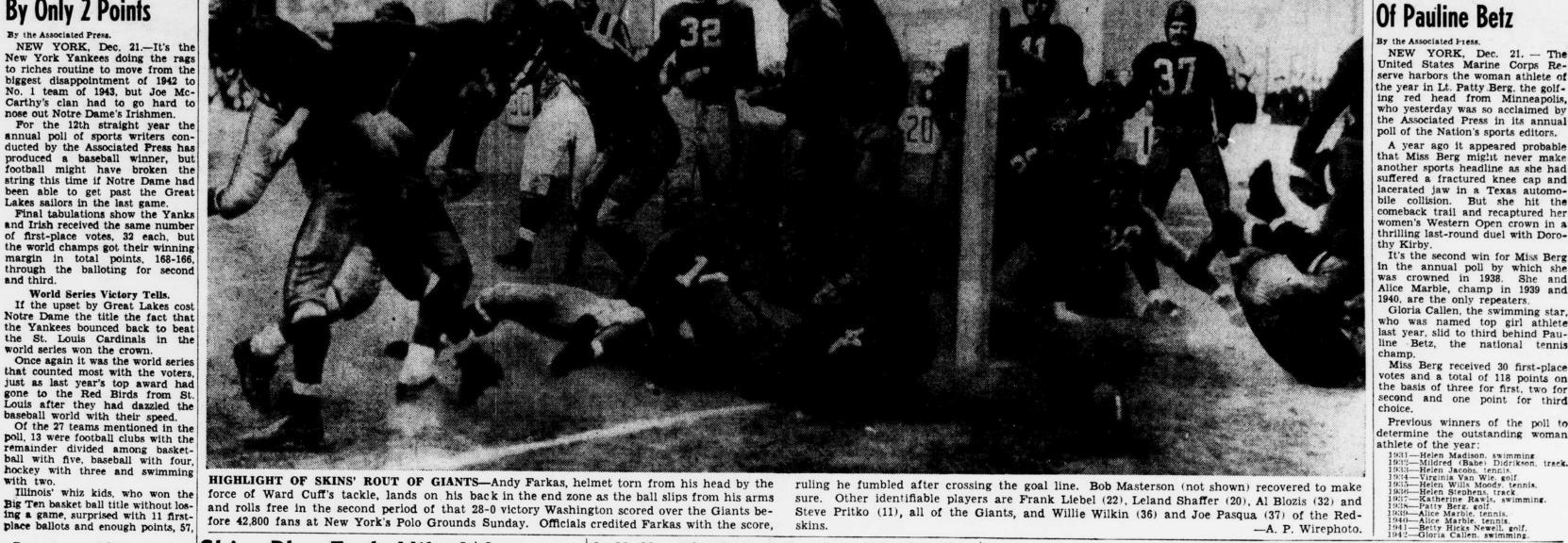
pectedly was floored by Don Leon line, with six men backing up. The but after getting up he had little trouble winning the verdict. Lee Rosan and Gene Brown staged a six-round draw, while in the opener George Ferrell won a technical knockout over Teny Nelson in 2:20 Fine in Chess Exhibition

Reuben Fine, nationally known chess authority, tonight will give

an exhibition at the Federal Chess Club. 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., beginning at 8 o'clock. Fine offers

is the record belonging to the Bain- Burt Shipley's crew is rounding into bridge Naval Training Station a fair civilian outfit. It has lost both its starts so far, but-both were basket ball team and the Com- against really tough opposition, the

> which is the closest any one has Don Durdan—to mention only a



Skins Plan Early Hike West To Prep for Bears Sunday

Arrangements were in the mak-ing by the Redskins today to trans-nowhere through the Redskin line. By Marshall Five fer the jubilant Eastern pro cham- which he severely punctured in the pionship team to the Chicago area, first two games. leaving the Capital tomorrow, so Now the coaches, armed with

Wrigley Field Sunday. fortable margin over the Chicago to have his squad together for three figure they can do it again. The night by Marshall College, with the was the big duckpin show Sunday Bears, who placed fourth with 18 days last week in advance of the Redskins bounced back from their Big Green leading all the way in night at Convention Hall, which points and only one vote for first. Eastern playoff against the Giants, three week slump and are on the taking a 61-25 triumph. Bill Tooth- was expected to raise not more than Ohio State's swimming team will use the same tactics this week crest again. They might produce man, who showed a fast brand of \$40,000 but hit \$91,050 as Arville picked up two first-place votes for if a place with ample training fa- another game of the type they basket ball when Marshall topped Ebersole, chairman of the National the big prize and the other went cilities can be obtained. The team showed against the Packers, Bears Maryland last week, continued last Bowling Council, auctioned pins gle first vote but moved into fifth Under present plans, the entire Seldom has a team been outplayed used his second team the rest of

Crippled List Is Heavy. Cardinals, job again this week, patching up 42,800 persons, punched over two Brothe several injured Redskins. De-counters in the second period, both All Points were given on the basis spite their 28-0 victory the Redskins set up by the unerring arm of of three for a first, two for second did not come out of that tough, Baugh, and scored twice again in bruising New York game unscathed, the final quarter.

New York Yankees, baseball (32) 168
Notre Dame, football (1) 57
Redskins suffered varied injuries, flow Prefight, football 50
Three points each—Detroit Red Wings, Three points each—Detroit Red Capt. Nockey; Great Lakes, basket ball; College football: St. John's, basket ball: Del Monte Two points each—New York Giants. St. John's, basket ball: Del Monte Trop points each New York Giants. St. John's, basket ball: Del Monte Tree flight, football: Washington Redskins. Football Redskins forwards. But six Redskins forwards. But six Redskins forwards. But six Redskins football with the three one touchdown pass and his tosses for from 5 to 30 yards set up the other three scores.

Farkas had his blegest day of the year. Teaming admirably with Redskins. For Kelly III. He threw one touchdown pass and his tosses for from 5 to 30 yards set up the other three scores.

Bill Hall, 111-average bowler of the Rhode Island Avenue Business Wa

a kick, collided with an enemy el- 1112-yard line late in the last chukbow and broke a nose that previ- ker for the final score. ously had been broken. Bob Seydefense, got a minor brain concus- rushing and the same distance passsion and has had headaches and ing. Bill Paschal, Giant breakaway dizzy spells since. Dr. F. J. Burke, back, was held to about 50 yards and acting Redskin physician, asked him Ward Cuff was held to practically to read a sign on the opposite side no gain. of the field after he was hurt. "It's Baugh completed 16 of 21 passes. spinning all around, Doc," said Bob. Even Farkas completed a 15-yard A rematch is in the making for He is taking a complete rest and toss to Bob Masterson, his first of

last night's boxing show at Turner's been in bad shape for much of the PENNINGTON, N. J., Dec. 21 Arena with a rousing eight-round Redskin season, took another knee (Special.).—Thomas K. Haje of draw. Their scrap came after the bump, and Joe Pasqua, tackle, sufmain event, in which Tee Hubert fered a slight concussion. Clyde Shugart took a wallop on the mouth ters at Pennington School here. Hafer and Thomas staged a pretty lips, shaking him up badly and fair brawl, with Hafer, a 10-1 favor- loosening three or four teeth.

crushing plunges during his three The long-armed Hubert used a touchdown forays, but he will be all Hubert's sharpshooting The Redskins, down to the last from outside continually worried the man, were heaping bouquets on

Moore Comes Through O. K.

stopped the vaunted Giant running A thin crowd of 706 customers attack, which has averaged 108 yards turned in a gross gate of \$1,027. In per game this year, but slowed down Wright, Pittsburgh welter, unex- day. Bergman played a five-man of Washington in the first round, Giant runners no sooner got under **Bear Tilt Tickets**

To Be Sold Here Seventeen hundred tickets for the pro football league playoff

game in Chicago Sunday were expected to reach the Redskin Redskin General Manager Sid Carroll said he expects to sell

most of them. Redskin allotment for the Giant game was 780, which were sold in two hours.

Terp Boxers Fight After Quint **Battles Unbeaten Bainbridge** Seven victories in as many starts the Commodores a battle and Coach

modores plan on adding another Quantico Marines and Marshall Colwin tonight when they face the lege. The Old Liners were defeated University of Maryland cagers at by Marshall by only a 46-39 margin, 8 o'clock at College Park. The game will be followed by come to that West Virginia outfit.

finals of the all-university boxing The Commodores are coached by tournament at Maryland conducted Ensign Jack Williams, who has by Coach Fausto Rubini to deter- such nationally famous cagers as mine the make-up of his varsity Jules Bender, Roger Jorgensen and

Maryland is prepared to give few-playing for him.

the players would have at least completed information on Bear for- cause of the Christmas holiday and campaign for a fleet of warplanes three days of practice and rest be- mations, and with diagrams of the examination period following and is past the \$2,000,000 mark, it was fore the league championship play- Redskin 21-7 triumph over the off game against the Bears at Bears here November 21, plan some surprises for the Chicago crew. Coach Bergman, glad he was able They've licked the Bears once and

Baugh and Farkas Shine. behind the Bears with eight points. squad of 28, with coaches, trainers on the ground and through the air the way. Henry (Skeet) Latimer and business personnel, with take as were the Giants Sunday. In a scored 10 points to top A. U. complete reversal of their form of Marshall Tthman.f the two previous Giant games, the Glass.f. Trainer Wilbur Bohm has a major Skins, before a stunned crowd of Phill

Leading teams of 1943 with the As the third Giant game was played number of first-place votes in it was a hard, cleanly fought con-Pts. scintillating line play, particularly of the year, heaving for 199 of the by the Redskin forwards. But six 296 yards gained by the Redskins. Redskins suffered varied injuries. He throw and the redskins. test, marked by vicious tackling and Baugh had one of his biggest days

The Redskins held the vaunted

purchase of a \$1,000 bond.

A. U. Has 50-50 Mark Bowling War Bond After 61-25 Licking Campaign Passes

American University's basket ball team is taking a month's layoff be-

on January 29. The Eagles were outclassed last

edge and Coach Cam Henderson both decorated for bravery in aerial

limping, but says he will play Sun- bone-battering plunges twice from handicap to a lusty scratch score Star performers on the maplethe 2-yard mark and again from the of 896 to beat out Ed Hutchinson ways during the rally were Paul Early in the game regular Right 2-inch line. Ted Lapka, substitute of Embassy Dairy by 32 pins. Hutch- James of the Clarendon team, with End Joe Aguirre, going down under end, took a Baugh toss from the inson's score of 954 included a 75- high set of the men's District pin handicap. Elvin Shank, an- League of 427; Pete Metrakos, Arother R. I. Ave. Pinman, was third cadia sharpshooter, with top game with 65-722. Miciotto's 173 won of 190 in which he made four mour, star fullback, used largely on Giant rushing attack to 57 yards the consolation game prize. The straight strikes, barely missing a

third. \$15. Paul Jones, Arlington Bowling League wonten with Side Paul Jones, Arlington Bowling Cial match, Lorraine Gulli trimmed Center manager, just out of the money in the King Pin event with a gross 920, came through with bowler of the country, 345 to 332.

New Recreation was tops for the women contestants with a gross 412. Five years ago-Bob Pastor

outpointed Tony Shucco in 10-

GO TO TOWN-Comdr. James A. Thomas, U. S. N. (left) and Capt. Wayne P. Kelly, U. S. M. C.,

war-decorated flyers, were plumb on the target in the war bond rally at Convention Hall held

in conjunction with The Star tournament. The rally raised \$91,050. In the center is Wootton

rounder.

scratch. Miss C. Thompson of the

\$2,000,000 Total By ROD THOMAS. The Star's War Bond bowling

is salting away a two-won and two- stated today by Hugh Lynch, execulost record until it resumes action tive manager of the District War Finance Committee.

Giving the fund a healthy boost autographed by Comdr. James A. Thomas of the Navy and Capt. Marshall had a 36-9 half-time Wayne P. Kelly of the Marines, fighting with the Japs. The Hall sales boosted the drive total to \$1,-

Interviewed by Russ Hodges of WOL. Comdr. Thomas and Capt. were reticent to speak of Miller.g __ 0 0 0 their exploits but bore down on the subject of the home front.

Labor Strikes Scare Them. In urging the purchase of bonds, Totals 27 7 61 Totals 10 5 23 Comdr. Thomas declared: "What scares the boys 'out there' more than the enemy is labor strikes at home. It buoys them to hear of the

winner received \$100, second, \$30; fifth on a perfect hit and Stimmy Hart, who topped the District

Lucy Rose, No. 1 ranking woman colors flying in the Santa Claus veers to the Lafayette where the handicap staged at Queen Pin. His Palace Tailoring Co. all-star men's team, captained by Curly Coudry

> ploy his scores in The Star tournament in behalf of a man or woman (Continued on Page A-17.)

will meet an all-ace women's quint,

Each of the participants will em-

captained by Miss Gulli.

Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Baugh Comes Near Getting His Third League Score Some day Mr. Redskin, otherwise Samuel Adrian Baugh, is going to surprise every one, including himself and his family in Texas and break out in a rash of touch downs in the pro league. Sammy is winding up his seventh season in the loop. During which he has tossed 84 touchdown passes, but only twice has the Texas

Christian University product scored under his own power. He is too valuable a piece of football bric-a-brac to risk the battering the usual running back takes. A severe shakeup on a bone-crashing tackle could ruin the delicate timing of those bullet-

like passes. Sam's arm is worth more than a few touchdowns, Sam came within 6 yards of making his third touchdown in seven years in New York Sunday. In his new role as pass interceptor, which he has filled to the queen's taste, he grabbed a Tuffy Leeman's fourth-quarter heave when the Giants, in desperation, took to the air, hoping to avert a shutout.

Sam Brought Down on 6-Yard Line

His long legs churning up the dust. Sammy romped down the sidelines from his own 47 to the Giant 6-yard line where Ward Cuff and Bill Paschal downed him. One effective straight arm or possibly a cut back inside and Sam might have winger the goal

San, has scored both his touchdowns against Brooklyn. Last year, trapped as he went back to pass, he found a hole in the line at Griffith Stadium, and romped 16 yards for the counter. He did the same thing against Brooklyn in 1937. Last year he went 40 yards across the Pittsburgh goal, but an official discovered Ed Beinor holding and the play was called back.

Sam has no feeling of frustration about his personal scoring record. After all, he is "the arm," the man who sets up the touchdowns. Sam is pass-minded, as are many backfield men from Texas, the land of the aerial attack. But if he is pushed around and cannot find an eligible receiver, he might get mad and start running that ball himself and go places.

Krause's Blood Enables Moore to Play Chief Specialist Max Krause of your Uncle Samuel's Navy Specialist Corps, ace Redskin blocking back of other years, rates an assist on getting Wilbur Moore into Sunday's game. It wasn't generally known, but it was Max who furnished the blood for the transfusion Wilbur received seven days prior thereto, following a minor operation which involved a 3-inch cutting job. Max furnished

a pint of blood for Wilbur and a day later offered the same amount and was turned down. "That was Max running the ball out there on Wilbur Moore's legs," grinned Line Coach Edwards. "Both those guys have plenty

of guts. You couldn't lick a combination like that, with Krause's blood on top of the courage of Moore." Bob Masterson, Redskin captain, had his best day since he was

injured in the first Skin game. Bob caught a flock of Baugh passes, one of them a shoestring grab, and was all over the field making tackles and rushing Giant passers. President George P. Marshall beamed all over the dressing

room. He congratulated everybody at least twice. Before the game Giant Coach Steve Owen said he hoped G.P.M. would sit on the Redskin bench, which he said would be sure to bring a Giant win, but the Redskin boss stuck to his box. Coaches Berman and Edwards master-minded the team as it hasn't been directed in weeks. At the end, in reply to a question as

to the turnaround of a team twice licked by the Giants, they said, "our boys simply got back to their form of the Packer and Bear games. They always have had it in them. It simply needed an occasion to bring it out." Smart Figuring by Coaches Stops Giants

But behind all that was a lot of smart finangling by the

coaches. They thought they had discovered how to beat the Giant running attack by shifting to a five-man line with the secondary charging in fast. When they put it to the test it worked. Bullet Bill Paschal, who gained 92 yards against the Redskins the week before, gained exactly 52, all scattered forays. Anvil Andy Farkas, who may get back the fine of \$800 plastered

on him for not reporting for training early in the season as a result of his great showing Sunday, was the chief Redskin runner. Andy carried the ball 22 times for 60 yards. You could figure the Redskins now are Western, as well as

Eastern champs. The Skins have licked all four Western teams this year, the Packers, 33-7; the Bears, 21-7; the Cards, 13-7, and

ETCHED BOWL

Previous winners of the poll to determine the outstanding woman athlete of the year: thiete of the year; 1931—Helen Madison, swimming 1932—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, track. 1933—Helen Jacobs, tennis, 1934—Virginia Van Wie, golf. 1935—Helen Wills Moody, tennis, 1936—Helen Stephens, track 1937—Katherine Rawls, swimming, 1938—Patty Berg, golf. 1938—Alice Marble, tennis, 1940—Alice Marble, tennis, 1941—Betty Hicks Newell, golf, 1942—Gloria Callen, swimming.

Boxer Reasoner Dies

After TKO in 10th

Round by Dawson

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Al Reasoner, 23-year-old lightweight boxer, died in Columbus Hospital today about five hours after he received a technical knockout in a 10-round boxing bout last night with Freddie Daw-

son of Chicago. Reasoner, who had been boxing professionally since October, 1942, was unconscious when he was carried from the ring in the 10th round. and died without regaining con-

sciousness, said Dr. E. J. Buchan of the Illinois Athletic Commission. Dr. Buchan, who said the cause of the young boxer's death was cerebral

hemorrhage, announced an inquest would be held. He termed the death 'an accident."

Dawson outboxed Reasoner in the first nine rounds of their headline bout at the Marigold Gardens and Chicagoan sent the Hines (Ill.) lightweight to the canvas with a left hook. Reasoner, who weighed 13715 to Dawson's 13512, arose at a one count and was floored a second time. Reasoner took a two count and Dawson peppered him with a two-fisted attack, sending him to the carwas for the third time in the round.

Referee Norm McGarity then stopped the bout. Reasoner was able to arise, but collapsed before getting to his corner and was carried to his dressing room, where he was given first aid by Dr. Buchan, who ordered his removal to the hos-

Reasoner, who was married and the father of one child, was 1941 Catholic youth organization lightweight champion of Chicago. Since turning professional 14 months ago he had appeared in several fights in Chicago, moving up in the ranks to

gain headline bouts at the Mari-

Hershey Pair Battles **For Scoring Honors**

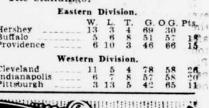
gold Garden shows.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21.-It ooks as if the high scorer for the Hershey Bears also is going to be the high scorer for the American Hockey League for some time to come, but whether Wally Kilrea will hang onto that honor is another Wally, more of an able assister

than a goal-getter, had 33 scoring

points in the latest weekly statistical table handed out by league headquarters here, but his teammate. Gaston Gauthier, was creeping up on him. Gaston grabbed six points during the past week, while Kilrea added but four, and now is only two benind the leader. A couple of Cleveland Barons, Les Cunningham and Tom Burlington.

are tied for third place, but their 22 points put them so far behind the Hershey hustlers that it isn't, much of a race. The standings:





service as well as civilians.

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Fights Last Night By the Associated Press. BOSTON — Ralph Zanelli, 148½, Providence, R. I., outplointed Fritzie Zivic, 152, Pittsburgh (10). PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tippy Larkin, 142. Garfield, N. J., knocked out Gene Ward, 145, Chicago (4). NEW YORK—Marvin Bryant, 158½, Dallas, Tex., stopped Freddy Flores, 162¼, Yew York (4). NEWARK — Bobby Jacobs, 158½, Philadelphia, outpointed Nate Bolden, 172, Chicago (10), TRENTON, N. J.—Jerry Fiorello, 154. Brooklyn, outpointed Stanley Miller, 150, Ozone Park, N. J. (8).

CHICAGO—Freddie Dawson, 135½, Chicago, stopped Al Reasoner, 137½, Hines, Ill. (10). SAN FRANCISCO—Van McNutt, 154, New York, outpointed Kenny La Salle, 153, Los Angeles (10). RESTAURANT i9th and K Streets Cranberry Sauce TWO DINING ROOMS CLOSED SUNDAYS -Star Staff Photo. LUNCHEON . COCKTAILS DINNER

Young, president of the Convention Hall company, who started a rousing affair with the

In a year in which only four regular players in the American League batted, 300 or better, the performances of George Case, fleet Nat outfielder, bordered on the spectacular. Case capped a fine season with a betting mark of 294, by far the best for a Washington player; took the stoken base championship for this flower that ran his time as ore leadership.

Despite a sore leg that handicapped him greatly, Case in the last two weeks of the campaign put on a pillering drive that ran his theft to major baseball. The growth of the company of the

National Open Champion Craig Wood blamed the course at Miami Harder

National Open Champion Craig Wood blamed the course at Miami Springs. Veteran Gene Sarazen thought winter rules should have been allowed. Johnny Bulla, the Atlanta airline pilot, just didn't understand.

Bulla, whose final card was 38-33-71. tied for third place with Ens and Willie Turnesa, former national amateur champion, with a score of 284. Wood never has won here in years of trying. He finished with 289 and a fifth-place tie.

"I just can't make it on the Miami Springs course," he said. "The greens are small and hard to hit. It's a tough course—at least for me."

After 20 years, the Miami Open still is unpredictable. Favorites have won it handily. Sammy Snead carded a brilliant 267 in 1937. But at the height of his fame in 1930, Sarazen took the crown for the fourth straight year with 300. He finished yesterday with that identical 300—but it left him in 20th spot.

Only Sammy Byrd made a serious bid to overtake Warga. Byrd turned on the heat coming in for a 33, and his total of 283 was good enough for \$700 second-place money.

Bowling

(Continued From Page A-16.)

The service Shooting for Machinist Mate Sol Gordon will be All Terry; for Sgt. Louis Martin, Coudry; for Tech. Sgt. Francis E.

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Service St. L.-6 Wasnington Hughson, Cecil C., Boston Leonard, Emil J., Washington Switt, William, Chicago Dobson, Joseph G., Boston Byrne, Thomas J., New York Gochenour and for Sgt. Gene Harbard Sylvent S

gett, his old friend Fred Murphy.
The match will start at 7:30.

Women's Record Anticipated.
So strong is the women's team, which will fire for skirted members of the service that Secretary Flora.

Lee. Thornton S. Chicago
Heving, Joseph W. Cleveland
Terry, Yank. Boston
Murphy, John J. New York
Fuchs, Charles, St. Louis
Fagan. Everett L. Philadelphi
Center. M. Earl. Cleveland
McKain, Archie R., St. Louis of the service, that Secretary Eber-

of the service, that Secretary Ebersole of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress has ordered a foul line judge assigned to legitimatize any record made. With Miss Gulli will be Bing Moen, Caroline Hiser, Jessie Sacrey and Frances Wilson.

In the meantime, other special events are being arranged to enliven the bond drive. An outstanding affair will be a rally a week from tomorrow night at Rosslyn, where Promoter Galt Davis will have a batch of Washington Redskins to help with the sales.

George W. Huguely, jr., is slating a series of big matches at the Bethesda Bowling Center; Eddie Goldberg, chairman of the Arlington section of the campaign, will do something special at his Clarendon plant; Perce Wolfe, director of the Prince Georges County drive, is working on a stunt for Hyattsville and Hugh W. Arbaugh, president of the Alley Operators' Association, promises a bang-up show at Silver Spring.

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North Carolina, 48: Seymour Johnson, 42

Camp Butner, 43; N. C. State, 38, Great Lakes, 59; Minnesota, 32, Indiana, 38; De Pauw, 34. De Pauw V-5, 44; Bunker Hill Naval, 42. Illinois, 43: Kentucky, 41. Missouri School of Mines, 62; Fort Leonard Wood, 32. AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYERS WITH TWO OR

DURING THE 1943 SEASON.

Drake, 46; St. Ambrose, 31. Warrensburg Teachers, 45: Washburn, 41. Butler U. Air Corps, 45; Camp Atterbury,

General Electric (Fort Wayne), 57; Baer Field, 43.

Majors Field, 39; Southern Methodist, 36.

Arkansas U., 58; Camp Chaffee Tankers, 52.

uckley Field, 46; Colorado College, 27.

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In U. S.-Bolivian

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Relations After Coup Overthrow of Bolivia's pro-Allied slogans was that Bolivia was being government by a revolutionary coup milked by the foreign capitalists,

cern today but diplomatic sources owners, important backers of overwere inclined to think that Ameri- thrown President Penaranda. can-Bolivian relations will continue without any important disruptions.

regime and said the question of tion. recognizing it has not yet come up. The only other organized opposithe American Government is as- revolutionary party of the left (PIR, sembling the facts and ramifications a Marxist group strongly proof the matter and it is not possible

yet to get all the facts and circumstances. would continue on the side of the exports.

would do just that. Concern over the coup engineered at a lower price. by the national revolutionary move-Paz Estenssoro describe him as inmies say that he is militantly anti-

Supporters Arouse Uneasiness. His two main supporters aroused greater uneasiness. Maj. Alberto Taborga, named minister of government, is head of the La Paz traffic police, and it is believed that the police provided the lever to make the revolution successful in six hours. Taborga and the other member of the junta, Capt. Jose Pinto, are known to be followers of Maj. Elis Belmonte, who left Bolivia in 1941

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Case's Record Shines Official A. L. Batting Averages Little Change Is Seen | Se reported in Spain or Portugal and before Bolivia's declaration of war was military attache in Berlin. He was a personal friend of Paz Es-

Paz Estenssoro's party gained heavily in the last Bolivian elections. One of its main tions. One of its main campaign was regarded here with some con- and the group opposed the tin mine the powerful Falange militia no

The municipal elections set for December 5, which MNR hoped to Secretary of State Hull indicated win, were called off by Penaranda the United States is taking a re- and it is believed here that this served attitude toward the new action lit the fuse for the revolu-

Mr. Hull told his press conference tion party, observers said, is the United States.)

Tin Negotiations Suspended. Bolivia is important to the United Informed persons expected, how- States and Britain for its tin, pending clarification of the situaever, that the military junta of quinine and rubber, but there are tion.

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Congo than she is from Bolivia and culating for several weeks.

head is centered mainly on some of gotiations on a tin agreement. The is known that Paz Estenssors con-Bolivian mine owners have been Buenos Aires two months ago. telligent and ambitious. His ene- trying unsuccessfully to get a 10cent boost in price above the established 60-cents-a-pound level.

It was announced here that negotiations had been suspended

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condemned for other than common since Count Francisco Gomez Jorcrimes may be freed if they show dana became foreign minister in under the law of military rebellion. The suggestion that the militia of malice," no matter the length of foreign policy was changed from was not needed was made by Jose their sentence. Luis Arrese, secretary general of the Falange, Spain's single political party, in a speech yesterday at the closing of a congress of party leaders.

Franco, who was present, assented. declaring the "Falange and the Army were united forever" in the civil war. This indicated the strong

President Enrique Penaranda and and Britain are even more import- Washington, Luis Fernando Guajailed his cabinet and top generals, ant to Bolivia, which lives by her challa, said he was completely surprised by the coup, but travelers United Nations. Paz Estenssoro de- At present the United States is from La Paz said rumors that it clared, in fact, that his government getting more tin from the Belgian was being prepared have been cir-

There was a report here that the A Bolivian mission has just ar- new Bolivian regime will work more ment with Paz Estenssoro at its rived in Washington to resume ne- closely with neutral Argentina. It his associates. Persons who know last pact expired June 30, and the ferred with Argentine leaders in

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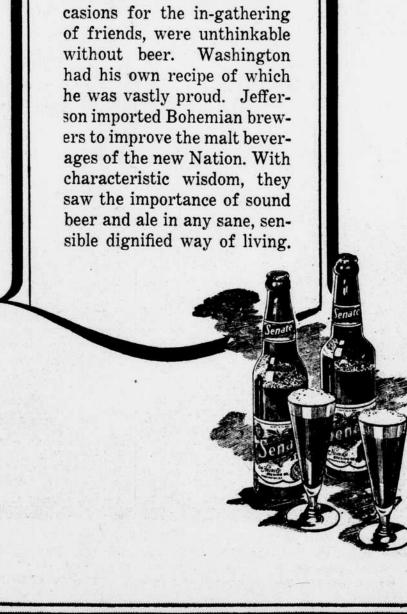
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DEVENDORF, EMMA A. On Tuesday, December 21, 1943, at her residence, 1236, 11th st. n.w., Mrs. EMMA A. DEVENDORF, beloved sister of Mary Frances Dunton. Remains resting at 1300 th st. n.w. Remains resting at 1300 to held on Thursday, December 23, at 1905 H st. n.w. Remains resting at 1300 to held on Thursday, December 23, at 10 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemeral Later.

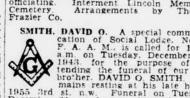
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al services for Mrs. Addie Bagley Daniels, 74, wife of Josephus Dan-ian remained to be identified. Presbyterian Church here at 3 p.m. S. C., the names of 11 of its dead. The War Department previously

Charles Monroe Council, assistant (j. g.) James Osborne Putnam, jr. controller of the Federal Housing of Buffalo, whose mother teaches at Administration, died yesterday at National Cathedral School, Mount the Bethesda Suburban Hospital St. Albans, and Robert Edward Dut-Julia Smith Burchfield; a son, Ar- after a brief illness. He came here ton, aviation ordnance man, third

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ning in the east portion; strong Capt. Edward Latimer Beach, 76, U. S. N. retired, former commander Virginia - Partly cloudy, windy of the Mare Island Navy Yard and and warmer tonight. Tomorrow later professor of naval and military partly cloudy becoming colder in history at Stanford University, died yesterday at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital.

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Bureau of Safety, had said in Washington that three officials were instead, he said, they were co-operat-

Mrs. Daniels died Sunday night had made public the names of 28

The Red Cross said their records fairs, she was the wife of the pub- indicated 52 servicemen and 21 civillisher of the News and Observer, lans were killed when a northbound who was Secretary of the Navy in streamliner plowed into a souththe World War and later served as bound one, which had stopped be-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 21 The message addressed Mr. Dan- (P).—The Navy announced last night a partial list of naval personnel killed in the Atlantic Coast Line train wreck near Buie, N. C., De-

The list included two from Washington whose deaths previously had been announced. They were Lt.

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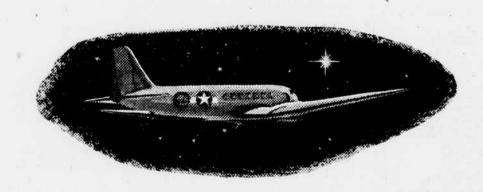
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Father and Son Reunited Here for Christmas After Serving in Far Separated War Zones



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Workers Study Duties ABC Board to Revoke In Fourth War Loan Licenses of Retailers Drive for 14 Billion Violating OPA Ceilings held them back, but they made their present escape and went down to the mittee. Agreement Is Reached

By Two Groups Here,

An agreement under which Wash-

a conference would be arranged at

Laskey Announced

Quota For Washington Set at \$95,000,000. Increase of a Million

Subcommitteemen and workers for the Fourth War Loan drive, start- ington liquor retailers violating ing January 18 with a national goal OPA price ceiling regulations will of \$14,000,000,000, today are study- face suspension or revocation of ing campaign instructions issued their license was reached yesterday yesterday by John A. Reilly, chair- by the ABC board and John L. Lasman of the District's War Finance key, District OPA attorney. Committee, at a divisional chair- After a conference with the board. men's luncheon at the Mayflower Mr. Laskey announced that the Hotel. The District's quota in the board had agreed to accept cases drive is \$95,000,000, a million dol- referred to it by the OPA for suslars more than the September quota pension or revocation proceedings. for the Third War Loan drive in Mr. Laskey also announced that

The quota here has been increased once between the District OPA, the after thorough study of bank de- ABC Board and representatives of posits, income tax returns and re- the Police Department to work out serves of insurance companies, Mr. a co-ordinated, uniform investiga-Reilly told the leaders' meeting tive enforcement procedure for the The national quota, on the other District. hand, has dropped \$1,000,000,000. The ABC Board also agreed to Warning his workers of a tough refer all future retailer applications fight against complaceny and war for liquor import permits to the back the wrong way," he was greeted

"While our boys are bleeding and key said will permit the OPA to dying on the battlefields of the establish prices at which imported who it was," he explained. "The such a move would require a constithe merriest of all Christ- As a result of yesterday's agree-"Fed by news of repeated vic- that of the Shepherd Park Wine

tories, warmed by optimistic reports and Liquor store, 7804 Alaska ave-A spirit of complaceny fills the at- vocation of its license.

told them to describe the loss might result in revocation and sus- Africa.

Bond purchases made after January 1 will be entered on the drive quota. he said. Officials have figmost District residents during the To Meet Here in January ured that four pay days will pass for

of America, said the emphasis of of the world will meet here January ment," he said. this coming drive will be purchases 19 and 20 to make postwar plans, the by individuals instead of corpora- Co-operative League of the United tions. Quota for individual buyers States has announced. The conis \$53,000,000-\$10,000,000 more than ference will be directed by the last time. The corporation quota is league's Committee on Co-operative

ity, yield and safety" of War Bonds seeking support for a policy of "self-ernment Printing Office for 21 years. Takoma Park, Md., was re-elected of Deeds and the Registrar of Wills

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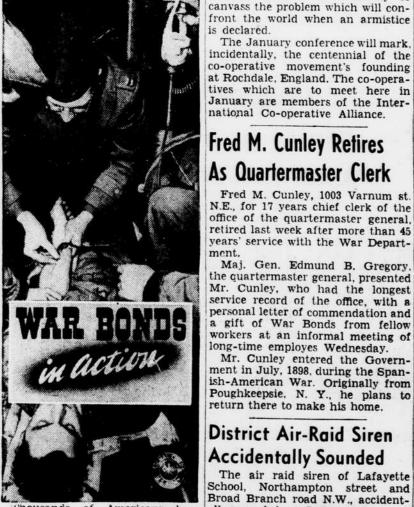
years' service with the War Depart-

Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory.

return there to make his home.

Robert W. Coyne, assistant na- Howard A. Cowden, chairman of the cess of the District drive. Mr. Reilly man, UNRRA director, favoring the years ago. responded that he could count "on self-help principle.

A motion picture, "Baptism of from Belgium, China, Czechoslo-Fire," by the Army Signal Corps, vakia, Denmark, Greece, Netherwas shown to the group, which lands, Norway, Sweden, Switzervoted to have it shown as much as land, Yugoslavia, the Philippines, possible during the campaign as an Canada, United Kingdom and the



A father and son have returned Wender Backs ily, one from the North African theater of operations and the other from the South Pacific.

rom the South Pacific.

Sergt. Francis Johns, 23, son of Mai, and Mrs. George W. Johns Maj. and Mrs. George W. Johns, 4100 Thirty-first street, Mount Rai-During 17 months of combat serv-

ice, the young sergeant said, he "was scared most" when he got hit in the head with a can of meat and beans. "I was asleep in my foxhole when something hit me in the head. I thought a Jap had thrown a hand grenade at me, because the Japs walk around you in the night. You can see images of them, but you don't bother about them at night.

Sergt. Johns, whose job was to keep the supply lines open, landed on the New Georgia Island the third day of the invasion, but declared hearings on the proposal for an Under an executive order of Forthat he didn't see any real action elected council-city manager plan, mer President Hoover there is an

Went Out on Patrols.

keep on the move, they hardly ever tion and 6,832 against.

which was blocked by six machine missioners.

When we got there we found there were a lot more than six Japs. considerable stack of records of the We came back to the company com- Federation and the District Suffrage the next morning. Anyway, there saying he was prepared to answer held them back, but they made their presented to the McCarran Com- Commissioners' remaining freedom beaches where our infantry finished them off," he related.

Almost Shot by Own Troops. ungle, not really lost-"just came

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

OPA for checking. This Mr. Las-by American bullets.

bullets came plenty close but ment, Mr. Laskey said one case, loud enough," he laughed. hurt any of us. I hollered plenty Sergt. John received serious in-

ploded in his hand. mosphere, creating a situation that Fifty-four cases will be submitted Maj. Johns. 47, Corps of Engi-

To answer those refusing to buy the agreement, Mr. Laskey said, Warning Task Force in French Mo- vote. bonds because the "war is nearly "I think this is a sensible move to roco, "the first of its kind to be set Mr. Connaughton declared there over," Mr. Reilly advised workers to get the most out of the two agen- up on foreign and hostile shores." was no question but that the "over-

"rivers of blood" that flow every tremendous help in the enforce- same type of warfare" is now being other organization. day the war is continued. The Petworth s

Served in World War.

the 110th Field Artillery, Maj. Johns trict National Guard since 1914. He Of Musicians' Union Mr. Folger emphasized the "liquid- The league said that it has been formerly was employed by the Gov- Paul J. Schwartz, 112 Park avenue,

when he returned to the States. His Michael A. Fera, Ray Peters, Mar- tional News Service, died Sunday

street address. was born while her father was over-

The January conference will mark, A native Washingtonian, Sergt. He now is stationed at Walter Reed at Rochdale, England. The co-opera-Hospital waiting for his medical tives which are to meet here in discharge. January are members of the Inter-

Trades Dime for Diamond

heimer Jewelry Co., 903 F street vises both agencies. N.W., is being sought by police. The Dr. Clark, a native of Minnesota Fred M. Cunley, 1003 Varnum st. culprit switched rings, taking one and a Rhodes scholar, will take N.E., for 17 years chief clerk of the valued at \$250, while examining a charge of the newly established office of the quartermaster general, trayful of rings at the store.

D. C. Employes' **Federal Status** nier, Md., was a member of a combat engineer unit which saw action in the Solomons and New Georgia For 'Home Rule' Weighed Again Civil Service Blanket Over District Workers

corder of Deeds, under Federal Civil

Service. Mr. Fowler's comment on

"The following disadvantages are

Freedom of Appointment.

"The passage of the bill in its

"It would practically be manda-

in all probability thereafter, ad-

agencies-the city refuse, sewer,

be unable to make appointments as

Advantage Listed.

considered as an alternative by the

city heads. However, it is estimated

that the initial cost of setting up

such a service would be a quarter

of a million dollars and that there-

after it would cost the city \$65,000

The principal provisions of the

Board of Education and the Board

of Library Trustees and of the of-

fices and agencies of the Govern-

ment of the District of Columbia

which are now by acts of Congress

subject to the provisions of the

Federal Civil Service Act and rules,

all appointments, employments

promotions and other personnel

States Civil Service Commission.

For News Service, Dies

Angus Early, 65, former sports

A requiem mass will be sung at

a.m. tomorrow at the Holy Trin-

tv Rectory in Georgetown. Bur-

Mr. Early was born in Chicago

ial will be in Mount Olivet Ceme-

back to Washington, where his par-

School and Georgetown University

started covering high school and

later served with INS as a Wash-

He is survived by two sons, Lt

Comdr. Robert E Early, U. S. N.

stationed in Cuba, and John K

ington correspondent.

While in his teens, Mr. Early

the legislation follows:

suggested:

ices require.

District service.

annually.

Unofficial 1938 Poll Cited to Show Attitude of Public Suggested by Mason

The Commissioners have under Approval of the McCarran "home consideration again legislation which rule" plan for he District was urged would place all District employes today by Harry S. Wender, president under Federal civil service, Com-But it was just a can of meat and sociations, who cited the 1938 suf-The suggested legislation will be beans knocked by a land crab," he frage referendum as proof of the laid before the Board of Commisdesire of District residents to elect sioners after the holidays by Mr. Mason, along with comments on the their city officials.

Testifying before the Senate Dis- pros and cons of the measure by trict subcommittee at continued Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler. until about the fifth day—"just a Mr. Wender filed results of that agreement that the majority of perunofficial voting to show that 82,- manent District postions are filled 977 residents voluntarily had gone from eligible lists. In the past the "Snipers are one thing you never to the polls to favor local suffrage, Commissioners have sought modifiee," he declared, attributing it to with 10,937 voting against it; that cation of the agreement with the the clever camouflages. "But if you 87,092 voted fo rnational representa- Civil Service Commission. The commission declined to change the Mr. Wender offered this as an agreement, but offered to abrogate it.

By DON S. WARREN.

In addition to his supply line du- answer to the oft-repeated question The commission has sent to the ties, the sergeant also went out on of Chairman McCarran as to Commissioners legislation placing patrols. On one occasion, he said, whether Washington residents really all District employes, including those group was sent to open up a trail want the right to elect their Com- of the Registrar of Wills and Re-

> Offers Federation Records. Mr. Wender brought with him a

mander, but we didn't move up until Association for use in the hearing. were too many of them for us. We opposition arguments that had been present form would dissolve the Earlier, the committee heard di-

His own experience with Japs, he explained, was that "they wouldn't District Federation of Women's fight until they had the advantage. Clubs, who decleared local elections "The Commissioners would lose the Commission of Commission of Commission of Commission of Commissioners would lose the Commissioners which was the Commissioners where the Commissioners would lose the Commissioners which was the Commissioners where without representation in Congress their appointive right over the now Almost Shot by Own Troops.

Once when he was lost in the John H. Connaughton, for the Pet"Whenese adherence to the control of the Pet"Whenese adherence to the control of the Petworth Citizens' Association, who in-lations promulgated by the Civil the District draft authorities offi-western residents went to

Mrs. Wright, who said the federa-herence would be mandatory. tion represented 6,100 women in render the right to vote in national ployed by the District's operating elections for the privilege of voting water and highway divisions. They for members of the Board of Com- would be handicapped if they would law or ordinance promulgated by the Commissioners must be approved by Congress and all funds for the District machinery of government must come from Congress, there would be no local autonomy Chairman McCarran suggested

that Mrs. Wright was seeking a State setup for the District in asking for election of members of Con-Called "Dangerous Thing."

Mrs. Wright declared the vote for local officials would be a "dangerous and prophecies of an early peace," nue N.W., which is accused of ceiling jury to his hand during the action thing" because there would be many Mr. Reilly continued, "the home violations, already has been referred for the Munda Air Field when an "malcontents" among newcomers front in America has disintegrated. to the board for suspension or re- explosive with a "defective cap" ex- to Washington who come here to can incur no additional expense. take Government jobs. To let them vote, she asserted, "wouldn't be so is nothing short of a national scan- within a few days, Mr. Laskey said neers, attached to the Signal Corps, good." She added the women's negligible factor." Expressing his satisfaction with was commanding officer of an Air clubs had no concern over the Negro

cite the fact that two years of war cies and the police who are work- He later became co-ordinator with a whelming" sentiment among orfinds American soldiers only 300 ing toward a single objective. I feel "higher headquarters" and his ganized citizens was in favor of the miles along the road to Tokio-10 that the knowledge that the dealers duties took him to Sicily, Italy, Sar- McCarran plan. The Citizens' Fedper cent of the 3,000-mile journey. now have that price violations dinia, Corsica and all parts of North eration, he said, represents more people and gives a better cross-secof precious American lives and the pension of their licenses will be a The major declared that "the tion of Washington people than any The Petworth spokesman urged

although it is a "little more rugged that the entire portions of the bill and the mud is muddler and providing for a congressional check on the ordinance-making powers of When he landed in Morocco he the elected Commissioners was most impressed by the Moroc- stricken from the bill, arguing that can troops. "I learned to respect the measure would confer no legis-John Clifford Folger, president of Representatives of co-operative their marksmanship and willingness lative powers at all on the Commisthe Investment Bankers' Association organizations in various countries to fight even with antique equip-sioners that do not now prevail. However, if amendment of the bill would jeopardize its passage, it A machine gunner and member of should be left unchanged, he added.

served overseas during the last war Schwarz Renamed Head

Both he and his son, who also was president of the Musicians' Protec- of the District of Columbia.' a member of the District National tive Union, Local 161, at the meeting tional director in charge of field Reconstruction Committee, said the operations, represented the Treas-movement had been encouraged by the same time, three and a half nounced today.

Angus Early, Correspondent Other officers elected were Ed-

Sergt. Johns has a young son, ward S. McGrath, vice president; Warren Wesley, 17 months, who was Alfred Manning, secretary, and born a month after his father left Harry C. Manvell, treasurer. Those for overseas duty. Sergt. Johns selected for membership on the writer for The Star and later a rovfirst saw his son a few weeks ago board of directors for 1944 were ing correspondent for the Internawife and son live at the Thirty-first tin Emerson, Stanley Hertzman and at the Washington Sanitarium. He Alfred Yurdin. Delegates elected to resided at 9413 Thornehill road, "The same thing happened to us the American Federation of Musi- Silver Spring, Md. during the last war," the major's cians' convention were Mr. Schwartz, front the world when an armistice wife declared. "My oldest daughter Mr. Manning and Mr. Manvell.

Dr. Dean A. Clark Gets incidentally, the centennial of the Johns attended Central High School. Rehabilitation Post

Dr. Dean A. Clark of the United States Public Health Service has been appointed chief medical of- ents lived, and was educated here. ficer of the Office of Vocational Re- He was a graduate of Eastern High A cagey "customer" who ex- habilitation, it was announced yeschanged a five-and-dime ring for a terday by Federal Security Admindiamond ring at the Isaac Oppen- istrator Paul V. McNutt, who super-

Yule Tree Supply Plentiful Here, Early of Beltsville, Md.; a daughter Mrs. Charles T. Wootten, with whom Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory. the quartermaster general, presented Mr. Cunley, who had the longest But Prices Soar Sky-High he lived, and five grandchildren. **Brother Emery Francis**

personal letter of commendation and a gift of War Bonds from fellow workers at an informal meeting of earlier warnings of shortages, but long-time employes Wednesday. Mr. Cunley entered the Government in July, 1898, during the Spanish-American War. Originally from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., he plans to

The Agriculture Department refrom Southern Virginia had arrived staff to police tree sellers alone. in recent weeks.

sent their blood into battle as lives residents of the neighborhood began But the big supplies were in pines trees were bringing \$15. are being saved through blood plas- turning off lights or prepared for a and cedars, which continued to ar- In some instances trees which of New York City. rive by the truckload from nearby sold for 50 cents and \$1 last year Funeral services will be held at The American medical men shown The false alarm was caused by an Maryland and Virginia. Stands were selling for \$2 and \$2.50.

had almost reached a glut despite were running well ahead of previous Dies; Once Taught Here the sky was the limit on prices as of their seasonal nature, and the Order of Christian Brothers, died

The air raid siren of Lafayette as a surprise as warnings had been school, Northampton street and issued that transportation and labor said it had had reports that trees novitiate at Ammendale, Md., in Broad Branch road N.W., accident- difficulties would cut down the were selling for \$1 a foot. In the 1899 Prior to coming to Washing-Thousands of Americans have ally sounded at 7 a.m. today and supply of fancy spruce and balsame vicinity of OPA headquarters, fancy ton, he taught in Pittsburgh. He is

reports were received that some of wide variation in values which yesterday in Mercy Hospital in the fancier trees were selling for as would result in including transpor- Baltimore after a long illness. He tation costs. There was also the taught American history at St. problem of enforcement. A local John's College here from 1937 to last ported that 19 carloads of Canadian OPA official commented that they June, when he was taken ill. He trees, one from Vermont and one would have to turn out their entire was well known as an outstanding authority on his subject. OPA said it had received some He was born in Leitrim, Ireland, The shipments from Canada came complaints of high prices but could and came to this country when he

survived by a brother, Thomas Flynn

here are undergoing final instruction in England. Buy War bonds.
—United States Treasury Department.

The false alarm was caused by all maryland and virginia. States were in big accidentally made a wrong move, of plentiful choice.

Were being set up on vacant lots and street corners, giving assurance of plentiful choice.

Small table-size trees were in big demand, while there was a shortage of holly wreaths and holly.

Save 17!

TURN 17 IN!



Speaker Rayburn (right), being introduced by Edward Roykin last night as he delivered the speech on national unity he made recently in the House to a Nation-wide radio-audience. He spoke from Station WMAL in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and carried over the Blue Network. -Star Staff Photo.

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After a stormy two-hour hearing,

Charges Outlined.

Persecution" Charged.

Park and Planning Commission.

Lt. Pettengill, 34, was attached

to the aircraft carrier escort Lis-

come Bay which was torpedoed

last month during action in the

A native of Seattle, he formerly

Admiral Pettengill, who serve?

tomac River Naval Command from

the time of its organization in De-

cember, 1941, until the following

on the retiring list in November.

1941, but continued on active duty

Baby Seriously Scalded

By Fall Into Hot Water

of Mrs. Clara Hull, 5502 North

Twenty-second street, Arlington,

was scalded seriously yesterday

when he fell into a tub of hot water

at his home while his mother was

He was taken to Children's Hos-

washing clothes, police reported.

Admiral Pettengill, 66. was placed

Wolfe gave away approximately

'Draft Aid Center' Plan Wolfe Is Acquitted For Servicemen's Kin Of Giving Away Approved by Hershey 100 Tons of Dirt

Institution Would Help With Family Problems On Confidential Basis

Selective Service Director Lewis vergent views on the issue from Mrs. tory to employ undesirables on oc- B. Hershey today indorsed the District's proposed "draft aid center" by the prosecution to quash a as a method of lightening the im- warrant against Perce Wolfe, zon-"The Commissioners would lose pact of family separation.

their appointive right over the now excepted heads of departments.

Gen. Hershey said he had been consulted by District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy before their decision.

The Commissioners would lose pact of family separation.

of maintenance of the Mary-to have advise consulted by District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy before their decision. sisted Washington residents want to Service Commission is now elective, cially joined with Civilian War lies Court vertex in Mystrogram of the Civil Court vertex in M Services on the project.

he gave away public property last While this is purely a local plan, summer. more than 30 clubs, read from the diem workers, approximately 1,500, of anything that would tend to help will file a criminal libel suit in nings Randolph of the House Disbody's recent resolution: "It is constitutes a decided disadvantage. the morale of registrants. From the Prince Georges County Circuit Court trict Committee, Mr. Mason said, reports he has had of the District against his accuser, Mayor John N. that nursery school counselors plan, he added, it looks as though it Torvestad of Colmar Manor. would accomplish that purpose. Will Aid on Problems.

The two District groups involved County town violated the county promptly as the needs of their serv- in the plan-selective service and zoning law and failed to obtain a CWS-are now working out the de- building permit will be heard before "The question of apportionment tails of the project, including the a Circuit Court jury after Mr. Torwould become serious unless a selection of a site for the center, vestad's attorney, J. Frank Lillard. Lt. Samuel Greenwood qualifying phrase or provision were where fathers about to be inducted said he intended to test the constiinserted to give District residents and their wives can take their tutionality of the Park and Planning Commission

precedence for appointment in the problems. tor H. P. Somerville emphasized to- spring. day that these who visit the center "A few of the advantages might

will not be subjected to a crossexamination. The staff of the centhe first advantages, of course ter, he said, will make no effort to tons of dirt last summer when Park street S. W., it was announced today. would be the fact that the Civil Service Commission would be able pry into the personal lives of the and Planning Commission workers families but will do what they can were converting property adjacent leave Washington soon, has been to hold examinations for the Disabout any problem brought to them, trict, which, at present they cannot do by virtue of the fact that they

He pointed out the whole service he was refused. "Pressure on the part of the position-seekers would be reduced to a will be confidential and no information will be placed in official records. The question of an independent No Fixed Program. municipal civil service is still being

Under present plans, those who prossed, but Dwight Galt, a member come to the center will be told of an associate counsel for the Park old, have been named for Coleman what community resources are avail- and Planning Commission, demandable in the way of housing, voca- ed that Mr. Wolfe be given an optional guidance and day care for portunity to clear himself. rights of families of servicemen. If question was borne by the late John wives request it, the center may also A. Johnson, Colmar Manor, and that legislation under consideration reads be a clearing house where they can Mr. Woife had authority to dispose that with the exception of the find out if other families of drafted of the dirt as he saw fit. men would like to get together with

them to share living quarters. draft aid center" will not have a vestad in an effort to have some of ond street S.W. fixed program but will vary its serv- the dirt placed on Colmar Manor ices to meet what seems to be the property. He explained that he John Fawcett of the Emergency most pressing demands.

changes under the Government of the "institute" at which the volundump the dirt on town property bethe District of Columbia shall be teer aides will get their instructions cause it was the subject of litigation was due to natural causes. subject to the provisions of the can be set for the first week in Jan-between Colmar Manor and the Thomas, a disabled World War vetare administered by the United afterward.

"The provisions of this act shall Three Washington Girls Graduated From Smith Three Washington girls were grad-

uated today in the first winter com-management of Smith College at solid" in "doing away" with gammencement of Smith College at ested" in "doing away" with gam-Northampton, Mass. They are Miss bling and crime in Colmar Manor, Mary Kathleen Bell, daughter of he should swear out warrants im-Undersecretary of the Treasury and mediately against certain establish-Mrs. Daniel W. Bell; Miss Marion ments which are "flagrantly" vio-Reid Schoenfeld, daughter of the lating the law. American Minister to Finland and Mrs. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, and Mrs. Edith Huntington Williams, Lt. George Pettengill, III, daughter of W. Chapin Huntington, consultant for the State Depart- Is Missing in Action

Mrs. Huntington, an alumnae trustee of Smith College, handed Rear Admiral George Pettengill, the Civil Service Committee to hold diplomas-including that of her former commandant of the Wash- hearings soon after Congress redaughter-to Herbert John Davis, ington Navy Yard and the Potomac convenes January 10, said the empresident of the college, for pres- River Naval Command, has been ployes affected work in close conwhile his mother was visiting there entation to graduates. The Under- reported missing in action in the nection with printers and other on July 25, 1878. He was brought secretary of the Treasury and the South Pacific, it has been an- tradesmen at the bureau who re-Minister to Finland attended the ceremonies

nounced.

Cromwell Divorce Suit college sports for The Star. He Hearing Resumed Today Gilbert Island area.

lived in New York City. He was RENO, Nev., Dec. 21.-The twicepostponed divorce suit of Doris Duke commissioned in February, 1941, and canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.was called to active duty with the Cromwell was to be resumed before Navy in March of that year. Judge William McKnight today with the arrival from Honolulu of deposihere from July, 1936, until Septemtions attesting to the tobacco ber, 1942, is now on duty as inheiress' Hawaiian residence. spector of ordnance in charge of The tobacco heiress charges ex-

reme mental cruelty and three naval ordnance in South Charles- Sugar-Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good years' separation from James H. R. ton, W. Va. He also served in the Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada.



Child Care FWA Complaint Leads Mason to Plan Investigation A complaint from Federal Works

igency about high costs of operatng District public nursery schools has led to an official investigation of costs by the District Commissioners, Commissioner Mason announced Henry L. Sullivan, assistant re-

gional director for FWA. com-

mented on the "high administrative costs" of District centers, Mr. Mason said, in a letter accompanying a grant of \$26,477 for operation of the centers through February 14, 1944. About \$42,000 was given to the District to open 21 centers last summer. "Nearly all" of that money is gone, Miss Dorothy T. Pearse, day care director said today, but only 11 centers have been opened so far. Miss Pearse said she had been concerned over the costs of the schools and other problems of operation for some time. Meanwhile Supt. of Schools Hay-

cock will call a meeting of the Nursery School Advisory Committee to draw up a report on ways of reducing costs. This meeting will take place early next week, Mr. Haycock said today. The Commissioners will take up the committee report as part of their investigation. This is the third nursery school matter that Mr. Mason has announced as "under discussion" within the last three weeks. The first is a proposal by Federal Works Agency to reduce maximum fees ing officer and superintendent The Advisory Committee is known to have advised against this, but the Commissioners have not announced

The second is a conference to be lice Court yesterday of a charge that Saturday, to "reshape the type of questions asked parents so as to re-"delved" too deeply into family af-Charges made by Mr. Wolfe that fairs while trying to determine the the Mayor of the Prince Goerges fee to be charged

'C. J.' Club Will Honor Lt. Samuel Greenwood, U. S. N.

'tions. The will receive a scrapbook, an engraved Meanwhile, CWS Executive Directrial probably wills be held next resolution, and a fountain pen and pencil set at a farewell party given him at 7:30 o'clock tonight by mem-Mr. Torvestad charged that Mr. bers of the "C. J." Club at the Bar-Lt. Greenwood, who expects to to the Peace Cross in Bladensburg "big brother ex-officio" to the youthmerely finding out enough to make into a park. He added that when ful members of the "C. J." Club for intelligent suggestions. behalf of the town of Colmar Manor, member of the club, Marine Peyton Curtis, who served at Guadalcanal, Both Mr. Torvestad and Assistant also will be present.

The "C. J." Clubs, established 25 State's Attorney Ignatius Keane years ago at the Barney Neighbortwice asked that the charge be nolle hood House for boys 12 to 14 years Jennings, local philanthropist who to aid youngsters.

their children and will be given any information they seek about the that the cost of hauling the dirt in Woman Fatally Stricken In Quartermaster Corps

Mrs. Pearl Thomas, 37, of 706

Spring street, Silver Spring, died this morning while at work in the Mr. Wolfe admitted that he had Quartermaster Corps, general sup-Officials made it clear that the been approached by Mayor Tor- ply branch, Building C, 1700 Sec-She was pronounced dead by Dr.

told Mr. Torvestad that the com- Hospital staff after she lapsed into Mr. Somerville said he thought mission would not permit him to Dr. Fawartt said death apparently

> Mayor Torvestad last week eran, said his wife had complained of being nervous. He said that charged that he was being "persecuted" by the commission because he is a Republican and because he

> is attempting to reduce gambling is survived by four children, Martha and crime on the Baltimore boule- Lee, James E., June Carol and Gary

For Night Shift Workers

would be granted clerical and mechanical employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing who work at night, under a bill introduced today by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee at the request of officials of the United Federal Workers of America, CIO. Lt. George Pettengill, III, son of Mr. Randolph, who plans to ask

ceive higher pay for night work.

Book No. 4, green stamps D. E and F valid through January 20. Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3 stamps L, M, N and P valid through January 1.

for 5 pounds through January 15. District as commandant of the Po- Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B and C coupons good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued after December 1 are good for 5 gallons each.

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. James F. Hull, 2-year-old son Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good

for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, expire January 3. Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons become valid January 4, remain valid through March 14. According to the District OPA, consumers in pital suffering first and second degree scalds involving 50 per cent of his body. Attendants described his condition as "critical."

this area should not have used more than 24 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of December 13. Of Giving Away

Criminal Libel Suit

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Charges Outlined.

The Rev. Edward Randolph

Churchill attended services there.

ed missing in action after a flight

Gen. Kenney's headquarters.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

DECEMBER 21, 1943. *

Father and Son Reunited Here for Christmas After Serving in Far Separated War Zones



Maj. George W. Johns and his son, Sergt. Francis Johns. -Star Staff Photo.

Staff Sergt. Charles T. Scott, 24,

linger, Tex., in November, 1942.

a half interest in the paper.

17 Prewar Fathers **Among 28 Selectees** Killed on Air Raid

Montgomery County Men Enter on Duty Monday

The Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 3 reported of 21 West Myrtle street, Alexandria, today that 17 pre-Pearl Harbor tail gunner in a Flying Fortress, has fathers, who were among 28 selec- been killed in action in a raid over tees inducted into the armed forces Hamburg, Ger-December 3, will report for duty many, the War with the Army, Navy and Marine Department an-Corps Monday. The board said nounced yesterfive fathers, who were inducted day. He was with 15 selectees on November 26; among 197 solreported for duty Friday. diers reported

Fathers who will report to Fort killed in action. George G. Meade Monday are: Andres V. Patawaran, James F. ing football play-Hood, Paul Henderson, jr., Norris I. er at George Conklin, Andrew Paul Buscher, Washington Robert E. Custer, Thomas J. Pug- High School, liese Charles D. Hughes, John O. from which he Henderson and Louis Newman, was graduated in Clifford T. Kettler is the only non- 1938, a trophy father ordered to report to Fort and a game have been named for Sergt. C. T. Scott.

or Marine Corps are:

Franklin Thompson, Oliver Herbert
Reed, Willard Betsv Reed, Rudolph
Joseph Turco, Morrissey W. Swilling
and Neurow Nusbaum.

A four-letter man, Sergt Scott

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How Brite Horizon B. Mikolopoulos G.

Wellow, Brite Horizon B. Mikolopoulos G.

We who will report include played quarterback and the first

Hanna, jr., Harry G. Helme, jr., after he had been reported missing.

James A. Plitt, John Charles Fields,

Following his graduation from loud-enough," he laughed.

After the trial, Mr. W. Morris Paul Watson, Roland G. high school, Sergt. Scott was em-Carlsen and Sophronous S. Smith. ployed by the Cooper-Phillips Motor

Raymond G. Sellers, Kenneth C. ceived his preliminary training at ploded in his hand. Otis, Casper R. Seline and Harry Fort Bragg, N. C. He was gradu-Nonfathers who reported Friday

Thomas E Morrisson, Clyde W. andria address. Martin, George V. Magnelli, John H. Sullivan, jr., Wilson E. Everhart, Ownership of Newspaper Day, all white, and Alfred J. Paige. Harweda T. Pye and Eugene Ross To Be Studied at Meeting Davenport, all colored.

Miranda Meihodist Church organizations in the area will meet conducted in Italy as was in Bizerte. To Be Moved to Cabin John

By the Associated Press branches of this Mrs. Bradley announced Saturday ment," he said. unified, and will that she plans to retire January 1.

now use only one church building, any part of the firm nor does she formerly was employed by the Gov-

said the Miranda Church try to act collectively as an arbitra- years ago. building will be rebuilt near the tion board. present Cabin John Church.

He said the new building will be fred M. Cunley Refires used for church services and the present building, which is smaller. As Quartermaster Clerk

sent their blood into battle as lives Then the wan, plainly dressed under the young woman's nose. It

The American medical men shown waved aside.

home for Christmas with their family, one from the North African theater of operations and the other from the South Pacific.

Sergt. Francis Johns, 23, son of Maj. and Mrs. George W. Johns, 4100 Thirty-first street, Mount Rai-100 Tons of Dirt nier. Md., was a member of a combat engineer unit which saw action in the Solomons and New Georgia

During 17 months of combat service, the young sergeant said, he "was scared most" when he got hit in the

something hit me in the head. I ing officer and superintendent awarded diplomas. thought a Jap had thrown a hand of maintenance of the Mary- At exercises at 8 p.m. tomorrow grenade at me, because the Japs land-National Capital Park and at College Park, 55 seniors and 10

Sergt. Johns, whose job was to keep the supply lines open, landed will file a criminal libel suit in on the New Georgia Island the third on the New Georgia Island the third Prince Georges County Circuit Court

At the Baltimore geremony, which on the New Georgia Island the third against County Circuit Court At the Baltimore ceremony, which that he didn's see any real action Torvested of Colman Manor.

At the Baltimore ceremony, which will be held in the Lyric Theater, that he didn's see any real action Torvestad of Colmar Manor. until about the fifth day-"just a

Went Out on Patrols.

In addition to his supply line du- tutionality of the Park and Planties, the sergeant also went out on ning Commission regulations. The patrols. On one occasion, he said, trial probably will be held next group was sent to open up a trail spring. which was blocked by six machine Charles Scott

mander, but we didn't move up until were converting property adjacent confer the degrees. the next morning. Anyway, there to the Peace Cross in Bladensburg Medical school graduates from the Alexandria Athlete Dies were too many of them for us. We into a park. He added that when washington area who will receive escape and went down to the behalf of the town of Colmar Manor, ercises are: In Attack Over Hamburg peaches where our infantry finished he was refused. them off," he related.

His own experience with Japs, he

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

Fathers who will report on the him. The first news of his death explained, was that "they wouldn't same date for service with the Navy was received this month just be- fight until they had the advantage. fore the school's annual football They would run away and hide."

back the wrong way," he was greeted charged that he was being "perse- Chadeayne, Ann R. Ladd. Bay cuted" by the commission because Fell. Elizabeth L. Tempkins

Others who will report include played quarterback and the first Forrest Edward Turner, Lewis game this season was called the Elmer Worsham, jr., Parker H. "Dinky Scott game," in his honor Hanna, jr., Harry G. Helme, jr., after he had been reported missing.

Sergt. John received serious injury to his hand during the action ested" in "doing away" with gam-Fathers who reported for service Co. He was inducted into the Army for the Munda Air Field when an bling and crime in Colmar Manor, explosive with a "defective cap" ex-

Maj. Johns. 47, Corps of Engi-Palmer, all white, and Mal Cercelia ated from gunnery school at Har-neers, attached to the Signal Corps, was commanding officer of an Air Sergt. Scott is the son of Mr. Warning Task Force in French Moand Mrs. E. W. Scott of the Alex- roco, "the first of its kind to be set up on foreign and hostile shores. He later became co-ordinator with a Call to Buffalo Cathedral "higher headquarters" and his duties took him to Sicily, Italy, Sardinia, Corsica and all parts of North

Africa. The major declared that "the nessmen and representatives of civic same type of warfare" is now being with Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, editor although it is a "little more rugged and publisher of the weekly Bethes- and the mud is muddler and

da Journal, and J. M. Hickerson, deeper." owner of the newspaper, at 12:30 When he landed in Morocco he PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Dec. p.m. Monday in the Columbia Din- was most impressed by the Morocing Room on Wisconsin avenue in can troops. "I learned to respect

Served in World War.

She explained that while she has A machine gunner and member of "labored" under the belief for the the 110th Field Artillery, Maj. Johns war workers has necessi- last 18 months that she is a partner served overseas during the last war in the Journal Publishing Co., she and had been a member of the Dis-The Huntingtown Methodists will has learned that she does not own trict National Guard since 1914. He the Calvary Methodist have a "remote" chance to acquire ernment Printing Office for 21 years. Both he and his son, who also was

> Sergt. Johns has a young son, ever to hold the office of dean. Warren Wesley, 17 months, who was born a month after his father left for overseas duty. Sergt. Johns January 30, the vestry of Christ Fred M. Cunley, 1003 Varnum st.

street address. "The same thing happened to us office of the quartermaster general, during the last war," the major's retired last week after more than 45 wife declared. "My oldest daughter Sergi. Claude G. Tyler years' service with the War Depart- was born while her father was over-

Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory. the quartermaster general, presented Mr. Cunley, who had the longest Mr. Cunley, Mr. Cunl Mr. Cunley, who had the longest He now is stationed at Walter Reed of Route 1, Landover, Md., Army service record of the office, with a Hospital waiting for his medical Air Forces gunner who was reportpersonal letter of commendation and discharge.

workers at an informal meeting of Flames Damage Roofs ment in July, 1898, during the Span-

The roofs of two Chevy Chase standing service in the air war Silver Spring, Md.

The Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department reported that fire de-The Cherrydale Citizens' Associa- stroyed the roof of a house at 18 Tyler moved to Landover as a boy tery. The Cherrydale Citizens' Associastroyed the roof of a house at 15
tion, in conjunction with the Volunteer Fire Department, will hold a
ge estimated at \$3,500. The house
Christmas party from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

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Another roof fire which started

Another roof fire which started Christmas Day in the Cherredale Another roof fire, which started trained as a gunner at Tyndall back to Washington, where his par- taught American history at St. served decision in both cases. Fire Hall. Carols will be sung by a at 4 Hesketh street, while firemen Field, Fla., and Will Rogers Field, ents lived, and was educated here. John's College here from 1937 to last group of fourth-grade children, unwere fighting the Cypress street Okla. He has been overseas two He was a graduate of Eastern High June, when he was taken ill. He der the direction of Charles S. Cob- fire, was put out by the Silver Spring years. bins. Candy and gifts will be dis- Fire Department. Damage was

Wounded Veteran Seeking Aid Fat Salvage ABC Rebuffed on Baltimore Trolley

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21.-When a more streetcar took out a small pital, the young man turned to wan young man riding in a Baltinotebook, wrote hurriedly in it, and leave. A broad new scar running offered the message to a young wom- down the side of his throat was an sitting next to him he met with visible. Just as he moved away the

are being saved through blood plas- man attempted to show the book to read:

here are undergoing final instruc- A third passenger read the mes- to blush, said the Baltimore Sun in tion in England. Buy War bonds. sage—"Will you tell me when the relating the incident on its editorial -United States Treasury Department, car gets to Mercy Hospital?"

As the car approached the hosyoung man pushed a second note

The young woman had the grace SAVE IT! page.

Wolfe Is Acquitted Maryland U. Plans Graduation of 151 Seniors This Week

65 to Receive Diplomas Tomorrow at College **Park Exercises**

After a stormy two-hour hearing. The University of Maryland will during which attempts were made hold graduation ceremonies at Colhead with a can of meat and beans. by the prosecution to quash a lege Park and at Baltimore this warrant against Perce Wolfe, zon- week when 151 seniors will be

walk around you in the night. You Planning Commission, Mr. Wolfe graduate students from the colcan see images of them, but you was acquitted by Trial Magistrate leges of agriculture, arts and scidon't bother about them at night. Walter L. Green in Hyattsville Po- ences, business and public admin-But it was just a can of meat and lice Court yesterday of a charge that istration, education, engineering, beans knocked by a land crab," he gave away public property last home economics and the graduate school will receive their degrees. It is believed that Mr. Wolfe soon The ceremonies will be held in the

Charges made by Mr. Wolfe that school of medicine will receive dethe Mayor of the Prince Goerges grees. These include 51 who also County town violated the county will receive their commissions as "Snipers are one thing you never zoning law and failed to obtain a second lieutenants in the Army; 10 ee," he declared, attributing it to building permit will be heard before members of the Navy V-12 program the clever camouflages. "But if you a Circuit Court jury after Mr. Tork who will be commissioned junior keep on the move, they hardly ever vestad's attorney, J. Frank Lillard, grade lieutenants in the Navy and hit you."

| Who will be commissioned junior grade lieutenants in the Navy and said he intended to test the constitution. said he intended to test the consti- 25 civilian students.

Senator Sothoron to Speak. L. Harold Sothoron, State Senator from Prince Georges County, will deliver the address at the College Park ceremony, and Brig. Gen. Mr. Torvestad charged that Mr. Frederick W. Rankin of the Army "When we got there we found Wolfe gave away approximately 100 Surgeon General's Office here, will there were a lot more than six Japs. tons of dirt last summer when Park address the medical school gradu-We came back to the company com-and Planning Commission workers ates. President H. C. Byrd will

held them back, but they made their he applied for some of the dirt on their degrees at the Baltimore ex-

Both Mr. Torvestad and Assistant Thirteenth street N.W.; De Voe Kep-State's Attorney Ignatius Keane ler Meade, 609 Hilton street, Coltwice asked that the charge be nolle lege Park, Md., and Harold Sterprossed, but Dwight Galt, a member ling, 4102 Fourteenth street N.W., of an associate counsel for the Park and Hamilton P. Dorman. and Planning Commission, demand- Those who will receive degrees at

ed that Mr. Wolfe be given an op- ceremonies at College Park are: portunity to clear himself.

It was brought out at the hearing that the cost of hauling the dirt in that the cost of hauling the dirt in the cost of hauling the cost of hauling the cost of h

that the cost of hauling the dirt in question was borne by the late John A. Johnson, Colmar Manor, and that Mr. Woife had authority to dispose of the dirt as he saw fit.

Persecution" Charged.

Mr. Wolfe admitted that he had been approached by Mayor Torbeen approached by Mayor Torbeen Relation of the dirt as he saw fit.

Bisines Tarbet, William L. Tarbet, William L. ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Allen, Gladys M. Addreae, Janet M. Andreae, Janet M. Andreae, Janet J. Osann, Ruth H. Oshauchnessy, M. Glickman, Clarice R. Gompers, Beryl M. Hobbs, Elizabeth M. Horrowitz, Muriel S. Stevens, Elsie L. Stidman, John C. Whyte, Frances Q. Woodring, Janet H. Richmond Carl H. Business AND PUBLIC Persecution" Charged.

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the dirt placed on Colmar Manor property. He explained that he told Mr. Torvested that the complete the dirt placed on Colmar Manor property. He explained that he told Mr. Torvested that the complete the color of the dirt placed on Colmar Manor property. He explained that the color of the c told Mr. Torvestad that the commission would not permit him to dump the dirt on town property because it was the subject of litigation

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GRADUATE STUDENTS,
Master of Education.
Burnside, Esther G. Harizell, P. H.
Burdette, Eunice E. Nelson, Gladys W.
Grove, Edith M. Rowell, Ann H.

After the trial, Mr. Wolfe said if Mayor Torvestad was "so inter-ested" in "doing away" with gam. Echenrode C. J. Sanderlin, Walter

he should swear out warrants immediately against certain establish-**New Buildings Urged** ments which are "flagrantly" vio-At Cheltenham School Alexandria Rector Accepts

Maryland Welfare Office Gets Improvement Plea Welles, rector of Christ Church. By the Associated Press.

Alexandria, has accepted the call as dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Ca- posal that all but four buildings at \$7,500 in ABC Board allocations; of servicemen's vote legislation, said tinction. He was the author of sev-The Rev. Mr. Welles has been be replaced with new units was be- and of \$5,000 in revenue from park- plans to ask the 1944 General As- volume encyclopedia on the law of rector of Christ Church since Jan- fore the Maryland Department of ing meters. uary, 1940, and delivered the sermon Public Welfare today.

on New Year Day, 1942, when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister department's new division on institutions, said after a tour of the Bethesda in an attempt to "iron out" a controversy between the two.

The was born in Cincinnati, April school that the administration building and six cottages, in use

To Be Buried in Rockville Samuel Gardner Welles of Trinity since Cheltenham's founding in Cathedral, Trenton, N. J., and the 1872, were obsolete.

grandson of the late Right Rev. The only structures which should home in Rockville, will be held to- It ought to be done." Edward Randolph Welles, Bishop of not be razed, he added, were the day at his home. The Rev. G. Free-Wisconsin. He graduated from new gymnasium, hospital, boiler land Peter, acting rector of Christ details of his plan but disclosed that fied stations will be open from 8 Princeton University in 1928, re- room and mule barn.

ceived his master of arts degree The cottages, which "do not seem ficiate and burial will be in Rock- A. P. Staples to determine how far mas, postal authorities said today. from Oxford University and his worth repairing," house the colored ville Union Cemetery. bachelor of divinity at General juvenile delinquents, schoolrooms A son of the late Reuben and Theological Seminary in New York, and workshops. Offices, officers' Martha Canby Riggs, Capt. Riggs

The Rev. Mr. Welles came to quarters, a dining room and kitchen was born and kitchen w

first saw his son a few weeks ago Church has not yet considered a equipment for vocational training. Frances Lowry, died about 20 successor and has announced that wife and son live at the Thirty-first the rector plans to remain in Alex- facilities and replacement of sani- During the Spanish-American War andria until some time in February. tary facilities in use for more than Capt. Riggs commanded Company ing in Silver Spring.

Hiring of about 15 additional staff

Angus Early, Correspondent duty in the Philippine insurrection. Side of the East-West highway, it pital suffering first and second de-For News Service, Dies

writer for The Star and later a rov- years. Later he was employed in 16, has been awarded the Air Medal ing correspondent for the Interna- the water department in the Dis- station site at the intersection of Mr. Cunley entered the GovernMr. Cunley entered the Governmander of the Allied Air Forces in at the Washington Sanitarium. He a stroke forced him to retire. by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, com- tional News Service, died Sunday trict until about 15 years ago when East-West highway and the Colesthe Southwest Pacific, for "out- resided at 9413 Thornehill road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., he plans to houses were damaged by fire last return there to make his home.

Silver Spring, Md.

A requiem mass will be sung at Brother Emery Francis

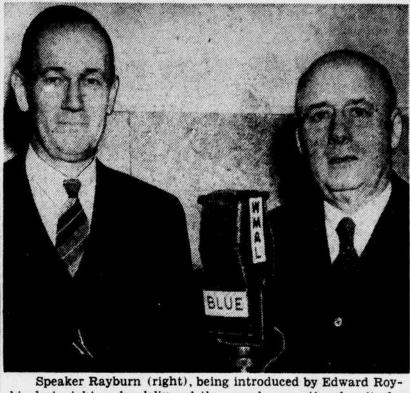
an Associated Press report from 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Holy Trinity Rectory in Georgetown. Bur- Dies; Once Taught Here A native of Norton, Va., Sergt. ial will be in Mount Olivet Ceme-

While in his teens, Mr. Early authority on his subject. started covering high school and He was born in Leitrim, Ireland, 73 for Induction

Early of Beltsville, Md.; a daughter, of New York City. Mrs. Charles T. Wootten, with whom Funeral services will be held at 9 duction on December 18. Fifty of he lived, and five grandchildren.

55 Volunteers Register

Mrs. William H. Wells, chairman order's cemetery there. of the volunteer corps of the Be-thesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Pupils to Stage Pageant Lay Committee, said today that 55 The Kensington Elementary Par- day from pupils at St. Michael's volunteers have registered for work ent-Teacher Association will meet Parish School, Silver Spring. For with the committee. Mrs. Wells said recruits are used A pageant, "Christmas Today," will have been bringing the presents to



kin last night as he delivered the speech on national unity he made recently in the House to a Nation-wide radio audience. He spoke from Station WMAL in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and carried over the Blue Network. -Star Staff Photo.

Army Asks O'Conor Alexandria's Budget To Halt Soldiers' Vote Of \$1,711,463.44 Plan Pending Study

'Workable Basis' Sought

For Balloting Overseas;

The Governor disclosed yesterday

They agreed, the Governor said,

RICHMOND, Dec. 21 (AP).-Gov.

No opposition was voiced yester-

before the Montgomery County

The property adjoins a gasoline

The other hearing was held on

the application of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lehman for rezoning from

acreage near the Baltimore & Ohio

Railroad near Linden. It was an-

The county commissioners re-

Board No. 1 sent 85 men for in-

Convalescent servicemen at the

Reed Hospital received gifts yester-

ville road.

o cast their ballots.

State Assistance Wanted

Council Feels Taxpayers Approve When Public Ignores Meeting

Following a public hearing at Ey the Associated Press. which no one appeared to be heard, ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—The War the Alexandria City Council last Department wants Gov. O'Conor to night approved a budget of \$1,711,- postpone State action in extend-453.44 for 1944 and passed the first ing the voting privilege to absentee reading of the ordinance. soldiers until military and congres-

Members of the Council decided sional leaders have prepared a the advertised budget had received "workable basis for procedure." the tacit approval of the city's taxpayers when no one had appeared that officials of the War Departafter 15 minutes and recessed to ment had told him that there was the Council room to pass the neces- a limit "to what wthe War and sary ordinance. Navy Departments will be able to

The budget represents an increase do in transporting the ballots to of \$235,299.28 over the 1943 budget and from the overseas stations and and is also somewhat higher than in supervising the conduct of the the figure proposed by City Man- vcting." ager Carl Budwesky.

Lack of controversy or public in- that State co-operation would be terest was believed due to the fact necessary in any plans worked out. that the Council had already ap- "Indications were that military proved the Board of Education authorities will insist upon a uni-

Apparent increases in the Police voting by soldiers within the continental limits of the United States."

Panannock County. He died at home here Sunday of influenza, Burial will be in Woodwille. and Fire Department appropriations are the result of salary raises voted by the council during 1943 which States. became effective after the adoption

Anticipated increases in revenue scheduled to come from an increase among the armed forces." The Gov- Virginia in 1912. of \$187,500 in real estate taxes, for ditional from payments on Army operation. and Navy housing projects; and an S44.821 anticipated increase in mis-

Certain decreases in revenue are Changed Voting Law cellaneous receipts. also anticipated, all of which reflect wartime conditions. A drop of \$4,000 Darden, back in Richmond today his mind," Judge Hooker said. in building permits is anticipated; after conferring with Virginia mem-BALTIMORE, Dec. 21.—A pro- of \$5,000 in sewer service permits; of bers of Congress in Washington on Judge Fletcher had won some disthe Cheltenham School for Boys \$6,000 in curb and gutter payments; that he would proceed with his eral legal treatises and wrote a 10-

laws to permit servicemen abroad World War.

Funeral services for Capt. Samuel proposition and I am hopeful that Riggs, 74, who died Sunday at his we can work out a satisfactory plan. Episcopal Church, Rockville, will of- he had requested Attorney General a.m. to 8 p.m. every day until Christ-

The Rev. Edgar C. Soper, pastor of the Cabin John Methodist stories to the group, which will then the same time, three and a half Church, said the Miranda Church try to act collectively as an arbitradean in 1936, the youngest minister struction of a combination school Lowry Riggs, in the Navy at Camp Heard in Silver Spring and workshop building and pro- Bainbridge, Md. He also leaves a Although the Rev. Mr. Welles will vision of an athletic field. He propreach his first sermon in Buffalo posed these additional undertakings: brother, William C. Riggs, Wash-preach his first sermon in Buffalo posed these additional undertakings: day to two petitions for rezoning Installation of modern electrical His wife, the former Miss Ida of property in the general Silver Spring area at public hearings held

K. Maryland Infantry, composed largely of Montgomery County men. Later, he enlisted as a first licuten- ment Corp., asking for reclassifica- at his home while his mother was ant in the infantry and saw active tion from residential C to industrial washing clothes, police reported. duty in the Philippine insurrection. E of property on the northeast He was taken to Children's Hosed the Silver Star for gallantry in was brought out that the Park gree scalds involving 50 per cent

Angus Early, 65, former sports ticed law in Rockville for a few changed to commercial D.

Mr. Early was born in Chicago Order of Christian Brothers, died Commission has recommended ap-School and Georgetown University. was well known as an outstanding Arlington Board Calls

college sports for The Star. He and came to this country when he Selective Service Board No. 2 in ater served with INS as a Wash- was 14 years old. He entered the Arlington County has called 73 men novitiate at Ammendale, Md., in for induction January 5 at Camp He is survived by two sons, Lt. 1899 Prior to coming to Washing- Lee, Va., board officials said today Comdr. Robert B. Early, U. S. N., ton, he taught in Pittsburgh. He is Forty-four fathers and 29 nonstationed in Cuba, and John K. survived by a brother, Thomas Flynn fathers were included in the list.

> a.m. tomorrow at the Christian them were fathers. Brothers Mother House in Annendale, followed by burial in the Wounded Receive Gifts

at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the school. more than a month the youngsters to assist in the clinic, Thrift Shop, as receptionists and for other acas receptionists and for other acin the upper grades will present parent, was in charge of arrangetivities.

The First Christmas."

Licenses of Retailers Violating OPA Ceilings Agreement Is Reached By Two Groups Here, Laskey Announced

An agreement under which Washngton liquor retailers violating OPA price ceiling regulations will face suspension or revocation of their license was reached yesterday by the ABC board and John L. Laskey, District OPA attorney.

ABC Board to Revoke

After a conference with the board. Mr. Laskey announced that the board had agreed to accept cases referred to it by the OPA for suspension or revocation proceedings. Mr. Laskey also announced that a conference would be arranged at once between the District OPA, the ABC Board and representatives of the Police Department to work out co-ordinated, uniform investiga-

The ABC Board also agreed to refer all future retailer applications or liquor import permits to the OPA for checking. This Mr. Laskey said will permit the OPA to

tive enforcement procedure for the

establish prices at which imported liquor may be sold. As a result of yesterday's agree-ment, Mr. Laskey said one case, that of the Shepherd Park Wine and Liquor store, 7804 Alaska avenue N.W., which is accused of ceiling violations, already has been referred to the board for suspension or revocation of its license.

Fifty-four cases will be submitted vithin a few days, Mr. Laskey said. Expressing his satisfaction with the agreement, Mr. Laskey said, "I think this is a sensible move to get the most out of the two agencies and the police who are working toward a single objective. I feel that the knowledge that the dealers now have that price violations might result in revocation and suspension of their licenses will be a tremendous help in the enforcement of price ceilings."

Judge W. M. Fletcher To Be Buried Today

Virginia Commissioner Victim of Pneumonia

RICHMOND, Dec. 21.-Funeral budget which was the subject for form system and a simplified ballot services for Judge William Meade discussion and controversy last year. before they give approval to the The city's share of the school general plan," the Governor said. before they give approval to the ber of the Virginia State Corporabilities of the virginia state of the virginia state Corporabilities of the virginia state Corporabilities of the virginia state of budget is set at \$489,403.34, as op-posed to last year's budget of Department might year that over the double of Department might year that over held at 2:30 p.m. today at Christ posed to last year's budget of Department might urge that over- Episcopal Church, Woodville, Rap-\$340,000, and represents the great-seas balloting be kept separate from pahannock County. He died at his

Burial will be in Woodville. Voting in this country, the Gover- A native of Rappahannock Counnor said, would be handled by the ty, he studied law at the University of Virginia before going West Earlier in the day Gov. O'Conor to practice in Montana in the 1890's. had recommended a "uniform sys- He also practiced in Chicago and tem to accomplish widespread voting Philadelphia before returning to

ernor addressed communications to Gov. Darden praised the "notable which the rate remains at \$2.50 per specified the members of the Maryland concontribution to Virginia's govern-s100; \$20.000 in personal property action to insure absenter absenter action to insure absenter additional ment, which he said Judge Fletcher taxes with the rate of \$2.80 per \$100 action, to insure absentee soldier- had made in his 15 years as a comunchanged; \$10,000 in increased license fees; \$1,500 from higher license fees; \$1,500 from higher swimming pool receipts: \$22,000 ad- phasizing the need for State co- member of the commission, Judge Lester Hooker, who said Judge Fletcher's work on that body would "remain as a monument to him."

"As a lawyer he had no superiors and he had a likeable and attractive personality and a heart as large as In the field of corporate law, sembly to change the State's voting private corporations soon after the

"I am going ahead with my plan." Arlington Post Offices the Governor said. "Regardless of what Congress may do about the Remain Open Longer matter. Virginia will tackle this

Arlington County's main post office at North Hudson and Washington boulevard will remain open from 8 The Governor has not announced a.m. to 10 p.m., and the five classithe State could go in liberalizing Classified stations include North Central Station, Glebe road and Pershing drive; South Station, Glebe road and Columbia pike; Residence Hall at Arlington Farms, and Rosslyn Station, 2018 North

Baby Seriously Scalded By Fall Into Hot Water

James F. Hull, 2-year-old son commissioners in the county build- of Mrs. Clara Hull, 5502 North Twenty-second street. Arlington, However, during the hearing on was scalded seriously yesterday the application of Blair Manage- when he fell into a tub of hot water

and Planning Commission has of his body. Attendants described As a young man, Capt. Riggs prac- recommended the classification be his condition as "critical."

residential A to industrial E of Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Book No. 4, green stamps D. E and F valid through January 20. Brother Emery Francis, 58, of the nounced the Park and Planning Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, stamps L, M, N and P valid through January 1.

Sugar-Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane' sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for

an indefinite period. Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B and C coupons good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued after December 1

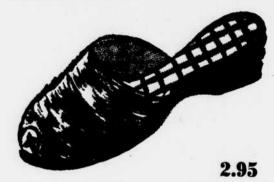
are good for 5 gallons each. Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, January 31.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, expire January 3. Period No. 2

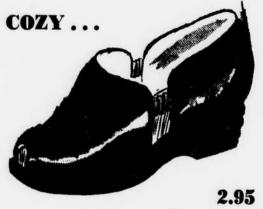
Forest Glen (Md.) annex of Walter coupons, valid now, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons become valid January 4, remain valid through March 14. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used more than 24 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of December 13.

N.E., for 17 years chief clerk of the a gift of War Bonds from fellow ish-American War. Originally from Christmas Party Planned mousands of Americans have a firm rebuff.

CUDDLY ...



Delightfully dressy, this "Hi-Larks" scuff in "Shaggy Cloth" that's soft as down and warm as toast, red, white, pink, blue.



Side-gored "Hi-Larks" . . . colorful wedged styles in "Shaggy Cloth." In wine, red, blue or pink, with contrasting platform.

Also red or blue crushed velvet.



"Mexicana" . . . the "Good Neighbor" influence expressed in this leather scuff . . . in white or blue, trimmed in red.

Imported from Mexico



In rich royal blue or burgundy . . . "Puff-Teeze" is a delightful treat, from its saucy pompom to its elastic heel-strap.



Luscious little "Oomphies" in soft-andcozy nylon fleece . . . red or black. The slippers sure to thrill any lovely lady.



The popular cross-strap slipper in black crushed kid . . . a perennial favorite because it's so smart in its perfect simplicity.

1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

ALL HAHN STORES WILL BE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Stuart Chase, Hoffman Offer Blueprints' Here Tolley, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, Department of Agriculture, and J. Raymond Walsh, director of research and education of the CIO. Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Ambassador from San Salvador, brought greetings from his country to the meeting. James W. Murphy, enjoying a span that ran from 1860 to 1919, a matter of 59 years. The present chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, Department of that ran from 1860 to 1919, a matter of 59 years. The present chief of the Senate reporters has his brother, three children and five grandchillis assistants. Edward V. Murphy, enjoying a span that ran from 1860 to 1919, a matter of 59 years. The present chief of the Senate reporters has his brother, three children and five grandchillis assistants. From his father and two uncless vice-President of the United States For Postwar World

Blueprints for a postwar world were advanced by Stuart Chase, economist and author, and Paul Hoffman, president of the Stude-baker Corp., at a United Nations Forum last night before an audi-Forum last night before an audi-

Listing conditions making for employment and unemployment follow- ily in two gening the peace, Mr. Chase suggested erations has a "compensatory economy" as the served 197 years most likely answer to the problems in the same ofthe country probably will face. This fice. system is one where "business men D. F. Murphy, largely own and operate the means uncle of James of production, but where the Gov- M. Murphy, ernment underwrites employment started report-through its control of financial machinery, through social security of the Senate in measures and public works."

Three Basic Principles. Mr. Chase said a "compensatory Henry Clay and economy" rests on three basic prin-ciples: business men are encouraged to carry the maximum encouraged to carry the maximum possible load their impress on of production and distribution so American histo fill any serious gaps in employment left vacant by ordinary business activity; and the Government also extends to all citizens the benefits of social security.

good food, shelter, clothing, medical care and education as minimum standard living requirements, Mr. Chase pointed out that work bringing satisfaction in the sense of achievement will be the demand of returning veterans rather than merely a job. Their pressure, plus that of organized labor and business in addition to in addition to war workers faced with the loss of jobs, will force the country to accept the war lesson that "what is physically possible is financially possible."

Mr. Hoffman, declaring that the term "full employment" is a mis-leading one because it promises too much and is too vague, asserted it would be possible for the country to employ the 55 to 58 million people necessary for a prosperous postwar country. He said the goal could be reached because there will be a tremendous pentup demand for all sorts of goods, an unprecedented amount of savings in the hands of people and a fund of skilled me-chanics and technicians making new and old products available in great

High Production Goal. Emphasizing that our goal must be an increase in the output of goods and services which automatically increases jobs, Mr. Hoffman declared the goal must be an increase of 33½ per cent in production above 1940. This goal can be reached by concentrating on the Main Street side of our country rather than chiefly on the large cities. He also asserted that people have

been too pessimistic about the length of time necessary for conversion of plants to peacetime uses. The automobile industry, most difficult to change, can be ready for peace time production in 5 to 7 months, and some fields can be turned over within 24 hours. The big job, Mr. Hoffman pointed out is not reconversion but that plus expansion.

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, introduced the speakers. Members of the panel to take part in the discussion following the speeches were Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, undersecretary of commerce; Howard R.

Seniors In U. S. Service

James M. Murphy, in charge of ence of 1,500 people at Constitution the recorders of Senate debate, not tinuous Federal service, but his fam-

> 1848 when Daniel Webster,

long as the output is sound, in de- tory. He served 48 years. Two mand and able to pay its way; the brothers took up the torch, James Government, co-operating with local J. Murphy serving from 1854 to 1874 governments and groups, undertakes and Edward V. Murphy, father of

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Vice-President of the United States
—Mr. Murphy is carrying on a tradition unique in Capitol history. Murphy attended Eastern High Traffic Deaths Increase School and won a master's degree in

law from Georgetown University. only has completed 46 years of con- But he has been kept so busy dur- peacetime, the Ministry of Trans-

LONDON (AP) .- Although all un-In his younger days he partici- necessary motor traffic has been pated in football, baseball and row- abolished, more people are being ing, and later became fond of golf. killed on Britain's roads than in ing the last three years, including port said in an appeal to the public work at night to scan the record to form "habits of sane and courtebeing sent to the printer, that little ous road behavior.

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War information and Mrs. Elmer Davis were among the small company of guests at an attractively arranged though simple service wedding Saturday afternoon which took place in the chapel at the Anacostia Receiving Station. The bride was Miss Beatrice Elsie Platt, U. S. N. R., daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Platt of Bridgeport, Conn., and the ceremony uniting her in marriage to Ensign William Reese Jones, U. S. N. R., took place at 4 o'clock with Chaplain Paul K. Potter officiating. All white flowers were on the altar, which was lighted with tall,

white tapers, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, who came Thursday with Mrs. Platt for the wedding. Wearing her yeoman's uniform,

the bride carried a white Bible over- Of Interest laid with a single white gardenia, and her matron of honor, Mrs. Wil- In Suburbs liam Lewis, U. S. N. R., also was in uniform and was without floral

Ensign Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jones of Booneville, in Falls Church, her daughter and N. Y., who were unable to be here son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David for the wedding. Lt. (j. g.) James Weller of Dayton, Ohio, and her Campbell of Ohio served as his best daughters, Miss Patricia Walsh and man and there were no ushers.

was trained for the Navy at Hunter and the others will leave in a few Engaged to Wed in Washington since July.

Ensign Jones is a graduate of St. He is at present stationed here with home near Falls Church. the Hydrographic Office.

bride's parents and Lt. and Mrs. Academy in Gainesville, Ga.

Another wedding of Saturday Clark. that is of much interest here took Representative and Mrs. John S. room of the Statler Hotel, with Adthe bride of Aviation Cadet Clark N. C. McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Janet Cornelisen, daughter of o'clock.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cornel-F. McLain of Los Angeles.

post chapel at Blackland Field, days with her parents in Falls Hosts at Tea Chaplain Wendell F. Rex officiating. Church. sister, Miss Cecily Penney Chapin, who was her only attendant, was gowned in rose satin. Lt. Richard Galbraith of Los Angeles served as Galbraith of Los Angeles served as Transfer of Miss Whyte at the University of Mary-mates of Miss Whyte at the University of Mary-mates of Miss Whyte at the University of Miss Whyte Miss Whyte Miss Whyte Miss Whyte

Dr. Henry van Dyke and she at- Magruder of Silver Spring. Dr. Henry van Dyke and she attended Vassar College and San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. Mr. McLain is a graduate of Occidental University in California U.S. N. R. and Mrs. Trainor, and Mrs. Marie Cutler has returned to Silver Spring from Evansville, Ind., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Harry Trainor, and Mrs. Merle Cormack, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Marie Cutler has returned to Silver Spring.

Will Give Recital

Mrs. Marie Cutler has returned to Silver Spring.

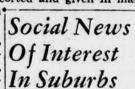
Mrs. Marie Cutler has returned to Silver Spring. Army Bombing School at Waco.

Ann Freeman Feted at Tea

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William M. Christmas Dance B. Freeman entertained at tea Sun- The annual Christmas dance of day afternoon at Runymeade Farm, the Utah State Society will be given Miss Titrington Vienna, Va., for their daughter, Miss Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, with Lt. T. Oden Mathews Engaged to Wed Ann Donaldson Freeman. Miss and Miss Patricia Croft in charge of Freeman is a senior at the Madeira arrangements.

Pierce, formerly of Belle Haven; Further information concerning Pensacola.

Miss Betsy Brookes, Mrs. G. Clark the dance may be obtained from The wedding will take place during Brant, jr., and Mrs. Lisle Smith. Miss Croft



Mrs. T. P. Walsh, whose husband, Col. Walsh, is overseas, has with her for the holidays at her home Miss Stephanie Walsh, who are students at the University of Ohio The bride was graduated from at Athens. Mrs. Weller will remain Arlington Hall Junior College and here with her mother for some time

Miss Anna Q. Nillson, Hollywood film star, who has been with friends Midshipman Lawrence University and received rived Wednesday to spend the holiin Miami the past few weeks, arhis commission as Ensign from the days with Mrs. Robert A. Winston, Notre Dame Midshipmen's School. wife of Lt. Winston at her country

Mr. Robert Wood, son of Col. G. Raymond Wilhelm was held at the Hotel Washington with his mother, Mrs. Wood, at shipman Wilhelm from the Naval Walter S. Wood, who is overseas, after which Ensign and Mrs. Jones her home in Falls Church. He is Academy. left for a short wedding trip. The a student at Riverside Military

Coast Guard Dance Frank E. Smith, jr., of Bridgeport, Yeoman Joseph H. Harmon is in who were here for the wedding, left Saturday evening to return to Connecticut.

Falls Church on leave from preflight school in Athens, Ga. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

A Christmas dance will be given to return to Connecticut. Harmon, and his brother-in-law tomorrow evening by the Coast and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Guard Recreation Association in the

place in Waco, Tex., when Miss Gibson of Georgia have with them miral and Mrs. R. R. Waesche and for Christmas at their home in East other high-ranking officers of the Charlotte Chapin, daughter of Mr. Falls Church their son, Mr. Marvin | Coast Guard in the receiving line. and Mrs. Henry Chapin of New M. Gibson, who is a medical stu-Hope, Pa., and Washington, became dent at Duke University in Durham,

isen, arrived from Madison College Mr., Mrs. Whyte The ceremony took place in the in Harrisonburg to spend the holi-

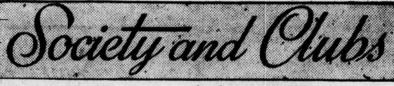
and the bride was escorted and given Miss Loretta Yost, daughter of Mr. in marriage by her father. Old and Mrs. Louis A. Yost of Silver from 3 to 6 in compliment to their family lace adorned her wedding Spring, left Friday for Galveston. dress of ice green satin and her where she will be married this week Galbraith of Los Angeles served as Yost. The party, attended by more mates of Miss Whyte at the Univerbest man. Only members of the than 25 friends of the bride-elect, sity, and also classmates when she two families attended the ceremony, was held at the home of Mrs. Ma- attended Georgetown Visitation The bride is a granddaughter of gregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

cidental University in California U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Trainor, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Cormack, and is at present stationed at the their newly born son for several will give a song recital December 28 at the home of Mrs. Heber Votaw.

Mrs. Wayman Fincham is again in sister of the late President Harding. her home in Woodside after spend-ing a week at Bayshore, Long Island, Voice teacher, Mrs. La Vergne Fair-U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Fincham.

Jane Murdoch, Mrs. Orrice Barrett, Quinn. jr., U. S. N. R., some of Mr. vercity of Miami and the University Move to New Home The affair was marked with simplicity with Christmas greens and miller, Miss Katherine Ames, Miss Titrington is a student at the flowers used about the house. As-sisting during the afternoon were Mr. David H. Allard, Miss Rosalie ber of Alpha Xi Delta and Mr. Miss Peggy Pierce of Bryn Mawr, Alexander, Mr. Keith Erickson and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Mr. Don L. Riggs.

Quinn will be graduated this month from the Photographers' School at



Gloria Hall Is Engaged To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll Hall Pittston, Pa.

Miss Hall received her bachelor of Carlton Hotel.

lege of William and Mary and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Ruth Pauly Becomes Bride Of Mr. Stockdell

MISS SHIRLEY ELAINE

daughter, Miss Shirley Elaine Chat-

mond Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs

dance, which will begin at 9:30

Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Whyte

daughter, Miss Frances Whyte, who

will receive her B. A. degree tomor-

Miss Cormack will leave January

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Titrington

10 to spend the remainder of the

hild Jeffries.

winter in Los Angeles.

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rectory in Falls Church.

mony, and she was attended by Miss college of dentistry. Evelyn McCartly as maid of honor





. MEADE STOCKDELL, Jr. -Hessler Photo.

in aqua satin and net and carried grandson. talisman roses. Lt. Thomas H. Lindsey of Miami, now stationed in Del- Have House Guest aware, was the best man. After the reception at the home

of Florida and is a member of

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Stockdell will make their home at

Keep on backing the attack.

Elaine Scher Wed Sunday To Mr. Zeller

Miss Elaine Miriam Scher, daughof Gaithersburg announce the en- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Scher, was gagement of their daughter, Miss married Sunday afternoon to Mr. Gloria Bradley Hall, to Midshipman Adolphe J. Zeller, son of Mr. and Ralph Gerhardt Lipfert, son of Mr. Mrs. Sol Zeller of New York, the and Mrs. Jesse A. Lipfert of West ceremony taking place at 4:30 o'clock in the Carlton room of the

science degree from the College of William and Mary and is a member ciated, and the bride, escorted and of Phi Mu, Theta Chi Delta and the given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a Midshipman Lipfert is a member three-tier veil of illusion draped of the class of 1945 at the Naval from a cap of Venetian lace. She car-Academy and is a graduate of ried an heirloom prayer book cov-Exeter. He also attended the Col- ered with a shower of white orchids.

Miss Shirley Scher was her sister's maid of honor and was dressed Leave for West in blue faille taffeta trimmed with shirred velvet.

Mr. Zeller was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Sidney Holtzman, Mr. Franklin Lynford and Mr. Norman Greenblatt of New York and Mr. Irving Kavaur of Geneva,

Miss Ruth Virginia Pauly, daugh- A buffet dinner was served after ter of Mrs. George Pauly of Falls the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Verne E. Chatelain Church and the late Mr. Pauly, was Zeller left later for Boston, with the announce the engagement of their married early last evening to Mr. bride wearing a beige traveling cos-W. Meade Stockdell, jr., son of Mr. tume with a fur jacket and a corsage elain, to Midshipman John Ray- and Mrs. Stockdell of Miami, the of orchids. They will reside tempo-Mr. Edwin J. Pauly, brother of versity and Mr. Zeller, a graduate the bride, escorted her and gave her of New York University, is now at- at the ceremony. in marriage at the 7 o'clock cere- tending the Ohio State University

White satin trimmed with lace United China Relief Jean Leese, a cousin of the bride- brothers and cousins are located, as worn by the bride, whose flow-

to acquaint groups with the hu- bardier navigator. the new Speakers' Committee for the relief society, according to the At Dinner Party committee chairman, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Edward Beale McLean en-N. Holcombe.

combe accompanied her husband to China where he acted as adviser to University Women Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.
Mrs. Chu Shih-ming, wife of the Hear Reading

quested to contact United China day at the clubhouse, 1634 1528 Connecticut avenue street N.W.

To Visit Grandson

Mrs. Martin Smith has left Washinfant son, Donald Lawrence, born erine Murray, will sing carols. doing research work at the Mayo Jewish Youth Buy

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blumenthal. Navy Lifeboat otis, and Miss McCartly was dressed leave in a week or so to see their

School, and the party Sunday was in celebration of her 18th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Titrington of Takoma Park announce the end of the bride's mother Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Kansas City, Stockdell left for a trip to Miami. The bridegroom attended the Unitary made his home here, Natile Titrington, to Mr. Everett J.

1520 Longfellow street in Arlington, into their new home at 2325 Wyo- celebration of the Chanuka festival. Give him a crisp War bond for a King and Mr. Frank King, will be nuka will be sung by Prof. A. Vy-Christmas present to be remembered. home from Dartmouth and Cornell goda, international cantor and comfor the Christmas holidays.



MRS. NORMAN LEESE GOOD.

After Wedding

Cadet and Mrs. Norman Leese Good are now at Kingman, Ariz., been completed. where they will make their home temporarily following their marriage here December 14.

Mrs. Good is the former Miss Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Good of the local sorority, she continued. this city. Their wedding took place ceremony taking place in St. James' rarily in Columbus, Ohio, as the in the home of the bridegroom's preparing Christmas boxes with bride is a junior at Ohio State Uni- grandmother, Mrs. M. G. Leese, and peanut butter, crackers and jelly

Mr. William Smith, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage and country are also remembered. Chap-coal, Palestine has possibilities of she was attended by Miss Barbara ters near posts and bases where Miss Doris May Dyer as bridesmaid. the boys. Names New Group Mr. Good was best man for his son The couple will make their home

"To cement friendship between in Kingman while Cadet Good is Simons, who is a good example, as Chinese and American women and completing his training as a bom- she has donated three times.

manitarian work done by United Mrs. McLean Hostess a WAC and another has dropped everything to become a full-time dering Jews" has long been advo-

tertained at another of her Sunday are carrying on considerable philan- lived there throughout generations The members of the committee night dinner parties at Friendship thropic work, the sorority president have welcomed the continental include Mrs. Arthur Schlesinger, Sunday night. The honor guest continued. Toys for families in Jews, looking upon them as part of professionally known as Marion was Miss Grace Moore, who was the need of Christmas cheer are being the Jewish nation. Cannon, who is an artist and con- guest soloist at the National Sym- brought to a meeting tonight and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the presi-

bassy: Mrs. K. S. Wang, Mrs. Rob- mas play presented both here and Toronto, Canada, make toys for the ert Chinn and Mrs. Edward Kracke, abroad, was presented by the au- Toronto Nursery. jr., are among other committee thor, Faith Vilas, poet and composer, at the annual Christmas tea port of fellowship funds, the speak-Women's organizations desiring and program of the American Asso- er added. After the war an exguest speakers on China are re- ciation of University Women yester- change fellowship will be available drive.

cast as well and as published in member donates the number of penmagazines after its initial publication by Samuel French, has a speington for Rochester, Minn., to visit the hand of war. During the prescial appeal for those who have felt her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Blumenthal, and the leadership of Mrs. Cloyd Heck the leadership of Mrs. Cloyd Heck to make the acquaintance of their Marvin, accompanied by Mrs. Cath-

A collapsible rubber life boat for the United States Navy will be purchased with surplus funds from the treasury of the disbanded Council of Jewish Youth, according to an Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon announcement by Miss Lucile Smith have as their house guest Mr. Kirsch, former council secretary. The money will be presented tomorrow at the Maccabean Victory

Shoreham Hotel Maj. and Mrs. J. Craig King have Miss Lisa Gardner will perform given up their apartment at 2120 a variety of dances as a special at-Kalorama road and have moved traction at the rally, which is in ming avenue. Their sons, Mr. Byron | The songs of the miracles of Cha-

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. *** B-3 Sorority Head Tells of Group's War Activities

The majority of servicemen married to girls in college insist that their wives complete their studies, according to Barbara Simons, president of George Washington University's Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, oldest secret women's society in America.

They realize, she explained, that bands, Miss Simons continued, and Council for Zionist Affairs, in a talk are more serious about their work yesterday before the Women's Nathan their single sisters, with per- tional Democratic Club. initiated into the sorority.

wide kit bag drive which has just South Africa.

Prepare Service Bags.

Recently the members have been the Rev. Dr. Sankey Ernst officiated for friends and fiances overseas. According to the speaker, relatives Great Britain obtains most of its

> The girls have contributed blood to the donor campaign, said Miss

One member of the sorority is a WAC and another has dropped

Red Cross worker. Collect Christmas Toys.

noisseuse of Chinese art. Mrs. Hol- phony Orchestra earlier in the day. pledges have already turned in a dent, presided and introduced the collection of money to the uni- speaker. versity for the purchase of presents to be donated to underprivileged Emblem Rite Slated children at a Christmas party this Military Attache of the Chinese Em- A reading of "Fiat Lux," a Christ- afternoon. The AD Pi group in

Other projects include the sup-I for students wishing to study here or abroad. The first will be given The work, which has been broad- to a Chinese girl. Each year every in charge of the program. Assistnies equivalent to her age to the

Abigail Davis loan fund. Majoring in psychology, Miss Simons, who is captain of the women's among the actives of the sorority

Democratic Club Hears of Plight Of Europe's Jews Palestine Offers

Best Solution,

Lurie Declares The postwar problems of the homeless European Jews who have they may not return from the war survived the Hitler massacres were and that the wife back home would discussed by Arthur Lurie, executive be better off with an education.

These girls agree with their hus-

haps the exception of pledges who make a C average before being UNRRA, which has already shown interest in the question, give Jews While they consider term papers the opportunity to establish comand preparations for exams in Jan- munities in Palestine with self-rule. uary the most important job, the The friction which has existed be-ADPI's have an interesting program tween the Arabs and the Jews must of war activities, Miss Simons said, be eliminated, he argued, and the including the maintenance of an two peoples learn to co-operate as ambulance in England and a Nation- the Boers and English have done in

With modern agricultural improvements and hard work Palestine Approximately 3,000 bags filled war, he added, and the country has greatly improved since the last with soap, buttons, candy and other offers many natural resources which Joyce Arlene Fox, daughter of Mrs. items were collected from the va-Imogene Puckett Fox of Merrill, rious chapters and alumnae groups, hoods to many more Jews than are Oreg., and Cadet Good is the son of with about 200 bags turned in by living there now. The Dead Sea is full of minerals, he pointed out, furnishing the world with a great part of its important potash supply. The coastal plains of Palestine abound in orchards from which hydroelectric development, added.

Six per cent of the land is now owned by refugee European Jews, he continued, and these immigrants already have become "rooted to the soil of Palestine," acquiring a new sense of self-respect and national

attachment cated by Jewish leaders throughout the world, Mr. Lurie concluded. The In addition to war work, AD Pi's 600,000 Jews of Palestine who have

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A candlelight emblem service will feature a meeting of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Brook Manor, Lee highway and Kirkwoood

Mrs. Frances Campbell, chairman of the Emblem Committee, will be ing her will we Mrs. Virginia Marcu and Mrs. Margaret Halquist.

varsity rifle team and a member of who will be honored by the pledges the Mortar Board, is listed in "Who's at an informal picnic-dance from 8 Who Among Students in American to 12 p.m. December 30 in Rolling-Colleges and Universities." She is wood, Md.



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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1943. 13 D. C. Area Officers WinArmy Promotions; Get Commissions Apartments, also was promoted to major. Five men were advanced to eaptain. They are William O'Neill Turney, Joseph McGregor Michaelton, Ervin Eli Timko and Albert Sidney Haw. Capt. Turney, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Turney, 5100 Thirtyninth street N.W., is a troop transport command pilot now serving at Roosevelt High

nounced the temporary promotions of St. Albans School for Boys and former volunteer fireman for Alexandria.

minations branch of the readjustments division, Army Service Forces, is working in the Pentagon Building. He lives with his wife at 3813

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The War Department has an-Sedalia Field, Mo. He is a graduate School graduate

of 13 Army officers and appointments of three others in the Washington area.

Paul M. Fitts, jr., 1314 North Troy street, Arlington, Va., former professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee, was raised to major. Maj. Fitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fitts, Martin, Tenn., is now on duty in the psychological branch, research division of the office of the air surgeon here. He lives in Arlington.

Manlius, N. Y.

Capt. Timko, a native of Orange of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lindsey, 33, is supply officer for a regiment at Camp Ellis, Ill. He is a graduate of Brentwood High School and has studied in various Army schools since his induction a year and a half ago. His wife lives in Delaware.

Capt. Michaelson lived here at Three appointments as first lieu-

Victor Hammond Knoop, newly advanced to major in the Army Air Forces, now with the contract terminations branch of the reading.

Capt. Michaelson lived here at 4126 Jenifer street N.W. and Capt. Dieterich's wife resides at 3701 Mc-Kinley street N.W. Kinley street N.W. Capt. Haw is formerly of 15 N. Highland street,

Six men received advancements to first lieutenant. They are: Na-

N.W.; Edward G. Miller, Army Air Forces, of the 300 block of Ninth street S.E.; Julius J. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kessler, 1441 Parkwood place Werner K. Gabler, Quartermaster

Corps, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lt. Kessler. William A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn E. Brown, 2710 Farm road, Alexandria, and Albin E. K. Lindsey, whose wife lives at 217 East Delray avenue, Alexandria.

Lt. Kessler, 28, a 1935 Central High School graduate, has been at Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., for 11 months. Prior to Army service he worked for the Credit Commodity

167 District Selectees Pipe \$7.50 Report for Active Duty Today and Tomorrow

A total of 167 District selectees will report for active duty in the armed forces today and tomorrow Ninety-five men are in the group reporting today. Sixty-five will en-ter the Army, 27 the Navy and 3 the Marine Corps.

The remaining 72 selectees will report tomorrow. They include 45 for the Army, 21 for the Navy and 6 for the Marine Corps.

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1865 Vote Law Reviewed DENVER (AP).—Colorado may not need a special Legislature to pass a law giving the soldiers the right to vote. It has just learned it already has such a law, a territorial law passed in 1865. The attorney general is dusting it off to see if it still ap-

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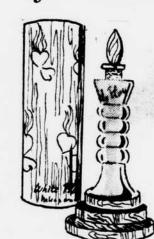
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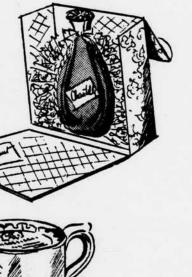
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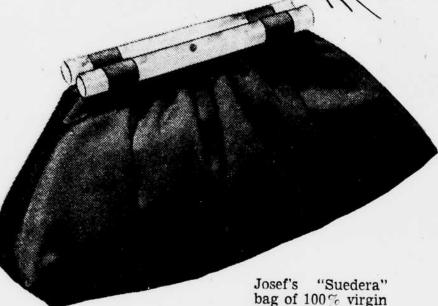


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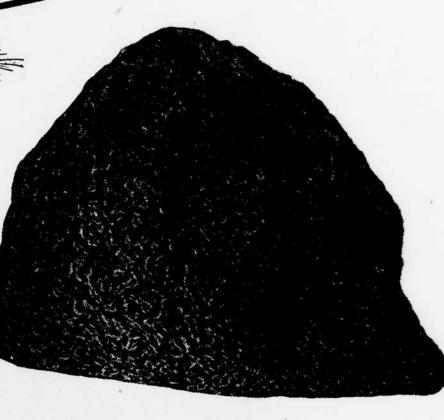
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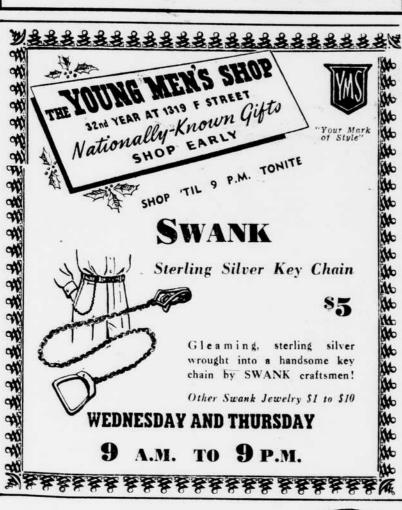
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McNutt Undertakes Citizens' Conference Task of Finding Jobs Urges Junior ROTC For Ex-Servicemen

Deprived of control over the draft. Formation of a Junior Reserve Daniel M. Greene of Prince War Manpower Chief McNutt has Officers' Training Corps for public Georges County reported that his jumped into another full-size job—high schools in the Washington federation had voted against comthe task of returning millions of the task of returning millions of soldiers and sailors to civilian life.

While McNutt's United States here of the Interfedential Confession and sailors to civilian life. While McNutt's United States bers of the Interfederation Confer-Employment Service is only one of ence of Citzens' Associations. more than a dozen agencies now working on the problem, the WMC working on the problem, the WMC director told a press canference military training was referred to \$1,200 annually from the State

ventually from the White House.

Mr. McNutt outlined plans for: 1. Placing veterans in jobs. About 100,000 persons now are leaving the armed services every month, WMC officials said. Placing them now is "simple," Mr. McNutt said in a statement, therefore, the program during wartime will be designed to gain experience for the huge as-

signment when peace comes. 2. Counseling veterans in all their problems, Mr. McNutt said the employment service office in each community would serve as a single place where the veteran can go to get all the answers and services to which he is entitled.

3. Co-ordinating Government ac-

tivities. Mr. McNutt said the only demobilization function which Congress delegated to Selective Service is returning servicemen to their old jobs, if they want them. He said his program does not conflict with

Mr. McNutt's experimental demobilization program will begin in January at six local offices of the employment service, in New Haven, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Fort Worth, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Willis S. Fridell 47, **Ediphone Official, Dies**

Willis S. Fridell, 47, former head of the Washington office of the Edi-phone Division of the Thomas A. Edison, Inc., died Sunday at his home in East Orange, N. J., according to an Associated Press dispatch. Mr. Fridell served as head of the Ediphone division here for about five years. About 15 years ago he was assigned to set up offices through-out the country for the Edison company. He held several patents for

devices use in dictation machines



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The proposal favoring compulsory yesterday he expected no jurisdictional dispute in handling demobilization.

There has been speculation over

who would co-ordinate the task of Training Committee, in his report | Conference officers for the coming converting the Nation's manpower to the group pointed out that such year will be elected at the January to peacetime pursuits. It was ex- action would provide instruction in meeting, it was announced. pected the assignment would come military science and tactics for high Dr. Victor Meyers presided at the school students not less than 14 meeting, which was held in the

Walter Wasson of the District Building.

Federation told members of the con-ference that training for the Junior ROTC would include three hours a week during the school year and three summer months in camps In D. C. High Schools for two years. An alternative was suggested whereby boys could complete the compulsory training by attending a military camp for one

Reporting for the Arlington County Federation, E. L. Bennett announced that his organization had

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Silver Room, First Floor
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Studio of Interior Decorating, Sixth Floor
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Toiletries, First Floor
Toy Store, Fourth Floor

Umbrellas, First Floor

Underwear, Third Floor Uniforms-Nurses' and Maids', Third Floor

Appeals Court Affirms Grew Will Open Forum Compensation Award On Peoples of Far East Joseph C. Grew, former United auditorium of the New Interior Building, C street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth N.W., begin-In Stadium Inquiry

Court action in which the lower teachers in the District. court dismissed a petition to review a workmen's compensation award People of January 6 with a discussion of "The People of Thailand."

Mr. Grew will open the series Period"; March 6, "The People of careless about allowing dogs to run the Philippines"; March 20, "The People of Thailand."

The department said one of the made by Frank A. Cardillo, deputy commissioner of the United States Compensation Commission for the District to a man who was said to have been beaten and burned at the Riverside Stadium

The recipient of the award was John Oster, an ice technician, who it was testified before the deputy compensation commissioner was injured by unknown persons who attacked him at his place of employment at the stadium in January,

The carrier insurance firm, the Travelers Insurance Co., had attacked the award on grounds of certain evidence. The appellate court, however, in affirming the District Court decision, held that "any explanation of the crime which would relieve the insurance carrier of liability is equally difficult to believe from the evidence" The opinion, written by Justice Thurman W. Arnold, said:

"Since the injuries occurred while the employe, Oster, was on the premises in connection with his employment it is presumed that they arose out of his employment unless the contrary is shown."

In a dissenting opinion Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the Court of Appeals declared:

"I dissent solely for the reason that claimant's story of circumstances of his injury, when considered in the light of the conceded physical conditions surrounding him at the time is so palpably untrue as to be unbelievable." Justice Groner added: "With proper deference to the rule which takes from us the right to weigh the evidence or pass upon the credibility of witnesses, I cannot concede that it obliges me to accept the impossible.'

Justice Henry W. Edgerton was the third justice who sat on the

Sir George Sansom of Great Brit- cure tickets at either Wilson or ain will participate in a lecture Miner Teachers' College. The United States Court of Ap- series, "Introducing the Peoples of lows:

The complete lecture schedule fol-

cuss "Japan in the Postwar Period"

on January 24.

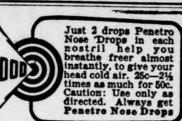
peals yesterday affirmed a Bistrict the Far East," for public school January 6, "The People of Japan"; again warned against stray dogs January 24, "Japan in the Postwar and said that people were becoming

merly commercial counselor in the 5 Rabid Dogs Found;

All lectures will be given in the Building, C street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth N.W. beginbringing to 101 the number of rabid States Ambassador to Japan, and ning at 8 p.m. Teachers may pro- animals since May. Two of the dogs were reported to have bitten one

Dr. James Cummin, head of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases,

dogs found infected was shot by police in "a Northwest park." The 2 Persons Reported Bitten others were picked up in the 2800 block of Thirty-eighth street N.W., others were picked up in the 2800 All lectures will be given in the auditorium of the New Interior infected with rabies the Health De- S.E., 4900 block of Canal road N.W.

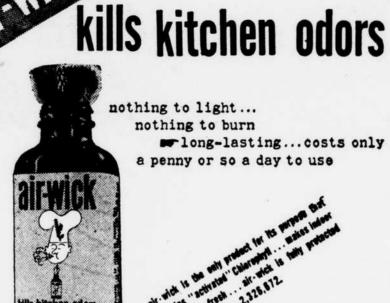




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Homemade cranberry sherbet is a refreshing accompaniment to the meat course, or a tangy dessert—whichever you prefer. Although cranberries are high this year, the recipe you'll find on this page uses a very small quantity of them-so you probably can indulge the family this once!

About the House

All the little things "about the | Christmas is at the end of the house" make such a difference dur- week, at the end of a long year of ing the holidays! It is the details strenuous effort. To be miserable, that may ruin or make a pleasant and make all the family unhappy Christmas week. Today is the day by too-elaborate plans which canto make a list of every item. Assign not possibly be carried out will not the small duties to various members leave happy memories of 1943. of the household according to their Simple plans in which the whole the pleated, printed sateen covers age and ability, so that Christmas family has a share, ease and re- which are used over lampshades. I eve will see everything ready for laxation, with a bit of genial hos- want to launder them before put-If there are guests for the holiday, friends will make memories which don't know how to go about it. The

magazines on the bedside table, that order for the week end. Make of be appreciated. the dresser mirror is not cloudy—
the tree trimming a gala party, by
sion recently about roasts for small
only three trimming a gala party, by
the tree trim ure, are in order. This is a good ground for Christmas. The atmos- gestion I hope will help some one.

tree lights and the tree stand and time-taking effort this year. should be checked for repairs, the hammer and tacks available so that there will be no hitches at the last minute. Their's, also, should be the task of planning a receptacle for the paper and boxes which must be removed quickly lest they become a fire hazard. This year, with paper collection so important we suggest one of the young fry of the household be detailed to folding and any fun? Are you getting a kick tying the paper and boxes so that out of life? Of course, if you are it may be salvaged. The 6-year- one of those who, as the homely stressed every day at school.

be the center of activities and it you. corner and the grownups converse laugh, not cry. They don't want to

One or two afternoons in the valley of despond. They want to kitchen should complete a collection dance in night clubs. They don't of simple cakes and candies to want to live dull, drab, monotonous serve during the holiday. This is lives with no pep in them. They not the year for elaborate confec- want to go singing down the high tions, but it is definitely the year road. for friendly hospitality. Make your Yet most of these people who so

Frock Boasts New Lines

cause it is the commonest.

just take it for granted that they

But it is the curse of domestic

women-and they form the bulk of

the unhappy-that their work occu-

pies their hands, but not their

the baby's bottle, or sweeping the floors, or darning Tommy's stock-

ings, they have leisure to dwell on how flat and colorless and uninter-

esting their lives are, and how they

What these homekeeping women, who are so dissatisfied with their lot in life, fail to realize is that they are like bad cooks who, having been given all the material for making an angel's food cake, turn out a soggy, tasteless mess that would sour on anybody's stomach. For, little as they think it, happiness is a dish we cook up in our own kitchens, and we have to make our own thrills according to our own true and tried Take housekeeping, for example

Making a home can be the most exciting career a woman can follow. or it can be peonage. A woman can feel that she is a queen in her

own house, where she rules as an

absolute monarch; or that she is a

prisoner in it, doomed to a life

And raising children. Women who

resent the job are bored and frustrated and unhappy because they do

not realze that they have in their

hands and are throwing away the

as watching its mind develop, no

sentence at hard labor.

are bored with them.

are happy and let it go at that.



give your figure a new midriff slen- woman ever has, because there is derness and to emphasize the nat- no love so unquestoning as that of ural bustline. Make it a gay dress a little child, no drama so exciting in checked taffeta or surah. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1924 is humor so funny as its quaint com-

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15 cents. It may be ordered with a very few unhappy marriages if 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 wives were determined to make

For this attractive pattern send their husbands' good points instead It's simple enough to go with over-15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in of magnifying their defects. For alls and pretty enough for Sunday Coins with your name, address, pat- a husband is as his wife sees him, best.

Readers' Clearing House REMOVING SCORCH;

COMPILING BOOKLET. (Requested by Mrs. H. R. S., Washington.) Just another word of praise from

think your Clearing House is a fine thing and a great help. We would like to put in our vote in favor of compiling a book of recipes taken from those sent in to the Clearing House. We are very much interested.

one of your constant readers. We

Do you think any of your readers would know of something to remove scorch from a white satin gown? We have tried lemon and salt, also a little clorox, with no success. Would greatly appreciate

it if some one could help us out. (Editor's Note-We also wish to thank Mrs. J. R. S., Alexandria, Va., for her ideas for compiling a booklet of the Clearing House.)

RAISIN WINE. (Thanks to Mrs. E. A. K., Alexandria, Va.) Two packages seedless raisins, 1 yeast cake, 31/2 pounds sugar, 1 gallon lukewarm water.

This recipe for raisin wine is very always has done the trick for me. good and unlike other ones that have been printed on the Clearing House page. Keep up the good work. LAUNDERING SHADE COVERS;

ROASTS. (Thanks to Mrs. R. M. M., Washington.)

Last summer I purchased three of pitality and good conversation with ting them away for the season, but see that the guest room is ready will erase all nostalgia for the saleslady told me they should be

project for the 15-year-olds.

Let the men of the household check up on the wood for the fire-place, the cleaning of the hearth place, the cleaning of the hearth place, the cleaning of the hearth and plan to have laughter and good and cost \$1.20 and only 16 points. in readiness for a glowing fire. The cheer take the place of lavish gifts Cheap enough! Boil the ham at night until done and let it stand in the water in which it was boiled so it will be juicy. The next day prepare as you would a ham and bake. Thanks for the Clearing House. It's grand!

> CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAMS (Thanks to Mrs. J. I. T., Washington.)

Are you happy? Are you having

olds are expert at this, as it is stressed every day at school.

old phrase used to go, "enjoy poor health," or whose favorite topic of health," or whose favorite topic of The over-all plans will be up to conversation is telling their troubles, and mix into the powdered sugar freezing tray of mechanical refrig- gy. The amount will depend upon mother, and the cooking, the or who take pride in never "getting after the sugar has been sifted. As erator. Allow to freeze to much the size of the cake. After graps cookies, cakes and candies will be over" any misfortune, you are sim- soon as the sugar is mixed into a stage. Turn partly frozen mixture juice has soaked into the cake well, her project with the help of the ply reveling in bliss. You live in a paste, roll in small balls and put on into an ice-cold mixing bowl and wrap cake in one or two thicknesses daughters of the household. These melancholy jag and are as drunk waxed paper. Grate chocolate and beat slowly. Add remaining one of cloth, then in several sheets of are all last-minute details, which on your own tears as you ever could paraffin together and melt. As soon half tablespoon of cannot possibly be completed with be on vintage wine. You are an as this is melted, dip the creams in cream and whip. Fold into mixture. purpose) an dstore in a tin away in place of the cherries. spend their days wandering in the

Contributions and requests must be accompanied by the sender's full name and address; we will withhold both and use only initials. Please address mail to the Readers' Clearing House, Woman's Page The Evening Star, Washington 4.

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or suggestion to appear. The great number of letters being received, ogether with space restrictions, make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes cannot be printed. Betsy Caswell.

STAINS ON COLLAR. (Requested by Mrs. W. B.,

Washington.) In answer to a recent query about fruit, drain on absorbent paper. Dust light and fluffy. Add egg and beat stains on men's shirt collars and with granulated sugar and allow to well. Sift flour, baking powder and cuffs, I have found that a hand dry slowly. Very slow oven will aid salt twice. Add flour mixture to brush with a little extra suds will this drying process. remove the soil very satisfactorily, Plums, peaches and pears can be blend all well. Fold in chocolate but I should also appreciate fur- candied in the same manner. ther ideas on erasing the slight Readers' Clearing House is a teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. stubborn stains that persist.

(Thanks to Mrs. E. L., Arlington, Va.)

Am glad to help the lady who inquired how to get streaks out of Put all together, mashing well collars and cuffs. First dip them in with hands. Let stand seven days, cold water, then in warm and rub stirring every day. Add 1 quart with yellow laundry soap. A few grape juice. Let stand three more drops of kerosene helps. After soak-Strain and bottle. Seal air- ing the articles an hour or so, rub them between the thumbs. This

> CANDIED PINEAPPLE. (Thanks to R. J. L., Alexandria.) A request by Mrs. C. B., Washingon, for candied pineapple:

sugar, 1 cup juice (pineapple and and serve.

Cranberry Sherbet

which make for comfort and pleashome or without a home backfamilies, I would like to offer a sugflavors 2 quarts of this delicious first left-hand corner and then flavors 2 quarts of this delicious first left-hand corner and then when dropped into a cup of cold tree and some cranberries. sherbet. It may be made in the right-hand corner to center. Put water. Pour into large bowl and To make the sugar sirup, boil raisins before adding taffy. sherbet. It may be made in the light-hand corner and draw together this beat steadily until it begins to together 1 cup of sugar and ½ cup Puff Balls: Substitute puffed rice,

CRANBERRY SHERBET. (Makes 2 quarts.) 3/4 cup sugar. 2 cups water.

1 cup bottled sirup. pint cranberries. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. ½ cup ordinary cream. 2 egg whites.

and the sirup for 10 minutes. Re- To the reader who wants to keep move from heat and cool. Cook fruit cake from getting dry: Let

object of envy rather than com- and put back on paper to dry. Put Then fold in stiffly beaten egg from the air. My mother used to The living room will undoubtedly miseration. These words are not for half a pecan or walnut on them be- whites. Return to freezing tray and keep some of her fruit cake until fore chocolate gets hard. I some- finish freezing, stirring at half-hour Easter in this way is a good plan to arrange it so

But there are millions of other cherries, drain and put them in the (May also be frozen in a crank for cookies made with honey: that the youngsters may run the men and women who get no pleasure ball before dipping in the chocolate. type freezer. In this case do not type freezer. In this case do not type freezer. They want to

electric train and play games in one out of their miseries. They want to You may use any fruit you desire whip cream or egg whites since they cup honey, ½ cup butter or other will be whipped in the freezing.)

And now for the Coupe St.

glasses, the broad type, and with-

Club de Jeudi

plans so that you are able to greet your friends spend some time with long for happiness without ever like the equally well-known tide, gether half a cup of chill sauce, one quarters of an inch, place a layer your friends spend some time with plans so that you are able to greet your friends, spend some time with the children, and all in all be on deck with a smile—rather than in the kitchen with a grouch.

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probe into their emotions. They Shrimp in Special Cocktail Sauce Jacques: Hunt up champagne Venison Steaks Puree of Peas Cottage Fried Potatoes Mixed Green Salad Coupe St. Jacques

First, about the shrimp cocktail brains; and while they are fixing with the wonderful sauce. This

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splendid section of The Star. CHINESE RECIPES. (Thanks to Mrs. P. D. J., Alexandria, Va.) I'm answering the request of Mrs. W. F. M., Washington, for Chinese water for 5 minutes. Run all the roast pork and "wun ton."

teaspoons soy sauce, 1/4 teaspoon coat with confectioners' chocolate. ground cinnamon. slicing lengthwise. Mix all ingredients. Let pork oak in mixed in- for simple mincemeat, not the rich gredients 1/2 hour. Broil pork 25 kind we used to have? minutes, turn over and broil another Drain pineapple. Combine 2 cups 25 minutes. Slice into thin pieces

> Wun ton is Chinese ravioli and here is the recipe: ½ cup raw chopped lean pork, 2 cups flour, 1 beaten egg, pinch of salt.

Mix ingredients except pork and pin until very thin. Cut in 2-inch for occupancy. Be sure the dresser elaborate doings of other years.

Cranberry sherbet is a refreshing squares. Fill with 12 cup chopped heaping tablespoon butter, 1 teasnowy popcorn tree? mer's clothes, and the closet a reinto the spirit of Christmas by their pleats, but I hesitate to put desert at holiday time. Though dough in the left hand the piece of 1 cup quartered marshmallows. be tucked away. Make it cheerful tain area or duty. Plan by Thurs- any one who has had the experiand attractive. Be sure that the day to put up the Christmas greens enece of laundering this type of sure that the day to put up the Christmas greens enece of laundering this type of Butter fingers lightly and mold into lamps all work, that there are now and have the house in apple-pie cover any suggestions? They will calls for a pint of them, so the dough diagonally solvent the cover any suggestions? They will budget shouldn't take too much of so that the corner pointing to you

wanted.

KEEPING FRUIT CAKE; RECIPES GIVEN.

Cook sugar, one cup of the water (Thanks to Miss B. M. C., Arlington.)

butter, 5 tablespoons of sweet cream, water until soft. Rub through a pour grape juice over it, a little at a 11/3 block baking chocolate, 1/3 block sieve and add to sirup. Add one time, allowing juice to soak in thor-For the reader who wants recipe

shortening, 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon,

out hollow stems. If not to be found, use any serving dish which has a broad bowl shape-like such a champagne glass.

In the bottom of each glass, to a Just as the well-known pendulum, sauce is the result of mixing to- depth of about half to threeture is ready and waiting: One pint of the glass. Decorate the surface this week things were different. Into the oil stir grated onions—a chopped nuts, maraschino cherries

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Chocolate chip cookies: One-half spoon vanilla, ½ cup semisweet

slowly until fruit is clear. Lift out Cream butter and honey until

Fruit Candy: 1/4 cup dried prunes,

Let dried prunes stand in boiling fruit through a food chopper, fine Chinese Roast Pork (Tar Shean): knife. Add honey. Butter the hands pound shoulder of boned pork, 1 and shape the mixture into balls. teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons sugar, 4 Roll in chopped nuts, coconut. or Nuts may be added and other dried Cut shoulder of pork in half- fruit, like peaches and pears, used. Will some one please give a recipe

> (Ed. Note: We wish to thank Miss B. M. C. for her method of filing recipes which we are unable to print for lack of space.) * * * *

> > CARAMEL FUDGE: HOLIDAY CONSERVE.

cranberries, 1 cup diced apples, 1 crushed pineapple, 1½ cups water, 3 piece on your Christmas table. Here popcorn.

Two packages 4X sugar, 4 pound cranberries in remaining cup of cake cool slightly when baked, then clear Fill starting dry: Let ingredients and cook rapidly until by first cooking taffy. Put 1½ cups needle and heavy thread. clear. Fill sterilized jars and seal.

Heat honey and butter carefully for about a minute. When cool, add dry ingredients that have been siftcookie sheet for 12 to 15 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees).

cup butter, ½ cup honey, 1 small egg, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teawater), 1/2 cup corn sirup. Heat to chocolate chips, 1/4 cup nut meats, boiling, add pineapple and simmer chopped.

butter mixture; then add vanilla and chips and nuts. Chill and drop by Bake at 375 degrees F. for 12

1/4 cup dried figs, 1/2 cup dates, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/3 cup honey.

budget shouldn't take too much of so that the corner pointing to you browns. The other should just be a 28-inch circle to make the tree cup of popped corn makes 2 balls. comes to center of square. Then boiling well. Pour browned sugar form, paper doilies for the bottom Only three-fourths cup of sugar, double the folded part in half, into it, stirring, and stir continu- frill, a bowl of popcorn, some thick nuts or other nuts to popcorn befolded corner and draw together this cream; add vanilla, then put in nuts of water until thick. Pour sirup wheat or corn for popped corn. corner and the outer edges of the last two folded corners. Press with last two folded corners. Press with buttered dish. This makes 1 goodstick in layers to paper cone. Crancardy Cut into thumb and forefinger. Fry ravioli sized platter of candy. Cut into berries can be attached by running low as desired, before pouring over

Cook cranberries and apples in corn and cranberries:

Set the youngsters to work making an attractive popcorn tree for your Christmas table. They'll have lots of fun and the family will call it a fine substitute for the real

Popcorn Tree

By Vivian Brown.

Christmas trees may be hard to molasses, 34 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons egg. Roll out on board with rolling (Thanks to A. W. T., Kensington.) find, so how about a white Christ- fortified margarine into heavy

you have to do is set the young- water forms a hard ball (275 demer's clothes, and the closet a reinto the spirit of Christmas by their pleats, but I nestate to put
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Holiday conserve: Three cups It will then be all set for a prominent place on your mantle legs by stringing cranberries on wire. lemon, juice and grated rind, 1 cup or will make an attractive center- Body can be made of cranberries or

are some other holiday uses for pop-

Four cups sugar, 2 cups milk, 1 mas with a cranberry-studded, saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar melts, increase heat slightly drawers are not full of last sum
start today to get all the family

spoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped pecans, or self
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> Caramel Corn: Add 1/2 cup pea-Raisin Pop Balls: Add 1/2 cup

popped corn.

Cranberry Men: Make arms and Christmas Tree Chains: String

popcorn or cranberries, separately water until tender. Add remaining Little popcorn balls can be made or together on long cord, using big



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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

WOLVERINE. (Gulo luscus).

We quote from Ernest Thompson "Wolverines are found in boreal polar islands. Its area of chief abundance, if such a term can be applied to a creature everywhere specific to the creature everywhere scarce, is the Hudson and Barren Ground belts across the continent 1910, I saw Halley's comet, but it

this and south of it, it is rare." telidae family, which includes the fully beautiful sight. martens, ferrets, minks, otters, weasels, skunks and badgers. The

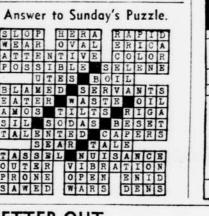


spotted with white. There is a band so that it was far wider in the rear of yellow along each side and across than in the middle. the lips to the rump. Wolverines In October, 1882, a small part of

fanciful, for the volverine has his like that in the comet was seen share of the musky, penetrating gas apart from it on October 9 and so dreaded by animal neighbors and later nights, by astronomers. There trappers.

hillsides are the favorite haunts and home range. The wolverine loves the snows of winter and does not mind the fasting he must sometimes go through. But the winter is a handicap to some animals and this may result in abundance for the free-booter. Once he knows where traps are set, he can hardly keep away from them. Naturally, he is not always successful. He drags the trap with him for miles. In the middle of March, the wolverine takes his mate. The father By the Associated Press. always aids his spouse in bringing DENVER.-Christmas trees bethese animals wed for life.

Usually the home den is in a cave, planted in his back yard. though ready-made shelters under Finally, though, he bought a tree shelving rocks are acceptable. The much smaller and scragglier. nursery is a roundish room spacious He went out again to admire the enough for the family. The carpet one growing in his yard. consists of grasses and small pine All he found was a stump. boughs. Rarely as many as four babies arrive in June. Each baby MOPSY —By Gladys Parker is clad in a dense wooly coat which has a yellowish-white tinge, assuming a brownish color on crown, underparts, legs and tail. Wolverines defend their young with their life, if necessary.



Uncle Ray's Corner

There is another letter from a reader who remembers the great comet of 1882:

"Your stories about comets made me think of a comet I saw in Sep, tember, 1882. There was sickness in Asia, Europe and America. The primitive range of the species in America was limited on the south, and very exactly, by the southern edge of the Consoling forms and in the many three many sick from midnight until breakfast. "One night, while I was out in the front yard, I saw the most beautiful comet. It is a saw that the most beautiful comet. edge of the Canadian fauna; on the comet. It seemed to stretch clear north, it extended to the edge of the mainland along the Polar Sea; the shape of a fan. This heavenly but also was found on many of the

"While I was in Danville, Va., int from Labrador to Alaska; north of could not compare with the comet I saw in 1882. I am old now, but I Wolverines belong to the Mus- have not forgotten that wonder-"Mrs. V. H. C. Goodwin."

Thank you, Mrs. Goodwin, for tellwolverine is slightly larger than the raccoon. His coat of very coarse hair is short but very thick, and his tail is bushy. The general color is dark bushy. The general color the first column were not not reach the earth in time to see is dark brown, sometimes almost the fine sight of which you speak. black. The face has a decided grayish tinge, and the throat is usually it, and I know that astronomers and people in general were excited when they saw it in the sky.

The great comet of 1882 was a bright sight in the sky during a part of the month of September. For more than two weeks it was plain to the view of people who watched at the right time, even though they had no telescope. It was seen by astronomers through telescopes over a period of nine months. The tail of this comet spread out

remind one of a bear rather than the comet seems to have been of the cousins mentioned.

The name "skunk-bear" is not At least a glowing cloud of material was not, however, so much of a Dense forests and broken rocky split as in the case of Biela's comet,

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63. A footlike

64. Pedal digit.

part.

65. College

official.

47. Clamp-like

48. Washing

device (pl)

compound.

49. Top of head.

50. A direction.

mound.

57. Greek letter,

54. Also

56. Golfer's

part. 62. A network

55. Occupying a

53. By.

LETTER-OUT

	SIMPLER	Letter-Out for a useful tool for twist- ing things.
: -	ROSEATE	Letter-Out and they are usually hun-
-	PALMER	Letter-Out for a kingdom.
-	RODEOS	Letter-Out for ways to get out.
-	SHIFTER	Letter-Out for an obsession.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the worl called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column oppo site the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out correctly, he's gloomy.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (D) REMITTED-TERMITE (a white ant).

(R) LOVERLY-VOLLEY (many missiles are fired at the same time) (I) LORRIES—SORREL (a reddish-brown color).

(F) FLIGHTS—SLIGHT (a slur). (T) RESCRIPT-PRICERS (they tell you how much to pay).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL. beverage. ,34. While.

joust.

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	1. Hearing organs, 5. Places. 9. Fabulous bird. 2. A color. 3. Caudal appendage. 4. A measure of cloth, 5. Armed conflict. 7. Symbol for sodium, 1. To recede. 2. A wing. 3. Wagon track, 4. Adjusts. 5. Ancient Greek gravestone. 6. Babylonian god. 7. A metal. 8. The dross of metal. 9. To answer in kind.

35. Cracked. 38. French spair. e who aparticle. 39. Snow sliding paches implement. 41. Plant juice 42. The priest of utonic a parish. 44. Sun god. thick soup. 46. Correcting. assist. 48. A pile. strict acunting 51. Circular

plate. llog.). VERTICAL. 26. To taste. 30. To originate. 32. Wolfhound. 33. A great mass 36. Swiss river.

37. To throw icle. away. 40. An eye irrineral rings. tation. enlarged 43, 101 (Roman numerals). 45. Indian mul- 58. Animal's lat nd measberry.

61. A pronomi

28

Points for Parents

possible.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Family morale is helped by continuing as many family customs as

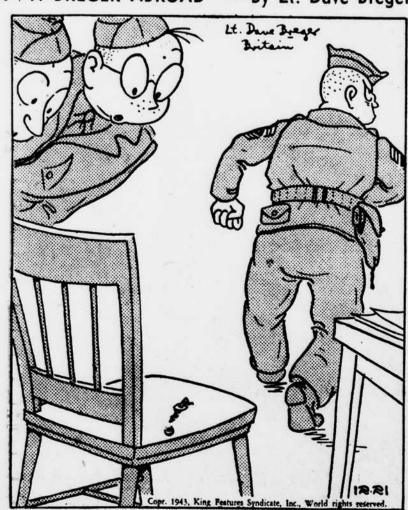
This Not This

Father: "These last-year decora-| Mother: "We aren't going to decotions look pretty good, don't they?" rate the house this year. I don't Gole Daughter: "Be sure to put these think we should, with our country paper chains I made at the kinder- at war and your Uncle Bill off on garten where they will show." the sea-we don't know where."

NO PEEKING



PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



"Oh, oh, lookit our tack! Guess the sarge is tougher's

Take My Word for It rope became daler, and finally took the form dollar. By FRANK COLBY.

Broadcasters may accuse me of carping, but I must emphasize for the umteenth time that there is no Winning Contract "dee" or "day." Surely no one can deny that the name Charles de Gaulle is of sufficient importance ner's partner and, with both sides historically to justify pronouncing it vulnerable, you hold:

It is a very easy name to say, even if one knows no French, Charles begins with the sound of "sh." The "a" is flat as in arrogant. The "s" is silent. The "e" of de. is pronounced "uh," as in "dub, dud, dull." Gaulle rhymes with "dole, hole,

All together now! Say: sharl duh

How Did It Start?

Winston-Salem: Somehow, the word DOLLAR has a Germanic sound to me. Can that be right?-A. B. -By Gluyas Williams Answer: Dollar is indeed of German ancestry. The word is the English form of the German thaler, You Jacoby pronounced: TAH-ler. In 1516, a Pass rich deposit of silver was found in (?) the Bohemian valley of Joachimsthal (Joachim's dale). The mine players still use the outmoded bid was taken over by the Count von of one no-trump merely to deny the Schlitz, who began minting silver holding of as much as a trick and coins bearing the image of St. a half. This "denial" bid is sheer

In 1787 the dollar was adopted b the United States as the standard monetary unit

Today you are Theodore Light-

The bidding:

Jacoby You What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

Saturday you were Howard Schennerable and you held: ▲Q9742

Schenken Lightner

folly, for the weaker your hand, the At first the coins were called less desirable is any no-trump con-'Joachimsthaler," pronounced tract, where you need high cards to

YOE'ah-(ch) eems-TAH-ler, the take tricks. (ch) representing the German fric- Score 100 per cent for one spade ative sound as in "ich, dich." This 60 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for Teutonic mouthful was naturally one no-trump. shortened to "thaler," which in Eu- (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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Judy Canova

Burns and Allen

Report to Nation

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WTOP, 9:30-With an air hero, a comedian

WTOP, 10:00—Stars, including Vitamin Ex

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ews, Edwin C. Hill

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Mr. Moneybags

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News, Ray Dady

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role in Detroit night clubs.

WMAL, 9:00-Assassination of a boss.

WINX, 9:05—Srawinsky'ss "Fire Bird," on

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News, Fulton Lewis

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Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

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Sign Off

WOL, 9:30-"How Will the Armored Services and McCarthy, Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour and

I two bands.

Hits of Day

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Woman of America

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Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

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News, Morgan Beatty

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Red Skelton

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Words at War

News, R. Harkness

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News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

News-Bill Herson

Mirth and Madness

News, K. Banghart

Sound Stage

Lora Lawton Open Door

Helpmate

Music Room

Road of Life

David Harum

Devotions

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

iza Morrow

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

News, Carey Longmire

Light of the World

News-Stella Unger

Vic and Sade

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News of the World

Just Plain Bill

News and Music

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Ma Perkins

3:00 Morton Downey 3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:00 Battle-Front News

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky

7:00 When Day Is Done

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

9:00 Famous Jury Trials

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

10:15 Chester Bowles 10:30 America Tomorrow

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 Sports and Music

12:00 Orchestras-News

-A.M. --- WMAL, 630k.

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

1:15 Open House

12:00 News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

9:00 Breakfast Club

11:30 Freddy Martin's Or.

11:45 Martin's Or.—News

ON THE AIR TODAY.

WMAL, 8:30-Herbert Marshall puts over

WRC, 9:00-"Stalk the Hunter," by Mitchell

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

8:45 Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson-News

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow

8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup

Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:30 a.m. daily.

WRC, 7:30-A Christmas celebration.

8:15 Lum and Abner

8:30 Duffy's

7:15 Popular Music

7:30 Dream House

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new song

6:45

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6:15 News; Baukhage I'k'g Musicade

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

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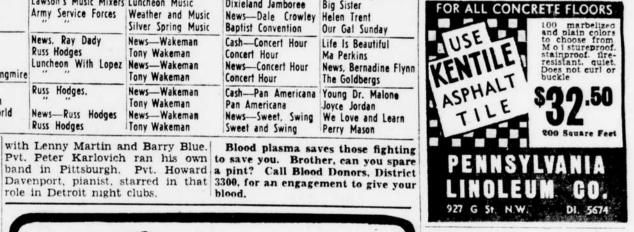
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IS! YOU SURE I FELT WASHED OUT AND ALL IN, DON'T LOOK CAUSE MY DIET WAS SHORT ON THOSE DEFICIENT SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS THAT YEAST IS SO FULL OF! SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN YEAST DAILY IN COOL TOMATO JUICE!

WHATEVER THAT BUT I WAS! LIKE MILLIONS OF OTHERS

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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

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There is a lovely phrase in the of his ball park when the climate vocabulary of the dance musician is too moist for sports. of today. When one such is happy | Climatic conditions were not the he says, in an ecstatic manner, that cause of this dark house, however.

he is knocking himself out. Usually that seeming catastrophe takes place on a trumpet's high C or a particularly rhapsodic flight on the black keys of the piano. In such instances it is purely a figure of

Knocking oneself out—or being knocked out—becomes almost literal in its significance on some occasions,

A patron, for example, may saunter into the Del Rio. Before he knows it, "People Will Say," from "Oklahoma!" whaps him alongside of the head. A fine tune, "People Will Say." But after the 101st playing (within a week of sauntering). After all, dear maestro. One hundred and one times!

Refreshing it was, then, to slough into place at one of those privatecommunity tables in the Del Rio the other night, and to remark the lyrics of "People Will Say" as composed, bitterly, by a next-table neighbor. As Carlos Molina went into the chorus, the adjoining lad (he was

leaning over several tables simultaneously) plugged right in: "Don't throw that clock at me. Don't twist my wrist too much." That's what people get for liking

a good song too much. Tragedy in the After-Dark: A small place located on one of the larger thoroughfares was abis- account of OPA." mally dark for several successive nights. Ordinarily it would have

Not so last week Clark Griffith hangs signs in front





BARBARA ASHLEY. Chanteuse in the Latin Quarter Room of the Old New Orleans-that is, when it opens on New Year eve.

was called, or rather, "Closed on at 8:20 a.m., January 18 and 19, at

* * * * Applicants have been asked to Postgraduates in the After-Dark: contact Miss M. Cordelia Cowan, exbeen open, and brilliantly so, far Finic Madriguera, who brought his 2017 S street N.W. You scarcely can have forgotten ecutive secretary of the board, at band to Herb Sachs' Del Rio for several successful stands. Nor should And hanging in the glass doorway you have overlooked Arden Clar, the some one had hung a sign, just as pianist who for a long time was

associated with the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel. Signal honors have come to both during the past week. Mr. Madriguera has been named by the Pan-American Union as something equivalent to "Goodwill Ambassador of the South Americas.' while Mr. Clar has been shoved by his publisher into that field of composers who get their compositions published, "Jade," the piece dedicated to and acknowledged by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, is it. In his own right, Mr. Madriguera becomes approximately the first Latin-Ameri-

semi-officially, accredited with being

one of the most instrumental of his

CAIRO, Dec. 19 (Delayed) .-

The supreme commander of Al-

Nurses' Examination

can music to North America.

By the Associated Press.

Liska of Texas.

EVALYN TYNER. Pianist, whose ensemble is playing in Club Jalna. Among the first soldiers to pray in

Bethlehem during the Christmas **Red Cross Suggested** who said imediately after he arrived To Aid Political Party "My main desire is to go to Beth-

By the Associated Press. ZION, Ill .- A Lake County polied forces in the North Africa the- litical leader telephoned a promiater visited all the holy sites in the nent Zion resident and urged him town, and prayed in the Grotto of to run for precinct committeeman. the Nativity.

He declined vigorously, but the party official gave him an argu-He declined vigorously, but the by the Franciscan brother, Camillus ment, climaxing it with—"We need new blood in the party." "Call the Red Cross," snapped the unwilling resident.

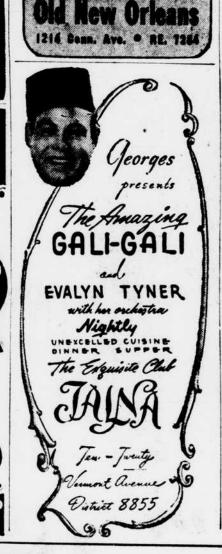
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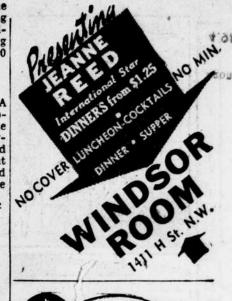
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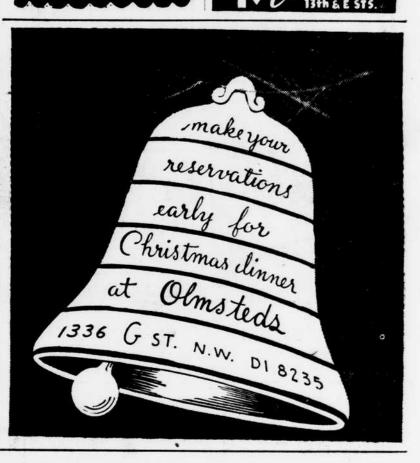
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