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An Associated Press Newspaper

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5th Army Seizes New Heights, Soviets Advance Advancing Along Road to Rome; Five Miles in Battle Rages in Adriatic Town Vitebsk Drive

Attack Two Villages In Drive on Cassino

92d YEAR. No. 36,392.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Dec. 22.—American 5th Army forces, bolstered by heavy By the Associated Press.

American and French troops along activity. the northern mountainous sector of Gen. Marshall, participant in re- Japanese air strength, recently fordata, 5 miles west of Filignano. and Cardito, 4 miles north of Acquapush westward on Cassino

soil was announced last week.

Other Short Gains Made.

possession of a vital mountain pass, Allied headquarters in New Guinea (See MARSHALL, Page A-18.)

the Germans had built around the town, using every house and every natural obstacle to slow the Allied

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 9th Army tanks, meanwhile, slugged it out with German Mark IVs in the streets of Ortona, tiny port town between Termoli and Pescara on the Adriatic coast, which has been the northern anchor of the

in the running street battle. almost the entire Ortona-Orsogna highway. The Germans counterlanders with the 8th Army, the broadcast added, leading off the operation early today with a barrage of flame-throwers and tanks in an attempt to dislodge

Counterattacks Repulsed.

vital highway.)

the New Zealanders from the

The British assault on Ortona, region to the Nazi war effort. spearheaded by Canadian troops. was preceded by a heavy artillery of the month for the Americans and the walls and made speeches to visit-In the air war Allied fighter- offensive which opened Monday

slav coast and attacked German positions in support of the Partisan forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito). ranged over the battle area and tained cross-Channel assaults of near Rome, blasting transport and the year toward the Pas de Calais communications. Medium bombers region, presumably to attack the also struck at Terracina, 58 miles same targets which have been hit

motor torpedo boats captured two gested that the Germans may have German schooners off the Yugoslav extensive rocket gun emplacements coast December 19, taking their in that French area.

Bulgarian Port of Varna Tightly Closed for 2 Days

ISTANBUL, Dec. 21 (Delayed) .and its residents were confined to ern Germany last night death from early Sunday until noon

for "reasons of security" and warned By the Associated Press. Monday the radio said the restric- the motion picture industry. tion had been lifted and "the investigation has been a success."

velopment in Bulgaria's second larg- Nitti, cousin of Al Capone and his est port was not known. It is pos- henchman, committed suicide last sible the police made a house-to- March in Chicago, the day the in- Ribar's Son Reported house search for Communist or revo- dictments were returned. Another, lutionary elements, or that the port Ralph Pierce of Chicago, won a diwas used for disembarkation of Ger- rected acquittal verdict on grounds man units evacuated from the of insufficient evidence.

500 Jam Cabs and Buses As Mishap Stalls Trains

two northbound trains, delayed last mand huge sums from the film dria with Allied military leaders, it night at Alexandria by a broken companies. journal box on one of the trains Md., when a broken journal box derailed a car on a Washington-to-

the broken journal box was discov- prisal against Allied war prisoners capital must be expected, but that ered on the Tennesseean, crack came flying out of Germany today "one day our ever-growing anti-Memphis-to-New York train, short- as Nazi propagandists worked up aircraft defenses and future rely after it pulled into the Alexan- indignation against the Kharkov taliation will make an end to the dria station at 8:10 p.m. The train trials, and Paul Joseph Goebbels activities of the Huns of the air. was delayed an hour and 40 min- called British and American aviators Hints of measures to be taken

Americans and French Gen. Marshall's Visit Arouses **Expectancy on Pacific Front**

Revival of Japanese Air Activity Coincides With Allied Conferences

artillery and mortar fire, today ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Cen- Army units invaded New Britain at captured several new heights tral Pacific, Dec. 22.—The long Arawe. and reached the outskirts of San Vittore on the road to Rome, while the British 8th Army battled the Germans with tanks. Marshall United States Army

the 5th Army front were reported cent Allied military conferences at attacking the villages of Acquafondta, after occupying a high point only the generals and admirals, tacked Rabaul Sunday, doing heavy drive toward the important rail in the Mount Casole region in their push westward on Cassino.

American and Australian, knew what he had said.

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The announcement that the French ferces under Gen. Pierre Juin were Cairo when President Roosevelt, four fighters.

The French, who have been strug- mile global trip, Gen. Douglas Mac- Solomons Arthur announced today that Gen. Bougainville. gling for the last three days for Marshall had been at advanced

battled the Germans with tanks Marshall, United States Army "Rabaul (Japan's most important and infantry in the streets of chief of staff, and amid indica- Southwest Pacific base on New tions of resurgent Japanese air Britani) must be held under all circumstances.'

> entire line from the Southwest cific headquarters said that when minent hourly. Pacific to the Central Pacific but American bombers and fighters at- This thrust and

participating with the 5th Army's attack in this sector was the first to hammer Island Sen. Gen. Marshall also conferred with the staff of Admiral William F. A Russian communique earlier the staff of Admiral William F. had reported the forces of Gen. disclosure of the location of the to hammer Japan into unconditional Halsey, South Pacific commander, Ivan C. Bagramian within 20 miles French, whose presence on Italian surrender and to strip it of all war and Lt. Gen. Willard F. Harmon, of Vitebsk from the north through With the chief of staff safely back ground, sea and air forces are driv- miles away to the east. in the United States after his 35.000- ing the Japanese from their last Islands

The chief of staff stopped for two

Punishment of Men

Official Apologizes

Promised: Party

southern half. Other short gains in U. S. Heavy Bombers Spain Voices Regret this area were reported. In their assault on San Vittore the Americans were methodically With Fighter Escort To U. S. for Falangist Attack on Consulate **Again Blast Reich**

Medium and Light Craft Continue Attacks on Northern France

LONDON, Dec. 22.-For the The Spanish Foreign Ministry Mazi line.

Fierce engagements were fought fifth time in two weeks, Amering in Madrid expressed deepest reagainst the city itself was expected arraignment before a United (The United Nations radio in fighters ranged into Northwest- bassador Carlton J. H. Hayes Algiers said the 8th Army held ern Germany in daylight today over an attack by two Falangists dium and light bombers poured Valencia.

The big bombers of the 8th United of the Falange. States Air Force, after a one-day layoff, headed right back for the same section where on Monday 500 Southwest of Ortona British troops bombers attacked Bremen, submamade slight advances after repulsing rine and shipbiulding center. It aptwo desperate German counterat- peared new evidence of the intention to neutralize the effectiveness of this

> It was the seventh heavy operation Valencia Saturday, tore pictures off kept rolling the great day and night ors at the Consulate.

bombers swarmed over the Yugo- Waves of Bombers Cross Channel. In addition, wave on wave of Allied bombers swept out in what Fighters and fighter - bombers looked like one of the greatest sussuccessive blows in the two pre-One enemy plane was destroyed ceding days and which have been described only as military installa-A naval communique said British tions. Neutral reports have sug-

> the afternoon big formations of ances. medium and light bombers, escorted by masses of fighters, winged through the brilliant sunshine across Dover Strait, returning on average

30 minutes later. The Bulgarian Black Sea port of of blows by RAF Mosquito bombers responsible for the Falangists' By the Associated Press. Varna was closed from the world against unspecified targets in West-

The latest Mosquito blow was car- of the official party, Madrid should (See RAIDS. Page A-18.)

The news reached here from Varna \$1,000,000 Extortion Case The first announcement said the people of the town were blockaded Goes to Jury in New York

that they would be shot if they tried NEW YORK. Dec. 22.-A Federal Madrid and London," he said. to leave their homes or even leaned Court jury, which has been sitting One Washington source said last end of services at San Sepolcro.

The trial began on October 5. possible overthrow of his regime. Named in the original indictments | Persistent rumors of an impending The reason for the sudden de- were nine men. One of them, Frank

Key witnesses for the Government theatrical union president, and Wil- in the Yugoslav government of By the Associated Press. Approximately 500 passengers on "moving in" on Hollywood to de-parture for conferences in Alexan- of the shoe rationing branch.

was the latest of a series of actions against Allied representatives in various parts of Spain. Mr. Hayes reported that two per-

Arrested by Spanish Police. They were arrested by Spanish

lange, only official party Some months ago Falangists en- vices said.

Today's activity followed a series had said the government was not In Milan Street Fighting actions, but the British said that

Saragossa Incident Closed. British Foreign Office spokesman ing here today said.

(See SPAIN, Page A-18.)

Killed by Nazi Bomb

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Dec. 22.—Ivan Ribar, 26, W. W. Stephenson Quits Key witnesses for the Government son of Dr. Ivan Ribar, president of were George E. Browne, former the National Council for Liberation was reliably reported last night.

jammed taxicabs and buses to get into the District. Passengers on Nazis Denounce Kharkov Trials, **Threaten Prisoner Reprisals**

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Threats of re- further attacks on the German "Huns of the air."

A Richmond, Fredericksburg & DNB, the official German news connected with a German press Potomac passenger train following the Tennesseean also was delayed ment on the Soviet trials that Nazi ment on the Soviet trials that Nazi military courts would "soon deal military courts would "military courts with those British and American flyers imprisoned after the November 20 military courts would "soon deal prisoners who are guilty of a serious their unforms.

A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss available taxicabs and buses into breach of international law."

against captured airmen were closely

available taxicabs and buses into breach of international law."

A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss Washington, railroad officials said.

Goebbels told Berlin police and (See REPRISALS, Page A-18.)

German Stronghold Faces Rising Threat Of Encirclement

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The Russian Baltic army, surging for-

ward unchecked, has advanced another five miles and now stands only 15 miles from the Nazi fortress city of Vitebsk.

Germans had moved in fresh tank units and large forces of bombers and fighters today in a desperate attempt to hold

Encirclement of this enemy

The west, threatened the stability of the Gen. Marshall was present at Americans and Japanese each lost entire German line defending the Baltic states.

chief of Army forces there, whose capture of Gribali and less than 25 100 Villages Captured.

Gen. Bagramian's troops, storming down from Nevel yesterday blasted their way through a 50-mile gap in deep German defenses, capturing more than 100 villages and In 'Million-Dollar' leaving 1,600 German dead in their

Other columns, swinging out to Liquor Black Market he west, were within 35 miles of the west, were within 35 miles of Polotsk, the fall of which would seriously weaken communications between the German northern and central armies and possibly force retirement of the Nazis' left flank along the shores of the Gulf of Finland from the Leningrad area.

Meanwhile, at the extreme southern end of the 800-mile-long battlepatches said a full-scale attack covered in the country, awaited

Nazis Counterattacking. while a constant stream of me- on the American Consulate in mans were said to be counterattacking in three key sectors. The Mos-All attacks were repulsed with ring." The Valencia incident, reported to

Washington by Ambassador Hayes, heavy losses, Moscow reported. During liquidation of the Kherson bridgehead. more than 2,000 Germans were killed in a three-day battle, Moscow said, and 21 desons, later identified as Falangists, stroyed. Prison cages were filled to entered the American Consulate at capacity, the communique added. Weather Seen as Aid to Reds.

Kherson's capture would make laev, northwest of Kherson on the police. It was said to be the first Bug River, together with large Gertime that the Spanish government man forces scattered throughout the Louis and 12 in Kansas City in a had moved against antiforeign dem-area. Freezing of the Dnieper along move to break up illegal liquor op-parcel post packages were dis-commissioner, was released in \$1,500 tinct concession which was not to be

some information bulletins. The ing of the war was reported raging \$150,000 worth of whisky from a Postage receipts rose from \$1,156,000 for preliminary hearings January 5. board recommended 8 cents. Stabil-United States protested at that time. as the Germans vainly tried to re- store and warehouses in Minneapo- to \$1,237,000. but the culprits never were caught. gain the initiative in central sectors. lis. Two men were arrested. The publication of Mr. Hayes' re- The Nazis were said to be using as Mr. Dunigan said the arrests here port, which is unusual, was regarded many as 2,000 tanks in some areas. stemmed from a tip relayed to the as an indirect warning to Spain that Moscow announced that 112 tanks Government agency from Hotel was still increasing. the American Government was tak- were destroyed in Monday's fighting Astor *officials who reported being

fused to accept the Spanish answer for the protects over an insult to the spanish answer of the protect over an insult to the spanish answer of the protect over an insult to the spanish answer of the protect over an insult to the spanish answer over the protect over an insult to the spanish and the protect over the protect o

AT SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER. An unidentified agent posed as an AT SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER. An unidentified agent posts as an Dec. 22.—More than a score were assistant buyer for the hotel and de-letup in holiday shopping. One keep himself out of the Army.

A London dispatch today said a missar Aldo Resega, advices reach- the hotel to collect payment. The persons indoors during the past two introduced Von Gontard to Manga- able to effect an adjustment. had called the Saragossa incident Rifle shots and grenades fell on

closed. "There have been further the cortege from windows along exchanges and assurances between Cardusio place where anti-Fascists had posted themselves to await the out of windows and doorways. Later for 11 weeks, today received the case apparently is trying to appease the fire and panic brooke out among

tion" was proceeding well. At noon tempted extortion of \$1,000,000 from general sign the crowds on the street. The Advertising for 10 Days in Spain in an effort to circumvent casualties included Fascists and bystanders, among them women. An unconfirmed report reaching

the border said Fascist and Nazi authorities were planning a massexecution in an effort to halt attacks on Italian Blackshirts and German

both now serving prison terms for by a bomb dropped from a German announced yesterday the resignation at the same time give our readers extortion. Bioff blandly testified to plane just prior to his scheduled de- of William W. Stephenson as chief the news and features to which they

Mr. Stephenson will leave Febru- During the period between De-

No Star on Christmas

As another step in the conservation of newsprint paper and in order to apply savings made this year against further drastic reductions of supply in 1944, The Star will not be published Saturday, Christmas Day, unless the receipt of extraordinary news requires it. Publication also will be suspended for New Year Day—the following Saturday.

This will be the first time in 23 years that The Star has not printed a paper on Christmas. The same step taken now was found necessary on Christmas Day, 1920, which also fell

Church advertising and church news must be received by Thursday noon for publication Friday.



Held in New York

Officials Say Arrests Smash Biggest Ring Uncovered to Date

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Seven front Russian armies liquidated the men, arrested last night when Nazi bridgehead on the south bank the Government cracked down of the Dnieper opposite Kherson, on what it called the largest near the river's mouth, and dis- whisky black market to be un-States commissioner today on charges of conspiracy to violate

William E. Dunigan, assistant Punishment of the two party cow war bulletin said the Nazis supervisor of enforcement for the terious targets in Northern was promised. Secretary Jose Luis Russia, south of Korosten in the Alcohol Tax Unit, announced the Arrese also apologized in the name Kiev bulge, and in the Kirovograd arrests and the smashing of a Here Sets All-Time of the Falange.

"We consider this a big ring," he Record for 21 Days said. describing the false sale which led to the arrests. "They offered us thousands of cases of whisky stored in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Maryland.

The raid here coincided with similar activities by Federal alcohol tax

21 Arrested in Midwest.

Nine were apprehended in St. the southern front was expected to erations which officials said brought facilitate the Russian advance, ad- almost \$100,000 profit to the St. night, as compared with the prev- grand jury. Grottano was held in mands. Louis group in three months, ious high of 482,000 sacks handled bail of \$1,500 and Dr. Hutschnecker Originally they asked an increase tered the same Consulate and stole
Some of the heaviest tank fightAgents seized between \$125,000 and in the corresponding 1942 period, in bail of \$1,000. All were scheduled of 20 cents an hour. An emergency

Fake Deal Arranged

others were apprehended later. Those arrested were identified by (See RING, Page A-18.)

Chicago Daily News Drops breaking 1942 season.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Because of the newsprint shortage, the Chicago Daily News will publish no advertis- colder weather tonight, with a low of ing except death and legal notices. church bulletins and amusement Bureau. Tomorrow also will be cold, tial war work and wanted his draft announcements from December 23 with the mercury ranging between until January 3.

In an "announcement to advertisers" published today, the paper said "* * * it became apparent at the outset of newsprint rationing that to live within our quota it would liam (Willie) Bioff, his aide de camp. Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), was killed The Office of Price Administration all the advertising offered to us and were entitled. * * *

> ary 1 to become executive vice cember 23 and January 3, the an- grees by 1 p.m. president of the National Boot and nouncement said, the paper "will

In Draft Evasion Capt. Edwin D. Taylor, 25, commander of a fighter squadron at the Camp Springs Scion of Brewing Clan (Md.) Army Air Base, was Arrested in Conspiracy for Municipal Court action To Dupe Service Board

Grandson of Busch,

Three Others Held

from military service.

for the War Department.

All From New York.

held by a coroner's jury today under the Negligent Homicide Act in connection with the traffic death yesterday of 21/2-year-old William Munger. Meanwhile, the District's 95th traffic fatality was recorded when Richard Epps, 46, colored, 2216 Twelfth place N.W., died of injuries suffered October 28, when he was struck

Late News

Captain Held in Death

Bulletin

(Earlier traffic accident story on page A-4.)

United States Commissioner Garrett tion. straight day headed for mysstraight day headed for mysterious targets in Northern was promised Secretary Jose Luis W. Cotter, were: Francis Xavier Grottano. former who was accused of faking medical

695,000 Sacks Shipped; Postage Receipts Soar For Holiday Season

untenable the German position in Nikopol. manganese center in the Postmaster Vincent C. Burke. patched this month through last bail pending action by the Federal confused with their basic wage de-

peak is reached by December 19, but statements and with being parties scale of 4 to 10 cents, which the

All morning and during most of he afternoon big formations of he afternoon big formation between the afternoon big formations of he afternoon big formations of he afternoon big formation between the afternoon big formation between the afternoon big formation between the afternoon between the afternoon below the afternoon below the afternoo population Washington has ever complaint, said Von Gontard was a The prices quoted, Mr. Dunigan known probably is part of the rea- native of Germany and became a which has a \$43 ceiling price; \$76 a years carried their gifts home in one of his parents. case for Bourbon and \$66 a case for person are sending them by mail

> killed and 50 wounded in a street vised a fake \$43,000 deal, Mr. Duni- merchandising manager attributed clash yesterday at Milan during the gan disclosed. Three of the men the late buying rush to the "flu" funeral procession for Fascist Com- were arrested when they came to epidemic which kept thousands of weeks, but who are recovered now. A survey of local buying trends Mr. Dunigan as Morris Schoenfield, disclosed that the October-November-December overall shopping volume is in excess of the record-

24-Degree Temperature Forecast Here for Tonight

Washington area residents face 24 and 38 degrees.

the Manhattan board. The forecaster today had answers to all questions except one: Will 1942, the draft board sent a tele-Washington have a white Christ- gram to the California board claim-He said Christmas was too far in hattan hospital with a severe case ported.

advance, adding. "We may be able of pneumonia, and that the physi-At midnight the thermometer

registered 49 degrees. It had dropped Mr. Cregan said, had sent numer-

Shoe Manufacturers' Association. A successor to Mr. Stephenson has not been named. A successor to Mr. Stephenson has features and news sections unabridged." A successor to Mr. Stephenson has features and news sections unabridged." National Christmas Tree Bears Ornament Honoring Dead Hero

Hawk-killed in action."

Among the 1,800 ornaments being trimming of the tree today. "Last and that 390 of 799 foremen on the placed today on the National Com- year the ornaments were confined night shift failed to report. He exnunity Christmas tree on the south- to red, white and blue. But this pressed belief approximately the west lawn behind the White House year the Washington school children same proportion prevailed today. is a clear red ball, with a white tag have brought any color they chose. bearing the inscription, "William each one being dedicated to some stration by day shift foremen over loved one in the service."

Asked Transfer.

Previously, Mr. Cregan said, in

Mr. Cregan said that in January

(See VON GARTARD, Page A-18.)

mit evidence of his illness.

crawl reads simply, "Dedicated to of the armed services all over the said by the chapter president to my daddy. Russell H. Brown, Lt. world—France, Sicily, Italy, India, have been "docked" for time spent U. S. N. R." A green one bears the China and some in this country. in trying to discuss foremen's grievwords "Charles Harris, Medical Corps, prisoner in Philippines."

The tags bear every rank from rear ances with the management. Company spokesmen denied this, saying

Snyder of the District Recreation (See CHRISTMAS TREE, Pg. A-18.) company time.

Rail Union Heads Draft Proposal To Avert Strike

Nonoperating Units Join Others in Walkout Threat

(Picture on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press.

Leaders of five railroad operating brotherhoods today completed the draft of a counterproposal for settling their wage dispute and averting a strike called for December 30.

These brotherhoods, which originally asked a minimum increase of \$3 a day, reduced this to 64 cents (8 cents an hour) in the counterproposal, but added demands for paid vacations, overtime after 40 hours for yardmen and away-from-home

expenses for roadmen. The overtime plan would add \$3.91 a week to the top-bracket yardmen. Roadmen estimate their away-fromhome expenses average as high as \$25 a month

Plans were made to submit the new proposed basis for settlement to President Roosevelt, as mediator of the dispute, as soon as the White House would receive a delegation. Other Unions Join Strike.

Fifteen other brotherhoods representing more than a million operating rail employes have joined the operating unions in calling a strike for December 30, but up until early this afternoon there had been no Government intervention in the 'nonop' case Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New

with leaders of both the operating and nonoperating unions to survey the possibility of maintaining supplies of essential food and fuel for his city in the event the threatened rail strike materializes. The operating groups last night rejected a plan put forward by President Roosevelt which would have given them a 4-cent hourly

increase in the form of overtime

York conferred here during the day

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Gert pay or expenses in addition to the Hans von Gontard, alias George straight 4-cent rate increase recom-Grant, 37, described by Federal mended by an emergency board. officials as a grandson of Adolphus Busch, late St. Louis brewmentary 4 cents, given as a straight er, and three others were named rate increase, would violate Federal today in a Federal complaint wage policy. Vacations and excharging conspiracy to keep Von penses could be allowed within the Named with Von Gnotard in the some controversy whether a change

complaint, which was opened by in overtime rates would be a viola-

Not Covered by Law. Railway employes are not covered New York City detective and now by the Fair Labor Standards Act a lieutenant in Army Intelligence at under which most workers in inter-Governors Island; Dr. Arnold Aaron state commerce receive time-and-a-Hutschnecker, New York physician half after 40 hours a week. Rail workers have overtime formulas, history which won draft deferment but they vary among the different

for Von Gontard, and Michael Man- crafts. A settlement of the operating gano, operator of the G. M. Uniform Co., which makes Army uniforms workers' demands would not mean an automatic end to the dispute involving the 15 nonoperating unions. The "nonops" now have va-The four, all from New York, were cations. They do not incur layover The complaint also named John away from home several times a during the first 21 days of De- Draft Board No. 20. as a co-conspi- rates to begin after 40 hours, instead cember was reported today by rator, for whom a warrant has been or after 48 or more, but they say President Roosevelt had promised

The complaint specifically accused ization Director Fred M. Vinson ve-Usually the outgoing parcel post the five of conspiracy to make false toed that but approved a sliding through last night the daily volume to making false statements to indi-nonoperating unions say would

He said Von Gontard, while in nounced that 98 per cent of the balthis year because of transportation New York, discussed with Grottano lots favored striking.

the possibility of forming a company Meanwhile, merchants reported no to manufacture Army uniforms to their statement, "these employes have patiently sought to secure Mr. Cregan said that when the reasonable and long-overdue inplan did not materialized. Grottano creases in wages but have been unno, who later swore falsely to a 42-A "The heads of these unions toselective service form claiming de- day granted permission to the em-

1941, and that in it Mangano stated of the operating unions. Von Gontard was employed as a factory representative in essential Willow Run Output Cut As Foremen Walk Out

ferred classification for him. Cregan ployes to carry out their decision to

asserted that the form was submit- strike at 6 a.m. December 30. 1943."

ted to Local Board No. 20 on July 21. This is the date set for the strike

April, 1941. Grottano had taken Von Gontard to the local board and ad-DETROIT, Dec. 22.-A Ford Motor 24 degrees forecast by the Weather vised it that the man was in essenfile transferred from California to duction in the manufacturing department of the Willow Rrun bomber plant dropped off as much as 50 per cent today because of a walkout

ing Von Gontard was in a Man- to 15 per cent this morning, he re-Subassembly production was off 10

to shed some light on that tomor- cian had asked added time to sub- 500 of some 1,100 foremen were absent from their jobs.

The California board, meanwhile, Officers of the Foremen's Associato 38 by 9 a.m., but climbed to 44 de- ous communications to New York foremen's union, said the walkout was in protest against a company refusal to recognize the association as bargaining agent for the fore-Ford company and the FAA expired

> Department, who is supervising the 726 of 1,100 foremen were absent The walkout began with a demon-

disciplining of a plant committee-Another written in a childish Balls are dedicated to members man of the FAA chapter, who was "This is the most beautiful tree vate.

We have ever had." said Harold There are practically no ornafor carrying on union activities of

Allies Rush Troops **And Supplies Into** Bougainville Area

ADVANCED SOLOMONS BASE. Dec. 21 (Delayed). - Additional troops as well as thousands of tons of military supplies and equipment are arriving in forward areas of the Solomons in the American campaign to capture Bougainville Island.

This was disclosed today by Rear Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson of Washington, commander of South Pacific amphibious forces, to provide still another indication that the battle of the Solomons may be vir-

(The Japanese have shown signs in recent days of evacuating the southern half of Bougainville. Secretary of the Navy Knox said in Washington yesterday the migration was an obvious Japanese effort to concentrate their forces in the north of the island.)

Solomons Airfields Neutralized. There are an estimated 25,000 Japanese troops on Bougainville. which together with little Buka Island just off its northern tip represents the northernmost enemy holding in the Solomons.

The Solomons air force has completed the job of neutralizing enemy By Tito's Forces airfields and already has turned its striking power against New Britain. 250 miles from the new American In Every Sector American naval units have erected By the Associated Press.

a sea blockade to contribute to the LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Parti-Battle of Supply Won.

have won the battle of supply-one ern Solomons operation.

Admiral Wilkinson, in an interview, said troops, along with thou-but Marshal Tito's 7th Patriot Diviand equipment and food, were ar-riving in forward areas each week With "without serious interruption."

one transport has been sunk-the World War destroyer McKean. by warships, have arrived at Bou- Moscow broadcast, which said the invasion cargo. Treasury Island. off the southwest coast of Bougainville, which is in American hands. also is receiving a portion of the

11,000 prisoners.

enemy report.

quoted "persistent reports of re-

liable persons returning from

Australia" as saying Gen. Mac-

Arthur is making tentative plans

March for a series of confer-

Postponed Until January

officers of the International Typo- the considerable amount of war ma- Docks, Inc., in Algiers, La. graphical Union, scheduled here today by the War Labor Board, has

The spare stamp is good for all
being ferried across the Adriatic from Italy to the Partisans last night with union officials to pork items including cured bacon lation to give soldiers a vote in the lation to give soldiers a v

In calling President Claude M Australia Scouts Réport Baker and other officers to Washington, the board said that "any Of MacArthur Trip to U. S. agreement, Mr. Kenney said, workstrike during wartime is contrary to Of MacArthur Trip to U. S. ers normally would be entitled to the public interest and in violation By the Associated Press of labor's 'no-strike' pledge," and directed the officials to show cause why members of the ITU are au- commonwealth government does not thorized, or permitted or encouraged take seriously reports that Gen. against the company. Mr thorized, or permitted or encouraged Douglas Management is planning. to strike or participate in any type Douglas MacArthur is planning a of work stoppage. The publishers' committee and

representatives of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, met again today in a further effort to adjust the differences underlying Sunday's

Gale Blows Outhouse Through Buckner's Hut

AN ALEUTIAN BASE

The general, Lt. Gen. Simon B. government. Buckner, jr., commander of the Gen. MacArthur's statement of Oc- by two men as he emerged from nately was absent. It was the worst damage caused

by recent blizzards and gales The year's record wind: 112 miles an hour was recorded last April 8before the instrument flew apart and the whole observation hut was blown off the hill.



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ADDING MORE THUNDER TO THE THUNDERBOLT-Lt. Herbert K. Fields (right), pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane, supervises the loading of a bomb under his plane—the first in England to carry such a load. Helping to rack the bomb are: Sergt. Carl E. Trabin of Philadelphia, Corpl. Loren Toycer, Colfax, Wis., and Sergt. William Woods, Baltimore.

-A. P. Photo from Air Forces.

Offensive Is Taken Frets Over War's Effect on Son, 5

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 22 .-Col. John R. (Killer) Kane, who unprecedented rates, the Office of a sea blockade to contribute to the LUNDON, Dec. 22.—The Partisuccessful campaign to sever the san Army of Marshal Josip Broz won the Congressional Medal of Price Administration has taken life of the Commodity Credit Corp. 25,000 troops on Bougainville and (Tito), battling German and collab-Honor for his part in the Ploesti further steps to keep the supply of the 10,000 thought to be on Buka orationist forces twice its size, has oil field bombing, is worried about pork moving from overburdened from the Japanese lifeline to Truk taken the offensive in every sector the effect of the row on his 5 year. from the Japanese lifeline to Truk taken the offensive in every sector the effect of the war on his 5-year-tion stamp No. 1, in Book 4, good and the empire. front, a communique from the Yugo-

Finally, the amphibious forces slav Army of Liberation announced The kids of America don't realize At the same time, the War Food that war is a deadly serious busi- Administration, principally as a The German forces, spearheaded ness, the hero of 25 bombing misof the least publicized yet most im-by the German 373d Division, struck sions said yesterday at the Army back with large-scale assaults in Air Forces redistribution station here Croatit in an effort to regain the where he is awaiting a new asinitiative, the war bulletin disclosed, signment.

With Yugoslavia developing into a house." the husky flyer declared. Since the marines landed at Em- battle front of broadening scope, a "He couldn't understand that when alone. These figures were given in a never even seen one.'

casualties included 16,000 killed and Formula Sought to End German broadcasts heard in Cairo claimed the capture last Sunday of Louisiana Shipyard Strike the Bosnian town of Jajce, de-

scribed as Marshal Tito's headquar- By the Associated Press.

when local papers were tied up by a Bosnian campaign as 2.926 killed, ployes for double-time pay for over- James F. Byrnes that the lifting of handled by the States. 4.000 wounded and 2.800 captured, time on ship conversion at the yard rationing on pork for 30 to 60 days The postponement was announced Croat (Nazi) units in the same per- and that the CIO Industrial Union was the only feasible remedy. Mr. gress has: by the board late yesterday. The iod lost 106 killed, 3,335 wounded of Marine and Shipbuilding Work- Byrnes' reaction, he said, was favordate of the conference will be de- and 7 missing, the dispatch added. ers of America, Local 29, is attempt- able, but no such support was excided later. In collins, President Clouds W. August 1982 and 1 missing, the dispatch added. The collins of the Covernment contract the conference will be de- and 7 missing, the dispatch added. The collins of the conference will be de- and 7 missing, the dispatch added. I ers of America, Local 29, is attempting to persuade the men to return pected from other sources.

time and one-half for overtime on On Denver Milk Tax ship conversion work. SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 22.—The The walkout was not "a strike By the Associated Press.

against the company," Mr. Kenney

Acid Thrown at Union Aide tion to halt at 10 a.m. yesterday. to return to Washington next May Blind Him for Life

son blew an outhouse smack through tive, and the general is partly re- where he is under treatment for have to go out of business. the wall of the general's Quonset sponsible to the commonwealth burns of the face, chest and legs. Police Inspector George Stanton

Official circles drew attention to said Mr. Swanson told of an attack

Ploesti Raid Hero 5-Point Pork Bonus Announced by OPA To Ease Oversupply

for 5 points' worth of pork.

sale market, extended its hog price 300 pounds. Previously the support sion decisively thwarted the enemy pointing his finger and yelling thrusts.

With Yugerland Ack-ack at everything in the With Yugerland Ack-ack at everything in the Support of \$13.75 a hundredweight. Chicago market, had covered hogs the stabilization and would wreck that it would wreck to the stabilization are support to the support of the support o between 200 and 270 pounds. The OPA explained that the tem-

hands of the housewife."

veys show the average person spends return between 11 and 12 of his 16 weekly ration points for meats.

pounds a week.

Under the Gulf zone standard injunction Made Permanent lease-lend agreements. 3. Extend the administration's au-

injunction to prevent the city from war purposes. trip to the United States next spring. Company omeias relused to comment and union leaders could not all milk sales in Denver has been earn tax bill, abating approximately made permanent by District Court. 75 per cent of one year's assessments The court ordered the tax collec- for the Nation's taxpayers.

ready collected.

came effective November 3. was en- pendents of servicemen. It was officially stated today that SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Acid acted to avert a threatened milk 8. Revamped the selective service Prime Minister John Curtin knows tossed into the face of Victor S. famine. Producers alleged they law in an effort to slow down nothing about the reports, and it Swanson, 60, business manager for were unable to operate at the ceiling induction of fathers. was emphasized Australia would be the AFL Operating Engineers' prices set by the Office of Price 9. Nullified President Roosevelt's consulted first because it is a party Union, may blind him for life, phy- Administration because feed costs executive order limiting individual meanest Aleutian wind of the sea- to Gen. MacArthur's military direc- sicians said yesterday at the hospital had risen, and declared they would incomes to a maximum of \$25,000

Congress Goes Home, Hoping to 'Cool Off' **During Holiday**

Members of the Seventy-eighth brate the Christmas holidays and to recharge their political batteries for the opening of a presidential campaign year.

They will return January 10 to ome to grips with a batch of questions directly affecting the country's wartime economy, of challenges to President Roosevelt's method for holding the inflation line, of issues centering around taxes, wage increases, subsidies and appropria-

As the final gavel fell late yesterday to end a session which saw the administration give ground in turbulent battles over home front policies, there appeared little hope for peace between the executive branch and a coalition of Republicans and Southern and farm State Demo-

Won Temporary Truce.

In the final days President Roosevelt's Capitol Hill stalwarts won a temporary truce in some of the pending fights, hopeful that a "cooling-off" period would shift sentiment, that the constituents back nome would rally to their support. Two of those questions—subsidies and taxes—await Senate attention.

A third, that of wage stabilization, rests in the House. Here is how they were left: Subsidies-The House and Senate agreed to postpone until February 17 a showdown on the question of out lawing consumer food subsidies. The truce was reached by extending the

until that date. The subsidy bar

was attached to another bill, passed overwhelmingly by the House, which

granted CCC a continuance until Wages - The House Interstate Commerce Committee sidetracked a measure to slow down any tendency toward panic selling in the whole-sale market extended its how noice. Commerce Committee sidetracked a measure to give 1,100,000 non-operating railway employes an sale market, extended its hog price support program to good and choice butcher weights between 270 and The Senate passed the bill by a On Sabolage Charge

New Taxes Voted.

press Augusta Bay November 1 only one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport has been sunk—the his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his Balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his balkan flank one transport his efforts to clear his bal shows that his forces suffered 40,000 Japs I had knocked down. He was "simplest and most effective manner a measure calling for \$2,275,600,000 and conspiracy to defraud the Gov-Slow-moving landing craft, screened casualties in October and November disappointed when I told him I'd for getting the unexpectedly large in new taxes, less than 20 per cent ernment in connection with inspeccivilian supply of pork into the of the amount the administration tion of rifle and machine gun cardescribed as necessary to drain off tridges made at the St. Louis ord-The extra ration is good only until "surplus" money and combat in- nance plant. midnight, January 1. Agency sur- flation. The bill awaits Congress' All the men are employes or for-

With the loins and other choice affecting servicemen. House action Cartridge Co. WLB Talk With ITU Chiefs

The report said Marshal Tito sheadquarters. The report said Marshal Tito and his government were in flight. L. Kenney, department conciliator. There was no confirmation of this sought means today to end a walk-temporarily will be able to buy at a pay for servicemen. There was no confirmation of this sought means today to end a walk-temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicemen. There was no confirmation of this sought means today to end a walk-temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicemen. There was no confirmation of this sought means today to end a walk-temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicemen. There was no confirmation of this sought means today to end a walk-temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicemen. There was no confirmation of this sought means today to end a walk-temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicemen. There was no confirmation of this sought means today to end a walk-temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicemen. The servicement are the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the servicement temporarily will be able to buy at a placed by the serv upon the length of service.

because of the holiday travel con- forces in Eastern Bosnia had cap- workers today which would "impress" Earlier Senator Gillette, Demo- November elections—one which will to 30 years' imprisonment and tured 27 tanks and 2 antitank guns them with the urgency of returning crat. of Iowa, describing the hog satisfy both those who claim the 10 300 fine.

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to work."

market situation as in the worst several strikes by printers, and sum.

The dispatch listed Partisan losses The conciliator said the dispute condition in 20 years, said he had arrangements for the balloting and moned the union chiefs Monday, since the opening of the present centered around demands by em- told War. Mobilization Director those who maintain it should be and conspiring to defraud the Gov-During its first year this Con-graded ammunition and by causing

> 1. Gone on record for postwar 2. Continued for two years the with the company. thority to write reciprocal trade

4. Voted appropriations amount-

ing to \$114.000.000,000, about 96 per DENVER. Dec. 22.-A temporary cent of which was earmarked for Company officials refused to com- collecting a 2-cents-a-quart tax on 5. Adopted a modified pay-as-you-

6. Enacted the stringent Smith-The court declined to rule on the Connally War Labor Disputes Act to

matter of refunding tax money al- curb strikes by providing a "cooling-The milk tax ordinance, which be- 7. Increased allowances for de-

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sheer cliffs beside a mountain road as enemy artillery fire checked their advance on San Pietro, Italy. Smoke from gunfire can be seen in the center. The Americans took the village vantage point after a bitter battle with the Germans.

Federal Jury Indicts

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—Ten men were indicted yesterday by a Pederal grand jury which returned four in-

mer employes of the plant, which is Marked for quick attention when operated by the United States Carthe holiday is over are two issues tridge Co., a subsidiary of Western

out of approximately 3.500 workers rate of about 20 pounds a week. Of already has approved a bill provid- suit against the company asking A Transocean dispatch, also broad- which has brought operations to a the cheaper cuts, such as shoulders, ing for a sliding scale discharge pay \$2,000 for each alleged illegal act and A conference with international cast by Berlin, took cognizance of standstill at the Todd-Johnson Dry the family could buy about 40 ranging from \$200 to \$500, dependent double damages suffered by the Government, which amount is unknown.

to be packed and shipped to the War Department ammunition which The indictment said some of the

munition was shipped to troops.



as they emerged from caves in mountains near the village where they sought safety. They had lived in the caves for -A. P. Photo via Signal Corps Radio.

allegedly improperly inspected am- one of the industrial miracles of Thaller, 27; George Joseph Graef. 35: John Benton Slaner, 34: Ed-John M. Olin, president of the The plant's production is hidden mund Peter Becker, 26; Glenn Terry company, said "the grand jury has by wartime secrecy, but it was dis- Cromwell, 31; Miro Brda, 41; Amos

accused only a very few of the thou- closed last fall that more than 3.- Bruce Phelps, 33; George John sands of employes and former em- 000,000,000 rounds of .30 and .50 Wuick, 47; Irvan Stephan Cohen, ployes * * * whose over-all accom- caliber ammunition had been pro- 49, and Otto Albert Skinner, 38. All plishment in the manufacture of duced there since December, 1941, are or were general supervisory emsmall arms ammunition has been Those indicted were Paul Eugene ployes

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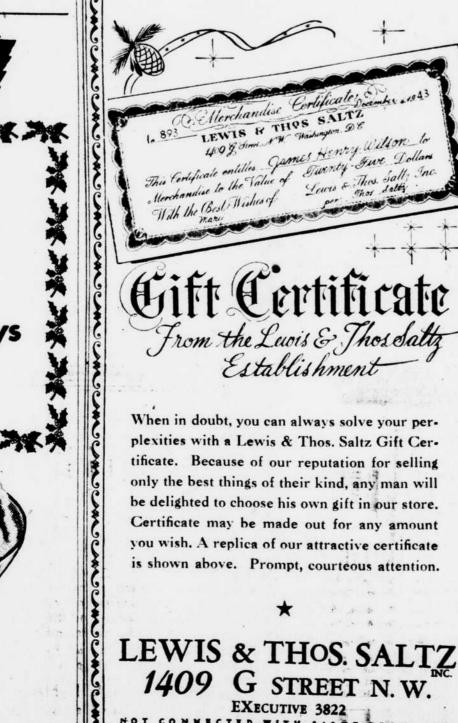
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St., 500 If the twills fived.

Mrs. Burns and the surviving child were in court with him yesterday.

Mrs. Burns and the surviving child were in court with him yesterday.

Mr. Burns testified he does not Nazism," said Maj. Villarroel. "He

Christmas lists, etc. Liberal reward, Mi. 3020, 3007 Que st. n.w. CHARM BRACELET with diamond clasp and 11 jeweled charms including butterfly, sailboat and question mark. Lost bet. Navy Dept. and 14th and G sts. Dec. 20. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 61204 during office casked. COAT. lady's, black with mink tail trimning; in McCrory's, 7th and E n.w. Also box from Breslau's. Reward. CO. 0172. EARRING, sapphire bead cluster with diamond peg. Union Station, December 12. Reward. R. R. Runkles. ME. 0316 or GE. 5290.

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The hospital has not presented its international air traffic was resumed, but spokesmen for the government said a state of emergency would be maintained for some days. Traffic police were carrying rifles.

Paz Estenssoro said the government would not burden the mining industry, Bolivia's main source of wealth, with taxes beyond its capacity, but added that the finance ministry would not be "a lawyer for the mining companies." The country's the containing \$50 in cash. "A" gas ration book No. 800. 256-81. Wd. and and D. Coperator permits. in name of James T. Phillips, Wheaton Md. Liberal reward. (AFL) had agreed to extend containing state to March 31, 1945, and that the contracts had been approved by the War Labor Board.

Mines operated by 17 Illinois com-Glebe 1223.
PEN. Sheaffer. black: owner's name on barrel. NA. 9800. Ext. 398.
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stones. Reward. Mrs. E. A. Gaynor. No. 4980.

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LEAVING WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE-Some of the more than 150 representatives of the five railroad operating brother-

hoods shown leaving the White House yesterday after a conference with the President. (Story on page A-1.)—A. P. Photo.

be another period more favorable

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ply to Mr. Morgenthau last night,

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"Outside of the white collar and

WPB Editorial Calls New Bolivian Regime **Hopes for Quinine and** On Ford and GMC to Improve Morale Tin Pacts With U. S.

An official War Production LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 22.-A desire Board publication today called for "effective co-operation" between on the Ford Motor Co. and Gen- the United States and Bolivia and eral Motors Corp. to set up labor-management committees for "improving morale and increas-ing vital war production" in the Ford Motors Corp. to set up labor-concerning tin and quinine was ex-pressed today by a minister of the new government of President Maj. ing vital war production" in Gualberto Villarroel.

"I believe an effective co-opera-Directed to Henry Ford, president tion ought to exist between the of the Ford company, and Alfred P. United States and Bolivia," asserted Sloan, chairman of the General Mo- Minister of Economy Gustavo Cha-Sloan, chairman of the General Mo-Minister of Economy Gustavo Chators Board, the appeal is in the con, "and that within the shortest Walsh Says Public form of an editorial in the current time another than the shortest was presented form of an editorial in the current time. form of an editorial in the current time possible we should face the issue of Labor-Management News, matters left pending by the laxness published by the War Production of the former government, including Drive Committee of WPB. The com- tin and quinine. In the interest of mittee's function is to spur war out- both countries these matters should put through labor-management not be further postponed."

The editorial, entitled "Please, Mr. installed itself with a coup d'etat By the Associatéd Press. Ford and Mr. Sloan," and written Monday, turned its attention to by Theodore K. Quinn, director- retributive measures for what was by Theodore K. Quinn, director- retributive measures for what was general of the War Production Drive described as last December's "Catavi Committee, says nearly 4,000 war massacre," in which 19 were killed the American people will be to reach the Secretary's goal of \$10,plants in this country have estab- and 35 injured when troops fired on "shocked" when the profits on 500,000,000 additional revenue. lished labor-management commit- striking tin mine workers.

Indemnities Promised. The editorial cited conditions in aimed at determining culpability for Detroit war plants "of loafing on the shootings would follow.

the job, insufficient work, slow mov- The Catavi killings have been the ing operations and general indif- cause of much bitterness in the Senator Walsh's pointed criticism ference," but did not identify the country and resulted last August in of parts of the \$2,275,600,000 revenue plants as those of Ford or General Motors.

These conditions, the editorial These conditions, the editorial These conditions as those of Ford or General Cabinet of Enrique Penaranda, the now deposed president, in the face of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in parts of the \$2,210,000,000 revenue bill followed a sharp exchange on the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in parts of the \$2,210,000,000 revenue bill followed a sharp exchange on the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in parts of the \$2,210,000,000 revenue bill followed a sharp exchange on the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in the same subject between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the country and resulted last rugges in the same subject between Secretary of the treasure and the same subject between Secretary of the same subject b said, were "recently disclosed in of a barrage of criticism directed by Chairman George of the Senate Fihundreds of letters to a Detroit the Nationalist Revolutionary Move- nance Committee, which cleared the newspaper." and added that they ment (NRM) and the Leftist Revo-"actually exist in too many in- lutionary Party.

The NRM, from which most of the "We know this from our own in- new leaders are drawn, blamed Gen. vestigations," the editorial contin- Penaranda himself for the killings. (A dispatch from Arica, Chile, meanwhile, quoted Gen. Penaranda as vigorously denying on his arrival there that he had either signed or dictated the resignation read over the radio Monday by Victor Paz Estens-soro, new finance minister and

leader of the revolution. ("I have not renounced and I refused to sign the documents

London and was to have received out by Nazi elements.

contemplate a damage suit but does states that his oppressive government, full of lawlessness, was demo-"If she's dead, where is the body?" cratic and calls us Nazis when our Counsel for the hospital contends democracy. most firm intention is to attain full

The capital became comparatively quiet in the wake of the revolt and international air traffic was re-

constitution binding the new government to continue its guarantees to the citizens.

Navy Advances Lash

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 22 (AP) .-Capt. Frank H. Lash, a Navy chaplain for 27 years, has been appointed senior chaplain with the naval forces in Europe, the Navy announced yesterday. He will leave Great Lakes December 23.

Meter Readers May **Transmit Figures** By Walkie-Talkie

Ey the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-The Army's "walkie-talkie"-a radio set a man can carry-may be used to expedite the reading of gas and electric meters after the war.

E. N. Keller of the Philadelphia Electric Co. said a reader could radio the figures to a central point, where they could be recorded and a bill mechanically punched immediately.

Will Be Shocked by The Villarroel government, which War Contract Profits

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of

war contracts are disclosed.

He made this statement in an-that the proposed renegotiation The Government announced to- nouncing he would oppose several of changes "hold the seed of a national to give more than superficial atten-tion to the plan"

day a decree providing indemnities the proposed changes in the war scandal." Senator George said, "Mr. Morgenthau knows nothing about for the victims and said measures contracts renegotiation law when the the Renegotiation of Contracts Act tax bill which carries them is de- and less about how it is actually

Indicating he might join other committee members in a minority report, Senator Walsh said: "In my opinion, there will never

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sion problems of industry should be vested in "one central executive," and added that James F. Byrnes' cent. The present rate is 10 per Office of War Mobilization was cent of the retail price. inder serious consideration for the

thority over the postwar reconver-

said he believed a majority recheck of the bill. The formal re-He of the Senate's Postwar Committee, port will be filed during the holiof which he is chairman, held the day recess, probably late today. same view.

The board which Senator George suggested would handle such problems as cancellation and settlement of war contracts, and the disposal of surplus material.

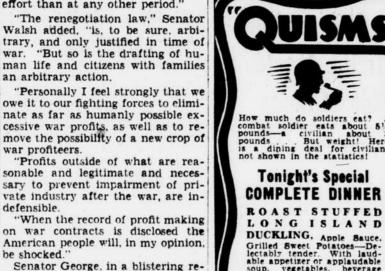
Proposes Advisory Board. If the one-executve plan is chosen, Senator George said, he thought there should be an advsory board, and also committees representing industry, agriculture, finance

One of the last acts of the Senate Finance Committee yesterday was to trim away a potential \$17,100,000 annually by making the cosmetics

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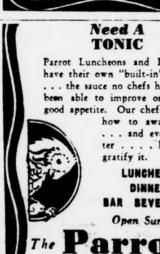
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Dr. John J. Field

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois said after a talk with President Roosevelt yesterday that he will introduce a compromise bill to facilitate servicemen's voting through a Federal commission which would merely distribute and collect the ballots for the States

His announcement came after the President said at his press conference that every man and woman in the armed services ought to have an opportunity to vote in next year's elections unless combat circumstances prevent. Mr. Roosevelt said he believed Federal action would be necessary to carry out such a policy. The new measure which Senator

Democrat, of Rhode Island when Congress reconvenes January 10 will eliminate provisions of the Senaterejected Lucas-Green bill which would have empowered a commission to pass on the validity of soldier ballots after their inspection by State election officials. Would Prevent Fraud.

'That doesn't mean of course that the Federal Government can't prevent fraud and the like," Senator

Senate approved a substitute leavy k ing the entire matter up to the States. A Pouse committee is try- In Traffic Accidents ing to work out a compromise similar to that described by Senator Lucas, although some Southern Democrats are still urging a States'

'The President's statement is in by some States will be left in the riding his bicycle. bill as under the 1942 law."

Poll Tax Dispute Revived.

absentee ballot. sharply-conflicting reports from the Fifty-third street S.E., was knocked Senate Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Van Nuys. Democrat, of of the car that struck him was Indiana and Senator McFarland, listed by police as Jasper Jones, 35. Democrat, of Arizona, declared that colored, of 227 Fifty-sixth street a citizen denied the right to vote N.E. He was held for a coroner's because of his inability to pay the hearing. tax "becomes an outcast." minority led by Senator Connally. An inquest into the Munger child's Democrat, of Texas contended vot- death will be held today at the ing is not a right but a privilege District Morgue. An inquest in the within control of the States. Eight death of Anthony Mares, 84, of 4017 Southern States have such a poll Fourteenth street N.W., killed by a

The majority report recommended uled today. An inquest in the Barnes passage of a House-approved bill boy's death will be held later. outlawing the tax as a necessity for Oscar Phillips, 69, of 406 B street voting for Senators. Representa- N.E., was reported in serious contives and presidential electors.

Town Arranges

EPHRATA. Pa., Dec. 22.-All emtown will take their vacations at the cle at Sousa Bridge. Joseph B.

Chamber of Commerce last night, as operator of the vehicle. He was 2,500 workers will enjoy their holiday from June 30 to July 10 so work- 3135 Twenty-fourth street N.E. was ing wives and their grown children removed to Casualty Hospital with might be off together.

garments and shoes.

Joint Vacations For Plant Labor

same time next summer. Under the plan, announced by the

The principal plants in the town-population 5,000-manufacture such products as hosiery, paper boxes.



CHILD TRAFFIC VICTIM AND MOTHER-William Munger, 21/2-year-old boy fatally injured in an automobile accident yesterday, is shown with his mother, Mrs. William L. Munger, 2804 Thirty-first street S.E. Mrs. Munger holds her other son. Bobby, 7 months old.

Emanuel S. Ullmann Dies:

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Emanuel

Mr. Ullmann, founder and former

'Dean of Fur Trade'

By the Associated Press

In rejecting the original bill, the Two Children Killed Within 24 Hours

dustry and head of the fur bro-The District's 1943 traffic toll was "The President's statement is in line with the principle of the new raised to 94 today by the death of Co., Inc., died yesterday of pneubill I will offer," Senator Lucas said. Gerald Barnes, 11, colored, who died monia at his home. "The waiving of registration and from injuries received yesterday Born in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Ullpoll tax requirements as called for when struck by an automobile while mann entered the fur business at 16 for the fur company established

It was the second child traffic by his father in 1854 at Chicago. "We would merely make the Fed-death in the last 24 hours. William He traded with Indians in the eral commission an instrument for Munger, 212-year-old son of Mr. Northwest and Canada and also in distributing the ballot," he added. and Mrs. William L. Munger, 2804 Russia, using dog sleds and horses Thirty-first street S.E., died soon on trips. Mr. Ullmann was cred-The Senate-approved bill, over after being injured in an accident ited with developing machinery for which Democratic members of the at Thirty-second and Erie streets processing long-haired furs. chamber split, in effect simply asks S.E. yesterday afternoon. The car that the States arrange for members in which he was riding with his president of the Fur Brokers' Assoof the armed services to vote by mother turned over after colliding ciation of America, Inc., leaves his with another automobile which Meanwhile, the controversy over police said was operated by Capt. proposals to outlaw the poll tax as Edwin D. Taylor, 25, attached to the

a prerequisite for voting for Federal Army Airbase at Camp Springs. Md. officers was revived yesterday in The Barnes boy, who lived at 116 off his bicycle at Fifty-third and A majority report, submitted by East Capitol streets. The operator

Inquest Set Today.

streetcar last week, also is sched-

dition today at Emergency Hospital. where he was removed yesterday after being hit by a car which police said was operated by Charles F. Elliott, 33, of 6631 Western avenue N.W. Mr. Phillips was said by hospital officials to have suffered a

fractured hip.

Two Hurt in Wreck. Two persons were injured early today when a car in which they ployes of the major industries of were passengers crashed into a Southeastern Pennsylvania mailbox after rounding Barney Cir-Swindell, 25. of Ayrlawn Farms. Bethesda, Md., was listed by police not injured. Mary B. Davids. 18, of lacerated lips and abrasions, while Franklin T. Hurst, 30, of Ayrlawn Farms was removed to Gallinger

> tured skull and fractured nose, the hospital said. Rosalie Massey, 30, of 9 Warfield street, Hyattsville, Md., received a possible fractured hip last night when she fell out of a taxicab at Connecticut avenue and M streets
> N.W. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Hospital. Mr. Hurst's condition was

described by hospital officials as se-

rious. He sustained a possible frac-

First All-Georgia Bomber Produced at Bell Plant

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 22.-Lawence D. Bell, president of the Bell Aircraft Corp., disclosed yesterday that the first all-Georgia built B-29 super bomber" has rolled off the assembly line of the giant Marietta

aircraft plant. "We have completed a plane that is Georgia made down to the last rivet," Mr. Bell asserted at ceremonies for presentation of the Treasury Department "T" award for

War Bond purchases. "Planes turned ou' here previously were partially made in this plant and partially made elsewhere. But now we have completed a bomber of

The huge plant employs thousands of Georgia workers, most of whom were totally inexperienced in aircraft production before being employed and trained by Bell. The plant is Government-owned and operated by Bell.

Fitness Plan Pushed

New South Wales has a postwar national fitness plan and is constructing a series of camps where people may relax and improve their

Man Acts to Put Son's Real Name On Gravestone

DENVER. Dec. 22.-A New Jersey father wants the Denver County Court to vacate an order issued last March changing the name of his son-so it will be correct, he said. on the boy's tombstone.

Restoration of the original family name was requested by Robert Learned of Newark, N. J. The son, Robert Willard Learned. had his name changed to Robert Willard Wagemann because, after his parents' divorce, his mother was

remarried to George Wagemann. Mr. Learned explained that the Government will erect a stone over the grave of his son, who was killed in action July 10. "bearing a name other than that lawfully his." He contended the change of name was a resident of Colorado.

War Scare Engulfs Turkey; Many Quit **European Side**

ISTANBUL, Dec. 21 (Delayed) .-A first-class "war scare" hit its full hoarding with consequent new instride in Istanbul today as many creases in the already staggering families living in the European prices of food here. part of Turkey moved over to the Owners of large apartments in opposite side of the Bosporus. opposite side of the Bosporus.

Gold prices, which took a long city demanded and got from \$500 jump upward when President Inonu to \$700 rent from persons coming went to Cairo for conferences with from the European side of the city President Roosevelt and Prime Min- apparently afraid of being caught ister Churchill and which flopped on the wrong side of the Bosporus after his return, reached new highs and Sea of Marmara. "When the Balkan snows melt there Sight of Troops Stirs Anxiety.

The widespread scare developed de-

spite Foreign Minister Numan Men- the rounds of the city's coffee shops. emencioglu's announcement that Turkey's foreign policy remained unchanged and newspaper advice that there was no reason for panic. The sight of columns of troops oath of allegiance here, Judge outfitted for a field campaign mov- Thomas H. Brown asked them to ing in considerable numbers through pause a moment and offer silent the streets for the first time since prayer for the recovery of Prime the spring of 1941 may have helped Minister Churchill.

crystalise heretofore indefinite public anxiety over the Cairo confer-

one Allied official they "look like

Evidences of Food Hoarding.

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The old Ottoman empire saving.

will be trouble for Turkey." made

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 22 (A)

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the usual strongarm boys."

For Russian Capital During the last fortnight scores of new German faces have appeared By the Associated Press.

in Istanbul, apparently with no SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 22.—biography, which is to be published visible occupation. In the words of Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the soon.

former Soviet Ambassador to the United States, left yesterday to join her husband in Moscow. During her two-week stay here Mme. Litvinoff completed her auto-

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tance of 1,430 feet. It accommodates three rail lines and is an extremely vital link in coastal communications for the Germans. The photo on the right shows the smoke from bomb bursts covering the viaduct, with another stick of bombs on the way down to complete the destruction. -Army Air Forces Photos. the 60-ton Tigers against the

Joan Kiger Acquitted Pigmy Hippo Of Slaying Brother; Named 'Noel' Spectators Cheer

BURLINGTON, Ky., Dec. 22 .- Dr. William Mann, director of the Amid cheers in a crowded rural Washington Zoo, announced yester- ing that Japanese aircraft had sunk courtroom, Joan Kiger, 16, was day. acquitted last night by a jury of Announcement of the birth, which ers in an attack yesterday on a murder charges in connection with occurred last Tuesday, was with-convoy off Cape Merkus, New

Attorney Raymond L. Vincent, who pounds at birth. Yager granted the State's request.

Joan and her mother were ac-Joan and her mother were ac
Birth of pigmy hippos in captivity
cused of murder in connection with
is rare, according to Dr. Mann.

Birth of pigmy hippos in captivity
with troops and supplies, according
to the broadcast. Jerry, and his father, Carl C. Kiger, 49, Covington (Ky.) vice mayor, at Mexico Acts to Put Ban

Kissed by Relatives As the court clerk announced the.

Joan testified during the trial be acted on by the Senate.

pistol at her parents. She said she dashed downstairs, obtained two revolvers and returned to the stairway to start firing. Later she said she might have had a

Mother Also Shot.

After the shooting Mr. Kiger was found dead in his bed with five bullet wounds, Jerry, in another room, was dying with two wounds, and Mrs. Kiger was shot in the hip. Fifteen bullets were fired from

three revolvers. Police found two of the guns in a cistern under the porch at the Kiger home. Mrs. Kiger handed the other gun to officers, saying that

Joan had given it to her. Fighting the "nightmare theory," the prosecution argued that the slaving of Mr. Kiger was committed with "malice" and that Jerry was killed because "he was big enough

Kaiser Co. Contracts To Build 27 Victory Ships

A contract for 27 Victory ships, to be delivered by the end of August, 1944, has been awarded to the Kaiser Co., Inc., of Vancouver, Wash., the Maritime Commission announced yesterday At the same time, the commission

canceled a contract with the firm for 48 tankers.

The switch to Victory ships, fast cargo craft, carfies out the request of the joint chiefs of staff for additional tonnage of that type, it was

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Born in Zoo Here Of 11 Allied Ships

A baby pigmy hippopotamus has been born to the Zoo's 400-pound radio broadcast an imperial head- ACROSS CANADA

the slaying of her 6-year-old broth- held, Dr. Mann said, in order to give Britain. the mother time to get accustomed After the verdict, Commonwealth to her new son. Noel weighed eight the Associated Press, was not con-

Attorney Raymond L. Vincent, who led the prosecution, asked that all led the prosecution, asked that all the father who was given to the Zoo other indictments against the girl the father who was given to the Zoo transports and warships were damand her mother, Mrs. Jennie Kiger, by President Herbert Hoover after aged by Japanese naval planes and 49, be dropped. Circuit Judge Ward the latter had been presented with that a large number of Allied land-

the family's summer home last Au- On Professional Men

fury's verdict "not guilty," Joan ex- lation which would prohibit foreign were lost. professional men from practicing in Mexico City and federal territories New Nazi Panther Tanks She was hugged and kissed by her was approved yesterday by the many relatives while her school girl Chamber of Deputies, 34 to 23. chums, occupying the front rows of the courtroom, wept.

The ruling is part of a bill to regulate professions which still must Now comes the "P

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Japs Claim Sinking

A baby pigmy hippopotamus has LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Tokio DIRECT SERVIC

Hannah and has been named Noel, quarters communique today assertnine Allied transports and two cruis-

the hippo by the late Harvey Fire- ing craft were destroyed. The trans-

The Japanese planes attacked in four waves, twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon, the Japanese communique said, adding that four Allied planes were shot down during MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.- A regu- the day, while five Japanese aircraft

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ob and their morale is excellent, very popular. Little Jack Little said here yesterday after five months of entertaining troops during a 30,000-mile aerial journey.

Obviously, they want to return home as quickly as possible, said the pianist-singer, who will return to El Patio Club on New Year eve. He will help promote the sale of Fourth War Loan bonds through a Blue Network program the first five days of each week, beginning January 10.

"Before, I merely read a script," he said at a press conference yesterday. "Now I can speak with sincerity and knowledge. I know what War bond purchases mean to our fighting men.

With Ray Bolger, dancer, Mr. Litle entertained servicemen in Australia, New Caledonia, New Hebrides he Solomons and New Guinea Many days, he says, they put on a show in hospital wards at 1 p.m., entertained again for convalescents at 4 p.m., appeared at field theaters at 7 p.m. and wound up with an impromptu show in an officer's tent, after some one pushed a piano into

Mr. Little said servicemen in the Pacific long for American women They want to get out of the mud, disease, rain and heat, he said, but first they want to lick the enemy decisively.

"The most thrilling sight I saw,"

he added, "was an aerial dogfight. You get so excited when you see an air battle going on thousands of feet in the air that you leave your shelter and come out into the open to watch it. One of our pilots shot down two enemy planes within

three minutes."

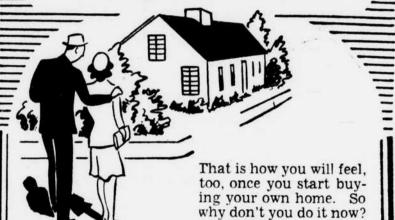
The favorite tune of our boys in the jungle areas is "White Christ-America's fighting men in the mas," he said, adding that "When the Lights Go On Again" is also



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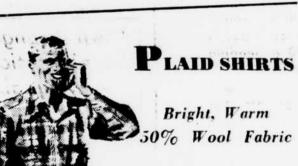
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The CIO steel workers issued a warning yesterday that unless future wage adjustments are retroactive to the date of presently-expiring contracts "an extremely serious situation" will develop among the union's many thousands of members. Lee Pressman, union counsel, told

the War Labor Board during a hearing on the union's petition for the retroactive guarantee that workers in 500 steel plants would want to know why they were denied something as a result of the petitioning procedure which the Nation's coal miners acquired by strik-

Mine Decision Recalled.

Replying to objections by industry representatives that granting the union petition would be tantamount to discarding the "Little Steel" formula, the CIO attorney contended that when the Government ordered the miners back to work with the assurance that any wage agreement would be retroactive to the date of expiration of the old contract, the Government established a precedent which other unions had a right to expect the board to follow. George Batt, industry member of

the board, replied, however, that because of unusual circumstances the coal decision could not be considered a policy which the board intended to follow in other cases.

Throughout the day, a virtual parade of spokesmen for the 500 steel companies with which the CIO negotiations, but that his company impossible for them to lay aside reserves to pay any retroactive wage

Calls Price Boosts Needed.

Declaring also that price increases for steel are necessary under present boost would be needed to meet union requests for a 17-cent-an-hour increase for most workers.

In a battle of statistics, company overtime pay, since 1941 of up to 60 steel industry from 1936 to 1939 was \$139,000,000 annually, but that from 1940 to 1943 the average increased to \$258,000,000 annually.

have expired by January 3, the hoard is expected to make a prompt road disaster developed today as County at hearings before the turned to the hospital yesterday for decision on the union petition.

Blast Furnaces Banked Due to Alabama Walkout By the Associated Press.

spokesman for the Tennessee Coal,

The official said the stoppage was believed to have been caused by a dispute over incentive pay. The number of workers involved was not notified.

It continued the last of 21 civilians by Charles F. Miller, owner, asked for the rezoning from residential A to commercial D of two pieces of have been identified and next of kin notified.

Hotel Fire Loss \$100,000 mass of stronger ty near Arlington road in Betnesda. available. Union officials were not notified. available for comment.

The firm also operates six blast furnaces at Ensley and one at Holt,

Lt. C. B. Momsen Honored; Son of Lung Inventor

By the Associated Press. UNITED STATES SUBMARINE accident. BASE, NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 22.—Lt. Charles B. Momsen, jr., U. By the Associated Press. S. N., was designated honor man in Pennsylvania paid tribute in the consin avenue in Bethesda will be the class which was graduated from Senate yesterday to Comdr. Mal- heard at 2:30 p.m. today at the the Submarine Officers' School here colm Arnold of Gettysburg, Pa., for Bethesda County Building. The today and was awarded the L. Y. rescue work the naval officer did in Maryland-National Capital Park Spear Foundation prize for standing N. C. No. 1 in the class.

sen, who was a graduate of An- ment. napolis in 1920, made all the trials himself and, for this display of courage, he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

New London with his wife, Helen By the Associated Press Washington.

James R. Jones Dies At Mount Alto Hospital

week illness. He formerly managed a service station at Tenth and E In Baltimore Back Rooms

Jones had lived in Washington for 74,000 quarts of which stored in One liquor board member de-half hour after sunset. the past 12 years. He resided at back rooms, the board reported clared that the high cost of whisky 900 Evarts street N.E. During the World War he served with the 182d Aero Squadron of the Army Air Service, returning to this country soon after the armistice. He was a member of the De Pue Post of board said, declaring the American Legion 1.2 yesterday.

Cannot be attributed wholly to the store owners, explaining that some wholesalers are asking a "bonus" stores, or slightly more than one-third of the more than 300 package for deliveries, which dealers pay soon after the armistice. He was board said, declaring the check board said, declaring the check board said, declaring the check board said, declaring on the store owners, explaining that some wholesalers are asking a "bonus" store owners, explaining that some capital (current month to date):

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and two sisters, Mrs. W. U. Phillips proprietors said they were saving and Mrs. K. C. Hamlin, all of Washington. Mr. Jones' wife died a year that the whisky already had been

Lecture Tour in West Planned by Mrs. Luce

By the Associated Press. Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Republican, of Connecticut, will make a speaking trip in January and February under auspices of the Women's Division of the Republican

Fourteen

The liquor board said that it is not a speaking trip in January nine stores was the owners' denial of having any whisky for sale confirmed by the inspectors. speaking engagements have been

Her itinerary includes Los Angeles, vided they were willing to pay "a San Francisco, Eugene, Oreg.; Se- little more" than the ceiling price. attle, Spokane, Boise, Idaho; Salt The names of these establish-Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Tulsa, ments were turned over to the board St. Louis, Indianapolis, Detroit and for possible prosecution by the Of-



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steel workers have contracts voiced objections to granting of the union Chevy Chase Restaurant Gives petition. Each said his company was agreeable to extending present contracts pending completion of Customers 'Surprise Party'

for the companies to make contracts meal "on the house" yesterday at who didn't show up yesterday will with the Government retroactive to Barnhart's Chevy Chase Restaurant have a free meal later, it was anat 5510 Connecticut avenue N.W. nounced. A turkey dinner was featured but, E. L. Ayers and E. R. Barnhart,

with raisin sauce. Though planned as a Christmas restaurant here recently.

comers. The surprise party was held bonus of two weeks' salary,

The cashier moved out and Santa | before Christmas Day in order not was opposed to the retroactive guar- Claus took over as about 1,000 cus- to miss those going out of town tomers enjoyed a special Christmas for the holidays. Regular guests

despite point rationing, diners also owners of the restaurant corporahad their choice of a menu includ- tion, said they had followed a siming pot roast of beef and baked ham ilar custom for about 15 years in Bedford, Pa., before opening their

costs, they said a far greater price greeting to "loyal customers," the The day's festivities were topped day's hospitality, beginning at the off with a Christmas party for the luncheon hour, was dispensed to all staff, when employes received a

the value of their property.

quests under advisement.

spokesmen declared their workers have received wage boosts, including Congressional Inquiry 80 Profest Rezoning per cent. Mr. Pressman replied that the average net profit of the basic Sought in ACL Wreck In Montgomery Area

Representative Sauthoff, Progressive, county commissioners in the Be-

that all three blast furnaces at the company's Fairfield plant were being banked as a result of a walkout of company's result of company's resul identified the last of 21 civilians by Charles F. Miller, owner, asked illegally impaneled.

Representative Sauthoff, in pro- the four petitions charged that the posing at Washington that Congress proposed reclassification would lower investigate the collision, said survivors with whom he had talked were "emphatic" in their criticism

of the railroad. At the Rocky Mount inquiry, Morrison property in Edgemoor had which will be closed, ACL General been denied twice before. He urged Manager C. G. Sibley said officials that some change be made in the NEW YORK. Dec. 22 (P). would seek to "develop the facts law to prevent recurring requests for and to place responsibility for the the rezoning of property.

Senator Davis, Republican, of 132-acre Bergdoll tract along Wis- here yesterday. the train wreck near Lumberton, and Planning Commission has rec-

Senator Davis said Comdr. Arnold pending further study. Lt. Momsen, 23, is the son of Capt. "worked heroically for eight hours C. B. Momsen, U. S. N., inventor of before outside medical aid arrived" Lamb to Aid Steel Union the Momsen lung, underwater and that he saved many lives. He development of the lung Capt. Mom- recognized by the Navy Depart-

of Robert K. Lamp as the union's C., and their 8-month-old daughter.

He was a 1942 graduate of Annapolis.

Marie R. H. Cook, 66, widow of Dr.

Mr. Lamb is resigning as staff di-His parents, Capt. and Mrs. Momsen, Frederick A. Cook, explorer, who rector of the Senate Small Business Todaylive at 2436 Thirty-ninth place N.W., was long involved in a world dispute Committee to accept the appointwhether he discovered the North ment, Mr. Murray said. A former Pole, died yesterday. She divorced Dr. Cook in 1923. University and Williams College, Mr.

breathing apparatus. During the asked that Comdr. Arnold's work be As Legislative Agent By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.—Philip

Lt. Momsen has been residing in Widow of Explorer

When he died in 1940 his will, dis- Lamb was a special investigator for

economics instructor at Harvard posing of a \$500 estate ignored Mrs. the Senate Civil Liberties Committee Cook.

James Russell Jones, 46, veteran of the World War, died yesterday at Mount, Alto Hospital after a two-

terday announced the appointment

Funeral services will be held at By the Associated Press. 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines' fu- BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—Inspectors whisky, but inspectors found 350 High neral home, 201 Fourteenth street N.W., with additional services at 2 p.m., at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Ceme
Survey of package goods stores to de
Survey of package goods stores to de-A native of White Rock, Pa., Mr. shortage was, discovered more than the inspectors said.

showed definite hoarding on the The board member also said that July

P., jr., and Robert Thomas Jones, and bourbon and reported that most sell. bought or ordered.

Exactly 6,205 cases of rye and bourbon were found in the 129 stores by the inspectors, who first posed as customers but who disclosed their official capacity when refused a purchase on the ground the store had none for sale.

The liquor board said that in only

In at least three instances, the report added, the inspectors could have purchased rye or bourbon profice of Price Administration.

One proprietor denied having any

He is survived by his father, Harry part of some dealers.

P. Jones, sr.; two brothers, Harry The inspectors looked only for rye against the places which refused to November November November.

Subzero Cold Wave Mrs. Sarah B. Bell, Hits Middle West on Widow of General, First Day of Winter

Prospects for a white Christmas were slim for most of the country as the Nation had what forecasters

snow" for the time of year. ending at 7:30 a.m. today was 16 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and temperatures hovered around -15 over the entire northern

part of the State. -2; Williston, N. Dak., 15 and -12, and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 13 to

of the State.

half of the State.

per hour would add to the discom-

Curley Is Improving After Influenza Attack

The condition of Representative Curley, Democrat, of Massachusetts was described at the Naval Hospital today as much better after an attack of influenza.

Mr. Curley's siege of flu was prac-About 80 persons expressed vigor-LUMBERTON, N. C., Dec. 22.— ous opposition to four petitions for an operation at the hospital, and Possibility of a two-way investiga- rezoning in the Bethesda and Edge- has been suffering from the flu for Because most of the contracts will tion of the Atlantic Coast Line Rail- moor sections of Montgomery days, his secretary said. He re-

of Wisconsin sought a congressional thesda County Building yesterday. that Mr. Curley was due to appear inquiry while ACL officials proceeded Two of the petitions filed by before a Federal District grand jury with plans for a hearing at Rocky James W. Gill, attorney for Ralph yesterday, but his illness forced a By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 22.—A spokesman for the Tennessee Coal, fron & Railroad Co. said last night from & Railroad Co. said last night from the Tennessee Railroad Co. said last night from the Tenn

HURON, S. Dak., Dec. 22 (A).-Residents of the areas affected by Jo V. Morgan, attorney for one group of property owners, said that petitions for the rezoning of the

A petition for the rezoning the

Report for Last 24 Hours. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 49, 12:01 a.m. Year ago, 36. Lowest, 37, 9:30 a.m. Year ago, 15. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98. on August 10. Lowest, 6. on February 15. Tide Tables.

termed "a remarkable lack of Lowest reading recorded by the Weather Bureau in the 12 hours

Bismarck, N. Dak., had a high reading of 20 above in the last 12 hours, which dropped to -6. High at Escanaba, Mich., was 17; low,

The Weather Bureau said the current cold wave was expected to "spread and intensify," with widespread subzero readings. It forecast slow moderation of the frigid weather in the western section of the area and in the entire district

Ten-below-zero temperatures were forecast for tomorrow in Southern Minnesota and in Upper Michigan. with 5 below forecast for Southern Wisconsin. Readings of zero to 5 above in Lower Michigan were forecast, while in Iowa the mercury was expected to range from 5 to 8 below. The forecast for Illinois was 5 degrees below zero and lows of 5 above were-predicted for the southern part

Zero to minus 5 degrees readings were forecast for Northern Indiana and 5 to 10 above in the southern

The Weather Bureau said no precipitation of consequence was expected to accompany the subzero weather, but winds of 15 to 20 miles

tically over, naval physicians said, and his temperature had returned

The Justice Department disclosed

Loss in excess of \$100,000 was estimated today from Tuesday's fire which razed the four-story Royal Hotel. Two adjoining buildings were demolished when brick walls of the 53-year-old hotel collapsed. All of the 58 guests had been accounted

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP).-Mrs. Blanche Waitzfelder Gutman, wife of Edwin J. Gutman, retired vice president of Julius Gutman & Co., Baltimore department store, died

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Fair, moderately cold this afternoon; colder, with lowest temperature near 24 degrees tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, continued cold. Maryland and Virginia-Fair and colder tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and continued cold. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers Murray, president of the United clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac Steelworkers of America (CIO), yes- clear at Great Falls.

legislative representative in Wash- Yesterday-Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

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rived officially today with a cold
Chief of Staff during Theodore
Wave that drove temperatures down.

The Bells went to the Philippines are known to almost all Americans only through reading.
She had lived in Washington ever the department in 1903 and returned

widow of Maj. Gen. Darlington, in- any Church. spector general of the Army, who Mrs. Bell was born in Rock Island, Daughter of a Mississippi River Bell there in 1881. He was an officer steamboat captain, and wife of a in the 7th Cavalry, later in com-

young Army officer campaigning mand. He conducted campaigns Film Publicity Man

by a sister, Mrs. E. A. Darlington, Mrs Bell was a member of Epiph- interest in Army relief after his retirement. They had no children. Funeral arrangements have not Mrs. Bell was born in Rock Island, Ill., four years before the start of the Civil War. She married Gen. Bell there in 1881. He was an officer. National Cemetery.

Killed by Automobile

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22.-Terry J. wave that drove temperatures down near zero in Midwestern States.

Subzero readings were forecast for tomorrow in the second cold wave of the season.

She had lived in Washington ever since her return from the Philippines with her husband in 1903. He won the Congressional Medal there won the season.

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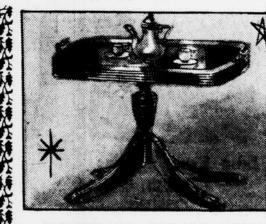
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Doris Duke Granted Divorce; Cromwell To Seek Nullification

By the Associated Press. Cromwell has been granted a default divorce decree from James H. R. Cromwell, former Minister to

Cromwell has filed a divorce com-plaint against the tobacco fortune they said was expected to open hairess, his attorneys said measures early in January. would be taken promptly to have yesterday's decree "adjudged to be heiress received a long letter from

Mrs. Cromwell has until December 30 to appear to defend herself in the New Jersey action. The Chancery Court there had issued an injunction against the Nevada proceedings, but District Judge William McKnight in Reno disregarded the New Jersey suit a cause the divorce hearing was closed, saying this was "very unfair" to him and was doing him "a great wrong."

Judge McKnight granted the decree 11 minutes after Mrs. Cromwell walked into the courtroom.

"I think it is wonderful and I'm New Jersey suit.

night she had no plans for a New spend the holidays at her Reno Jersey trip and her attorney, Wil- home. liam Woodburn, indicated no appearance would be made in the New Jersey action.

Financial Demands Alleged.

Mrs. Cromwell accused the former diplomat in her divorce complaint with "a persistent and systematic course of mental and physical cruelty," said that to preserve her health it was necessary they separate and that she had not lived with him since May, 1940. They married in 1935.

Judge McKnight, in his findings, said Mr. Cromwell had made repeated demands on the heiress for financial settlements, some of them ranging as high as \$7,000,000. Judge McKnight ruled she was a

ington since 1940, and that as a consequence New Jersey has no Tighter Censorship jurisdiction over either. Meyer E. Ruback and John E. On Invasion News Toolan, attorneys for Mr. Cromwell. would not discuss what measures

would be taken, but it is possible Studied in London under New Jersey law to have a

under New Jersey law to have a divorce granted in another State RENO, Nev., Dec. 22.—Doris Duke declared invalid if proven to have been obtained fraudulently. Trial Due in January.

both nations in London. her husband yesterday, protesting be-

cause the divorce hearing was closed,

"I think it is wonderful and I'm thrilled to death," she commented. The 31-year-old heiress said last The tobacco heiress said she would



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LONDON, Dec. 22.—Tightening of British and American censorship to Mr. Cromwell's attorneys asserted prevent leakage of vital information Canada. they would demonstrate their on the western invasion is being dis-But in Newark, N. J., where Mr. client's bona fide residence in New

> places of the invasion is understood publication in Britain. to have been proposed by American Under a headline, "Invasion Army ference that reports British and

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At the same time further efforts earnest with the breakdown of cen- Zero Hour" and "Atlantic Shuttle sorship on the recent Middle East Service." conferences. .

Troop Movements Reported.

cussed by censorship authorities of story on American troop movements sides were agreed on the dsirability A strict ban on speculation in the through British censorship was which might be useful to the enemy. press about the scope, date and passed by American censorship for

which said: "It is revealed for the first time

are being exerted to bring British that 60 huge Allied troopships are and American censorship policies ferrying millions of trained men themselves sharing the British alarm more closely into line so that in-nonstop from America to Britain for at the troop-movement story, are formation suppressed by one coun- a vast invasion of Europe." try will not be released by the Typical of other headlines were other. These efforts commenced in "Millions Massing for Invasion United States passed it.

Agreed on Restrictions.

An instance of cross-purpose cen- there may be no formal pronouncesorship occurred this week when a ment, but representatives of both which would not have been allowed of further restricting speculation Paper Shortage Felt (In Washington yesterday Pres-

ident Roosevelt told his press conmilitary leaders in London in addi- Millions Pour into Britain," the American censors were prepar-

tion to the already rigid British Sunday Chronicle printed a story ing to ban second-front speculation was just another London story.)

American military authorities, Lewis' Will Aids Harvard understood to be making inquiries to determine why censors in the

One of the difficulties in co-ordifaculty as a loan fund for needy nating British and American censor-students under terms of Mr. Lewis' ship is said by representatives of will, filed for probate yesterday. No action has been taken yet and American censorship is split into both countries to be the fact that two parts-military and civilian.

Stationery is unobtainable in Norway, the book market is greatly restricted and only two newspapers apparently are unaffected by the

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. *** A-7

DENVER, Dec. 22 (AP).-The estimated \$100,000 to \$150,000 estate of the late Representative Lewis, Democrat, of Colorado is to be administered by the Harvard Law College

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cers and correspondents and sam- service. ples given to an American major to Dr. Hens, who came to Baltimore

As interested as any correspond- had been scheduled twice previously ent was Lt. Col. P. P. Voronin, as- for a hearing before the commissistant military attache of the Soviet sioner, but his arraignment was Embassy at Chungking, who jotted postponed both times on request of down the complete details as Lt. his counsel. Gen. Liang Han-ming, commanding this army, talked about the cylin-

Among the samples was a yellowmarked, two-foot-long cylinder, resembling a fire extinguisher, which Gen. Liang's chemical warfare expert said once contained mustard gas. There was no claim, however, that the contents of this particular cylinder ever were used against the on November 26, Dr. Hens had been

Suffocating Gas Used. The tear and sneezing gas was The tear and sneezing gas was announced, ne had been taken into used recently on the Hunan front, custody just after accepting a Hunan and commander of the 6th struction. War Area, and his subordinate, Gen. Liang, was suffocating gas, from which no fatalities were reported The effect of this gas is to incapacitate for an hour or more.

The mustard gas cylinder, which also will be taken to Gen. Stilwell. was seen to drop from a Japanese plane last May along the Yuna River, Maj. Fu Heg-yu, the chemical expert, said. It was empty when found, he added, but he asserted that mustard gas had been used by the Japanese on other fronts. The exhibits will be taken to Gen. Stilwell by Maj. Rankin G. Roberts. public relations officer at Gen. Stilwell's Chungking headquarters.

Gen. Liang disclosed yesterday that this army had taken only 10 Japanese prisoners since fighting started October 29, but estimated that his forces had inflicted 3,500 casualties on the enemy.

Asked about disparity between the casualty claim and his report on the number of prisoners, the general replied simply "it's not easy to take Japanese prisoners." On the other hand, he said there was no evidence that the Japanese committed harakiri in any great number

Retreat Well Organized. Accepting these statistics, this seems to suggest that in at least one sector of the northern Hunan front, the Japanese retreat was well organized, although the casualty figure would represent more than a 10 per cent loss by the Japanese force, estimated at 30,000.

(This dispatch did not indicate whether "casualties" referred to killed or wounded or both.) Gen. Liang's figures have been

included in the over-all statistics given December 13 by Gen. Hsueh headquarters of the 9th war area. army. Gen. Hsueh's figures were 11,000 casualties for the Japanese and 14,000 for troops of the 9th war area. He had given no figures for prisoners, saying they were still in the forward area.

Gen. Liang said his army had not aken much booty in their pursuit of the Japanese when the Changteh keystone gave way to a Chinese

Army Officer Convicted Of Attempt to Defraud U. S.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.-Lt. Leo L. Egalnick, 22, of Chicago was conesterday on charges of submitting fraudulent vouchers for an amount between \$30 and \$500, Col. Edward P. Felker, president of the nineofficer court-martial board, re-

Egalnick's penalty was dismissal from the Army, forfeiture of pay and allowances now due or to become due, and a \$500 fine, Col.

The colonel said charges against Egalnick, a transportation officer with the Army Air Forces here, included: Using Government trans-portation to Chicago on a personal trip, submitting fraudulent vouchers for travel pay to his finance officer and making false statements to his superior officers in reference to the fraudulent vouchers.

Samples of Gas Used Dr. Hens Gets Hearing In Draft Case Today

By the Associated Press.

HEADQUARTERS OF A CHIBaltimore induction center, was granted a continuance until Decemshow a beauty contest and an NESE ARMY SOMEWHERE IN summoned before United States ber 29 in Landlord and Tenant show, a beauty contest and an Dec. 18 (Delayed).—Green and red Commissioner James K. Cullen to-Court. marked cylinders of tear and sneez- day for a preliminary hearing on The Fidelity Mortgage Investment ing gas which the Japanese are ac- charges that he tried to help a Co. and its vice president, Edward C.

take to Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. from Switzerland about 20 years ago, (The District selectee, Ferdi-

nand Nauneim, 3916 Military road N.W., put the Federal Bureau of investigation on Dr. Hens' trail and helped to set a trap for him after the psychiatrist offered to show Mr. Nauheim how to feign psycnoneurosis, the FBI

Since his arrest by FBI agents, held under bond of \$10,000. He pleaded innocent when arrested. At the time of his arrest, the FBI

the chemical expert said. The most dummy package which-under an violent form of gas used by the arrangement with the FBI—was Japanese in this theater, according given him by Mr. Nauheim and which Dr. Hens believed contained to Gen. Hsueh Yeuh, Governor of \$2,000 as part payment for the in-



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cused of using on this front were ex-washington selectee avoid military Baltz, want the structures vacated in order to remodel the present fiveroom apartments into smaller units for war workers.

The present occupants are war workers employed in various Gov-

ernment departments and in essen-tial services here, according to Col.

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Destroyer Crews Find Vacation Days In Mediterranean

By ROBERT J. CASEY,

WITH THE ROYAL NAVY AT SEA.—Things have changed around the Mediterranean—so much so that an experienced traveler in these parts really might be surprised if he were to be killed before morning.

This ship is just rounding out a 3,000-mile trip around the Mediter-ranean ports of Italy and North Africa, and except for the fact that she is a somewhat battered destroyer instead of a luxury liner with a swimming pool and deck chairs, her passengers have had all the relaxation of a vacation cruise: "Bask in the sunshine of the bright blue Mediterranean-14 dreamy days for

Men whose jobs it is to toss ashcans at submarines, men who constantly watch the blue of a cloudless sky, complain that nothing happens any more. Officers off watch play chess in the wardroom and reminisce of more dangerous-and

more interesting days.

Maybe you don't have to go out on deck and look at the guns and miscale of holding Melts. torpedo tubes and such to convince miracle of holding Malta. yourself that there is still a war going on, but it helps. Of course, to be technical about it, not everything about this rest of the Modified with the rest warily and still earn their keep.

Hunted for Submarines. nary speedboat regatta, we tore around a couple of hundred miles of ocean, hunting a submarine. Last night we hunted another. And there will be few nights until the war ends when the flotilla command will be able to take his attention entirely off the possibility of the possibil tirely off the possibility of U-boats in this vicinity. This bit of the Mediterranean turning the strength of the Mediterranean turning turning the strength of the Mediterranean turning tu Mediterranean turns out to be sin- gravely interested. He starts through gularly uneventful, but really, that's the wardroom door suddenly and why it is singular.

28,700 nautical miles in 1,600 hours. never can tell!" The average speed was more than 17 knots, which figure is misleading because normally her targets were so far from her base that she Cairo Conferee Reported had frequently to steam at top speed for as much as 24 hours on Killed in Plane Crash end. Her record 24-hour-run was 621 nautical miles, not long ago and By the Associated Press. not far from here.

never been three consecutive days in port even for upkeep and repair yesterday of the death in an air--seldon has she been in longer than plane crash December 12 in India of 12 hours. In two and one-half Capt. Warner Marshall, jr., 34, who months she has not had a consecutive 24 hours rest. With other ships of the fleet, she has been out on Allied conferences at Cairo as a missions nearly every night, pene-trating enemy harbors through unchartered channels, blasting shipping and battering shore artillery that always replied. During this time 875 rounds of harmonic through untime 875 rounds of heavy shell were fired in action, 1.580 rounds of two-pound ack-ack shell and and 2,000 rounds of oerlikon ack-ack.

ors. was making an official Army tour of the India, Burma and China war theaters when the troop carrier transport plane in which he was a rounds of oerlikon ack-ack.

in what has been called the "train schedule hombardment service" She schedule bombardment service." She was worked over by shore batteries seven different times, bombed from the air 10 times—escaping once or twice by a margin hardly thicker than her paint - and she rode through minefields two or three times every 24 hours that she was

Conditions Vastly Improved. That she got away with all this is not a typical feature of these operations. Enemy bombers and artillery are sometimes good and destroyers are little more than tin cans filled with dynamite. There were hits, damage was sometimes severe. and there was considerable loss of life; and the possibility of repetition of these unlucky incidents still lingers.

Yet as you look up from the written record, across the blue water to a gray streak which is the coastline of North Africa, you can't help returning to your oginigal impression that things are vastly changed, and for the better. For this section of the Mediterannean is squarely in the course taken by Malta convoys and is not a great distance from

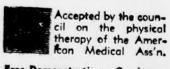
Maybe we've had to chase a couple of submarines around the area, and admittedly there's always the possibility of enemy planes coming over the horizon from the north. But one recalls trips down here in 1940 when a sky without German Stukas in it was a novelty, when bombs were unloaded from relays of planes for as long as 12 hours at a time, and submarines ran about the premises submerging and surfacing just about as they pleased. Vessels Sunk Along Route.

It was along this route that the H. M. S. Barham was sunk, and the Malaya, Queen Elizabeth and Illustrious were battered out of action. Along the entire course, the sea bottom is strewn with the carcasses of the merchantmen, transports,



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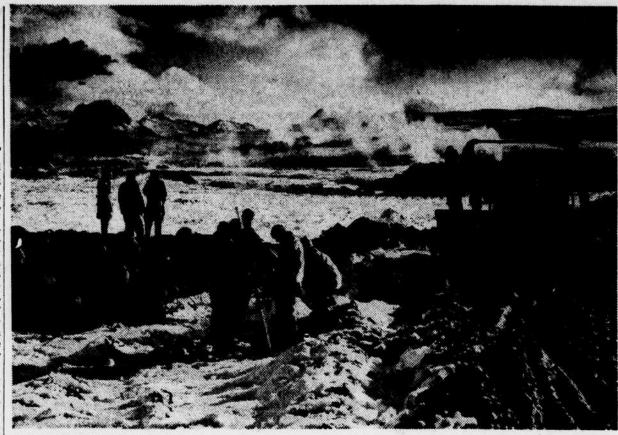
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thing about this yachtman's parathe rest of the Mediterannean fleet, CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Jay Earle associate editor of Popular Medise is as it seems. Ships still go was convoying needed reinforce- Miller, 48, feature writer for the chanics and American correspondments for the Malta garrison. Chicago Sun and a former city ent for Aeroplane, a magazine pub-Clouds of Stukas came and bombed editor of the Chicago bureau of the lished in London. Consider, for example, this ship, the ill-advised ship's cat chose to from complications following a rethe ship, at the same moment that Associated Press, died yesterday The night before last, at a clip that have kittens on the quarter deck. cent operation. would have won a cup in an ordi-

"Excuse me," he says, "I'm going In the last three months, this destroyer, which is typical of this portion of the mosquito fleet, ran (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The Herald-In three months the ship has Tribune said word was received here

Considerable luck rode with her in these operations, as with others in what has been called the titred.

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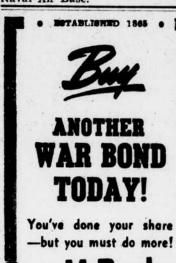
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Not Seeking Statehood

Several times during the hearings on the local suffrage bill, Chairman McCarran has suggested that aspirations by District residents for voting representation in Congress are synonymous with pleas for statehood and that the District cannot become a State without a constitutional amendment.

The Senator is correct in making amendment of the Constitution a condition of statehood or national representation for the District. But it is unfortunate that the movement for national representation should be confused as meaning statehood for the District.

There is not the slightest possibility of obtaining statehood for the District of Columbia and those who advocate voting representation for Washingtonians in Congress and in the choice of President and Vice President are not advocating statehood. Statehood for the District would be in direct conflict with national control of the Capital through Congress as provided in the Constitution; a wise provision that undoubtedly serves the best interests of the Nation and of the District and which should remain unaltered

In seeking national representation, its advocates do not entertain the notion of wresting control of the Capital from Congress or of reducing the powers of Congress in any particular, as would be implicit in a grant by Congress of sovereign statehood for the District. They ask only that the people of the District be made a small fractional part of the National Government, which represents the whole Nation-of which the District is a part—in exercising exclusive jurisdiction over the Fed-

Citizens of the District meet in every respect the conditions which should entitle them to the rights, privileges and powers of the citizens of a State. But in order that the Nation may retain full control of its Capital, those rights and privileges and powers which are inconsistent with such control are waived. What the people of the District ask is not statehood, but the exercise by Congress of the additional powers provided under the proposed Sumners-Capper resolution for a constitutional amendment:

The Congress shall have power to provide that there shall be in Congress and among electors of President and Vice President members elected by the people of the District constituting the seat of the Government of the United States, in such numbers and with such powers as the Congress shall determine. All legislation hereunder shall be subject to amendment and repeal.

Frequent unintentional misuse of the new white penny instead of a dime causes the face of the misuser to become as red as the newly minted old-style coin.

Frankfurt Germany has paid another of her richest cities into the maw of war. Frankfurt on the Main, smashed by two thousand tons of bombs dropped by RAF raiders, now must be listed with Berlin, Hamburg and Cologne in the roster of great towns sacrificed to Hitler's "instinct." What this means to such Germans as are not fanatical Nazis may be imagined best by those Americans who have traveled in the Reich and remember the love of the burgers for their homes.

Frankfurt in the old days was one of the most congenial places on earth. Even in the time of Charlemagne it was famous as a point of assembly. German kings, beginning with Frederick I, called Barbarossa, were elected there. Many councils met within its walls. The Golden Bull of 1356 confirmed the city's claim to be the "capital" of the empire. Its annual fair was a trading institution unparalleled in Europe in the Middle Ages. During the Reformation and again during several insurrections in the seventeenth century the ancient town was injured and penalized, but prosperity was the rule in the modern period-until

Der Fuehrer spoiled everything. Tourists from the United States commonly stayed at the hotels in the neighborhood of the Hauptbahnhof, strolled and shopped in the Kaiserstrasse, the Rossmarkt and the Zeil, took snapshots in front of the antique dwellings of the Romer and the New Rathaus, attended divine service at the Dom or Saint Peter's, inspected the relics of the medieval guilds in the Municipal Museum, heard "Faust" at the Opera. saw the Cranachs and the Rembrandts in the Stadel Institute and last but not least visited the Zoo,

nimals and birds was shown. Goethe was a native of Frankfurt, | cratic and strong pro-American gov- | shall be the heritage of the future.

and his spirit seemed to prevail in | ernment of Penaranda. But since the city. The doctrine of Hitler, of course, is a flagrant contradiction of the civilization to which the poet belonged, and the price of that doctrine is destruction.

Congress Goes Home

With all its shortcomings, the record of the first session of the Seventy - eighth Congress, which ended yesterday, is a good deal better than its superficial critics would lead one to believe.

In the matter of projecting the outlines of a foreign policy, Congress has done exceedingly well—far better than would have seemed probable when the session began. Both the Senate and the House, by one-sided votes, have indorsed the proposition that the United States should participate in a postwar world organization with power to prevent aggression and preserve peace. To be sure, some would have preferred a stronger commitment, but others did not want to go this far. Compromise was necessary, and Congress has struck a creditable balance. It is also worthy of note that the reciprocal trade program and the Lend-Lease Act were renewed with only negligible opposition. Congress need apologize to no one for this record.

Likewise, the legislators have been quick to measure up to their responsibilities in supporting the Nation's military effort. Although there has been of late a disposition to examine them more carefully, appropriations for the conduct of the war have been made expeditiously and without haggling. From time to time there were maneuvers which threatened to interfere with the military in the direction of the war. but they were not permitted to get beyond control. In this respect Congress has shown both restraint and good judgment, leaving the conduct of military operations in the hands | for wounded soldiers in the hospitals of military commanders—where it all stem from her organizing and

The important deficiencies have cropped out in the handling of domestic problems, and while some of these have been overemphasized by critics lacking in a sense of proportion, the disturbing fact remains that Congress gives every indication of having no policy and no program with respect to these matters. It is quite obvious that the President. having failed in efforts to force Congress to accept the administration's program, has now lost control, especially in the House. But it is also obvious that no group in either branch has been able to assume control, and thus we have such contradictions as a fight against subsidies on the theory that the people have plenty of money and can easily pay more for food at the very time that Congress is refusing to impose heavy wartime taxes on the ground that the people cannot afford to

It remains to be seen whether this situation will be improved by a Christmas recess and a visit with constituents. The outlook is not promising, but no effort should be spared to this end for the country is faced with some painful experiences unless responsible leaders in Congress and in the administration get together on a reasonable domestic

The Bolivian Revolution

The swift military coup in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, is disturbing, not so much for its immediate effects upon Bolivia's formal relations with the United States and the United Nations as in the spirit wherein those relations are conducted, the status of foreign capital, and the country's attitude toward its neighbors. On all those matters, the revolution may cause grave com-

Although full details of the revolution are still lacking, enough is known of its background to render it certain that this was no chance flare-up. The revolt, staged by a group of young army officers, had its roots in a political agitation which goes back several years and which already produced one previous revolution similar in character. This was the successful revolt of General German Busch in 1937, who established a dictatorship on totalitarian lines, dissolving Congress and suppressing the constitution. This dictatorial regime dissolved with Busch's suicide under mysterious circumstances in the summer of 1939. A provisional government reestablished normal political institutions and was followed by the peaceful election of President Penaranda. who has just been violently deposed by a group of military and civilian leaders, all of whom were in the past connected with the totalitarian trend exemplified by the late dictator Busch.

The leading spirit in this revolutionary junta is an "intellectual," a professional sociologist and former Minister of Economy named Victor Paz Estenssoro. He appears to be the brains of a party known as MNR, which is the Spanish contraction for what, in English, would be the national revolutionary movement. This party, recruited mainly from junior army officers and disgruntled 'youth," is obviously ultranationalist and "Fascist" in its ideology, frankly voicing its preference for revolutionary methods and contemptuous of parliamentary institu-

Most of the present leaders have been connected with various agitations and plots during recent years which were friendly to the strong German commercial interests long established in Bolivia. They are also apparently friendly to the revolutionary military regime now established in Argentina. Those are not where a wonderful collection of hopeful credentials for a regime which has overthrown the demo- yes, but freedom and fun, too-these

Bolivia's economic life is entirely dependent on its exports of tin and tungsten, for which the United Nations are at present the sole customers, there is scant likelihood that Bolivia will rescind its declaration of war against the Axis and membership in the alliance of free

peoples. What is more likely is harassing tactics toward invested foreign capital and revival of boundary disputes with its neighbors, especially with Chile, which bars Bolivia from its coveted outlet to the Pacific Ocean. Bolivia has long been a disturbing element in South American affairs. It may now become more so if the new regime remains in power.

A Distinguished Service The American Red Cross has made itself such an integral part of the Nation's total effort in this war that it is idle to speculate on the relative value of any particular phase of its manifold activities. But certainly one of its really notable accomplishments has been the organization of American women for volunteer service. Its success in this field is in itself a fine tribute to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, under whose leadership as director of volunteer services the enrollment of women has increased from about 53,000 in 1940, when she took the position, to more than four million at work today. Mrs. Davis brought to the Red Cross an extraordinary talent for leadership and a fine perception of the varied roles that women might play in helping to put the Nation on a war footing. The invaluable functions being performed now by such agencies as the Motor Corps, the blood plasma banks, the Canteen Corps, camp councils for servicemen, Volunteer Nurses' Aides, the production of kit bags, garments, surgical dressings and the program of arts and skills creative ability. One may appreciate the depth of the regret expressed by Chairman Norman H. Davis in accepting Mrs. Dwight Davis' resignation because of ill health. While she leaves her work in capable hands, Chairman Davis is speaking for all her associates and friends in looking to the time when her recovery again will give the Red Cross the benefits of her wise counsel in some capacity less exacting in its demands on her time and energy

Germany has begun to train seventeen-year-old boys for war. Naturally their parents hope they will not get in it, and it begins to look now as if they may scarcely have

This and That

"Dear Sir: "I wish you would devote one of your columns some day to the convolutions of the starlings coming home to roost at dusk. I think it is one of the most wonderful of Washington's winter-dusk sights. Have you ever watched the squadrons, for instance, that come up Pennsylvania avenue, along the canyon of the buildings, at torpedo-plane height? I know of no other sight so suggestive of freedom and fun. Watch

"Yours, B. M. McK." * * * *

If this correspondent had read this column as well as he watches starlings, he would know that the mass flight of starlings has been discussed here many times, including October 27, last,

He is right in calling attention to the marvel of their flying in downtown. This has been noted by many who happen to be there at the right

As was stated here: "Experts who have studied both birds and the science of flight regard the starling as one of the most capable of all fivers, reaching his perfection in these mass flights. "Human pilots would give a good deal to be able to engage in mass flying as capably as the starlings.

"The big birds not only fly in ranks. but manage to change their course together, as if some leader had given an invisible order.

"If there is any order given, it must be by some sort of radio which mankind has not yet discovered. Every wing tilts at exactly the same moment This is the marvel of the starling flight. It is not a case of one bird following the other, and so on through the crowd. Every bird turns at the same time. Every wing dips, and every tail slants just the same way at precisely the one and same moment."

The fact is that the massed flights of all birds are marvelous things. It is believed by some theorists that they talk to each other in frequencies

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too high for human ears to hear. This would explain a good deal, but it would not tell us anything about that certain quality which our correspondent has unerringly caught in his phrase, "freedom and fun."

Freedom and fun, one may feel sure, are the heritage of all birds. That is why this column has been so much interested in them, and why its readers. by thousands of letters, have shown their interest.

Freedom and fun-are these not democracy's own, wherever found? The birds had freedom from the beginning, and their living together in the air and trees comes about as near to real freedom, perhaps, as this old world knows.

It is just another of the debts we owe them. They have tried to teach us many things, but often we fail to understand. Going to bed early, and rising early-haven't the birds set us this example for centuries, and did any one ever pay any attention to them, except Benjamin Franklin and

* * * * Busy executives, sitting at their neat mahogany desks, bathed in the soft glow of lamps, surrounded by carefully wrought draperies, will do well to emulate our correspondent.

Look out the window, and watch the starlings come in. It is a thrilling sight, and will help wash away the cares of the day. This daily sight makes rather silly

the protestations against the bird which

occur every now and then. These birds are from England, the land of brave men. If the very birds of that distant rampart of freedom can fly so well, is it any wonder that her brave young men can set the stand-

Letters to The Star

Christmas Reminds a Father Of His Bitterest Bereavement.

in the coming generation.

In these days when by wireless, cable and telephotographic reproductions the horrors, sufferings and world-wide butcheries of war are spread before our eyes, dinned into our ears and stabbed into our hearts in an unending stream of lamentation, mankind seems to be in the throes of a universal convulsion Some ray of hope must be found, even in this welter of frightfulness, whereby we may look forward to the re-establishment of a normal human existence. Christmas supplies the one supreme hope, namely, the child and confidence

To me this season always brings into consciousness a special longing which, I suppose, quite generally is felt, a longing particularly poignant because it seems to be perhaps beyond realization in my case. In addition to a belief in a future life, which I share with a host of Christians, there is the instinctive sense of human continuity, bred in the flesh and bone, coming down across the countless centuries of man's struggles and aspirations. This feeling is more profound than the attachment to life or to any earthly compensation to the individual. In nature it operates at every level of plant and animal existence. In man it has become a conscious desire that sets the pattern of his life. I refer to the hope of continuity in children. As each one of us carries the mental and spiritual inheritance of the human race, so each of us hopes to transmit to a child not only a normal body but the best of the treasured wisdom of human experience to serve as guidance and comfort and also to be passed on with additions and betterments to the benefit of coming generations still in the womb of the future.

Such continuity may be called an earthly immortality, and rightly so, for it is deathless so long as the hereditary succession is unbroken. I remember as if it were yesterday how eagerly I poured my thoughts and feelings into the mind of a young daughter, how brief the space seemed for transmitting the racial inheritance from the experience of ancestors. During the few years of her life my daughter received this psychic inheritance from me just as literally as her biological make-up. She had become the depository of my contribution to the future. In a very real sense I thought to live on in her and through her down the ages. But death broke the connection and brought an end to that line of racial transmission.

Christmas is not Christmas unless one can bestow not only physical presents but also transmit his spiritual inheritances from the past. Age always hopes that youth will understand the unutterably urgent yearning to pass on these fundamental experiences from the dim past of mankind. Only thus can they be preserved and only thus can we achieve an immortality this side of the E. V. WILCOX.

Reports on "Survey" Of Fraternities in High Schools. To the Editor of The Star:

An article in The Star about the removal of Paul Steiner from the presidency of the Roosevelt High School Student Council and captaincy of Company G as a result of an old Board of Education ruling mentioned that the matter was to be brought before the heads of all the high school student organizations at the next meeting of the Interhigh Council. I am on the Roosevelt Student Coun-

cil and have been one of Roosevelt's representatives in all Inter-high Council meetings this semester. At the last neeting of the latter organization I took, with the approval of our faculty adviser, Miss Margaret C. Amig, a survey of what the fraternity and sorority situation is at the other high schools.

As a result, I found out that out of Washington's eight high schools, five have fraternities and sororities which are sanctioned by their schools. These organizations, in spite of the fact that they each have a faculty adviser, usually hold their meetings at the homes of their members. Although they do sponsor some social affairs in their respective schools, they give numerous parties and dances that have no connection what ever with the schools.

Quite a few of the representatives of the other high schools are members of such fraternities and sororities, and they seemed rather surprised when I told them that many students at Roosevelt resent having faculty advisers, that they would rather belong to an "outlawed" fraternity or sorority than belong to an organization whose constitution has been approved by our principal. The conclusion that I drew after I had taken this survey was that resentment toward the present ruling is prominent only at the Theodore Roosevelt. Calvin Coolidge and, perhaps, McKinley Tech High Schools. However, many of Washington's high school students have found out that teachers can be good sports and have learned to appreciate the mature advice that they FRITZ KAHN.

Naturalists Held Proper Authorities To Decide About Park "Cleaning Up."

To the Bostor of The Star: Last spring numerous protests resulted in the stopping of an indiscriminate cleaning up of Rock Creek Park and a promise that it would not be repeated, so it was with considerable surprise that we saw the recent invitations to all comers to cut wood. A reasonable amount of cleaning up may be needed to reduce fire hazards, but opinions differ greatly as to how far to permit this to go.

Naturalists the world over are agreed that there should be wooded areas everywhere left largely in their natural condition to furnish food and nesting material for wild life and particularly birds so necessary to destroy insects that prey on farmers' crops.

Tree surgeons and landscape architets, under whose direction we understand such cleaning up usually is done, rarely have any information or interest in wild life requirements. The National Capital Parks and the National Park Service have competent naturalists whose advice in such matters should be followed, and it is hoped that the present protests will result in suitable advice and supervision being given in such matters in the future.

P. L. RICKER. President, Wildflower Preservation Society, Inc.

Christmas . . . for Him

Because our tall young son so loved this time, We'll hang a candled wreath at each dark sill. Perhaps in mountain pass or jungle slime

He'll climb in memory the snow-bright And see the slender spruce we carry The tinsled tree will stand in its old

With silver star, and here his train and track. . . . Oh, to see his down-bent head at evening grace! His heart must know each dear thing is the same; His mother knitting by the open fire;

His restless Cocker, gold eyes on the The lighted church with joyful Christmas choir. Our sacred pledge, with song and gift and tree.

fighting there to keep his home land free. IVY LINDSLEY. | pied and held fast in Italy.

This Changing World

naval, ground and air forces in the Pacific, there are persistent warnings that every day which passes without our

exercising a real pressure against the Japs places the Nipponese empire in a far better defensive The successes of Admiral Halsey and

position. Gen. MacArthur have brought forth the usual wave of optimism which follows victories even at a heavy cost. They have shown that the offensive spirit of the American forces is unmatched even under

the most difficult conditions. Stubborn enemy resistance and many tropical illnesses have not daunted the will to win of our fighting men. Yet it is pointed out that we are still nibbling at peripheric defenses which had to be taken in order to permit much larger operations in the future, but which have

not yet opened up the road to Tokio or

any other vital point in the Japanese

In the meantime, the Japanese are organizing their defenses unmolested by anybody or anything. The men who are defending New Britain or have defended the Solomons or Gilberts were written off by the Japanese high command some time ago. The Japanese do not bother much about the loss of human life. Their soldiers must win or die, and in the last year they have died. They have no manpower shortage. Their chief trouble at the outset of the war was production.

Their victories in the South Pacific have assured the Japs of large quantities of raw materials and of large numbers of skilled and semiskilled workmen. They conguered Polynesians and put them to work within a few months after the newly conquered territories were consolidated, thus releasing a large number of men for the emperor's fight-

ing forces. According to reports reaching Washington, the Japs have been very active for the past 18 months in Borneo, Java, Sumatra, Indo-China and the Philip-

In the Philippines, however, they have had more trouble than elsewhere. The reason is that whereas before the war there was a large section of islanders who opposed the "American domination" there are now less than half of 1 per cent of Filipinos who favor Japanese rule. They are all anxious to see the Americans back in their country. The result is that the Japanese have had to cope with a continuous guerrilla

There still is a handful of American officers and privates who managed to escape before the surrender and they, together with the natives, are waging a relentless war on the Japanese occupational force and are supported wholeheartedly by nearly the entire popula-

But the overall situation in the South Pacific is favorable to the Japs. All the conquered islands are much better fortified than they were when the British and Dutch were in control. There are innumerable naval and air bases. Tarawa has shown us what the Japs can do with a small coral atoll cut off from their main bases, and it is easy to imagine what fortifications have been

built in places where the Japanese hope to maintain themselves for a long time. The Japs' airplane factories are reported to have been spread all over the empire in Japan, Korea and Manchukuo and the Netherlands Indies. The Japanese expect some important air raids against their own homeland; hence, the far-flung dispersal of their plants. The actual Japanese plane production is not known because of this dispersal, but a conservative estimate

places it now at about 4,000 planes a

Constantine Brown

month in 1944. * * * * Refineries to produce the needed high octane gasoline have been established all over the empire. The navy yards in Indo-China, at Singapore and in the Indies are working overtime. Because of the relentless campaign of the American submarines in their home waters the merchantmen now being constructed are of the sampan type. Their loss is relatively unimportant because these wooden ships can be constructed rapidly. The Japs' warship production still is an unknown factor, but it is believed that

a sizable number have been built. It is doubtful that Japan has much offensive power. But none of the specialists of Pacific warfare doubts that their defensive power is greater than that of the Nazis. Logistically the Japanese are in a much better position than their European associates. Unless there is a formidable Allied offensive to drive the Japanese out of China and establish a satisfactory line of communications between the United States, Britain and China our island-to-

island strategy must be maintained. And that will prove a long and costly operation in view of the time the Japanese have had to perfect their defenses and start an important production of war material.

On the Record

My first reaction at reading the description of the Karkov trials, with their accounts of Nazi atrocities in the Ukraine, was that they could not be

true, so difficult is it for one living in civilized society to comprehend, intellectually or emotionally, the possibilities in human conduct once inhibitions are

removed. One must detach one self from one's own times and recall the past to realize that no savage tribe can be so ferocious as civilized man once he has broken

down the barriers of civilization. One must reread Wynwood Reade's "Martyrdom of Man" or Aldous Huxley's "Grev Eminence" to remember that the most horrible crimes against the human race have been committed by peoples with a high level of culture. No savage tribe in the Roman Empire was so brutal as the imperial court of Rome in the days of its decadence, after a period in which humane Greek philosophy had conquered the Roman world. Most historians since have tried to explain the Neros and Caligulas on the assumption that they were insane. But a post mortem on their brains probably would not have revealed this. They were psychotics, emotional madmen. But emotional madness is simply the inability to distinguish between good and evil-the elimination from the make-up of all inhibitions, normally imposed from childhood by education and religion.

Charles Dickens opens his novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," with a description of what preceded the French revolu-

tion, when France was the center of European civilization. Under the guidance of Christian

pastors, France entertained herself with such humane achievements as sentencing a youth to have his hands cut off and his body burned alive because he had not kneeled in the rain to do honor to a procession of monks that passed within his view at a distance of some 50 or 60 yards.

Though Christianity has been the most humanizing influence, no wars in history have been more atrocious than religious wars conducted in the name of Christ. From the history of the Thirty Years War, between Protestants and Catholics, there remains a word, "The Swedish drink." The pious soldiers of Gustavus Adolphus never went into battle without falling first on their knees. But when they entered villages for loot their favorite procedure was to stuff barnyard manure down a peasant's gullet until he revealed where the village treasures lay-or died. In Russia herself, when the Red

Army and the Bolshevist government were battling the white counter-revolution aided by the outside world, the war against the "bourjui" was conducted with unlimited terror and appalling

And in our present tendency to hold the whole German people responsible for this war, we forget the camps of Dachau, Oranienburg, Sonnenberg, Pappenberg-Esterwege, the innumerable "S. A." cellars, steel rods, tortures secret executions, enforced suicides at the brink of self-dug graves, by which German resistance to Hitler was broken or driven underground, and the techniques created and creatures trained for

the execution abroad of Hitler's policy. When Goering received the leading Swedish industrialist in Berlin, years before the war, and warned him to

Dorothy Thompson

build up the defenses of Sweden against Russia "because otherwise we shall occupy you to protect you in the coming German-Russian war," he justified the war on the ground that the Ukraine alone offered Germany adequate "Lebensraum." When the Swede suggested that the Ukraine was already occupied by a population of 50,000,000, Goering replied, "We shall simply sweep them out."

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Atrocities in Western Europe have been bad enough, but in Nazi ideology, Western Europeans belong to "kindred races" and are owed relatively decent treatment. The worst Nazi hangmen never have been sent to France, Norway or Holland. The farther east one goes the more uninhibited is the terror. The massacre of Czech students of the Charles University-the second oldest in Europe-is an uncontested fact, as is the Lidice massacre. His eminence, Cardinal Hlond, Archbishop of Poland, testified in a meticulous report to the Vatican of atrocities committed in Poland that baffle the imagination. But even Poles testify that the lands under the jurisdiction of Alfred Rosenberg. namely the Baltic, White Russian, and Ukrainian territories, have known a terror before which even the treatment accorded Western Poland is mild. The fact is that the Red Army reconquered Ukrainian towns that had been all but depopulated-as attested by American correspondents. No known or estimated statistics regarding the number of Russians deported for labor to Germany can account for this depopulation

Thus, without any possibility of judging the details of the Russian trials there is no doubt that, on the whole, the accusation is correct. The depopulation of the eastern provinces has been programmatic with the Nazis from the beginning. And you can only depopu-

The Great Game of Politics

through their lobbies in Washington, strive to secure special favors from the Government, the labor lobbies make the

most effective use of publicity and propaganda. Particularly is this true of the CIO. From its agents there flows a

steady stream of speeches, statements. announcements and releases, all designed to convey the idea that its bosses are noble men, its aims entirely patriotic and disinterested, and all

who dissent or oppose are ignorant, reactionary and vicious. So often have such notions been proclaimed that some of these labor overlords now believe in them themselves. One effect of this publicity is to cover up the record. It prevents concentration on the contrast between the nostrike pledges and the unceasing strikes with which the war effort has been plagued from the start.

* * * * It makes it more difficult to see clearly the contradiction between words and deeds. Another effect is to magnify the size of the organization and the power of the labor leaders to deliver millions of voters where, when and to whom they please. If doubt of the ability to make good the threats which are the chief stock in trade of the labor lobbyist enters the head of the candidate for office, then the importance of the lobbyist

Of all the pressure groups which, is vastly diminished. The job of the propaganda department is to kill such doubts.

> Increasingly for the next 10 months the CIO publicity will be devoted to building up the "CIO Committee for Political Action," of which Mr. Sidney Hillman. White House favorite, is the head. It is stated that this committee already has a fund of \$700,000 to use in 1944. Its purpose is to elect candidates for Congress in accord with CIO views and to defeat all others. Its ability to do either is largely a bluff, but the publicity is designed to scare candidates into feeling that they cannot

take a chance. The claim is that the committee has no candidate for President, but it is distinctly a Roosevelt agency. All its leaders are working for the fourth term and the only difference between their position and that of Mr. Earl Browder, the head Communist, is that Mr. Browder has come out openly and they have not. One reason for this is that there is an element in the CIO which rather resents being delivered in advance. It is thought best not to be too drastic with this element. Another is because the pretense of nonpartisanship is believed to make a declaration after the nomination more effective than one, like Mr. Browder's, months in advance. But it is a fourthterm setup just the same. Incidental evidence of this is the number of New Deal' ex-Government officials who are being absorbed in the CIO organization.

It, of course, is natural for the CIO to line up with the fourth-term moveFrank R. Kent

ment. For years there has been a close political alliance between it and the President. Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of a CIO union and frequently addresses its meetings. Its present leaders are close personally to Mr. Roosevelt. It would be absurd for them not to want him continued in power. The rank and file may not be solid for the fourth term, but the CIO leaders are. Incidentally, there is considerable, chagrin among these over Brother Browder's declaration. They do not like seeming to follow the Browder lead and they wish he would keep

As for Congress, the effort is to scare its membership by making it appear that the CIO is so formidable that it is politically fatal to incur the enmity of its leaders. Congressmen are foolish to permit themselves to be thus bluffed and bullied. The record shows extraordinarily few cases where organized labor influence has defeated candidates for Congress-none in which it has elected a President. In the next election, there is ground for believing that the influence of the labor lobbyist will not be very potent. Partly, this is because there is more political independence among the rank and file, and partly because the rest of the country is exceedingly resentful over the strikes and much disgusted with the way in which the labor bosses have used the war to grab for more power and more money. Their opposition to a candidate may

prove an asset instead of a liability. Members of Congress might profitably consider these facts the next time there are threats from this direction.

Stalemate in Italy Maj. George Fielding Eliot

Both the United Nations and the Germans now appear to be reluctant to invest more troops or more material on the Italian front. Evidence continues

to accumulate which suggests that both sides have classified Italy as an area of limited objective, with limited means; in other words, one in which the respective commanders must get along with what they already have, and cannot hope for extensive reinforcements.

From the United

Nations viewpoint,

this is probably oc-

casioned as already suggested in these articles, by a stepping-up of the date for a major offensive in western Europe. Assuming such a decision to have been taken at Moscow, and confirmed at Teheran, it would call for the concentration of every division, every air squadron, every landing craft that possibly could be made available for it. The Italian campaign would from that time forward be considered merely in the light of a diversion, and the principle which applies to all diversions would become operative: That no diversion is justified which does not draw off from the main front at least an equal, and if possible a superior force of the enemy to that which is used to create the diversion. Applied to Italy, the yard

perhaps offers better opportunities for divisionary effort than Italy does. After all, the real diversion in Italy already has been effected-the whole Italian Army, Navy and air force has been taken out of the war, the German troops have had to be used as replacements. That is a real major diversion. The Balkans may offer a similar opportunity-an opportunity to force the Germans to expend disproportionate efforts on long lines of communication. Of course, one of the best kinds of diversion is one which is effected in whole or in part by forces which cannot be used on the main front, but which compels the enemy to divert forces which he could otherwise employ there. Certainly the Yugoslav and Greek patriot forces could not be used in Western Europe: neither could the Turkish Army: neither could the fighting power of a revolting Bulgaria or a disillusioned Rumanian peasantry; yet a diversion in the Balkans might compel the Germans to divert good German troops to deal with some or all of these, in far greater measure than would otherwise be neces-

Remember that guerrilla warfare is at its best when it is being used in connection with an organized military effort. Guerrillas whose operations can be disregarded or left to future attention in an area where there is no organized enemy force become an acute peril when they are operating in the communications zone of an Army which is stick would be the number of German carrying on a distant and hard-fought as regards their effectives for other troops and planes which can be occu- campaign. Thus if the Allies could open fronts. an offensive directed against the Aegean

So considered, the Balkan peninsula Islands, the sum total of the diversion of German fighting power from Western Europe would amount, not only to that necessary to defend the island strongholds, but also to that necessary to deal with the Yugoslav and Greek guerrillas operating on the German lines of communication, plus that necessary to keep the Bulgarians from sliding out of the war under the impact of the Allied blows in the nearby Aegean, plus that necessary to guard against the Turks suddenly switching to active belligerency. plus that necessary to keep the rest of the Balkans in hand. Whereas, if there were no Allied threat in the Middle East. the Bulgars and the Ustashis would be doing much of the Balkan police work, the Turks would not be looking for trouble, and only a minimum of German force would be required.

These are the reasons why the present time seems so favorable for a diversion in the direction of the Aegean Sea, the gateway to the Balkans and the Dardanelles. The employment of halfa-dozen Allied divisions in such an effort would certainly have the effect of diverting three times as many German divisions from other fronts; or, in the alternative, the Germans would have to give up a great part of the Balkans altogether and retire to the line of the Danube, which in turn would mean the opening of a new southern front, with the Turkish Army in line beside the reconstituted armies of Greece and Yugoslavia, and the Germans even worse off

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By DAVID LAWRENCE. The invasion of the European continent by the largest force with which the United States and Britain have ever confronted By the Associated Press. the German Army at last is a certainty.

It will take place some time in 1944. Gen. Eisenhower will be the American commander in chief of his son who a year ago Christmas remained silent, but early last month the operation, supported by Gen.

front of the war against the one-

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

shutting off machines when work-

Q. What is the origin of the

A. Sardonic is traced to Sardinia.

Q. Do animals suffer from sea-

A. There is evidence that they

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British representatives at Cairo learned of the decision to keep Gen. Marshall as chief of staff and hence as a member of the combined chiefs of staffs in Washington they cheered. For whatever may be the vicissitudes of the

future, the David Lawrence. British and American staffs have worked together as a team and the continuance of that team is their earnest desire because they believe it will insure victory at the earliest

If air power ever had a chance to demonstrate that it has earned its rightful place as a service of para- in the first World War?—A. N. K. decisive results it is to be in the of the 31st Field Artillery.

sea operations be synchronized so naries used in the last war?— the opportunity to shoot Darlan. effectively as to exert maximum de- C. N. B. structive power on the enemy in A. Canaries played an important and shot within 48 hours of the tactical warfare. But it is essential part in warning of gas attacks. also that the tremendous destruction wrought by strategic air bombing top strength and even increased so E. L. H. sible to divert any of her fighter in industry in numerous ways. to confuse the situation. planes for defense on the invasion They help to prevent accidents by

ate to the utmost and when the in consequence of recent nausea of invasion is on the Russians will the sea." Horses, poultry, song deliver mighty blows aimed at a birds, monkeys and trained seals march straight through to Berlin. have given signs of such sickness. The Germans will not be able to divert ground strength from the Russian front.

blows in other parts of Europe-in in question. The business section the Mediterranean and in the Bal- is on the bay. Hydraulic elevators kans and elsewhere. and sedan chairs carried by servants

The Nazis, on the other hand, are connect the lower part with the confident that their system of forti- residential section. fications in Northern Europe is impregnable. They look so, too, to many a neutral observer who to carry lime juice?—N. N. doesn't know the Allied might and A. The United States Maritime they certainly seem so to the Nazi Commission says that section 713 military chiefs, who while nervous of the United States Code states over the invasion, feel they can that under present conditions thwart it and compel a second steamships of the merchant marine

when combined in tactical operafirmed what was decided at the all the national almanacs began the Quebec conference.

The decision is naturally pleasing

Darlan's Assassin **Believed Tool of Men Who Escaped Trial**

father, seeking to clear the name of de Guerre of the last war at 17, the operation, supported by Gen.

George C. Marshall, who will remain as chief of staff.

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tities. Hitler and Germany still over the assassination. constitute the number one enemy. Until Germany is beaten, the Pacific so far as supplies are concerned still remains the number two front in the global war. Maybe in 1945 it will be the number one As the result of the father's ap- for taking up arms against Ger-

peal, the justice ministry of the many. French Committee of National Liberation has issued a communique saying a re-examination of the case strongly against the implication that Darlan's death and held for many revealed that the youth had not been his son was a tool of the Axis. connected with the Axis.

May Be Hailed as Martyr. If leaders of the French underground movement have their way the youth soon may be hailed as a father outlined the youth's life.

twill insure victory at the earliest possible moment.

The invasion iteslf is to be a huge operation employing land, sea and air forces to an extent never hitherto visualized in modern war. If air power ever had a change to the formula in the fight to floerate the fight the fight to floerate the fight to floerate the fight the f 1. The fierce emotional idealism

Q. Did Secretary Stimson serve of the young student, who was an ardent follower of Gen. Charles de mount importance in influencing A. He served in France as colonel Gaulle, was used by older men who never have been brought to trial. 2. These men supplied young Bon-It is essential that air, ground and Q. For what purpose were ca- nier de la Chapelle with a gun and The youth was tried hurriedly.

assassination. 4. A story spread around Algiers What are some of the prac- to the effect that the assassination over industrial targets be kept at tical uses of the electric eye? was a Royalist plot to install the Prince of Paris as the king of North that Germany does not find it pos- A. Photoelectric tubes are used Africa was a smoke screen raised

Wrote Letter to Father. One half-hour before the young There will be losses-probably ers' hands come too close to moving student was led into the prison yard

to be shot he wrote a letter to his students' movement, first in Paris father, in which he said: and then in Algiers.

"If I must die, it cannot be helped. He joined the Chantiers de la The chief thing is that we must Jeunesse, a youth organization which be certain that it is not useless. I helped the Allied landings of Nofeel that if now my crime seems to be vember 8, 142. stupid, it will be found later on "For his country he was ready that it was inspired by the finest to do anything," the father wrote

He said that last December Fer-ALGIERS, Dec. 22.—An anguished events that followed, the gray-posal of the resistance movement."

One year of untiring effort by Eugene Bonnier de la Chapelle, newspaperman, has won partial vindication of the name of his 20-year-old son, Fernand Bonnier de la Chapelle, a frail university student who died before a firing squad.

As the result of the father's ap-

Protests Axis Implication. Bonnier de la Chapelle protested who were arrested shortly after

"I knew all that was false," he Asking that his son's name be restored to a place of honor, the martyr in the fight to liberate Fernand as a Boy Scout had



Referring to the military trial, the father declared: "Further evi-

The hearing he referred to was one which eventually released Henri d'Astier de Vigerie and a priest





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died vesterday.

volumes concerning her aunt, chief Corcoran, PGA tournament secre- malevolent bias as to exclude longamong them being "Life and Letters tary, now on leave with the Red suffering India from its benefits does of Emily Dickinson." Mrs. Bianchi Cross. also produced several volumes of her own poetry, notably "The Wandering She was a descendant of early 17th

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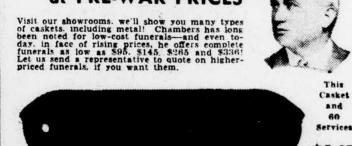
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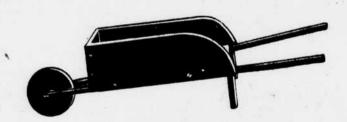
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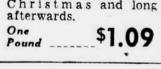
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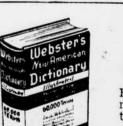
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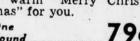


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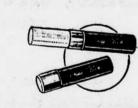
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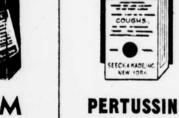
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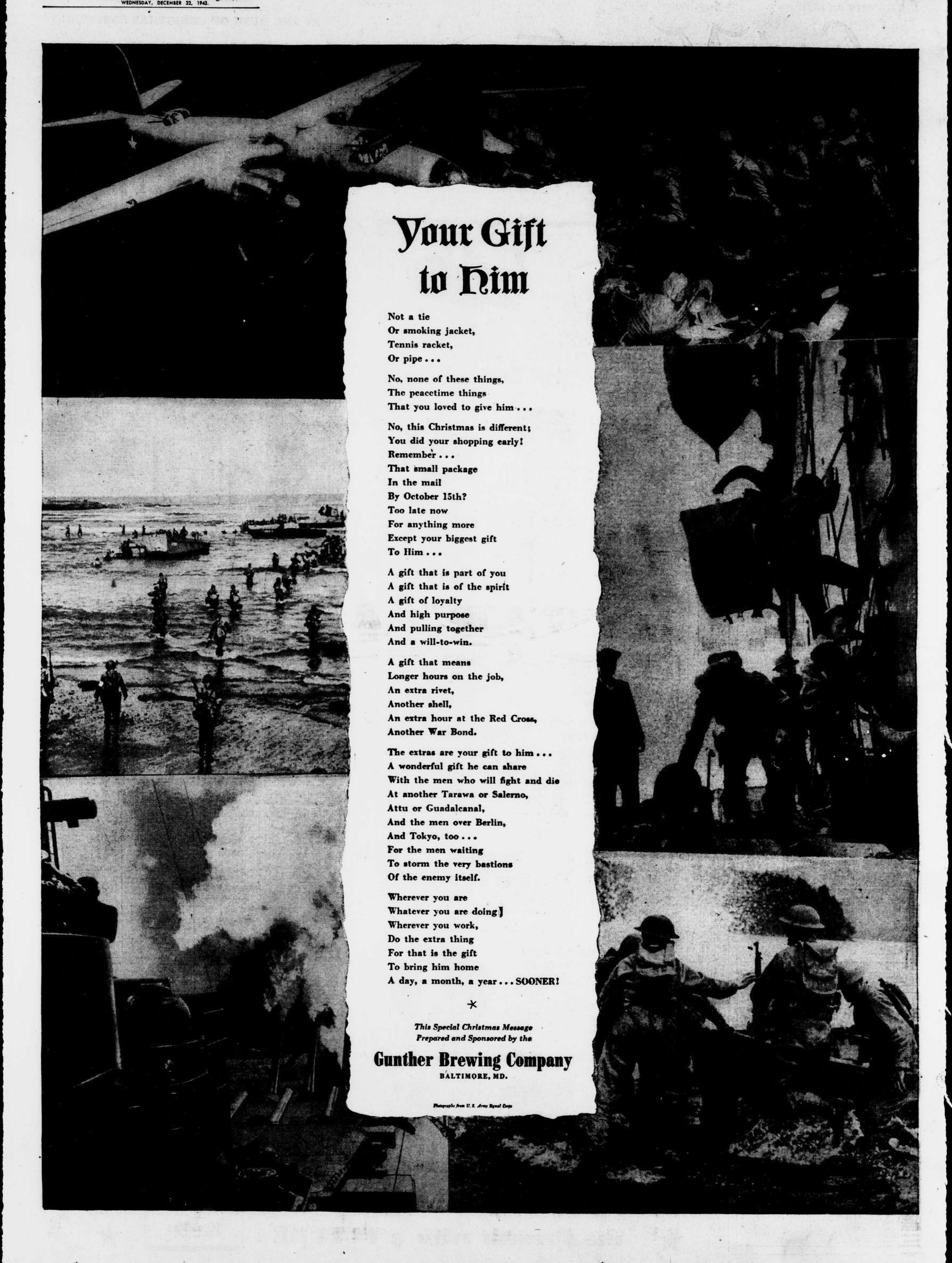
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Observers on Mountain Top See Stage Set, Then Watch Battle Rage in Italian Valley

By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE 5th ARMY IN ITALY,
Dec. 16 (Delayed). — The narrow valley stretches westward 20 miles between two ridges of ash-grey mountains. At one end is the shell shattered town of Bonazzo held by American troops for more than a mountain from which Rome can be seen on clear days, is the great Benedictine Monastery of Monte Cassino, where St. Benedict established the order which bears his around it. The crew leap out and disappear among the olive trees who, still invisible, are waging a life and death struggle in the orchard. Once the artillery observers asked that the American barrage be moved 200 yards ahead for our troops have been advancing and are dangerously near walking into the fire of their own guns. This is encouraging news, but that 200 yards is all the progress made in a whole afternoon of hard fighting. An early twilight is falling over the mountains, the wind is cold and the lished the order which bears his

green fields and deep brown new- diers running out of the town and plowed land, stone walls, winding taking shelter in the woods. The roads, clusters of grey houses. The fighter bombers of the 12th Air lower slopes of the mountains are Support Command swoop out of the covered with olive groves. Above low clouds and drop bombs into the them is a narrow zone of brown town. Again they swep down over bushes and then reaching almost Mount Lungo to silence a couple into the clouds, barren, fantastical- of German batteries. Again they ly curved cliffs and steep inclines make a low dive over the roofs of covered with loose stone. About the distant Cassino as the planes halfway up the valley is a black go over. The whole base of Mount shattered little town. From its roof- Lungo seems covered with brilliant less buildings emerges a square golden flickers as if thousands of massive church tower. This is San fireflies were flying about in smoke. Pietro. Across the valley is a long, This is the German ack ack. low mountain darkened from many By this time, a terrific cannonaddays of constant shellfire. On its ing has started from both sides. sides the Germans have dug in. A The shells fall with bursts of flame yellow road with hairpin turns winds and geysers of blue smoke along along the mountainside to the north. lines about 1,000 feet apart in the

mountain top looking down on San Pietro. But here in the chill December wind, Sergt. H. L. Hershey, Rockville, Md., and Lt. Roger Shepherd, Rochester, N. Y., both of the Army Pictorial Service, are setting up their cameras and the little group of artillery observers are scanning the countryside anxiously with their field glasses. It is cold crouching among the bushes to keep hidden from the German artillery observers on Mount Lungo, only a few miles away. We had all crawled the last few yards over the cold. sharp stones amidst thorn-covered holly bushes. Stage Set for Battle.

This is the stage for what is expected to be one of the toughest battles of the Italian campaign due to start in a few minutes. This afternoon they are planning to take San Pietro, used by the Germans as a supply center. Tonight when the moon comes up American infantry regiments are going to take key positions on the slopes of Mount Lungo in preparation for an Italian attack at dawn by which it is proposed to capture the sum-

All eyes are on the yellow road. From a point almost directly under our eyes it is under German observation. Down this road, exactly at noon, 12 American tanks have been ordered to proceed wiping out German positions along the way and running into the town itself. They already are assembled, hidden by a sharp bend in the highway from the enemy observers on Mount Lungo. For some of them it is expected to be a suicide move. The road is known to be heavily mined. There is no possible way for these mines to be cleared. The tanks must take their chances and run over them. The slow moving monsters make perfect German artillery targets. We had heard the plans discussed the night before at a conference with the tank officers.

"I almost wish tomorrow would never come," the colonel had remarked as he stepped out of the smoky cave into the moonlight for a gulp of fresh air. It had been decided that it would be good strategy to risk losing quite a few tanks for the assistance they would give SAUCE to the infantry regiment which even now is creeping invisibly westward through the olive grove just above

Troops Move on Village. Other troops, also invisible, are moving on San Pietro from two other directions.

Just before noon the artillery starts. Up to now it has been quiet as a Sabbath. The chemical mortars are laying down a thick smoke cloud over the slope of Mount Lungo to blind the German gunners. It is a crucial moment when the first tank comes around the bend into the range of enemy observation, followed by the others at 50-yard intervals. The smoke screen has accomplished its purpose. Not a shot is fired at them Apparently the enemy has not the slightest idea of their presence. They hit no mines for a half hour. It looks as if they will get away THE DASH THAT with it. Suddenly there is a terrific explosion. The third tank stops. It is on fire. It has hit a mine which two already have passed over without exploding. The others go

Nazis Flee Town.

ame.

The artillery observers say they
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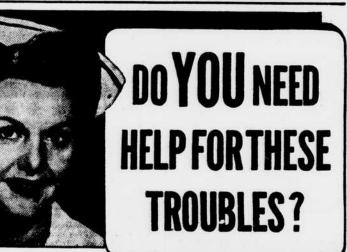


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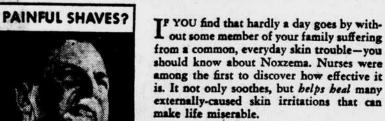






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African forces in the Palestine area of the Health Department announced yesterday.

Although there were six more

will be full moonlight in four or Chairman McCarran announced United Federal Workers of America. Pneumonia Death Rate five hours and the battle will start the change in plan when it was again. Along the mined road, jeeps found there were too many witwith Red Crosses on them are run- nesses waiting to be heard to perning back and forth with loads of mit completion of testimony yester- Holy Land on Leave

'Home Rule' Bill Hearings commissioners, is to resume the statement he began yesterday. Other witnesses scheduled include Mrs. C. D. Lowe, speaking for the Women's City Club; James Moore, William Hearings on the McCarran "home C. Lee, Ensign Fred Schulman, A. H. Barbour, in charge. The camp population they considered the rate tains, the wind is cold and the rule" bill have been recessed until H. Burdine, David Whatley, George accommodates 500 men.

stones strewn over the mountain 10:30 a.m. Monday when an all-day Hodgkins, Miss Etta Taggart and top look like fossil bones. The session is scheduled to complete the firing dies down on both sides. It record.

Robert Sherman, and H. Beitscher of the District Council of the

British Troops Tour

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. * A-15 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1943. **Declines Here in Year**

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By WALTER McCALLUM.

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If the Redskins put on a successful defense of their league championship each man may come in for between \$1,000 and \$1,100. If they lose to the Bears, whom they beat in a league game here November 21, the cut will be around \$750. The figures are based on a probable sellout of 43,000 at Chicago. If the usual custom is followed, Dr. Wilbur Bohm, Redskin trainer, and Kelly Miller, assistant, will come in for cuts.

Will Prepare at Purdue. The team will leave Washington late today, following a morning workout, heading for Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., a little more than 100 miles from Chicago and about three hours' travel by train. The Skins will leave Purdue Saturday and go to Chicago for a night's rest before the game.

Steve Slivinski, regular Redskin guard, may not play at Chicago. Steve wants to be home for Christmas, with his wife, who recently lost a week-old son. He hasn't seen his family since July.

Off their record of this year the Redskins, again with several injured men on the squad as they had before the first Bear game, should be no worse than even-money choices against the Chicago crew. Coach Bergman's men of muscle will come up to the playoff game hopped up by their complete rout of the Giants, a team that twice had beaten them this year. They left no doubt as to the better outfit last Sunday.

Think They Can Repeat. One of the several so-called upsets perpetrated by the Redskins this year in a season in which they won the supposedly tough games, and dropped contests to supposedly weaker opponents, was the Bear game November 21. The Redskins were 3-to-1 underdogs. Some gave as high as 21 points against them. But they completely routed the Halas crew. 21-7

Not a single Redskin looks for anything but victory Sunday. They licked the Bears, 14-6, in their league title meetings last December at Griffith Stadium, and believe they'll do the same thing, perhaps by a wider margin this time.

One factor in their favor is that Halfback Wilbur Moore, long a potent man against the Bears, will be in condition. Moore returned to action last Sunday, following an injury and a blood transfusion. But Tackles Lou Rymkus and Willie Wilkin and Fullback Bob Seymour may not be in top condition. All were injured last

East's Gridders Reach

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Co-

coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and

Hauser of Minnesota have

Coast to Prime for

Game With West

ball game here January 1.

squad looked pretty good.

Junior College tomorrow.

Third Win in Row



ATTENTION, MR. LUCKMAN-Your passing duel with a Texan named Baugh in the Bear-Redskin title tilt at Chicago next Sunday may be decided via the interception route, a specialty at which the T. C. U. graduate set a new pro grid record this year. Above, Sammy is shown snaring an enemy heave in the rout of the Giants at the Polo Grounds last Sunday. The optimistic chap anticipating the ball with outstretched arms is Frank Liebel. -A. P. Photo.

Setting Ideal for Nagurski to Scintillate

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-If ever a setting was built to order, the Sunday pro football title game here between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins

was made for Bronko Nagurski. Prior to his roaring comeback this season after an absence of five years, the indestructible Bronk's last football appearance was the 1937 championship game at Wrigley Field against the same Redskins. It was Sammy Baugh's first

season of league play and his side whipped Bronko and the Bears,

Now after a layoff of five years,

Frick Undeterred

As Ranks Shrink

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Base-

the Bears' battering ram who lugged the ball for an all-time league record of 3.947 yards from 1930 to 1937, again encounters Baugh and company in a title

A lot of football history has been wrtten since Bronko bid adieu, with Slinging Same the Texas man authoring much of it. The freshman of Nagurski's first farewell has become one of the greatest forward passers of all

But as far as the Bronk is concerned that doesn't count, for Sammy's reputation sprouted while Nagurski was sitting it out on his Minnesota farm. So Bronko will be in there Sunday particularly anxious to reverse that 1937 result. After all, at 34 a fellow can't be expected to go on indefinitely. Who knows but what this may be another Nagurski farewell. The Nag, being sentimental about such things,

wants to assure a happy ending. On paper, at least, it appears he will have his wish. Statistics show the Bears are superior on offense and only slightly less efficient defensively than Washington. The Bears have scored 4.3 touchdowns per game compared with Washington's 3.3 and have rolled up a 10-game total of 4.045 yards by rushing and passing to the Redskins' 2.925.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22.-An

Mack, Aged 81, Still Looking Forward to Another Pennant

Birthdays started quite, a while then I'm gonna quit.

I call our regular players, the in- lawn Jockey Club, Hot Springs.

ball plans to carry on in 1944 as

ago for me."

wouldn't be here.'

chit-chat and comment on his Phil-

Will Present New Faces.

The old man, the idol of millions

to build up a team like the great

'Now you take Griff (Clark Grif-

Attention Surprises Him.

"I go into a place without thinking and then the people are looking around and sitting up straight the old man himself is straight as a telephone pole, and just about as long, and his carriage sometimes is O'Boyle.

o contagious). If I thought before- Ortego.g

in a sack-to plug away in his effort the Governor said.

pennant-winning athletics of the exceeded \$315,000 last year.

on travelling with the club, super- Over Maryland Park

long as each club can field nine men according to Ford C. Frick, president of the National League. The head of the senior loop

pointed out that the game was not trying to minimize the numher of stars who have been called to service nor the seriousness of the problem it faces but was prepared to accept what is left with no thought of quitting.

Kerr, coaching veteran of 15 New Moore, Given Pay Tilt Year Day classics held for the benefit of the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, said in view of the difficulty in finding available players he thought the current Eastern First to Sign for '44 ers he thought the current Eastern

There may or may not be pro mentarily. Sitting in his picturesque Governor Would Ban Most of the Eastern and Midwestern college "name" players this season were military trainees and were

There may of may football next year, but there's no
sign of pessimism around the Redson were military trainees and were
skin office, where the big signing vigorous monologue of anecdote,

here, undergoing light workouts, night signed on the dotted line for The Eastern squad will remain Wilbur Moore, star halfback, last until tomorrow, when it will begin 1944, with a juicy boost in salary, training at the University of Santa thoroughly earned this year when he zoomed up among the leading The Western squad, to be coached scorers in the National Football by Orin Hollingbery of Washington League. But there's some doubt State and L. T. "Buck" Shaw of that "Gabby" will be around to col-Santa Clara, started assembling yes- lect. A married man with one child, terday and those on hand worked Moore already has been called by out briefly. The Westerners will his local draft board for preliminary take up quarters at nearby Menlo examination, but was given a respite because he was in the hospital

Western Quint Gains He will return here after the championship game Sunday for his phys-Most of the men on the regular starting line-up have season contracts, but some, particularly the Western High's basket ball team is newcomers, are paid on a game commanding much respect and is basis. Moore, as five-year member being regarded as one of the teams of the squad, is a contract man.

recovering from football injuries.

to watch when the schoolboy title Among those expected to sign new race gets under way after the holi- contracts shortly is Sammy Baugh. whose three-year contract has just The Red Raiders won their third expired.

way and took a 16-8 edge at half- In Trimming Blair Washington-Lee's basket ball team like to travel, while I love to." Ray Love and Bob Tull continued appears to be clicking in a style Mack, his eyes twinkling, con-swamped Maryland Park cagers, chipped in with 21 points last night. atop the Raider scorers with 11 and that promises a good share of ceded that he was amused by the 43-18. 9 points, respectively, while Brian triumphs this year for a veteran excitement his presence generally team. It defeated Montgomery stirs in hotels and restaurants and year, again showed himself in good

Blair last night, 28-19, to balance a other public places. setback from Tech in its opening game. 12 6 30 Total 8 3 19 hand, I wouldn't go in. I wonder 12 4 28 Totals

Score at half-16-8, Western. Official-

why they do it. I don't feel I've Totals 19 5 43 Totals Japs, Softball Prey to Yank Captives, Try to Save Face

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The Americans and British in the Chapei internment camp near Shanghai had a pretty good time playing against each other in softball (the Americans generally won) and soccer (the Britons won), so the Jap guards decided to get in on the fun. Royal Arch Gunnison, the foreign correspondent and radio commentator who recently returned on the Gripsholm after a year and a half of internment, tells what happened. As a member of the camp committee. Gunnison had to arrange the ball game.

against an all-star team and they brought in some 30 or 40 officials from other camps to see them win. After the first inning the score was about 27-0 in favor of the Americans and the internees decided that they'd better not win too easily or they might lose the few privileges their captors allowed them. So they began muffing easy flies, booting grounders and making wild throws. That only made things look worse and the Japs were losing "face" faster than you can lose your bankroll in a crap game. The score was about 28-12 after six innings when the captain of the guard, a big. hard-boiled

field, approached Gunnison and suggested: "Maybe it more better that we do not keep score. that we just play this game for sporstmanship.

Sports played an important part in providing entertainment both at Chapei and the Santo Tomas University camp at Manila where Gunnison was first confined, but between the heat, scanty food supplies and danger of injuries, the internees didn't dare let their activities become to strenuous. Softball and soccer, played at twilight, and boxing were the principal sports. Basket ball was tried occasionally and

discarded as too rough. Boxing shows were staged about every 10 days at Chapei and a regular feature was a tussle between an American Negro and a Filipino-American heavyweight. They were "pretty good" and so well matched that the verdict always was in doubt.

form by contributing 27 points.

HEADLIGHT SERVICE ON ALL CARS **CREEL BROTHERS**

Votes for First But Scores, 65 to 60

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Amos Alonzo Stagg, venerable football coach at the College of the Pacific, today was named the person who staged the greatest comeback during And while Stagg was engaged in a

rugged vote-battle with Golfer Patty Berg for the honor, virtually every one of the 77 sports editors who competed in the annual Associated Press poll mentioned the two comebacks of Lt. Tommy Harmon. Harmon, former all-America football player at Michigan, twice came back from almost certain death in a pair of aerial incidents during the year in his new career as one of

Uncle Sam's flying nephews. Patty Leads in Firsts. But in the voting restricted solely to sports, Stagg triumphed over Miss Berg by a mere 5 points, although the younger golfer, now a lieutenant in the marines and already voted the year's outstanding woman athlete drew 15 first-place votes to 12 for the veteran coach.

Stagg's College of Pacific team, polstered by Navy lend-lease talent, banged its way through the first half of us schedule without a defeat. Then it lost to the Southern California eleven, 6 to 0. in a game surrounded by national interest. The outcome still is being debated on the West Coast.

Miss Berg returned to the fairways in June after being sidelined for almost 18 months with a fractured left knee suffered in a Texas automobile accident. Her long layoff didn't keep her from regaining the Western Open title.

Nagurski in Third Place. Bronko Nagurski, former Minnesota and Chicago Bear fullback. ended a five-year athletic hibernation at his International Palls (Minn.) home to bolster the talentshy Bears through another National Football League season and gained

third place among the comebackers. The New York Yankees, victimized by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1942 World Series, regained the laurels in the 1943 classic and grabbed fourth place in the poll, with most of the praise for their comeback going to Manager Joe Luke Appling, veteran Chicago White Sox shortstop whose 1943 feats included winning the American League batting title, was

Henry Armstrong, former triplechampion boxer, was the 1942 winner, with Golfer Craig Wood the 1941 king.

How They Ballotted. Leaders in the poll to determine the greatest comeback of 1943, with their first-place votes shown in parentheses:

A. A. Starz, football coach
Patty Bers, golf
Bronko Nagurski, pro football
New York Yankees, baseball New York Yankees, basebal Luke Appling, baseball Beau Jack, boxing Schoolboy Rowe, baseball New York Giants, football Joe Gordon, baseball Henry Armstrong, boxing Great Lakes, football Rip Sewell, baseball

Forward to Another Pennant

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Considerable so long (59 years in baseball) I suit because I've been around nie Mack, who'll be 81 years old tomorrow, isn't quite his usual self these days.

"The smile left his face then, and he said he wanted to go on "being pretty fast," he says.

The sparkle still is in his eyes; the smiles still play across his lips; "I feel this old game," he said he wanted to go on "being around."

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The points each—Bull Dickey (1), boxing; Rudy You bearn as seed when the Nats brought Joe Kuhel back from Chicago further is proved—if proof is cago further is proved—if proof is large fielding averages.

The sparkle still is in his eyes; the smiles still play across his lips; "I feel this old game," he said. As M. football: Notre Dame, football: Stella Walsh, track; Greasy Neale, football: Spand Chandler, base do not permanent that the figures tell a true story. In the proof of the first time the guant, lept the proof of the first time the guant, gentle old man of baseball admits of the proof of the first time the guant, gentle old man of baseball admits of the proof of the first time the guant, gentle old man of baseball admits of the proof of the first time the guant, gentle old man of baseball admits of the proof of the first time the guant, gentle old man of baseball admits of the proof of the first time the guant, gentle old man of baseball admits of the proof of the first time the guant. The proof of the first time the gu

to a touch of sadness as he awaits when I start saying the same things Sewell, Buc Hurler, Wins "There've been a lot," he says, the same stories like some old men, Dapper Dan Club Award garded as the loop's best. He was

(Rip) Sewell, ace pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, won the Dapper Dan Club, a charity organization of sportsmen.

The blond hurler of the superslow "blooper" ball polled 20 votes. By the initiated act to outlaw horse and six more than Boxer Fritzie Zivic. of the boys in the service I feel we sored by Gov. Homer M. Adkins, a dinner here next February.

would have a pretty good ball club he announced after the racing comthis year," he said. "As it is there mission overrode his objections and Yorkley Expert Rifleman isn't much to be said. Most of what granted a 1944 permit to the Oak-C. R. Yorkley, 17-year-old Wash-

ington boy, has been awarded the victim of a heart ailment. Adkins said he would assume "per- expert rifleman rating by the junior They may be no better than the sonal responsibility" for circulation division of the National Rifle Assoplayers last year, but they'll be new of petitions to place the act on the ciation.

faces. You have to keep trying. November (1944) general election "I'm still hoping to win another ballot. Approximately 6,000 signa- Grid Game Is Wanted pennant you know. If I didn't I tures are needed to initiate the proteam wants a game for Sunday. Call The measure would repeal all leg-Bill Stafford at Georgia 1380. of kiddles and adult fans, goes to islative acts authorizing horse and

his office daily—carrying his lunch the Governor said. War College Is No Match The State's receipts from racing For Marshall Quintet 1910-'14 and 1929-'31 eras, and in spite of his years he intends to go G. W. High Easy Winner Marshall College basket ball team

is headed homeward to Huntington, Weeck, Milwaukee Owner, W. Va., after cleaning up on a threegame trip to Washington. The Big George Washington High's basket Green swamped Army War College. Joins Marines as Rookie straight yesterday, this one a 30-17 triumph over Bethesda-Chevy W.-L. Tossers Hit Stride Senators)," he said. "I felt really ning street A three same at the same over winning with reasonable ease over sore when he stopped managing his ning streak. A three-game string winning with reasonable ease over team. He stopped because he didn't was broken last week by Eastern, Maryland and American here. Bill Toothman continued his but the Presidents last night heavy-scoring play for Marshall and the Milwaukee baseball club, has re-

War College. G.F.Pts
Blair.f 6 1 1 3
Wilson.f 3 1 7
Eylers.c 6 0 1 2
Black.g 0 1 1
DeYoung.g 0 0 0

College Quints

Bainbridge Naval, 55; Maryland, 21. Albright, 60; Elizabethtown Tchrs., 46. Fort Monroe, 20; Hampton Trainees, 16. Duke, 42; Fort Bragg, 40. Fort Jackson, 46; Greenville Army Air,

College of Pacific, 34; Livermore Navy

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Vet Coach Gets Fewer Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Farman Is in Every Play, Although on Bench

Comparatively few Redskin fans will see it, but that disconsolate fellow in a light tan coat, sitting on the Redskin bench at Wrigley Field Sunday, jumping up when the Skins complete a play against the Bears and generally acting like a wild man, will

be Dick Farman, the forgotten man of the last five Redskin games. Dick, in the first six games of the league season, played a lot of bone-crushing, line-smashing guard for the Redskins. Severely injured in the Detroit game November 14, won by the Redskins, 42-20, he was ordered out of uniform by the Redskin physician and hasn't played since. But he has sat on the bench at every game and has, to use the Army term, "sweated out" the tough struggles his mates had with the Bears, Philpitts and Giants.

"I'm on the dole," grins husky, likeable Dick. "But I don't like it even a little bit. Much rather be in there with the boys."

All-League Choice Despite Long Layoff

Dick's injury is described by the Redskin physician as an injured traumatic nerve. When the long-drawn-out pro football season ends Dick faces an operation. The medicos kept him out of the last five Redskin games, valuable as he was to the team, fearing permanent injury.

But Dick hasn't been forgotten by the league or the newspapermen. He was chosen on the Associated Press all-league team, an honor which all pros cherish. But the Redskins to a man hold no envy. They know Dick deserves it and believe if he could have finished the season he would be chosen the outstanding guard of the year in his fifth season as a Redskin. You could not find two men on either side of center more capable in the rough, hurly-burly of line play than Farman and his running mate, Steve

Dick, a 216-pounder, came to the Skins in 1939 with an enviable record as the outstanding tackle on the Pacific Coast in 1938. He played at Washington State and in 1938 was in 10 straight games without missing a quarter. It is iron in his rugged competitive soul to miss a Redskin game.

Tackle Jobs Filled, He Becomes Guard

He came to the Redskins at a time when the Skins were blessed with a flock of outstanding tackles. It wasn't in the cards for a rookie, even one with Farman's ability, to supplant such tackles as Turk Edwards, Willie Wilkin, Jim Barber, Bill Young or Bo Russell. So Coach Ray Flaherty turned Dick into a guard. It took him about three minutes of his opening game in that spot to make good. He stayed there until hurt.

Last December the proud Bears came to Washington to meet the Redskins for the league title, an act that has been going on at intervals since 1936 and will be repeated in Chicago Sunday.

Football linemen, in case you don't know, love to go on offense. "Then we get a chance to hand back some of those wallops we get on defense." they say. Dick is a rough, tough guy on offense, opening huge holes in the enemy line for his backs to go through, but he turned in quite a hunk of defensive work in that

Big Factor in Stopping Bears at Goal Line

The big, bad boys from Chicago's North Side had worked the ball down to within two feet from the Redskin goal with four downs to go. The score was 14-6 favoring the Redskins, after Wilbur Moore had caught an over-the-shoulder pass from Sammy Baugh for the first score, and Andy Farkas had bulled over for another. The Skins had their backs to the goal. Thrice in a row Farman charged into that bulky Bear line, smashing up the enemy attack. He was a major factor in holding the Bears for downs

That's the kind of a fellow Farman is, a man who rises to an occasion. The Redskins will miss him and his good-natured banter

"I left you guys three games in front when I had to quit," kidded Dick last week before the Redskin-Giant playoff game. "Now look at you." Maybe that banter also helped the Skins scalp the Giants. Perhaps they did it for Farman.

Fielding Averages Discounted As Kuhel Leads, Early Trails

search for a smooth-fielding first errors, worst in the league. He also sist to three earlier points to add

With Doerr leading the way. Bos-

the bottom with Detroit, both turn-

ing in a .971 figure, while the Nats

had the dubious distinction of com-

mitting 179 bobbles for the season's

record there.

Kuhel had a 995 average this year the Athletics released him to the of Toronto with 32, Bill Mosienko of

the catching department Washington's Jake Early generally was re-

chances, for a .990 percentage, while turning in a record for consecutive chances for a second baseman without an error. good enough to catch all the way in the midsummer all-star game, any-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.—Truett way. Yet he is far down the list of ton topped the circuit in fielding with a smooth .967. The Nats are at

fifth annual athletic award of the Pal Moore, Once Notable Lightweight, Dies at 52

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22-Pal "If I could only get back some dog racing in Arkansas will be spon- He will be given a pocket watch at Moore, 52, oldtime lightweight who fought Benny Leonard, Abe Attell and Bat Nelson in outstanding ring battles, has answered the final bell,

> Moore, christened Paul Walter Von Francke, was one of the firstrank boxers from 1908 to 1920, having fought more than a hundred battles with most of the outstanding cham-Manor Park 145-pound football pions and contenders in that period from featherweight to welterweight. He is survived by four of his brothers, all of whom fopght professionally under the ring name of Moore: his widow and six children. Moore had been employed as stevedore in

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 22.-

William Louis Veeck, 29, owner of ported to the United States Marine Corps base for recruit training. Deferred as a father, Veeck voluntarily was inducted into the Marine Corps. Veeck explained:

"My ball club had a good season, and I decided to travel. I selected the marines because right now they seem to be the fastest moving tour-_15 3 33 ists."

Veeck has requested immediate transfer to line duty on completion of boot training.

Poolesville Five Ahead Poolesville High School basket ball

team defeated Sherwood, 24-19, to mark its return to the court after a year's layoff. Sherwood led at the



Bainbridge Makes Tilt With Quantico Hot by Also Routing Terps

By GEORGE HUBER.

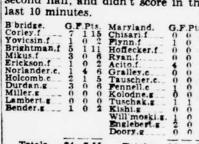
Comparative scores against the University of Maryland seem to show the Bainbridge Naval Training Station basket ball team as better than that of Quantico Marines, but in the eyes of many who have seen these two teams in action at College Park the Leathernecks are regarded as better. This debate about which is the better of the two top-notch service quints around here will be settled in an interesting game soon. They meet at Quantico on January 14 and it will be a contest worth

Bainbridge won last night, 55-21, while a little over a week ago the Quantico margin over the Old Liners was 59-33. That makes Bainbridge some eight points better on scores. Quantico, however, seemed to have a smoother team and didn't appear to press as much as did the Commodores. The Marines left the impression they could have run up a much greater margin.

Both used second-stringers much of the way against Maryland, and Bainbridge's raggedness in spots last night might have been due to the experimental passing game used at times. Ensign Jack Williams sent his boys out with instructions to pass the ball around instead of dribbling, and some of the tosses went

awry Another impression left by the visit of these two good service clubs to Maryland is that, even with all the stars on both teams, Georgetown's quint of last year could have beaten both. These Marines and Sailors apparently don't have the time to practice that a college team

does in normal times. Anyway, it was no contest last night. Al Brightman, from Southern California, and Ken Corley, from Central Oklahoma State, led the Commodores into a 25-8 edge in the first 10 minutes, and the reserves took over. Bainbridge had a 34-13 half-time edge that increased steadily in the last 20 minutes. Maryland could get only four baskets in the second half, and didn't score in the



Totals 24 7 55 Totals 10 1 21 Score at half-Bainbridge, 34: Mary-land, 13. Officials-Paul Menton and Jack Menton.

Cowley of Boston Firmly On Top as Ice Scorer

By the Associated Press.

Seems as if it's going to be quite a chore for anybody to blast Boston leadership in the National Hockey League scoring

Official figures released today, including last night's Toronto-Boston battle, won by the Bruins, 8-5, show Cowley enjoying a five-point edge on Teammate Herbie Cain. Cowley last night added three goals and an asseven points to his total which now is 40. Cain, who leads the loop in cago further is proved—if proof is Another example of this is Eddie goals scored with 19, placed second needed-by the 1943 American Mayo, listed as the leading third in total points with 35.

Trailing the leaders is Lorne Carr Chicago with 30 and Doug Dentley

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK .- Johnny Colan. 1781/2. United States Coast Guard, outpointed Buddy Knox. 207, United States Army

NEW BEDFORD. Mass.-Leo Sawickl, 1471/2. Worcester, Mass., knocked out Verne Atkins, 147. New York (6). JACKSONVILLE, Fla .- Bill Wilson 5. Wilmington, N. C., stopped Jim Bowden, 202, Jacksonville (7)

JERSEY CITY, N. J .- Joey Haddad. 144. Paterson, N. J., outpointed Leroy Saunders, 141, New York (8).



Bond Matches Slated Tonight, Tomorrow; **Woman Aces Bow**

Spotlighted in The Star War Bond bowling tournament tonight is a battle at Bethesda Bowling Center between Herman Grenadier's Clar endon All-Stars and George W. Huguely, jr.'s, hard-working Bethesdans, who are pledged to perform against any team whose sponsor buys a \$1,000 bond, to be matched by Huguely.

Five of the hottest bowlers in the Metropolitan Area will oppose the Bethesdans tonight at 8 o'clock. They are Al Wright, Perce Wolfe, Eddie Keith, Fred Murphy and Bob Miciotto. In the Bethesdans' line-up will be Tony Santini, who has rolled three consecutive 400 sets; Johnny Ressa, Bub Guethler, El Geib and

Jack Talbert. Tomorrow night, on their home lanes, the Bethesdans will take on Morris Lustine's Howitzers; namely, Keith, Murphy, Miciotto, Harry Hilliard and Karl Gochenour. Both matches shape up as humdingers.

Men Shellack Women. In a match last night at the Lafayette, the Palace Tailoring Co. team of Curly Coudry, captain; Al Terry, Fred Murphy, Karl Gochenour and Perce Wolf unheroically made short shrift of Lorraine Gulli's team, including, besides her illustrious self. Caroline Hiser, Bing Moen, Jessie Sacrey and Frances Wilson. The tally was 1,899 against More than \$1,600 in bonds was sold at the match, \$1,100 of it

purchased by President Gordon of the Palace company. Each participant tossed his scores into The Star tournament for a service man or woman. The results were: For Machinist's Mate Sol Gordon, Terry, 21-409; for Sergt. Louis Martin, Coudry, 21-382; for Tech. Sergt. Francis E. Reidy, Wolfe. 9-398; for Lt. Hugh Crandall, U. S. N., Gochenour, 27-444; for Sergt Gene Hargett, Murphy, scratch-344 for Corpl. Marie L. Hansen, Sacrey, 15-360; for Helen Reynolds, Gulli, scratch-340; for Catherine Hennessy, Hiser, 15-353; for Margaret Gustafson, Wilson, 9-352, and for

Dozens of bond purchasers who It matters little who does the bowl- rangy" players. ing because full handicaps, based

tournament to date is that of Jimmy puffs at the plate." Burns, who, as a member of the Montgomery Cab team of the Bethesda Major League, shot 483, including a handicap of 51 sticks, at the Bethesda Bowling Center.

We have looking for telept who can be like Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig and Bob depended on to bring in the material to build up the club's farm system.

A capable group of ivory hunters will Phillies had any particular scouts in the state of the busy looking for telept as a second of the Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig and Bob depended on to bring in the material to build up the club's farm system.

Pennock didn't say whether the Phillies had any particular scouts in the Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig and Bob depended on to bring in the material to build up the club's farm system. against the terrific handicaps many are receiving in the tournament, want. Pennock said. He didn't tions. The present Phillies' scouts which will run through January 9. specify how big the scouts should be, are Cy Morgan, Ted McGrew and Burns plans to take several more cracks at the \$2,500 in War savings

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'Fightingest' Trophy

played in Maryland's all-university will probably be increased from three to eight or nine men. boxing tournament, which was concluded last night after the Bainbridge-Maryland basket ball game at Bradford, Pa.. in the Pony League. College Park. Davidson lost to Bucky Beau-

champ in the 160-pound final but field there. At Utica, in the Eastern made a good stand. Last night's winners and runnersup will form Coach Fausto Rubini's varsity boxing squad. Results were:

Pricke.

135-pound class — Coakley defeated
Rosers, technical knockout, second round.

140-pound class — Cohan decisioned Mickey.

145-pound class—Filbert decisioned Hilfor the annual dog show of the Rude.
160-pound class—Beauchamp decisioned more than 800, officials estimated. Davidson.
165-pound class—Sternman decisioned Profits of the show will go to the Day.
Heavyweights—Zetto decisioned Terry.

Mancuso Rejected, All Giants Catchers 4-Fs

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The New staged during the event. York Giants' catching staff may be the tipoff on what to expect in Inquest Will Be Held baseball next summer.

rejected for military service by his By the Associated Press. Texas draft board because of rigid CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—An inquest

Tasks With Orioles By the Associated Press.

eral manager by directors. Thomas will continue as manager

and vice president and will succeed Weather Hits Huskies Charley Knapp as general manager of the International League team. In Tuning for U.S.C.

Backs to Play at Ends For New Mexico Team

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Dec. Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch can-22.—Coach Willis Barnes is picking celed today's scheduled scrimmage.

University. The Lobos' problem resulted from home preparation for the Rose Bowl. enlistment of the veteran ends, Stan Frogge and Clois McDouval.

Goldberg to Fight Miller

DETROIT, Dec. 22 (P). - Benny season resulted yesterday at Trop-Goldberg of Detroit, who failed a ical Park, where L. P. Harlan's month ago in an attempt to lift the Sungino at \$172 and Mrs. C. W. bantamweight championship from Bromley's Inundation at \$29.40, Manuel Ortiz, has signed to meet teamed up for a fancy \$1,170.60 Billy Miller of Pittsburgh in a combination. Ten winning tickets 10-round bout January 1 at Olympia were sold.

Turf Editor War Victim

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 22 (P).— versity of Florida is the announced Lt. Harlow Phelps Spencer, 32, winner of the national key shot founder of the National Horseman three-cushion billiard tournament Magazine, died recently in North sponsored by the Association of Col-Africa of wounds received in Italy, lege Unions and National Billiard use Capudine. Follow directions on label. relatives here have been notified. Association.



when he took a turn in The Star War Bond tournament at the Bethesda Bowling Center. His score of 483, including a handicap of 51 pins, was the highest recorded to date in the tourney that runs through January 9. -Star Staff Photo.

Anna Jung, Moen, 15—335. All the beneficiaries of the women's rolling Anna Jung, Moen, 15—335. All the peneficiaries of the women's rolling peneficiaries of the women's rolling excepting Corpl. Han-land who is a marine. Sought by Pennock of Phils

Pennock said. "Every time I turned

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don't bowl are enlisting pinshooters PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22. - The League." to proxy in the tournament for Philadelphia Phillies are in the mar- Pennock admitted that the Philfriends or relatives in the service, ket for baseball scouts and "big and lies will "probably get some midgets" for the next season's team, but added

We don't want any "midgets" on "if they are little fellows we want on a scratch of 128 for men and 118 next year's team, said General Man- them with speed and plenty of on a scratch of 128 for men and 118 for women, puts all contestants on ager Herb Pennock. "We want the big, rangy fellows who pack a punch"

"I guess I'm partial to big players Highest score reported in the when it is needed and are no powder because I was with the Yankees."

ever, it isn't likely to win, not get busy looking for talent as soon as mind, but indicated the club has the Phillies select the men they plenty of applications for the post-

Wants Men With Power. When our scouts start looking for pitchers they'll be principally inter-The bowlers Bond campaign for ested in the "big, raw-boned player a fleet of warplanes has passed the who can zip that apple across the

"I don't care if their curve is only a wrinkle and their control isn't Beaten Terp Awarded exactly needle eye. The scouting staff's orders will be to bring 'em in

Commenting on the proposed Phillies' scouting staff, Joseph Rear-Bill Davidson has the "fightingest don, new head of the club's farm fighter" trophy for his spirit dis-

> "We'll need new men if we operate There will have to be enough players to put an entire new team on the League, we have only a half a dozen players, and the same thing is true

Maryland Kennel Club 125-pound class—Garvin decisioned Sees Big Show Entry

50-pound class-Adkins decisioned Maryland Kennel Club, to be held Warren 155-pound class—Schwartz decisioned February 5 and 6 at the 5th Regiment Armory, probably will number

Baltimore Council, Navy League of the United States, George S. Robertson, secretary-treasurer of the club, said. Specialty shows, special events

and probably whippet races will be

With Gus Mancuso reported as In Death of Fighter

fingers, Mel Ott will have a staff will be held today in the death of of 4-Fers in Mancuso, Ray Berres, Al Reasoner, lightweight boxer who Ernie Lombardi and Joe Stephenson. collapsed Monday night after his Thomas Now Has Three in a hospital early yesterday mornbout with Freddy Dawson and died

Dr. Edward J. Buchan, chief medical examiner for the Illinois Ath-BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—Tommy letic Commission, said death was Thomas has assumed his third job caused by traumatic cerebral hemorwith the Baltimore Orioles baseball rhage and that Reasoner was in club, following his election as gen- good condition when examined by him Monday.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—Near-freezing weather has upset training plans of the University of Washington's football team.

four of his five possible ends from planned as a means of combating the backfield of New Mexico Uni- the Trojans' T-formation plays versity's Lobos, for the Sun Bowl when Washington and USC meet in football game with Southwestern the Rose Bowl game. This is the Huskies' final week of

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Florida Wins Cue Title

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP).-Uni-

Refuses to Pardon **Burns, Fugitive**

ATLANTA, Dec. 22.-The State of the State of Georgia."

Georgia Chain Gang."

Pardon and Parole Board yesterday Gov. Arnall, acting "merely as a further time." Elliott Burns, escaped convict, who request for pardon by Burns.

Bonds

that it grant a pardon to Robert State." gave his indorsement to a said the full membership of his group lelliott Burns, escaped convict, who request for pardon by Burns. became famous after writing the The Governor, who saw Mr. Burns declined to elaborate on the anbook "I Am a Fugitive From a during his trip to New York recently, nouncement.

recommended "full clemency." The board said it could not take Governor Arnall expected to be War Furloughs Asked action in the case until the New- away from his office until after. A bill requiring the granting of

ark (N. J.) businessman "returns to Christmas, could not be reached for THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. the jurisdiction of the State of comment on the heard's action, but The board's announcement said he was "sorry that the board came 60-day furloughs at home to all

time as he returns to the jurisdiction case, but withheld further comment publican, of Michigan. lest he "prejudice the case at some

rejected Gov. Ellis Arnall's request citizen who is interested in my Board Chairman Edward Everett

tersely: "For the reason that Rob- to such a decision. I had expected servicemen after a year in areas of ert Elliott Burns is an escapee, the

He said he would not be willing was introduced in the House yesterboard is not in a position to take to return to Georgia to enable the any action in this case until such Pardon Board to investigate the day by Representative Hoffman, Re-

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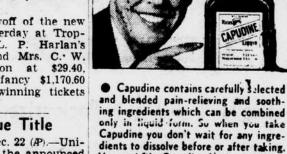
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Eisenhower Believed Currently Favored To Lead Invasion

cumstances — always field for the job of Allied command- Central Pacific Army forces. er in chief tor the western invasion. curate reports that Gen. George C.

for the great command. Both Acceptable to Leaders.

The impression here is that both Sunday and Monday, by 7th Army had been found acceptable by su- Air Force heavy Liberator bombers preme Allied leaders at the Teheran met a heavy enemy air counteratconference, but that since then tack and on Monday three of the American considerations have raised big bombers were lost and others Gen. Eisenhower to the No. 1 choice. damaged. It now appears Prime Minister Confers With Blamey and Kenney. Churchill's illness may be delaying the final agreement on the selection. In the beginning, Gen. Eisen-

hower's prospects seemed to suffer from some fear that his appoint- explosions among hangars and storment would create an impression age depots with 25 tons of explohowever false—that the Italian and sives. They were met by 30 enemy worker on the farm, after hearing Mediterranean war would be wholly Zero fighters, downing four and

Mediterranean Force Mostly British. erations now are offered:

Gen. Eisenhower and his methods. disruption of plans.

at sea-is British.

that after the first shock of the sector. Allied western landings the armies The on the new front are going to be panied by Maj. Gen. Thomas T. predominantly American.

show as time goes on.

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38, and J. G. Hearty, 48, both of New York; Philip Peters, 28, and William J. Regan, about 55, both of Detroit; Harry Novick, 48, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Edward Turner, about 50, said said. and Arthur Lombardi, 45, of New

Dunigan said, were being questioned announcement as estimates of the A Regular Army man, he was com- and tinfoil. Because of the shortage at the New York office of the tax number of Allied planes participat- missioned in the Air Force in 1925 of metal hooks, 1,900 were bent by unit. He described Turner as being ing in Monday's and yesterday's on graduation from Kelly Field, Tex. hand beforehand for attaching balls Park Central Hotel

\$100,000 Profit Laid To St. Louis Dealers

sons in St. Louis and Kansas City that scattered war industries supyesterday and Monday in a move to ported by a city of Bremen's size smash alleged illegal liquor opera- (340,000) best could be eliminated tions which authorities said brought by a series of attacks."

dry States. Bonds were set at \$1,000 objective.

hol Tax Unit agent, said the St. damage in port areas and nearby examined physically and classified. Louis group bought liquor from dis- rail yards, with a direct hit being Finally, based on a New York phystilleries under retail licenses and re- scored on workshops and other ical examination, the California sold it at prices \$16 to \$41 a case facilities in the main ship yard. board placed Von Gontard in Class

arrested and several hundred cases armored vehicle works were set afire. of liquor seized. John T. Burkett, About 4,000 tons of bombs were district supervisor of the Alcohol dropped by approximately 3,000 Al-Tax Unit, said the 12 would be lied planes on key Nazi targets in charged with conspiracy.

2,628 Cases Seized In Minneapolis Raid

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22 (A) .-

visor in charge of enforcement for on Bremen. the Alcohol Tax Unit, said 2,628 The Bremen bombers had a record to place him in a deferred classifi cases of liquor were seized in the fighter escort, it was announced cation on grounds that he was man

Arrested were Yiddy Bloom and Addition to this heavy escort, prob-Henry Mitchlin, operators of the ably accounted for 1,000 planes. store whose entire stock was confis-

owned the stock seized in the wareare under indictment on similar charges and are scheduled to appear in Federal court next Monday with Bloom's wife and his sister. Mrs. Mary Schneider, on the orig-

Keprisals

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proceedings and likened those proceedings to "medieval witch trials."

Three Germans and a Russian traitor, who admitted at their trial before a Kharkov military court that they had committed and witnessed numerous acts of atrocities against Russian civilians and soldiers, were hanged Sunday in Kharkov's public solutions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (R), —Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market. 10 per cent discount or 90.00 United States cents, up .051/4, of a cent.

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April 19, 1943, were Wilhelm Langheld, a Gestapo captain; Hans Ritz, blood.

company, and Richard Ratzlaw, Gestapo auxiliary police corporal The fourth member of the quartet was Mikhail Bulanov, a Russian, In Triple Slaying who served as a Gestapo chauffeur.

Marshall

(Continued From First Page.) LONDON, Dec. 22.—Gen. Dwight days at Honolulu to see Admiral D. Eisenhower under present cir- Chester W. Nimitz, commander of subject to the Pacific fleet, and Lt. Gen. Robert change—is now believed leading the C. Richardson, jr., commander of

This would leave the developing Richardson and Admiral Nimitz took campaign for the Mediterranean the Gilbert Islands from the Japa-The victor of North Africa and forces have been hammering enemy Sicily has come to the forefront de- airdromes and bases in the Marshall spite earlier and unquestionably ac- Islands, 300 miles north of the Gilberts, ever since.

Marshall had initially been picked The attacks on the Marshalls at first attracted little Japanese aerial opposition, but the latest reported,

The bombers, however, in striking which William A. Morell can repeat at the Taora airdrome, on the his story to a jury with Miss Gra-Maloelap Atoll, touched off fires and nam as defendant." probably destroying five others

In the Southwest Pacific Gen. involved only after finding the three Again this objection these consid- Marshall talked with Gen. Sir bodies and being begged by Miss tight during 1944, but the passenger 1. Some British general such as eral in command of ground forces Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, veteran in the Southwest Pacific, and Lt. Attorney General James H. Duff the 30,000,000 tires considered miniof years of action in that theater Gen. George C. Kenney, commander announced the Commonwealth was mum requirement by the office of and always closely associated with of Allied Air Forces in this theater. launching an independent investi- the rubber director," he reported. could take over with a minimum stations by way of India. Ceylon manslaughter verdict for three kill- be "severely short for some time," and Australia. His stops in India ings" seemed strange.

2. In Italy and in the Mediter- and Ceylon took him into the new ranean generally the preponderance Southeast Asia Command of Adof Allied forces—both aground and miral Lord Louis Mountbatten. Uen. Quesada Gets established to prosecute the war 3. It has been widely said here against the Japanese in the Burma

Chief of Staff was accomview, is a greater preoccupation of C. M. Cooke, deputy chief of staff ed the Medal of Commander of the Council Britain than of America and, by a for Navy operations; Brig. Gen. British Empire, one of three Ameri- and the National Co-operative Milk variety of circumstances, is likely to Haywood Hansell, chief of the war can airmen decorated in the North Producers' Federation. become more and more of a British plans division of the Army Air Africa theater of operations, an secretary.

Raids

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by Mr. Dunigan to be owner of the States 8th Air Force is using Bremen Meanwhile, a hint that the United invasion. ill of pneumonia in his suite at the massive attacks on Germany and He has been serving overseas for a to the tree. France rose to 3,000.

500 Bombers Hit Bremen

nearly \$100,000 profit to the St. Such a test of precision bombing Louis group alone in three months, would contrast with the "obliterayesterday before United States the neighboring port of Hamburg. Commissioner John A. Burke on Monday's attack on Bremen was the N., is serving as commanding officer charges of conspiracy to do whole- fourth by the 8th Air Force since sale liquor business without Federal the first of November and its licenses and to introduce liquor into seventh announced attack on that

Reconnaissance pictures showed Frank W. Harpold, Federal Alco- that Monday's attack inflicted severe demanding that Von Gontard be "truly American." 1,300 cases of liquor in two days. the warehouse area and two of the Von Gontard wrote for and was re-In Kansas City 12 persons were three major factories of the Bogard fused an additional delay.

Germany and Occupied France Monday and yesterday in the greatest out in 36 hours against any country

Hundreds of British and American Agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax tacks yesterday on military targets Unit yesterday seized an estimated -possibly "secret weapon" installa- treatments since 1939 Mr. Cregan \$125,000 to \$150,000 worth of liquor tions—in the area of Pas de Calais, said. He said Von Gontard was ex- Washington Exchange n a Minneapolis liquor store and The RAF on Monday night used a amined physically, but on the basis nearby warehouse and placed two force which the London Telegraph of that history, although found in Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.—10 at 104. men under arrest on charges of il- said possibly was 800 to 1,000 planes disqualified from military service.

Said possibly was 800 to 1,000 planes disqualified from military service. legal sale of distilled spirits at to hit Frankfurt and the twin cities disqualified from military service. of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen fol-C. E. Whitney, assistant super- lowing the 500-plane American blow though divorced in January, 1941.

Lesser daylight sweeps Monday, in ried and supporting a wife.

Mr. Whitney said the pair also on Frankfurt, it was disclosed. The eral grand jury. Conviction on the London Herald said 300 tons prob- charge carries a sentence of five house. Both men, he added, already ably were dropped on the Mannheim years' diversionary target and the re- fine. mainder was dropped in yesterday's Von Gontard, who, Mr. Crega

raids over London and parts of East of St. Louis, was registered wit and Southeast England last night, Local Board 247 at Beverly Hill but caused only slight damage and Calif. He came to New York of a small number of casualties.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Dec. 22 (P). (WFA).—Salable hoss. 8,000: total, 18,000: good and choice squadron were so lettered and that another squadron called itself "home block busters."

This referred to the practice of American airmen giving their big bombers names, often facetious. Such as "Suzy Q," "Whodat" and "Wabbit Twacks."

The Nazis are screeching that the names of some of the planes prove that gangsters control the American Air Force.

In seizing on the Kharkov trials for further justification of German brutality, a Nazi Foreign Office spokesman claimed the trials were agreed on in principle at the Teheran conference, so the "British and Americans share the responsibility." Swedish press reports said.

DNB's official statement specifically accused President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of associating themselves with the Kharkov proceedings and likened those pro-

Blood plasma saves those fighting

vice commander of a storm troop company, and Richard Ratzlaw, Charging Housemaid To '44 Price Control, **OPA Chief Asserts**

Janice Graham, 20-year-old blond housemaid, will be charged with

The prosecutor said his action depended largely on evidence he obtains from Wilson, who he had arlast grand jury investigation.

with friends in Canada on October community responsibility 7, when Mrs. Helen Wilson, 46, his wife; Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 76, his mother, and Robert McKay, 70, a subsidies. farmhand, all were killed.

"But there are other angles to the case I want to clear up." said Mr. Moon. "Then, if the evidence warrants, we will have another trial, in

acquitted Morell, 20-year-old orphan meat than we have at present." him repudiate a "confession" given said, is 29 per cent higher than last ditional liberty.

Gen. Marshall flew to the Pacific gation because he thought "one

British Decoration

Brig. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, 39,

One of the first Americans to reater, Gen. Quesada was decorated prices is desired. for his supervision of the expansion of the coastal patrols into new terried out without loss, a communique ritories along the African coast and for his aid in preparing the Sicilian

year.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 (P).—Federal ticipated, an announcement by the Wings in the United States. Before tree at 8 a.m. today. They expect

brother, Lt. Graham Quesada, U. S. White House Friday afternoon. of an advanced submarine base.

Von Gontard

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Board Asked Action.

by Dr. Hutschnecker indicating end of the grounds. Mr. Cregan said Von Gontard.

also requested the California boar Mr. Cregan said the case und investigation since May 3 as the re

Twelve hundred tons of bombs sult of an anonymous complaint t were dropped on Bremen and 2.000 the FBI, would be referred to a Fed imprisonment and \$10.0

said, still holds a large stock in The Germans continued their terest in the Annheuser-Busch C December 4, 1940.

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Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (A).—Dividends far this year. 2%, extra. h \$5.00 extra. b \$5.00 extra. h \$5.00 extra. h \$5.00 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10.00 extra. Dividends Announced

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Whether the OPA can hold pres-Attorney Edwin C. Moon said today ent prices in line in 1944 is depend- court action only three times, was marriages. murder in the triple slaying at the Congress in connection with sub-Everett Wilson dairy farm, "if evi- sidies, but stable wages and public diately afterward by San Bernardino Richard Allicon, went to Santa reported last night. dence from the reopened investiga- support also are involved, Price Ad- military authorities on a pre- Monica police and caused the arrest ministrator Chester Bowles said last emptory demand. night.

"Granting that we get the subrested yesterday in Kerrville, Tex., as "an absconded witness" from the as "an absconded witness" from the the cost of living if (1) wages re-Wilson told officials in Texas he main at their present levels, and would waive extradition and return (2) all of us develop a far greater mmediately. Mr. Moon said he is understanding that actual complicertain the dairyman was fishing ance with OPA ceiling prices is a

Discusses Food Supply. chief predicted: "In general, our canned goods in time for the peace conference.

supply should hold at roughly the present levels. Our meat supply should be thoroughly ample during Franco cabinet at a series of meetthe early winter months. In the ings had approved an unspecified A jury of six men and six women spring, we will have somewhat less number of "pardons for the Christ-The meat ration today, Mr. Bowles

to Mr. Moon and declare he became March, when meat was first rationed. Gasoline supplies will continue Thomas A. Blamey, Australian gen- Graham to "help me, Bill, help me." tire situation "should be somewhat Mr. Moon reopened the case after relieved if it is possible to produce Truck tire supply will continue to

the administrator said. Antisubsidy Fight Mapped. Meanwhile, four national farm organizations yesterday instructed

State and local leaders to call meetings of farmers to draft a protest against the Government's food subsidy program. The organizations are the Na-Handy, chief of operations of the former commander of the 12th tional Grange, the American Farm 4. The Mediterranean, in the long United States Army; Rear Admiral Fighter Command, has been award- Bureau Federation, the National of Farmer Co-operatives

> The farm groups insist Forces, and Lt. Col. Frank Mc- Associated Press dispatch from Al- subsidies themselves are inflationary. Carthy, Gen. Marshall's military lied headquarters in Algiers revealed They ask that consumer food prices be based upon farm prices with subsidies eliminated. They declare ceive such an award from that the-

Christmas Tree (Continued From First Page.)

for a test of precision bombing in 4716 Ninth street N.W., Gen. Quesada the tree this year, according to Mr. wiping out the effectiveness of an is now serving as deputy commander Snyder. Many of them are made of All the men, except Turner, Mr. entire city was seen in an official of the Northwest African Air Forces. such materials as plastic, clear glass

Workmen from the National Capi-In addition to the British award, tal Parks, the District Recreation Commenting on the American Gen. Quesada wears the Legion of Department, the Electric Institute of assault on Bremen Monday, in which Merit presented to him as organizer Washington and the Potomac Elecmore than 500 heavy bombers parof the First, Second and Third tric Power Co. began work on the A graduate of McKinley High wires and installing the ampliphier which will broadcast the President's School, Gen. Quesada attended the annual Christmas message and Nine persons were arraigned here tion" bombardment which wiped out ming Seminary in Pennsylvania. A will be been and which will be heard for blocks around the

An octagonal-shaped green fence will be placed around the base of the tree this year in keeping with the custom followed in most American homes. It is the plan of the department to make this year's tree

Gates Open at 1:45 P.m.

The public will be admitted at the above OPA ceilings. Agents seized Several buildings were destroyed in 1-A, Mr. Cregan said, whereupon A Marine Band concert will begin at 2:15 p.m., concluding in time for the President's address.

The Tree Committee met at The California board insisted District Recreation Department yesupon speedy action in the case, Mr. terday to plan instructions to be Cregan said, and on the day before issued to persons wishing to watch Von Gontard was to appear for his the ceremony. No cameras will be combined air operations ever carried physical examination in New York, allowed. No one will be allowed to Local Board 20 received word he loiter outside the south fence of was in a Manhattan hospital suffer- the White House, but every one will ing from an inflamed gall-bladder. be welcome inside the grounds. The A medical history was submitted tree is near the fence at the south

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Lyle this account of Munday's marital In War, OWI Says Richard Munday, 25-year-old Army history: Air Forces bombardier, whose probation report said he had been mar- His first wife is dead, and divorces ried seven times, but separated by or annulments ended three other their pilots are playing "highly strathis year, although, with the heavy

on a bigamy charge yesterday.

work, "we will only be able to control probation in order to release him Carolina last January 3, was to blistering Japanese attack. to the Army for court-martial, but decreed that Munday be returned to civil authorities on his release was terminated by divorce or anfrom the Army.

Spain (Continued From First Page.)

coup have been circulating and it is Of rationing during 1944, the OPA convinced of Allied victory, are sions of the government. hoping to remodel their government

> A Spanish government announcemas flestas" and that 3,200 political Madrid today dealt with reorgani- trick. prisoners had been given their con-

Republicans imprisoned under the will be dissolved or incorporated in said the OWI, noting that the re- M. Stewart Bergmann, a yeoman,

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He was taken into custody imme- ber 7 under the name of Gordon fore, the Office of War Information totaled 30. granted the bombardier 10 years' Munday's sixth marriage, in North airport at Dutch Harbor during the Tokio raid and the assault on the nulment, the report added.

freed if they show "exemplary conduct and absence of malice." A recommendation also was sent ing for re-establishment of the Alaskan highway, unloaded and avenue, Silver Spring. apparent that many Spaniards, now signs of the government. Alaskan highway, unloaded then welded together again.

zation of the powerful Falange mil-

as much cargo and airmail as in Insurance Official, Dies peacetime, OWI says, and flying more passenger miles. Samples of their cargo, are the 1,200-gallon gas-

general. He urged that Franco When Dutch Harbor was being the company. ment at Madrid today said the authorize a "certain elasticity" in bombed in the Japanese attack that A graduate of McKinley High the regime now that the civil war finally was turned back, it was the School and Strayer Business College at airlines which did much to turn the estate business before entering the

The United States' 18 domestic itia which, it was indicated by an lines and 3 international lines Eleanore F. Bergmann; a daughter, Franco had decreed earlier that all announcement two days ago, either played "highly strategic war roles," Mrs. Richard Glading, and a son, capture of the Aleutians "would have first class, in the Navy.

been postponed for months" if the private lines had not stood ready to fly in special troops and military equipment "quickly and in great

True, the military contracts paid well, with airlines making a net profit of nearly \$32,000,000 in one year. The number of accidents dropped from 32 in 1941 to 31 last The Nation's civilian airlines and year and 20 up to November 26 of tegic war roles" as they carry twice passenger lists, fatalities increased ent primarily on the decision of sentenced to San Quentin Prison The seventh wife, Flora Medlin, as much cargo and airmail and fly from 44 in 1941 to 71 in 1942. Fatalito whom he was married last Octo- more passenger miles than ever be- ties through November 26, 1943,

As another spectatcular contribu-The report cited a number of in- tion, private lines are operating some after Munday left her to return to stances in which commercial planes of the Army and Navy "modification Superior Judge Arthur Crum, be- his fifth wife, Martha Johnson are right in the thick of the battles; centers" in which planes are altered fore whom Munday pleaded guilty Munday, to whom he was wed in for example, in the Aleutians, when to meet special requirements. From sidy money," Mr. Bowles said in a on the bigamy count, said he Hollywood December 16, 1942 they were landing regularly at the such centers came the planes for the Ploesti airfields.

Melvin F. Bergmann, 47, assistant secretary of the American Fire Into the Cortes (Legislature) provid-loaded on the planes, carried to the today at his home, 9410 Georgia oline trucks, cut into three parts, surance Co., died of a heart attack

A native of the District, Mr. Berg-This reform, it was expected, may says the OWI, flying was of the American Fire Insurance Co. since follow the lines suggested earlier "seat of the pants" variety, with 1922. His father, the late H. H. In the early months of the war, mann had been associated with the this week by the Falange secretary scanty instruments in bad weather. Bergmann, formerly was secretary of

supplies flown in by the commercial here. Mr. Bergmann was in the real insurance business.

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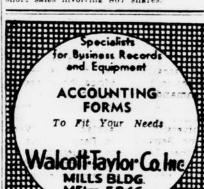
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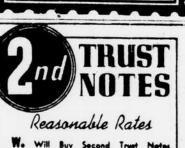
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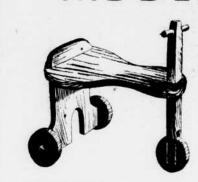
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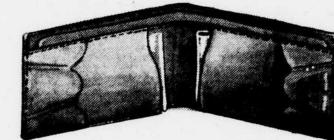


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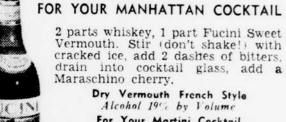
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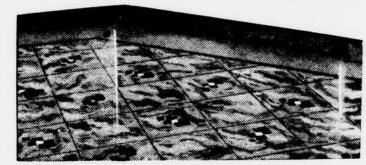
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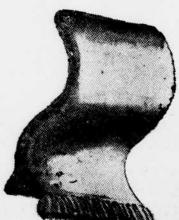
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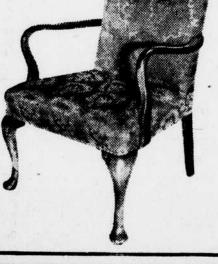
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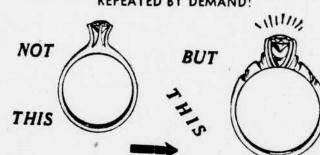
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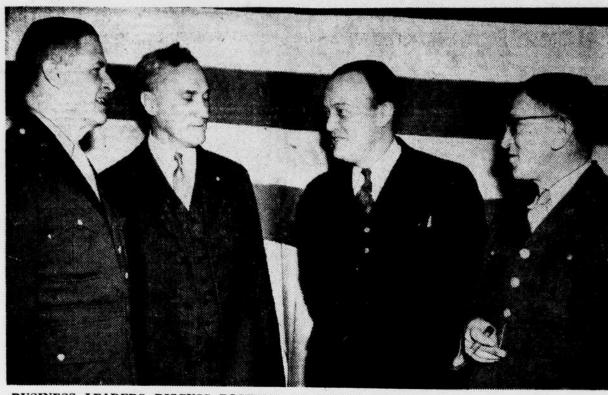
Compton, 28, bus operator, Capital

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WASHINGTON, D. C.,



BUSINESS LEADERS DISCUSS POSTWAR PLANNING-The Board of Trade's monthly membership meeting last night was devoted to a postwar planning symposium. Shown in group are President Granville Gude and the three speakers. They are (left to right) Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Charles A. Robinson, chairman of the trade board's Postwar Planning Committee; Mr. Gude and Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant engineer commissioner. -Star Staff Photo.

Chest Plans Practical Postwar Planning Vital to D. C., But Gay Yule for Gen. Grant Tells Trade Board

Children in Agencies a practical one, the Community last night.

are being provided for in a more homes for the lowest income groups. studies indicated a postwar low car operator, Capital Transit Co.; stitution of cash by several Cathtrol of the use of land and the be reached here in 1947, with a erator, Capital Transit Co.; Orville so that recipients may use their own ration points. Churches report fewer families in need of asport fewer families in need of asport fewer the density of population." Gen. Grant said.

A questionnaire to be sent each.

A questionnaire to be sent each. sistance this year.

The Travelers' Aid Society is put-

Children's Party.

Coleman Jennings, chairman of the the coming generation, and save the mizing in any sense" the responrecent Community War Fund campaign, will be guest of honor. On ing from crime, disease, dependency the community to do their part," chemist, Navai Research Laboratory, Morton S. Raff, 20, junior radio ensing Christmas carols to sick per- He doubted the war's end would

Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second street may be spread over a considerably schools and other public projects Hopkins University; Edward P. Mar-N.W., for children under 6 who re- longer period than was the case in totaling \$45,000,000 for which plans rone, 36, draftsman, Coast and Geocare. The children will hang their stockings at the fireplace Christfollowing afternoon they will at- District streets when general use of unemployment could be launched E. Saul, 23, machinist, Washington tend a party given by the Cathedral the automobile is re-established; without delay. Post of the American Legion. A told of the necessity of diverting committee of Legion members, of this traffic from congested areas; which Nat Silverberg is chairman, favored construction of a bridge

eenth street and Bunker Hill road N.E. This affair was arranged and other areas.

Boys' Choir to Sing.

Home and School, Eastern avenue and Bunker Hill road N.E., will furnish music for the Christmas eve will be masses also in the chapel administrative management. on Christmas morning, and the chilof Lady Managers and the Knights reconciled. of Columbus is providing gifts Observance also will take place at the Florence Crittenton Home.

their families with baskets, clothing, this conflict from the beginning, handouts be checked." and parties for children.

Special holiday celebrations are Yulefide Tree Lights Washington, the Children's Protective Association. Child Welfare Society. Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children, Episcopal Home ciation. Friendship House Associa- Christmas trees but lights to decotion, Georgetown Children's House, Anna's Home, St. Roses' Technical larger department stores report traffic fatalities involving streetcars. Edner, jr., 27, clerk, Western Electric School, St. Vincent's Home and their scanty stocks either bought School and many other Community out or almost gone. Chest Agencies which will be supported next year through the recent Because of the critical materials to others

Diphtheria Immunization

ported that 9,909 children, largely of among Washington householders immunized against diphtheria during dscouraged. the fall and early winter campaign. The prewar tree balls are virtually This represented a 28 per cent in- nonexistent. Some stores are sellcrease over the number immunized ing substitutes made of glass.

about 5,000 infants and pre-school Department authorities frown on children are immunized each year candles and they are hard to find. in the child health clinics which are too. maintained as a part of the child Meanwhile Christmas trees conhealth protection program of the tinue to pour into the city as hope-Bureau of Maternal and Child Wel- ful sellers seek to take advantage

show 963 reported cases of diphtheria decorations. and 29 deaths. Immunization was then each year there has been a drop in both the number of diphtheria to set up their trees, are being forced to sell directly from trucks. cases and the number of deaths. In 1943 there has been only one death Motorman Gets Jail from the disease in the city and only 26 cases have been reported. If no deaths are added during the balance of the year the District will have established a new all-time low death convicted under the Negligent Homi- coupon holders, March 31.

Davies Gets OPA Post

Robert K. Thompson, District

Postwar planning, demanding co- What is needed is to plan only one Karl R. Bittner, 29, bus operator operative action, is vital to the life area, not a separate National Capi-of every resident of the District, tal area and a separate District Tepping, 30, assistant mathematical Washington businessmen were told of Columbia area.'

Chest is sparing no effort to make Keynoting the program was Maj. sonably accurate estimate of Gov- general manager, Southern Hotel the holidays a special occasion for Gen. U. S. Grant III. chairman of ernment employment and the popthe holidays a special occasion for the children who live in the agencies it supports.

Warm clothing will take the place of many gadgets and toys this year, however, and Christmas tree lights may be fewer. Needy adults also are being provided for in a more of the notional Capital Park and Planning Commission, who declared a housing shortage was certain and would have to be met primarily by private enterprise. He added that public agencies would have to supply a construct of Columbia Fire Department; Floyd L. Huber, 26, primittee and vice-president of Chesapart Planning Committee and vice-president of Chesapart Zoning should "go beyond the con- of about 1,200,000 population will Kermit J. Ward, 31, streetcar op-

> population," Gen. Grant said. Mistakes of the Past.

what you are paying for." A party will be given for children | Asserting that city planning must plans. at Barney Neighborhood House, 470 be social as well as economical, Gen. N street S.W., at 3:30 o'clock today. Grant said it is necessary more than trict agencies will contribute to the specialist, War Department. Nursery children will have a cele- ever to provide conditions that will postwar construction work here bration at 3 p.m. tomorrow, when "make good and useful citizens of

bring a sudden drop in the number engineer commissioner, appearing physicist, Naval Research Labora-

Touches on Traffic Rise.

will provide a Santa Clause and across the Potomac at the north end the Potomac Private in improving hardship to dependents were Sidney of Alexandria; outlined the desira-A party for children at St. Ann's bility of integrating new school making other improvements, if Con-Rich 25, proprietor of restaurant, Infant Asylum, 2300 K street N.W., buildings with the playground propis planned by the Ladies of Charity
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Surveys made by the Wer Deon December 28. Christmas eve will development of the Potomac gorge partment's District engineer on the partment's District engineer on the deferment because of their jobs: the Children's Country Home, Eight-city in acquiring Rock Creek Valley added, indicate "economically jus-

charge. Harry J. McNerney heads logical improvement there will be in the near future, it was said. a corresponding increase in leisure The Boys' Choir at St. Joseph's mands careful city planning.

ganization of the Planning Com- nity planning. midnight mass at the home. There Cooper, director of the division of mission's functions, Dr. Weldon dren later will be serenaded by the interests of operating agencies and Pelice Boys' Club Band. The Board the Planning Commission can be

Good as Its Ideas.

ity to carry out plans rests with gram of public works." adding that 25, fireman, New York City Fire De-Department is aiding veterans and Washington's past clearly reveals that the trek to Washington for ping clerk, Unique Art Manufactur- on an official visit.

Community War Fund campaign. involved, no tree lights were manufactured this year, and stores depended on supplies left over from last year.

Given 9,909 Children Here One store reported it had a few outdoor lights remaining, but this _______ the Government's case. The Health Department today re- type of decoration has lost favor the school entrance age, have been because outdoor displays have been

Folks are either using last year's In addition, the department said tree lights or none at all. Fire Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-

of the fact no ceilings have been In 1935 the department's records placed on trees, wreaths and other

Some dealers, unable to find a intensified about that time and since vacant lot or strategic street corner

Term in Traffic Death

The first streetcar motorman to be sentenced to 45 days in jail and fined \$300 in Municipal Court yesterday. Harrison was found guilty by a OPA director, today announced the Municipal Court jury in October of appointment of Charles K. Davies, negligent homicide in connection rationing attorney, as acting ration- with the traffic death of Miss Kathing executive for the District. Mr. erine Greble, 28, of 316 Decatur street

The Appeal Board granted 27 requests for deferment of "necessary men" and denied 24. Only three of the 31 men who sought deferment because of hardship to dependents were deferred. The Ap-

ending November 12.

Though this Christmas must be at a meeting of the Board of Trade Postwar planning by business- Gaston, 37, examiner, United State men is dependent first on a rea- Patent Office; George V. Evans, 34,

A questionnaire to be sent each business firm, he said, would relate to present employment, estimated burner, Bethlehem-Fairfield Ship-The Travelers' Aid Society is putting up trees, lights and other Yule
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Bus Courtney, 26, chief engineering that the mistakes of the past are nate some one who will be responsible for formulating "its postwar plans." aide, War Department; Frank C. Fazzari, 23, assistant physical science

The fact that Federal and Dis-Robert E. Caswick, 28, industrial should not be considered as "minishould not be considered as "miniengineer, Naval Research Laboraengineer, Naval Research Labora-Mr. Robinson stated.

There will be four Christmas trees of Government employes, adding for Commissioner C. W. Kutz, outtory; William P. Chandler, jr., 24, at the Washington Home for that war agencies' demobilization lined a program of roads, sewers, junior chemical engineer, are completed or nearing comple- detic Survey; Samuel Koren, 35, tion. As soon as funds are avail- electrical engineer, War Depart-Gen. Grant touched on the great able, he said, a construction pro- ment; Haller L. Emswiler, 28, shipeve, and at 2:30 o'clock the increase in traffic to be expected on gram absorbing a large volume of ping clerk, Briggs Clarifier Co.; Earl

Projects Surveyed.

Another \$12,000,000 will be spent the Potomac River channel and W. Fairchild, 34, realtor; Seymour

and cited savings accruing to the Potomac River Basin, Col. Arthur tifiable projects for flood control, Stadium Pharmacy; Philip T. Band. He stressed that "with the de- power, recreation, pollution abatethrough the Michigan Park Citizens' creased working hours that are an ment and water supply." A com-University; James M. Selfridge, 35. Association, with Mrs. A. L. Wills in creased working hours that are an investment of technocharge. Harry J. McNerney heads legical improvement of technocharge in the near future it was said.

Transport, Inc.: James A. Newton.

President Granville Gude called Co.; Lester C. Dunning. 31, bus ponding increase in leisure
This factor, he said, destrengthen private enterprise by
ter C. Wendt, 35, chief clerk, Wash-Alluding to the proposed reor- taking the lead in postwar commu-

Among distinguished guests intro-duced by President Gude was Brig. 33, junior executive, Potomac Elec-Gen. George J. Richards, budget offireau of the Budget, said conflicting cer of the War Department. He has Washington Pump and Well Co. charge of handling the return by the Thomas J. Wise, 34, chief cook, Iron War Department of some \$13,000,000- Gate Inn; Erwin H. Faller, 35, man-

000 to a special reserve. ager, Cosmoplitan Cafeteria. Dr. John F. Fennelly, executive

mended that speedometers be installed in streetcars. Assistant United States Attorney

Daily Rationing Reminders 60

Book No. 4, green stamps D. E and F valid through January 20. Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3. stamps L, M, N. P and Q valid through January 1.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. are good for 5 gallons each.

19 at Fifth and Upshur streets N.W. Boyce F. Garmon, 26, Streetcal he has received reports of increastary, explained today, so this year conferences with Allied leaders at when it collided with a taxicab in Gear, jr., 24, field engineer, Flight he has some on his four which Miss Greble was a passenger. Training Research Assn., Inc.; he has gone on his tour. B. Hammond, jr., 33, for Children, Family Service Asso- Washington may have plenty of The cab driver also was convicted of Hampton negligent homicide. imposing sentence. Judge M. Harmatz, 23, follow-up man, moral training and that means a dition. Jewish Social Service Agency, St. rate them are hard to find. The George D. Neilson referred to recent Glenn L. Martin Co.; John A. job for the parents."

This needless loss of life must be Co.; James F. Cole, jr., 36, slitting

Judge Neilson recently recom- Bechtel-McCone-Parsons Corp.

Farmer Loses Appeal. Leon B. Bridget, 20, who appealed John B. Diamond was in charge of in 1-A by the appeal board.

were denied: assistant chemist, Weedon time." Springs Ordnance Works; James G. Pointing out that the 50,000 mem-

Spaterna, 19, lithographer, Army in the services have been set up. Map Service; Chris J. Wienecke, 27, pump engineer, Naval Air Station: Sugar-Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good Morris O. Biedermann, 26, machine Mayflower Hotel until tomorrow for 5 pounds through January 15. operator, Engineering and Research afternoon, was to place a wreath Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 Corp.; Martin L. Barekman, 26. on Washington's tomb at Mount

lons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons cab driver; Thomas P. Vlahos, 18, named in his honor. in books issued after December 1 student, Central High School; Main books issued after December 1 student, Central High School; Maamplifier installed by the Washing-Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A W. Moffitt, 28, salesman, Charles G. of Walter Reed Hospital. Stott Co.; Karl T. Davey, 30, land rate for dipntheria, Health Officer George C. Ruhland said.

Stott Co.; Karl T. Davey, 30, land title examiner, Agriculture Departing the fine of the



TREE ORNAMENTS HONOR SERVICEMEN-A close-up of some of the balls on the community Christmas tree dedicated by Washington school children to members of the armed services.



Workmen are shown trimming the tree, on the southwest lawn of the White House. Ceremonies will be held at the tree on Christmas eve. (Story on page A-1.)

On Moral Breakdown

4759 Reservoir road N.W., with 23 only as good as its ideas. It must feet before "embarking on a proing in arrangements."

The Communission, he said, is for Economic Development, urged as good as its ideas. It must each community to stand on its own increase" in juvenile delinquency by a part of the Christmas celebration. Christmas every celebration on White the palms and dracaenas in the main lobby.

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The President held his engage. The American Legion Welfare operating agencies. A study of we think it desperately important partment; Leo Branham, 33. ship-tective Order of Elks, who was here

ing Co.; Carlin H. Tracey, 30, driver. Mr. Lonergan, prominent Port- force tomorrow morning.

Urges Action by Lodges. In his tour of the country, Mr. stopped." he said, "and this jail machine operator. International Lonergan is calling on local lodges sentence should serve as a warning Business Machine Corp; Robert H. to take the lead in arousing the Colby, 33, production engineer, public to the "grave danger' through joint action with such groups as churches, school organizations and civic associations.

Mr. Lonergan discounted theories for classification in 2-C as a farmer that juvenile delinquency results without dependents, was continued from mothers working in war industries. "I've known many women The appeals of the following men who worked and raised fine famfor deferment as hardship cases ilies," he said. "The reason, as I see it, is that the children aren't John F. Sheehy, 26, auditor; being trained properly. This situa- are spending this Christmas at the Philipson & Co.; Forrest E. Jenkins, tion has been coming on a long

Zimmerman, 31, librarian, the bers of his organization have be with their parents Washington Times-Herald; Alex H. pledged their resources to the war Ayeroff, 29. associate statistician, effort, the Elks' leader said 87 fra-Social Security Board; Alfred F. ternal centers for men and women the home place Christmas afternoon.

To Place Wreath on Tomb. Mr. Lonergan, who will be at the mailroom supervisor, U. S. Em- Vernon today after a luncheon by the library. and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for living Pancus, 34, owner of grocery an indefinite period.

| Mason Hotel | He will be the guest three children, Eleanor, Curtis and three children, of the Washington lodge at a dinner Johnny. Lt. and Mrs. Franklin D. James A. Moss, 35, waiter in at the Mayflower Hotel tonight and Roosevelt, jr., will be accompanied B and C coupons good for 2 gal- restaurant; Enlie F. Tyler, 25, taxi- afterwards will initiate a class of 50

for 10 gallons a urit, valid now, ment; David J. Chambers, 31, owner Buffalo, N. Y.; Rayford W. Ford, 28, who will be at Hyde Park include M. Robinson in the office of procure- Wounded servicemen from all expire January 3. Period No. 2 of gasoline station; Peter S. Arban, plant man, Thompson's Dairy; Fred Maj. Henry Hooker, Mrs. James R. ment and material at the Bureau of branches of service accompanied by coupons, valid now, expire Febru- 37, part owner of restaurant; Ed- B. Syphax, 18, salesman, Radio and Roosevelt, widow of the President's Ships ary 8. Period No. 3 coupons be- ward C. Reynolds, 36, systems serv- Record Shop; Herman L. Cogan, 29, half-brother, and Mrs. Trudie Pratt. Miss Irene F. Long, one of the gifts, Uptown Washington Lions come valid January 4, remain valid ice representative. American Sales priority examiner, War Production The Christmas decorations at the assistants to Rear Admiral Howard Club, the Broadmoor, 3601 Conthrough March 14. According to Book Co.; William K. Hollinger, 31, Board; David Bass, 25, clerk, Office White House are simple. There are L. Vickery, vice chairman of the necticut avenue N.W., 12:30 p.m. the District OPA, consumers in employed by McGregor and Werner of Defense Transportation; John S. two wreaths between the columns this area should not have used Co.; William J. Parker, 28, shipper, O'Toole, 31, junior fiscal examiner, in the lobby and a spray of mistletoe of honor.

Chanukah supper and dance for honor.

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Elks' Leader Blames Roosevelts, White House Staff Rise in Delinquency To Exchange Unwrapped Gifts President Requests Procedure in Move

To Cut Down Usually Heavy Paper Use President Roosevelt is conducting dows on either side of the front door. "The commission," he said, "is for Economic Development, urged by the said of the National Committee of the National Commi

> ruler of the Benevolent and Pro-when he and Mrs. Roosevetlt receive ments to a minimum today in order members of the White House office to devote his full attention to the the streetcar was proceeding at an Dairy; Austin A. Pierrone, 35, me
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> land (Oreg.) attorney, said that The President said that he gets a not to the armed forces all over while some communities seem to large quantity of pages on packages to large quantity of pages on packages to large quantity of pages and to the armed forces all over Park

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> while some communities seem to large quantity of paper on pages a and to the armed forces all over change, Standard Reitone, Stan chanic, Standard Sheet Metal Co.; have a worse situation than others, every year, Stephen Early, his secreto deal extensively with his recent be has received reports of increas- tary, explained today, so this year conferences with Allied leaders at Christmas trees at Blue Plains (Md.) "The only answer I can see," he which he and Mrs. Roosevelt will heard at the National Community Recreation Association at Hotel Office of Strategic Services; William moral training and that means a different strategic Services will be in the same con-The reception for the White

House office force actually will Morse of WLB May Enter Scouts of Troop 108 at 7:30 p.m. at launch the Yuletide observance at the White House tomorrow. At 3:15 p.m. the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members of their household staff, including the White House policemen, with their families, in the east room, where a large tree has been placed.

ers and white lights. It has no other primary next May ornaments. Will Go to Hyde Park.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park. Their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and two of the four Roosevelt sons will

The family will exchange gifts and dinner will be served in the evening. The President will carve the turkey and after the dinner will follow his custom of reading aloud "Dicken's Christmas Carol" to the family as District Woman Sponsors they gather around a large tree in

son T. Lewter, 33, private, Metro- amplifier installed by the Washing- ent with their children, Haven and politan Police Department; William ton lodge in the Forest Glen Annex Ann. Elliott, a lieutenant colonel in

speech he will deliver from Hyde south grounds at the White House

Wayne L. Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, said today he was considering entering the race The east room tree is trimmed for the Republican nomination for with imitation snow, white stream- Senator from Oregon in the State's

"I have not definitely made up p.m.. with my mind to resign." he told a reporter. "However, I am giving very Tree celebration a favorable consideration to the idea 11:30 a.m. to noon, community singas a result of a tremendous amount ing. of support wired to me from Oregon should become convinced that I N.W., 9 to 12 p.m., sponsored by city's The President and Mrs. Roosevelt could make a greater contribution three USO clubs for colored servicewill receive the people who live on to the public by resigning from the men and war workers.

Senator Holman, Republican, will

N.W., yesterday sponsored the Midway Hall; dance also in Langtheir young sons, Franklin D., Marias, seventh 18,000-ton twin- ston Recreation Hall, Twenty-third 3d, and Christopher, and Lt. and screw tanker built at the Bethlehem-street and Oklahoma avenue N.E.

the Army, and James, a lieutenant Admiral Henry Williams, retired, and homes of prominent officials,

Cochran Assails ABC Board as **Being Too Lax**

Asserts District 'Is Fertile Place' For Dry Program

By DON S. WARREN.

Warning that Washington "is & fertile place for the prohibitionists to become active," Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, today made another attack on the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, insisting it should take more severe action against violators of District liquor rules.

Referring to the agency as "the wisecracking ABC Board," he said in a statement:

"I notice where one dealers' license will be suspended because he is charged with having sold liquor to a minor. In my opinion, if the board was aware that this individual or individuals knowingly sold liquor to a minor, the license should not have been suspended, but revoked. When a man knowingly violates

the law and regulations, if drastic action is taken, violators will be few and far between.

"Very Serious Situation." Apparently referring to the recently announced plan for co-operation between the ABC Board and District

OPA officials in prosecution of erring liquor licensees, Mr. Cochran said: "At long last the wisecracking ABC Board seems to have come to the conclusion that there is a very serious situation in Washington as far as the regulations for the distribution and control of alcoholic beverages are concerned.

"Every other government agency knows this, and undoubtedly the activity of the OPA, the Federal Alcoholic Board, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Federal Trade Commission has had the desired effect upon the ABC Board.

"Those of us who are interested in preventing a return of prohibition and the evils connected therewith welcome activity which, in the end will bring about strict regulations. Washington is a fertile place for the prohibitionists to become active.

"It must be remembered that it does not take a constitutional amendment to dry up the District and no one knows this better than the professional prohibitionists. An act of Congress alone would be suffi-

Cites St. Louis Case. Mr. Cochran, who lives in St. Louis, recalled how an excise commissioner there had handled an enforcement problem when he was asked by another member of the House what he would recommend Missouri, he said, had notified the excise commissioner, back in 1908, to close St. Louis saloons on Sundays. Every one laughed when the order was issued, he recalled, and but a few places were closed on the subsequent Sunday

Police who were ordered to report violations were "blind," with the exception of about a dozen, Mr. Cochran reported, but the commissioner ordered the reported violators before him for hearings and forthwith evoked their licenses

"The next Sunday all saloons were closed and they remained closed. said Mr. Cochran, as he emphasized that stern action will get results.

Several weeks ago Mr. Cochran told the House much of Washington's liquor supplies were being shipped out of here improperly and that a black market existed. He warned then that unless the ABC Board busied itself about the matter

it would hear from Congress. Christmas Calendar

TODAY.

Christmas party for children, Volunteers of America Free Day Nursery, 1525 Sixteenth street N.W.

tional Community Christmas Tree Committee. Party given by WAVES for St.

Decoration by women marines of Home for the Aged, beginning 1:30

Statler at 9:30 p.m.

Christmas play given by Girl Scouts of Troop 108 at 7:30 p.m. at and A streets S.E. THURSDAY

Sixth annual Christmas celebration of Central Northwest Citizens' Association at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY.

Christmas eve tree celebration on White House grounds beginning 2:15 public admitted to Tree celebration at the Pentagon,

Formal dance at Phyllis Wheatley during the past 48 hours. If I YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue

WLB and running for the Senate Parties for white servicemen and hostesses at YWCA, YMCA and USO The Oregon seat, now occupied by Clubs, usually beginning at 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY Gifts for servicemen and women at United Nations Service Center near Union Station, throughout day,

Band concerts in morning by Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band, Mrs. Williams is the wife of Rear starting at 6:15 a.m., at hospitals

PRESIDENTIAL CHRISTMAS CARD - This is the Yuletide greeting President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent to friends this year.

Five colored men were inducted

NAVY.

MARINE CORPS.

months, Mr. Kemp added.

serving in the same company.

brothers to be called through the

principal.

months.

rear of the building.

part of some dealers.

AND OUR BEST WISHES FOR A

HAPPIER NEW YEAR

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT

80 Protest Rezoning Alexandria Inductees In Montgomery Area Include No Fathers

About 80 persons expressed vigor- No pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are ous opposition to four petitions for included in the group of 25 Alexrezoning in the Bethesda and Edge-andria men accepted for induction moor sections of Montgomery in the armed forces on December 16, at hearings before the and none are included in a call commissioners in the Be-sent out for Monday, Miss Virginia thesda County Building yesterday. Jefferson, clerk of the board, said Two of the petitions filed by today.

James W. Gill, attorney for Ralph The majority of registrants in-S. and Abraham Morrison, owners, ducted this month, when the board sought the reclassification from resi- had four calls for white men, were dential A to C of lots 7 and 8, block youths who had just become 18, or 13. Edgemoor, and from residential men whose deferments have ex-A to commercial D of the eastern pired or who have been reclassified. half of lot 7, block 12, Edgemoor. The remaining two petitions, filed from Alexandria Friday. The group

by Charles F. Miller, owner, asked included some fathers. for the rezoning from residential A to commercial D of two pieces of for service: property near Arlington road in

Residents of the areas affected by the four petitions charged that the proposed reclassification would lower the value of their property.

Ratcliff. Louis H. Rumsey, Walter L. Rawlings. Wm. W. Mankin. James W. Mankin. James W. Collins. Augustus Herman. Samuel Karas. William G. Johnson. Andrew Johnson. Andrew J. Markin. James W. Mankin. James W. the value of their property. Jo V. Morgan, attorney for one

group of property owners, said that petitions for the rezoning of the Morrison property in Edgemoor had been denied twice before. He urged Hennage. Wm. H. that some change be made in the law to prevent recurring requests for Sisson. Manuel T. Clars. Elmer G. Bennett. Paul B. the rezoning of property. The commissioners took the re-

quests under advisement. A petition for the rezoning the Calhoun James P. Stewart Vernon C. 132-acre Bergdoll tract along Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda will be Hutchinson. Fred heard at 2:30 p.m. today at the Bethesda County Building. The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has recommended that action be deferred To Be Opened January 3 pending further study.

BPOE Ruler to Lay Wreath On Washington's Tomb

ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, who is to be the guest of Washington Lodge 15

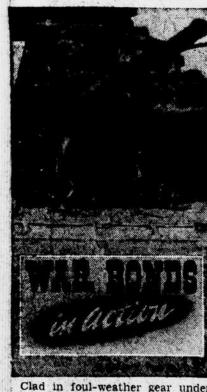
Mr. Lonergan will be accompanied \$167,300, was built by the county to Mount Vernon by officers and with the aid of funds advanced nation of William E. Bowman. trustees of Alexandria Lodge 758 under the Lanham Act. It has one following a luncheon at the George

Martin E. Greene, exalted ruler of the Alexandria lodge, will head the group, which includes Herbert the group, which includes Herbert Twins, Buddies in Army, E. Lemon, esteemed leading knight: Twins, Buddies in Army, teemed lecturing knight; E Downey, secretary; Herman Fried- By the Associated Press. lander, treasurer; Leonard McKen- WINCHESTER, Ky., Dec. 22 .- The

Dealers Urge Paring In Use of Anthracite

Washington coal merchants yesterday requested their customers to reduce the use of anthracite by oneeighth and, if necessary, use soft

coal to supplement their fuel supply. This came as a result of notifica-\$10,000 Fire Destroys tion by the Solid Fuels Administration for War to the Coal Division of Kensington (Md.) Plant the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association that, because of "substantial losses," it will be necessary Kensington, Md., was destroyed yesto limit consumers to 87.5 per cent terday by a fire which was believed



depend upon the work and War posed as customers but who disclosed pay "a little extra." bonds put into the war effort. their official capacity when refu Give your dollars action: Buy a purchase on the ground the store at present no action can be taken SANE IT! more War bonds. War bonds.

—United States Tressurr Department. had none for sale.

The Equor board said that in only sell.

Greenbelt Rental Rate Five Named to Assist Set at 20% Income for Reassessment Work Servicemen's Families In Prince Georges FPHA Ruling Announced,

Effective January 1, to Relieve Hardship Cases

Servicemen's families living in to June 1, 1943, whichever is higher, Chief Assessor Thomas W. Baxter ity announced today. In no case over a five-year period.
will the new figure fall below the At the same time Mr. old rent rate, the FPHA said.

The announcement followed attempts by a special committee of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association to obtain rent reductions for fam- years. illes of servicemen. The committee had declared that such families would suffer hardship if forced to pay present rents, which were set up by the FPHA last summer.

To Apply Same Policies. The FPHA stated that it would apply the same policies in setting rents for servicemen's families as well as the families of all other residents as were applied when the graded rent schedule went into ef-

agency's statement of policy meets Park; Herndon Peach, Michellville. with the committee's approval, Na- and than H. Schein, a member of the Riverdale. group, said the FPHA's decision will Mr. Lusby has been a local assesbe presented to the Citizens' Asso- sor of new construction since 1927. ciation for final approval at its while Mr. Peach and Mr. Brittain meeting January 2 in the Greenbelt have worked as local assessors since Elementary School. He added that 1939. Mr. Gasch is a contractor. the decision be accepted.

"Such a policy." Mr. Schein Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Rental Schedule.

The following men were accepted Greenbelt ranges from \$60 to \$65 Marlboro, Nottingham. Piscataas \$36. The old rental rate for Brandywine and Mellwood. such a unit ranged from \$34 to \$41 The Seat Pleasant, Spaulding and

> in the nearby Maryland housing property in the Hyattsville, Riverimum from \$53 to \$60 and minimum and Chillum will be reassessed in from \$34 to \$43. The rental scale 1947. Vansville, Laurel, Kent and ation

from \$29 to \$37. One-bedroom house. Colored men accepted Friday

On Cultum's Appeal Seven of the 16 rooms at the new

(Va.). Elementary set for the first week in January. At present, Mr. Kemp said, a total

Mr. Cullum, who was granted a Rosslyn. of 414 children from Fairlington are review by the commission when his The jurist maintained that the enrolled in county schools and are name was not included on the eli- county as well as National Capital tonight, will lay a wreath on George being transported by bus to various gible last for the post, has said he Park police had the right to make would appeal to the Senate Post arrests in the Federally owned no-The new building, which cost Office Committee to hold up con- man's land. It was believed to be firmation of the presidential nomi- the first time this particular area

story and is of brick construction. dorsement of the Montgomery Miss Grace Hall has been appointed County Democratic State Central ruled on. Committee and of Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, Democrats, of Mary- a 1939 ruling of Judge Robert Polland, was third on the eligibility list. lard of the eastern district of Vir-If Mr. Cullum should be included ginia who held that State and Fedloyal knight: Raymond King, es- Separated by Death of One on the list his name would replace eral courts had concurrent juris-Mr. Bowman's, thus necessitating diction over Federal property above reconsideration of the applicants. Others who were declared eligible

hey, chaplain, and Morton Duncan, Horseman twins of Winchesters Ky., are Dr. J. Howell Forsyth, named W. D. Topley to Head T. Rice Groves and H. D. Carter, who entered the service together first, and Norman Wootton, second. February 20, 1942, and fought to- Senator Radcliffe said Mr. Bow-In addition. Dr. Robert South gether on the battle fields of North man's nomination, which now is Barrett, grand trustee; John R. Africa, Sicily and Italy, have been before committee, would not be Schafe, district deputy grand ex- separated by death, their parents, acted on until after the Christmas lale Fire Department was unanition in Italy on December 3. His nical problem." twin brother, Oren, a corporal, was

Oren was the first of the two Joyce Made Major selective service. His brother vol- In Maryland Guard

Charles V. Joyce, College Heights unteered at the same time, and the twins served together almost 22 Estates, has been promoted from captain to major in the 9th Battalion, Marvland State Guard, succeeding the late John A. Johnson as executive officer of the battalion, it was announced today by Lt. Col. McKeever's ice cream plant at Caesar L. Aiello, commanding officer

Other promotions include: of their annual consumption of an- to have started from a stove in the to first lieutenant, succeeding Maj. in responding to a fire at his home Joyce as battalion adjutant; David Sunday night. Members of the Kensington Vol- Wells, from sergeant to second lieuunteer Fire Department said the tenant to succeed Lt. Browning, and frame building near the post office Lt. Frederick L. Ackerman, named and all equipment were destroyed. to command Company A, to succeed Damage was estimated at \$10,000. Capt. Waldo Burnside, resigned.

> 74,000 Qts. of Whisky Found In Baltimore Back Rooms nine stores was the owners' denial

> BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—Inspectors of having any whisky for sale confor the Baltimore Board of Liquor firmed by the inspectors. License Commissioners, who made a report added, the inspectors could In at least three instances, the survey of package goods stores to de- have purchased rye or bourbon protermine how extensive the liquor vided they were willing to pay "a shortage was, discovered more than little more" than the ceiling price. 74,000 quarts of whisky stored in The names of these establish-back rooms, the board reported ments were turned over to the board for possible prosecution by the Of-

> The three-day survey covered 129 fice of Price Administration. stores, or slightly more than one- One proprietor denied having any third of the more than 300 package whisky, but inspectors found 350 goods dealers in the city, the liquor cases in a back room. Sixteen board said, declaring the check other such stores were looked over showed definite hoarding on the after proprietors said "no whisky for sale," and in each instance a The inspectors looked only for rye hundred or more cases were found, and bourbon and reported that most the inspectors said.

proprietors said they were saving One liquor, board member dethe liquor for regular customers or clared that the high cost of whisky Clad in foul-weather gear under that the whisky already had been cannot be attributed wholly to the store owners, explaining that some railors are ever on the alert behind Exactly 6.205 cases of rye and wholesalers are asking a "bonus" bourbon were found in the 129 for deliveries, which dealers pay Their success and their comfort stores by the inspectors, who first and pass on to consumers willing to

against the places which refused to Times 17 most

County Is Divided Into 5 Districts to **Facilitate Undertaking**

In a move to equalize and bring Greenbelt will have their rents set up to date the assessment of proat approximately 20 per cent of their perty in Prince Georges County, the gross income or in accordance with county commissioners yesterday apthe sental scale in effect there prior pointed five men to work under the Federal Public Housing Author- in reviewing property assessments

At the same time, Mr. Baxter announced that the county has been divided into five districts, with the property in each district to be reassessed at least once every five

The appointments were made in compliance with an act passed at the last session of the State Legislature, which authorized establishment of continuous assessment programs throughout the State. Appointees Listed.

receive \$2,400 a year and \$300 for traveling expenses, are: Declaring that the Federal Thomas P. Brittain, University

Those named, each of whom will

William E. Hutchinson.

said. "would place servicemen's Mr. Hutchinson's principal duties Commissioners. Greendale. Wis., and Greenhills, tain, a retired Army officer, has lived its meeting December 6. Ohio, the other two Greenbelt com- in the county for the last seven

> Work Begins Soon. The first area to be reassessed,

a month with the minimum as low way, Queen Anne, Aquasco, Surratts,

Oxon Hill districts are scheduled to Rental schedules for other units be reviewed during 1945. In 1946. Two-bedroom house, present max- be reviewed, while Berwyn, Lanham in effect prior to June 1 ranged Bowie districts will be checked in

Rule Shared by County

had come under such a ruling, al-Mr. Bowman, who had the in- though other sections of Arlington bordering the Potomac had been

Judge Jones based his decision on the high-water mark.

schafe, district deputy grand ex- separated by death. then park acted on until after the Department was until erty in incorporated towns on which alted ruler, and Park Kersey and Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Horseman, have recess. He said he did not know mously elected president of the Artaxes or special street assessments Judge Harry F. Kennedy, past dis- been notified by the War Depart- what effect Mr. Cullum's appeal lington County Volunteer Firemen's have become delinquent are sold would have on Senate confirmation, Association at the monthly meeting by the town treasurer, while a sep-only as good as its ideas. It must each community to stand on its own too, the ABC Board revealed yester-The communication said Sergt but added that "the civil service of the group last night in the Ora Horseman. 23, was killed in ac- appeal presents an interesting tech- Arlington Firehouse. He succeeds in the county. Elmer Blackmer, ir., Arlington. Other officers named are:

George Cook, Arlington, vice pres-Chapman, Cherrydale, who was will be no appreciable increase in Formed in Alexandria elected relief fund treasurer for the 14th consecutive year.
Mr. Cook and Warren R. Claudy

Arlington; Herbert Smith, Clarendon, and Herbert C. Knox, Falls Church, were named auditors. John J. Kelly, 4108 North Twentyfirst road, Cherrydale, commended the firemen for their prompt action

Funeral Held for Boy Killed by Shotgun Blast Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 22.-Funeral services for Joseph D. Hurry, 3d, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hurry, jr., Clements, Md., who was killed Friday when a shotgun he was cleaning was accidentally discharged, were held yesterday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Morganza. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, a brother. Le Roy Hurry; a sister, requiring the services of a doctor, Donna Marie Hurry, and his grand-please call the physician in the Adjustment Administration has dens named in five Maryland counties. He is survived by his parents, a





BUSINESS LEADERS DISCUSS POSTWAR PLANNING-The Board of Trade's monthly membership meeting last night was devoted to a postwar planning symposium. Shown in group are President Granville Gude and the three speakers. They are (left to right) Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, III, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Charles A. Robinson, chairman of the trade board's Postwar Planning Committee; Mr. Gude and Col. Joseph D. Arthur, ir., assistant engineer commissioner.

Proposal Is Offered By Civic Federation

Proposed appointment of a spe- last night. the committee will recommend that and Mr. Hutchinson is employed as cial committee to assist in planning

At present, the maximum rent beginning January 1, 1944, includes Commission, Washington Suburban population," Gen. Grant said. Sanitary Commission and County Board of Education.

> reau, County Medical Society and what you are paying for." Federated Parent-Teachers Associ-

correct, 16 over and 8 short, and that longer period than was the case in totaling \$45,000,000 for which plans of 437 scales inspected. 430 were previous wars. correct and 7 short. All except 12 of the pumps and scales inspected!

tary duty Monday.

Friday and Saturday.

County Tax Sale Act and cited savings accruing to the added, indicate "economically juscity in acquiring Rock Creek Valley tifiable projects for flood control. Is Effective Jan. 1

property in Prince Georges County will be placed in the hands of the county treasurer, effective January mands careful city planning. 1. under the terms of an act passed Alluding to the proposed reor-nity planning. at the last session of the State ganization of the Planning Com-Legislature.

erty in incorporated towns on which reconciled.

the new law will require the em- Washington's past clearly reveals that the trek to Washington for Liquor Board. ployment of temporary clerks in this conflict from the beginning handouts be checked." ident; James Catterton, captain of the treasurer's office to prepare the Cherrydale Fire Department, for the regular tax sale on the Trailer Nursing Class secretary-treasurer, and Edwin B. first Monday of every March, there

county expenses. Residents of incorporated towns

through January 31, 1944. After ter, which is sponsoring such a class L. Lee, Centerville. The committee has not been able to purchase supthat date, such payments must be for colored women living in Trailer will hold meetings to consider apmade to the county treasurer. The new law also requires pur-

to go to court to perfect the title of a trailer residence. to the land within two years after Mrs. David Robb is conducting the the sale is made. A final decree class in one of the trailers. is entered by the court three years after the property is sold. The cluding three groups interested in December 31 is the closing date for

Calling of Doctor In Day Instead Of Night Urged

morning if possible instead of wait- named five farmers to serve on the ties. ing until the middle of the night.

This request was made today on behalf of the overworked physicians of the community, through Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the Customers Surprise Party Medical Society. Physicians, of course, respond to emergency cases, at all hours, Mr. Wiprud said, but tomers enjoyed a special Christmas for the holidays. Regular guests for instance, could just as well be at 5510 Connecticut avenue N.W. called to the attention of the family A turkey dinner was featured but, E. L. Ayers and E. R. Barnhart,

If this were done more generally had their choice of a menu includ-ing pot roast of beef and baked ham liar custom for about 15 years in in the city, Mr. Wiprud said, it with raisin sauce. would help the doctors greatly in Though planned as a Christmas restaurant here recently planning their itineraries for the day's hospitality, beginning at the day's festivities were topped day's hospitality, beginning at the off with a Christmas party for the luncheon hour, was dispensed to all tention for the patient.

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William H. Lusby, Brandywine: Montgomery Weighs Postwar Planning Vital to D. C., Postwar Plans Group Gen. Grant Tells Trade Board

Questionnaire Planned.

business firm, he said, would relate

to present employment, estimated

Projects Surveyed.

Another \$12,000,000 will be spent

Surveys made by the War De-

ment and water supply." A com-

Farm Rationing Committee. They

plications for rationed farm ma-

W. C. Walker, chairman of the

AAA Committee, announces that

farmers to complete spreading lime

Appointment of Lucius L. Latham.

operative action, is vital to the life area, not a separate National Capi- pute. These recommendations inof every resident of the District, tal area and a separate District clude: Washington businessmen were told of Columbia area." at a meeting of the Board of Trade Postwar planning by business- drivers on split shifts after 14 hours

an engineer with the Washington postwar projects was being studied Gen. U. S. Grant III, chairman of ernment employment and the popular for short markets. The today by the Montgomery County the National Capital Parks and ulation here, asserted Charles A. 40 hours for shop workers. The families on a par with those famwill be to make plats of property in The proposal was presented at the a housing shortage was certain and of Trade's Postwar Planning Comtime-and-a-half after 48 hours a housing shortage was certain and of Trade's Postwar Planning Comtime-and-a-half after 48 hours a housing shortage was certain and of Trade's Postwar Planning Comilies whose rents were not adjusted the rural areas, although he also board's meeting yesterday in Rock-would have to be met primarily by mittee and vice-president of Chesa-week for shop workers and after when the graded rent schedule went will act as a county assessor. All ville by the County Civic Federation. would nave to be met primarily by mittee and vice-president of Civic Federation. private enterprise. He added that peake & Potomac Telephone Co. into effect. I am also gratified beexcept Mr. Brittain are life-long which indorsed appointment of a public agencies would have to supply Mr. Robinson said committee for drivers on straight runs. cause the ruling applies as well to residents of the county. Mr. Brit-County Development Committee at homes for the lowest income groups. studies indicated a postwar low The panel also recommended that Members of such a committee, to trol of the use of land and the be reached here in 1947, with a mnt by the conciliation service serve without pay, would include amount of it that may be occupied high of 1,480,000 expected by 1955. of a third member to any arbitrarepresentatives of the Maryland- by buildings, and should include National Capital Park and Planning some control over the density of

> Mistakes of the Past. He emphasized that the cost of employment at the war's end, in-Also represented would be the slum clearance is "due to our hav- formation as to any deferred build-County Civic Federation, County ing allowed the unfavorable condi- ing maintenance, modernization requests for wage increases by the Federation of Women's Clubs, tions to arise and exist. • • When projects, aditions to present build- Capital Transit Co. and the Alex-League of Women Voters, Bethesda you talk today about this cost, it is ings or any new buildings. Each andria. Barcroft & Washington Chamber of Commerce, Silver necessary to keep vividly in mind firm, he emphasized, should desigdale and Bladensburg districts will Spring Board of Trade, Farm Bu-that the mistakes of the past are nate some one who will be respon-Asserting that city planning must plans.

The commissioners awarded to the Grant said it is necessary more than trict agencies will contribute to the board a request by employes for a Contee Sand & Gravel Co., Laurel, ever to provide conditions that will postwar construction work here 20-cent wage increase, were ob-Mr. Baxter emphasized, however, a \$2.078.25 contract for constructing "make good and useful citizens of should not be considered as "minimaximum, \$49, and minimum, \$35. that this schedule is only tentative approximately 970 feet of concrete the coming generation, and save the mizing in any sense" the responding the old scale, rents were and can be changed with the apcurb and gutter on Noyes drive, also city from the burden of costs aris-sibility of the business interests in proval of the State Tax Commission. known as C street. Silver Spring. ing from crime, disease, dependency the community to do their part," an hour and would receive \$1 an

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District streets when general use of unemployment could be launched. County superintendent of schools, Commission that a review of his diction over Rosslyn Plaza at the The board appointed Smith All- the automobile is re-established; without delay. announced today. The other nine eligibility for appointment to the south end of Key Bridge. The rul- nutt an emergency policeman in told of the necessity of diverting rooms will be opened within two postmastership has been tentatively ing grew out of an assault case place of George Price, resigned, and this traffic from congested areas: Saturday at the traffic signal in Fred Johnson to serve in place of favored construction of a bridge Robert Edward Kuster, regular across the Potomac at the north end the Potomac River channel and Academy yesterday that "each day bility of integrating new school gress authorizes the funds, it was more that this is a war of im-All county employes who can be buildings with the playground probspared will be granted a holiday lem; directed attention to the future pointed out. development of the Potomac gorge partment's District engineer on the from Great Falls to Chain Bridge. and cited savings accruing to the added, indicate "economically jus-

and other areas. He stressed that "with the decreased working hours that are an prehensive report will be completed inevitable consequence of techno- in the near future, it was said. The sale of all delinquent tax logical improvement there will be a corresponding increase in leisure on Trade Board members to help the 281 graduates who were comhours." This factor, he said, de-strengthen private enterprise by

taking the lead in postwar commumission's functions, Dr. Weldon duced by President Gude was Brig. The law, which affects virtually Cooper, director of the division of Gen. George J. Richards, budget offievery county in the State, is designed to make such sales more reau of the Budget, said conflicting charge of handling the return by the interests of operating agencies and war Department of some \$13,000,000every county in the State, is de- administrative management, Bu- cer of the War Department. He has Shortage of Champagne the Planning Commission can be 000 to a special reserve.

Good as Its Ideas.

The first instance of a home nurs- chairman; Alex L. Haight, Fairfax who wish to pay delinquent taxes ing class designed especially for Station; R. B. Nickell, Fairfax; D. chase supplies through the ABC on their property may do so to trailer residents has been reported O. Hileman, Vienna, and Richard Board. Recently, however, the board their respective town treasurer by the Alexandria Red Cross Chap-

The customary course is given, chasers of property at a tax sale modified to fit the space limitations Tuesdays of each month. Applica- limited quantity, and it has been

An Advisory Health Committee, inoriginal owner of the property then health problems of colored persons, cannot redeem it or object to its also has been formed in Alexandria. and superphosphate under the 1943 conservation program. Each farmer The Alexandria Health Department, the Alexandria Tuberculosis is required to file a report by that Association and the Red Cross are participating in planning meetings which feature health talks as well Latham Gets State Post as entertainment

Fairfax AAA Names If there is sickness in the family 5 to Farm Ration Unit

warden for Prince Georges County. Md., was announced today by Gov.

Bedford, Pa., before opening their

Chevy Chase Restaurant Gives

The cashier moved out and Santa | before Christmas Day in order not

Claus took over as about 1,000 cus- to miss those going out of town

meal "on the house" yesterday at who didn't show up yesterday will

despite point rationing, diners also owners of the restaurant corpora-

WLB Unit Proposes 9-Cent-an-Hour Raise **For Arnold Drivers**

Boost Would Provide 90 Cents an Hour for Men Serving Over Year

A 9-cents-an-hour wage increase for employes of the Arnold-Operated Bus Line has been rec-ommended to the War Labor Board by a special WLB panel that last month heard testimony in a dispute between the company and members of Local 1079 of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America.

The WLB reported that B. J. Shave, member of the panel representing labor, dissented, recommending a 12-cent increase. Other members of the panel are Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, representing the public. and John Twohy, Norfolk, Va., representing industry.

The recommended increase, which is 5 cents under the union's demands and 4 cents above an offer made by the company, would increase hourly wages of bus operators to 80 cents for the first year and 90 cents thereafter.

Other Recommendations

The WLB said the panel was unanimous in its recommendations on all issues except the wage dis-

Payment of time-and-a-half for men is dependent first on a rea- from the time of reporting; time-Keynoting the program was Maj. sonably accurate estimate of Gov- and-a-half after 9 hours for straight 9 hours a day, as now called for

Zoning should "go beyond the con- of about 1,200,000 population will the contract provide for appointtion committee when the company A questionnaire to be sent each choice. and the union cannot agree on

> Combined Hearing Held. The WLB last week held a com-

Transit Co. and on the wage dispute between Arnold officials and the sible for formulating "its postwar union. Officials of the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., be social as well as economical, Gen. The fact that Federal and Dis- which now has before a conciliation

One-bedroom apartment, present maximum from \$42 to \$49: minimum from \$25 to \$33. Old scale, \$24 to \$32.

Civil Service Hearing Sei

Droval of the State Tax Commission. Known as C street, Silver Spring, ling from crime, disease, dependency and slums."

The bid was the lowest of five. The bid was the lowest of five. The report of Alvie A. Moxley, sessments but may even result in reductions in many cases.

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The bid was the lowest of five. The doubted the war's end would bring a sudden drop in the number of Government employes, adding for Commissioner C. W. Kutz, outsets and bring a sudden drop in the number of Government employes, adding for Commissioner C. W. Kutz, outsets their request were specified a program of roats, sewers, to 97 cents if their request were specified and other public projects for a 5-cent increase is granted. A. B. & W. Experienced employes receive 92 that was agencies' demobilization may be spread over a considerably longer period than was the case in totaling \$45,000,000 for which plans.

Touches on Traffic Rise. are completed or nearing completion. As soon as funds are available. He said, a construction pro-

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 22.-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard told the class of reserve midprovisation: that we cannot win battles by strategy based on tradition. Potomac River Basin, Col. Arthur not regulated by tradition." he said. "Today's Navy, you will find, is "In my opinion, the outstanding power, recreation, pollution abate- is the superior intelligence, quick thinking and initiative of our pilots,

our officers and our men. Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall superintendent of the academy, told missioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve that leadership, discipline and loyalty had been emphasized in the Among distinguished guests intro- development of their naval training.

Dr. John F. Fennelly, executive By the Associated Pres director of the National Committee RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—There's a "The commission," he said, "is for Economic Development, urged shortage of champagne in Virginia, arate tax sale is held for property constantly look ahead, yet author-feet before "embarking on a pro-day when licensees were told they ity to carry out plans rests with gram of public works." adding that could no longer make purchases of County officials said that while operating agencies. A study of we think it desperately important this unrationed item from the State

Champagne, classified as a light wine, and therefore unrationed, has been selling rapidly in the stores along with other light winessauternes, Rhine, claret and suchwhich require no coupons.

the practice has been discontinued. The ABC Board said it has some chinery on the first and second champagne on hand, but only a tions will be received by the AAA reported that the stocks are low among many licensees.

Daily Rationing Reminders Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Book No. 4, green stamps D. E and F valid through January 20. 6300 Livingston road S.E., as forest 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 coupon holders, March 31.

Barnhart's Chevy Chase Restaurant have a free meal later, it was an- 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 muzzles of 16-inch guns our bought or ordered.



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Private's Letters to Dad **Need Translation**

By the Associated Press CAMP VAN DORN, Miss .- Pvt. Chester Antosiewicz, who can't write word of Polish, gets off at least one letter every two weeks to his Poland-born father who can't read a word of English.

Pvt. Antosiewicz gives his letters to Pvt. Adolph Bigos, a buddy in his company, and Pvt. Bigos translates the words into Polish. To complicate matters, Pvt. Bigos can't read the handwriting of Pvt. Antosiewicz, and the latter must dictate. A Gift from Beckers Means More

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the professional name of Don Pedro, obtained a divorce yesterday from CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (P).-Peter Joy Avelar, 29, of Cleveland on Avelar, 35, orchestra leader using grounds of desertion.

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Weddings continue to occur just as frequently and as regularly as they did before the preholiday season arrived with all its usual gayety

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Marjory Irene Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benjamin of Takoma Park, became the bride of Mr. Marvin Ellsworth Drew of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Drew, also of Takoma Park.

The Rev. Dr. Lynn H. Wood officiated at the ceremony, which was held at the Review and Herald Memorial Church in Hyattsville, and a reception for relatives and close friends followed at the home of the

mums arranged against a background of palms and ferns, and her master of arts degree at the lighted tapers were on the altar. Mr. University of Maryland. Mr. Carter, and Mrs. Colin Fisher and Perlie who received his bachelor of science de F. Henderson, organist, provided degree at Waynesburg College, atthe nuptial music.

Escorted down the aisle and given inary and is a student at Hartford in marriage by her father, the bride Seminary Foundation, Hartford, wore an ivory satin gown, made with Conn. a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline edged with lace and a full skirt Party Tonight which ended in a train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place For Young Girls by a lace coronet and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses Mr. and Mrs. David Finley will enand white sweet peas.

and velvet with a coronet of sweet from Foxcroft School. peas, and carried a shower bouquet Miss Beauregard has as her house the maid of honor, and their bou-quets were of coral-red and white Mrs. Leland Harrison will be sweet peas tied with silver ribbon. hostess at a dinner this evening pre-

fashioned bouquet of coral-color sweet peas tied with silver ribbon.

Mr. Drew acted as best man for Hostess at Tea his son, and the ushers were Corpl. Wendall Barrows, Sergt. Wayne Yesterday Mayes, Mr. George Leach and Mr.

will reside in Atlanta.

riage by her uncle, Mr. Paul Opper- of young ladies alternated in serving. officers of the auxiliary. man of New York, wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline Mrs. Jaeger Weds and long, circular train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of net em- Mr. John Raymond broidered with seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her only ornament was a single strand of Jaeger of Lakeland, Fla., to Mr. John H. Raymond of Medina, N. Y.,

Dearls a gift of the bridegroom.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Clydie Elaine Mass., to Lt. (j. g.) Edward Joseph Club Wednesday, December 29.

Coming between Christmas and New Year as it does, the date

een, designed with fitted bodices and full skirts. Miss Buckingham wore a white feather headdress and carried and the other attendants wore beauty feather headdresses and carried salmon-color gladioluses with lavender sweet Miss Barbara Ann Wilson, the junior bridesmaid, wore a flowered taffeta gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Kenneth Lick of Harrisburg. Pa., served as best man for Mr. Carter, and the ushers were Mr. James M. Hall of Washington and Mr. Emrys P. Thomas and Mr. Robert S. Steele, both of Hartford

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and she received

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tertain at a dinner-dance this eve-Acting as maid of honor for her ning at the 1925 F Street Club, in sister, Miss Marian Lucille Benja- compliment to Miss Joan Beauremin wore a gown of coral-red taffeta gard who is home for the holidays

of white and coral-color sweet peas. guests. four of her schoolmates The bridesmaids, Miss Bernadine from Foxcroft: Miss Frances Ches-Wearner of Takoma Park, and Miss ton and Miss Minnie Cadwalader of Mary Jo Foggin of Parkersburg, W. Philadelphia, and Miss Nancy Whit-Va, wore similar gowns to that of ney and Miss Mary Frances Penney

Little Patricia Joan Benjamin, ceding the party at the 1925 F niece of the bride and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Benjamin, daughter, Miss Helen Harrison, and Tea to Follow was the flower girl, wearing a long Mrs. Thomas Byrd will give a dinwas the flower girl, wearing a long Mrs. Thomas Byrd will give a din-ivory taffeta frock trimmed with ner party preceding the dance for Christmas Party coral-red velvet and carrying an old- her daughter, Miss Lucy Mitchell.

Senora de Munilla, wife of the mittee. Arthur Teesdale, all of Takoma Military Attache of the Cuban Emhassy gave another delicated by the Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, chairman of Will Be Host Mr. Drew and his bride left fol- bassy, gave another delightful late the committee, will preside at the This Evening lowing the reception on their wed- afternoon party yesterday when she tea, which will follow the party ding trip, the bride wearing a cos- entertained a group of ladies in her being arranged for the children, at absence being due to sickness.

took place recently was that of are among the very popular mem- are Mrs. Ernest William Howard, at 1526 New Hampshire avenue and Miss Nancy Rideout Opperman, bers of the diplomatic corps, and the Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. to be followed by dancing. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. guests yesterday were wives of offi- Franklin G. Sartwell, committee Charles Louis Opperman, and Mr. cials of the State Department, offimembers; as well as Mrs. Leroy
Agent General for India and Lady Frank Clemn Carter, jr., son of Mr. cers of the United States services, Godwin, Mrs. James Rahilly, Mrs. Bajpai, with their two daughters and Mrs. Carter of Harrisburg, Pa. as well as a large number of those William Couzens, Mrs. J. E. Atkinthe Misses Krishna and Bhagwati The 8 o'clock ceremony was per- from resident circles, where the son, Mrs. Elton P. King, Mrs. T. Bajpai, will be among the guests;

M. Mussen officiating, and a reThe tea table was bright with red Charles H. Pierce, department ister of the Union of South Africa ception followed, the couple leaving and green decorations, in keeping president of the American Legion and Mrs. Close, the Danish Minwith the season, and the punch bowl Auxiliary of the District of Co- ister and Mme. de Kauffmann, and The bride, who was given in mar- was in the sunroom, where a group lumbia, and a number of the other many others.

with the Rev. Robert

The bride was attended by her time before coming to Washington dance will go on until 1 o'clock. niece, Mrs. Leroy Fisher, as matron to make their home. The brideof honor, and Lt. Col. Clarence groom attended Georgetown Prepar-Raymond was best man for his atory School and was graduated father. Mr. Fisher escorted the from the Naval Academy with the bride and gave her in marriage. class of 1943.



MRS. MARVIN ELLSWORTH -Harris & Ewing Photo.

party for the children attending spend the holidays, returning to the Nursery at 1525 Sixteenth street new year. by members of the Nursery Com-

Make Home Here

O. Kevin of the Virginia Episcopal the wedding reception for New Theological Seminary officiating. York, where they will spend a short

Society and Clubs

Envoys' Activities Include Parties During Holidays

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Martins have been delayed on their return from a visit to their own country. They will not be back at the Embassy until January 3, but will spend Christmas in Miami, where they will be joined the latter part of this week by their daughters, Nora and Anna Maria, who will return with them to the Capital.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will entertain at a Christmas eve party Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Embassy, having as their guests the Cuban commissioners, who will be visiting in the Capital at that time; also Senor Fulgencio Batista, jr., son of the President of Cuba, who is a guest at the Embassy, and the members of the Embassy staff, with their

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez observed their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday. and in the morning the Apostolic delegate, Amletto Giovanni Cicognani, said mass in the chapel at the Embassy, which was followed by a breakfast for the members of the staff and a few close friends of the envoy and his wife.

The newly appointed Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Senor Don Anselmo Copello, presented his credentials to the President at the White House Monday.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan, with their son Amar and A tea will be held this afternoon their daughter Nawal, have left for in conjunction with a Christmas Sea Island, Ga., where they will the Volunteers of America Free Day Capital after the beginning of the

tume of blue combined with fuchsia, attractive apartment at Hotel 2400. which Santa Claus will present dent of the United Nations' Club, with navy blue accessories. They Invitations were sent to about 200 gifts to each child and introduce will entertain at a buffet supper and only a few failed to attend, their a program of Christmas entertain- this evening for members of the Another preholiday wedding which Both Col. and Senora de Munilla Among these expected to attend Service Club, the party to be given Club and members of the British

formed Friday at Sherwood Pres- Munillas have many close personal A. Newton, Mrs. John Albert Ton- also Wing Comdr. T. E. H. Birley. dra, Miss Bernice Whipple, Mrs. Comdr. Ronald Chinnock, the Min-

Officers' Dance

The marriage of Miss Ethel Bar- of the committee for the officers' bara Crean, daughter of Mr. and midweek dances are arranging for Announcement is made of the Mrs. Ernest J. Crean of Cambridge. a holiday party at the Sulgrave Miss Jean Buckingham, the maid of honor, and the Misses Norma Chipman and Elizabeth Cissel, the Church in Country Club Hills, the Ceremony taking place December 11 at St. Paul's Church will be for the young officers of our armed forces and those of the

By the Way—

that one of the best things about being a volunteer Red Cross worker, is that there are so many different kinds of work from which to choose. Whatever your talents or qualifications may be, you'll find a spot to utilize them in Red Cross work.

Mrs. Varner's special qualifications lie along the lines of journalism. For several years prior to her marriage to her Army captain husband, she taught journalism and economics at George Washington High School in Alexandria. She has done Red Cross work for almost two and a half years now, and is a member of the staff assistants' corps and vice chairman of the emergency services of the District Chapter

"Just what do you mean by emergency services?" we asked her, "And why did you choose it as the work you wanted to do?" "Well, for one thing, we do practically all of the mimeographing for the chapter. We also do a lot of proofreading. We do clerical work, including typing, for all the different Red Cross Corps, and already we are beginning to work in preparation for the War Fund Drive that will start in March," Mrs. Varner

It is hard to believe that Mrs. Varner has taught school, since she looks like a schoolgirl herself. She is pretty and youthful and slender and has that Southern charm along with a very Southern accent. She was born in Fredericksburg, and attended Mary Washington College there. She was editor of the college year-book and has been interested in journalism and literary work as far back as she can

She is very much impressed with the number of working girls who volunteer to the emergency special services for work at night, girls who have full-time jobs during the day.

"The corps does so many different things, that it isn't necessary to know typing to do the work," Mrs. Varner told us. "Although there is plenty of work for the experienced stenographer."

There are many other jobs in the Corps, such as filing and checking, and even sending out the various notices, etc., that are all a part of the smooth running of the Red Cross. It's an interesting office in which to work and an important one too.



MISS MARY VIRGINIA LEE.

Miss Lee to Wed Lt. Traeger

Mrs. Joseph Edward Caylor an- Miss Anne Doyle. Miss Lee is a graduate of Saint and Miss Vollmer. Clara Academy at Sinsinawa, Wis., Clara Academy at Sinsinawa, Wis., and Lt. Traeger attended Stevens Beatrice Raw Wins Preparatory School and Lafayette Poetry Contest

The wedding will be held in St. will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. George L. Bacon.

Holiday Dance Will Be Given

Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, is among those from diplomatic circles who are patronesses for the Christmas holiday dance which will be given to-Miss Minnie E. Hawke at the Sul-

Other, patronesses include Mrs. nedy, Mrs. William North Sturte-Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Wal- Arlington Visit ter G. Distler, Mrs. Hugo A. Rennert, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, jr., Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, jr., and Mrs. Alexander Lyon.

Announcement is made of the

marriage December 7 of Miss Doris H. Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Speak at six meetings. Mrs. Rufus E. Hardy, to Pfc. QuenThomas Fones, 115 South Patrick ginia Society Colonial Dames. The Mrs. Edward A. Sweeney, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev.

Frank Steelman of the Petworth

street, Alexandria, and Mrs. S. M. rest include Phi Mu Sorority. Delta Gamma Sorority, the National Park Alumnae, the Di Mava Club and the Azoans.

A large contribution has been

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** B-Hold Yule Fete At Willard Hotel

evening at the Willard Hotel.

Marie Jacobs, accompanied by Miss Hostesses are members of Junior Stella Happy. A pantomine, "An- Council. in the cast included Miss Marie sulted for further information. Vollmer, narrator; Miss Katherine Ruppert, Miss Louella All and Miss Camb Fire Girls

Jane Fitzgibbons.
Others were Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Mary Alice Killeen, Miss Marie Schneider, Miss Helen Madivocal solo, "The Birthday of a tion Plaza Christmas Day. King," by Miss Catherine Kelly.

nounces the engagement of her The meeting was in charge of the

Columba's Episcopal Church and awarded first prize in a poetry con- Sorority, Ohio Girls Club, Volun-Tyler, editor of Blue Moon poetry Group and the Hedera Club. magazine.

were given first honors in the contest for balanced phrasing and repe- Aid Red Cross Unit tition, with variation in free verse morrow evening at 10 o'clock by second prizes in this group were awarded to Miss Raw and Eva Grant the sponsorship of the District Peggy Lawshe.

Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Edward will be judged by Kenton Kilmer Washington and Meade. Goring Bliss, Mrs. John A. Ken- poetry editor of the Washington

County for three days, January 15 All Souls' Memorial Church. through 17, according to a state-ment by Mrs. F. W. Haverkemp, the Red Cross, Veterans Administra-Marriage Announced president of the Alexandria City- tion Red Cross Unit, the Junior Arlington County Union. During League, Air Force's Women's Club, her stay Miss MacCausland will American War Mothers, Star Point

Catholic Daughters Jewish Group Plans Party for Officers

An informal party for officers, one of a series being given by the Junior Council of the National Council of A Christmas party was held by the Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America.

at the semi-monthly meeting last Volunteer Camp Shows, Inc., and vening at the Willard Hotel.

The program opened with carol

All officers of the armed forces singing and a vocal solo by Miss are invited to attend free of charge.

gels Over Poland," followed. Those Miss Sally Lipchitz may be con-

Camp Fire Girls are busily occugan, Miss Anamary Bobal, Miss pied this week helping various club Jacobs and Mrs. Helen Murphy. groups make candies and cookies to Children's parts were played by fill Christmas boxes for service men Margaret Jane Curling and Felix and women visiting the United Na-Richards. The program ended with tions Service Center on Union Sta-

. The girls are working under the Guests brought gifts for service- direction of Mrs. F. O. Haige, presimen at Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. dent, and Miss Sue Voohries, execu-Chrissie Vollmer is in charge of this tive secretary, and will assist in activity, assisted by Miss Augusta placing the wrapped boxes of E. Uhl, Miss Florence M. Winter and goodles under the large Christmas tree at the center.

Cooking is part of the Camp Fire daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Lee, grand regent, Mrs. Elizabeth training plan and the groups are to Lt. Carl Frederick Traeger, the Bigham, assisted by Miss Gene-combining the regular program with wedding to take place January 16. vieve Sweeney, Miss Mary Hines the Christmas spirit and a desire to help in the war effort.

Other groups who will contribute gifts through the Home Hospitality Committee to the United Nations Christmas tree are the Theta Kappa Miss Beatrice Raw has been Sigma Sorority, Alpha Chi Omega test sponsored recently by the teers of the United Nations Service League of American Pen Women. Center, Mount Vernon Seminary Approximately 40 poems were sub- Alumnae, Colonial Village Duplicate mitted by entrants. Work was Bridge Club, residents of McLean judged by B. Y. Williams, Cincinnati Gardens, residents of 1841 Columbia editor. Second award was given to road and employes of Ginn Co. Oth-Ivy Lindsley, third to Ida Elaine ers are the Jangos, St. John's James, and fourth to Inez Sheldon Church Sunday Night Supper

Miss James and Anna Priestly Many Organizations

Gift boxes are being packed under Marshall, and third prize went to Camp and Hospital Council Service, Red Cross, all of this week for Corrin Strong, Mrs. Edward R. A contest to be sponsored by the patients at walk.

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League in January will be centered beth's, Bolling Field, Mount Alto, Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Patrick J. Hur-ley, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. policy on poems of the Rosetti style and Camp Springs and Forts Belvoir,

Organizations, which have cooperated with the council in this vant, Mrs. William Draper Blair. WCTU Worker Plans endeavor, are the AWVS. Amical Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Wives Surgical Dressing Unit. Senate Secretaries, Illinois Congression-Miss Isabelle MacCausland of the al Secretaries, First Congressional New England WCTU Public Rela- Church Choir, Mount Vernon Place tions Committee will visit Arlington Church, Universalist Church and

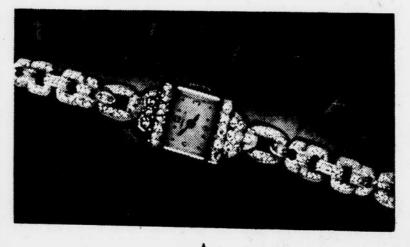
Society, Lebanon Chapter, No. 25. tin B. Sweeney, son of Mr. and street, Alexandria, and Mrs. S. M. rest include Phi Mu Sorority. Delta

A Christmas party will be given Mrs. Wilma Mae Hardy was the tional conferences in Scotland, Ausmany stockings were donated by the by the PEO Sisterhood at 8 p.m. matron of honor, and Mr. Ronald tria, England and the United States, counties of Arlington, Alexandria, Relaxing the 9-to-12 rule, the tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Sweeney was best man for his including the Madras Convention Loudoun and Montgomery. Several

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Seven Washington area officers re-ceived temporary promotions, three Government to Abandon were ordered to active duty and one resident was appointed a captain, the War Department announced to-

Capt. Laidler B. Mackall, 27, of 3401 Woodley road N.W., was advanced to the rank of major. A the end of the year. native of Washington, Maj. Mackall was graduated from St. Albans School in 1934 and from Princeton University in 1938. He was a member of the 150-pound varsity crew and of the Cannon Club at Prince-

Completing two years at George Washington law school in 1940 Maj. Mackall entered the civil aeronautics course at Congressional Airport. He enlisted as an aviation cadet in the District National Guard and took his basic training at Lake land, Fla. He received his commission as a second lieutenant at Barksdale, La., in April, 1941.

Maj. Mackall, who hold the Air Medal, is now preparing to go overseas. His wife is the former Nancy Taylor of Roanoke, Va. They have a 6-week-old daughter, Nancy.

Named First Lieutenants.

The six Washington area officers promoted from second to first ieutenant are Richard J. Kennedy 3400 Newark street N.E.; Frank P Sanders, 24, of 3732 Jocelyn street N.W.; James H. Edwards, 37, of 2230 California street N.W.; Jack A. Snyder, 24, 311 N. Asaph street, Alexandria, Va.; Vance Matthews of 1708 N. Utah street, and Appleton M. Lawrence, jr., 29, of 1814 N. Taylor street, both of Arlington, Va.

Lt. Edwards attended Centralia Ill.) High School and De Witt Clinton (New York) High School. He was working in New York City at the time he entered the service three years ago. He took his officer's training at Camp Benning, Ga., and was commissioned in February, 1943 He is now with the Transport Command at Voorheesville, N. Y.

Lt. Sanders was graduated from Western High School in 1936 and from Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, Ga., in 1938. He was attending Wilson Teachers' College at the time he entered the service in November, 1941. He took his OCS training at Fort Sill, Okla., receiving his commission on Christmas Day 1942. He is now overseas.

Alexandria Athlete.

Lt. Snyder, a native of Alexandria, Va., was a member of the foot-ball and baseball teams at George Washington High School. Graduating in 1937, he worked at the Briggs Packing House in Washington and later at the Defense Housing Agency in Arlington. Va. He joined the Alexandria National Guard in 1935 Lt. Snyder earned his commission as a second lieutenant through the OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., in August, 143. He is now on his way

Lt. Lawrence attended Jefferson High School in Falls Church and Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va. He worked for the House Office Building at the time He took his OCS training at Camp Benning Ga, receiving his commis

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7 D. C. Area Officers

Armored Forces. He is now in Nashville, Tenn.

The three officers ordered to active duty, all from Washington, are
Capt. Paul F. Koehn and First Lts.
Gilbert W. Beebe and Harry E. Altman. Charles H. Creasser of 3901
Fulton street N.W. was appointed a
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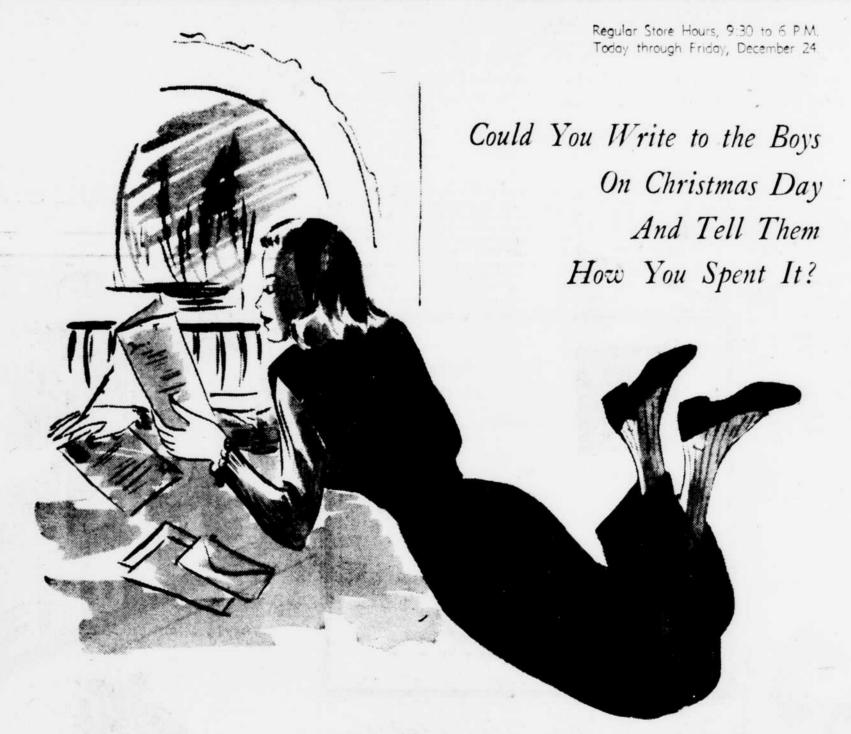


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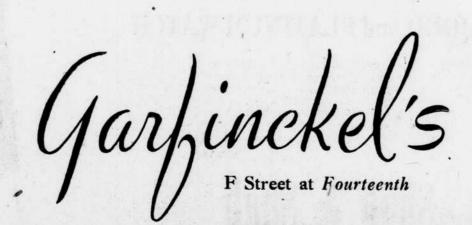
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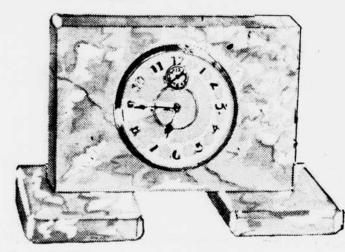
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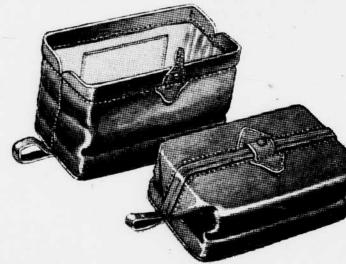
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Petworth Citizens

gate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, declared last night at a meeting of the Petworth Citizens' Association, that the National Capital Housing Authority "did not realize that if given enough rope it

Mr. Henry, in commenting on the Federation report on District housing, cited several instances where, he charged, reports made by John Ihlder, executive officer of the NCHA. were in direct contrast to the Federation's report. Mr. Henry said further differences would come to light before the Federation has fin-

worth group adopted a resolution recommending the construction whenever possible of single-family units, provision of garden space for family, and other measures similar to those set up by the Congress Heights Citizens' Association

John H. Connaughton, also a Petworth delegate to the Federation, in stressing the importance of local suffrage, urged that District resi-dents be willing to prove to Congress they can look out for themselves. This can never be done, he said, until the commission form of municipal government is exchanged

Senes B. Passmore, presiding, asked for citizen co-operation in stamping out above-ceiling prices for merchandise.

D. A. Spencer, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee for the area, called for an early compaign for the planting of Victory gardens next spring. He advocated also further use of share-your-car pools. A general appeal was made to Petworth home owners to appear at a meeting January 5 in the District Building to oppose changes in zoning regulations concerning residences in restricted areas.

Samuel I. Snyder, adjutant general's office employe, won the turkey

Seniors

the Capitol his workday abode. He has been in the Federal service since 1906, and, after 37 years' continuous service, still is going strong. Mr. Parkman began his career

to the late Speaker Nich - Charles Parkman. olas Longworth of Ohio. After years, Mr. Parkman in 1913 became secretary to the late Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts. He held that position for 18 years. Like Mr. Longworth, Mr. Gillett held the speakership for three terms. It seldom has fallen to the lot of any employe to be secretary to two

men, each of whom became Speaker. Mr. Parkman was appointed by Speaker Longworth to his present position of clerk to the official re-porters of the House.

except for two years spent in Mary-He has four sons, the youngest of whom (David) is a sergeant in the antiaircraft division on the West Coast. A member of an old Massachusetts family, the father of Mr. Parkman, after serving through-

sts. ne.
Frank W. Little. 77. Washington. D. C.
Ella P. Luxon. 75. Arlington. Va.
John J. Dassoulas. 73. 2631 14th st. n.w.
Jane H. Billson. 72. 5900 3rd st. n.w.
Lillian V. King. 72. 807 E. Capitol st.
Joseph F. Mills. 72. 30 Madison st. ne.
Francis F. Rutter. 71. 3519 Quesada st.
Ivy M. Brown. 70. 1328 Massachusetts ave
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Ernest F. Henry, Petworth dele-

might hang itself-publicly."

ished its study of the agency.

In further efforts to better District housing conditions the Pet-

on November 12.

for the city manager type.

In U. S. Service Charles H. Parkman, born in the

shadow of the Capitol, was fond of going to Congress to listen to debates when he was a boy. Little did he realize then he would make

on the Hill in

1906 as secretary

A graduate of Eastern High School, Mr. Parkman has been a lifelong resident of the District.

out the Civil War as a soldier, settled in Washington and took a job with the Treasury Department.

Deaths Reported

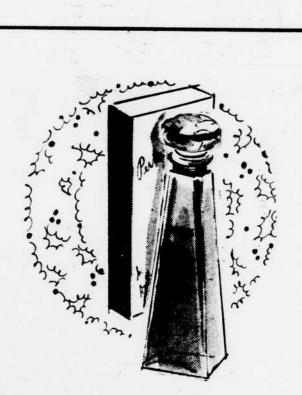
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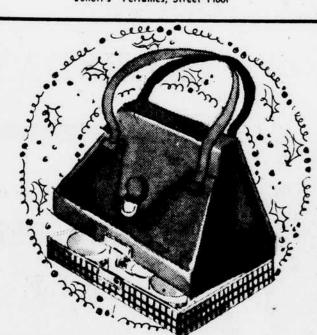
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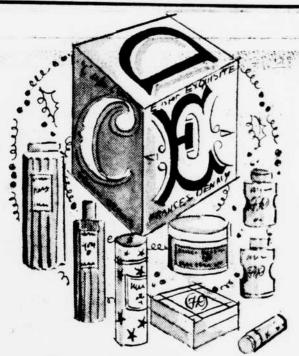
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For Aid Granted Kin of explained.

he was captured by the Japanese, today were credited by members of Congress with having brought about Congress with havin the passage of legislation which will Supplemental Appropriation Billprovide adequate financial care for the dependents of some 1,350 interned American construction workers who served on Wake, Guam and in the Philippines.

Under the legislation, sent to Pres- Saturday. ident Roosevelt yesterday for his About 1,250 of the 1,350 men were signature, these civilian workers held on Wake when the island fell. The CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY. by the Japanese will be credited remainder were captured on Guam SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. with 100 per cent of their former and in Manila. About 850 of them 1518 CONN. AVE. pay, where the amount does not exceed the pay of Government employes in similar jobs at the nearest naval establishment, now Pearl Harbor.

Dependents of the interned men will receive 70 per cent of each pay check, with the remainder being reserved for delivery to the men themselves when they are returned to the United States. In the case of single men who have no dependents, the full amount of each pay check will be set aside and given to them when they return.

Families Received Small Sums. During the last two years, families of the interned civilian workers have been receiving only small remittances-never more than \$100 a month-from the employes' compen-

Unknown to the imprisoned men their regular pay checks ceased abruptly when the islands were overwhelmed by the Japanese. Though the workers were engaged in construction work for the Navy there previously has been no provision for continuation of their salaries during their imprisonment.

Mrs. Teters, who left Wake in November, 1941, and spent the early days of the war at Pearl Harbor, has been active in her efforts to obtain aid for the men and their families ever since she returned to this country in May of last year. In numerous personal appeals to members of Congress, she pointed out that wives and children of many of the men actually were in need as a result of the cessation of the

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pay. Most benefit payments from Employes Compensation were only \$40 to \$80 a month, not enough for the families' living expenses, she

prisoner. He escaped from a concentration camp, but later was recaptured, given a civil trial and imprisoned in Shanghai.

Sheppard Took Interest.

Wake Island Captives

Representative Sheppard, Democrat, of California, who had the families of 331 prisoners in his district, was the first Congressman Mrs. Teters, whose husband was construction chief on Wake Island until of the civilian workers' depend
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Those Last-Minute

MEAN

Mrs. Teters' husband is still

Bananas Raffled

2 Hours Off Friday

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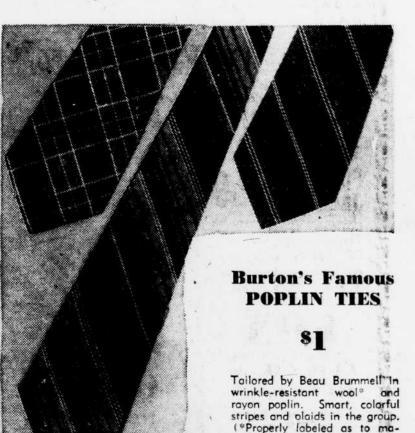


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British 'Playing Up'

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Dec. 22.-The British press is paying increasing attention to the progress of the war in the Pacific and the public, which generally up to now has pictured that theater as far, far away and not quite real, is going to get a clearer and more intimate view of operations in the Orient.

In the past the newspapers here have treated the fighting in the Pacific as secondary to the rest of the war panorama. That fact has inevitably irked Americans, but it was also inevitable that London should handle the news the way.

In the first play the big show thus far—and this been Allied strategy-has been Europe.

Secondly you cannot blame the British papers for operating on the sound journalistic theory on which Harry H. Tammen and Frederick G. Bonfils made the Denver Post famous-namely that a dogfight on Main street is more arresting news for home consumption than something far more sensational a thousand miles away.

But the recent emparis that London papers have placed on news from the Pacific is strikingly no-

The landing of the American Marines in the Gilberts won the space here it so richly deserved. Now the papers are playing up the Americans' sweep into New Britain under Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger. Several leading dailies last week ran a biography on the general.

Now comes Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's announcement unifying air power in his Southeast Asia command under a single force headed by Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, who preceded Sir Arthur T. Harris as chief of the bomber command in Britain. The attitude of the press is prob-

ably well summed up in an editorial in the London Daily Telegraph, headed, "Forward in the Pacific." "All goes well with the Allied offensive in the Pacific," says the writer. "Gen. Kreuger's United States 6th Army is firmly holding the southern coast o' sw Britain,' he adds, and point out that the Tokio war lords must be well aware that this foretells the eventual collapse of their outer Pacific empire. The editorial concludes:

"Lord Louis' assurance to his troops that 'All the resources you need will come out to you' is backed by the vast production of America and this country, and the whole British Commonwealth. No wonder the Tokio war lords fear the fu-(Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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Advances in Pacific To 'Educate' Public By EDWARD P. MORGAN, POPULAR HOURS 9:30 to 6 P. M. Persien Correspondent of The River and



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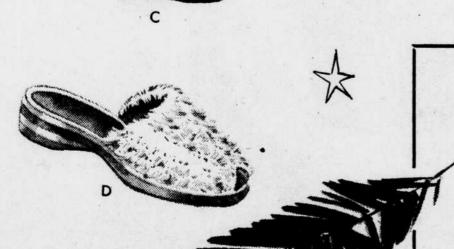


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MAIN FLOOR

Grand Jury Indicts 28 Charged With **Gambling Offenses**

Twenty-eight persons were indicted here yesterday on gambling charges. The indictments were among 50 returned by the grand jury in District Court before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher.

Named in one indictment on a charge of setting up a gaming table were James V. Colabelli, 36, of the 1300 block of Belmont street N.W.; Joseph J. Smith, 39, of the 3100 block of Windham place N.W., and Harry B. O'Dell, 40, of the 2800 block of Thirtieth street N.E.

Also charged with setting up a gaming table were Louis Johnson. 700 block of Fourth street N.W., and Allen L. King, both colored. The other 24 named on gambling counts were charged with operating a lot-tery and possession of numbers slips.

Walter W. Best, 38, of Pontiac, Mich., reported to be of unsound mind, was indicted on a charge of sending through the mail a threat against the life of President Roosevelt. The indictment charges the man wrote his wife from Washington that he hoped for a "pot shot" at the President.

George K. Burton, 26, who is awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge, allegedly deliberately running an automobile over a man in an alley last New Year Day, was charged with causing five falsely drawn checks, totaling more than \$230, to be transported, in violation of the National Stolen Property Act. Burton allegedly cashed the checks

last February. Edgar S. Ramsey, 42, colored, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter in the alleged ax slaying last month of a colored man with whom he is said to have lived in the 2500

block of F street N.W.

Dr. Henry M. Ladrey, colored physician, of the 200 block of N street N.W., was indicted on a charge of performing an illegal operation on a colored woman. Mary R. Perkins. 47, of the 500 block of F street N.E. was indicted on a similar charge in connection with allegedly performing an operation on a 30-yearold white woman.

Others indicted included Norman A. Freudberg, 22, said to be a former payroll clerk at Bolling Field, who was charged with forging three Government checks totaling more than \$400; Francis Jackson Sirchie, 43, charged with bigamy; Edmund A. Davis, 38, charged with embezzling more than \$200 while working as a ticket seller at Union Station; Robert S. Ryan, 27, charged with pandering, and Thomas Carter, 29, colored, charged with forging a check for \$575. Two colored men also were named in indictments on charges of violating the Selective Training and Service Act.

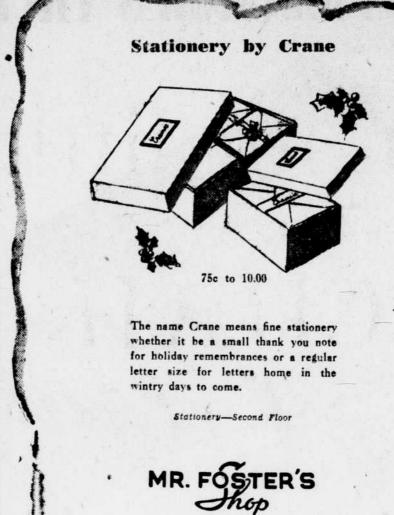
Man of 78 Fined

After a blameless life, a man of 78 was fined, with a boy of 15, in Juvenile Court in Southend, England, for stealing growing oats

Olive Oil Exports Cut Mexico Fights Locusts

domestic supply.

Portugal has prohibited export of Mexico is warring on locusts olive oil because of an inadequate which threaten to destroy the coffee crop in the Chiapas area.



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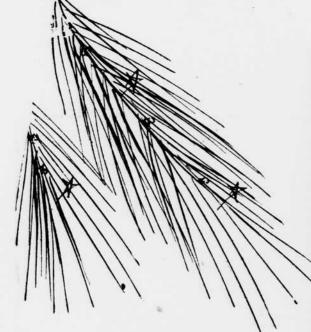
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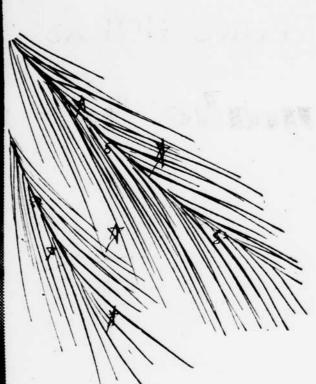


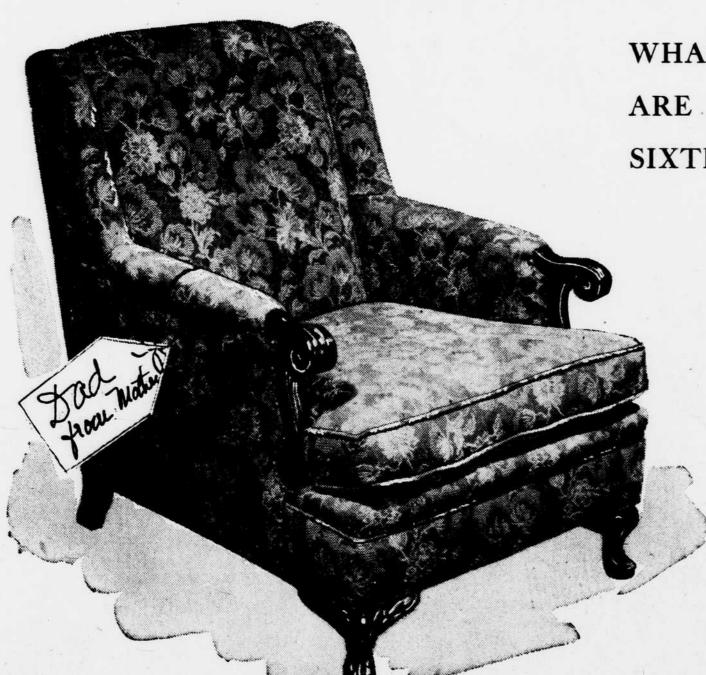
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Rising Nazi Pressure On Hungary Brings More Turnabouts

By PAUL GHALI,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and
Chicago Daily News.
BERN, Dec. 22.—The situation now
10th, 11th, F and G Street developing in Hungary serves to re-emphasize the complexity of Central European politics. Premier Nicholas Kallay, who at one time was throwing tentative glances toward the Allied camp, now appears to be looking elsewhere. Hungarian affairs have undergone three extraordinary political turnabouts in less than a week.

Kallay closed the Budapest parliament eight months ago because his political opponent, the arch-Nazi Bela Imredy, threatened to ask embarrassing questions. Last Thursday Kallay and Imredy exchanged flowery compliments at the close of which the premier got off his high horse and warmly shook hands with his former enemy.

On Friday Kallay bowed to the demand of certain officers to the effect that action should be taken against two Socialist deputies, Karl Peyr and Anna Kothli, both notoriously pro-Ally. On Saturday Kallay, in an address to parliament, criticized President Eduard Benes of the Czech government-in-exile and American Secretary of State Hull and announced that Hungary was waging war to the death against Bolshevism-a favorite theme with Kallay's predecessors but one which he himself apparently had abandoned months ago.

Nazi Pressure Blamed.

These upheavals, coming after months of clever propaganda presenting Hungary as on the verge of signing a separate peace with the Allies, have two possible explanations. The first describes Kallay as being the innocent victim of unprecedented Nazi pressure. The second, emanating inside Hungary, describes that country as pursuing the policy of a small nation whose aims are purely nationalistic and egoist and therefore often opportunistic.

It must be emphasized, however, that the facts speak more in favor of the first explanation. At least four instances of Nazi pressure on Hungary have accurred quite re-

1. It is common knowledge that German money has been spent lavishly lately to revitalize Hungary's fifth column. Hungarian Quislings are few, but they hold key posts in the administrative and have been extremly active propagandists. They include several officers educated in Germany where fear of Bolshevism was inculcated in them. German gold has also mobilized the oldest Hungarian Nazi party, even more extremist than Imredy's Arrow Cross.

Occupation Threatened.

2. Germany has declared that should Hungary maintain its "treacherous" attitude of past months, it would be occupied by Wehrmacht troops. To give more weight to this threat 10 German divisions were recently sent to the Austro-Hungarian frontier edly for a rest period. Simultaneously, Nazi diplomats in Budapest suggested that should Hungary remain deaf to advice and wisdom, Rumania and puppet-controlled Serbia would be let loose against it.

3. Hungary' remaining three divisions on the Russian front not only have been refused permission to return home, but have been divided into small units and scattered all along the eastern front as palpable proof to the Soviets that Hungary is still fighting.

4. With a view to co-ordinating these various threats and measures. Herman Neubacher, Nazi agent in the Balkans, was sent to Budapest. What Neubacher said to Kallay is not known but it must have been a very unpleasant interview for the aristocratic Kallay. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily

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River Terrace Church Plans First Communion Service

The first holy communion to be held by the newly organized River Terrace Church will be celebrated at 11:30 p.m. Friday by the Rt. Rev. George W. Davenport D. D., retired bishop of Easton, Md.

The Christmas eve service will take place in the River Terrace Church House, 415 Thirty-fourth street N.E., which was acquired in October. A new altar built by Chester V. Parker, chairman of the House Committee, is to be used for the first time.

The nucleus of the church was Sunday school organized in July which met originally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barnes, 3343 Blaine street N.E. Attendance has grown from nine to more than a hundred. Church services have been held for the past six weeks.

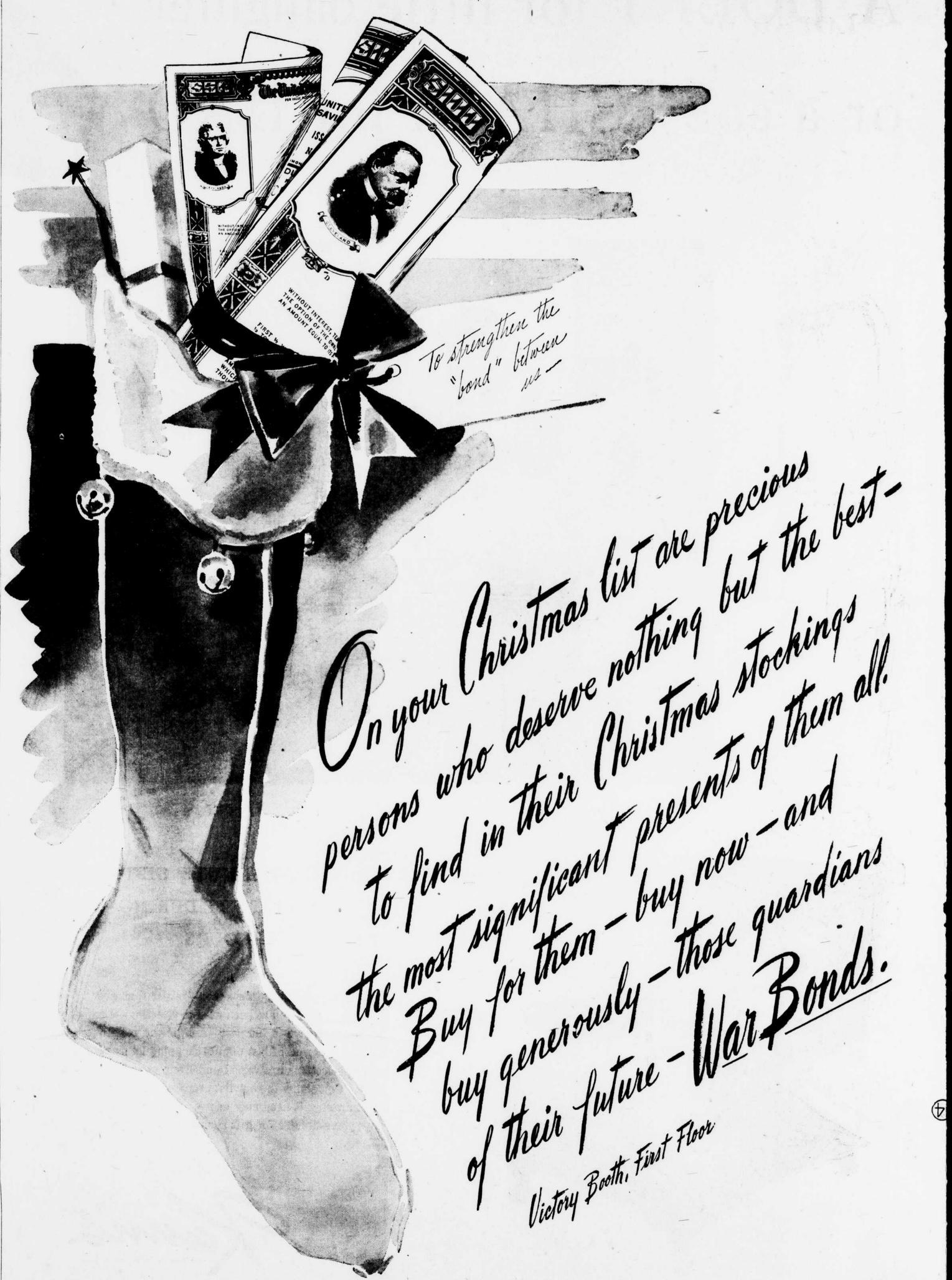
H. L. Choate, lay reader, conducts the services. Arthur T. Hamlin is chairman of the Church Com-

The group has voted to affiliate with the Episcopal Church and plans to organize into a separate parish. Members of other denominations are invited to attend the Holy Communion Friday





Phone District 5300





Christmas Wrappings

and all through the house not a creature was stirring-except father banging on the base of the Christof yesteryear will seem just a breeze. us who are Thrower Outers.) good stead.

even to the last minute. For your clever enough to finish them off think you do. Soft things wrap super gifts there may still be some with tassels or nice big fat pom prettily without boxes. There's a luxurious golden and silver wrap- poms. and a little imagination.

By Evelyn Hayes

Naturally, with customers lining get about silver ribbon. There isn't masy look all their own, and red or the counters five deep at 10 ayem, any. However, there are plenty of green tissue roping makes quite a the stores can't say just what they'll tinseled green and red string ties splash when tied in a whopping have on hand at any given moment, as well as a nice cheery green and bow on top of a plain package. but we suspect there will be enough red plaid. And there's probably For a finishing touch, by all around to take care of everybody's enough red ribbon to reach from means use a sprig of your Christ-You'll find the same old pretty Don't think from our tone that we Lucky) tied up with red ribbon and perennials—the traditional Christ-don't like red ribbon. We love it tiny sleigh bells to jingle your mas scenes as well as holly and because when all is said and done, merry greetings. She'll probably poinsettia patterns. There are also the red ribbon-tied packages almodern stripes, the big favorite be- ways look the most Christmasy. snatch it off and wear it in her hair for a Mrs. Santa Claus effect. ing a tinsel-striped paper — red, Colored wool yarns—or rug yarns green, blue or wnite marked in silare wonderful, too, for tying up ver. There should be plenty of this even to the last minute. For your clever enough to finish them off

Dorothy Dix Says— Dear Miss Dix: In one of your manence of marriage not only bearticles recently you said that it was cause they would go into it more serve beautifully. Just stick in a a pity that there was not some way cautiously, but because they would pin where you want a knot or corner in which boys and girls could test get used to each other's faults and held-and when it's all wrapped,

I would suggest that a good way have, and like it. as to make every marriage binding for five years. During that time to meet this situation would be for cause whatsoever. I think this would solve the problem of hasty marriages and thus eliminate a lot of trouble by putting a quietus on puppy love.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. Answer-It's an idea. Certainly and romantic of Romeos to stop and a recipe for cold cooked liver and yolk. Add the lukewarm milk, alit would cause the most impetuous think before he asked Juliet to climb one for coffee cake. down from her balcony and hasten Th.is recipe was originally for stiffly beaten egg white. Allow to to the Marriage License Bureau if chicken or turkey livers, the paste rise overnight. (Must be warm. he knew that he would have to stand to be used for an appetizer, but I If room is too cold, put dough conher for five long, weary years, no use it for beef liver and make up tainer in tight cupboard with large matter if she came up to expecta- quite a quantity. tions or not. Nor would Juliet be Cook liver until tender (or use Add just enough flour to allow hanso eager to scramble down off of her left-over). Put through the food dling. Roll pieces of dough into perch into Romeo's arms if she knew grinder together with some hard- four flat cakes, large enough to fit there was no getting out of them for cooked eggs, a medium onion, some 9-inch pie pans. Spread on wellfive years, even if she did see some- seasonings—I like a little mustard greased pans, let rise to top, brush body who looked better to her than added, a dash of Worcestershire or with melted butter or margarine.

cheapness of divorce that makes for chicken or turkey fat to moisten, utes. If preferred, thickly sprinkled swapping partners such a common and that is best if you have it. I brown sugar may be used in place and popular pastime. When you usually add a little vinegar when of streusel.

That is a long stretch, and it seems longer if you have to pass it in the enforced companionship of a wife who is a bore, or who nags, or who poisons you with her cooking, or who runs up bills that keep your mose to the grindstone. And it seems an eternity to a woman who is tied to a husband who grouches and grumbles, or passes into the silence whenever he is crossed in any way, or who is a tightwad who has to have a major surgical operation performed on him to get the price of a hat out of him, or who is finicky and fussy about his eating and who always throws his mother's biscuit in his wife's teeth, or who drinks, or gambles, or philanders.

Many a man and woman who longer if you have to passe it in this wife's teeth, or who drinks, or gambles, or prilanders.

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Many a man and woman who longer if you have to passe it in this is the Old World way in this site old World way. Slice apples, peaches or such in wedges, lav in rows up and down the cold way: Slice apples, peaches or such in wedges, lav in rows up and down the cold way: Slice apples, peaches or such in wedges, lav in rows up and down the cake, sprinkle with a bit of sugar and clunamon, then bake. It is lovely to look at and good to eat.

For any one who likes an unusual custard pie: Lump butter size of walnut. (Back in the Middle West our walnuts are larger than the ones I have found here.)

One cup sugar; cream the sugar and the butter. Yolk of 1 egg. Beat and add to the above. One tableshous the cooking of further made?

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pause long enough for thought before they signed on the dotted line if there was that five-year clause in the marriage license. They would have their hearts X-rayed and fluoroscoped and their blood pressures taken and a psychiatrist to analyze their emotions to try to find out if what they felt was real love, or just that last cocktail, and whether the remedy for it was marriage or bicarbonate.

Seedients in the order named. This about an hour (or until straw color) then roll in confectioner's sugar.

Can some one give me a foolproof trudge with explicit directions? Also some recipes using shrimp? Hope I haven't taken up and would be as glad for the recipe as I was. This is nice to put in tiny whether the remedy for it was marriage or bicarbonate.

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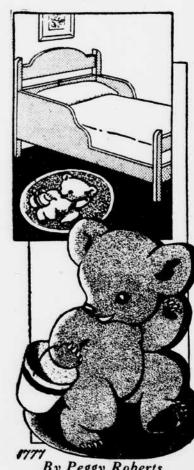
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Hooked Rug to Work



By Peggy Roberts. You can have a hooked rug for Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern Book."

just starting out now to buy-for- ings that have such a nice Christhere to the North Pole and back. mas tree (if you're one of the

pings. In addition, there are always There are sprays of artificial red cardboard candle, for example, plain tissues, in colors and white, holly, pine cones, for dressing up— and there's no end to what you can and even bright shining stars to do with plain paper, a few props stud your packages. Lace paper thing not too perishable. Or you doilies from ye pantry shelf lend a can roll your own in a fire-cracker

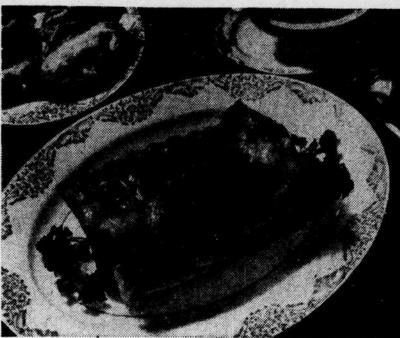
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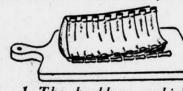
the top of any tissue-wrapped box-Still on the paper situation, if and while you're in the pantry, you get in a tight spot at the last snatch the bright sipping straws mas tree, mother dashing hither and minute, ransack your hat boxes for usually used for persuading the yon, and daughter rushing around white tissue and give it a quick young to drink their milk. Just take madly, cutting paper, tearing twine going-over with an iron. Some of a handful of red, green or blue and wrapping packages, etc., way the bright gals have been saving cellophane straws, lay them over into the night. This year-with paper-and pennies-by doing this the ribbon, tie quickly-and up stores unable to co-operate on year's presents in last year's wrap- they'll pop into the most profes-Christmas wrapping, with even boxes pings, pressing them first, of course. sional-looking rosette. Great blobs lacking to give you a good starting (This last idea is good only for the of red sealing wax also make a merry point—your gift-wrapping problems Savers among you; wouldn't do for bit of Christmas on plain white tissue-and cotton black lace ties This is the year when nimble fingers Now we get to the ribbon and up pretty-pretty on same. We like, and imagination will stand you in tying-up department. If you're too, the peasantry embroidered edg-

A few hints. You won't have all effect by rolling up the presents in red tissue, tying both ends tight with ribbon, then frizzing the edges. Now-a word about the Doing.

Most of the hands that used to help are probably serving Uncle Sambut never you mind. Straight pins wishes.



Very likely with pork as plentiful as it is, and last night's "dividend" on its point value, you will choose a roast such as this as a substitute for the hard-to-get turkey.



1. The backbone, which, is sawed at the market, loosens during cooking.



2. After roasting, the roast should be placed on a carving board in the kitchen, and the backbone removed.

3. The roast is placed on the platter so that the ribs are towards the carver. Insert fork in top, and cut close against both sides of each rib. Every other slice

will be boneless.

As we predicted, there will be make 16 servings. night Sunday, January 2. As we predicted, there will be plenty of pork available for civilian backbone from the ribs by sawing use during this period—the reason, lengthwise at right angles to the of course, for the ration "dividend" ribs. Season with salt and pepper and so we repeat our earlier sug-and place in an open roasting pan with rib ends down. If the ribs are

Last night the Office of Price Ad-

gestion, of a roast of pork for the holiday dinner, in lieu of the elusive turkey. The festive holiday piglet is somewhat scarce, and what effect this special dispensation in points will have on this commodity has eter so that the bulb is in the center of the leverest muscle. Do not be stimuted by dealers, the of the leverest muscle. Do not be stored at the point special dispensation in points above the pan, you will want to place the roast on a rack in the pan. Insert a roast meat thermometer so that the bulb is in the center of the leverest muscle. Do not be stored at the pan and all other incredients. not yet been estimated by dealers, ter of the largest muscle. Do not beaten, and all other ingredients. but it is well within the bounds of add water. Do not cover. Roast Add additional stock or water to possibility that more suckling pigs in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) make a mixture which can be than have been expected will find until the meat thermometer regis-shaped. Form into balls and place their way to local markets—perhaps ters 185 degrees F., when the meat in a well-greased pan or arrange in time for New Year's dinner, if will be done. Allow about 30 min- the balls around the roasting pan. not for Christmas.

In any event, we're suggesting backbone. again that you choose a pork roast For a special decoration slice par-Baste with drippings from roast loin for Saturday's feast, and here are tially down between ribs. Insert a of pork during the baking. directions for its preparation, carv- glazed apple ring in each opening. ing and service.

And besides this "break", roast Garnish roast with additional apple loin of pork is favored for Christ- rings. Serve an apple ring and a mas dinner for several reasons, combread dressing ball with each Perhaps most of all, roast pork is serving. An eight-rib roast will well liked for its rich yet delicate serve 16 people. flavor. For Christmas the flavor is combined with glazed apple slices and extended with cornbread dressing. Good roast pork gravy is a

further extender of the meat. Much anticipation but no argument arises when the appetite-proving aroma of roast pork loin pervades the kitchen on Christmas Day. Every one knows each slice of the meat is as good as the other No discussion of how the roast will be divided is necessary, for when a lcin of pork is served every one gets the same size portion of light.

The meat carver appreciates this roast because when the backbone is separated from the ribs at the market and removed after the meat

tender meat.

frigerator rolls?

And Pork It Is! By Betsy Caswell

ministration declared a pork chop is roasted, it is an easy meat cut to dividend — which, officially interpreted, means to the housewife that a boneless slice of meat be cut be-'spare" stamp No. 1 in ration book tween each pair of ribs. This will No. 4 is good for an extra five points in the purchase of pork, including cured bacon and ham until mid-

Return roast to oven for 15 minutes.

GLAZED APPLE RINGS.

1/2 cup corn sirup. 2 cup water. 6 red apples.

Make strup of corn strup and water. Cut apples in one-half inch

hot sirup until tender, turning occasionally to glaze.

CORNBREAD DRESSING. 4 cups of cornbread pieces.

6 slices bread Meat stock or water. 3 eggs.

1 cup chopped celery. 2 tablespoons chipped onion. teaspoon salt. teaspoon powdered sage.

4 teaspoon pepper.

Meat drippings. Bake a 9-inch square pan of your favorite unsweetened combred reutes per pound. When done, remove Bake in a moderate oven (390 de-



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LEFTOVER LIVER: COFFEE CAKE; PIE:

CINNAMON ROLL CANDY. (Thanks to Mrs. A. L., Washington.)

when boiling is nice.

That is a long stretch, and it seems
That is a long stretch, and it seems
longer if you have to pass it in the longer if y

Many a man and woman who or 20 minutes. This pie is fool- roll in small balls or shape into One teaspoon dry marjoram, 1 marry almost at first sight would proof, but only if you add the in-cocoons. Bake in slow oven for tablespoon salt (or to taste), 1/2 tea-ture, however, has to be well chilled pause long enough for thought be- gredients in the order named. This about an hour (or until straw color) spoon pepper, 1 cup finely-diced pefore it can be formed into balls.

One and one-half cups granulated sugar, 12 cup brown sugar, 23 cup if people had to stay married for spoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Boil to soft-ball stage, add vanilla and set aside to cool until you can Then beat until it holds its shape. Put on paper and mold in loaves in the Navy the ducks have been flavored gelatin, 14 cup cold water, clippings. about 3 inches long and about 212 spared! inches thick and roll in cinnamon. Can be sliced.

(Thanks to R. O. M., Annapolis.) This is in answer to Mrs. H. M.

onion, pepper and salt and somefat or rendered bacon grease (the cooked bacon may also be added). we always had with game), sweet on pie. Grind all together and serve on sandwiches, on crackers, on toast potatoes, lima beans, asparagus or peas corn muffins or "hee cake" sufficient for about 12 pound cooked with plenty of garlic in the dressing,

(Thanks to Mrs. R. B. W., Arlington.)

try: 1 pound beef liver coarsely by the "dump-and-taste" method.) ground, 4 cups soft crumbs, 1 beaten egg, 1½ teaspoons salt. Form into 6 patties, wrap in bacon click. strips. Boil 15 minutes, turn once. I have found that people who dislike liver will eat it this way thereby getting their liver nutrition pain- (Thanks to Mrs. D. K., Arlington.)

lessly. Very good if served with sauted pineapple or fried apples. COFFEE CAKE; COOKIES; NOODLES.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. B. M., Washington)

No. 1777 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup with spices and soda. Cream short-

arated, 61/2 cups sifted flour, 1 yeast cake softened in 1/3 cup lukewarm water.

Scald milk and set aside to cool. In answer to Mrs. H. M. C. wishing Cream butter, sugar, salt and egg ternately with flour and softened pan of boiling water, close tightly.) It is the ease and comparative butter. The original recipe called hot oven, 400 degrees, about 20 min-

can get rid of a wife for whom you boiling liver, or, if frying it, dip it Streusel: One cup sugar, 1 tablehave lost your taste, or a husband in vinegar before flouring. A bay spoon cinnamon, 12 cup sifted flour, whose way of eating aggs has got-leaf added when boiling is nice. 6 tablespoons soft butter or marten on your nerves, easier than you Now for coffee cake: This is not garine, few drops vanilla, 6 table-

lack of space prevents us from printing at this time.)

WILD DUCK. (Thanks to Mrs. P. D. R., Washington.)

ger fingers start itching along in ton requested: October, but since we've been back | Cne envelope (1 tablespoon) un- lem of how to keep Clearing House

to do a masterful job. She put a whites, 1 9-inch baked pastry shell, cloth lining pasted to it and the peeled onion, an apple cut in halves, a couple of small carrots and a stalk C.'s request for using leftover beef We do not subscribe to the "blood- juice. Cook over low heat, stirring two lower corners 14 inch from

peas, corn muffins or "hoe cake," liver, the amount of raw onion is and cheeses. (I like a dressing made with real olive oil, a combination of cider, wine and tarragon vinegars, imported paprika, lampong, black To use cooked or par-boiled liver pepper, a dash of hickory smoked salt and chopped garlic! (Measure

DARK FRUIT CAKE.

Two and one-half cups all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons allspice, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar firmly packed, 3 eggs, 1/4 cup dark molasses, Here is my favorite coffee cake 14 cup fruit juice, 21/2 cups seeded little cost but the effort—and that recipe with a crumbly topping, as raisins, 2/3 cup candied orange peel, can be good fun, if you see it the requested by a reader. My husband 2/3 cup candied cherries, 1/2 cup canright way. Simply cut a piece of demands it regularly, and I am died pineapple, 11/3 cups thinlyburlap whatever size you want and sure others will enjoy it. It is taken sliced citron, 34 cup currants, 1 cup stamp the design in the center. from the "Pennsylvania Dutch Cook black walnuts, ½ cup candied crushed pineapple.

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

cup of the flour to flour the fruit I am the fortunate possessor of and nuts. If cake pan is thin, set several pairs of prewar lastex girdles

I have a recipe for "cocoons," STUFFING FOR 10 TO 12 POUND laundering and drying such gar-

LEMON CHIFFON PIE: COCKmonths, it is quite a triumph for
her and for me! TAIL SAUCE; FRENCH APPLE PIE (Thanks to Mrs. H. W. B.,

Silver Spring.)

However, my cook in Chicago used Hemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 egg leather 101/2 inches square with a

Soften gelatin in water. Beat egg 41/2 inch by 101/2 inch envelopes, or two of celery inside the duck. yolks, add 1/2 cup sugar and lemon each with a hole punched in the follow-the-knife" school and like our constantly, until thickened. Add salt corner. Two holes are punched The ingredients are:

Cooked liver, hard boiled eggs, method always kept them moist. I don't know how long she cooked hing with which to bind them, such thing with which to bind them, such them: I imagine it would depend on beating constantly. Fold into lemon eyelets, but the dime store has mixture. Pour into pastry shell cloth rings for loose leaf paper that Chill until firm. Whip cream, swirl should do nicely.) A strong cord

auguration.

At this time I would like also to "Recipe Clippings" are printed on ask for some help. There are two the front. The envelopes, which

ecipes that I have been unable to are placed flap side down, are find, although I have looked for sev- marked across top with "sauces and eral years. The first is a tomato soups"; "fish and entrees," etc., sauce to be used on shrimp cocktail. through the dinner courses. The I have tried several commercial readers may vary the size, number products but they are not what I am and headings of envelopes as long looking for, and neither was a recipe as they cut the cover large enough that called for a mayonnaise base, to go around three sides of the The other request is for French stack of envelopes allowing for fillapple pie, the kind made with raisins ing. You might also use a dime and with a sugar icing. I am con- store notebook loose-leaf and get fident that some of your kind readers envelopes to fit. have such recipes in their files.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. A. H., Washington.)

Here is a recipe for lemon chiffon pie as requested by Mrs. V. A. D.: One envelope gelatin, 4 cup cold water, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 12 cup lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Add 1/2 cup sugar, lemon juice and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until of custard ten on your nerves, easier than you can of a pet dog or a canary, it is human nature to feel that you don't have to give the matter much thought or consideration. If you don't like your current mate, there is always Reno, or Florida, where you can be relieved of your incubus and be free to try it over again.

That is something else yet again.

Now for coffee cake: This is not spoons chopped nut meats.

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Mix thoroughly sugar, cinnamon and flour. Rub in butter, working twith a fork to form into crumbs. Add vanilla and chopped nut meats twith a fork to form into crumbs. Add vanilla and chopped nut meats and beaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add mobile size aspoon baking powder, salt, flavoring; mix, spread with spoon and bake. On it you may use the crumb bake. On it you may use the crumb consistency. Soften gelatin in cold

LAUNDRY QUERY.

(Requested by Miss E. T., Arlington. and wish to insure their wearability as long as possible. Will some of ments?

FRENCH CHOCOLATE BALLS. (Thanks to L. V. S., Alexandria.) I made up Mrs. E. A. P.'s recipe for French chocolate balls and found them delicious. The chocolate mix-

Mrs. W. W. C.'s S. V. fruit cake and having cooked for only three

Recently, we purchased a home from a widower whose wife left many delightful recipes which he put your hand on the bottom of the about cooking wild duck. Our trig- pie that Mrs. V. A. D. of Washing- folder for recipes which seems to Here is a recipe for lemon chiffon gave to me. Among them was a be the perfect solution to the prob-

edges all around. There are eight is run through the holes in back This is my first contribution to the cover, up through the envelopes or on lettuce. One or two eggs is and instead of dessert a mixed salad Readers' Clearing House, but I have and tied loosely on top envelope. reaped benefits from it since its in- The cover is then brought over and folded like a book cover. The words





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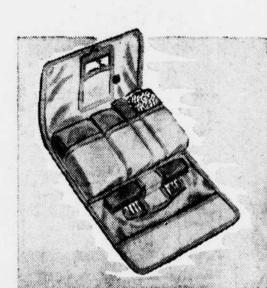


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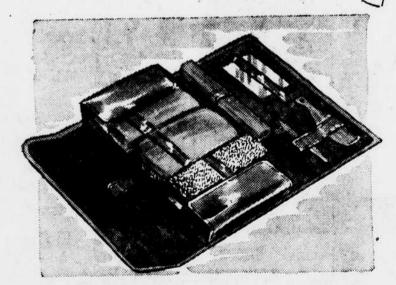


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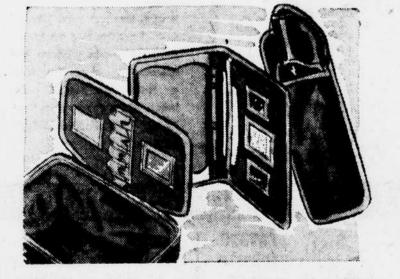
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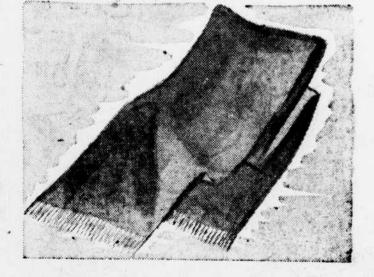


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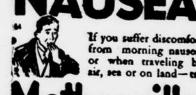
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Rumors Cause Run on Gas

Early last night Eugene Halder, railed if it had hit it," Engineer E. J. Weldon said. "Some of the cars surely would have toppled from the tenced to 10 years at hard labor by

a general court-martial yesterday. In Southeastern States McIntosh, son of a Muskegon By the Associated Press. McIntosh, son of a Muskegon By the Associated Press.

(Mich.) store executive, was found ATLANTA. Dec. 22.—Rumors of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in On Some Food in Jars guilty by the court of three colonels an impending "freeze" of gasoline the direction of Camden. and six lieutenant colonels of being absent without official leave, and of stations at some places, but both the Pennsauken Creek they district and vegetables

lating the 96th Article of War. These included charges of mis- eral trading suspension. representing himself as a sergeant, gasoline was relieved at Tampa, weakened by a grass fire that swept by the Office of Price Adminisimproper wearing of military deco- Fla., by the arrival of a tanker an adjoining field earlier yesterday, tration. rations, issuing fraudulent checks carrying more than 3,000,000 gallons and improper registration at hotels. for distribution in that area. Offi-McIntosh, who served in the Royai cials of the Petroleum Administraa year, was seized by FBI agents in caused by tankers getting off sched-New York last September 1. He had ule. failed to return to the Army Air
Forces at Liberal, Kans., after a

The flow of gasoline north of
Macon, Ga., was temporarily interfurlough. Testimony at his trial rupted by rust accumulating in a disclosed he had traveled across the country between July 15 and Sepline Co. conduit from Port St. Joe,

tember 1 with the former Alice Rand Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn. de Tarnowsky, suburban Barrington Service stations at Griffin, Ga., heiress. They were married in De- reported a run after rumors spread troit last November 12, four days that all gasoline sales would be after Mrs. Tarnowsky, the mother halted from Sunday midnight until of three children, obtained a divorce New Year Day, and stations in and from Capt. Alexis de Tarnowsky of near Atlanta also experienced similar flurries of trading the Army engineers.

The court-martial's findings will be reviewed by Maj. Gen. H. S. Spain Decorates Leader Aurand, commanding general of the 6th Service Command, who is empowered to reduce but not increase Of Its Blue Legion the sentence. The verdict then is to be reviewed by the adjutant general MADRID Doc 20 at Washington, whose decision in Infantes, commander of the Spanish the case becomes final.

Blue Legion which has been fighting Virginia Forest Fire Halted beside the Germans in Russia, has been awarded the Military Medal. Two Miles From Wakefield one of the highest decorations of the Spanish army, it was announced to-day.

By the Associated Press. Virginia State Forester Fred C. week along with a large part of the Pederson said today that he had Legion. been advised that running West- The award was disclosed in a long moreland County forest fires had communique covering five sessions been brought under control, easing of the cabinet over which Genthe danger to the town of Wake- eralissimo Francisco Franco prefield, now 2 miles away from the sided.

High winds which subsided last night, to permit more than 100 volunteers, including 60 men from Of Sea Duty for King Dahigren Naval Station, to halt the flames about 1 a.m. today, however. By the Associated Press. were threatening a recurrence, the forester said.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, replying to a question, said In the meantime, a serious out- today he had heard nothing about

break of fire in Loudoun County, reports that Admiral Ernest J. King, near Harpers Ferry, was reported to commander in chief of the United the State forester's office at Char- States Fleet and chief of naval oploctesville this morning. Mr. Peder- erations, might be transferred to son said that a forester had been sea duty and be succeeded by Adsent to the scene to appraise the miral Chester W. Nimitz, who commands the Pacific Fleet. He reported that two fires in

Albemarle County-one near the Lake Fleet Additions Farmington Country Club and the other north of Proffit—had been To Aid Grain Transport brought under control. In Westmoreland County, Mr.

Pederson said, a rough appraisal Lakes ore and grain fleets will perindicated 1,000 to 3,000 acres of tim-

Cocktails' Kill Five At Christmas Party

were moved by the lake fleet. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-Five NEW ORLEANS, Det. There is no such thing as a block Negroes celebrating at a Christmas less victory. Yours, too, is needed party last night died after drinking by Blood Donor Center. Call Dis-

trict 3300 to make an engagement, Dr. John G. Hamilton, Charity Hospital's resident in surgery, said members of the victims' families told him the cocktails were made of a paint-remover ingredient, sugar and two types of wine.

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Mount Alto, Walter Reed and the Bethesda Naval Hospital, it was an- By the Associated Press

nounced today. Each package contains nine items, including ciga- number of American soldiers were nephew. They saw the train aprettes, matches, playing cards, razor safe today due to the efforts of a proaching. They ran along the

> inside Germany, and his visiting surely would have toppled from the nephew. 15 - year - old Eugene trestie." Schneider, set out to buy a Christmas tree and took a short cut along Ceiling Raised 2 Cents

specifications of the charge of vio- Government and industry officials covered a 55-foot oak tree, three ries and vegetables packed in glass denied today knowledge of any gen- feet thick at the base, lying across containers will be raised about 2 the tracks.

A shipping-induced shortage of Police said the tree, rotted and price adjustment announced today

German-Born Citizen | must have fallen on the tracks just | Pope Names Successor

Knowing that regularly scheduled trains use the track Mr. Halder and By the Associated Press. the boy walked to Maple Shade, N. LONDON, Dec. 22.-Pope Pius XII J. before they could find help. There has appointed the Right Rev. Bernard they notified police who called near- Griffin, 44, as Archbishop of West-

Policemen then returned to the London announced today.

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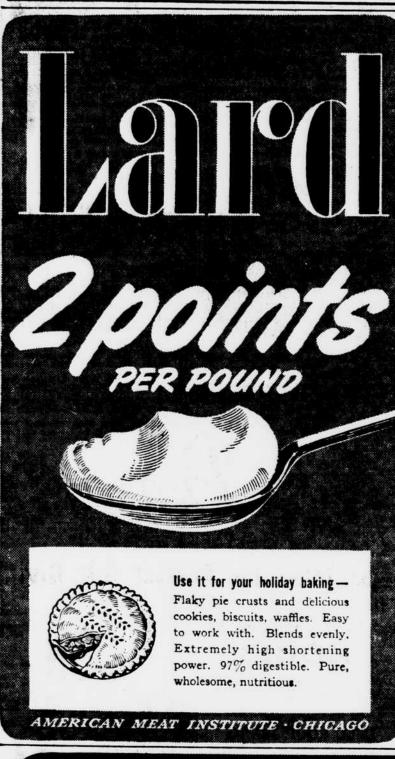
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ver Naval Command said. In repelling the repeated attacks. which extended over a period of their families are being sought by observers," said Maj. F. M. Doran of and fellow members of the ship's and damaged two more.

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Inductees Report Tomorrow

The armed forces will get 51 Distric men now on their post induc-tric men now on their post induc-tion furlough when they report for service Capeharts. Phone NA. 3223, Mr tion furlough when they report for active duty tomorrow. Included in the group are 28 for the Army, 19 for the Navy and four for the Marine Corps.

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Finger. Theodore B.
Shipman. W. E.
Tolson. Edward E.
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Dunmore, W. D.
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Cheeks. Robert H.
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Smith, Charles E.
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Proctor, James R.
Gnotta, Oswald J.
Barsky: Charles E,
Saunders. W. R.
Cortez, Gabriel M.
Voigt, Henry W.
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Powers, Joseph A.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the Home Building Association of the District of Columbia for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the association. 2006 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. on Tuesday, January 11, 1944 at half past 7 o'clock p.m. JAMES M. WOODWARD. Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the Anacostia Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 1338 Good Hope rd. southeast on Tuesday, January 11, 1944, at 7 o'clock p.m. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting. The polls will be open from 2 o'clock p.m. until 7 o'clock p.m.

CARL C. SMUCK, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CARL C. SMUCK, Secretary.

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Washington and Georgetown will meet at
the office on MONDAY, January 3, 1944,
for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open
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"When we get our reports from observers," said Maj. F. M. Doran of Chicago, executive officer of a unit firing 105-mm. Howitzers in this bowling alley, "we make it a practice to pass the word to the men at the

to pass the word to the men at the guns. It makes all the difference to their morale to know what happens at the other end. It's a pretty damn dull business, you know, this shooting blind. It's like sitting in a movie theater looking at a blank screen."

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asked for the time of flight from the gun to that patch of road and then made his figures, and a couple of days ago we let him have it. That's one carrier who won't carry any more messages. The motorcycle hasn't come down yet as far as we know."

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gentleman from Lubbock, Tex., whom the boys call Azimuth. His right title is Second Lt. Alvis Phillips. The boys are getting pretty profound when they call him Azimuth, but it shows that artillerymen can hold their own in most any kind of company. You can look up Azimuth in the dictionary yourself. It bears on the broad segment of a circle outside the angle under survey.

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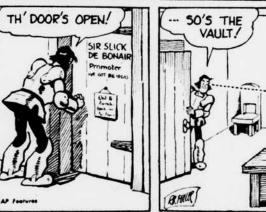






EAGER TO CONFRONT HIS FOE, TARZAN STEPPED

INTO THE PASSAGE.









KICKED A SECRET LEVER

WHICH OPERATED DUPLICATE

















Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

FAIRY LANTERN (Calochortus albus). Some day a flower gardener with have some of them which have been vivid imagination is going to grow a fairy garden in which to place the fairy bells, lanterns, rings, grasses of the joy one will experience when and many other exquisite plants visiting the spots where these flownamed for the fairies' use alone. ers grow in profusion. Calochortus, or the mariposa

tulips or lilies, are the Western cousins of the lily. All are dainty; their Uncle Ray's Corner most popular name is mariposa, the People of ancient times saw the Spanish for butterfly. If one looks importance of sunshine, and spoke into the open face of these lovely about sun gods of one kind or anfairy lanterns, one is at once re- other. We may think about sun minded of the dainty wings of but- gods today, the shortest day of this



erflies, for there are colorful spots blotches and fine lines on the corolla in most of the species. These flowers are native almost exclusively to the Pacific slope. California is especially blessed with a great number of them. These flowers are divided into dis-

tinct groups: Those with large bowllike corollas swaying from slender stems; the star-tulips, the smaller members having wide-open corollas fringed within, the typical mariposas, and the globe-tulips, or fairy lanterns, which we have here.

Fairy lanterns in rose, white or gold nod from their stems with the passing breeze. It is claimed by four hours between sunrise and sunthose who know that the white member is the most beautiful. John member is the most beautiful. John Muir, who knew this flower well, gave it the nighest praise possible—calling it a "plant saint, or spotless soul." It was his desire that these flowers be planted where many could enjoy them and refresh them-SLICK TO LEAVE | HEH! It is interesting to know that the

Y HEH

THING'S OPEN

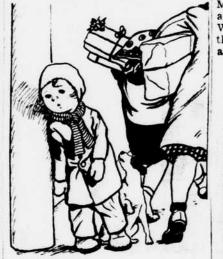
THIS WAY!

first Calochortus to be so called was est in the year, but the fact is that name "elegans."

narrowly crescent-shaped. The special guests follow the exquisite guide a former hostess and take with them daylight than the present day. payment in kind to their next hostess. The lantern sways from a tall

slender stem, and the pale green





I was lucky to get out ob THAT store 'ith my LIFE, but I has to try again. A late Christmas shopper has to take his chances!

leaves clasp it along its entire length.

There are many mariposas in the West. To most flower lovers they are the butterflies of the flower world. Perhaps some day we shall

The olden Greeks called their sun god Helios. They made pictures of him, and said he drove through the sky in a chariot pulled by four flery steeds. Later this god came to be called Apollo, the name used for him by the Romans.

In Northern Europe it was the custom to speak of a sun god named Balder. The Norsemen had special reason to think of changes in day-



December days had only three or

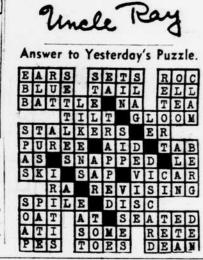
flowers be planted where many ple in Australia and New Zealand, selves by looking into their pure most daylight they will have in the for example, are having today the entire year.

collected by Lewis and Clark at the headwaters of the Kooskooskie same amount of daylight as today, River in Idaho. It was not the exquisite albus, but the modest little equal to today. There is less than cousin, a pretty grass given the half a minute of difference in the The fairy lantern's honey cup is Lake Superior and the equator. three days at any point between Between now and the end of De-

lines which lead to the banquet hall. very small. December 31 will have cember, our gain in daylight will be They leave behind them gold from only two or three more minutes of The rate of increase differs with

latitude. Ottawa, the Canadian capital, will gain a total of about 50 minutes of daylight during January, but Washington will gain only 41 minutes In Ottawa during February and

March the gain in daylight will be almost three minutes a day. In Washington the average gain in those months will be about two and a half minutes a day.



LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out

SO SORRY

1	STAGGER	1	Letter-Out for those who estimate.
2	SHERMAN	1	Letter-Out and find them at christen- ings.
3	TUTELAR	1	Letter-Out for later.
4	GALOSH	1	Letter-Out for a bad place for a ship
5	TUTORS	1	Letter-Out for fish.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, they value human life very little.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

7. To attain

48. To scorch.

grapes.

41. Neckpiece.

42. To be vic-

44. Hebrew letter.

46. Exclamation.

torious.

39. Flavor.

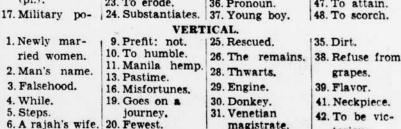
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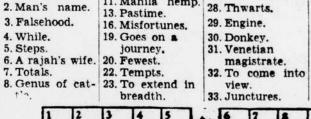
(M) SIMPLER-PLIERS (a useful tool) (O) ROSEATE-EATERS (they are usually hungry). PALMER-REALM (a kingdom).

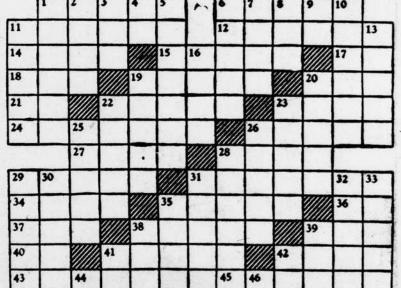
(E) RODEOS-DOORS (ways to get out). (R) SHIFTER-FETISH (an obsession).

CROSS-WORD PILTTLE

KO22-MO	KD PUZZLE Horiz	ONTAL.	
South American weapon. Fervent. Skilled person. Worships. To chew. Skin of orange (pl.).	licemen (abbr.), 18. Fuss. 19. Arranges in order. 20. Constellation. 21. Symbol for cerium. 22. Large spoon. 23. To erode.	26. Laughing. 27. God of war. 28. Communists. 29. Sets in motion. 31. Strikes out. 34. A digit (pl.). 35. Pinkish red dye. 36. Pronoun.	38. Enchantment, 39. Afternoon party. 40. King of Bashan. 41. Reveals 42. Tepid. 43. To record. 45. Objects. 47. To attain.









Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If mother keeps herself serene and unhurried, she can usually



And ways to satisfy small children's desire to help.

The World at Its Worst

-By Gluyas Williams Today you hold the same but the bidding is different:

Pass

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ALL RIGHT! HE'S GOING TO SHOW HER

MOON!

Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: A Q 43

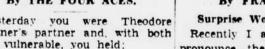
Answer-Pass. Most players are correct diamonds—and sometimes themselves get doubled and down 800. kuh-ROB-oh-rate. fingers and I'll put the ribbon ribbon alone I'm going to spank cent for one no-trump, two clubs

around them. . . That's fine! you! I must get these packages or two diamonds, 30 per cent for ers me. Please give its origin double.

A. L. F.

dramas when it was considered You Schenken Lightner good form to hiss the villain off a town hall audience "boo" a in unison? Such a demonstration of disapproval was known to the the stage.

By extension, these meanings followed: To disapprove; to reject; to disprove; to burst with a loud report.



Recently I asked 15 persons to pronounce the word corroborate. as "koe-OB-uh-rate." Indeed, I 100 New British Towns schenken Lightner prise to many of my readers that To Replace Bombed Cities industrial and recreational. 'koe-OB-uh-rate" is altogether in-

Take My Word for It

LOOKS AS IF JUNIOR WAS

WORKING TOO FAST FOR

HER HIGHNESS! SHE'S

DITCHED HIM!

Note the spelling. Not even the Hundred New Towns Association would be from Greater London. blinded by their high cards on hands most practiced R-dropper of New are carried out. Of these 75 would the bidding. Unable to double, bedispense with the second of the beauty the second of the second of the beauty the second of the second of the second of the beauty the second of the cause they cannot support a heart two "r's," for it begins the second designer of the plan, urges that Return of Lost \$67 "ribbon" development be stopped. The correct pronunciation is:

> It's Hard to Believe. St. Louis: The word explode both-

Answer-Do you remember the city would have three green resi- granmother in England. Today you hold the same hand, days of the 10, 20 and 30 melo-Pass the stage? Have you ever heard What do you bid? (Answer to- speaker? Have you ever heard baseball fans try to confuse the pitcher by clapping and stamping ancient Romans as explosum, from explodo, "to make a noisy demonstration so as to drive a player off

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The Cheerful Cheruk When a thoughtful eye I cast O'er my long disastrous past must admit I seldom see My principles and acts agree. Bud. Cours

PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger

THE DISILLUSIONMENT OF WATCHING FATHER COME

LEFT TO BE ALTERED

UP THE STREET CARRYING A LARGE, MYSTERIOUS, (HRISTMASSY LOOKING BUNDLE, AND OF HEARING HIM) NOUNCE CHEERILY, AS HE ENTERS, THAT HE REMEMBERED TO STOP AT THE TAILOR'S FOR THE SUIT HE



"Show the admiral that attack formation you had last week!"

MODERN MAIDENS -By Don Flowers



RADIO PROGRAM radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

-P.M. -- WMAL, 630k.

3:00 | Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling.

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Muscic

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Capt. Midnight

6:00 Battle-Front News

7:00 When Day Is Done

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

8:15 Lum and Abner

8:30 Battle of Sexes

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:15 10-2-4 Ranch

10:30 Star for a Night

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 Sports and Music

11:30 Lou Breese's Or.

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

8:00 Norman Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

9:00 Breakfast Club

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11:00 Breakfast at Sardis

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan

11:45 Baby Institute

12:00 News, Cliff Allen

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

2:00 Rodriguez, Sutherland Guiding Light

2:15 Treasury Star Parade Today's Children

1:15 Open House

12:15 Little Show

9:30

9:45

10:45

10:00 Singo

10:15 Pin Money

8:45 Norman Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

9:00 Dunninger

7:15 Popular Music

7:30 Lone Ranger

Sports-M. Agronsky

5:15

7:45

8:45

10:45

4:30 Views of News

Last-minute changes in

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Mr. Moneybags

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Morning Serenade

What's Your Idea

Puss Hodges

Treasury Star Parade Let's Be Charming

Light of the World News-Russ Hodges

Weather and Music Unity Viewpoint. Slumber Music 11:45 Music and News 12:00 Orchestras-News Ors.; News; Patrol Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. WINX, 9:05-Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:30 a.m. daily. News 4 on records. for Schools: WMAL, 2 p.m. WOL, 9:15—Featuring "Letter to Santa WMAL, 8:30-Before a houseful of orphans. WRC, 9:00—Dickering with Dennis Day.

News and Music

- WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

World Roundup

News-Bill Herson

Bill Herson-News

Mirth and Madness

News-K. Banghart

Bill Herson

Sound Stage

Lora Lawton

Helpmate

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

Brave Tomorrow

David Harum

Mary Mason

News, Carey Longmire

The Open Door

First Piano Quartet

Claus. WRC, 9:30-"Case of the False Document." WMAL, 9:30-Mitchell Ayres', from Kansas nual radio characterization of Scrooge in "A City, Mo.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- WINX. 1.340k.

Jerry Strong

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News-Jerry Strong

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News-Tommy John

News-Symphony Hr.

Tommy Johnson

News and Music

Weather and Music

Silver Spring Music

News-Wakeman

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News, Boake Carter News and Music

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WTOP, 1,500k .-

Now and Forever

News for Women

Sign Off Invitation; Ors.; News WTOP, 9:30-Charles Coburn, guest. WTOP, 10:00-Program of Christmas songs. WMAL, 10:30-Patsy Kelly and novice ac tors in "Wuthering Heights" scenes. WTOP. 11:45-Sir Thomas Beecham conducts

News-Hits

Continental Hits

WWDC. 1.450k. -

News-Serenade

Sunrise Serenade

News, Bob Ball

Mike Hunnicutt

News-M. Hunnicutt

Dale Crowley

flourish forever! excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah.

Invitation to Music

Corn Squeezin' Time Breakfast Table News News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Cash-M. Hunnicutt News of World

Mike Hunnicutt Cash-M. Hunnicutt News, Arthur Godfrey Mike Hunnicutt News-M. Hunnicutt American School Mike Hunnicutt Cash-Blessed Eventer Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Cameron's Christmas Bachelor's Children

Better Watch Out News-Alice Lane Alice Lane Cash-Alice Lane Honeymoon Hill Alice Lane Second Husband News-Jam Session Bright Horizon Jim Jam Session Aunt Jenny Cash—Jamboree Kate Smith Speaks Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister

News-Dale Crowley Baptist Convention Our Gal Sunday Cash—Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour News, Bernadina Flynn The Goldbergs Concert Hour Cash—Pan Americana Young Dr. Malone Pan Americana Jovce Jordan News-Sweet, Swing Love and Learn

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THE EVENING STAR STATION IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

By JAY CARMODY.

In a way so quiet that you may not have noticed it-because she is a quiet sort of girl-Miss Marsha Hunt's movie career has been going just fine in 1943. Truth to tell, Miss Hunt would appear to be the young actress most likely to succeed the most in 1944. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has found her talented, versatile, quietly capable of insinuating herself gracefully into the affections of the public and, having found her thus, is giving her a constantly brighter chance at a career.

that her grandmother and two aunts live here and she used to be rather critics are not supposed to have a regular visitor, came back to the preferences—nor prejudices for that attention of the local critics yester- matter-but it was the most prefday morning. That was at a quiet erential kind of conversation in a screening of "Lost Angel," six floors whole year of screenings. up in the Capitol Theater, and Miss Hunt would have liked to have been Tall, slim, blond Miss Hunt (Mrs.

scene. "And a better and better quicker stops in Hollywood. That actress," said some one else in the is what she did, start and stop al-



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"I don't know of any one I'd rather Miss Hunt, a semilocal girl in see get ahead in Hollywood," said

"She's a fine girl," said Mr. Bell to be an inspiration to young actwhen Marsha first popped into the resses who make fast starts and most in the same breath, after Paramount had fallen for her trick of getting a cinema job.

The trick was an intelligent one devised by an intelligent girl. Miss Hunt, a model, just went to Hollywood, got herself interviewed, and virtually dropped the talent scouts in their tracks by telling the interviewer she did not want a picture job. A man biting a dog could not have made one-tenth such startling news. The studios fairly stumbled over one another trying to talk Miss

Paramount won, but it was not happy in its victory for very long or comph type. On the contrary, she was an incorruptibly intelligent, patently refined type that did not lend herself to the dynamic buildped out of things as had many other "Winged Victory" in New York. .

fined, intelligent type of American one has not arrived. miss or matron became her job at

That is what it is in "Lost Angel" and, now that the movies have found Upon Gary, But the human, wholesome, intellectual

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Hunt out of such an astounding at- box office, that is what she will go sonation of the character. Ably on being.

make a fine career for a girl who whose lovely soprano voice rose with Miss Hunt was not the bombshell, has grown very soundly and wisely appealing pathos to the remotest in a community where so many girls corners of the auditorium; Georgianna Bourdon, Lola: Claudia Fridon't. gerio, Alfio, and Beatrice Altieri,

Moreover: Under the heading, good, substantial, if secondary roles with a fabulously successful wife

substantial American girl imper- ager Edmund Plohn's, the National sonations. She made a nice wife for Robert Young in "A Guy Named help situation in today's theaters. lyn"; 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 Joe" and then she went on to do the same sort of impressive job as the but instead a simple one with the chaste engraved thing it used to be but instead a simple one with essentially fine, but giddy, small be, but instead a simple one with a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:16 and 9:50 p.m. town debutante in "The Human Mickey's signature in his own hand. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15

Comedy." She did a number of ... Wonder if Shirley Temple still p.m. a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45

They Will Pounce youthful female so sound at the Gary Won't Mind

his entertainment tour of the South Pacific, he'll find an imposing array of producers laying for him with and 10:20 p.m. offers. At least a dozen pictures Trans-Lux - News and shorts; have been announced as "Cooper continuous from 10 a.m. vehicles"—chief among them, C. B. DeMille's "Rurales," Sam Wood's "Jubal Troop," Jesse Lasky's "Will Rogers," Winfield Sheeman's "Rickenbacker: Story of an American" and William Goetz's "Casanova Q.

Out of seven pictures in three years, Gary has made only one comedy, "Ball of Fire." All others have been of the "epic" type. For the sake of variety and to keep from being typed, he thinks it's important that his next be a comedy.

Warner Bros. believe they have a new child wonder in 10-year-old Sylvia Arslan, born in Los Angeles and picked for a tear-jerking scene in Bette Davis' current film, "Mr. Skeffington." Seems the youngster did her stuff with so much power that the cast and crew were overwhelmed. Director Vincent Sher-

"Sylvia plays the daughter of care. That is the situation.

"As Sylvia read her lines I realized suddenly that I was crying, My voice became so choked I couldn't say 'cut' for a moment or so. Then I looked around. The cameraman, the script clerk, the still man, the grips, all had tears in their eyes. After the scene was finished every one burst into applause as sincere as any I have ever heard in a theater.

"This youngster not only will be

A new version of the gatemannot-recognizing-the-star had Ronald Colman for its victim last week. For years Colman's secretary, Tommy Turner, has driven his car for him. One day last week, however, Turner was ill and Colman had to drive himself out to his "Kismet" assign-

Up to the main gate drove Colman, to be rudely informed by the policeman that there was no pass for his car. He would have to park

Tommy Turner made," began Colman, "but he always drove right in

"Oh," interrupted the cop, "if you're a friend of Tommy's go right

MGM, is hovering daily around stage 30, where the elaborate water ballet is in progress for "Mr. Co-ed." "I check this place every day," said Miss Hubener, "because I want to be right on hand when the pool is

Her object is to collect all the precious priority hairpins lost by the aquabelles during the process of production. Miss Hubener estimates where between 1,000 and 1,500 pins have gone to the bottom.

Palermo. Martinelli Share Honors in Twin Operas

portrayal of the role of Turidu vo-

cally and histronically. His tenor

robusto of fine texture and excellent

schooling made a deep impression,

In "Pagliacci," Giovanni Mar-

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage.

National-"The Mikado"; 2:30 and

Screen.

Capitol-"The Cross of Lorraine"

Keith's-"The Iron Major"; 11:45

Little-"Jeannie"; 11 a.m., 12:50,

Metropolitan-"In Old Okla-

homa"; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25

Palace - "Lassie Come Home";

Pix-"Dr. Maniac"; 3:05, 5:25, 8

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together with his realistic imper-

Grand Opera Association at Concenter of attention and roused the stiution Hall last night proved a spectators to a pitch of enthusiasm ture, exhibiting a flexible soprano fronts. The others are the Aleumeasuring up to the fondest ex-the first act. In fine form and ex-cellent voice, he sang the role with tin, Silvio, shared in the success of

Webster, general manager, and ex- effect. AMUSEMENTS. leria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci,"

carefully assembled by William dramatic fervor and with telling the performance. pertly lead by Carlo Peroni, who wife, Dorothy Remington, appeared less victory. Yours, too, is needed substituted for Giuseppe Bambo- on the stage between the acts to by Blood Donor Center. Call Dis-

chek at the 11th hour, gave out- thank his patrons for their generous trict 3300 to make an engagement. standing performances to "Caval-

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triumph for the management, by his delivery of "Vesti la Giuba," voice of pleasing timbre. Angelo tians, North Africa, Sicily, England measuring up to the fondest ex- the great aria at the conclusion of Pilott, as Tonio, the clown; Fran- and Iceland.

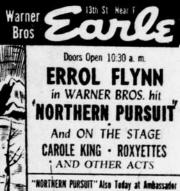
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Mamma Lucia. The action proup. Morever, she did not want any "Local Boy Makes Good," comes to naturalness, the chorus doing its such thing. After two or three in- this department a story about Pvt. part in the general ensemble. ferior sort of roles, she rather drop- Don Taylor, hit performer in talented young actress before her. The only flaw in the story is that The drop was not to oblivion, however, but rather to Metro-Gold-which is not as "rearby" in our wyn-Mayer, which is like dropping geography as in that of the show's into \$2,000,000. MGM tried for Miss press department.... "Over Twenty-Hunt the kind of buildup that really One," about which you probably are would work in her case. It gave her curious, has to do with a man of 40—

until the public could see for itself played by Ruth Fordon—who finds 8:30 p.m. that she was something quite un- himself in the Army. . . . And finds usual in the way of screen new- how keen is the competition of men comers. Her impact was a cumulative thing until it gradually landed her into parts which could be called her into parts which could be called

other similar things until the re- draws her own cards. . . . The 1943

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. When Gary Cooper returns from 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and

However, it's extremely doubtful if he'll appear in any of those Just before he left for the Far East, Cooper told us that De-Mille's "The Story of Dr. Wassell" would mark his last appearance in a large-scale production for some Furthermore, he wanted to get a few more comedies under his belt. His material recently, he be-

lieves, has been too heavy and he also feels the need of a more rapid turnover to keep his name before

man told us about it, as follows: Bette and Claude Rains. The father and mother have separated. This is the last night the child will have with her father, unless she can prevail on him to take her under his

a great actress some day—she is a great, natural actress right now."

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emptied. I'm going to do a bit of

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