

Beachheads Set Up In Cape Gloucester Area in 2 Hours

(Map and Photo on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press

QUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. ful Russian winter offensives Eisenhower, chosen to command 27.-United States marines smashed ahead today, menacing the main Allied invasion of Euswarmed ashore in two simul- Zhitomir in the Kiev bulge and rope from the west or north, taneous landings in the Cape hammering on the approaches to flatly predicted today that "we Gloucester area on the western Vitebsk, far to the north. tip of New Britain yesterday to The 1st Ukrainian Army, in a 1944."

on Japan's island stronghold in pushed the Germans back 25 miles choice of words, the Texas-born the Southwest Pacific.

paign, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surged to within 8 miles of Vitebsk press conference before leaving for headquarters announced today, both beachheads were firmly established route from the city. More than 20,000 Germans fell bewithout the loss of a man.

A heavy aerial and naval bom- and hundreds of villages and ham- in Italy. bardment accompanied the land- lets were captured. ings. (A British broadcast heard by

One ship-a small escort vesselwas lost and three were damaged in the operations in addition to seven planes destroyed. The Japanese, however, lost 36 bombers and 25 fighters in desperate attempts to stem the invasion tide.

Domination of Straits. that Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's forces The landings, carried out in the had routed approximately 150,000 early morning hours, secure com- German troops in the Kiev bulge plete domination of the Vitiaz and had seized Radomysl, 55 miles Straits between New Britain and west of Kiev and 28 miles northeast New Guinea. (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

The first wave of leathernecks hit the shell-torn beach of Borgen Bay at 7:30 a.m., December 26 (4:30 p.m. Scharnhorst Sunk December 25, Eastern war time) and apparently encountered no serious opposition from Japanese ground In Convoy Battle Off forces.

United States 6th Army troops severed the western route of the en-emy supply line from Rabaul, Northern Norway Japan's chief base on New Britain, when they landed at Arawe on the southwest coast of the island, about 60 miles from Cape Gloucester.

The main landing on the strategic cape was made near the foot of the muchly-bombed Target Hill, approxi-mately 6 miles east of Cape Glouces-Ly the Associated Press. muchly-bombed Target Hill, approxi-

ter and its airdrome. At the same

Reds Advance On Zhitomir And Vitebsk

By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD- LONDON, Dec. 27.-Two power- giers, Dec. 27.-Gen. Dwight D. will win the European war in

By the Associated Press.

General Prepares to

Leave for Britain

For Invasion Post

establish a second invasion front strong comeback in the Kiev sector. Cool, but dynamic, with careful on a 50-mile front, killing 15,000 of general made the unqualized pre-Within two hours of both landings by veterans of the Guadalcanal cam-nounced, while the 1st Baltic Army British correspondents at a farewell

> mand. Previously he had held a series fore the twin offensives in three days of conferences with Allied generals

> The new invasion commander said he was resisting an impulse to qualify his prediction of victory in CBS quoted the Germans as ad-1944 and modestly added that only mitting loss of ground southeast of Zhitomir and describing the battle as raging in near-zero temperatures, in blizzards alter-

He indicated he would leave soon The Moscon communique said said his task would be to create an

Allied supreme staff to run the big invasion. "My own and personal job immediately, of course, will be to do what we have done here. That is to weld the directing team together in

such a way that no real friction ever develops; that people trust each other, work in unison and go into this thing with full weight. I believe we have developed here that

British Home Fleet Units Victorious Over Big German Battleship

nating with icy rain.)

Points to Advances. LONDON, Dec. 27. - British the and its anticome. At the same time, a second marine force went ashore a few miles southwest of Gloucester. American forces also ocupied Long American forces also ocup

cluded in any such plans.

nounced today.

(See EISENHOWER, Page A-2.)

Many hits were scored on the rail-

The attack presumably was made

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VO RAILROAD CHIEFS

right man for the job ahead of him. Indicates Early Departure. He indicates have be a for the indicates for the second be and the indicates for the second be and the second b

Road to Cassino

American Troops Also Wedge In Closer to Village of San Vittore

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Alelimination of the friction that has been typical of Allied actions in the past," he said. Corp., 1119 Fourteentit Street Resaid is had been address for some time. N.W., with a view to holding license revocation hearings in be more than just these two cases." Ast," he said. He added: "The only thing needed for us to the finded road to Cassino and "The only thing needed for us to the the village in the stoutly both cases." The FTC yesterday announced its attorned in the formed. hamlet of our two countries, to do ters announced today.

his or her full duty.' In answers to questions whether house-to-house struggle for posses- whiskies to retailers unless they buy tion.

Kronheim and International to take over his new duties and Important Heights on May Face License Hearings ABC Board Asks Data on Complaints Against District Liquor Wholesalers

Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of having violated liquor regulations the Alcoholic Beverage Control The ABC Board also has been con-Board, said today he had asked ducting investigations of its own, engineers and the trainmen-who is the Federal Trade Commission for facts in their complaints against the liquor firms of Mil-inght be the occasion of his board's by Mr. Roosevelt in a day or two. Board, said today he had asked ducting investigations of its own, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-sense of partnership which has come as near as humanly possible to elimination of the friction that has driving rains captured two im-

win the European war in 1944 is for wedged in closer to the village action against the International bowever of any tuture action, and remaining operating bodies – fire-Pickets were seen at plants in Diffeburgh Detroit and Columbus every man and woman, all the way of San Vittore, Allied headquar- Distributing Corp., said to be one of however, of any future action, and the largest liquor wholesalers in had not been informed in advance and the 15 nonoperating unions Some pickets at an idle Columbus. British 8th Army forces brought Washington. Both companies have of either the Kronheim or the In- (including clerks and others) have plant carried signs reading "No con-

some time today.

fully for word that they would com- Scores of war-busy plants in ply with his request for "uninter- Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, rupted production." They also differ Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and New York failed to reopen after the over wages.

ments today so his full attention contracts between the union and could be given to the strike situation. 214 companies employing about 350,-War Mobilization Director Byrnes 000 men lapsed. arrived at the White House early to Philip Murray, president of the

with the President. Failure of the Government to said there was "nothing at this achieve settlements in the steel time" to add to his warning last and rail cases would result in its Thursday that a "grave situation" taking over and operating the bulk would be created by failure of the of two of the Nation's biggest and War Labor Board to approve the most complex industries. Negotiations in the rail contro- agreement be made retroactive. versy were halted for Christmas.

The carriers and the non-operat-

Final Ruling Expected Soon. accepted the President's offer to appeal could be made by Mr. Murarbitrate their dispute and withdrew ray to the men now idle. arbitrate their dispute and arbitrate their strike call, expect a final ruling A check with several other large regardless of the outcome of the producers, including the United

With the withdrawal of the en-

men, conductors and switchmen- Pittsburgh. Detroit and Columbus. (See STRIKES, Page A-4.) tract-no work"-the slogan of coal

present basic hiring rate in the steel industry is 78 cents hourly. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 27.-A pis- Granting of the War Labor Board's Little tol duel may take place between Gen. Steel formula, yardstick for wages Armando Verdaguer and Julio Mo- since its formulation January 1,

up tanks to support their bloody been accused of refusing to sell ternational Distributing Corp. ac-

26 Killed in Traffic

Accidents on Roads

In Maryland, Virginia

BULLETIN.

Mrs. Frances Waters. 50,

2916 Key boulevard, Arlington,

Va., died today in the Emer-

gency Hospital from injuries

suffered this morning in an

automobile collision on the

Cutting short the Christmas week end spent at his home at Hyde Park,

N. Y., President Roosevelt returned to the White House today to try to iron out labor disputes threatening paralysis of two key war industries From railway unions he awaited By the Associated Press.

reply to his offer to arbitrate a wage dispute with the carriers and number of idle steel workers stop a controversy which may result passed the 135,000 mark this aftin a Nation-wide strike Thursday, ernoon as headquarters of the White House officials said Mr. Roose- CIO United Steel Workers and velt expected to see union leaders the War Labor Board maintained silence about President

Response to Appeal Awaited. Roosevelt's urgent plea for a panies already affected by a work stoppage which seems likely to infect the entire industry, he waited hope- walkout.

The President made no engage- Christmas holiday, during which

discuss the steel and rail troubles CIO and the Steel Workers' Union. remained in seclusion. Associates union's request that any new wage

In Seven States

Fail to Reopen

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.-The

Labor Awaits WLB Action. The carriers and the holi-operation of the sources that union officials felt they sources that union officials felt they had asked no more than the President outlined yesterday in his telegrams to the War Labor Board, Mr.

Murray and the steel companies, The two operating brotherhoods- but that they felt the board should engineers and the trainmen-who first go on record officially before an

regardless of the outcome of the brotacets, including the onited negotiations between the carriers and the 18 other employe groups, 3 operating and 15 nonoperating the middle of January, brought re-ports of "normal operations," with little more than usual postholiday

miners in their 1943 work stoppages.

American forces also ocupied Long ship Scharnhorst in a blazing the last year and if in Italy, and succeeded in occupying the last year and if in Italy, and succeeded in occupying the last year and if in Italy, and succeeded in occupying the last year and if in Italy, and succeeded in occupying the last year and if in Italy, and succeeded in occupying the year had been up to expectation off. Norway, last Arctic action off Norway last tions, the general said the best way corner of that battered port of ministration in settlement of charges had asked FTC for the facts with Island in Vitiaz Straits. Reports from the headquarters of night, the Admiralty announced, to answer that was for people in 9,000 population which the Ger- of ceiling price violations. Reports from the headquarters of night, the Admiralty announced, to answer that was for people in solution of people in solution which the instant she instant and the instant she instant and the instant she ins vasion troops, said his men, the ma-sumably to strike at a convoy to with the position today.

jority of them veterans of Guadal-canal, were systematically pushing through the jungle trails toward the Cape Gloucester airdrome.

Climax to Bombardments.

The landings came as a climax to greatest fight with the German at its height. a series of aerial bombardments of a Navy since the kill of the Bismarck Speaking of the campaign in Italy, scale new to the Pacific theater. May 27, 1941-virtually crippled the general pointed out that the sur-Nearly 3,500 tons of bombs were dropped on the vulnerable Cape aged kingpins only the great Tir- the Allies to seize the heel of Italy, sewers dropped on the vulnerable Cape aged kingpins only the great Tir- the Allies to seize the heel of Italy, sewers. Gloucester area in almost daily raids pitz and the Scharnhorst's sister- including the naval bases of Taranto peginning December 1. and Bari, with a small expenditure

In beating off Japanese aerial ship the Gneisenau. The Scharnhorst was sunk in the and dispose of the Italian fleet for a counterattacks, Allied flyers showed Barents Sea off North Cape, Nor- big gain in Allied naval fortunes. the same superiority which marked way's northern tip. It was not dis-**Expected Nothing More.** heavy week-end raids on enemy closed whether American ships. He said he had expected nothing bases on New Britain and elsewhere sometimes reinforcing the home more and had prepared for nothing in the Pacific area. fleet, participated. more, although he may have hoped Allied planes shot down at least

An Admiralty communique gave that the surrender would give greater 71 and probably 90 Japanese air- few deails, but a Berlin broadcast military advantages. raft in three attacks on Rabaul. At Kavieng, New Ireland, north of after firing all her ammunition "in would be used to attack Europe, ing from Tollo disclosed that the Germans apparently were scorching New Britain, the Japs lost one de- heroic battle" with other Nazi ves- Gen. Eisenhower said the French stroyer, two large cargo ships and sels against larger British forma- were being rearmed to fight the that village 2 miles southwest of other smaller craft. tions Germans and certainly would be in-

The Japanese sent strongly-es-Convoy Damage Claimed. corted medium and dive bombers heads and shipping. They were de- time," the Germans said, and "con- the Italian front, the commander in artillery and mortar fire. against the Cape Gloucester beachfeated at every turn, losing 36 bomb- siderable damage was inflicted on chief said he had been constantly the convoy and on the British escort amazed by the ability of American ers and 25 fighters.

The one ship which the enemy vessels." Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser com- themseives to appalling conditions managed to sink was caught by a direct hit. The three others suffered manded the naval units which brought the Scharnhorst to bay minor damage from near misses. after months of a cat-and-mouse Growing Power Cited.

after months of a cat-and-mouse U. S. and RAF Bombers Gen. MacArthur, in a special com- fleet out to battle.

munique, said the Cape Gloucester It was revenge for the 55-year-Set Fires in Bangkok campaign presages the Allies' grow- old Admiral Fraser, for he formerly ing command of the outer Bismark was captain of the aircraft carrier By the Associated Press

Had Been in Hiding.

At last reports she was hiding in

Alten Fjord in Norway near the

She, the Gniesenau and the

of the English Channel to the North

cruiser Prinz Eugen ran the gantlet casualties on the city.

Murmansk supply route.

Sea on the sea lane to Truk, the Glorious, sunk by the Scharnhorst NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 27 .-Philippines and the Netherlands and Gneisenau off Norway June 9. Indies. By advancing our air bases, 1940, with 1.074 of her crew missing RAF and American heavy bombers increases the air threat to and 130 known dead. flying as one team in huge forma-

Rabaul's supply lanes and will short-The fact that Admiral Fraser com-tions, attacked Bangkok, capital of the north branch of Florence on the north branch of the two-way Islands area within the decisive ish snips were engaged, possibly in-reach of our land-based air attack. cluding a battleship of the 35,000- fires visible 100 miles away, the about 10 miles coutburst of Flor The Admiralty Islands are west of ton King George V class armed with Southeast Asia Command an-New Britain

ten 14-inch guns. The principal landing on Cape The Scharnhorst, bearing main Gloucester was between Borgen Bay armament of nine 11-inch guns and way station, yards and adjacent crippling the Germans' communica-

(See PACIFIC, Page A-3.) launched October 3, 1936, and went communique said. **Tito's Forces Destroy** into service January 7, 1939.

Air Base Near Zagreb

Nazi Seizure of Island **Off Croat Coast Foiled**

By the Associated Press.

Sea on a foggy February night in LONDON, Dec. 27.—Yugoslav Pa-iots have penetrated the Zagreb beths in Brest France. Bethous in Brest France. triots have penetrated the Zagreb berths in Brest. France. bombers carried out an intensive, area and destroyed the Velika- Forty-two British planes were shot Goritza air base, less than 10 miles down in a running fight, and the three-day bombing and strafing attack on enemy positions throughout quarters of Marshal Josip, (Tito) announced today in a com-munique broadcast by the Free Rue warships, and the battle cost 18 through Christmas eve. Hirough Christmas eve. southeast of the Croat capital, head- Admiralty admitted destroyer casu-German planes. Yugoslav radio.

The communique credited another Yugoslav force with foiling a German attempt to occupy an unidenti-fied island off the Croat coast. damaged by British midget sub-marines brilliantly invading Alten Of Commando Attack fied island off the Croat coast.

Units of the Italian Garibaldi Fjord last September. By the Associated Press. Division, which went over to the The Gneisenau "probably is out of

LONDON. Dec. 27. - British-Partisans after the fall of Italy, action for good," Admiral Sir Wil-Partisans after the fall of Italy, action for good. Admiral Sir Wil-aided another Yugoslav unit in liam James, chief of the British German defenses on the English raging at various fronts." the 84th session of the Diet yesterscoring what was called a "con- hard of the British a survey Channel on Christmas even the Ger- Training at various fronts," the day, declaring that "the war situaspicuous success" in Montenegro be-tween Plevlje and Bjelopolje, where bies the bies of the Scharn-tween Plevlje and Bjelopolje, where bies the bies of the Scharn-horst, Luetzow. Admiral Scheer, bit command declared yes-bies the bies of the b a radio station and a large quantity Prinz Eugen, and the Admiral Hip- terday, but were spotted as they 'tried to approach our wire entangleper have all been damaged more or of war material were captured. In Croatia a train was derailed on the Zagreb-Belgrade Railway beer of the Scheer are 10,000-ton pocket battle-

near Okucani, while in the Banat ships.

border area near the Hungarian Hipper in Baltic Port. frontier an attack resulted in the destruction of a large store of 169 ago said the 10,000-ton cruiser Ad-force in history hammered the fall of our nation will be decided." until January 20. truckloads of wheat and the derail- miral Hipper was laid up in a Baltic northern coast of France, and the The Premier, in his capacity of In an English language broadcast

Nazi forces attempted to infiltrate The general then reviewed the into the southwest corner of the Presumably the entire comple-ment of about 1.400 men was lost with the Germans almost at the states of Cairo Malta hung by a as there was no word of survivors. gates of Cairo, Malta hung by a and beaten off. And the Allied The triumph-in apparently the thread, and submarine warfare was communique said the conquest was Ice on Streets; 400 proceeding "street by street."

The fight for Ortona was in its

Nazis Fire Tollo

Indian troops completed their seizure of Villa Grande, a village 5 miles inland from Ortona and a mile north of the Ortona-Orsogna road. The Indians took 25 German soldiers and three Nazi officers prisoner and beat off two German columns which counterattacked with tanks.

Germans apparently were scorching

Ortona before withdrawing.

Memorial Bridge. The car in All along the 8th Army front which she was a passenger The fight "lasted a considerable Commenting on his recent trip to troops heard the continuous roar of skidded on the ice and collided head-on with another auto-British destroyers, operating off mobile at 8 o'clock. Her death

the Yugoslav coast to keep commuwas the first District fatality and English troops to acclimate nications open with Partisan forces there, shelled the coastal town of of the sleetstorm and the 97th Drvenik, just northwest of Split, traffic fatality in Washington Thursday night and sank a small for the year.

boat. Meanwhile, American Marauders, getting off the ground in strong away the last icy spots on the force despite adverse weather, blasted the railway yards along the line

ers on antiaircraft fire. Railway Tracks Blasted. holiday week end.

about 10 miles southwest of Flor- more seriously injured. But no

normal complement of 1.461 men, buildings and in the arsenal area in had a speed of 29 knots, was this fifth strike at Bangkok, the Japanese airmen, striking back in France.

a raid on Chittagong, Indian city Bombers also attacked the yards cept for an accident near Leesburg just over the border from Burma at Pisa and Portonuova on Satur- Friday that took two lives, none of lost five planes to Allied fighters and day, while Spitfires wrecked two the deaths reported was in the another to anti-aircraft, while inlocomotives near Pedaso on the east Washington metropolitan area. flicting only light damage and coast and bombed a merchant ves-

sel near San Benedetto. Apparently in support of American Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyburg, in a minute or two covered all hardand Chinese forces carving a new

who fought in Crete and has com- surfaced roads with a thin coating manded New Zealand forces over- of ice that made automobile and bus seas, is in command of the 2d New travel dangerous, if not impossible,

(See ITALY, Page A-2.) (See WEATHER, Page A-13.)

War Situation Is Most Serious

By the Associated Press

Army and Navy were "repulsing the Premier Hideki Tojo told the enemy's counterattacks wherever upper house of the Japanese Diet confronted." today that the Allied "counter-

Situation "Most Serious." offensive has become real and

Phenomenon Explained.

Emperor Hirohito formally opened recorded by United States Gov- must bring to bear total effort to ernment monitors. defeat "the inordinate ambitions of In another broadcast, the Tokio the enemy.

There was no confirmation from radio told the Japanese people that Allied headquarters of any raid by these specially trained troops. The broadcast said that Tojo and Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada addressed the House of Representa-Pacific had brought the war to "the tives later today, after which both Advices from Stockholm a month on the same day the greatest aerial decisive stage in which the rise or houses of the Diet went into recess

possibility in mind of holding the By the Associated Press.

(See LIQUOR, Page A-2.) cuss the possibility of other firms

For District Voters night.

Wender Makes Proposal As Hearings Continue On McCarran Measure

rule" measure.

By DON S. WARREN.

officials, if Washington is given also obliged to attempt a reconcili-ation. an elected municipal government, was proposed today by Harry S. Wender, president of Chinese Mop Up Japanese the Federation of Citizens' Asso-ciations, as hearings were re-

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 .- China's

Senate District Committee today in the banks of the Hutu River, which what was expected to be the last joins Lake Tungting with the Gets Year in Prison session of the hearings. At the out- Yangtze River, and "monning up session of the hearings. At the out- Yangtze River, and "mopping up

Warmer weather today melted set only a half-dozen were present operations against the enemy rembut the hearings were to be con- nants" continue, the high command streets and ended a nightmare tinued all day if necessary to com- announced tonight.

connecting Florence with the west of freak weather that descended plete the record. The communique added that op-coast railway without meeting fight- on the District and the Atlantic Mr. Wender said he believed a erations began yesterday against the Seaboard over the Christmas literacy test would be advantageous Japanese forces on the east bank

They hit Prato and Pistoia, 10 and 15 miles northwest of Florence on the north branch of the two-way is treets sent more than 400 persons to the north branch of the two-way is treets sent more than 400 persons to

Indorsed Test Earlier. ber sweep into the rice bowl dis-These raids were aimed at further deaths due to the ice were reported. Mr. Wender explained the fed- trict was turned to defeat Twenty-six persons were killed in eration, in its recent actions on the

tion system which in recent days has been hit by attacks on the has been hit by attacks on the Brenner Pass line into Italy and Christmas eve according to a tally acting earlier on the Walter dele-By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

made by the Associated Press. Ex- gate bill. While tracing earlier studies of the District government, Mr. Wender sons, most holding government posts three years ago. charged that when Griffenhagen under Gen. Charles de Gaulle, at-

and Associates, Chicago consultants, tended a ceremony yesterday in organization of the District several memory of Eugene Bonnier de la lywood society as Count Nava de years ago they were told not to come Chapelle, who was xecuted for the Tajo, acted as an unregistered agent in with recommendations for an assassination of Admiral Jean for Germany from November 22, elected council and city manager. Darlan on Christmas eve a year ago. Senator Burton, Republican, of A wreath was laid on the tomb of the youth executed two days after Darlan's death, and a minute of silence was observed. Those at-

(See HOME RULE, Page A-13.) the interior commissioner of the

Senator Chavez

"Tolerance and Americanism" is the subject of a discussion in the National Radio By the Associated Press. Forum this evening by Sen-LONDON, Dec. 27.- A Reuters ator Dennis Chevez of New Mexico. The speaker will be reporting that the British high cominterviewed by Edward Boykin, who will conduct the Forum. tions at Jutland.

is a Blue Network program.

Aires Provinicial Supreme Court, un-of Republic Steel Corp. and less police step in, it was learned last Youngstown Sheet and Tube which had 30.000 out at Youngstown. Ohio. Verdaguer, who resigned recently Republic and Timken Roller Bear-

> At Cleveland, 7,000 were out at the Republic and Corrigan-McKinney 6.700 at Youngstown Sheet & Tube's Indiana Harbor (Ind.) works.

Crucible Contract Still in Effect. A Crucible official reported his company's contract still had several days to go-the lone' instance of a company with a contract reported closing. Union local officials, however, contended they had no contract.

It was the first serious strike in (See STEEL, Page A-4.)

Pleads Guilty to Being Agent of Germany

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .-- Carlos Vejarano y Cassina. 26-year-old in prison on his plea of guilty to man agent without notifying the State Department.

Federal Judge John Clancy gave him until January 3 to surrender to begin serving the sentence and continued his \$5,000 bail until then. Vejarano's counsel requested a delay, saving the defendant may have ALGIERS, Dec. 27.-Some 50 per- a spinal disorder that developed

> United States Attorney Peter J Donoghue told the court that Veja-1940, until January 20, 1941. Mr. Donoghue charged the Spaniard received \$1,000 for his services and planned to submit information through his father in Spain.

tending S.e ceremony, sponsored by Clancy the money was given to him ance movement in France, included by German authorities at Havana in 1940, but that it had been advanced by the defendant's father to ber of the Algiers military tribunal, pay for medical treatment in the United States.

In court when sentence was passed was Vejarano's wife, the former Wilma Baard, a New York barge captain's daughter, whom he married in 1940.

Elderly Unidentified

dispatch from Stockholm today Man Dies on Street

The body of an elderly white man. mand was believed to have received who collapsed early today at Fourdetailed plans of German fortifica- teenth and V streets N.W., and was pronounced dead on arrival at Gal-The report declared a Danish linger Hospital, was unidentified at fficer who recently escaped to Eng- the District Morgue this afternoon. land by plane turned over the plans Police said the man, who had a for the invasion defenses. The Ger- gray mustache, appeared to be about

French National Committee, a memand the youth's father, stepmother To Speak in Forum and sister. Jutland Fortifications **Detailed to British**

The National Radio Forum

were assigned to recommend a re-The phenomenon of weather that

> Ohio, who was conducting the hearing in the beginning, for Chairman McCarran, asked who had given

such suggestions. The witness replied the sugges-

reno, former judge of the Buenos 1942.

as federal administrator of the provas rederal administrator of the prov-ince, challenged Moreno to the duel after the latter wrote him a vitri-olic letter protesting the loss of his inc. with plants employing 20,000 in West Virginia and Ohio, rejob as a result of the general's reor- in West Virginia and Ohio, reganization of the provincial judi- ported a shutdown. ciary.

The secretariat of President Gen. Pedro Ramirez said it had been in-formed that the Buenos Aires Prov-at the Crucible Steel Co. plant and ince police would seek to prevent Inclusion of a literacy test as the encounter. Under the dueling

a requisite for voting for city code, seconds of the two parties are

sumed on the McCarran "home By the Associated Press

A dozen witnesses were scheduled victorious troops have pushed on Duke of Alba's Cousin to testify before members of the from recaptured Kungan to reach

and he voiced belief there would be of the river.

ly bring the Kavieng and Admirally manded suggested that heavy Brit-Islands area within the decisive ish ships were engaged, possibly in-Thailand. Thursday night and set line to Pisca and Leghorn and tore hospitals for treatment after falls standards could be established by standards could be established by four-fifths of the area overrun by a charge of having acted as a Gerthe Japanese before their Novem-



** THE EVENING STAR. Washington, D. C. MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943.

Roosevelt Considers Mediator's Role in Soviet-Polish Clash

By BLAIR BOLLES.

President Roosevelt has decided to study the possibility of his mediating the dispute between Russia and Poland in order to establish diplomatic relations before the Russian armies cross into the Polish territories as they existed when the war began on September 1, 1939.

Premier Stanley Mikolajcvzk of the Polish government-in-exile is expected to leave London for Washington early in 1944 to consult with Mr. Roosevelt and possibly Anthony Biddle, American Ahbassador to the Polish government, who came here to report.

The primary interest of the American Government is to put the Soviet and Polish governments back on speaking terms without immediate reference to the territorial problem. Moscow "suspended" rather than broke off relations with the Poles on April 26 after a Polish government request for investigation of a German report that 10,000 Poles had been executed near Smolensk by Russians."

1941 Treaty Will Be Base.

Efforts at reconciliation have been made since the Moscow conference of October, but they have recorded small progress. The British government has been keeping the Poles thoroughly informed of developments in the advancing intimacy of co-operation between Russia and the other major allies.

Some consideration has been given to seeking reconciliation on the basis of the Polish-Soviet mutual assistance pact of July 31, 1941,

assistance pact of July 31, 1941, which the Soviet government has aircraft training school at Gdynia, Shown Favoritism not abandoned in spite of the sus- the Luetzow was undergoing repension of relations. The pact was pairs, and the aircraft carrier Graf negotiated by Prime Minister Si-korski, who was killed in an air-conditioning to fit her for action. korski, who was killed in an air- conditioning to fit her for action. plane accident last July, after the The Admiralty announcement suspension of relations. said:

Tadeusz Romer, Polish Foreign "This afternoon, December 26, the Minister, had a three-hour conver- German battleship Scharnhorst was Mason today by Ray L. Huff, acting States to retain control over the opened." Foreign Secretary, after the Teheran home fleet under command of Adconference among President Roose- miral Sir Bruce Fraser (KCB KBE), velt, Prime Minister Churchill and which was covering a North Russian Premier Stalin. Romer, with the convoy. The Scharnhorst was sunk Polish Ambassador to Great Britain. this evening off North Cape." subsequently dined with Eden and Earlier, a German communique William Strang, British Foreign declared Nazi U-boats had sunk five Office Russian expert, who is the Allied ships, totaling 34,500 tons, and

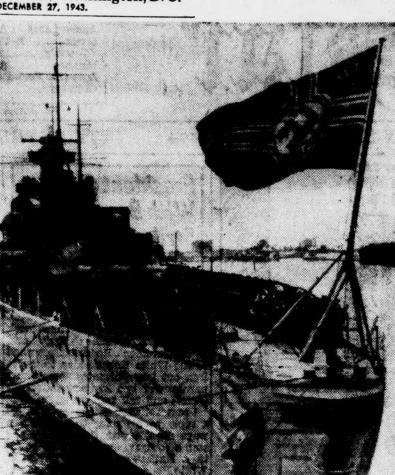
British member of the European destroyed nine destroyers and escort commission. vessels from convoy escorts and sub-This commission's task is to ex- marine chaser flotillas in the last plore European territorial and po- few days in the Atlantic and Medi-

litical reconstruction problems. It terranean. was created by the Moscow con-Allied ships under Admiral Fraser ference.

The July 31 pact which might Bear Island, below Spitzbergen, last made on him by Ewing. bring the Poles and Soviets back on May trying to bring the Nazi warspeaking terms also has been an in- ships to battle, but the Germans restrument for keeping them apart fused the bait. At that time a Its article 1 declares null and voil United States task force, comthe 1939 Molotov-Ribbentrop line, manded by Rear Admiral Olaf M. which won for Russia a large seg- Hustvedt, operated with the British Ewing had received late visitors simply militating against our efforts thousands of boys." ment of eastern Poland. home fleet.

Territory Complications.

The Poles took this to mean that Army Holds Bedaux; in Moscow, but the Russian journals have maintained that a post-parti-tion in that part of Poland resulted Reason Undisclosed



GERMAN BATTLESHIP SUNK-The 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst, shown during commissioning ceremonies at Wilhelmshaven in 1939, was sunk yesterday off the North Cape, the extreme northern tip of Norway, by units of the British home fleet covering a Russian convoy. (Story on page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Huff Denies Ewing Scharnhorst (Continued From First Page.)

to Orman W. Ewing in District Jail them.

general superintendent of District election machinery, however. of Columbia penal institutions.

ler," Mr. Huff said, "I am satisfied that no special favors have been granted to Ewing by Jail Director A. Green or with my knowledge by any other jail employe."

Fowler had sued in District Court to compel Ewing's removal to Lorton Reformatory and had asked

\$6,666.66 damages from Ewing, Huff prowled between North Cape and prisons, because of alleged assault

> Defends Late Visits. Although he stipulated that he had not yet "finished with the case."

only when the calls were justified, in the judgment of Mr. Green. Mr. Green said that twice, for ex-

Mason's office to deny personally

that he had ever held a birthday

party for Ewing in his office. He

Compromise Expected In Democrats' Drive **For Service Vote**

By the Associated Press.

The administration believes that the Democrats will get 70 per cent of the service vote in the 1944 election, and so plans a determined drive in Congress next month for legislation to provide Federal supervision of the absenter balloting. One high Demorratic official said

samples of sentiment had led the party organization to think that the service vote may be the determining factor in the presidential race in such pivotal States as New York, Illinois and California. Republicans disagree.

The Democrats are talking less of making the service vote controversy a campaign issue and more of attempting to get through some sort of compromise which will permit the soldiers' and sailors' votes to be counted.

Commission Plan Rejected. The original Federal commission setup was rejected by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in the Senate, which substituted State controls. The bill now is before the House.

A number of alternatives have been suggested since. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming submitted the latest, a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to set the standards for handling the service vote. Opponents of the Federal commission idea had insisted that it was unconstitutional to take over State prerogatives in connection with election machinery Senator O'Mahoney said he

thought the States could ratify the amendment in time for next fall's voting.

Lucas Offers Compromise. Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Il-

linois, one of the sponsors of the '2d Front' Victory original plan, has proposed another compromise which would place supervision of the distribution and By the Associated Press.

collection of the ballots in the hands Vice President Wallace predicts of a Federal commission, but the that unless Germany has a "really States would determine finally who effective secret weapon." her mili-Allegations of "favoritism" shown is to count the ballots returned to tary power will be completely de-

were denied to Commissioner Guy Southern Democrats still want the a successful second front has been

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir- radio interview yesterday, that But he added the proviso, in a "After thorough investigation taken following filing of a suit by Senate-approved bill is voted by the "will to win at a high pitch on both House he will ask the other 41 the domestic and military fronts." Senators who voted with him to kill "There must be no let-downs, no the administration's original bill to over-confidence." he said. "Really join in a round robin addressed to serious world-wide wars cannot be the Governors of all of the States. won, or at least cannot be won as

State Action Studied.

quickly as possible and at the lowest This round robin would call on the cost in human lives, when people on Governors to summon special ses- the home front think too much sions of the Legislatures, where nec- about their immediate economic essary, to revise their laws to expe- well-being and making a profit. dite service voting. "I believe that in 1944 the need

Representative Rankin, Democrat, for sacrifice on the home front will of Mississippi declared in a state- be brought home to us and that we shall develop a willingness to work

"The agitation for the passage of and sacrifice together in harmony. a new bill, instead of the one that Failure to develop the spirit of sac-Mr. Huff told Mr. Mason today that has already passed the Senate is rifice will cost the lives of many

to permit the men and women in Mr. Wallace emphasized his belief that the American people are ready our armed forces to vote at all. "It is sheer nonsense to talk about to do what is necessary to preserve

ample, he had permitted Miss Hester Chamberlain, associated with Ewing in litigation now pending before District Court, to confer with him after hours, because she could not Ti is sheer nonsense to talk about introducing a new bill land getting it passed through the Senate and the House, within anything like a rea-sonable time. It would meet the They have learned a lot as a result of their experience during the past 25 years. They have learned the bard during the past 25 years. They have learned the bard way after hours, because she could not reach the jail during the regular visiting hours. He said this same privilege was accorded other priswill hold the statesmen of this country accountable for definite re-sults in laving the foundations for sults in laying the foundations for a long-lasting military and economic



NAVY BLIMP RESCUES SURVIVORS .- Three Navy blimps rescued 18 survivors of the Cuban freighter Libertad, sunk "after hearing two underwater explosions" off the coast of North Carolina December 4. The blimps each spotted separate groups afloat on life rafts and debris and remained at the task until surface craft, brought by radio, had picked up all survivors. These men were found clinging to wreckage. A raft and rations were dropped to them immediately. -A. P Wirephoto.

Barring Secret Arms, D. C. Man Commands Blimp Wallace Sees Quick Aiding Rescue of 18 in Sinking

The rescue of 18 survivors of the raft, inflate it and climb aboard. how long the stop order would be Cuban freighter Libertad recently His companion, however, was too effective. was effected, in part, through the weak to swim and the man on the National alertness of a patrolling Navy blimp raft was too weak to paddle it to ever, refused to estimate how long

commanded by Ensign Frank Jo- him against the current. seph Hudner. 20, son of Mrs. Lucille However, the blimp had contacted effect until it can be determined how Hudner, 3179 Eighteenth street N.W., a patrol boat by radio and kept the long it will take agency committees the Navy Department announced survivors in view until the ship to make their choices for deferment today. All of the rescued men had arrived. been floating for at least 34 hours. Later in the afternoon another

While the cause of the Libertad's blimp came on the scene. It made loss was not announced, it was an extended search and sighted search and sighted said that two underwater explosions two rafts with 12 more men aboard. McNaughton's Health were heard in the area about the It directed surface craft and they time of the disappearance." Twen- were picked up.

ty-five crew members were lost. Subsequently, another blimp ar-The blimp K-82, commanded by rived and continued to search all Ensign Hudner, was one of three night. In the morning it found By the Associated Press. blimps dispatched on special patrol an overturned lifeboat with four off Cape Hatteras, and about noon more of the crew clinging to it. The Dec. 27.-Lt. Gen. Andrew G. L. on December 4 Mr. Hudner's vessel surface vessel was called and picked McNaughton, who has commanded

They were clinging to two planks Ensign Hudner graduated from more than four years, has been in the midst of a wide area of float-ing debris. The blimp circled the 1940. After working for several forced by ill health to take a long spot, lowering a kit of emergency months as an usher in a downtown leading the current working for several rest, which will prevent him from leading the canadians in the indragged along the surface until the more than a year as a messenger vasion of West two men, who had been floating 34 and teletype operator by the British hours, could reach it. They grabbed Air Commission. He entered the the food and started immediately Navy September 17, 1942, and after Ottawa, is to become acting comdropped an emergency life raft with- Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. in 10 feet of the survivors. One man J., was designated a naval aviator was strong enough to swim to the in May, 1943.

All D. C. Draft Boards Forbidden to Induct Fathers in U.S. Jobs

All District draft boards were notified by telephone today not to send any more fathers employed in the Federal Government for induction until further notice and a few men who reported at Weightman School were told to go home.

Draft headquarters explained this was the first day boards could be notified since the telegram from Selective Service Director Hershey putting a stop on the induction of Federal Government fathers came too late Friday to take action then. A local draft spokesman also emphasized that fathers who have already been inducted and are now in their post-induction furlough are not affected by the stop order. They will have to report for active duty on schedule.

Meanwhile, a war manpower offcial said the Government agency committees were authorized Friday to go ahead and ask for deferments of fathers in their agencies and presumably will start immediately to make deferment requests for those facing induction in the near future

Fathers who have already received their induction notices from boards in the District as well as elsewhere in the country were advised to make sure their induction has been canceled by communicating with their boards before they decide not to report for induction. Particularly advised on that score were fathers scheduled to report at distant points.

One man working here who has received induction orders from a draft board in Nebraska said he had already made his train reservations and wasn't sure whether to cancel them or not. He wanted to know

and forward the requests to draft boards.

Forces Him to Quit

vasion of Western Europe, it was

Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of mander, taking over Gen. McNaughton's duties until a successor is appointed.

Gen. McNaughton had the responsibility during the last four years of directing, training, equipping and building the Canadian overseas force, and it proved a tre-



for the Allied invasion of Western Q streets N.W.

fore the turn of the new year.

in a vote to adhere to the Soviet By the Associated Press. Union and that therefore the re-

gion is an integral part of Russia. cial circles here to advocate grant-industrial work system and an ac- possibly come during stipulated but to support the Polish view that quaintance of widely known Euro-

iand is almost certain to make terri-torial gains in the north and west by the addition from Germany of Bedaux was addition from Germany of Bedaux was the best of the basic best of the basic

the corridor problem-and of rich last week, accompanied by Army The Russians are reported to be officers.

tween Russia and Poland compli-cates the prospects of an invasion The cized Gen. Anders since the suspension of relations

Naples Typhus Outbreak Brings Ban on Troops

By the Associated Press.

NAPLES, Dec. 27.-A tenfold in- sions could be made. crease of typhus fever in Naples since October, when the Allies oc- firms were said to do an annual cupied the city, brought an order business in excess of \$4,000,000. yesterday from Lt. Gen. Mark W.

Clark closing the city to all 5th Army troops except units based here. At the same time Army medical authorities and Allied military government health officers launched a others and is sole agent for Gilbey's, campaign to check the disease, instituting measures designed to bring the wartime whisky shortage," the

million or more inhabitants. The chief surgeon for the 5th Army said not one American or the fever. But 250 cases have been registered so far among Italian civilians

Japanese

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customers.

"firmly maintaining and corpolidatthroughout all operations areas, although there have been some minor changes in certain sectors."

Tojo said that imperial army forces were now engaging the Allies in fierce battles in the Solomons. the Bismarck Archipelago and Eastern New Guinea. He asserted that sea transportation was the only means of supply in the Southwest spondent sees fit to make.' Pacific area and that Japanese vessels were ferrying troops and supplies secretly under cover of night.

area, he said, was assuming the character of a "supply war."

The Premier said that a Japanese Army unit had landed behind the Allies in New Guinea in mid-Octo-

ber, killing more than 3,000 troops bolstered its strength and later effected a landing at our rear."

quarters" of the ministry.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.-Charles privilege was accorded other pris- indefinitely." There is some disposition in offi- E. Bedaux, wealthy inventor of an oners on occasions when cause was

Lwow, in Polish Ukraine, is his- plans, is being held incommunicado Both of the night visits by Miss Lwow, in Polish Ukraine, is his-torically and ethnologically a Polish until further notice, Col. Charles to Ewing in the fail informany where to Ewing in the fail informany where

city that Poland ought to keep. Po-G. Mettler of military intelligence he has been ill for a considerable to Ewing in the jail infirmary, where weather.

East Prussia-which would eliminate flown to Miami from North Africa were present on both occasions.

Calls Charges "Fantastic."

Mr. Green denied as "fantastic" Immigration authorities said Be- charges that Ewing had received demanding the dismissal of Gen. daux had been given a hearing and "1,500 to 2,000 visits" since his in-would have to be measured in rela-posts in the United States, the chief of Polish exile armies, on the if he should be given an opportunity would amount to three visits a day, whole world, taking into considera-the maintained and he felt sure whole world, taking into considera-

No reason was given for his de- Ewing had not received that many. All callers came in regular hours.

The Duke of Windsor, after his Mr. Green added, except Miss of the Balkans, because a large number of Allied troops in the Mid-ried Wallie Warfold Simpson at Chamberlin and members of his dle East are Polish soldiers, under Bedaux's French chateau. Bedaux of hours with papers to be signed. ried Wallis Warfield Simpson at family, who sometimes came outside the command of Gen. Wladyslaw developed a system which increased At the same time that he made industrial production. Labor organ- the verbal report to Mr. Mason, Mr. izations once denounced it as "the Huff submitted a written report. Mr. old speedup system." Green accompanied him to Mr.

Liquor

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Ewing's birthday.

Affirms Faith in Green. Handles Schenley Whiskies.

Mr. Huff emphasized that many their energies to air defense. prisoners ask for special privileges. The FTC said International is one of two distributors here handling and that all appeals were decided at the discretion of Mr. Green. Schenley whiskies. It also handles Mr. Green could not recall any appeals of Ewing that had been turned Spey Royal, a Scotch whisky.

down. Mr. Huff said, however, that Zealand Division in Italy, it was he had absolute faith in the word of disclosed. Mr. Green that no favoritism had complaint states, "the respondent adopted a quota system whereby it been shown and that his own inves- yesterday said 5th Army assault allotted the supply obtainable to its

British soldier so far has contracted retailer customers in proportion to satisfied him. their past purchases. A retail liquor dealer is able to sell only a limited quantity of wines and brandies, and serving an 8-to-24-year sentence for the amount the respondent requires criminal assault. Fowler is awaiting a dealer to buy in order to obtain trial on a forgery count. Ewing is

whisky usually is greater than re- being kept in the local jail by court quired to supply the demands of his order, as the result of a suit he instituted against a real estate firm,

"It is impracticable and impos- contending it did not handle coring strategic offensive positions sible," the FTC continued, "for a re- rectly property he owns jointly with captured the town of Ariella, 2 tail liquor dealer to rely upon the Miss Chamberlain.

sales of wines and brandies alone. For this reason, and the necessity Lynchburg Police Seize Still for a retailer, in order to stay in LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 27 (P) .-business, to obtain all the whisky Police here have made their first possible under the present condi- raid on a still within the city limits of the poorest kind of flying weather, tions, the retail liquor dealers in the since repeal, seizing a 100-gallon American heavy bombers gave the District are compelled to buy whisky plant made from oil drums and garfrom respondent on any terms re- den hose. Officers said the still, located in a home, was on the fire International has 20 days in which to make a run. One arrest was to answer the complaint. made.

Supply War in New Britain. The situation in the New Britain Three Generations of Pilots In One Family Flying to Capital

Three generations of pilots in one. The Martins are believed by the family will fly to Washington to be CAA to be the first three generaand seizing more than 10 artillery guests tomorrow of the Civil Aero- tions in one family to be airplane pieces, but that the "enemy speedily nautics Administration at the sky- licenses. pilots. All three hold private pilots'

roads exhibit in the Department of The eldest Martin learned to fly on Commerce. a strip of his farm at Montour By the Associated Press. He added that more than 20 Allied motor torpedo boats had been sunk in the New Guinea sector since late in the New Guinea sector since late

A Japanese Domei news agency broadcast, recorded by United States Government monitors, said that Toio has appointed his vice min-Tojo has appointed his vice min-ister, Lt. Gen. Suchiro Kimura, as will take to the air at the National license.

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ment:

peace.

he said, but the campaign must nec-The War Food Administration is

men overseas.

Portuguese Released

essarily be slow. considering a freeze order on the Demands of Other Theaters.

Dispatches to neutral Sweden Scouts of America and the Junior Advisory Committee of the Junior Nation's supplies of poultry in cold from the German capital said this Citizens' Service Corps of the Office Gen. Eisenhower said the speed of storage as an emergency measure to talk in Nazi military circles was of Civilian Defense. based on the relentless aerial ham- A patriotic demonstration will be mering that German fortifications presented by the four District chap-

tion the demands of other theaters. difficulties in procuring adequate One correspondent said he had supplies in recent weeks, and if military commentators as claiming The dispatches quoted these Nazi Columbia. heard the suggestion that the Allies the condition continues, there is a

should have landed farther up the strong likelihood that the order will that Germany is fully prepared for Italian boot instead of at Salerno. be issued. new operations, but Germany's loss Gen. Eisenhower remarked that WFA stressed, however, that it engagement with the British home

Salerno was the extreme range of would not materially affect the re- fleet was viewed here as a severe Allied fighter planes and that any tail market as this is a time of commander who sent such a large year for heavy marketing of poultry. blow at the Nazi defense cordon. expedition out beyond its fighter Like the recent freeze order on There has been no official com-

range should be relieved. He added turkey sales, the poultry order would ment from Berlin on the appointthat sudden raids could be made be in effect only long enough to ment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower outside fighter cover, but not a pro- permit the Army to buy enough supas commander of the Allied invasion plies for its current and immediate armies or the designation of Gen. He added that bombing undoubt- future needs. Fowler's allegation that Ewing had edly would have a great effect on WFA also has in mind the short-Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as com-

been served watermelon at one time Germany but that other means be- age of cold storage space, which mander of British invasion troops It was recalled, however, that dur-The Kronheim and International said he didn't even know the date of knock her out of the needed to has been critical in recent weeks. ing the Sicilian campaign the Ger knock her out of the war because if Releasing poultry to the Army would mans credited Gen. Eisenhower and bombing was all the Germans need- help relieve this pressure. The Gen. Montgomery as being the Al-

ed to fear they could devote all agency, is likewise, interested in havlies' two best leaders. They once said ing civilians buy more freshly killed Gen. Eisenhower never launched an attack unless he was 90 per cent poultry during the current marketsure of success. ing period.

For Berliners, the fifth Christmas All turkey sales were halted by WFA this fall to permit the Army OI the war was the day cleaning up after Friday's heavy raid. giving and Christmas dinners for

A Swedish correspondent who toured parts of the devastated city on Christmas Day said he saw only four or five children at play, a fur-LISBON, Dec. 27 (P).-All Portuther indication that children have

been evacuated from the capital by

guese political prisoners, several the thousands. hundred in number, have been freed by government order and only "a Blood plasma saves those fighting At the same time, 8th Army for- number of prisoners charged with to save you. Brother, can you spare ward units, fighting well beyond social crimes" now remain in Portu- a pint? Call Blood Donors, District the Ortona-Orsogna road, occupied gal's prisons, it was announced yes- 3300, for an engagement to give your blood.

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Fear New Invasion of

mendous strain on him. Recently Philip M. Klutznick, assistant ad- he was ill again and was confined ministrator of the National Housing Agency and national president of Gen. McNaughton plans to remain the Supreme Advisory Council of in England until he is able to travel by the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27. - Some "Is Youth on Trial?" at a meeting derlin military account of the Supreme Advisory Council of an Digital dufth he is able to travel Aleph Zadik Aleph, B'nai B'rith youth organization, will speak on "Is Youth on Trial?" at a meeting

Berlin military commentators, still of the Argo B'nai B'rith Lodge at overseas in December, 1939. guessing nervously at the zero hour 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and

OTTAWA, Dec. 27 (AP) .- Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced Europe, said today they believed the Mr. Klutznick is also a member last night that Lt. Gen. H. D. G. blow might fall this week, even be- of the Committee on Relationships Crerar now was in command of a full Canadian corps in the Mediterof the National Council of the Boy

ranean war theater. Gen. Crerar, who is 55, has been commander of the 1st Canadian Corps in Britain. He is a former chief of the general staff.

There is no such thing as a bloodalong the Channel coast have been ters of Aleph Zadik Aleph, Simon less victory. Yours, too, is needed Atlas, Capital City, Potomac and by Blood Donor Center. Call District 3300 to make an engagement.

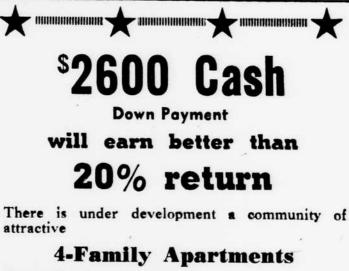
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blasted an airfield and barracks at Vicenza, 40 miles west of Venice. Marines Include Scissors, Candles

in the New Guinea sector since late October. A Japanese Domei news agency son, Wellington Martin, 41, tomor-pride to many young "graduates" of the complete devil dog will take

Airport to meet the two elder Mar- The Sky-Roads Exhibit is open officers say one of the most im-

tigations so far had thoroughly forces had stormed two enemy hilltop positions on the route to Cas-Ewing, one-time Democratic na- sino, capturing one dominating the tional committeeman from Utah, is fortified village of San Vittore. 8th Army Occupies Towns.

longed operation.

In Ortona itself, the stubborn German garrison, sworn to die rather than yield, continued to hold out with bloody tenacity.

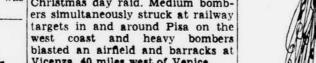
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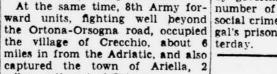
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The headquarters communique

In the air again after three days southern rail approaches to the Brenner Pass another drubbing by blasting vards at Bolzano in a Christmas day raid. Medium bombers simultaneously struck at railway targets in and around Pisa on the west coast and heavy bombers

In Battle Gear





of the ministry. ner you get that War sav-tins, flying in as an escort. Charles I. Stanton, CAA adminis-January 8. It illustrates the impact a comfortable pair of slippers or ings stamp in your book the sooner trator, himself a 50-year-old pilot, of the airplane on human and moccasins to rest his feet after a you will get victory in the bag. 'will meet them at the airport. physical geography. hard jaunt in the jungle.



New Britain Landings **Escape Jap Aerial** Attack for 7 Hours

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- CBS Correspondent William J. Dunn, who witnessed the new American landings yesterday at Cape Gloucester on New Britain, radioed today that the assault was one of the most perfectly co-ordinated land, air and naval operations of the Pacific war. So perfect was the co-ordination and timing, Mr. Dunn said, that "the possibility of serious resistance was reduced to a minimum. and, in fact, was practically nonexistent until the Japanese launched their first aerial counterblow nearly seven hours after the first marine had scrambled through the surf to storm the beach.'

Mr. Dunn said he accompanied the first marines from their point of embarkation to a point a few hundred yards off the western shore where they dropped into their landing barges.

Cruisers Begin Bombardment. "I stood on the bridge of a troopladen destroyer," Mr. Dunn related. "At exactly the last watch given cruisers several yards to the rear began a bombardment of the beach. To the rear of these were other cruisers scheduled to join the bombardment. A few minutes later the destroyers also to the right and to the rear opened fire. On the beachhead great bursts of flame and smoke could be seen.

"Immediately coming in across the water, a formation of huge Liberators appeared, passed over the target and laid down a load of 28 tons of bombs, which fell exactly over the target area. Another formation of Liberators came in ers succeeded in sinking one small white smoke along the waterfront with near misses.

rolled in for miles. "By this time the small docks were 36 dive bombers and 25 fighters. hidden by a smoke screen. Any error We lost seven planes, but saved quite of the bombers would have resulted a few of the personnel. Others of in disaster. But there was no error. our planes were damaged. The planes flew at almost treetop waves. Then overhead, large forma- ing in force confirms our hold on tions of Lightning and Thunderbolt Western New Britain and composes planes appeared, lending their pro- another lap on our long supply lines. tection to the entire scene below.

the attack planes came over and the vious." first Marines went ashore, heading cautiously for the protection of the jungle.

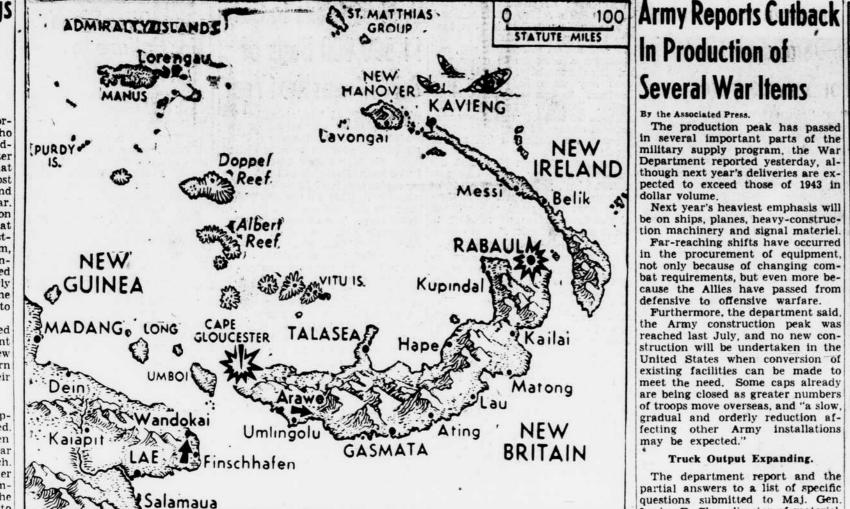
Supplies Close Behind.

"Even before the small barges turned away the larger craft, with and Silimati Point, directly ahead of at their heels.

fore Jap planes finally appeared in strikes which softened up the area their desperate attempt to sneak up for the landings. through the corridor. In this attack A subsidiary beachhead was estaband in the second one which fol- lished across the tip of the island lowed about 5 o'clock the Jap bomb- and south of Dampier Strait.



and disabled veteranic cards. Frederick C. Costigan. 911 N. Kansas st., Arl. CH. 5512. BOSTON BULLDOG. male. black and white, answers to name of "Jiggs." Call SL. 6753 if found. Reward. BRACELET, gold color, with amethysts and rhinestones: between 16th and Kalmia rd. and 13th and Locust rd. GE. 6752. BREE CASE. new, brown leather; bet. Hecht Co. and Georgia ave. car line. Re-CAT. gray, Persian-Angora Beneric



WHERE ALLIES ATTACK ON SOUTH PACIFIC FRONT .-- Planes from an American carrier have sunk an enemy destroyer (ship symbol) and two large cargo vessels at Kavieng. Allied airmen bombed Rabaul and Cape Gloucester as Marines landed in the Capt Gloucester area to establish a second invasion front on the major Jap base. Australian troops have taken Wandokal on New Guinea and American patrols clashed with Japs east of Arawe (arrows) on New Britain. -A. P. Wirephoto.

from different directions and the auxiliary craft and damaging two

"For this they paid a price of "It is the feeling here (an Allied height. Mitchells came in succeeding base on New Guinea) that this land-

"The position of the Japanese in "At exactly 7:42 a.m. the last of the Southwest Pacific is not en-

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

guns, food and supplies were right Target Hill and east of Cape Gloucester. Both points have been "It was 2:40 in the afternoon be- singled out in the continuing aerial

The invasion was in much stronger force than at Arawe. The latest as-

sault, in fact, was said to be com-BADGE. Metropolitan Police. Defense parable to the Bougainville opera-Guard No. 36. Reward. Call No. 8 pretion in the Northern Solomons.

Several War Items Minsk Zhlobir By the Associated Press. The production peak has passed in several important parts of the POLAND military supply program, the War Department reported yesterday, although next year's deliveries are ex-

pected to exceed those of 1943 in dollar volume. Next year's heaviest emphasis will be on ships, planes, heavy-construction machinery and signal materiel. Far-reaching shifts have occurred in the procurement of equipment, not only because of changing combat requirements, but even more because the Allies have passed from defensive to offensive warfare. Furthermore, the department said, the Army construction peak was reached last July, and no new construction will be undertaken in the United States when conversion of existing facilities can be made to meet the need. Some caps already are being closed as greater numbers of troops move overseas, and "a slow, gradual and orderly reduction affecting other Army installations may be expected."

In Production of

Truck Output Expanding.

The department report and the partial answers to a list of specific questions submitted to Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of materiel, Army Service Forces, present these facts concerning the production pro-

gram Production of heavy trucks, increasingly critical as supply lines lengthen in the combat zones, is expanding steadily.

The Army aircraft program con- Kornin, 37 and 39 miles east and In the receiving line with him and tinues to grow, with 1944 production southeast of Zhitomir, respectively. Mrs. Montgomery were members of scheduled to exceed this year's by A German broadcast said more the Golden Anniversary Committee 75 per cent in dollar volume. Signal Corps equipment increased ing used in the drive for Zhitomir, including Paul B. Cromelin, Brig. 80 per cent from January to Novem- which the Russians captured last Gen. Frank T. Hines, S. E. Mooers, ber this year, with demands from November 13 and lost November 20 field vice president of the company;

tional combat divisions expected to is a vital rail junction on the Lenin- dent of the company; J. Claude grad-Odessa line. result in further increases. Demands for heavy construction The Russians apparently also were equipment and steel landing mats menacing Korosten, 60 miles above Montgomery was inscribed with will reach new highs in 1944 to Zhitomir and 60 miles from the old words the first letters of which meet requirements for new bases Polish frontier, which also was cap-spelled "Wm. Montgomery." They and bridgeheads as conquest of en- tured in November, only to be lost emy territory moves forward. again.

cut back 36 per cent since early ebsk, which would endanger the en-1943, due to greater need for ships tire German line on that front, ap-

places of battle." lotsk, swept up 60 more localities Three Firms Must Pay several small arms ammunition places of battle " plants thave been closed recently, within artillery range from three and this entire program is now sides.

tapering toward a decline of about Soviet guns already were laying 36 per cent, dollar volume, from down a destructive fire on the rail- By the Associated Press. 1943

Japuary to November, but is now being reduced to a level 30 per cent below the November peak.

Artillery Production Off.

Gen. Clay said production of 90-

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reported on both fronts.

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** A-3 MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943.

The golden jubilee of a true Horatio Alger romance of American business was celebrated yesterday when about 1,000 financial, business. and civic leaders turned out at a Mayflower Hotel reception in honor Cherkasy of William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Znamenka ... Standing at the head of a re-Krivoi ception line with Mrs. Montgomery and a group of leading officials of Balta Rog the company, the man from County Tyrone, Ireland, received congratulations from distinguished citizenry of Washington for his feat in building the establishment which now Odessahas more than half a billion dollars of life insurance in force for policy 100 holders all over the world.

STATUTE MILES Yesterday was his birthday anniversary, too, the 74th, as he harked WHERE BEDS GAIN-Circles back 50 years to his 24th, when he and arrows mark the focal was head of a one-man establish-ment at 419 Eleventh street N.W., spots of Russia's powerful twin winter offensives which over a hat store, opposite The Evening Star. From that small fratertoday menace Zhitomir and nal beneficiary group of about 600 Vitebsk. Major gains were members who paid \$1.10 each on the death of a fellow member and -A. P. Wirephoto. had assets of less than \$10,000, Mr. Montgomery, as head of the organization, led it to a company in a \$1,000,000 building at 51 Louisiana avenue, overlooking Capital Plaza, (Continued From First Page.) with life insurance in force of more than \$510,000,000 and assets of more of Zhitomir, as well as Brusilov and than \$120,000,000

than 150,000 Soviet troops were be- of the company and other officers, the expanding Air Forces and addi- to a powerful Nazi attack. The city Howard W. Kacy, first vice presi-

Keiper and James E. Colliflower. were: "Worthy, modest, meritorious, obliging, noble, talented, generous, Overall tank production has been In White Russia the fall of Vit- outstanding, magnanimous, endear-

Assisting in the reception were and consequent diversion of steel, to peared to be imminent. Gen. Ivan Mrs. Cromelin, assisted by Mrs. reductions in lease-lend require- C. Bagramian's forces, which Friday Keiper, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, ments, and to the rise in effective-captured the heavily fortified lake Mrs. Colliflower, Mrs. Mooers, Mrs. ments, and to the rise in effective- captured the neuron miles north of Mrs. Collinower, Mrs. Mooers, Mrs. ness of antitank weapons affecting town of Gordok, 20 miles north of L. P. Steuart, Mrs. Kacy, Mrs. Hines "the relative importance of the tank Vitebsk, and the next day cut the and Mrs. Kacy, Mrs. I highway leading westward to Po-

Tax on Raises, WLB Holds

way connecting Vitebsk and Polotsk, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .- The Production of small arms also is the only major supply or escape third regional War Labor Beard being cut back. Rifle and machine- route left to the Germans except ruled yesterday that more than gun output rose 80 per cent from for the line leading south from \$8,000 paid by three Philadelphia Vitebsk to Orsha and Mogilev. firms in assertedly unauthorized The Russians did not mention the wage increases may not be deducted

Dnieper bend sector in their com- as business expenses in their 1943 munique, but the Germans said the income tax returns. Red Army had renewed attacks on The action has the effect of a fine.

the Nazi bridgehead near Nikopol, since the firms must pay taxes on Artillery production was off more than 18 per cent in November as compared with January, and con-tiues to drop. This was attributed principally to a drastic cutback of approximately 50 per cent in anti-

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Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus of Washington is com-

manding the marines who landed at Cape Gloucester, Allied

-A. P. Wirephoto from Marine Corps.

And Mass, ave. n.w., Sunday, Reward, HO. 3630. IRISH SETTER, male, red. 9 mos. old. Answers to "Bo". Strawd from 1803. PURSE, Christmas night. Will muscican who picked up Army officer and wife on Corn, ave., kindly call HO. 6565. Ext. 4185. PURSE, black, containing railroad tickets and traveler's checks, possibly in taxicab DU. 1916. REVOLVER, Colt. police positive, serial No.

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reserve requirements are being at-

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and Mr. Grady would attend baseball games, and then return to the of incendiary bombs and smoke ma- newspaper office, where the editor would dictate his stories.

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His widow, the former Emma Danforth; a son, Thomas Clinton Pears 3d; a daughter, Jane, and a brother, John Palmer Pears of Pittsburgh, survive.

out quickly. Boys helped on the Housewives -- Save your bacon trucks, while most of the girls drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of Trucks borrowed from the Army oblivion.

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Mass., died yesterday at Stamford

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, was stricken here at the home of his

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James R. Holliday Dies; millimeter antiaircraft guns has been Veteran Atlanta Newsman

Mr. Holliday remained with the

Mr. Holliday is survived by his

wife, one daughter, Mrs. Lorenz Neu-

hoff, jr., of Richmond, Va.; two sons, Joseph Holliday and Edward

Holliday, both of Atlanta, and a

sister, Mrs. Marie Mahoney, Atlanta.

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fective. • • •" The firms are McCutcheon Bros. and Quality, Inc., printing inks, \$3,927 disallowed; I. Richman, baker, meter guns to one-half the maxi- ATLANTA, Dec. 27 .- James Rob- \$1.867 disallowed, and Samuel Kapmum. The production of 90-mm ert Holliday, one-time secretary to lan, baker, \$2,426 disallowed. The sooner you get that War sav-

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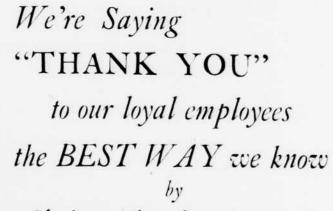


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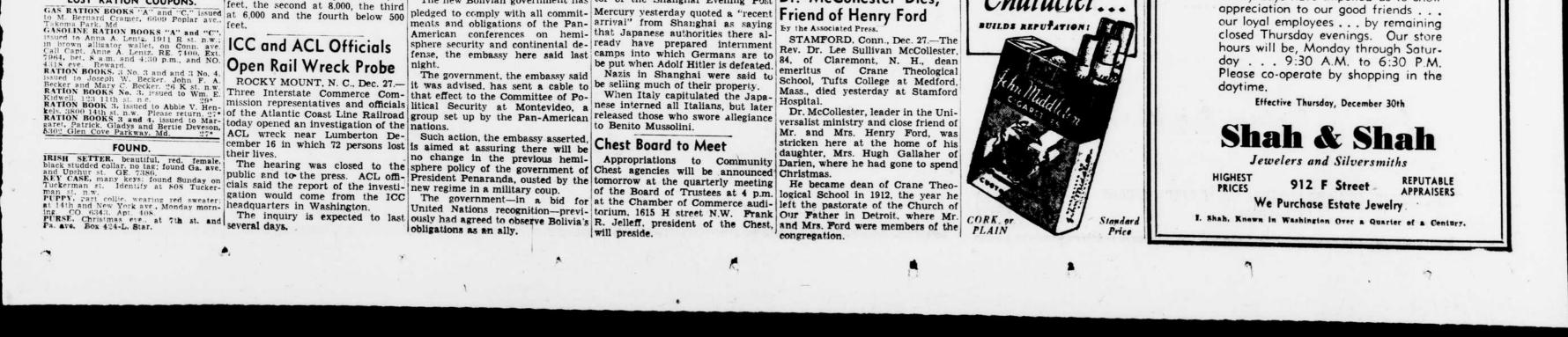
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CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 .- The edi-The new Bolivian government has tor of the Shanghai Evening Post Dr. McCollester Dies; GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "C," issued at 8,000, the third pledged to comply with all commit-Mercury vesterday quoted a "recent Friend of Henry Ford for the Par-arrival" from Shaughai as saving

American conferences on hemi-sphere security and continental de-fense, the embassy here said last night. STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 27.—The Rev. Dr. Lee Sullivan McCollester, 84, of Claremont, N. H., dean emeritus of Crane Theological

ments and obligations of the Pan- arrival" from Shanghai as saying by the Associated Press.

The government, the embassy said it was advised, has sent a cable to be selling much of their property. Mass died verterday at Standard.

A-4 *** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943.

Dr. H. P. Cochrane, Former Missionary In Burma, Dies

The Rev. Dr. Henry Park Cochrane, 87, author, lecturer and former Baptist missionary to Burma. died Saturday of pneumonia at



pital. He resided at 1443 Chapin street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in

Dr. Cochrane. Glenwood Cemetery

Born in Monmouth, Me., Dr. Cochrane spent almost 40 years in Burma as a missionary. His first term in the Far East began soon after his graduaton from Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary. During his career, he helped establish Baptist missions at Toungoo, Moulmein, Pyinmana and Maymyo, all in Burma. Dr. Cochrane had taught in schools in Rangoon, Henzada and Sagaing and breadth of the country

A man who lived with and understood the Burmese people, Dr. Cochtongue. Many more religious writings were also translated by him for the Burmese

This facility in using the Burstruction contributed greatly to the growth and success of the Baptist a work stoppage." missions in Burma.

missions in Burlina. Between his trips to the Far East Dr. Cochrane spent his time lectur-Phil Murray. I wouldn't be sur-panies and the steel workers to con-tinue the uninterrupted production degree from Linfield College, Port- for maintenance workers when men that now separate them are peaceland, Oreg. Locally he was a mem- refused to enter at the 7 a.m. shift fully and finally resolved, with the ber of the Calvary Baptist Church. change. Several hundred workers understanding that if the new He is survived by two sons, Henry, scheduled to enter the plant last agreements include any wage adjr., of 1400 Fairmont street N.W., night were joined by the other day justments, such adjustments shall

and Dexter Cochrane of Oklahoma shift workers in the finishing de- be computed and applied retro-City; a sister, Mrs. A. M. Jones of partment today, making a total of actively to the date when the par-Foxboro, Mass., and two brothers, 2.000 engaging in the work stoppage, ticular contract in question would Wilbur, who was also a missionary union officials reported. in the Shan states of Northeastern Burma, and Werter, both of Petaluma, Calif.



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the industry since 1937 when wide- wage cases are separate. spread walkouts, marked by rioting Tens of thousands of steel workers. workers and to the companies unand bloodshed, occurred in the so- who want a 17-cents-an-hour pay duly to prolong this period of un-

boost that would junk the War certainty, and I am therefore asking "There was no strike called," said Labor Board's Little Steel formula, Steve Dixon, president of the Ports- already had begun a work stoppage



PITTSBURGH .-- JOIN STRIKERS-Steel workers at the plant of the Blaw-Knox Co. here mill about the plant gates after deciding to join thousands of other steel men in walkouts.

> -A. P. Wirephoto. of living index, the War Labor Board ments on American food stocks.

decided that no increase was war- WFA announced at the same time also served on various committees simple issue, namely, whether the that the status of contractual re- all speed consistent with the com- ranted at this time. which took him the length and new agreement - whenever it is lations between some of the steel plete and fair-minded settlement of reached—shall be retroactive to the companies and their employes, rep- the dispute. If it is referred to active wages." Mr. White added, but view of the great amount of corn expiration date of the old contract." resented by the United Steel agencies of the Government, I shall said "Republic is prepared to follow needed to sustain the high rate of I. W. Abel, union director of the Workers of America, is in doubt be- make the same request of those in any ruling which contributes to win- livestock production called for in rane wrote a book, "Among the Bur- Canton-Massillon area, said he had cause of possible expiration of col- charge of such agencies. ning the war." mans," which told of the life and scheduled a meeting late today with lective bargaining agreements and "If there is a wage adjustment customs of that race. For the first Timken officials and promised "a that the same situation will soon within the standards set forth in time he made available two books of renewed effort to reach approval of exist elsewhere. the act of October 2, 1942, and Auto Crash Kills Cadet

the Bible to the Burmese when he sumption of production in plants. The disputes between the com-translated them into their native White native when he sumption of production in plants. Thomas White, union Local 1331 be settled under the national no- 1943, issued pursuant thereto, the By the Associated Press. president at Youngstown, said, "We strike agreement by the peaceful question of undue hardship to in- DALLAS, Dec. 27.-Two sailors are not working because we are sup- means set forth in executive order dividual employers resulting from from the Naval Air Station were the October 1 carry-over, would be

have expired by virtue of the notice

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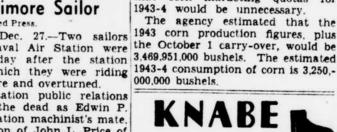
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prices '

Shelton in the State of Washington. The union said Republic plants at the terms and conditions of their recommendations of the board's pub- by Blood Donor Center. Call Dis-He received his doctor of divinity Warren and Niles were closed except old contracts until the differences lic members on retroactive pay and trict 3300 to make an engagement.



third class, son of John L. Price of Baltimore, and Cadet Robert Theo-PIANOS dore Gleim, 22, of Dysart, Iowa. Everette, Wurlitzer, Letter. Estey and Others

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the board rejected the steel work-

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ers' petition on retroactive pay, had 11,500,000 Bags of

Chairman Davis added that the States civilians during 1944.

wants to establish a new line which the total. Allied countries, liberated

offer to continue present contracts 000 bags of peas, or 53 per cent of

stated our case last week and feel Russia's total allocation for the

commenting on the President's ap- by the military forces, WFA said.

was rejected by the union. "We the total crop.

total supply, WFA said.

will receive 7,085,000 bags of beans,

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the 1944 production goals."

continuance of present steel con-tracts until a settlement is reached. U. S. Civilians to Get Gen. Bliss Fined For Failure to **Carry Permit Dried Beans Next Year**

during 1943, the bureau said, adding that the value of radio time and talent contributed toward these Brig Gen, Raymond Whitcomb programs by privately owned net-

formation's Radio Bureau estimated

Americans responded to 138 war-

effort campaigns plugged over na-tional networks and local stations

policy. In other words, any wage adjustment obtained under any sub-sequent change of the policy during contract negotiations could not be applied. The War Food Administration to-day announced allocations of 11,-to be under any sub-contract negotiations could not be applied. The War Food Administration to-day announced allocations of 11,-to 000,000 bags of dried beans and 2,-to 000,000 bags of dried beans and 2,-to 000,000 bags of dried beans and 2,-to be heard early in 1944 is the 000,000 bags of dried peas for United pal Court today after he pleaded combined military and civilian agenguilty to a charge of driving without cies' appeal to women to do somequestion whether the economic The bean allocation will provide a a permit in his possession. A second thing-anything-in service for the stabilization policy ever will be per capita supply of 8.9 pounds. WFA charge of leaving the scene of an war effort. changed "depends upon what Con- estimated. This is slightly larger accident was dismissed by Judge An urgent order from an over-

today.

gress does and upon the solution than the per capita consumption of George D. Neilson. of problems before us relating to 1942-3 crop. The civilian allocation Policeman W. J. McGrath of No. ment of badly needed war cargo represents about one-half of the 3 precinct testified that at 9 p.m. ended in one of the most spectacu-December 23 he witnessed an acci- lar examples of campaigning success

At Youngstown, Ohio, Frank Pur- The dried pea allocation, which dent in which a parked car was on the part of the OWI radio bunell, president of Youngstown Sheet will result in a per capita supply of sidewiped in the 1900 block of G reau. and Tube Co., said his company op- 1.4 pounds, is much larger than in street 1.W. Policeman McGrath The order came when the mer-

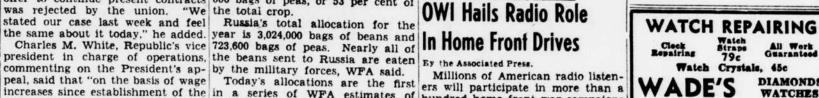
posed retroactive adjustments. He past years, and represents 29 per said Gen. Bliss was the driver of the chant marine lacked enough exadded that wage scales in existing cent of the total, the agency said. contracts are "fundamental princi- United States armed forces have he caught up with him and stopped the cargo. OWI was asked to help ples of the Little Steel formula and been allocated 3,441,000 bags of beans, him a block and a half away. Gen. Bliss said in court today he The appeal therefore no back wage adjustments or 15 per cent of the supply, and

are entitled unless the President 300,000 bags of peas, 4 per cent of did not know he hit the other car. men was plugged into a World "Why don't you get a District Series game broadcast. Twenty would result in inflationary prices areas and United States territories permit?" Judge Neilson asked. thousand merchant seamen showed "That's what Mrs. Bliss says," the up for enlistment during the next Mr. Purnell asserted his concern's 31 per, cent of the supply, and 3,512. general replied. two days.

DIAMONDS

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increases since establishment of the in a series of WFA estimates of hundred home-front war campaigns Little Steel formula and on the cost United States and overseas require- during 1944, the Office of War In-615 19th St. N.W.





Comments on Appeal.

ernment concerned with costs and Price, 21, aviation machinist's mate.

Ohio) local "but the men when the Chief Executive stepped apparently spontaneously refused to into the controversy yesterday at work without a contract. Hyde Park.

At Cleveland William F. Donovan. Urging a peaceful settlement of district director of the United Steel the dispute, the President sent tele-Workers, said "I want to make it grams to Philip Murray, president clear that the United Steel Work- of the CIO and of the United Steel ers of America did not order this Workers' Union, and to Republic work stoppage. The workers made Steel Co. at Cleveland, Youngstown the decision themselves not to con- Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, tinue on the job after they no longer Ohio, and Taylor Wharton Iron & had a contract.' Steel Co., Highbridge, N. J.

Union Leaders Hopeful **Of Early Settlement**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 27 (P). -The number idle in work stop- action of the War Labor Board. pages throughout Ohio's steel indus- The President proposed that protry mounted to more than 78.000 to- duction continue under old conday, as additional steel plants closed tracts, with any wage adjustments with CIO United Steel Workers re- made retroactive. maining off their jobs at the expira- ments, he insisted, however, must tion of contracts.

Union leaders, however, held hopes tion Act and executive orders issued for an early settlement of the issue. to make it effective. Youngstown District Director James If wage revisions result in hard-C. Quinn declared "I look for word ships for employers, he said, the

from (CIO President) Phil Murray Government will that will send production men back changes. The text follows: to their jobs yet today. There is a "Telegrams addressed to me state

Calls Attention to Pledge. He pointed to labor's no-strike pledge, declaring the case must be by collective bargaining. settled conciliation and, if need be, by

Strikes

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expected to maintain a united front

in their demands, although their

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- 4. Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
- Hang up carefully after each call. Don't let a book, or other object, hold the receiver off the hook.
- Take good care of the telephone instrument and cord in your home and office. They're made of scarce and critical materials.

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5 D. C. Area Officers **Receive Promotions** In Army Services

the Army in 1933 promotions of five after taking a Temporary Army officers from the District area postgraduate were announced by the War Departcourse in high

ment today. Lester Leonard Kornhauser, in the Quartermaster Corps and formerly of 1723 Troy street Arlington, was advanced to major

Three promoted to captaincles were Norman Balfour Kanof, 23, in the Medical Division of the Army Air

Forces, formerly Capt. N. B. Kanof. of 1312 Rittenhouse street N.W.: Beatrix Fleming R. Lawson, in the Beatrix Fleming R. Lawson, in the Dental Corps, formerly of 406 Colum- Vitamin Tablets to India bia road N.W., and George William Loughery, 31, in the Army Air Victims of the famine in India

avenue S.E. Second Lt. Howard Sherer, in the multi-vitamin tablets by the Ameri-Army Air Forces and formerly of can Red Cross, it was announced 2413 Fourteenth street N.W., was ad- today.

munications, carrying their equipvanced to first lieutenant. The milk shipments are the equiv- ment on their backs and running a Capt. Kanof, stationed in Myrtle alent of 1,000,000 quarts and the constant gauntlet of snipers' bullets Beach, S. C., was born in Brooklyn vitamins will supply 10,000 chil- as they established contact between and came here 19 years ago. After dren for three months, officials said, outlying posts and main entrench-

He enlisted in

school. While

stationed in a

Kentucky camp

he was promoted

to warrant officer

receiving ad-

vancements in

His mother, Mrs.

subsequent years.

Carrie Loughery,

he was graduated from Central The Indian Red Cross has often ments. The Japs maintained a continual High School, he went to George aided Americans in times of stress. They came unscathed through the mortar barrage and casualties were Washington University, where he It recently co-operated with the hand-to-hand fighting and terrific heavy. When wounded men had to received his bachelor of arts, and American Red Cross in transferring air raids of the Henderson engage- be moved it became necessary to in 1941, doctor of medicine degrees, the relief cargo for American ment and through the early Novem- ask volunteers to undergo the He was made a second lieutenant in prisoners of war in the Far East ber battle at Koli Point. In the lat-the Reserves in 1941. In July, 1942, from the exchange ship Gripsholm ter 3,000 Japs were dispersed and stations. after completing his interneship at to Japanese ships in Portuguese driven back into the mountains to Eddie and

Bill Garfield Hospital he was called to India. Offers of aid were also cabled forestall a second attempt on the carry seven men back to the station. active duty. last year when serious floods oc- airfield. rigging up raincoat stretchers and Capt. Kanof, the son of Mr. and curred in this country. On November 18 the infantry and taking them back 2 miles through

Mrs. William J. Kanof who now live in Richmond, has a brother, Pvt. Morton Kanof, 18, in the Army. Stationed in Maxton Air Base, Three Brothers Battling in Guadalcanal Jungle Capt. Loughery, a native of Fayette, Pa., was graduated from the Dunbar Township High School in 1931.

Wounded by Fragments of Single Jap Shell **Burns Boys, Nephews**

Of Arlington Couple, Win Silver Stars Like some malicious fate in tripli-

cate, a Jap shell lobbed over the Guadalcanal jungle to blast three prothers who had enlisted together, ought together-were to be evacuated together and later receive Silver Stars for gallantry in action.

Corpl. Peter, 25, and Pfc. William, 27, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nel-22, in the Southwest Pacific, and lington, enlisted together in Febru-

> Southern camp and shipped to the When the Marines held only a the 164th was called in as reinforce-

Forces, formerly of 2421 Minnesota will shortly be shipped 500,000 pounds battles for Henderson Field, Koli men up. of evaporated milk, almost 2.000.000 Point and Matankau. All Three Were Linemen. All three were linemen in com-

"It was just pushing and moving feet from him.

Continual Barrage.

Staff Sergt. E. Burns. Corpl. Peter Burns. Pfc. William Burns.

marines began the battle of Mata- Peter in the thick of the fight and ceived the Silver Star for his "gal- of rubber goods from crude to syn-5-mile beachhead on Guadalcanal nakau which was to drive the Japs it was then that he went over the lantry" in the rescue of the Marine thetic after a very rocky period in off the island. Air support was top of a nearby ridge, in full view officer. ment and the Burns brothers arrived good and for the first time there of the enemy, to bring back a Bill and Eddie were awarded Silver along at a better pace," but added: in time to go through the major was adequate artillery to back the wounded Marine officer.

hand-to-hand scrimmage with pa- and legs and blowing the head off a at Nashville, Tenn.

To Match

Odd Coats

ond shell hit, knocking him down

a 200-foot ravine. Eddie's jaw was

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shattered in three places and Bill was seriously wounded in the hip. The two who could walk carried

found to be suffering serious wounds. They were bedded down in the Acute, Expert Declares

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- The Na-

vice president in charge of research for 1944 and the elevation of two

The three boys recuperated together and then, for the first time, wired together and he was sent back to Guadalcanal. Bill's injuries warranted a medical discharge and now be attacked under adverse con- named Western commander, with

The rubber official, production dicivil life rector of Goodyear-operated Gov- tion Army officer for 37 years, suc-Peter was sent to a hospital in the ernment plants, which have a total ceeds Commissioner Edward J.

the second division of newly landed, enemy fire. They returned to join Fort McClellan, Ala. There he re- acknowledged that "the conversion At almost the same time the middle of 1943 is now rolling

as-difficult phase, the perfection o Peter, Eddie and Bill were with aid to the man, a mortar shell burst Eddie was recommended for pre- the plants' products to permi the first groups moving up through near him, wounding him in the back flight school and is now in college greater improvement of articles already using synthetic rubber and

was recommended for officer candi- rubber, as quickly and feasibly as up." Peter said. "Some days we were lucky to make 100 yards." Peter got to his feet, looked around for his brothers and then the sec-

commander January 1. Commissioner Pugmire will retain his duties as Eastern commander.

rank of lieutenant commissioner.

Commissioner Pugmire, a Salva-

Chief of Salvation Army

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Salva-

Lt. Commissioner Donald McMil-

By the Associated Press

other officers.

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943.

Bill back through the lines into an Rubber Problem Remains E. I. Pugmire Appointed

flown off the island to a base hos- Ey the Associated Press. pital "It was too hot around there to

keep any but the most seriously in-jured," Peter said. "They were do-problem still acute, Dr. R. P. Dins-nest I. Pugmine Fortunation Fo ing leg amputations one after an- more, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. commander, as national commander other all day."

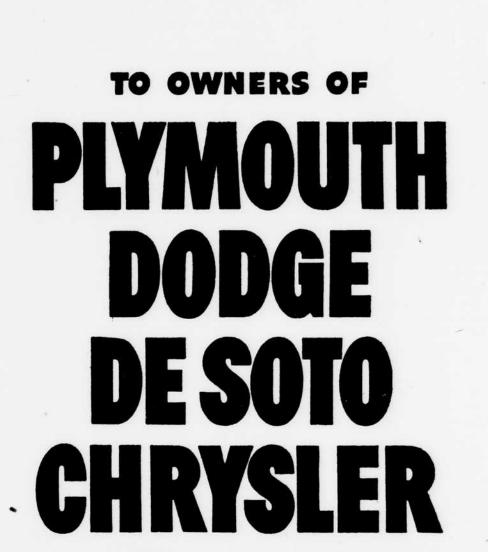
Recuperated Together. and development, said yesterday. Despite greater supplies of syn- lan, formerly Western territorial thetic rubber, Dr. Dinsmore cau- commander, has been designated were separated. Eddie's jaw was tioned "the present problem of con- national secretary, a new post, with verting every possible rubber article the rank of full commissioner. Col. William H. Barrett, former assistto the synthetic rubber process must ant national secretary, has been

he returned to the States to re-enter ditions."

States and then ordered to duty at rated capacity of 150,000 tons yearly. Parker, who will retire as national

Stars for their carrying of wounded "We are entering on another just While Peter was giving crude first men through enemy fire.

Marine sergeant who had stood 3 Peter, to keep up family tradition, conversion to synthetic from natural



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Staff Sergt. Edward Burns, 23; lives at the Min- Capt. G. W. Loughery. nesota avenue address. He has two brothers, Staff Sergt. Carl Loughery,

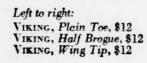
Air Cadet Warren Loughery, 22, in ary, 1941. They were trained in a South Pacific area. Red Cross to Ship Milk,

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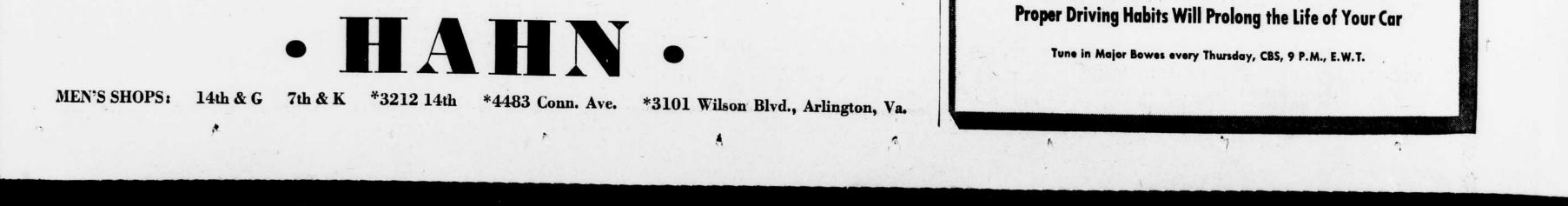


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A Worthy Example Although it may prove in the end to have been a futile gesture, it is good to know that the heads of two powerful unions-A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers-are putting the interests of their country ahead of the interests of their own organizations.

These two officials, whose unions represent a majority of the operating railroad workers, have called off a strike set for December 30 and have announced that they will accept whatever decision the President makes in adjustment of their wage requests. It should not be supposed that this was an easy thing for Mr. Whitney and Mr. Johnston to do. When strike sentiment among the rank and file of members is strong union leaders cannot call strikes and then cancel them merely by pressing a button. In unions, as in all other organizations, it is easier to follow than to lead, and in too many instances elected union heads are unwilling to endanger their own positions by taking a stand that is contrary to the wishes of their constituents. Looking to the real good of the country as a whole, however, instead of to the relatively narrow interests of their particular groups, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Johnston have done the right thing on the battle line or headed that rather than the easy thing. To be way. Great numbers of us may have able to say this is a tribute to their own good judgment and patriotism, and to the loyalty of their union members.

ating railway brotherhoods and the war is. Self-seeking activities on a

to underestimate their wickedness; it is deep enough, and vicious and cynical enough, to make them commit any crime in the name of that international law which they have long since torn to shreds.

The American Temper

In his Christmas eve address President Roosevelt deplored the existence of a "tendency" among us to assume a quick ending of the war. Just prior to that a highly placed but anonymous Government official described it as something much worse than a "tendency." The American people, he said, were dangerously complacent; they needed to be shocked and jolted out of the feeling that there was any easy road to victory; and they should come to realize that within three months after the start of the impending European invasion, our armed forces may suffer triple the number of casualties they have suffered since Pearl

Harbor up to now. This is strong talk, and it is understandable in view of the activities of those self-seeking pressure groups whose irresponsible drives for higher wages, more profits and unrestrained price rises give at least the surface impression that the country is oblivious of the war. The Nation needs coal to fight. It needs steel to fight. It needs the all-out effort of the railroads to fight. Without such goods and services, Americans on the firing line are seriously handicapped, and in some cases even gravely endangered, for campaigns must be held up when supplies are delayed, and battles and lives can be lost when essential equipment fails to arrive on time and in sufficient quantity. Yet we have seen strikes, and are now hearing threats of strikes, in the very fields upon which our armed forces so greatly depend, and to this extent the highly placed but anonymous Government official seems wholly right when he calls us a dangerously complacent people. Once that is said, however, it must be added that there is more than a little reason to doubt that "complacency" is quite the right word to describe the general American temper. It is a strange temper, a baffling temper, a temper which seems, in a sense, to be self-contradictory. For with our armed forces scheduled to total 11,000,000 men, there is hardly one of us-including the millions represented by the pressure groups—who has not some kinsman high hopes that the battles ahead

confident, we may wish for the best, but that does not mean a giddy Unfortunately, the other oper- failure to realize how serious the nonoperating unions are standing large scale argue contrariwise, to b brothers, fathers, lovers and best friends are in battle dress, there is complacency—an unspoken anxiety that has come to dwell in every corner of the land How then account for the pressure groups? The question is one for the psychologists. Perhaps one reason for the contradiction is that the American home front has never felt the direct physical impact of the war. Perhaps we are suffering from some mental astigmatism, some blind spot, some aberration in our thought processes hiding the connection we should see between what happens on the battlefields abroad and what happens here. But whatever may be the explanation, it is still a fact that vast numbers of our people must know the seriousness of the war since they have given their best-loved to it, and when the bitter test comes in 1944. they can be counted upon to face up to it with fortitude.

will not be too costly, we may be

be. In any event, we cannot afford | the dreadful spirits of error and sin." and that: "Every act of cowardice and vacillation in the practices of Christian life" has been "a deplorable contribution to the disaster' from which mankind is suffering.

Such words naturally are stirring to people of every branch of the universal church. The Holy Father is not exclusively the mentor and guide of the Catholic communities of the earth. He expresses the hope and aspiration, yes, and the solemn contrition of multitudes of other individuals who likewise realize that they have not been blameless in the years that are gone, and pray for strength and wisdom to share in the honorable happiness of years to follow after that happiness has been won by sacrifice, toil and, especially, consecration.

New Agency Wanted

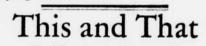
To miss victory by a scant four inches is a heartbreaker, as has been demonstrated by many a photofinish camera, and it is just as big a heartbreaker when those four inches are measured around the waist instead of in front of the nose. An Ohio man, girth sixty inches, is estopped from getting any new trousers which, under Federal regulations, must not exceed fifty-six inches. He is being shuttled between alphabetical agencies with the gusto of a fumbled football on a sloppy field. OPA (Oversize Pants Allocators) have sent him to WPB (Wartime Pants Bureau) and in turn they have sent him nowhere in particular. There is blood in his eye, but his chin is up. Will some one kindly direct him to the RTC (Red Tape Cutters) so that his pants will be up as well?

The average pay of all American schoolteachers, it is announced, including principals and supervisors, is \$1,500 a year. These, to whom is intrusted the greatest treasure the Nation possesses, are recompensed at roughly the rates obtained by semiskilled laborers.

The number of Federal employes has, it is stated, fallen off recently by 4,356. This is about equivalent to announcement by astronomers that the earth has entered a new orbit one inch nearer to the sun.

German children are being told that Santa Claus has been killed on the Russian front. The old gentleman is in reality too vigorous to die, but he has been wounded-by whom, these same German children will learn later

There is a superstition in Berlin that it is unlucky to walk under a Flying Fortress.



Letters to The Star

Death of Two Infants Stirs a Citizen to Protest.

To the Editor of The Stari During the bitter cold night of De-

cember 17 two infants died in the District of Columbia. Their passing was almost completely obscured by two greater tragedies, all within 48 hours, the ACL train wreck and the drowning of 27 soldiers on maneuvers in Louisiana. The Nation was shocked by these catastrophes and its heart went out to comfort the families of the unfortunate victims of sudden death. But we are growing hardened to the longer casualty lists from the fighting fronts and the home front, so we pause briefly to shake our heads in honest sadness and then go about our business.

Death at the battlefront; death in a train wreck: death on Army maneuvers. Tragic? Yes. Preventable? To a degree. Death of Edward Brinston Copeland, age 14 months; death of William N. Brooks, age 2 months. Tragic? Yes.

Preventable? Definitely yes! I quote from a Washington newspaper, "Edward Brinston Copeland, 14 months, was found by two policemen alone in his home at 1124 Congress court N.E. Taken to Casualty Hospital, the child died en route of pneumonia." The patrolman reporting the incident stated: "Edward's home was made of paper-thin walls and only enough coal to heat a single room stove was on hand." The news story continued: "William N. Brooks, 2 months, likewise found unconscious at his home at 1009 Fourth street S.W. His death, also at Casualty Hospital, was charged to malnutrition and exposure." A member of the homicide squad said this about William's death: "I could practically see through the walls of the house. I could almost put my hand through the cracks around the window." Just one more

detail to complete this story of tragedy: Both infants were Negroes. We can be sure that the usual investigations will be instituted, the usual reports and recommendations will be made, the usual wringing of hands by the social agencies will be enacted and, finally, the usual inadequate, diseasebreeding housing conditions for the Negro citizens of the District of Co-

lumbia will be allowed to exist. As much as we may like, we can do little to shield our brothers and sons from danger on the fighting fronts or on training maneuvers; we can do little to prevent such tragedies as the ACL train wreck. But as residents of the Washington community we can do something about the conditions in our midst that brought early death to Edward Copeland and William Brooks, infants. The conscience of the people of the District of Columbia should be sorely troubled by this waste of human lives and should remain troubled until definite and constructive action is taken to wipe out the miserable housing conditions which took the lives of these two infants. If such a conscience is aroused and such constructive action results, Edward Copeland and William

HERMAN SCHEIN. **Discusses Turmoil** Of Politics in Bolivia. To the Editor of The Star:

Brooks may not have died in vain

The Chaco War tossed Bolivia in the throes of internal dissensions and strife. The country's last great statesman, Daniel Salamanca, was deposed by the just-ousted Penaranda, who was then generalissimo of the Bolivian fighting forces. In 1934, Salamanca decided to change Penarar

dency by Gen. Carlos Quintanilla.

Promising the country a return to con-

stitutionality, Quintanilla had suggested

the name of Gen. Bernardino Bilbao for

the presidency. The country readily ac-

cepted this suggestion. Gen. Bilbao (at

the present moment Bolivian Military

Attache in London) had been the out-

standing fighter and tactitian in the

Chaco. Sober and intelligent, he is per-

haps the only Chaco warrior loved and

Now there is an acute regionalism at

La Paz poisoning the minds of Bolivians

and warping all their activities. At the

last moment the people of La Paz, who

racially constitute a peculiarly different

group in Bolivia, notified Quintanilla

that they would not accept Bilbao be-

cause of his birthplace, which was

Potosi. They demanded that the man

to succeed Quintanilla (who was from

Cochabamba) be a native son of La

To overt strife and revolution, Quin-

tanilla explained later, he submitted to

Gen. Bilbao, the visible and pro-

laimed candidate, who had been care-

fully kept in ignorance of the above.

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Paz, concretely Gen. Penaranda.

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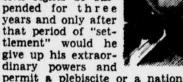
respected by all Bolivians.

dissolute.

This Changing World

the United States Government to the French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers regarding Gen. Charles

de Gaulle's recent proposal on the form of government .in France after that country has been liberated from the Nazi yoke. The French general suggested, in effect, that most civil rights be sus-



permit a plebiscite or a national elec-Gen. de Gaulle would, of course, have

a Parliament, after a fashion, composed of members of the present representative assembly which is functioning at Algiers. His suggestions were coated in the usual soft verbiage, but after they are boiled down, their meaning is very clear to Washington observers-France must accept for three years the rule of

On the Record

Without going into the details of the duration. For those of them who have steel and railroad disputes, which are threatening strikes, one may comment upon developments which, in the long

run, are likely to work out badly for labor.

It is impossible for any group of war workers to claim that they are badly off at this moment. One merely has to observe. American life at this holiday season. Never has there been such buying. The department stores from one end

One cannot attribute this to inflation, for inflation is not an increase of sold goods, but an increase in prices. The buying is in all quarters, but what counts in bulk and turnover is never the rich but the masses of the people If depressions occur not because of the poverty of the rich but because of lack of purchasing power by the workers, the reverse is also truebuying booms are caused by workers' prosperity

standard of living maintained and improved by American workers over the next decades, one may question whether they are not now preparing their own undoing. For there is a growing antilabor sentiment among the men in the fighting forces. A high percentage of these are workers, but their conviction is that they themselves have broken with the bargaining tradition for the three or four hours' sleep a night

Representations have been made by Gen. de Gaulle and the government he intends to appoint.

The United States has protested because this country has promised the French people that after Hitler has been kicked out they would at once be given a chance to decide their future form of government. The administration made the promise long before we entered North Africa.

Soon after the defeat of the French armies our representatives in France encouraged passive resistance to the Germans and pro-Nazi elements in that country by assuring the French that their old political freedom would be restored at the end of the war.

It is known here that Gen. de Gaulle is regarded as a token of those very ideals by the bulk of his followers in France and any attempt on his part to force himself on the French with assistance of a minority might create endless troubles soon after the Nation's liberation

The whole situation has created serious concern in Washington and a strongly worded admonition was delivered to Gen. de Gaulle by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on Friday. According to reports, the head of the French committee was told that the United States has withheld its recog-

were mad enough about John L. Lewis

proposed that we fight the war with-

out food and ammunition? The rail-

roads, we read, are desperately unhappy

about their 84 cents an hour. Why?

Because shipworkers get \$1.28. Will

they get mad next because a surgeon

"They are also plagued by 'long hours'

stationed in Britain.

an hour's operation?

nition of him because this country did not want to give the French people the impression that it will bring with its armies of liberation a ready-made gov-

Constantine Brown

ernment to be imposed on them. In the future the United States will continue to regard Gen. de Gaulle and his committee at Algiers merely as an administrative organization for territories outside continental France. He must not construe such recognition as giving him any right to attempt to impose himself on the French as their leader after the Nazis are ousted.

He has, of course, the privilege of placing his name before the people when their rights have been restored and free elections can be held. But this country does not intend to let him take advantage of his present situation to gain whatever political motives he may have in mind.

Well-informed quarters believe that Prime Minister Churchill, who has been informed of our action, is in complete accord with our views. But for the present, the British have not made similar representations. The whole matter will go before the British war cabinet, which will decide how far it is to go in supporting President Roosevelt's protest.

Dorothy Thompson "Substandard living conditions?

gone through the terrible campaigns "Irregular meals, better than in earlier in the South Pacific, North Africa, wars but incredibly restricted and mo-Sicily and Italy, America is a paradise. notonous; sleep in zero temperatures on in comparison with their own way of the ground, no joke for our rheumatic life, and in comparison with the 37 or 38 year old soldiers; treated standard of living of all the people hastily in overcrowded hospitals, so that they see around them-and this is true men with bad teeth or broken glasses whether they are fighting in Italy or often go months without relief; subject to unbroken disciplines, etc., ad in-A long letter that came to my hand finitum

recently from Italy, written by a CIO "We cannot go on strike to enforce member in good standing, is not at all the above contract. If we did how untypical. He says, "All of us here would they feel at home? Nor do we object to any of the above conditions, and the coal strikers, even though which are natural to war. We are much better off than millions of Rusrecognizing that miners have, in the sians, Chinese and Britishers. But we past, been underpaid and engaged in feel violently that if we can endure hard and dangerous work. But the these things, at, compared with workers currently threatened railroad transportation strike is the last straw. Is it at home, such very low pay, then certainly workers with roofs over their heads, their families near them and safe, can struggle along on 84 cents an hour. If wages are raised here and there, at no time, for no reason whatsoever, should any worker consider earns more than 84 cents to perform quitting his job. Let the Government decide if labor complaints are just and enforce wage adjustments if it seems fit, just as our officers try to adjust and 'substandard living conditions.' Our hearts bleed for them. However, since reasonable complaints by the men. The army includes countless union members, all strikers apparently get whatever wholly prolabor before the war. Those men are now mad as hell; estranged from their old companions. Does labor "One dollar, twenty-eight cents for a want these men to join the legionnaires, the reactionaries, and worst of all the militant Fascists when they return? The danger is great. Labor leaders by

> of labor in America back 50 years." I publish this letter exactly as it was received by me in a sequence of notes

their opportunism are setting the course

from a personally known correspondent. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Great Game of Politics Frank R. Kent

the other are practically sold out.

they want, we, as an unofficial soldiers' union, submit the following contract: As one who wishes to see a high 48-hour week. Time and half overtime. We submit that besides the occupational diseases of soldiery, such as death, maiming, shock insanity and chronic malaria, we have outrageous hours, on call 24 hours a day, never knowing in advance what is free time, war at night and in foul weather, and in combat, lucky to get

Clearly, Mr. Roosevelt, as long as he

of the country to

pat on their strike call. If they go sure, but deeper down, among the through with their threat to quit millions and millions whose sons. work on December 30 the trainmen and the engineers will not be able to keep the railroads running. But | an awareness that militates against they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have set a worthy example, and there is still some hope that this will have its effect on the other railroad workers.

The Threatening Nazis

There is an ugly intimation in the Nazi reaction to the execution of three Germans convicted of war atrocities in Kharkov. Although the trial was conducted solely by the Russians, Dr. Goebbels and his minions curiously reserve their chief wrath for Britain and the United States, hinting darkly at reprisals against Allied soldiers in general but promising particularly that military courts will "soon deal with British and American prisoners who are guilty of a serious breach of international law."

This threat fits in with a recently intensified Nazi campaign to paint our own and British fliers as "gangsters" and "Huns of the air" whose raids on German cities constitute an enormous atrocity. It is as if Goebbels were deliberately trying to whip up such hate and fury against us in the Reich as to make any form of retaliation sit easy on the average German's conscience. The pattern of his propaganda seems shaped to this end, and its implications are too disturbing to be laughed off, for since the Nazis are capable of performing any evil, they are not above inflicting physical harm on our captured Allied airmen. It is worth remembering, at any rate, that when the Japanese coldbloodedly murdered several of the American aviators who took part in the raid on Tokio, the Nazi press and radio vigorously applauded the action, and DNB, the official German news agency, passed significantly favorable comment on it, asserting that "at the proper time Germany will make use of whatever means she thinks fit to retaliate for crimes committeed against German territory." Since then the Nazis have uttered many cryptic threats, one of the latest being made early this month when they promised to end the Allied "air terror" by resorting to "one fell, drastic stroke" which would not necessarily involve big guns or bombs but would instead be "quite a different and surprising expression, spiritually as well as politically."

When read against this background, the current Nazi promise to set up military courts to punish British and American prisoners seems darkly meaningful. Such a procedure, since it would result only in intensifying the vigor and scale of our attacks, would be as militarily senseless as it would be cruel, but Hitler and his henchmen are distinguished chiefly for that kind of

The Pope's Address Pope Pius XII is a great moral philosopher who conceivably might have been heard with respect by millions had he never been Pontiff. The message which he delivered to the world on Christmas eve is an utterance of highest spiritual import.

It was specifically the present, 'so full of possibilities for vast beneficent progress no less than for fatal defects and blunders," that the Pope stressed in his pronouncement. The place from which he spoke was "the bayonet-encircled Vatican" in which he is, in effect, a prisoner of the German forces holding Rome, yet he anticipated the "peaceful conclusion" of "this horrible war" and set forth an ethical ideal for the inevitable changes which are to come in Europe when the embattled Nazis finally shall have surrendered. "Peace programs," the Holy Father declared, "should have as their supreme purpose nothing less than the task of securing agreement and concord between warring nationsan achievement which may leave with every nation, in the consciousness of its duty to unite with the rest of the family of states, the possibility of co-operating with dignity * * * in the great future task of recuperation and reconstruction * * *. Do not ask any member of the family of peoples, however small or weak, for that renunciation of substantial rights or vital necessities which you yourselves, if it were demanded from your people, would deem impracticable.'

The conclusion was inescapable that Pope Pius was addressing the leaders of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China when he pleaded: "Give mankind, thirsting By Charles E. Tracewell. "FIFTEENTH STREET.

"Dear Sir "I have heard that there are no birds at all in Hawaii. Is this true? I have been very much interested in birds all my life, and someday plan to go there, when it again will be the true Paradise of the Pacific it was called so long. "If there are no birds there, however

I do not know that I should want to go. To me a land without birds would be something strange. It has been one of my greatest pleasures, since coming to Washington, to watch the local birds and to read about them on the editorial page of The Star. "With best wishes of the season. I

Sincerely, T. J. B." am. * * * * There are plenty of birds in the Ha-

waiian Islands, but you have to look for them. We have talked to many persons who

have been there, and feel safe in saying that there are about 100 species, including shorebirds. At one time there were 230 birds

identified, but of these at least twothirds are rare or extinct. Of the 70 more common species today, 17 are sea and shore birds, 15 native, 8 regular migrants and 30 introduced

There are two thriving bird societies, the Hui Manu (or Bird) Society, which specializes in importing birds, and the Honolulu Audubon Society. The first was established in 1930 and the second in 1939.

It seems to be a fact that the Japanese birds exported to the islands are among the most popular and colorful. It is not strange that they have done well, because the nature of the islands makes them feel at home. The Japanese hill robin is one of these

The Chinese thrush is another favorite. It is said to have escaped from captivity in a fire in Honolulu's "Chinatown" district in 1900. It is one of the few known birds to croon, that is, to sing its regular loud song in a whisper. at times, when it cannot be heard more than 15 feet away

The Japanese tit, a black and white bird, is conspicuous on some of the islands.

bundle in a cargo train. English sparrows hold their own, as might be expected, but the mynah. imported from India, is a check on them. The mynah is called the most conspicuous of the birds in the islands, as might be expected from any relative of the starling.

There are several doves, and two forms of the cardinal, the famous Kentucky cardinal and the Brazilian cardinal.

The Japanese bluebird is to be found their destination-Penaranda bought in some places, but our informants tell himself some 40,000 votes, mainly from us that it will be necessary to do a bit the illiterate Indians of La Paz. of looking to find it.

Authorities tell us that the island of Oahu, in proportion to the total number of species once known, has a larger thing and everything to bring that great list of extinct birds than any place else in the world. Changes which have been introduced

into the islands during the past half century are partly responsible Four introductions-the dog, cat, mongoose and rat-are held mainly responsi-

Bird diseases, to which the native birds had no immunity, were brought

in. These continued the destruction begun many years ago by the use of bird feathers for native cloaks. The mongoose, however, is held to be

the greatest culprit. It was brought in, in 1883, to exterminate rats, but failed as ignominously as it had in Jamaica, from which it

was imported. their businesses. That is a right they Come to Thee now with but one prayer: Finding no natural enemies in the have won by what they have done, and for it, a peace that shall reinstate That Thou, Who hast in days gone by Russians possess a tactical mobility mans. islands, it has increased to an alarming it is a right we must see that no buthe human race in its own esteem Been bountiful beyond our meed, which gives them considerable advan-That is why the outcome of the fight reaucracy filches from them. extent. Ground nesters are being run Wilt, in these hours of our need tages over the Germans. The Russians for Vitebsk and Polotsk should prove criminality, and in these days of and in that of history." He warned, out of existence, and those which nest Give us the strength and grace to bear have developed ski units, sled-carried especially interesting and especially light artillery and other winter weapons significant. What the Germans think have developed ski units, sled-carried as he has before, against "hate and in trees lose their eggs and babies to The trials facing us today their mounting desperation, we **Bad Either Way** must be prepared to expect the the instincts of unchecked desire for worst from them, however empty their memory to and reminded his listento an extent surpassing anything that of their chances in the north, we should From the Topeka Capital. the Germans have to counter them. soon know. If they think they can hold Sometimes it is a question of whether their present threats may prove to ers that: "Christ alone can drive out Hawaiian Islands are finding that true. SHIRLEY BAUGHMAN O'LEARY. It has long been apparent that while then they may stay where they are out or the bill collector find you in. Vitebsk, or quickly retake it if it be lost, it is worse to have your sins find you . .

SOUTH AMERICAN OBSERVER.

Christmas in Wartime

Lord, we who have in other days

can, is going to keep the people and himself disastrously incompetent, and the politicians in a state of uncertainty went to the Chaco. Peneranda, in a as to whether or not he will seek a state of rage, seized Salamanca and placed Tejada Sorzano in the presidency. fourth term. That

is what he did four Subsequently, Salamanca killed himyears ago and that self in despair over the conduct of the is what he is expectmilitary of his country. Shortly after ed to do now. Tejada Sorzano was booted out by Bush, who placed Gen. Toro in the presidency, His ultimate de-

only to take it himself by another coup cision no one can d'etat a year. later. Bush's contention guess. It is true was that Toro had been careless and that with his full knowledge and approval his closest Bush tried to make a good president White House aides but failed. Like Salamanca, he ended for months have by killing himself upon becoming conbeen conducting an vinced of the lack of patriotism and intensive fourthhonor among those he had called as his term drive. In the advisers. He was followed in the presidistribution of pat-

ronage, and in other ways, the President, personally, has given every evidence of being a candidate. But he is a man who can change his mind very quickly. For example, in March, 1940, he told several who had his confidence that under no circumstances would he run for a third term. Yet two months later the "draft" was under way.

This time it is clear there can be no pretension of a draft. If he wants the nomination he will have to go after it with all he has. There was no such opposition within the Democratic party last time as there is this time, and no such determination among the anti-Roosevelt leaders. The opposition, in fact, has reached a stage where it can be set down as certain that if Mr. Roosevelt is nominated, his nomination will

Nazis Face New Peril

Once more we see the Russian forces the Russian high command is fully the standing on the threshold of a great success. They have partially surrounded the great German-held fortress and railway junction of

received an invitation to the presidential Vitebsk; they have palace, seemingly for a conference. cut the highway be-There, in the very presence of Quintatween Vitebsk and nilla. Bilbao was treacherously assaulted Polotsk, and the by Penaranda's henchmen, beaten to unrailway between consciousness, deprived of his uniform those two points is and straitjacketed into a smaller man's under artillery fire. If Vitebsk should civilian clothes. This done, he was shipped to Arica as as a worthless fall and cannot be immediately recov-Penaranda was a poor man and the ered it is hard to see how the Germans country looked upon him with contempt. Much money would be needed to "manucan avoid retiring

their northern flank

lem worried no one. Quintanilla readily as far as Lake placed at the disposal of Penaranda Peipus, making it millions in new bills manufactured by dependent on the Narva-Pskov-Polotsk the money-printing plant bought from railway for its lateral communicathe United States. With these billstions instead of, as at present, the Leningrad-Votebsk railway. In this no better than counterfeit because of process, unless it has already begun (of which there is no sign), the Germans will certainly lose a good deal of war material and might lose considerably in Upon becoming president, Penaranda prisoners in local actions because they went to Cochabamba, shed repentant will have to move fast, without too much tears at the tomb of President Salatime for preparation. manca and said he would give any-But if Polotsk, too, should fall into

Russian hands then the situation of the man back to life. As no such miracle occurred, he returned to La Paz, where, German forces to the northward will be really serious. It might well approach up to the last moment of his regime, the conditions of a great disaster. A he could not believe his senses that he retirement to Lake Peipus would hardly was really the president of the counserve the German purpose, the withtry whose defeat at the hands of the drawal would have to be clear back to much weaker and poorer Paraguay was the Dvina and the Gulf of Riga in order largely his fault. Never, in the history to straighten the line and take up a of the country, had politics deteriorated defensible position. The Germans would be very fortunate indeed if they did not lose 200,000 prisoners in the course of so hasty and extensive a retrograde movement as they would then be compelled to undertake. Particularly must we con-Brought little gifts of love and praise, sider in this connection the fact that And in the same breath have besought the ground is now frozen in North Russia and that winter conditions prevail. A hundred times more than we ought.

In the Russian winter fighting the

administration against the Federal strong protest of more than one-third of the convention-more than a third which, refusing to make it unanimous, will vote against him on the final ballot.

So far as he is concerned, the antifourth-term strategists assert, there will never be a nomination by acclamation as there was in 1940. On the contrary, when adjournment is taken a formidable minority will have registered opposition on the last ballot and will have left the convention utterly unreconciled. This would be equivalent to a split in the party fully as serious as an independent Democratic ticket-and just as encouraging to the Republicans, Such a convention outcome would make it plain to the country that the Roosevelt nomination had been put over solely by a force in which the unsavory city machines were the chief factors and the Roosevelt White House aides. chief of whom is the fanatical Mr. Harry Hopkins, were the directing managers; that so far from being "drafted" an un-

coerced convention would not have nominated him. Notwithstanding this strategy, of which no secret has been made, two months ago all of Mr. Roosevelt's friends and nearly all his foes were sure he wanted the nomination and would get it. They divided only on the question of whether he could be elected. Since November, there has been a change. Partly, this is due to evidences of an increasing anti-New Deal tide, partly, to the openness of the antifourth-term revolt in the South, and

partly to the inevitable "accumulation

be forced by the sheer weight of the of resentments" against long tenure of power. Today there is an increasing feeling that he will not run, an increasing pressure on him to declare himself one way or the other.

The familiar argument that should he now rule himself out, he would lose control of Congress is answered by the quite obvious fact that he already has lost control of Congress. Actually, it is contended, if Congress were convinced he did not intend to use his power to enominate himself, there would be a greater disposition to accept his leadership. Suspicion and bitterness would be diminished. Greater unity in supporting his war efforts would be achieved. once it became clear that he was really concentrating on the war and all fourthterm politics had been abandoned.

Many-and some of them friendlywould like the President to take action along this line, but there are two obstacles in the way. One, of course, is that such a statement is not in harmony with his desire. Those who know him best are convinced now, as they were four years ago, that he wants to stay in the White House and will retire only if he recognizes his chances of election are not good. The other obstacle is the opposition of his so-called "inner circle" intimates. To these the Roosevelt withdrawal would be a personal disaster. They can be counted on to oppose it to the last-no matter how great the odds seem against success. But this can be said-a withdrawal statement is much more likely now than it was two months ago. Then there was not a chance. Now it is a recognized possibility.

Maj. George Fielding Eliot farther north; if they have serious doubts on the subject, we should very

equal of the German high command as far as strategical planning is concerned. and while the Russian soldier possesses the finest fighting qualities, the Germans still have an advantage in the field of what may be called tactical resourcefulness. Time and again, they have managed to get themselves out of trouble at the very last minute, by their ability to wring the last ounce of advantage out of tactical situations. On the battlefield, in the use and co-

ordination of weapons, experience and training count heavily. The Germans have managed to keep a leaven of battle-trained officers and noncommissioned officers, and to hold out certain special divisions for emergency use, while the Russians have had to use great masses of newly trained troops, not all of whom have been led by officers with great experience. The result has been that, though the Russians have at least three times during the year reached positions from which, strategically speaking, the German Army was threatened with disaster, they have never quite had the final punch to bring the disaster into actuality. The Germans have found means of staving

it off, once, twice, thrice; but not with-

out cost. The Russians still have a superiority in numbers. When all is said and done the resources of 180,000,000 people can produce more soldiers than can 80.000 -000, especially when not all of the latter's manpower can be used on one front. The Russians still have the ability to keep on switching the point of attack, from south to north and back again. The Germans have lost the initiative. they must meet the Russian blows whereever they fall, and now it is winter; now the Russians have a tactical advantage as well as a strategical advantage; they have a tactical advantage in superior weapons and superior mobility for winter fighting which may go far to offset the tactical resourcefulness of the Ger-

soon see signs of a retirement from the Leningrad area and probably from the region of Lake Ilmen as well. If political considerations (as to the result of abandoning Finland) cause the Germans to delay too long in commencing this retirement, the result may not only be a military disaster, but also it may prove the opening of the final breach between the German Army leaders and the Nazis. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.) Not for Bureaucracy

From the London Sunday Express. Naziism may suit the slave-minded Germans, and Communism may be the best system for Russians, but the vast majority of the people in this country are not fighting this war to establish either Naziism or Communism in this country, even if it is renamed bureaucracy. The foundation of the strength of this nation is the independence of its people. Within its bounds any man has been free to carve out his own destiny if he has had the enterprise and spirit to do it. Any man with an idea. a purpose and the courage could start a small business and by labor and initiative make it great. The ideal of every ambitious man was to have a shop or a factory of his own and be independent. And that is a sound ambition. Our men have fought this war to preserve that right. One of the hardships they have had to suffer while fightingand it is by no means the least-is that while they have been fighting, the businesses they cherished have had to be wiped out in order to concentrate the national effort on essential things. These men will come home on the day of victory determined to re-establish

Lessons of the Past

Leaders of Nations Must Be Willing To Lose an Election to Win a Cause

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt had a great opportunity in his widely broadcast Christmas eve address to come to grips with the fundamentals that must be met if the peace of the world is to be secured and World War III prevented.

But the President avoided these fundamentals. Instead he repeated many of the superficial criticisms so often heard about the term, was touring South America

last postwar period. His military leadership in the present war is superb. but he gives evidence of failing to take the time to dig deeper into the basic causes of our plight before 1939 and unhappily this does not augur well for a broad - visioned leadership on the issues of the David Lawrence.

coming peace.

Nowhere in the President's speech, less to make in 1943 or 1944 sweepfor instance, is there a single ac- ing promises about maintaining knowledgment of the error of world peace by physical force alone America, under both Republican for even so brief a period as 15 years and Democratic Presidents, in fail- after the next armistice.

ing to build armament for war or to join our might with that of other nations early enough to prevent war. Nowhere is there a notice taken of the economic and social conditions which make millions of frustrated persons in a defeated country follow any Hitler or Mussolini out of anarchy and chaos. Nowhere is there a confession that the billions spent on "pump-priming" between 1933 and 1939 might better have been spent in heeding the messages of our diplomatic representatives abroad who warned us categorically of what was coming, but whose documents our Government carefully kept secret from the Amer-

ican people. Mr. Roosevelt said that, after the 1918 armistice, the Allies "being full of the milk of human kindness, spent the next 15 years disarming while the Germans whined so pa- S. R. E. thetically that the other nations A. He can. There are about 300 if the Nazis fall. It may be acpermitted them-even helped them possible points of identification on complished as smoothly as the re--to rearm.

One would get from this the impression that the United States was blameless and only "the other na-tions" permitted German rearmament which, of course, is not the fact, as the records will show. The the United States proper. President added:

plous hopes that aggressor and war-like nations would learn and under-S. E. N. A. Th stand and carry out the doctrine of the contra-bassoon the lowest. purely voluntary peace. The well-

purely voluntary peace. The user-intentioned but ill-fated experi-ments of former years did not work. and William Blake the artist one ments of former years did not try and the same person?—E. I. F. the same nerson?—E. I. F. the same nerson?—E. I. F. the same nerson? made again.'

But how? Mr. Roosevelt cannot "Songs of Experience" and "The leader. They were quietd finally by be President or Commander in Chief Marriage of Heaven and Heil." He the diplomats. The two countries, for 15 years after the coming armi- died in 1827. stice. Why does he refer to a 15-

year period after the last armistice- Q. What proportion of the Indian second, followed by Germany and from 1918 to 1933-and forget that population of the United States is Japan. the record between 1933 and 1939 full-blood?-I. F. W.

Japan Most Careful **To Keep Soviet Bear** From Leaping on Her sian bases there are within easy vance. (Russell Brines, author of this discussion of Japan's deli-

cate problems in foreign relations, recently returned from Manchurian plains. two years' interment by the Japanese. He is a veteran of 10 years of reporting in the Far East.)

By RUSSELL BRINES, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Soviet relations are the most im- Pacific war.

plans for adjustment to a third the first time on the streets.

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Preparing for Nazi Capitulation.

vital aspect of foreign relations-

German capitulation. The signs

warn that any States and Great Britain.

extra judges-a controversy that occupied him during those precious walking a diplomatic tight rope gency. months of 1937 while the Nazi prepathese days to keep the Russian rations for World War II were on. bear off her neck.

The lessons of the past are simple By honeved words and sometimes lessons. Hitler and the Japanese gave our Government plain warnings. We and the British and the French were just indifferent. And our leaders, here and abroad, who knew the inside facts, were not

Russell Brines

ment backing.

advisers.

willing to lose an election to win a cause. Until that lesson is learned and public men are willing to sacrifice political lives so as to save human lives later on, it will be use-

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and on his return threw our country

into an uproar on the issue of

"packing" the Supreme Court with

Haskin's

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Many readers send in questions to the Information Bureau signed only with initials, asking that the answers appear in the newspaper. The space is limited and would not accommodate a fraction of such requests. Besides the subject matter if often too personal to be of general interest. Send your question to The Evening Star Informa-tion Bureau, Prederic J. Haskin, Direc-tor, Washington, D. C. Inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Can a criminal be identified now are that the empire will shift from the print of a single finger? __ into low gear for an intensified

single-handed battle in the Pacific each single print. action to Italy's collapse, which

caused hardly a ripple among the Q. How does the area of Alaska Japanese. compare with that of the United In relations with neutrals, Japan

appears primarily interested in 922 New York Ave. NAtional 8610 A. Alaska is one-fifth the size of Spain and Argentina. As part of this her militarists have handled

the Catholic Church with what, for Q. What are the highest and low- them, is kid gloves; although Amer-"For too many years we lived in est instruments in an orchestra?- ican, Canadian and British priests

A. The picolo is the highest and attitude toward such neutrals as the Swiss is a sort of impatient

them again. No-that is too weak- A. William Blake was both a poet lems, jealousies and hatred which it is my intention to do all that I humanly can as President and Com-ber of drawings to illustrate his impetus came primarily from hot-impetus came primarily from hotmander in Chief to see to it that mystical philosophy and many water heated officers of Japan's Kwangthose tragic mistakes shall not be color paintings. His literary works tung Army in Manchuria, a military include "Songs of Innocence," clique of which Premier Tojo is a

concluded a neutrality pact in 1941 evidences of Japan's careful policy. Now Japan's long-lived dread of Russian vengeance for 1905 is re-asserting itself. Of the principal at-tacking routes open to the United Nettions in the enlarging Becific war

Nations in the enlarging Pacific war, German conflict so that educated By the Associated Press the Japanese fear most aerial and naval assaults from Siberia. Rus-Japanese can follow the Soviet ad-WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 27.-

A Christmas Day prison break was

As to Germany, the Japanese and averted at the Washington State flying distance of Japan's matchwood cities and, more important, Nazis do not seem now to be aug- Penitentiary by a gatekeeper who her vast industrial areas on the menting each other on any impor- beat two convicts unconscious and tant scale. German ships still enter forced two more to flee back to their Neutrality Suits Both Nations.

Neutrality suits both nations at Japanese harbors, but the Axis sur-present. But there is little doubt face solidarity is more in the propa-The four convicts overpowered two that any move toward utilization of Siberia would immediately produce Most Japa guards in a cell block and took their Most Japanese, say travelers re- uniforms, Warden Bert O. Webb an attack by the powerful and well- cently returned from Tokio, in-

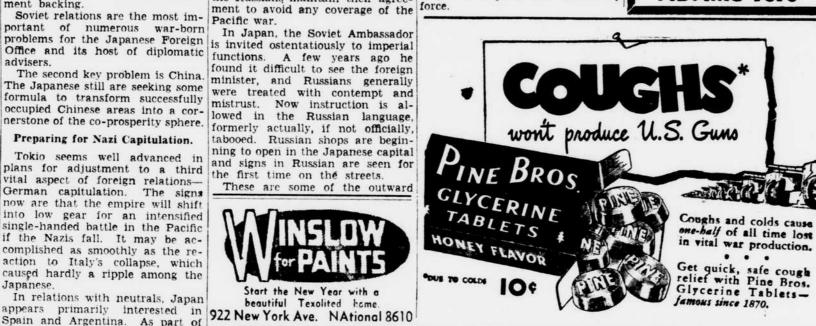
equipped army which is being kest tensely hate the Germans. Each said NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Japan is in Manchuria for such an emer-valking a diplomatic tight rope hese days to keep the Russian discussion discussion of the convicts clothed hese days to keep the Russian discussion discussing discussion discussion discussion discussion discussion d

Meanwhile, Japan's efforts to The Japanese, considering them-maintain peace have produced one selves the original "divine" race, Just as they were about to pass of the major anomalies of the war. are apt to regard Germans as coarse through, Vannice recognized them By honeyed words and sometimes of the major anomalies of the wait, are apt to regard Germans as coarse in through, Vannice recognized them upstarts in the divinity business. In Japanese-held Shanghai, a vitri-olic Soviet radio station continues but they tolerate them, because it is advantageous for the moment. When Italy fell, the Italian Am-base down was held incommunicado resent neu-trality. But Tokio newspapers warn that any States and Great Britain. When Italy fell, the Italian Am-bassador was held incommunicado in the embassy and denied even the privilege of receiving funds from the outside. Italian civilians, The Japanese make no attempt to interfere, even when the Soviets oc-transfere attacked from the warden the privilege of receiving funds from the outside. Italian civilians, The other two prisoners filed back

The other two prisoners filed back

attempt to uti-lize Siberian air or sea bases, by any power, will mean immediate war against the against the stantly screams insults at the Ger-blies in kind, but the Chinese seem to prefer the Russian comments. States and Great Britain. Moreover, the Soviet station con-stantly screams insults at the Ger-handcuffed together and marched down the main street of the moun-tain resort town. Presumably they are interned now.

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to their cells as a tower guard, hear-ing the commotion, fired a warning shot to alert the prison. Dewey Bise and William Snow, rob-bers; Tom H. Eshridge, serving a term for murder, and John North, a The warden said the convicts were burglar.



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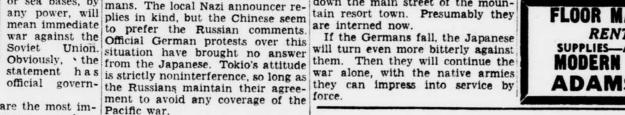
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of his own administration on the A. In 1940 about half the Indian subject of rearming will not stand population was full-blood.

public scrutiny. Most of us would let bygones be bygones, but the attempt to eliminate all blame for low in identifying mushrooms that the period between 1933 and 1939 is are safe to eat?-D. H. L.

A. There is none. The only safe too palpable to overlook. The documents recently released know them and their properties. by the Department of State show that President Roosevelt was willing Q. How many Representatives were

and did, in fact, propose in 1935 a defeated in the 1942 elections?- the title "soldiers of fortune" fought reduction in naval armament below L. B. H. the 1921 level and even when the A. Ninety-four members of the pay them.

Japanese in 1934 renounced the House of Representatives were denaval limitation treaty of 1921 Mr. feated in the 1942 election.

Roosevelt did not start a big naval building program. Nor did the Q. Who is the only great woman President seem to heed the warnings mentioned in the Bible?-E. L. H. of his own diplomatic representa- A. II Kings iv.8: "And it fell on a tives abroad concerning Hitler's day, that Elisha passed to Shunem, aggressive designs. George Messer- where was a great woman." This smith, American Minister to Austria, Shulammite woman is not menand Douglas Miller, Commercial tioned by name.

Attache in Vienna and later Berlin,

Q. How tall is the Venus de Milo? telegraphed in April 21, 1934, and -A. R. B.

again in February, 1935, about the A. The venus de Milo is 2 meters Nazi plans for aggression and their 38 millimeters, or a little over 6 feet

What was happening in America 3 inches tall. between 1933 and 1939? Did Mr. Roosevelt, with unprecedented ma- the north magnetic and north geo-Q. What is the distance between

jorities in both houses of Congress, carry the case to the people? Did he risk his political life on the issue of preparation for war or did true or geographic North Pole. A. The north magnetic pole is ap-

he follow the line of least resistance, blowing hot and cold, and finally

Q. What was the total fire loss succumbing to the isolationist oppo- for the first half of 1943?-H. E. B. sition in international affairs? A. For the first six months of

What did Mr. Roosevelt do when 1943 the total loss is estimated at Hitler marched into the Rhineland \$190,514,000.

in November, 1936? He knew what

this meant, but he did not appeal Q. Before the war, what country to public opinion. That was when had the most amateur radio opera-Russia and France protested bit- tors?-E. L. E.

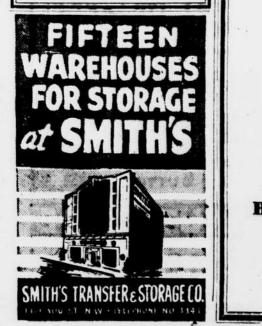
terly, but the cabinet in Great Britrefused to take action. And about the same month Mr. Roosevelt, who had just been re-elected by an overwhelming majority for a second

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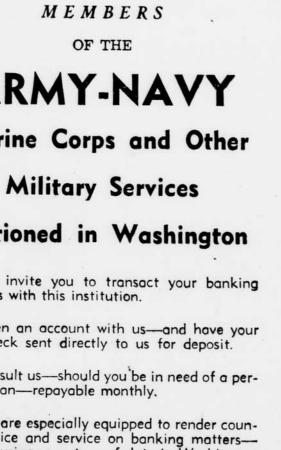
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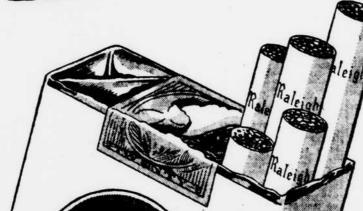
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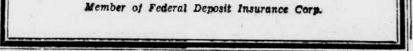
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ING WITH ALUMINUM PANS. (Thanks to Mrs. J. O. T., Berwyn Heights, Md.)

I have a small white fur rug (goatskin, I believe) badly in need of cleaning. I am afraid to wash it in the machine lest the skin shrinks, and the hair is too long and thick to make dry cleaning or sponging with suds practical. Has any of your readers done such a job successfully?

Mrs. L. S. B. requests instructions on cooking with aluminum pans. After many years of experience with one of the most expensive sets available, I presume to offer my opinion that they are chiefly desirable for vegetable cookery. For frying and roasting, they are excellent, but I would prefer a material easier to keep clean. (So far I

found nothing that really the sifted flour, baking powder and cloves, 1 teaspoon baking soda, pinch have could substitute for steel wool.) In salt, then the water, then enough of of salt, flour enough to stiffen. cooking vegetables, one should have the flour to make a firm dough. Roll Put sugar, spices and salt in mixthe pan as nearly full as possible, add perhaps a quarter inch of wa-out and cut in shapes if flat cookies ing bowl and add melted butter and strong coffee, be sure coffee and the pan as nearly full as possible, ter, heat rapidly till steam appears, are desired. Sprinkle with sugar raisins are cool before adding. Add and then turn to the lowest heat and cinnamon. Bake in 400-degree beaten eggs. Put soda in cup with possible. This method takes longer oven till brown. than usual. I find. But cabbage. For pinwheels: Spread rolled

far better flavor and color. In using dough lightly with additional oil carrots, many vegetables have a heavy pans one may count on the (just very little). Then sprinkle food's cooking for some 10 minutes with cinnamon and sugar (mixed), raisins and chopped nuts, leaving after the heat is off.

I "bake" potatoes on a top burner by this same method, putting them into a covered pan without water. turning the heat low when steam appears. Quite invaluable when one has children who need baked potatoes at noon. One cooks perfectly in a small pan, with only a small tough spot at the bottom to

reveal its unorthodox "baking." I could go on even longer about the superiority of heavy aluminum for vegetable cooking, but have talked far too long already. I do enjoy your column.

* * * * FRENCH FRIED POTATOES. (Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)

I have learned a secret lately concerning the making of French fried potatoes which has given me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction so should like to pass it on to Mrs. S. P. hoping that it may solve her problem, as it did mine.

If the potatoes are prepared in the morning of the day they are wanted for use and fried half done in a chosen medium (I use any of the cottonseed oil preparations instead of lard), they may be left to drain on brown paper until just before time to use them. A few minutes before they are to be served they may be returned to the hot fat, a few at a time is better than all at once and finished off rather quickly, cooking until they are a light brown. Sprinkle salt over them just before taking to the table

This twice cooking seems to make them just right. They are mealy inside and not hard on the outside which is the way they get to be when improperly and too

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roll from bottom to top into a long roll, cut into 1/2 -inch slices, press cut side down on greased baking sheet and bake in 400-degree over about 15 minutes or until brown. A narrow sheet of dough will result in cookies of small diameter. These rise nicely in baking. * * * *

FLOOR CARE QUERY: HOLIDAY CAKE.

Thanks to Mrs. E. S., Alexandria. I would like to know if some one can tell me what to do with my floors: they are full of marks from the children's shoes. I would also like to know what kind of wax is best and how often I should put wax on.

Holiday Cake: (From Pennsylvania Dutch Kitchen) 2 cups brown sugar, 34 cup butter or shortening, 1 cup coffee, 2 cups raisins, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons

ing bowl and add melted butter and enough boiling water to dissolve

soda before adding. Mix well and add enough sifted flour to make batter stiff enough so it can be poured in cake pan to be baked. Add cooked raisins after cake is

ready to be put in pan; stir enough to get raisins through whole bake. Bake in a slow oven. Try it in paper baking cups, in these you cannot fail to get it right. They are good for lunch boxes for they stay fresh a long time.

If they crack open on the top you have used too much flour. If they are too wet there is not enough flour. I wish some one would try this and let me know by letter if they like it, and how it came out for

them, as I am wondering if it takes a Pennsylvania Dutch "born cook" to make our things, because I never see any of our recipes in cook books. I would like to hear from some Southern cooks how they make their cinnamon buns with yeast.



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tern pieces foh hat and one quilting

Sweet Frock

for Child

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By Barbara Bell



This pretty young hostess is serving New Year hats. It sounds foolish but it's fun, just as New Year parties should be! The hats are made of Bavarian cream and molded in cone-shaped paper cups.

'Round About the House

Christmas week is a wonderful time for household stock-taking. The own radio programs and "jam seshouse is looking its very best. There sions" with their contemporaries. permitting the grownups the en-

By Margaret Nowell.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C.

(feasible, fixing up the basement hobby room for the children and

is a pleasant air pervading the Their long legs, their slang and their joyment of their own living room, rooms in spite of all the excitement ideas on "life" don't exactly fit in in peace. and the effort. In the brief moments you and your family have to relax with dad's enjoyment of the evening the solution to this is a quiet up-your own home pleasant. They are you may enjoy all the things in the stairs sitting room for mother and the little things that make your house you have been working these dad, turning the living room over to house comfortable and pleasant at the teen-agers. Or, if it seems more holiday time.

many months to achieve. It may not be perfect. Your own accustomed eye will be able to spot many a task that needs to be done. many a small item that would be better for a bit of improvementthese are all for future reference. Right now is the time to enjoy the fact that you have a roof, and under it the things you have worked so hard to possess. Your walls, windows, furniture, dishes, china and linen, as well as all the little items, take their toll in daily care and effort-but Christmas week makes it all worth while.

While you have the family gathered together find out from each one what they think about the nouse, what they would like done differently. A perfect home is meant to be a background for the lives that go on within it. Find out where yours is adequate and where it might be improved. The plans for rearrangement may be carried out before next Christmas. The structural changes will have to wait until the day when materials and labor are available again.

As the children grow up their needs change. When the nursery is outgrown the house becomes a background for the childhood friendships that will endure for many years. See that yours is the house where the young fry like to gather, and where they can find expression for their loves of games, dancing, singing and all the other natural good spirits f healthy children.

When the high school age is eached another rearrangement to rovide quiet study areas is in order. Then the children are out from under foot, wanting a place of their own to pursue their reading, their



Versatile Chapeau



Serve 'Hats' for New Year Eve Cheer

For the crowning touch to your cups for molds, you will want to do custard consistency. Remove from | Here is a way to whip table watch" party, offer your guests New it often. It is a good trick for salads fire, add gelatin and stir until dis- cream: solved. Cool. Add vanilla and cream. WHIPPED CREAM.

Cool and when mixture begins to 112 teaspoons plain unflavored thicken, beat with rotary egg beater gelatin. and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. 14 cup cold milk or water. Variation: Chocolate Bavarian. 1 cup well-chilled light cream.

Use above recipe and add two 1. Soften gelatine in cold liquid. squares of melted, unsweetened chocolate or six tablespoonfuls cocoa 2. Set over hot water and stir to hot milk. until thoroughly dissolved. Allow Bavarian mixture to cool

until is begins to thicken slightly Pour into cone-shaped paper cups. narrow bowl, making sure it is deep Stand cones upright in small glasses enough so cream covers at least % and place in refrigerator to chill. Soften gelatin m cold water. When firm, loosen edge of gelatin

of the "beaters." 4. Stir in dissolved gelatin grad-The cone-shaped paper cups are Combine egg yolk, sugar and salt. mixture with knife and unmold available, in household packages of Scald milk in double boiler and add on top of cookies. If Bavarian does ually,

100, at stationery, department or 10- gradually to egg mixture. Return not unmold readily, dip cone quick- 5. Set bowl in pan of ice and water and let stand 5 minutes, stirring around edges several times.

6. Leaving bowl in ice and water.

beat with rotary beater 5 minutes.

They should be cooked rather

By Peggy Roberts slowly the first time and not This soft quilted beret can be browned at all, leaving the browning process for that last cooking. worn in many ways, so that you hope you will have good luck. needn't go scurrying around for a I hope you will have good luck. I enjoy the Readers' Clearing new bonnet every time you decide House and hope it may be con- to change your style of hair-do. Betinued. It fills a real need and cause you will want it forever, make makes cooking a pleasure instead it up in a fine woolen fabric, such of a task. Every day I find in it as flannel or wool crepe, or in velvet or taffeta. The crown is softly something helpful. quilted in a lovely leaf design. * * * *

EVERLASTING ROLLS. (Mrs. J. F. E., Washington.)

Would your readers be interested pattern; also full directions for in an old and very dependable recipe making hat in any headsize. for "everlasting rolls?" The name Our 60-page multicolored book of must surely refer to the keeping Needle Arts containing five free qualities of the dough, because once patterns, and many other suggesthese rolls are baked, they do not tions for dressing up your home linger long enough to find out how and yourself, is now available. Send fresh they might stay. It is excep- your request for this book to the tionally nice for the small family address listed below, inclosing 20 that sometimes gets cheated out of cents in coins to cover the cost the pleasure of having homemade and mailing charges.

rolls because the housewife thinks Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern a "batch" is too much. This recipe makes three dozen rolls, and can be Washington Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1855 to Needle Arts Dept., The stored in the refrigerator for a week Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, or 10 days. They can be reheated Station D, New York 3, N. Y. most easily and quickly for breakfast by placing them in a brown paper bag that has been sprinkled with cold water, twisted tightly shut and popped into a hot oven.

Crumble 1 yeast cake into 12 cup of warm water, adding 1/2 teaspoon of granulated sugar. Allow to stand for 45 minutes. Into a fairly large bowl, cream 1/2 cup shortening with 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Add 11/2 teaspoons salt and 1 well-beaten egg. Whip this into a fluffy mass. Add the yeast mixture which has stood 45 minutes and an additional 2 cups of warm water. Stir enough to mix and start sifting in flour It will take 7 or 8 cups of flour. which will be beaten in with a strong spoon. When stiff enough to handle, turn onto a well-floured board and knead with the hands into a firm and elastic dough. It will probably take up another cup of flour, but handle lightly. When firm and elastic, place in a greased bowl or pot that is large enough to allow the dough to raise to double in bulk. Brush over the top with melted shortening, cover with waxed paper, and set in a warm place, free from drafts until double in bulk. Two to 21, hours. Turn onto a lightly floured board, knead until free of air bubbles. One third of this dough will make 12 rolls. Take ' out the desired amount, brush tops with melted shortening, cover, and // set aside to raise again until double in bulk. Bake in a quick oven (400

to 425 degrees) for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. The remaining dough must be placed in a clean, well-greased bowl, the top of it lightly brushed with shortening, covered tight and stored in refrigerator until wanted. Before the dough is chilled, it will rise to double its bulk in about 212 hours. After it has been chilled, it will take from 3 to 312 hours to rise. * * * *

LEFTOVER LIVER HONEY PINWHEELS. (Thanks to Mrs. C. T. F., Washington.)

Grind liver together with stale bread, hard-boiled eggs and raw onion. Season with salt, pepper and skirt are as comfortable as an old

combined with mashed yams and Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1926

baked, or may be fried in cakes by is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 yards 35-inch material, 3½ yards and mashed white potatoes. Honey Pinwheels: Three-quarters lace for neck and sleeves.

cup sugar, 1/2 cup honey, 3 eggs, 1/2 For this attractive pattern send cup vegetable oil, 1/2 cup water, 3 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in other preventives for growing old angels weep. teaspoons baking powder, 3% cups coins with your name, address na

Oysters Make Fine Fritters

In a certain section of Baltimore, Md., called Highlandtown, natives have midwinter feasts called "oyster roasts," at which, oddly enough, the hardest thing to find is a roasted oyster. But they do say that this is because years ago the "Highland town fritter" stole the interest of the feasters, so now they don't roast oysters for their feasts, they make them into fritters. One of the champion fritter fryers, a man with some 40 years of experience to back his words.

tells me that here is the way the finest "Highlandtown fritters" are made: Use smallish oysters of the Blue Point variety and figure

about two cups for enough fritters for four. Make the batter by mixing four cups of flour, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley and two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful pepper and two of salt. Stir in the oysters. Drop by the spoonfuls into deep hot fat, cook brown and drain on brown paper. Or -- add some

oyster liquor and a little milk to thin the batter and fry as one fries pancakes on a hot griddle. Serve with a salad or pickled beets and cups of coffee or bottles

Dorothy Dix Says

What is the proper mental ap- of age. Furthermore, that if we fill with ice cream and serve with proach to age for a woman? Two don't care how old we are, neither hot chocolate sauce.

sisters have been discussing this does any one else. Also, if we are going to say anything about our subject that is vitally interesting to age, it is better to exaggerate it all women everywhere between the than to minimize it. It was clever cradle and the grave, and one of Sarah Bernhardt who, when she them writes asking my opinion in was 60, claimed to be 70, so that the matter. She says: people would exclaim: 'How young "My sister contends that because you look!"

speak so often of my own age and "What do you thing should be that of every one else I know, it shows a secret fear of growing old. The dread of age, which is one of To her mind the correct attitude toward age is to completely ignore the years. She maintains that if a woman can forget her age that she can deliberately make herself stay young in thought and therestay young in thought and, there- thinking youthful thoughts, or dietstay young in thought and, mere thinking youthful thought, or tack ing, or face lifting, or cosmetics. In other words, if a woman thinks or hair dye will stop the relentless 25, she will stay 25 through sheer march of the years and keep them willpower, regardless of the ad- from taking their toll of us. vance of years.

So it is folly and waste and ef-"I disagree with this point of view fort and money to try to look entirely. I am interested in age younger than we are. An old sheep because it is important to me, but dressed as spring lamb never fools nothing to be afraid of. In my own the beholders. It only makes them growing process every few years I wonder why any woman would put have felt a definite change in my-self, a sudden maturing of mind and diculous.

body, which has given me an en- . The only sensible attitude that a tirely different viewpoint and re- woman can take on the age propaction to life. Usualy for the bet- osition is to light all the candles ter. Each new step has been on experience, which I would not trade for mere youthfulness. "There they are. Count 'em! And what of it?" And make herself so 8-16 yrs. "I am a very frank 35 and feel charming and agreeable that no-

that is a very fine age to be. I am body will notice her wrinkles, or This long torso top and dirnd over the period of uncertainty and care whether she is 17 or 70.

readjustment. Happily married and For a woman to try to keep young ion. Season with sait, pepper and skirt are as comfortable as an old fried onions. Add chicken fat or ba-con fat and a little hot water to slightly moisten and bind ingredi-ents. Mix thoroughly. May be served the new narrowness.

that 35 is the age when the average fills up the wrinkles in her face with woman must do a little stepping up, calcimine and paint, she doesn't mentally and physically, because it look like a subdeb, she looks like adding a raw egg alone, or raw egg uarde 35 inch material 31/ warde is so easy to slump. Therefore, I a harridan. And the spectacle of discuss the pros and cons of hair an old woman dancing with a paid

coloration, of keeping my figure, gigolo and talking about her boy matte

Club de Jeudi

By Arthur H. Deute

When the war is won no doubt the of meat were cut fine. This broth will thicken and become stiff enough (a few drops) up each nostril it starts Club de Jeudi will expand into an was prepared the evening before the to peak. outstanding gourmet society dedi-cated to the study and enjoyment of dinner. Half an hour before serving 8. May be sweetened and flavored distress of head colds. Va-tro-nol-a cated to the study and enjoyment of the soup a cupful of spaghetti was to taste. Also may be served im-fine food. These rationed days are the soup a cupful of spaghetti was mediately or kept in refrigerator or tive because it does three important challenging the membership of four prepared-broken into half-inch bits cold place till ready to serve. If to produce, turnabout, an interesting until tender in the broth. night. And, as is well known, in this The chickens to be fried were cream improves upon standing in (2) soothes irritation ... (3) helps clear

this latest dinner showed indications rolled in salted flour. This was fol-

no shortages. Consomme With Italian Paste Chicken in Cream Gravy voy Potatoes Succotash Cold Artichoke, Mayonnaise Frozen Eclairs Coffee

BAVARIAN CREAM

1, cup cold water.

a teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1 cup thin cream.

12 cup milk.

. cup sugar.

1 egg yolk.

1 egg white.

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin.

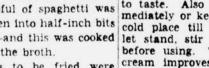
of what is to come when there are lowed by placing the floured pieces of chicken in a heavy iron skillet and adding butter or margarine broken into bits. The pan now goes into a medium oven, the chicken cooking slowly, pieces being turned often. When the pieces are richly browned the meat should be tender Remove it to a hot platter and keep

Happily, there was but one item in warm. Now into the pan pour a the entire list of ingredients which couple of cups of cream, stir in two was hard to get and that was cream teaspoonsful of paprika and let this -but enough was found and brought gravy simmer for 10 to 15 minutes together. It is interesting to note while it thickens to the desired conthe heights to which a small dinner sistency. Then strain the gravy, can be brought in spite of rationing. pour over the chickens and serve. In the preparation of this dinner, (If you do this dish for eight, un-

the chickens, which for this recipe, less you own a very large pan, it is must be fresh-not storage birds- better to work with two pans.) were obtained the day before-for This is truly delicious and well

eight persons, four were bought- worth trying. young and tender. Each chicken Savoy potatoes take half an hour was cut into pieces, but the backs to cook-they are raw potatoes, cut and wings were set aside and cooked into small cubes and cooked in bacon into a splendid broth in which bits drippings, salting last.

Making the frozen eclairs calls for cream puff shells. In most towns, the best ones come from the women's exchange. Just before serving. slit the side to make the opening.



club the men folks do the cooking, soaked for a few minutes in milk the refrigerator for about one-half up cold-clogged nose ... makes breath-Starting modestly with simple dishes, and then drained. Then they were hour. Stir until smooth and serve, ing easier ... and brings such grand

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942. Total operating revenues were	Am Distilling 13 11	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gen Am Tr 21/4g 1 411/2 411/2 411/2 42 Gen Baking 60 1 77/8 77/8 77/8 73/4	TRey M pf 5.50 40 8	101/2 101/2 101/2 101/2 871/2 87 87 87 871/2 81/4 81/4 81/4 81/4	fairly steady opening. Strength of aviations brought spotty recoveries	mg week.
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ember, 1942. The decrease was partly due to an increase of \$299.683	Am & FP 2d pf 11 1 Am Hide & Lea 3		Gen Elec 1.40 x31 36 ¹ / ₄ 36 36 36 ⁷ / ₈ Gen Foods 1.60 1 42 ¹ / ₂ 42 ¹ / ₂ 42 ¹ / ₄ 42 ¹ / ₄ tG Fds pf 4.50 100 114 ³ / ₈ 114 ¹ / ₈ 115 ⁷ / ₈	11110000 01 0.00 00 4	131/4 131/4 131/4 131/4	most of the time and transfers ran to around 600,000 shares for the full	and production 1,734,200 tons and year ago the figures were 98.2 and 1
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Business Briefs

National Association of Manufac-turers' Postwar Committee has issued a report suggesting that as a condition of cancellation of lease-lend balances after the war the United States should ask for equal access to international airports for United States commercial planes. It defines "freedom of the air" as meaning equal access to all airports

meaning equal access to all airports is week will lefense pro-of 1940, the sel Institute esti-istitute esti-meaning equal access to all airports used in international traffic. The NAM committee also favors free competition among American air-lines for postwar trade, in contrast to the "one big airline" proposal of some aviation men who main-tain that the United States will find it difficult to compete in the air week will be against government-subsidized for-Mana de Pot se 1949... Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949... Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949... Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949... Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947... City & Suburdan 5s 1948... City & Sub mod 3% a 1956... Washington Gas 5s 1960... Washington Gas 5s 1960... MiscelLANEOUS meaning equal access to all airports eek will be against government-subsidized forcity, a de- eign lines.

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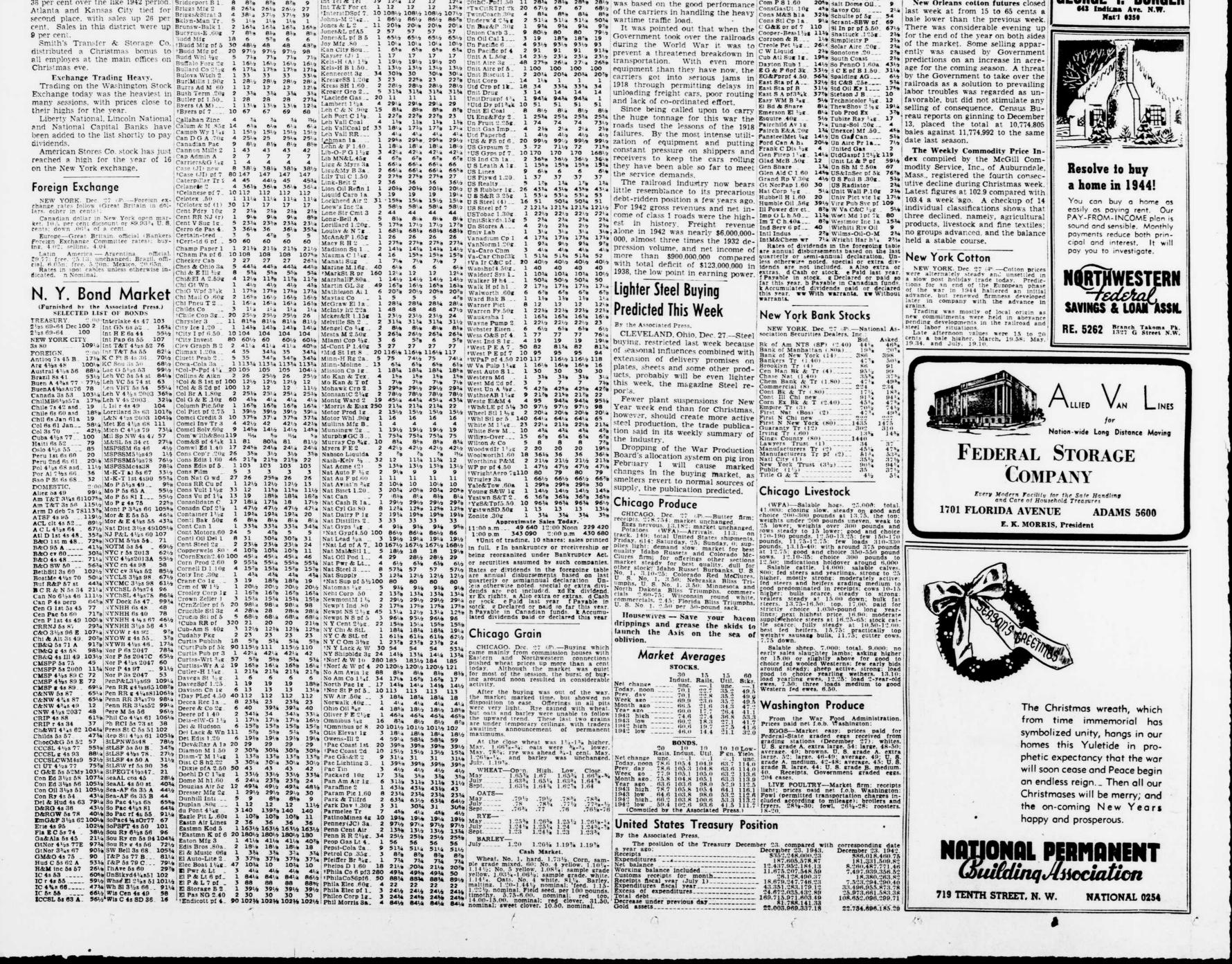
ar G.60g 8¹⁴ Lt 1¹⁶ Lt 1¹⁷ Lt 1¹⁷ Jork production in 1944: war 1¹⁷ Farmers' difficulties in marketing h&Sect 5⁷ the record 1943 hog production re-tra. 4¹⁷ Cincinneti Pianist Dies pork, expectation of higher corn KIRBYVILLE, Tex., Dec. 27 (P).-

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'Hostages,' at Metropolitan, ICE SKATING Among Better War Pictures 10 A.M. TO 18 NOON 2 P.M. TO 8 P.M. 8:30 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

By JAY CARMODY.

Nazi morality continues to be one of the cinema's most fascinating themes. As everyone knows it does not eventuate always in fascinating pictures. In fact, it frequently amounts to a repetitious boredom so acute that audiences wish Hollywood would drop the whole subject. A sort of arresting exception to that rule is to be found in "Hostages,"

now current at the Metropolitan. This well-cast, effectively directed statement of what Paramount thinks

of the barbarities of Herr Hitler's opportunity here given to her that hordes is recommendable as one of Miss Rainer still is a surprising absentee from Hollywood whose such forceful players as Luise stock of competent actress has never Rainer, Paul Lukas, Oscar Homolka struck this commentator as excesand William Bendix to invest it with sive. authority, the well worked story has

a truly surprising quality of fresh-ness. Miss Rainer, returning to the movies after an absence of several years, is listed at the top of the cast "Wostages" That gesture, howa truly surprising quality of freshof "Hostages." That gesture, how-ever, must represent a mere curtsy on the part of Paramount, for there are several roles in the picture of greater dimensions. It can be regreater dimensions. It can be rearrest of the Czech group engaged ported on the basis of the limited

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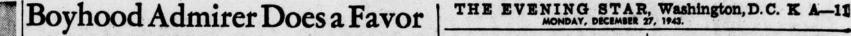
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AMUSEMENTS.

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Christmas in a great many yearsall because a boy movie fa nin Eu-rope idolized him some 20 years ago.

Apparently 20th Century-Fox wasn't kidding when it boldly an-HOLLYWOOD. The boy movie fan grew up, came to this country and landed in Hollynounced that half a dozen new fem-They're both too young and too old, this group of perennial juveinine stars would be developed to wood. After performing odd jobs replace Betty Grable, Alice Faye and niles who never get a chance to around the Warner Bros. lot he beothers of the "maternity brigade," really act because of a certain youth-now on the temporarily retired list. ful quality in their faces. came a director.

And when he did, Monte Blue For "Home in Indiana" the leads Eddie Quillen, Tom Brown, Johnny wasn't forgotten. He was assigned this week to one of the three feawere assigned to Jeanne Crain and Downs, Frank Albertson and Elisha June Haver, two girls who still aren't Cook, jr., comprise the group. Quiltured roles in "Mask of Dimitrios." sure which is the front end of a len and Cook are 36, Albertson, 34; The long-memoried director is Jean camera. Now Jeanne goes into the Brown, 31, and Downs, 30. They're lead with Gale Robbins in "I Mar-busy most of the time playing juve-Negulesco, who is bossing that film.

"Monte was my favorite screen actor back there when I was just a Doris Merrick, Anne Corcoran and matic roles. ried a Soldier." Cara Williams, niles, but get rare chances at drakid breaking into studio work in the Barbara Booth, newcomers all, are Quillen gets his first in eight years

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given featured spots in the same in "The Imposter." He plays it in still is, for that matter. If this part will bring him back to the top, this film.

"Ladies in Washington" also fea- dramatic work in "Mutiny On the time as a character actor, Ill be the happiest man in Hollywood. And it tures a host of new girls. The Misses Bounty," Quillen received several Corcoran, Booth and Merrick will be awards, no jobs. That was in 1935. could happen. Such things have happened before." seen in that picture, aided by Jo-

Carroll Dennison, Texas's Miss Blue says his current role offers America, and Trudy Marshall. he best opportunity he has had (Released by the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) since starring in Ernst Lubitsch's

"The Marriage Circle" of 20 years In Character or No,

Gregory Ratoff, the "Mad Roo- Comedians Must Play shun," is the problem child of Hollywood. He is everything Sam Gold-

ago.

wyn and Mike Curtiz are supposed A laugh is still a laugh on the to be in butchered English and sets, even though it burns up time pranks. and money. Mark Sandrich, pro-When he started directing "Song of Russia," at M-G-M, Ratoff told ducer-director, was in a huddle with

Joe Pasternak, the producer: the art director in his portable office "I've got for you a vunderful preson the stage where he is filming "I

ent. Love a Soldier." He had rehearsed All through the picture, Ratoff he impersonates a nit-wit lavatory Gordon when she was living here kept referring to the "vunderful Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts attendant who moronities inspire during the summer ... Max Gordon present," telling Pasternak he would in the scene which the camera crew was now lining up for final alterasoon as he could find the time. This tions. went on for weeks. Finally the pic-

The assistant director called out ture was finished and Ratoff told his producer he was coming over on Sunday morning to bring the preshis seat beside the camera and said. ent.

Sunday morning came, and so did "turn 'em over." The camera was Ratoff, a crestfallen and saddened directed toward a door through which Paulette and Sonny were to "Vot you tink," he gravely an- enter, the latter in soldier uniform.

nounced to Pasternak, who, after "Action," called Sandrich, and weeks of build-up, thought he would through the door came Paulette. But her escort was not Sonny. The be bringing a bantam car or some fellow wore Tufts' soldier coat O.K. "I put him in de back of de car." and spoke Sonny's lines, but some-

thing was wrong. The interloper turned out to be Jack Benny, often directed by

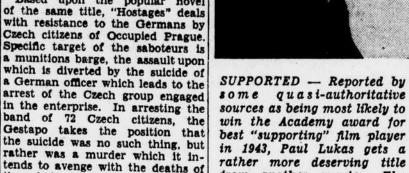
Sandrich. He'd just dropped in for a visit and, first of all, had to have

AMUSEMENTS. I week Only Beg. Tonight MAX CORDON. RUTH GORDON



FIRST SHOWING IN as those frisky fun-men WASHINGTON turn phoney gun-men! HITSI The RITZ BROTHERS NEVER A. ANNA LEE GRIFFITH JONES GRIFFITH JONES TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES





rather more deserving title from another quarter. The the whole group unless the guilty Film Board of Review named Within the framework of this Mr. Lukas as its choice merely incident, "Hostages" develops some for best male actor in the field highly impressive characterization. -on the strength of his The most arresting individual, if "Watch on the Rhine," of it were compulsory to single one course.

out, would be the guerrilla colonel of the Czech Army played by Wil-

liam Bendix. Rotund Mr. B. gets one of his best toles in this in which ington and was written by Miss the Gestapo geniuses to reveal their is producing and George S. Kauf- bring it over to his house just as innermost plans in his presence man directed the play.

with never a notion that the con-sequences will be dire. In all the Here Is One Gamble pictures in which Hollywood has been outwitting the Germans so Well Worth Risks

easily that they look like a rabbit-instead of a master-race, nothing To Mr. Leonard

so clever as this has been con-HOLLYWOOD. ceived. Bendix makes it an alto-What can probably be recorded man. gether convincing thing.

Lukas, who has just won the year's Hollywood history is just now beas the longest talent gamble in acting honors for his great anti- ginning to reap returns for Di-Nazi hero in "Watch on the Rhine," rector Robert Z. Leonard. plays on the other team in "Hos-Studios have been known to sign tages." His German high commissioner represents about as sharp a for two or even three years before promising prospects and train them

transition as any actor is called upon to make between two pictures, putting them before the cameras, but Lukas returns to villainy with paying salary and expenses in the meantime. But for an individual the easy, telling grace of a superb

director to sign a young hopeful at the age of 14, pay her a salary and owned at least four cars-including As in every organized resistance expense of voice schooling over a a couple of high-powered modelsgroup in the movies-and probably 7-year period, is just about un- when he was working in pictures, in actual life-this one has its Quis-

precedented, as far as we can learn. hasn't a single automobile in his ling. On this occasion he is imper-That's what Leonard did in the Encino garage.

Ratoff continued, almost sobbing. "And de dog, she eat him up!" "Him" was a salami Ratoff had been saving for Pasternak! * * * * Capt. Clark Gable, who always his joke.

such treasure.

Baugh's Injury Ruins Skins as Luckman Leads Bears to Title Frening Star Sports

Head Hurt Near Start Win, Lose or Draw **Third Quarter**

By GEORGE HUBER. (Star Staff Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27 .- Washington's National Football League title is gone and Chicago flies the professional gridiron championship flag. It was nailed to the post by Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears' quarterback, whose passing brought the title back to the town from which Washington wrested it down in Griffith Stadium last December.

It wasn't all Luckman, although he was a Luckman unknown to Washington football fans who saw him back in November when he wasn't so good. He was good yesterday with five touchdown passes, a bit of timely running and smart quarterbacking. He had the team with him with which to do this. He mixed 'em up and led the Chicago Bears to a 41-to-21 triumph before a near-capacity crowd of 34.320 at Wrigley Field here.

But good as was Luckman yesterday, it was the manpower shortage on Washington's side of the field that helped Chicago to its triumph over a team that beat it 21 to 7 back in Washington a little over a month ago and 14 to 6 in last year's championship playoff. Washington didn't have the players at full strength to stop the Bears, but it was a shortage of one man-Sammy Baugh-that hurt more than anything else. Baugh was in the game only for fleeting minutes. And when he was in there it was a dazed, reeling Baugh who hardly knew what he was doing, but who passed as only he can pass

Hurt in Opening Minutes.

Injured in the opening minutes of the game in the first play in which he took part, Sammy didn't return until the third period. Slammed to the ground while trying to tackle Luckman as Sid was making a punt return, Baugh's head was hurt and he was helped from the field. He sat dazed and sobbing on the bench for a while and finally was taken into the dressing room not knowing where

he was or what he was doing. At half time he still was mumbling half incoherently, but with the third quarter 412 minutes old he wobbled back into the fray. With his ears still ringing all he did was complete 8 of 11 pass tries with one interception for 124 yards and two touchdowns. He completed seven of these passes in a row when Chicago knew he was going to pass but couldn't do anything about his uncanny accuracy.

Had Baugh been able to play the whole time this story might be different. But Baugh was out and Washington's other backs could do little The Bears had George Cafego's number and he completed only 3 of 13 attempts and had three interceptions.

Running Attack Stopped Cold.

By GEORGE HUBER, tar Staff Correspondent

Baugh Almost Fully Recovered Soon After Game

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Sammy Baugh is okay. Which answers the big question for Washington sports fans. The lean Texan whose magic arm carried Washington to the Eastern pro football championship and which might have meant the national crown yesterday had he not been hurt, is headed toward Sweetwater, Tex., and his ranch with no ill effects from the terrific clout on the head he received yesterday as the Chicago Bears trampled the Redskins. An hour after the game and back in his hotel, Baugh said he

felt fine aside from a headache. The ringing in his ears was gone, and he could think clearly. Dr. Wilbur Bohn, Redskin trainer, too, reported after an examination that Sammy is as good as new.

The injury came after Baugh kicked to Luckman in the opening part of the game. Baugh was in on the tackle and his head apparently hit the hard ground. Groggy and not knowing what he was doing, he was led from the game, not to return until the second half was $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes old. Even then he didn't know what he was doing, but he admits his head cleared as the game progressed. He completed one pass for a loss, had two incompletions and one interception and then clicked, completing seven in a row, two for touchdowns. It's one of those "might have been" stories-for had he been in there all the way it probably would have been a different game

A sudden overnight rise in temperature helped. The field thawed a bit and the players used their regular cleats instead of the tennis and basket ball shoes they had ready for a frozen turf. The thermometer hovered around 40 degrees all afternoon, replacing the cold which previously had locked Chicago in a tight grip.

Good Scouting Job by Bears Made Evident

Chicago did a good scouting job on the Redskins. The Bergmen have been easy all season for a screen pass and the Bears used that effectively yesterday. Two of Luckman's touchdown passes were on screen plays and another set up a score on the 11-yard line.

The game wasn't as rough, nor were there as many penalties, as ordinarily would be expected when the league's toughest and roughest clubs meet. Words were passed once or twice and Wilbur Moore got in a dispute after being run out of bounds near the Bears' bench. End Joe Aguirre challenged several Bears to come out and fight, but they shooed him away.

Chicago has been a bad-luck town for Baugh. He did play a marvelous game here in the 1937 championship playoff. But other than that he has been injured while performing before Chicago patrons. In the All-Star game of 1938 he played only part of the time and in the All-Star game this year he had a bad back and again was in only in spots. He did throw a touchdown pass to Aguirre, but he couldn't be used for pass defense, which is one reason the Collegians won and also a reason the Bears won yesterday

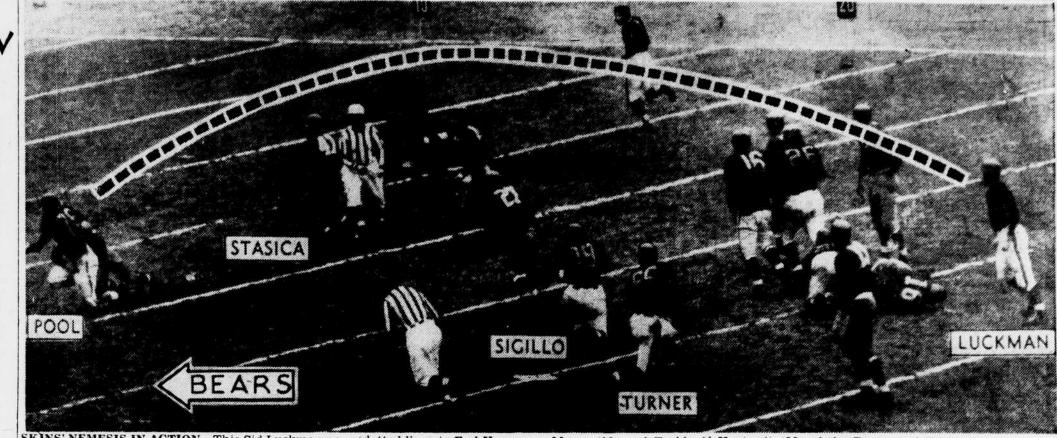
Luckman was plenty good, playing perhaps the best game of his career, but Baugh, too, showed rare talent with his passing. His percentage yesterday was much better than Luckman's and this at a time when he was injured and the Bears were all set for his passes

Coming West was sort of homecoming for Coach Dutch Bergman. Lafayette, Ind., where the team stayed for three days is only 50 miles from Peru, Dutch's home town, which he hasn't visited for nearly a year. A bunch of the boys came over from Peru Thursday and Friday to talk over old times and Dutch went there last night for a few weeks of rest and some golf if the ground ever thaws out.

Skins' Plans for 1944 Held in Abeyance

On his return to Washington Dutch will talk over with President Marshall their plans for next season. His contract as Redskin coach still has two more years to run and Marshall apparently is satisfied with his work anyway as he gave him a bonus for winning the Eastern championship.

Busiest man around Wrigley Field before the game was Dr. Wilbur Bohn, Redskin trainer. He used uncounted vards of adhesive tape to hold together the gang of injured Washington behemoths. Nothing serious, but needing attention—such as Willie Wilkin, bad knee: Lou Rhymkus, bad knee and elbows; Joe Pasqua also with a bum knee; Steve Sliviniski, hurt snoulder; Andy Farkas, pulled side muscle; Bob Masterson, bad ankle and pulled thigh muscle; Bob Seymour, bad knee, and weak ankles for almost everybody. Silvinski also needed a shot of novocaine for an infected toe. The team broke up after dinner at the Medinah Club following the game. Most of the players took the first available trains for their homes. Some are coming back to Washington, however, where they either are living now or have jobs. Among those returning to the Capital are Clyde Shugart, the Smith brothers, Farkas, Joe Zeno, Aguirre, Masterson, Al Fiorentino, Pasqua, Frank Ribar, Tony Leon, Dick Farman and Seymour. Wilkin is heading home to California for a week before returning to Washington and his job at Georgetown. It's hard to say who will be back next season. Zeno, Leon and Fiorentino are classified 4-F, but probably are due for at least a re-examination by their local draft boards. Moore and Seymour are classified 1-A and expect to be called around February 1.



SKINS' NEMESIS IN ACTION-This Sid Luckman pass (dotted line) to End Hampton Pool for a first down in the opening period of the Bears' 41-21 triumph is a fair sample of the finesse he displayed in the rout of the Redskins at Chicago yesterday. Moving downfield as Wilbur Moore made the tackle are Guard George

Musso (16) and Tackle Al Hoptowit (26) of the Bears, and Tackle Lou Rhymkus (12) and Guard Joe Zeno of the Skins. Steve Slivinski (16), Tribal guard, was flattened when the play first got under way and had not yet regained his feet when this was snapped. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Skins, Minus Baugh, Score First, **But Bears Then Go on Rampage**

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Here are the Cafego was hurt and Baugh, still leading details of the Redskins' de- groggy and hardly knowing what he feat vesterday:

Washington was unable to go any was doing, came back into the game. where after taking the opening He was hitting close to receivers, but kickoff, and Baugh punted 43 yards the Bears were onto them and his only to have Luckman overbalance passes were knocked down and he this with a 25-yard return to the was forced to kick. Redskin 48. It was on this play Farkas got in a 25-yard dash into

Redskin 48. It was on this play that Baugh was hurt. An exchange of kicks followed with the Bears getting the ball on the Redskin 46. from which point they made their first threat. Luckman gambled a bit when needing 2 yards for a first down on Washington's 36. and his pass to End Hampton Pool paid off with a 9-yard gain. Three off with a 9-yard gain. Three third touchdown pass of the arter noon-he was to have more-as he tied Baugh's record of three scorand Bob Snyder came in apparently to try a field goal. Instead he tried to cross up the Skins by pass-ing, but Cafego and Moore were to be denied, however. Starting alert and busted it up to end Chi- from their own 39, the Skins tallied cago's first foray into Washington territory with three of Sammy's aerials get-ting most of the yardage, 16 yards

The Skins clicked for a while and moved along, with Moore and Farkas picking up a first down in midfield Moore and Farkas to Koke ver his Moore made a sensational catch of shoulder for the touchdown,

George Cafego's pass and fell be- A poor kickoff by Aguirre put the tween Dante Magnani and Ray Bears on their own 44, from which McLean on the Bears' 24. He got they started another scoring march up and scampered over the goal, as they entered the final 15 minutes but the officials ruled the ball dead, with a 27-14 edge. Luckman mixed on the 24. This threat petered out his passing nicely with line smashes when McLean intercepted a Cafego by Nagurski and Harry Clark, and pass. But the Skins were not to finally Jim Benton outran Washbe denied, this time, anyway, taking ington's Leo Stasica to catch Luckthe punt from their own 41 and man's 29-yard scoring aerial as driving down field for a score. Chicago went ahead, 34-14, early in

UNRESTRAINED AND EXPRESSIVE TEARS-Sammy Baugh (center, wearing hood) didn't hesitate to display his real feelings as he sat on the bench after being removed early in yesterday's game because of an injury to his head. He got back in the third quarter to toss two touchdown passes, but his help came too late. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Oma, Marshall Fight Rosslyn Rendezvous of Sports

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stopped practically cold, with the Redskins limited to 45 yards along the ground. Washington's line nevertheless, played a good game although Tackles Lou Rymkus and Willie Wilkin were injured in the first quarter and taken out. Bob Masterson at end did okay despite his injuries, as did Ends Alex Piasecky and Joe Aguirre, Ray Hard was hurt in the second quarter and couldn't do much thereafter, and Wilbur Moore, despite his flashes of excellence, couldn't go all the way at top speed on his bum leg. The Redskins had taken too much of a pounding in their long season since July to stand before the fresh, rested and strong Bears.

With Baugh out and Mcore ineffective Washington's pass defense amounted to little. Luckman completed 14 of 24 aerials for 276 yards and five touchdowns-the five touchdowns breaking Baugh's record of three in a championship game set Await Final Tune-ups outran Washington's secondary to take the passes or received screen passes for which the Redskins have! been soft touches all season.

Nagurski Piles Up Yardage. Helping Luckman was big Bronko

Nagurski. He almost was the Nafullback, carrying the ball 12 times yesterday for 37 yards and a touch-down, with much of his yardage coming at important times, or draw-ing in Washington did okay for one period, holding the Bears and scor-ing a touchdown as Andy Farkas nushed over on the Grat alka starts he has an opponent who does sound of 40 Oklahomans hit town yesterday and moved on to the Gulf Coast village where they quartered a year ago before their post-season period, holding the Bears and scor-ing a touchdown as Andy Farkas gurski of 1937, when he last played

ing a touchdown as Andy Farkas the remainder of the team expected pushed over on the first play of the here some time today.

second quarter. But the Bears alhad worn out the Redskins. Year Day clash: They followed Washington's touch-

down with one of their own on a mental condition for what we know pass from Luckman to Harry Clark. is going to be a difficult assignment. and Nagurski came along to get his The boys are anxious to get on with marker as the Bears took a 14-7 their training and they will get halftime lead. Behind as they were, plenty of it in the next four days."

the Redskins had to pass and pass. Alexander's comment was charand tried only seven running plays acteristically cautious: in the second half-all in the third "My boys were in fine shape when To Beat All-Stars, 34-23 period Incidentally the Bears we quit work last week for the holiscored shortly after the second half days. But I expect most of them ate

opened on a 36-yard pass from too much turkey. Luckman to Dante Magnani, and followed with still another by the same combination good for 66 yards. Baugh's 17-yard touchdown pass to Farkas closed the third period, and Chicago opened the fourth with a payoff pass from Luckman to Jim Benien, followed 10 minutes later with Luckman's second touchdown aerial to Clark. Baugh was in there pitching as the game waned, though, and completed a final 25-yarder to Joe Aguirre.

Mondorff, Former Terp, Spreads Easket Ball

By the Associated Pres

who said:

the winner's side."

Sergt, Pershing Mondorff, former Maryland U. three-letter star who is in charge of basket ball at Keesler Field, Miss., expects to have at least 40 squadron teams in league play this winter.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. — The strange case of "The Redskins'

Demise," or "How Did President

George Marshall Get on the Chi-

cago Bears' Bench" yesterday,

aptly was solved today by Co-

Coach Luke Johnsos of the Bears,

"George just wanted to be on

But the big question that

evoked comment among the 34,320

fans was: How did Marshall get

Sugar Bowl Foemen Bear-ing Down Associated Press R.G. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- Both R.T.

Tulsa University and Georgia Tech R.E. are encamped in the Sugar Bowl Q.B. "battle zone" today. Tech at Tulane Stadium and Tulsa at Bay St. Louis, F.B. Miss., traditional training site of Redskins

Redskins

Said Frnka of the coming New "We are in good physical and

Ins. First downs Yards gained rushing (net) Forward passes attempted Forward passes completed Yards gained by forward passes Forward passer intercented by fards gained, runback int, passe junting average from serimmag Inting average from scrimms Total yard all kicks returned Yards lost by penalties

Bears Make Strong Finish

Masterson

Rhymkus

Shugart

Slivinski

Smith

Pasqua

Hare Cafego

Farkas

Aguirre

Gates.

Totals .

half?

Anyway, it now appears the

only gossip Marshall might have

picked up on the Chicago side

would have been the type to send

him scurrying to his own team's

dressing room warning them to

Skins Get \$754.60 From Full Share Ey the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Winning pro football's championship before 34.320 fans was worth \$1,135.81 to each Chicago Bear cut in on a full share.

A record gross gate of \$120 -500.05 and a record "divisible net" of \$93,113.63 plus \$5,000 from radio rights left \$37,086.98 for the Bears to split. The Redskins drew down \$24.724.65, or \$754.60 for each full

share. The Green Bay and New York clubs, second-place finishers in the Western and Eastern divisions, respectively, took \$3,433.98 each to divide among their players.

Ralph Brizzolara, the Bears'

acting chieftain, accused the

Washington mogul of attempting

to learn coaches' instructions to

their players at the end of the

first half when the Bears held

only a flimsey 14-to-7 lead and

were worrying their heads off

about the danger of a third

straight defeat at the hands of

had merely come around friend-

Marshall, however, insisted he

the Skins.

Victor to Get Bout

With Mauriello

at Uline Arena tonight.

Fans, however, are taking almost figure or two and a bevy of crack as much interest in the eight-round bowlers. The show will tie in with Bob Montgomery. Creelman, who is to run.

Billy Banks in a lively rumpus. Oma Is 7-5 Favorite.

Rentor Sigillo Fortmann Turner the latter was taken ill and Oma Keith, Fred Murphy, Karl Gochen-Musso substituted. Now Marshall has the our, Perce Wolfe and Al Wright is

0 14 13 14-41 and for the first time in recent bonds.

prospect, with such a good combi- Geib. Santini and Geib have rolled prizes.

Three Prelims Are Listed. Bear with Mauriello if he defeats the Brooklynite

six-round battle with Jess Moroney.

opposing Al Farrell. After trailing, 15-18, at intermis-

After trailing, 15-18. at intermis-sion, the Lichtman Bears got a hot Walker, 1935 Alabama hand in the second half to decisively defeat the Collegiate All-Stars at Star, Killed in Action

Turner's Arena yesterday, 34-23. By the Associated Press Dolly King and Zack Clayton, with

TUSCALOOSA. Ala., Dec. 27.- night. 12 and 10 points, respectively, were Navy Lt. Jimmy Walker, 28, captain the pace setters for the Bears, while of the 1935 Alabama football team, skill of the many big-league players the Navy and on leave from his job Ecrnie Opper, former Kentucky ace, has been killed in action in the on both squads, he's a valuable as owner-coach of the Bears, grinned Spurting as soon as the second coach at the university, was advised strength of the Cutters, who doubt- play again." Halas said. "We're

Walker, a substitute end of the their powerful foe.

of his enlistment. He received pilot National League, but will have to 16 2 34 Totals

Final showings of the Cavalcade Army Calls Desautels

are on today at 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock Of Indians for Exam Ev the Associated Pr

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27.-

Desaultels is a resident of Quine-

LOVEJOY AND MONROE HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS TURKISH BATHS

Notables in Bond Pin Event

By ROD THOMAS. o'clock 13 women from the Inter-Galt Davis' bowling alley at Ross- state Commerce Commission League lyn is by way of becoming a ren- proxies for Ellis Annett, on foreign

Fighting for a chance at Tami Mau- dezvous of sports notables Wednes- service in the Navy, who bought a quarter. riello. New York's leading heavy, day night. The popular young duck- fistful of bonds. Purchase of a bond Lee Oma, Detroit glamour boy, and pin operator hopes to have on hand or the sale of one is requisite for en-Herbert Marshall, hard - hitting Brooklyn Negro, will battle at 10 the Washington Redskins who reside rounds in the headliner of the show in this sector, several noted radio politan Washington area sanctioned ball game. The aroused Bears completing a pass to Nagurski. That announcers, a major league baseball Congress.

Christmas out of the way, a sharp semiwindup that matches Vic Creel- The Star's bowling War Bond cam- uplift in the campaign is expected. man, stylish lightweight, and Hubert paign which since December 4 has With a fleet of warplanes the goal, unbeaten in 29 fights, pleased in his Featured in the campaign tonight sizeable batch of planes is to be pur- season to Clark in the flat for a more touchdown.

Center between George W. Huguely, ers are waiting until after January 1 undefeated Bethesdans and to swell the campaign total. Uncle Marshall was to have met Mauri- Sam Marmelstein's Bombers. Mar- Sam, however, is more concerned ello in the main bout tonight, but melstein's all-star array of Eddie with a lot of folk buying small bonds.

Alley Men Generous. There is no charge for the bowling

power that he has been labeled by test is dedicated to Al Work, south- terday's bowling pictures in The Star half-time edge. some the best heavyweight prospect paw ace of other years who is bat- where the name of Dr. Elmer E. Administration Faculty at Oteen, N. a rendezvous at Richmond, Va., with minutes of the first half as Cafego's victory. His manager, Tex Sullivan, ac- C. Work, incidentally, would relish three sons in the services, it should cepted the Marshall fight only with a line or two from his former bowl- have been Herbert T. Harrison, Dr. the proviso from Promoter Goldie ing associates. The Will Rogers of Hobbs and Mr. Harrison are live-injected himself into the picture by Ahearn that he would be paired bowling writes cheerfully of himself. wires in Silver Spring's bowling bond intercepting Cafego's pass and re-Regional Game Warden Joseph A

Two four-round contests list Al Rich against Al Thomas and Pete Zasilon For Big Hockey Game By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Bronko Na- Rhymkus to score practically ungurski, who ended a five-year re- touched for Chicago's 21-7 edge with Bill Purcell, former Washington tirement to play one more year for the second half only three minutes

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Chrysler "66"

Buick Special

ackard 110-120

Machine.

Lion, who has been on the injured the Chicago Bears at the age of 35 old. list, will return to the Curtis Bay "because George Halas wanted me Farkas and Seno carried from the Coast Guard line-up for the big to," said yesterday's game was his hockey battle with the Ottawa Com- last. "After all," he grinned, "I mandos at Uline Arena tomorrow can't go on taking care of Halas all

my life." While Purcell doesn't match the

Southwest Pacific, Frank Thomas, wingman and will help the general right back. "Sure the Bronk will

1934 Crimson Tide Rose Bowl eleven Frankie Brismek, goalie of the and a regular wingman of the 1935 Cutters, is the big hope of the Gridman Dark Also Ace squad, was assistant coach at Vir- Guardsmen to turn back the favored In Three Other Sports ginia Military Institute at the time Commandos. He was tops in the

> By the Associated Press. Alvin Dark of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, rated by some ex-Ken Kilrea, fast and accurate goal perts as the best back in the South, shooters from the big loops.

also is a good enough shortstop to Action is slated to start at 8:30. be a big league prospect, a good

golfer and one of the best basket ball players ever to show at Louisiana State, where he played before the marines shifted him.

FEATURED

Old Virginia

Crab Cakes

Tartar Sauce

TWO DINING ROOMS

TODAY

Washington Redskins, 17-14, be-Three years ago-Don McNeill and Alice Marble top USLTA rankings.

RIGGS

Parcheys GET RID OF COLD i9th and K Streets

Moore made another story-book the fourth quarter. catch of a Cafego aerial on the **Onside Kickoff** Bears' 25, and pass interference-Chicago tried an onside kickoff Magnani was pushing Joe Aguirre-

put the Redskins on the Bear 2, and got the ball after a Redskin Farkas came in and in two plays touched it on the Bear 47 to even pounded over, the touchdown com- deny Washington possession of the ing on the first play of the second ball. After that Chicago banged on down for their final touchdown.

Luckman Hits Stride.

Luckman's passes had been miss- passing twice to George Wilson for by the National Duckpin Bowling scored on five plays after the kick- screen pass-Washington's nemesis off, which they took on their 33. -was tried again and was good

Luckman's pass to McLean gained for 12 yards to Magnani on the Red-29 yards to the Redskin 36, Nagurski skin 11. The Bears were shoved picked up 5 yards and Luckman back by a delaying penalty, but Samuele, Philadelphia stablemate of raised \$2,624,300 with a fortnight the bowlers and their friends will unbink to play the play of the screen passes Luckman got off a really beautiful main and their friends will unbink to play the play of the p need to step up the sales tempo if a which so plagued the Redskins all pass to Clark for 16 yards and one

Luckman mixed his plays well again.

last appearance here when he beat is a match at the Bethesda Bowling chased. A number of big bond buytional interference and hardly was of the final quarter gone by, that touched as he ran across. Bob Washington got the ball for the first Snyder kicked the point to make the and only time in the final frame score 7-7. The Redskins made the most of

The teams battled back and this opportunity with Moore reforth for nearly 10 minutes, neither turning the kickoff 35 yards to the Hoptowit tough assignment of beating Oma, favored to halt the rush of Huguely's and the alley operators are on record started a 50 word touch a so yards to Meore, wilson installed a 7-5 favorite, to get a men, engaged in a series of bond as desiring that the tournament be from their own 31. Luckman's pass- didn't amount to much by the Bears' Snyder Clark Marshall is a rugged, aggressive matches for each of which the Be- made as expensive as positive as The Bethesdans' line-up will in- Any alley attendant will supply de-Bronko who pounded over for the off a very good afternoon's performclude Johnny Ressa, Bub Guethler, tails of the contest, a full-handicap score, with Snyder getting two ance for a man who hardly knew Oma, though, has soared as a new Jack Talbert, Tony Santini and El affair with \$2,500 in war savings for chances to kick the point because what he was doing by passing 25 nation of boxing skill and punching three straight '400s.' Tonight's conof a penalty, and making good on yards to Aguirre, who outran Joe 5-yard line and go over. It ended

tling tuberculosis at the Veterans' Hobbs appeared in connection with after, going nowhere in the waning ing the championship with a 41-21 passes all were wide, and early in

the second half Mr. Luckman again Game Refuge Established

turning it 21 yards to start another Minke reports that the Maryland Brooklynite. Bee Bee Washington tops the pre-liminary portion of the card in a six-round battle with Jess Moroney. Burcell With Cutters Halas Expects Nagurski To Play Next Season scoring drive from the Redskin 36. Magnani, who faked his way across near Cumberland on which to esfield past Frank Seno and Lou tablish a game refuge.

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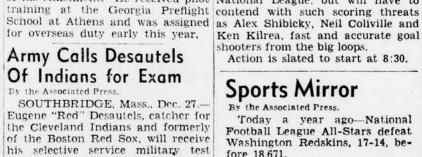
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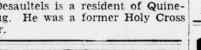
Eugene "Red" Desautels, catcher for the Cleveland Indians and formerly of the Boston Red Sox, will receive his selective service military test January 5, the local board an-

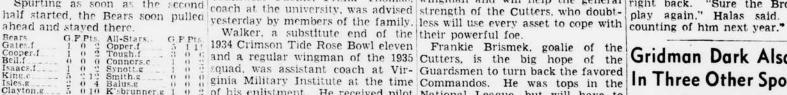
and tonight at 7:30 and 9:30. Rated Snooper, Marshall Ejected by Police clock had arrived at his destination prematurely. Was it his fault,

then, that Brizzolara spied him in nounced today. his big raccoon coat and had the

baug. He was a former Holy Cross gendarmes escort him below decks until the gun sounded ending the star.

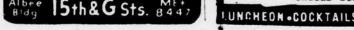
Ring Films Finishing of Fight Pictures at Turner's Arena





lylike for a half-time intermis-sion parley, and by a bit of mis-were just then preparing the secon the Bears' bench, and what calculation in gazing at the time ond-half coup de grace. was he trying to do?

CREEL BROTHERS





Widener Handicap I ist **Of 52 Nominations Headed by Alsab**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Al Sabath's Aslab, biggest money winner now in training, heads the list of 52 nominations for the \$25,000-added Widener Handicap, which will climax Hialeah Park's race meeting March 4.

Some of the best thoroughbreds in the handicap division were named for the 1%-mile event, the richest race of the Florida winter season.

Has Stern Competition.

Alsab will have stern competition from such performers as Calumet Farm's Sun Again, Ocean Wave and Son of Peace; Boone Hall Stable's Princequillo, Charles S. Howard's Mioland, Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke. Valdina Farm's Rounders and Havahome Stable's Eurasian. The Widener is being renewed

this season after a lapse in 1943, when Hialeah Park did not operate Filchock Put on S.E. Formerly the race was run for a

\$50,000-added purse and shared in-\$50,000-added purse and shared in-terest every spring with the \$100,000 All-Service Eleven Santa Anita Handicap. Other nominees announced by By the Associated Press.

Racing Secretary Charles McLen- ATLANTA, Dec. 27 .- There was nan included:

Vera S. Bragg's Blue Pair, Brolite the biggest bonfire of all could have Singer, Walter P. Chrysler's Hy- and Coast Guard players. pher's Last Bubble

Marie Evans' Shot Put, A. O. Ernst's if called upon to do so.

Flemming's Lovedar. Greentree Stable's Famous Vic- to bring its members together:

Hollywood and Valdina Marl, Hudson Valley Stable's Water Pearl, Mrs.
E. D. Jacob's Sir Alfred, L. J. Lepper's America Fore and Lord Hairan, Louisiana Farm's Kingfisher.
For the Bettors—Bankrupt.
Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt.
B. W. Miller's Equinox, Millbrook Stable's Poacher, Mrs. E. Mulrenan's Image Stared Correson Nature 1 (1997)
B. W. Miller's Equinox, Millbrook Stable's Poacher, Mrs. E. Mulrenan's Two for the pro football Washington Redskins.

First Fiddle, J. J. McIntyre's Twoses. Charles McNulty's Wise Step, Mrs. Wallace Renard's Red Vulcan Milton Shagrin's Red Dock, V. L. Only, Valdina Farm's Rounders, B. F. Whitaker's Requested and Pop's Pick and Woolford Farm's Recon-

Changing Managers

Ey the Associated Press.

three changes in pilots, and possibly

gridiron talent to burn this season I. Bieber's Moon Maiden, Mrs. in Southeastern service camps-and

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Farm's Full Cry, T. D. Buhl's Sweep been contributed by Navy, Marine perion, Christopher Ranch's Ar-gonne Woods, Mrs. Tilyou Christo-units placed seven out of a possible 11 men on the 1943 Associated Press Circle M. Ranch's Staretor and Southeastern all-service football Cooperman, John C. Clark's Waller, team and they could have supplied Coward and Du Puy's Marriage, Mrs. talent for the four other positions

Altern and Alquest, Mrs. W. R. Here's how the Associated Press team would line up were it possible

tory, Four Freedoms and Noonday Sun, G. C. Greer & Son's Quick Draw, W. Gullat's Navy, Havahome Stable's Eye for Eye, F. W. Hooper's Hollywood and Valdina Marl, Hud-Kon Valley Stable's Water Pearl Mrs.

Shea's Rascall, Allen T. Simmons' Air Current, E. D. Talbert's One With Busy Intersectional Card

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Coast Conferences wait another week before starting league activity. The Eastern League, only circuit joining in the early rush, has a RICHMOND. Va., Dec. 27.—The Biedmont Baseball League, always Coast Conferences wait another week before starting league activity. The Eastern League, only circuit joining in the early rush, has a Baturday meeting of Penn and Dartmouth in Philadelphia. Both

Piedmont Baseball League, always noted for its rapid turnover of man-agers, is following the same pattern for the 1944 campaign. Saturday meeting of Penn and the winner will be a decided for user in the league title. Saturday meeting of Penn and Mansas State, Kansas, Missouri and round robin series at Kansas City Wednesday and Thursday and the which kept thousands of servicemen

Americans to Claim Many Holiday Travelers Left More Than Billion From Nazi Regime

By the Associated Press.

Americans have staked out an unofficial claim against Hitler & Co. across the Atlantic seaboard for more than \$1,000,000,000 and the from New England to Virginia,

The Treasury, reporting last night on the latest tabulation of its census of American-owned property abroad, placed the value of United States investments in the six Axis countries at \$1.070.398.668. Of that amount \$769,912,474 is invested in Germany all known Axis assets in this coun-

The census returns by themselves do not constitute formal claims. The Treasury's study was undertaken to determine the extent of this country's financial stake all

over the globe-both as a war aid and peace table guide. The over-all total thus far tabulated runs in excess of \$9,200,000,-

000, representing investments in 121 countries, but even this figure is incomplete by "several billions," the department said, explaining that all had notified their commanding offireports have not yet been reviewed and that extensions have been granted a number of corporations

and individuals because of the com-Many of the stranded servicemen plexity of their property interests. More than a third of all United in that area, but the crowded trains States interest-\$3,112,000.000-is incouldn't accommodate them. The vested in Canada, and \$623,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad also reported in England. American investments that at many stations it was im-

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cers they would be unable to return

to their posts until roads were drive-

resumed until some time today. called off.

exceed \$100,000,000 in each of 18 other countries Latin American countries acount or an aggregate of \$2,494,000,000.

topped by a \$614,000,000 figure for Cuba with Brazil next at \$337,000,000. United States holdings in Argentina-only Western Hemisphere na tion still maintaining relations with the Axis-totaled \$311,000,000 by latest count. In Bolivia-scene of last week's revolt-they aggregate

only \$32,000,000. Smallest total for any country was \$4 investment listed in Transjordan, but no one at the Treasury could recall what it represented-

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Home Rule (Continued From First Page.)

Stranded by Sleetstorm

temperatures turned the ice on the Many holiday travelers were streets to slush and numerous minor tions were made by members of the Will Need U. S. Aid still trying to get home or back accidents were reported. A few House committee which had em-to their jobs today after a sleet servicement were unable to get ployed the consulting firm. Mr. travel accomodations. and rainstorm that slashed

Wender added that Griffenhagen and Associates had felt proposals Philadelphia Traffice Halted. In Philadelphia, traffic was for a city manager and an elected brought to a virtual standstill and council "were necessary" to carry final total is expected to be much paralyzing traffic in many sec- scores of pedestrians, motorists and out their findings.

tions for several hours. trolley passengers were injured in The federation witness also urged In many localities in Pennsylva- minor accidents. Climbing tempera- that the latter portion of the Mcnia, New York and New Jersey, bus tures made roads driveable late last Carran bill, which sets up a formal and automobile traffic was at a night. The Pennsylvania and Read- machinery for congressional checks standstill as the driving rain and ing Railroads reported they were or veto of acts of the suggested sleet covered highways with a film able to handle the tremendous elected Commissioners (or council)

number of passengers and main- be eliminated. He said this was not tain all schedules between Phila- needed since Congress would retain an independent nation, since that Many bus passengers and motor--well above the \$450,000,000 value of ists turned to the already overcrowd- delphia and New York despite the its exclusive legislative control over is the year the United States is ed railroads for transportation when ice. Bus companies, however, were the National Capital. buses and automobiles were unable running behind schedule and some The Federation spokesman said he That date could be advanced at the

warned motorists not to drive "ex- eral hours.

Railroad officials in New York re- friends, and that they are men of In Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, ported last night that most incom- impeccable character. However, he Pa., more than 500 servicemen were ing trains were late. Extra sec- continued, Boards of Commissioners tivities of the Interior Department's stranded when bus schedules were tions were added to outgoing trains, must carry the responsibility for Division of Territories and Island disrupted and in some cases canceled many of which carried passengers past mishandling of problems. because of icy mountain highways. Wyoming Valley Chapter of the Although N Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, at Wilkes-Barre, reported it had acted as the medium through which 300 soldiers

caused hundreds of minor auto- dling" of such problems as those in the Government will have been demobile accidents and traffic tieups. the water registrar's office and Gal- stroyed or damaged, the treasuries New York State police issued a linger Hospital, and quoted the Dis- will be empty, bank and credit inwarning to drive only if "absolutely trict tax assessor (Edward A. Dent) stitutions insolvent, the basis of necessary." Some bus line runs as having characterized former tax public tax and revenue impaired for

turned to the Lackawanna Railroad at Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo collection methods as "stupid." were canceled because of slippery Cites Dog Tag Shortage. He argued that the dog tag short-

Flights Canceled at Buffalo. American Air Lines canceled all fice some years ago proved the Dis- likely will be in the hands of possible to take on additional pas- flights at Buffalo yesterday after- trict government was "something "general rehabilitation commission"

hood of the machine over the

bed and the couple, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Earnshaw, but no one

suffered a scratch.

area reeported the rain washed cin- one eastbound train was so great, avoided "to a large extent." ders off the roadbeds or froze them officials ruled "servicemen only." Civilians were forced to wait two Democratic party in 1940 adopted a casts reveal that the mass of the Allentown, Pa., reported approxi- hours until the next train. mately 50 servicemen stranded In New Jersey, bus and Pennsyl-

were running from two to four hours riers heavily burdened with holiday official referendum vote in Washing- and that guerrilla warfare is being traffic. Two and three section trains Washington residents for suffrage. Congested traffic was reported on were the rule to Washington and

the Lehigh Valley Railroad at mar-leton, Pa., where scores of motorists for a short time in the afternoon in between the scores of motorists about 12 to 1 for national represenleton. Pa., where scores of motorists for a short time in the afternoon in

roads.

Half of Piedmont Clubs with its busiest intersectional sched-ule of the infant season as the Big Grant unbeaten five has two dates inch. This was more than four District remained all night in many killed in an accident at Zuni.

Ickes Says Philippines When Isles Are Freed

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Ickes said today the Philippines after the war will need the "sympathetic and effective assistance" of the United States to restore their finances, and a "generous and effective" program of economic rehabilitation is being prepared.

If the Japanese are driven out by scheduled to grant full independence. to operate. Police in all three States servicement were stranded for sev- knew the District Commissioners discretion of the President under a well, that he counts them as his resolution passed by the Senate and

pending in House committee. Possessions, said it is expected that To answer the "short-sighted" the Philippines will be in the fol-

Much of the physical property of several years, and the schools and

health service abandoned. Though Mr. Ickes did not mention age found in the tax collector's of- it, rehabilitation of the Philippines noon due to the weather, and 40 per less than perfect" and said if the composed of nine men from the In the Wilkes-Barre area, bus cent of flights scheduled at La Commissioners had not "ignored" islands and nine from the United operators said traffic might not be Guardia Field in New York were pleas by Poundmaster Frank Marks States. Such a commission is profor modern equipment the recent vided in a joint resolution approved Highway crews in the Wilkes-Barre In Rochester, a crowd waiting for rabies incidence might have been by the Senate and pending in the House

Mr. Wender recalled that the Mr. Ickes said intercepted broadcampaign plank favoring "exten-sion of suffrage" to the people of to the United States and to the there early this morning. Buses vania Railroad officials reported carton as one proof of the desire of waged in all of the larger islands.

The super stand of the start sponder o



fourth, are in the mills for the

of the Montreal Royals of the International League.

Ollie Vanek, Lynchburg, is being Saturday; Philadelphia and Buffalo manager of the Senators, a St. Louis Kansas City Wednesday and Thursfarm club, but indications are that he will not return to that job next Havana's surprise win over season. The Cardinals also must Island, 40-37, opened the eyes of filled, too!

of the colorful Heinle Manush as Saturday against Temple. manager in 1944. There has been no word yet from the New York Yan-

Chapman, who served as Rich-mond's manager and pitcher-utility Resuming Tonight player a year ago, was out of organized baseball last season as a Play in the Heurich Basket Ball

Greensboro in the Piedmont last games each, tonight, tomorrow and season with a wartime emergency membership, has been voted permanent membership in the loop.

Eastern, Western Gridmen Tomorrow-7:30 p.m., Marinettes vs. TCS. War Department; 8:30 p.m., FBI vs. Staging Double Drills

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- East standings: and West football squads stepped up

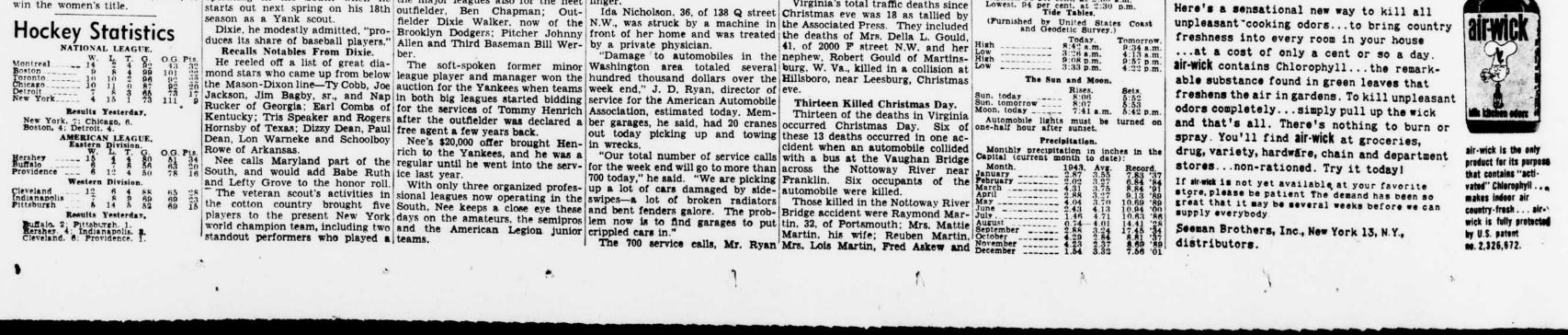
to two-a-day practice sessions today. For their encounter here New Year FBI Day double drills were the rule for the week at both camps.

The East had the unusual opportunity of working against college material, though mainly inexepri- U. T. FBI Sholls enced. Santa Clara, where the Easterners are staying, played no

This was with the sanction of their oddly enough, is co-coach of the opposing West team.

Lt. Hunt Gains Tennis Title While on Leave

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Lt. players. pionships by defeating Bob Falken- see the kids and tip us off. ranking women's ace, 6-3, 6-2, to operating in the South when he the major leagues also for the fleet linger. win the women's title.



Milton Stock, cagey Portsmouth streak on the block in an Eastern tertains Colgate Saturday. St. John's, the railroads-already operating far occupied by an admiral, a general land traffic accidents, four of them fielder-manager, will be succeeded by Ben Chapman at the helm of the urday in Buffalo and also climaxes Colts, and Bruno Betzel, Durham a three-game jaunt for undefeated manager for the last three years, has been promoted to managership Arkansas which plays City College Schoolboy Totes Ball has been promoted to managership Tuesday and Albright Wednesday.

The big New York arena has double-headers Tuesday, Thursday and Buffalo 3 Times for 3 Scores carried on the reserve list as field show, on Tuesday and Saturday; By the Associated Press.

Havana's surprise win over Long Red Grange—and pretty nearly east, railroad men said.

result of a one-year suspension im-posed for striking an umpire. The Boancke club which replaced is being resumed this week after a The Roanoke club, which replaced holiday recess. There will be two

Tonight—7:30 p.m., Marines vs. D. Silents: S:30 p.m., Eng. Research Gallaudet.

Sholls Cafe. Wednesday—7 p.m., FBI vs. Marines; 9 p.m., Perrusos vs. Gallaudet. Marines top the men's league,

Perrusos Cafe Jacobsen Gallaudet 3 Conklyns Women's League. L. W. 0 T Cs W. Dept. 2 0 Marinettes 0 1 Belvoir WAC 0

Treat Lakes, another one of the

burg while the United Typewriters are setting the pace for the women. The

Men's League.

L. W. 0 Weather Inf. 3 0 Camp Springs 2 0 Hot Shoppe 1 1 Eng. Research 1 2 Silents 0

football this season, but organized an outfit to run against the East Nee, Yank Scout, Looks to Army This was with the sanction of their coach, L. T. (Buck) Shaw, who, To Refill Ranks of Majors

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 27. World Series.

-Johnny Nee, veteran talent scout ed by Nee at the University of enough injured to require hospital-Baltimore. for the New York Yankees, is bank- Georgia, defeated the Cards twice, ization.

ing heavily on the Army for the and Catcher Bill Dickey, discovered future supply of big league ball by Nee at Jackson, Miss., was a bat-

ting hero. Joseph R. Hunt, national men's "There are a lot of good ball play- Others of the 1943 Yankees are singles champion on leave from the ers getting their first opportunity Pitchers Marvin Breuer, put under streets N.W. He was removed to between two skidding automobiles in Navy, yesterday won the men's on Army teams," he emphasized re- contract while he played in the singles of the Southern California cently. "Recommendations are com- Cotton States League, and Atley Midwinter Invitational tennis cham- ing in all the time. Friends of ours Donald, signed out of Ruxton (Ala.) College, and Catcher Ken Sears, 404 O street N.W., was struck by a Second road, Arlington, and Melvin burg of Hollywood, the national "We contact them and keep in who talked terms to Nee while he hit-and-run driver in the 1300 block C. Beasley, 32, of Chester, Pa. junior titleholder, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. touch with them, looking toward was at the University of Alabama. Mary Arnold of Los Angeles upset the day when the war will be over." Others He Has Discovered. Louise Brough, national second- Nee is just as glad that he'll be It was Nee who found a place in pital and later transferred to Gal- Alexandria Hospital.

six-club class "B" circuit for next beaten clubs surviving a busy early three in a row, meets Pitt in the night had the effect Sunday of many other rooms to help out in the accident near Danville. schedule, put their eight-game Panthers' opener Tuesday and en- throwing a much greater load on emergency. One sample room was

kees regarding plans for the Nor-folk Tar farmhands, who were pilot-Heurich Loop Tossers three times for three touchdowns, a curbing at Brentwood road and waiting for transportation. Thirteenth street N.E. and over-

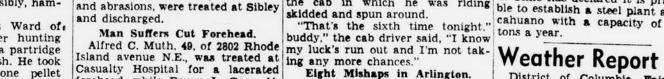
'Military Secret' uninjured. Shot Kills Bird

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 27 .- As all gunners know, a partridge hit with a load of buckshot is good for nothing except, possibly, ham-

Well, Corpl. Robert Ward of. Augusta was out deer hunting

with a shotgun when a partridge zoomed out of the brush. He took careful aim, fired; one pellet from the buckshot load hit the bird in the neck, neatly severing the head. Otherwise it was unscathed.

After the war, the corporal will tell you how it is done. Just now it is a "military secret."



orehead, while Emma L. Gass, 44, of 4519 Thirty-seventh street, Brent- eight traffic accidents over the week tonight and tomorrow. Lowest temwood, Md., was treated by a private end in which five persons were sent perature about 32 degrees tonight. physician for an ankle injury.

A checkup of traffic accidents over injuries. the week-end total by the Police Police said four persons were in- morrow. Department's Accident Investiga- jured Saturday night when a car

pitals for treatment.

traffic signal posts were snapped ton's car, were Rosmarie Morgan, 12; big part in downing St. Louis in the off by automobiles.

Emergency Hospital.

Police also reported 18 hit-and- all of 1219 Oronoco street, Alex- Sunday-

Ascher Kahn, 47, of 2222 I street 921 Trinidad avenue N.E., was

N.W., was knocked down by an treated at Emergency Hospital for Todayunidentified motorist early Christ- injuries received Sunday night when mas Day at Twenty-third and E the truck he was driving was caught

the 4900 block of Lee highway. The

Hit-Run Victim. drivers of the other cars were listed William E. Carter, colored, 50, of as William H. Cuff, 55, of 2620

of Fourth street N.W. early Satur- Eleven persons were given first day. He was treated at Sibley Hos- aid for injuries from falls at the

Virginia's total traffic deaths since Ida Nicholson, 36, of 138 Q street Christmas eve was 18 as tallied by

Miss Taggart, a native of the Dis-

manager, will coach the Chicago Cubs; Larry Kinzer, Richmond in-Iand and Arkansas. The game with folder manager, will be succeeded by

A Trains Colgate Saturday. St. Johns, the railroads—already operating itary oscupied by an adminit. A general may of the bailting perfect record club in the saturday to provide a real test.
 Schoolboy Totes Ball, a train of the way back to their camps from and servicewomen and they were and servicewomen and they were takes account of the balling service and the servicewomen and they were takes account of the balling service and the balling service and the service account of t

season. The Cardinals also made name a new business manager for the Lynchburg team to replace Art the Lynchburg team to replace Art Dourong now in the Army Sunday, took on a cheerful holiday while on her way to church when

48. of 6134 First place N.E., who was out picking up a single fare, al- Frederick Blackbourne, 55, and Harthough scores of persons tried to ry Conway, 31. The last three were Ann Alan, 28, of 3106 Fifteenth hail the driver. Baltimore residents.

A reporter of The Star, en route street N.E., who received lacerations to Casualty Hospital to check lists Steel Mill Favored on the head and arms, and Erma Schaeffer, 19, of 1428 Irving street of persons injured, walked there A special government committee from the Union Station plaza after N.E., who suffered body contusions the cab in which he was riding ble to establish a steel plant at Talin Chile has declared it is practicaskidded and spun around. cahuano with a capacity of 55,000 "That's the sixth time tonight."

buddy," the cab driver said, "I know tons a year.

Eight Mishaps in Arlington. District of Columbia-Fair with Arlington County police reported mild temperature this afternoon,

to hospitals for treatment of minor Maryland and Virginia-Fair with mild temperature tonight and to-

tion Unit showed 161 vehicular acci- operated by L. Felton, 25, of 3403 River Report. dents, with injury to 70 persons. Of Lee highway, skidded into an auto- clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac those injured, 33 were pedestrians, mobile operated by B. G. Lowrey, very muddy at Great Falls. 13 of whom were admitted to hos- 38, of 6024 Lee boulevard, at Eighth Report for Last 48 Hours.

street and South Glebe road. Those Eight street lamp-posts and two injured, all occupants of Mr. Fel-Saturday-

Temperature Degrees. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Alice Morgan, 38, and Larin Hart, 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Police said Raymond L. Watson,

8 p.m. 12 midnight

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 42, at 12 noon: year ago, 38 Lowest, 32, at 7:55 a.m.; year ago, 33 Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 98. on August 10. Lowest, 6. on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest. 90 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest. 94 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

trict, stressed that she was an advo- Deaths Reported

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Theme of Christmas Marks Services in **Capital Churches**

octave of the nativity of our Lord, last few days, the German commu-and in many places of worship the nique said yesterday. and in many places of worship the nique said yesterday.

den of the church, joined with vestrymen in the church's second an-nual service of reading scriptural lessons, interspersed with the singing of carols, as is done at King's College, Cambridge University, England, on the Sunday following Christmas.

Lessons relating to the story of man's redemption, beginning with the fall of Adam and leading up to the Incarnation, were read by Justice Roberts, Admiral H. G. Fillmor, junior warden; Marcy L. Sperry, William W. Mackall, jr.; Charles de V. Drayton. Admiral Herbert S. Howard, vestrymen; John O. Henderson, vestry register; Dr. William B. Marbury and William S. Conant. Combined Chorus Sing.

At Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., com-bined choirs of Washington Missionary College and Foundry Church sang part 1 of Handel's "The Messiah," and there were special programs in some other churches. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, spoke of a year of sorrow ahead and called for renewed Christian faith and courage to face it. Dr. McCartney said he did not believe American people were not aware of the gravity of the war situation, "for practically every home in the country has someone of close kin whose life is constantly in jeopardy." But, he said, the indictment seemed justified of those who represent the great rank and file in the field of politics and industry.

The Federation of Churches, replying to a Christmas greeting from Rabbi Norman Gerstenfield of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, declared that "to Jew and Christian alike, the future of all good things depends upon one force alone-the Voice, the Word of God, proclaimed from Jewish temples and Christian churches. As long as that Voice is triumphant we need have no fear as to what the morrow will bring."

Other Church Services.

The message was signed by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, president of the Washington Ministerial Union. and Dr. Frederick Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church. urged his listeners to keep their belief in God and His promises, for they will be kept. He asserted that Christ today can appeal to all kinds and all classes of people, just as the Christ in the manger did.

Dr. Herrick Hall of the Fifth Baptist Church emphasized the importance of greater unity among families and told his congregation

From Yule Accidents Of 14 Allied Vessels By the Associated Press. Es the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 27.—German sub-marines have sunk five Allied ships parade of violent deaths for the Nation's Christmas week and totaling 34,500 tons and destroyed Nation's Christmas week end.

U. S. Death Toll 339

totaling 34,500 tons and destroyed nine destroyers and escort vessels stood at 339, nine above the 330 WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 27.-Christmas carols were repeated in almost all Washington churches the said production of Flying chaser flotillas in actions in the At-vesterday the Sunday mithin the

Nazis Claim Sinking

slippery streets failed to keep most The communique also said a Brit- dents, such as falls, took 85 lives. day. of the faithful away from church. ish Sunderland flying boat was shot Illinois stood first on the death ... e was engaged in general farm-

were tied on traffic fatalities with Superbomber Output Due 20 each. Illinois led in miscellaneous Superbomber Output Due deaths with 13 and Pennsylvania To Uit Cuit Cuit of a 144 was second by one. Massachusetts' To Hit Full Stride in '44 that category.

By the Associated Press.

yesterday, the Sunday within the lantic and the Mediterranean in the its toll of 216 lives, was 16 above Russell, member of a family long in 1943 than it was in 1942, and that

sermons and services had a distinct There was no Allied confirmation Villetide theme. Bad weather and of the claim. There was no Allied confirmation Week end and miscellaneous acciing Pearl Harbor.

"Fortresses are being produced At St. John's Episcopal Church, Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, senior war-

report said.

"Despite increased cost of labo and design, Fortresses are being de SEATTLE, Dec. 27 .- Production of livered to the Government at ap the new Boeing superbomber, the proximately one-half the origina

B-29, will reach "full quantity" dur- contract price." ing 1944, Phillip G. Johnson, Boeing president, said yesterday in a state-drippings and grease the skids to



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Misty Prints Like a Promise of Spring!

Bright, brave prints are blooming under furs . . . and the result looks like June in January! Crocus-fresh colors wrap you in blaze of beauty . . . soft, feminine styles you'll love for their flattering low necklines . . . the dainty self-ruffles . . . the slim skirtlines . . . and the new, exciting details! We've a collector's masterpiece selection ready for you now ... so many lovely, vivacious print fashions that you'll think the spring season has unofficially arrived! Every one a work of art . . . every one a promise of beauty for you!





We must look to Christ to restore our homes and our families." The Rev. Peyton R. Williams of Christ Episcopal Church declared that the co-operation of the people is necessary to bring about peace on earth. The church also celebrated the 125th anniversary of its founding at vesterday's service.

Detroit FBI Chief Quits To Become Ford Executive

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Dec. 27.—John S. Bugas, chief of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is resigning to take a personnel post with the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Bugas, who made his plans known over the week end, will be chief assistant to Harry Bennett. Ford personnel director. He will leave the FBI January 15. No announcement of a successor has been made

Head of the Detroit FBI for fiveand-a-half years, Mr. Bugas figured in prominent counterespionage work by this Government and took part in cracking an alleged spy ring in the pay of agents for Germany.

Mr. Bugas, 35, was formerly in charge of FBI offices in Los Angeles, Juneau, Alaska, and Birmingham. Ala. He was graduated from the University of Wyoming Law School in 1934.

Town Club's Equipment To Be Removed Tomorrow

The furniture and equipment of the Town Club boarding and rooming house, 1800 Massachusetts avenue N.W., will be moved out tomor-row to be sold by auction later. Samuel B. Block, receiver, said todav

Leon I. Maxson, landlord, whose petition in bankruptcy resulted in the ousting of 91 tenants, also will meet with his creditors at 10 a.m. tomorrow before Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy, the receiver, announced

Seven women and one man were the only tenants remaining at the club over the Christmas weekend, Mr. Block said he understood that all of them had obtained other living quarters.

Refusal of owners of the building to grant a lease prevented rental of the property to several interested rooming house operators, Mr. Block explained.



A. Floral Print for Juniors . . . chic two-piece suit dress with a print rayon jersey skirt, tailored spun rayon jacket. Red or brown, sizes 9-15 _____8.85 Junior Dresses-Second Floor

B. Carnation Prints on a dark background, new sheer yoke, soft skirt fullness; misses sizes. Rayon crepe_____25.00 Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

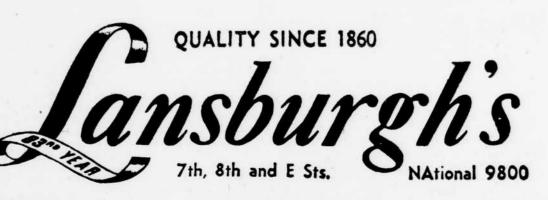
C. Bouquet Print on a sleek dark background, a ruffled side drape, low You neckline with a large bow; misses' sizes. Rayon crepe, 15.95 Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

D. Nasturtium Prints on a soft pastel background, deep, low neckline, sweeping side drape and skirt fullness; misses' sizes. Royon crepe_____22.95 Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

> E. Cherry Print on flattering dark background, styled in a beautiful side-drape two-piece dress for women. Black, brown or navy. Sizes 161/2 to 221/2. Royon crepe, 15.95

Women's Dresses-Second Floor

F. Rambler Rose Print on black background, smooth fitting rayon jersey—a woman's favorite! Low neckline cought with selfmatching bows. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2. -15.95Women's Dresses-Second Floor







THE YANKS BRING CHRISTMAS TO ITALY-Staff Sergt. Patsy di Custanzo of New York passes out candy as Christmas gifts to Italian children at Caserta, Italy. -A. P. Wirephoto via OWI Radio from Algiers.



Prisoners for Christmas and apparently very glad of it, these youthful German soldiers of the 26th Panzer Reconnaissance Regiment were captured during a recent night attack on the Ortona-Orsogna road area in Italy.

WASHINGTON NEWS WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Gift Exchange Begins D. C. Leads Nation **Slowly at District** In Filing Income **Department Stores** Tax Returns for '41

Nearly Barren Shelves Greet Those Desiring **Different Merchandise**

The annual exchange of Christ-The District led the Nation in the has gifts was started slowly today percentage of population filing inat downtown department stores, come tax returns, according to a where shelves were comparatively Treasury statement today, based on 1941 earnings. barren

37.86 Pct. of Population

Reports, Compared to

Average of 19.64

Few people were bringing in The percentage here was 37.86 as articles to be swapped for different compared to the national average of sizes, different colors, different styles 19.64. The nearest competitors were or just cash. Store officials say many Alaska, with 35.58 per cent; Nevada, persons are too well aware of the 35.37, and Connecticut with 34.69. shortage of stocks to bother ex- New York, which always turns in the changing gifts unless they are un- largest amount in dollar value, showed 25.87 per cent of its populausable because of size.

Early exchanges were mostly in tion filing. Mississisppi stood at the bottom of the list with 4.24 per cent. toiletry, jewelry and lingerie. Most of the stores had little left to offer 251,072 returns for a total of \$45,in the way of clothing. In most 532,000, believed to be the largest instances those making exchanges Federal tax ever paid from this city. were paying more to get a better For the Nation a total of 25,954,801 product or were settling for a quality submitted returns, 76 per cent above not quite so good as the original. the 14,778,159 in the preceding year. Exchanging gifts within the same It will be nearly doubled next year price range was almost impossible when an estimated 50,000,000 perin many departments, it was said. sons will file returns on 1943 income. Occasionally, luxury gifts were The record 1941 tax bill of \$3,908,being turned in for "sensible" items. 000,000 was 161 per cent above 1940's At one department store a woman \$1,496,403,000 figure but will pale in exchanged a pair of earrings for comparison with some \$18,000,000,000 a pair of shoes. She provided her for 1943. Maryland reported 508.954 returns own coupon.

An official at another store said from 27.95 per cent of the populahe thought many people were for- tion, and total taxes of \$81,455,000. giving errors in style this year and Virginia made 369,340 returns from vere clinging to gifts made of scarce 13.79 per cent of the population for naterials. total taxes of \$56,053,000.

At a third store a floor manager said people "will have to be more

Nursery School Committee tolerant this year." "If they wait a week or so," he

advised, "they may be able to find Submits Economy Report greater variety. We'll have some new stocks in by then. The Nursery School Advisory

Sold Out of Pajamas. Committee submitted a report on reducing "high" nursery school ad-One store reported it was comministrative costs to Commissioner oletely sold out of men's pajamas. Guy Mason this afternoon after Another had not a single white shirt lengthy discussion of the problem on its shelves. Glass stemware, sets

earlier in the day drinking glasses and some pat-Supt. of Schools Robert L. erns of china had been completely Haycock called the committee meetunavailable at some places. One store reported its stock of Mason, who had been concerned ing at the request of Commissioner less-expensive women's lingerie was reasonably full. This store's sales in works Agona that the rederal **Draft Board Head Conducts** reasonably full. This store's sales in Works Agency that the administrathis line were mostly of the more tive costs of the local nursery schools expensive items and these supplies were out of proportion to the were about exhausted. amount of service now being offered Another downtown store official by the 11 schools open.

said he thought his establishment Commissioner Mason said he would could take care of all exchanges so release the report possibly late tofar as sizes of garments were con- day-after he had studied it thorcerned. He said he felt these would oughly. Members of the Advisory not be too heavy, since most persons Committee besides Mr. Haycock in-

bought carefully because of short- clude Recreation Supt. Milo F. Christiansen, Welfare Director Ray Some clerks did not agree that Huff and Health Officer George C. the store would be able to take care Ruhland.

of all such exchanges. Because ma- Miss Dorothy D. Pearse terials were scarce, they said, pa- rector of the school, trons bought items in almost any

available size, with the hope they southeast Scout District clerks pessimistically looked forward to the next few days, when they ex-



The Kvening Star

SINATRA READS OF HIS SWOON POWER-Crooner Frank Sinatra reads a letter which won 17-year-old Rita Stearns (left), Central High School student of 1339 Kenyon street N.W. a free trip to New York to be the entire audience at a Sinatra broadcast. Miss Stearns was winner of a Columbia Broadcasting System contest, "Why I Swoon at Sinatra." She wrote: "If lonesome, he reminds you of the guy away from your arms, If waiting for a dream prince, his thrilling voice sings for you alone -A. P. Wirephoto.

'Aid Center' on Small Scale Gail T. Judd Gives Own Time to Advise Family Men Called Up for Military Duty

on a city-wide

Chairman of

ocal Board No.

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One draft board chairman is al- to dependents of servicemen have ready doing on a small scale what been increased. Some don't even he "Draft Aid Center" plans to do know there are such allowances. for the families of drafted fathers In one case his advice helped a

man to continue his business and keep his home. In another, he found as general circulation director of the makes two families together.

Mr. Hanson's duties will include Since that is one of the services contemplated by the "Draft Aid lishing section of the supervision of the newspaper pub-Center," he told how it was done publishing division. He will be pri-Two fathers came into the draft board the same night. One of them the regulations covering restrictions marily concerned with administering was the father of two children and was making payments on an eightroom home. The other father had one child and lived in a two-room Rites for Judge Offutt Will Be Held Today Both Fathers Worried. ce Commission annouitéed to-The total of 268,469 employes as of October 31 represented parents. Northeast. The inspection is under them," he said. "I think they should The home owner wanted to keep Judge T. Scott Offutt, who died Fripartment admitted the day was light, the supervision of J. E. Doran, chair- go in, but I know what they're going up the payments on his home. The day after a long illness, will be

SOCIETY AND GENERAL DECEMBER 27, 1943.***

Regional USES Offers Rewards in Effort to Spur Labor Drive

Plaque to Be Given Quarterly to Office Giving Best Servic

Adopting an incentive plan to spur ocal United States Employment Service offices to greater effort. Regional War Manpower Director Henry E. Treide announced today that after the first of the year a plaque will be awarded quarterly to he office rendering the most effective wartime service.

In addition to the plaque, the best mployment office in each State throughout the region will compete for an "A" certificate of outstanding accomplishment. Excepted is the District's office which will be eligible to compete only for the plaque since it is the only USES office here.

A total of 130 local employment ffices will compete for the plaque which will be held by the office winning it for three months. The "A" designation will be held permanently by the employment offices.

Mr. Treide said the plan for the rewarding outstanding performance was adopted as part of a general program to speed up recruitment of war workers and improve the efficiency of employment offices.

Undoubtedly, he said, many offices throughout the region are doing outstanding work and should be given the same recognition as private industry gives to the outstanding efforts of its workers.

Effective performance, he said, will be measured in terms of the amount of work performed per man hour as indicated by office cost studies and the success of recruitment campaigns carried on by local

Bitner Expected to Quit WPB Publishing Post

By the Associated Press

The resignation of Matthew G. Sullivan as assistant director of the War Production Board printing and publishing division presages the resignation of H. M. Bitner, division director, WPB sources said today.

A formal announcement of Mr. Bitner's resignation is expected soon, Arthur R. Treanor, veteran executive of the Booth newspapers in Michigan, will succeed Mr. Bitner, the same sources said.

Mr. Treanor was recently named deputy director of the division.

Offutt retired in June, 1942.

ing a stroke three and a half years

Judge Offutt was an active mem-

He is survived by his widow, one

ed him to the bench in 1920.

son and a daughter.

Carroll Hanson, an executive of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, roomers to supplement the wife's the Gannett newspapers. He makes his home in Rochester, N. Y.



Taking time out from the grim business of war on Christmas eve, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and two members of his staff attend high mass in a small cathedral near the Italian front lines. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Gen. Clark and Lt. Col. Arthur Land.

-A. P. Wirephotos via OWI Radio from Algiers.

D. C., Virginia Men Mrs. Amos Chilcott **Missing in Action** Dies in Phoenix, Ariz.

Pvt. Stewart Overseas Only Two Weeks

A Washingtonian and a resident of Falls Church are missing in ac- cott, 50, wife of Amos A. Chilcott, the preceding month, the Civil tion, the War Department an- Fairfax County orchardist, died Sat- Service Commission said. nounced today.

mother, Mrs. Signora Stewart, lives fax learned.

at 2132 Eleventh street N.W., is Mrs. Chilcott was born in the Dismissing in action in the South Pa- trict, where her father, the late F. 13.989 employes in October, the Post cific. Sergt. Thomas A. Earhart, W. Huddleston, operated a drug Office Department was adding 6,291 whose father, Wayne L. Earhart, store. As a young girl she moved and the Navy 4,605. lives at 1300 Tracy place, Falls with her family to Herndon and Church, Va., is missing in the Medi- later to Fairfax. terranean area.

Her father was a prominent Fair-Pvt. Stewart. 24, worked at several fax County dairy farmer and served eral Security Agency, 1,512; War hotels here as a porter before he as county treasurer from 1916 to Manpower Commission, 1,012; Manpower Commission, 1,094. was drafted a year ago, his sister, 1938. Mrs. Chilcott served for a num-Mrs. Anglice Evans, 1323 Q street ber of years as deputy treasurer and were 266.069 persons in the Nation Mrs. Anglice Evans, 1323 & street of or years as deputy in the audit-ne about eight years ago from Staun-about eight years ago from Staunlah Stewart, lives at 1824 California Mrs. Chilcott was married about during September.

17 year ago and lived for a time at

Pvt. Stewart had been overseas the Chilcott orchards near Vienna. November had 258,235 full-time emonly about two weeks, his family When her father retired from office ployes on a salary or wage basis. estimated from letters they received she and Mr. Chilcott moved to Fairfrom him, when he was reported fax and continued to live there after missing in action. the death of Mr. Huddleston in 1939. Mrs. Chilcott had been in ill health

Armed Man Robs Grocer

for a number of years and for the last four years had spent most of Jacob Lotker, operator of a grocery at 720 V street N.W., was robbed her time in Arizona. She was a charter member of the of \$45 by an armed colored man who entered the store early today, police Fairfax Garden Club and was active reported. Mr. Lotker told police he in library work in the county. She cheer went out over the long diswas forced to hand over the money was a member of Truro Episcopal tance wires on Christmas Day to all

at the point of a gun. Church Her only survivor is her husband, peake & Potomac Telephone Co. tat Salvage ABC be in the Fairfax Cemetery. **Oldest Inhabitants** Chronicles of historic 1943 will be believed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huddleston Chil- pared with 2,960.019 at the end of urday in a Phoenix (Ariz.) hospital Pvt. Essex N. Stewart, jr., whose after a long illness, relatives in Fair-

Native of Washington

Suffered Long Illness

Seasonal developments were reflected in the overall picture. Where the War Department lopped off

In line with the retrenchment

1,418 Leave Federal

Jobs Here in Month

As Decline Continues

National Figures Show

200,000 Reduction in

Employes Since July 1

policy the following decreases in jobs were reported in October: Agri-In addition to paid employes there

compared with 263,630 (revised) Washington at the beginning of

Long-Distance **Calls Set Mark For District**

More than 61,000 messages of good sections of the country, the Chesa-

who was with her when she died. Funeral services will be held at 3 The total for the day exceeded p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. by nearly 10,000 the previous rec-J. E. Nickell, Fairfax. Burial will ord established on Christmas Day a year ago, when 52,000 calls were recorded here. Many of the calls originating here on Christmas Day were made from telephone booths

To Hear '43 Chronicles and hotels. A substantial number of the callers were servicemen, it was

presented to the Association of The all-time record of more than ldest Inhabitants at its traditional 61,000 calls did not take into con-New Year meeting at 10:30 a.m. sideration the constant stream of Saturday at the Old Union Engine incoming long-distance calls which House, by Acting President John are not tabulated here. Clagett Proctor, the organization's Telephone company officials said

there were many delays in getting chronicler. The meeting is open to members the calls through and that a numof the association and their families, ber of "bottlenecks" had to be over-

pect crowds to storm the stores with frayed packages bearing mis- The Southeast District of the Na- men, giving tional Capital Area Council of the them advice if

Boy Scouts of America will hold an they ask for it, Toy Departments Quiet.

inspection of all troops, packs and going over their Most toy departments had a tranquil day. Almost no toys were ex-Another decrease in Federal emloyment in Washington was changed anywhere, but store officials Southeast Boys' Club. Seventeenth them brought about in October, the Civil pointed out there was nothing un-Service Commission announded to-usual about this, since youngsters S.E.

re as of October 31 represented parents.

decrease of 1,418 employes from The manager of a man's wear dehe September 30 overall figure. The drop in civilian employment but said the business of exchanging man of the District Camping and through because I went through it other didn't want to leave his wife buried today after services at 3:30 maintained the downward trend re- gifts probably would increase tomor- Activities Committee, who will be myself in the last war." ported for this area over the last row as "the horror of Christmas assisted by a committee of 10 Scout

eight months. A year ago this city neckties begins to grow on hus-leaders. had 283,692 Federal employes. bands" all over the city. Chairman Ramspeck of the House One clerk in a toiletry department demonstration of throat microphone examination. Sometimes they start separately and together. On the ber of the Maryland Court of Ap-Service Committee said last said she had been able to talk one equipment will be presented. Cer- worrying when friends in the same third interview, when he was fa- peals and chief judge of the third night that Federal civilian employ-ment has been reduced by 200,000 that had come as a Christmas gift. be awarded by John Bullough, vice compare order numbers. since last July 1 and that the figure in most instances, the clerks tried chairman of the District Committee,

shelves convinced many persons not improvement. to look their gift horses too closely

Most Find New Jobs. "The Government seemed to have in the mouth today. overstocked its personnel in the rush

when this country entered the war," \$575 in Clothing Stolen Representative Ramspeck said. "and now it is settling down to a smooth From Station Wagon operating basis."

By the Associated Press.

vate industry, Mr. Ramspeck said, tality, and he explained that much of the Betty White of Clark Summit, Pa., coal requirements during the current said, that in a large percentage of man, "They're getting along fine." personnel reduction now being ac- who stopped en route to Johnson heating season, to save anthracite the cases there's a solution for these Mr. Judd said he didn't know what complished is by not filling vacan- City, Tenn, reported to police that for civilian use.

The estimated total employment from her station wagon last night Army's action would divert 150,000 possibilities. by the Government, within and out- while it was parked in the 1700 block tons of anthracite to civilian Some of the men, he said, don't gether they can share heat, light, side the Continental United States, of De Sales street N.W. channels. was 2,952,013 as of October 31, com-

Use to Aid Civilians

UNEXPECTED PLEASURE .- The freezing rain that laid an icy film on District streets and sidewalks Saturday night and early yesterday was good weather as far as these youngsters were concerned. It gave them a chance to try their ice skates on the street in front of their homes in the 1600 block of Minnesota avenue S. E. Left to right: John Neal, 12; Chester

and baby alone in the apartment p.m. at the Trinity Protestant The men, he said, start worrying and didn't know how she would Episcopal Church in Towson. Judge when they get their notice to re- pay the rent.

Motion pictures, recordings and a port for their local board physical Mr. Judd talked to the fathers The 71-year-old jurist was a mem-

"This is a situation that none to combine forces. Both wanted to He had been inactive since sufferprobably would run to 400,000 for to please customers, but the empty to units earning 50 per cent or more of them have ever been up against— talk to their wives about it. it disrupts everything down to the A few nights later one of the ago. Approximately six weeks ago

baby in the crib. They need some wives came in to see Mr. Judd. he developed pneumonia and four Army Halves Anthracite one who can see the whole picture. While she was there he called the weeks later was admitted to the Their minds are clouded by worry other wife, asked her to come in. Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he over how they're going to work out He introduced them, and that was died. a solution in the short time left to that.

them," Mr. Judd said. The two fathers were inducted on ber of the Democratic party from

The Solid Fuels Administration That's why Mr. Judd heartily ap- the same day. Mr. Judd saw one the time he began to practice in Most of the persons leaving the At least one visitor here isn't im- today reported the Army had agreed proves of the "Draft Aid Center," of them the day before he was to Towson until Gov. Ritchie appoint-Government are finding jobs in pri- pressed with the District's hospi- to substitute bituminous coal for which will go into operation here report for active duty. one-half of its domestic size hard in mid-January. He has found, he "Everything's okay," reported the

families if they only have some one financial arrangements the two Col. Lincoln Karmany \$575 worth of clothing was stolen The SFA estimated that the to advise them who knows all the women had made-that was their

know that the family allowances gas and electricity expenses and be

affair. But, he said, by living to- Dies; Retired Marine By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27 .-- Col. company for each other. The rent Lincoln Karmany, retired, of the paid by one will help the other keep

Thieves Loot Wine Cellar

fled, leaving the front door open.

The thieves also had taken several

of the children's candy sticks. Police

The Countess is the wife of Capt.

John de la Grandville, now serving

as a liaison officer on Lt. Gen. Mark

Miss Mildred La Verne Riley, 2100

Connecticut avenue, a sister of the

late Lt. Paul James Riley, USN, has

been disignated to sponsor a de-

stroyer escort named in the latter's

honor. The Riley is to be launched

Wednesday at the plant of the

District Girl to Sponsor

Destroyer Escort Riley

W. Clark's staff in Italy.

said they gained entrance through

the basement.

Hingham, Mass.

Marine Corps, died Friday night at up the payments on her home. The board chairman said he had the Naval Academy Hospital. He wondered why something hadn't al- was 83. He was appointed to the Naval ready been done on a city-wide scale

to serve the prospective servicemen. The "Draft Aid Center" is being de-Was graduated in the class of 1881. veloped jointly by District Selective After long service at posts in Amer-Service and Civilian War Services. ica. Cuba and the Philippines, he retired in February, 1923.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. today in the Academy cemetery. Surviving are the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, wife of a captain in

Book No. 4, green stamps D. E and gating, she found the thieves had F valid through January 20.

> stamps L. M. N. P and Q valid through January 1. Stamp R good through January 29.

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.

coupon holders, March 31.

for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, expire January 3. Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons become valid January 4, remain valid through March 14. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used

In Countess' Home Here the Navy Medical Corps. The Countess Anna de la Grandville, 3404 Fulton street N.W., re-ported to police yesterday that thieves broke into her home Christ-mas night and stole several bottles of imported wine and whisky. The Countess and her two chilville, 3404 Fulton street N.W., re-The Countess and her two children, Baudoin, 3, and Oliver, 2, were asleep on the second floor when she Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .heard noises downstairs. Investi-

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3,

Stamp No. 1, in Book 4, good for five points in pork through January 1

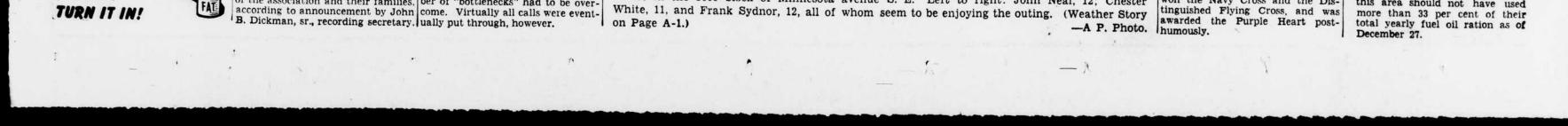
Sugar-Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good

Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc., Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A

Lt. Riley was a native of Hot Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good Springs, Ark., where he was born April 12, 1913. He was graduated rom the Naval Academy in the class of 1937. He was a pilot attached to the U. S. S. Enterprise, and was shot down in the Battle of Midway. Before his death, he had won the Navy Cross and the Dis-



Seasonal Trends Shown.





THE YANKS BRING CHRISTMAS TO ITALY-Staff Sergt. Patsy di Custanzo of New York passes out candy as Christmas gifts to Italian children at Caserta, Italy. -A. P. Wirephoto via OWI Radio from Algiers.



Prisoners for Christmas and apparently very glad of it, these youthful German soldiers of the 26th Panzer Reconnaissance Regiment were captured during a recent night attack on the Ortona-Orsogna road area in Italy.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Visiting Nurse Service To Start January 3 In Alexandria

Unit Will Be Directed By Mrs. Virginia Osborne; To Serve in City Limits

Plans have been completed for the organization of the Alexandria Visting Nurse Service, which is to start operation on January 3.

The service will be located n temporary headquarters at 621 Duke street and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Osborne, who has been working with the United States Public Health Service in Christian County, Ky. She previously had been on the staff of the Alexandria Health Department

Mrs. Osborne has announced the appointment of Mrs. Albee Spence, former Red Cross visiting nurse in the city, and of Mrs. Ward Merner as staff nurses. Mrs. Charles Nash, jr., will serve as secretary and office manager.

Organized Last Summer.

The Visiting Nurse Service was organized last summer by the Health Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, headed by Dr. Thistle Mc-Kee, who was subsequently elected honorary president by the Board of Directors.

According to the plans made by the directors, the visiting nurses will serve within the city limits, both to paying, part-pay and charity paients

Office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays, when nurses will accept emergency calls. The cost of the service to those who can afford to pay will be \$1.30 a visit for one patient and \$1 additional for each member of the same household cared for during the visit. Partial payments will be accepted rom those who cannot meet the full

ee but wish to pay something, and same care at no cost. This service is made possible by the Community Chest, of which the Visiting Nurse Service is a member.

additional visits to the same case will only be made if the patient is under the care of a physician. The Alexandria Chapter of the

Red Cross has given up its visiting nurse service as of January 3, and

will make its files available to Mrs. the Visiting Nurse Service.

In addition, the board of directors charge in the fatal shooting Friday and was shot down in the Battle Service Commission annou 'ed to- Es the Associated Press. Regional USES Offers In addition, the board of directors charge in the latar shooting 1 had and was shot down in the Battle of Midway. Before his death, he had of Midway. Before his death, he had won the Navy Cross and the Dis-Insurance Co. to take over its visit- at the farm home of Guy Hamilton tinguished Flying Cross, and was a decrease of 1,418 employes from ments and obligations of the Paning nurse service in the near future. near Piscataway, was scheduled to awarded the Purple Heart post-If the case load warrants it, ad- appear today for a preliminary humously. ditional nurses will be added to the hearing before Judge Alan Bowie staff at a later date. at Upper Marlboro.

Set Up by Donations.

ed from information after Janu-

Ecuadorean Rebel Leader

Escapes From Quito Prison

QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 27 .- Sun-

day newspapers gave Quito authori-

Leonidas Plaza Lasso had escaped

The captain, jailed for leading an

attempt to oust Carlos Arroyo Del

the newspapers of his plans, but

brothers, one a former defense min-

ister, and the escape went unnoticed.

He told newspapers he did not intend

1942, but was recaptured in 15 min-

hadn't written the authorities.



UNEXPECTED PLEASURE .- The freezing rain that laid an icy film on District streets and sidewalks Saturday night and early yesterday was good weather as far as these youngsters were concerned. It gave them a chance to try their ice skates on the street in front of their homes in the 1600 block of Minnesota avenue S. E. Left to right: John Neal, 12; Chester White, 11, and Frank Sydnor, 12, all of whom seem to be enjoying the outing. (Weather Story on Page A-1.) -A P. Photo.

District Girl to Sponsor

late Lt. Paul James Riley, USN, has

nonor. The Riley is to be launched

Wednesday at the plant of the

Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc.,

fee but wish to pay something, and indigent patients will receive the Murder Hearing Set Today for Girl, 19, in

Initial visits may be made at the request of a patient, the family, a Maryland Farm Killing been disignated to sponsor a de-stroyer escort named in the latter's As Decline Continues Rita Walsh Is Held

In Shooting of Upper Marlboro Workman

Rita Mae Walsh, 19. of Piscat- from the Naval Academy in the Osborne, and will refer all calls to away, Md., being held by Prince class of 1937. He was a pilot at-Georges County police on a murder tached to the U. S. S. Enterprise,

Police said Miss Walsh had been William Montgomery

SOCIETY AND GENERAL DECEMBER 27, 1943. *

Second Wholesaler Here Cited by FTC in **Tie-In Whisky Sales**

International Corp. Given 20 Days to **Answer Complaint**

The Federal Trade Comission today charged the International Distributing Corp., 1119 Fourteenth street N.W., one of the city's largest wholesale liquor dealers, with refusing to sell whiskies to District retailers unless they purchase a stipulated amount of wine or brandies or both.

It was the second complaint filed by the FTC against a local wholesaler this month. On December 16, similar charges of so-called "tie-in" S. Kronheim & Son, Inc. Both firms were said to do an annual business in excess of \$4,000,000.

The complaint alleges that International's policy of requiring retailers to purchase whiskies under "tiein" deals is "arbitrary, coercive and oppressive" and has "a dangerous tendency to create in the respondent a monopoly in the sale of whisky and other alcoholic beverages in the District.'

International, the FTC said, is one of two distributors here handling Schenley whiskies. It also handles others and is sole agent for Gilbey's Spey Royal, a Scotch whisky.

"To meet the situation created by the wartime whisky shortage," the complaint states, "the respondent adopted a quota system whereby it allotted the supply obtainable to its retailer customers in proportion to their past purchases. A retail liquor dealer is able to sell only a limited quantity of wines and brandies, and the amount the respondent requires a dealer to buy in order to obtain whisky usually is greater than required to supply the demands of his customers.

"It is impracticable and impossible." the FTC continued, "for a retail liquor dealer to rely upon the sales of wines and brandies alone. For this reason, and the necessity for a retailer, in order to stay in business, to obtain all the whisky possible under the present conditions, the retail liquor dealers in the District are compelled to buy whisky from respondent on any terms respondent sees fit to make."

International has 20 days in which to answer the complaint. **Bolivian Regime Renews**

Another decrease in Federal employment in Washington was Pan-American Pledges

American conferences on hemi-The drop in civilian employment sphere security and continental demaintained the downward trend re- fense, the embassy here said last

eight months. A year ago this city The government, the embassy said had 283,692 Federal employes. Chairman Ramspeck of the House that effect to the Committee of Po-Civil Service Committee said last litical Security at Montevideo, a night that Federal civilian employ- group set up by the Pan-American ment has been reduced by 200,000 nations. since last July 1 and that the figure Such action, the embassy asserted, probably would run to 400,000 for is aimed at assuring there will be the complete fiscal year. no change in the previous hemi-Most Find New Jobs. sphere policy of the government of "The Government seemed to have President Penaranda, ousted by the overstocked its personnel in the rush new regime in a military coup. when this country entered the war." The government-in a bid for Representative Ramspeck said, "and United Nations recognition-previnow it is settling down to a smooth ously had agreed to observe Bolivia's obligations as an ally. operating basis. **Boyington Downs 4 Zeros**

War

200,000 Reduction in Hingham, Mass. Lt. Riley was a native of Hot **Employes Since July 1** Springs, Ark., where he was born April 12, 1913. He was graduated brought about in October, the Civil

Destroyer Escort Riley Miss Mildred La Verne Riley, 2100 Connecticut avenue, a sister of the Jobs Here in Month

the September 30 overall figure. ported for this area over the last night.

1,418 Leave Federal

National Figures Show

Seasonal Trends Shown.

In addition to paid employes there

compared with 263,630 (revised)

The 71-year-old jurist was a mem-

ber of the Maryland Court of Ap-

peals and chief judge of the third

weeks later was admitted to the

Towson until Gov. Ritchie appoint-

He is survived by his widow, one

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.-Unionists

affiliated with the AFL Metal Trades

Council voted yesterday to end a 12-

day work stoppage at the American

Shipbuilding Co. here, which fol-

By the Associated Press.

Rites for Judge Offutt

Will Be Held Today

By the Associated Press.

and the Navy 4,605.



Taking time out from the grim business of war on Christmas eve, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and two members of his staff attend high mass in a small cathedral near the Italian front lines. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Gen. Clark and Lt. Col. Arthur Land.

-A. P. Wirephotos via OWI Radio from Algiers.

D. C., Virginia Men Mrs. Amos Chilcott **Missing in Action** Dies in Phoenix, Ariz.

Pvt. Stewart Overseas Only Two Weeks

A Washingtonian and a resident of Falls Church are missing in ac- cott, 50, wife of Amos A. Chilcott, nounced today

Pvt. Essex N. Stewart, jr., whose after a long illness, relatives in Fair mother, Mrs. Signora Stewart, lives fax learned.

missing in action in the South Pa-trict, where her father, the late F. To Restore Service Today cific. Sergt. Thomas A. Earhart, W. Huddleston, operated a drug Wayne L. Earhart, store. As a young girl she moved By the Associated Press whose father. lives at 1300 Tracy place, Falls with her family to Herndon and Church, Va., is missing in the Medi- later to Fairfax. terranean area

N.W., said. The family came here about eight years ago from Staun-also had been employed in the audit-of the railroad said. ton, Va. Another sister, Miss Beauing section of the Post Office Delah Stewart, lives at 1824 California partment. street N.W.

Pvt. Stewart had been overseas only about two weeks, his family estimated from letters they received from him, when he was reported missing in action.

Lynchburg Police Seize Still

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 27 (AP),since repeal, seizing a 100-gallon her time in Arizona.

den hose. Officers said the still, Fairfax Garden Club and was active post. located in a home, was on the fire in library work in the county. She to make a run. One arrest was was a member of Truro Episcopal Church.



will be measured in terms of the Suffered Long Illness amount of work performed per man hour as indicated by office cost stu-Mrs. Elizabeth Huddleston Childies and the success of recruitment tion, the War Department an- Fairfax County orchardist, died Sat- campaigns carried on by local urday in a Phoenix (Ariz.) hospital offices.

Norfolk & Southern Line at 2132 Eleventh street N.W., is Mrs. Chilcott was born in the Dis-

Native of Washington

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 27.-Service was expected to be restored through three persons wounded in the attack Her father was a prominent Fair-Pvt. Stewart, 24, worked at several fax County dairy farmer and served day, but several days will be peece was drafted a year ago, his sister, as county treasurer from 1916 to day, but several days will be neces-1938. Mrs. Chilcott served for a num- ary to restore the main line to norber of years as deputy treasurer and mal operating conditions, officials

> Train schedules on the line were interrupted more than 24 hours

Rewards in Effort to

War Manpower Director

urer.

ary 3.

from their prison

E. Treide announced today

ning it for three months. The "A"

designation will be held permanent

Mr. Treide said the plan for the

ewarding outstanding performance

was adopted as part of a general

program to speed up recruitment of

war tworkers and improve the effi-

Undoubtedly, he said, many effices

hroughout the region are doing

outstanding work and should be

given the same recognition as pri-

vate industry gives to the outstand-

Effective performance, he said,

by the employment offices.

iency of employment offices.

ing efforts of its workers.

Mrs. Chilcott was married about after striking an automobile aban-17 year ago and lived for a time at doned on its tracks late Saturday the Chilcott orchards near Vienna. When her father retired from office she and Mr. Chilcott moved to Fair-fax and continued to live there after night. Will M. Munden, engineer,

occurred at Hickory, Va. the death of Mr. Huddleston in 1939. Mrs. Chilcott had been in ill health gating officers said, when the engine, The train was derailed, investi-Police here have made their first for a number of years and for the after hitting the automobile, struck reid on a still within the city limits last four years had spent most of a frog-type switch that was thrown open when the automobile was

plant made from oil drums and gar-| She was a charter member of the knocked against a nearby switch-Officer J. A. Hodges of the Norfolk County police said the car ran into

ditch near the tracks and when the driver could not get it out he Her only survivor is her husband,

abandoned it. who was with her when she died. Funeral services will be held at 3 Col. Lincoln Karmany m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nickell, Fairfax. Burial will **Dies: Retired Marine** be in the Fairfax Cemetery. By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27 .- Col.

Florida Press Agents Lincoln Karmany, retired, of the To De-emphasize Legs Marine Corps, died Friday night at the Naval Academy Hospital. He

By the Associated Press was 83. MIAMI. Fla.-Florida publicity He was appointed to the Naval men are being asked to wrinkle up Academy from Pennsylvania and terials purchased with War bond a frosty frown for vacation land's was graduated in the class of 1881. dollars to unlock the way to Manila, pressed with the District's hospi- killed yesterday after the station meeting addressed by John Duschak, favorite lure-pictures of pretty After long service at posts in Amer- Tokio. There are no highways, no tality. irls in not-too-much clothing.

Present MacDonald Bryan of the retired in February, 1923. tions Association said the group's the Academy cemetery. Surviving the equipment.

Capital lunds to permit setting up

the organization were obtained from ing. Sweeney died Saturday at private donations, and it is hoped Casualty Hospital from a .22-caliber Feted on Jubilee of that fees from paying patients, in rifle wound in the abdomen.

addition to Community Chest funds According to County Policeman Thomas Blandford, Sweeney was Acacia Mutual Life will pay operating expenses. Donald Jameson is president of wounded following an argument

the organization, and other officers with Guy Hamilton at the latter's The golden jubilee of a true Hoare the Rev. Fred V. Poag, vice home on the Piscataway farm owned ratio Alger romance of American president; Mrs. L. Gilmer Hoge, by Ralph Carrick. Mr. Blandford business was celebrated yesterday secretary, and Bedford Penn, treas- said Sweeney was employed by Mr. when about 1,000 financial, business. Carrick on a farm at Upper Marl- and civic leaders turned out at a

The board of directors includes boro, and formerly had worked on Mayflower Hotel reception in honor the honorary president, Dr. McKee, the farm where the Hamiltons live. of William Montgomery, president Mrs. Rathbone Smith. Lt. Col. Mr. Blandford said Miss Walsh of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Everett Hellmuth, Thomas J. Gore, related that she had been visiting Standing at the head of a re- Government are finding jobs in pri-Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., Miss Margue-rite Wales, Dr. O. D. Durant, Dr., W. A. Browne, Fred Kirchner, Rev. W. A. Browne, Fred Kirchner, Rev. Myron Cochran and Glenn Richard. Hamilton, Louise Hamilton, a daugh- Tyrone, Ireland, received congratu- complished is by not filling vacan-While the telephone number of ter of the farm hand, interfered and lations from distinguished citizenry cies.

the Visiting Nurse Service has not was struck by Sweeney with the of Washington for his feat in buildas yet been listed, it may be obtain- handle of an automobile jack. Officer Blandford reported Miss has more than half a billion dollars side the Continental United States, anese Zeros over Rabaul today to Walsh as saying that she then ran bolders all over the world into the house, picked up a rifle holders all over the world. Yesterday was his birthday anniand fired at Sweeney. She then

put him in his own car and drove versary, too, the 74th, as he harked Service Commission said. Thomas' beer parlor on the back 50 years to his 24th, when he Clinton-Piscataway road where she was head of a one-man establishcalled police. Sweeney was treated ment at 419 Eleventh street N.W. by Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy county over a hat store, opposite The Eve-

medical examiner, and was taken to ning Star. From that small fraternal beneficiary group of about 600 ties a jolting bit of news-Capt. Casualty Hospital. Mr. Blandford quoted Miss Walsh members who paid \$1.10 each on as saying she had been employed at the death of a fellow member and

had assets of less than \$10,000, Mr. the Washington Navy Yard until Montgomery, as head of the organiassault on the government palace she had been forced to quit because May 28, 1941, during an unsuccesful of ill health. zation, led it to a company in a

\$1,000,000 building at 51 Louisiana eral Security Agency, 1,512; avenue, overlooking Capital Plaza. Manpower Commission, 1,094. Rio, had written in advance telling Death Toll Reaches 18 than \$510,000,000 and assets of more Capt. Plaza walked out of prison In New York Hotel Fire than \$120,000,000.

In the receiving line with him and during holiday visits by his two By the Associated Press. Mrs. Montgomery were members of NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The death the Golden Anniversary Committee during September. toll in the Christmas eve blaze of the company and other officers, washington at the beginning of November had 258,235 full-time emto hide, but would walk the streets Hotel had climbed to 18 today as Gen. Frank T. Hines, S. E. Mooers, ployes on a salary or wage basis. openly and defend himself if at- Fire Marshall Thomas P. Brophy field vice president of the company

tempt was made to seize him. He prepared to question witnesses in Howard W. Kacy, first vice presiescaped once before on August 31, an attempt to get a complete ex- dent of the company; J. Claude Keiper and James E. Colliflower.

planation of the blaze. A preliminary investigation, Mr. Brophy said, showed that the fire A huge birthday cake for Mr. Montgomery was inscribed with started in a second-floor storeroom words the first letters of which

spelled "Wm. Montgomery." They of the building, described as a were: "Worthy, modest, meritorious, Bowery-type lodge." The cause of obliging, noble, talented, generous, day after a long illness, will be the blaze has not been determined.

outstanding, magnanimous, endearburied today after services at 3:30 Three of the injured still were in ing, reliable and yours always." p.m. at the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Towson. Judge critical condition last night. Eleven the dead have not yet been **Thieves Loot Wine Cellar** Offutt retired in June, 1942.

Lonely Veteran's Plea Brings Deluge of Mail

identified.

some one to write to him, may have of imported wine and whisky. to hire a secretary now to answer The Countess and ner two chil-dren, Baudoin, 3, and Oliver, 2, were died. The Countess and her two chil- Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he asleep on the second floor when she Judge Offutt was an active mem-

lea of C. L. Dunlap, patient in Hospital Annex No. 2, Veterans' Mountain Home. Tenn., after returning his dollar. The story also of the children's candy sticks. Police went to other Associated Press said they gained entrance through son and a daughter. said it received a telephone call

grams and more than 60 letters. "The way they're spreading," Mr.

\$575 in Clothing Stolen Deep in the jungle of a Pacific From Station Wagon island our soldiers are using ma-

ica. Cuba and the Philippines, he railroads, no beasts of burden, but our boys are glad to hack and fight who stopped en route to Johnson The air station public relations were involved in the December 15

By the Associated Press

ADVANCE SOUTH PACIFIC AIR The estimated total employment BASE, Dec. 23 (Delayed) .- Maj. ing the establishment which now by the Government, within and out-Gregory Boyington bagged four Jappared with 2,960,019 at the end of down to 24, two under the record of the preceding month, the Civil Maj. Joe Foss.

The four Zeros were part of 26, and possibly 29. Japanese planes de-Seasonal developments were re- stroyed in a raid on the Japanese flected in the overall picture. Where base in New Britain by the Marine the War Department lopped off "Blacksheep" Squadron.

13.989 employes in October, the Post Maj. Boyington, who grew up in Office Department was adding 6,291 Idaho, is a former Pacific Northwest collegiate wrestling champion.

In line with the retrenchment policy the following decreases in feet, the second at 8,000, the third He bagged his first plane at 10.000 jobs were reported in October: Agri- at 6,000 and the fourth below 500 culture. 1,736; Interior, 1,650; Fed- feet.

Japs Reported Ready were 266.069 persons in the Nation To Seize Shanghai Nazis serving without compensation or at By the Associated Press. \$1 per annum during October, as

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 .- The editor of the Shanghai Evening Post Mercury yesterday quoted a "recent arrivai" from Shanghai as saying that Japanese authorities there already have prepared internment camps into which Germans are to be put when Adolf Hitler is defeated. Nazis in Shanghai were said to

be selling much of their property. When Italy capitulated the Japanese interned all Italians, but later TOWSON, Md., Dec. 27 .- Former released those who swore allegiance Judge T. Scott Offutt, who died Fri- to Benito Mussolini.

Daily Rationing

judicial circuit for more than 20 Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and F valid through January 20.

stamps L, M, N, P and Q valid through January 1. Stamp R good through January 29.

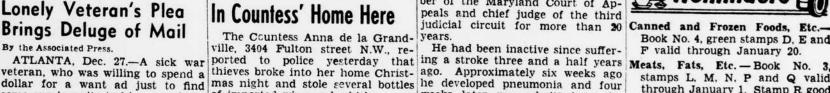
Stamp No. 1, in Book 4, good for five points in pork through January 1

Sugar-Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B and C coupons good for 2 gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued after December 1 are good for 5 gallons each.

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31.

lowed a dispute precipitated by dis- Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons a unit, valid now, expire January 3. Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 8. Period No. 3 coupons become valid January 4, remain valid through March 14. According to the District OPA, consumers in this area should not have used



from Mr. Dunlap, reporting six tele-Dunlap said happily, "I'll probably get more from China and South

Auto Crash Kills Cadet And Baltimore Sailor By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Dec. 27 .- Two sailors charge of a shop steward. At least one visitor here isn't im- from the Naval Air Station were The back-to-work vote came at a

wagon in which they were riding international business agent of the

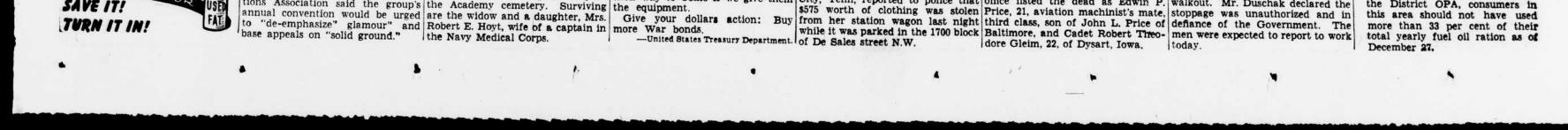
Florida Publicity and Public Rela- Burial will be at 2 p.m. today in their way to Tokio if we give them City, Tenn, reported to police that office listed the dead as Edwin P. walkout. Mr. Duschak declared the \$575 worth of clothing was stolen Price, 21, aviation machinist's mate, stoppage was unauthorized and in

The Atlanta Journal published the beard noises downstairs. Investi- ber of the Democratic party from gating, she found the thieves had the time he began to practice in fled, leaving the front door open. The thieves also had taken several ed him to the bench in 1920. the basement.

The Countess is the wife of Capt. Cleveland Shipbuilders John de la Grandville, now serving Vote to End Strike as a liaison officer on Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's staff in Italy. Africa."

A palace guard was killed and temporary measures on the Norfolk on the palace in 1941.

when a freight train was derailed



B-2 ** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943.

Kilgore Will Demand Seniors Proof Before Hearing In U. S. Service **Charges on Willkie**

By the Associated Press.

Prospective witnesses on a reso-lution asking an investigation of "irregularities" at the 1940 Repub-lican convention got notice today from Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia to document their charges if they expect to be heard nublicly by a Senate Elections sub-only 70 days. publicly by a Senate Elections sub- only 70 days. Born in nearcommittee.

supporters of Wendell L. Willkie to High School.

Sparks charges "amusingly reck-less," later said he would be glad to

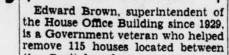
kie." and said he had the original a lot of cleaning."

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ments, then I think he should be on Capitol Hill.

gore said.

acts on the Langer resolution.



Today for Girl, 19, in By DON WHITEHEAD, forward areas, the 5th Army com-Maryland Farm Killing

ITALY (Delayed).-Lt. Gen. Mark troops.

Rita Mae Walsh, 19, of Piscat-away, Md., being held by Prince of the 5th Army front today, acting

hearing before Judge Alan Bowie at Upper Marlboro. Police said Miss Walsh had been held without bail since the shooting. Sweeney died Saturday at Casualty Hospital from a .22-caliber rifle wound in the abdomen. According to County Policeman Thomas Blandford, Sweeney was wounded following an argument with Guy Hamilton at the latter's home on the Piscataway farm owned

and fired at Sweeney. She then

she had been forced to quit because

Murder Hearing Set Clark Tours Front as Santa,

Associated Press War Correspondent. THE 5th ARMY FRONT IN TALY (Delayed).—Lt. Gen. Mark

An unusual incident occurred home by next Christmas after win-

is a Government veteran who helped remove 115 houses located between the Capitol and Union Station. The process, in-The process, in-

the Germans were in Russia 13 days Kawano of Pearl City, Oahu. Gen. Going from regiment to regiment, Battalion had done a fine job and REMEENBER Gen. Clark walked up to surprised that the Army was proud of the

line roads he greeted the men and told them he hoped they would be

at the farm home of Guy Hamilton near Piscataway, was scheduled to driving a jeep over a 50-square-mile there. near Piscataway, was scheduled to driving a jeep over a 50-square-mile there. appear today for a preliminary area to reach the men in the most Through an interpreter, he found were A. Fukuda, Honolulu, and H.

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THIS FIRST Take no chances in these days

spreading colds, count on only depend-able medication when fighting colds pains and aches. Take St. Joseph Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. None is faster, none more de-panded. In huving cancing demend pendable. In buying aspirin demand the world's largest seller at 10c, genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.



Also-After-Christmas Clearances-SUITS and Teenage Coats!



Mrs. Ward Introduces Niece To Society at Supper Party

By Betty Milliken.

Diplomats, Senators and senior and junior officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, together with other members of society in the Capital, were on hand to honor Miss Eula Mae Grigg, whose aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, presented her to society at an informal supper party last evening at her residence on Massachusetts avenue.

The young debutante, who spent the winter of 1940-41 in Washington, when she attended Holton Arms School, is a junior at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. She arrived in the Capital Friday and will remain here through the holidays.

As the guests arrived last evening for the party, which began at 6:30 and continued well into the evening, they were greeted by the hostess, the young guest of honor and another niece of Mrs. Ward, Mrs. John Boyd Stanley, the former Miss Florence Cauthen, who was introduced to Mrs. Thomas J. Dugan, Dr. and

Washington society by her aunt in Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chapman Young, Mr. 1935.

Mrs. Ward wore a Boue model of and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. black silk faille and lace, the neck- McCeney Werlich. Mrs. Payne line edged with a narrow band of Phelps and Mr. Clarence B. Hewes. lace trimmed with blue ribbon and Among the guests were 15 continy roses, and on her shoulder was a valescent officers from Walter Reed, bouquet of purple orchids. The deb- whom Mrs. Ward had invited espeutante was in a diaphanous gown of cially on this occasion.

pale blue net, made in bouffant style, with a tight basque and an *Envoy and Wife* off-the-shoulder neckline. Her blond back

Mrs. Stanley's dark beauty, in ister and Mrs. Ralph William Close contrast to her cousin's, was set off went to New York yesterday to atby a handsome gown of gold lame, tend the meeting of the officers and made on pencil-slim lines, with a directors of the Woodrow Wilson sweetheart neck and long, tight- Foundation which will be held tofitting sleeves.

Rowe.

decorated as it is in Chinese fash- a reception and buffet luncheon at ion, with red walls, yellow ceiling which the retiring Minister and and Ching Lung furniture. Panels Mrs. Close will be the honor guests. on the walls, which are several hun- They will return late Tuesday to dred years old, are of the Hundred their apartment in the Mayflower Miss Ruth Kean Bird design, and the hand-painted where they moved last week after horn lanterns trimmed with yellow closing the Legation. tassels also are very old.

The menu last evening included turkey, Virginia ham, hot biscuit, "million-dollar salad," made with hearts of baby palm; whole spiced Is Announced peaches and black fruit cake which placed on a large mirror plaque, table Wall of North Attleboro, Mass.

table. Lt. Comdr. H. A. West and Lt. Clarence Persons, nephews of attended the Randles School in this the hostess, who are in the Southcable, exquisite red and deep pink Daughters Home west Pacific, sent Mrs. Ward, by

The young ladies who assisted the debutante were Miss Elizabeth Wil-

Miss Marian Norris, Mrs. Robert of Arlington have with them for Geauque, Miss Eleanor Meem, Mrs. the holidays their daughters, Miss Mrs. Thomas R. Galleher an-Edward B. McLean, jr.; Miss Cath- Dorothea Dean, who is a sophomore informed at the University of Minnesota, and ter, Miss Elinor Gray Galleher, to Forces, and he is a member of Pi At Museum Miss Mary Gruman and Mrs. Oliver Miss Mimi Dean, who is a boarding Mr. Winford J. Welch, U. S. N. R., Wendell Hammond.

the Minister of Luxembourg and University of Michigan, and now Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Mme. Le Gallais, the Counselor of makes her home with her parents. Berry, officiating.

the Yugoslavian Embassy, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, the Military At-tache of the Cuban Embassy and Skit to Be Offered

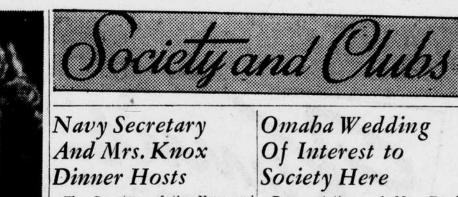
hair was worn in pompadour style Go to New York The retiring South African Min-

morrow. The Minister will receive, The hostess and her nieces re-ceived the guests in the large draw-ceived the guests in the large drawing room on the second floor, where the Woodrow Wilson Award for a fire burned in the open fireplace. In the cocktail room eggnog, made with 20-year-old cognac, was served will be transmitted by trans-Atlanbefore supper by Miss Kathleen tic radio to Gen. Smuts, who will

Beta Beta and Delta Gamma. Mr. Wood was graduated from Rowe. This room is one of the most in-teresting in the Ward residence, The ceremony will be followed by American University and is a medical midshipman at George Washington University. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta, Al-

versity of Maryland and Mr. Wall city, Brown University and the United States Naval Academy.

son Dugan, Mrs. Natalie Phillips. Comdr. and Mrs. Trendley Dean Of Marriage student at Immaculata Seminary.



The Secretary of the Navy and Representative and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank Knox, who do no offi- A. Barrett spent Christmas in cial entertaining during wartime, Omaha, the latter's home, and this will carry out a friendly tradition morning attended the wedding of tomorrow evening when they will be their son, Mr. Francis A. Barrett, hosts to three couples from Man- and Miss Harriett Permelia Holland, chester, N. H., at an informal dinner daughter of Mrs. Laurence B. Holcelebration at the Knox home. The land and the late Mr. Holland of occasion, which has been celebrated Omaha. The wedding took place on December 28 for 20 years, is a in St. Margaret Mary's Church, the mutual wedding anniversary for this Rev. Henry J. Linn officiating at 9 small group of old friends from Sec-retary Knox's New England home. O'clock and saying the nuptial mass. Mr. E. T. Reilly sang, accompanied Col. and Mrs. Knox will celebrate by the organist, Mrs. Edward Moretheir 45th anniversary. Their house arty, who also played the wedding guests, Capt. Edmund F. Jewell, U. marches. The sanctuary was lighted S. N. R., and Mrs. Jewell will be by candles and the altar decortaed celebrating their 22nd anniversary, with woodwardia, evergreen and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury white chrysanthemums. John L. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. Eugene Holland of Glencoe,

who also will be at the dinner, will Ill., escorted his niece and gave her

who also will be at the dinner, will observe their 11th anniversary. Judge Peter Woodbury and Mrs. Woodbury, who usually attend the annual gathering, have been de-tained in New Hampshire this year, but their places will be filled by Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, and Mrs. Buschmeyer. Dr. Buschmeyer formerly was pastor of the First Congregational Church

of the First Congregational Church sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mar- by the Senior High Interclub Coun- where they have been moved to Cross. in Manchester, of which Secretary and Mrs. Knox are members, and he and his wife mark their wed-the maid and matron were dressed he and his wife mark their wed-in pink organdie trimmed with Irish Seventeenth and K streets N.W. at the new of their col-in pink organdie trimmed with Irish ding anniversary just one day be-fore the others. In pink organdie trimmed with Irish lace and the others wore pink point Seventeenth and K streets N.W. mittee hearings, part of their col-lege work, and on to the Library of funds appropriated. Ten dollars also

publisher of the Manchester Union Corpl. James Barrett of Port

and Manchester Leader, and for- Warren was best man for his director of the USO at the YWCA; with the Post Office or in depart- A club for service men and women

in Washington. All four couples This afternoon Mrs. Holland is secretary of the Girl Reserves; Miss pledge devotes a night a week to books, previously planned for the have been neighbors in Manchester giving a reception for her daughter Jean Kaylor, Bethesda-Chevy Chase civilian defense. and are friends of many years and new son-in-law in her home High School; Miss Jane Church, Back of all these activities, the

o'clock. Later Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Tech.

bridegroom is a student at the Uni-in Barker Hall. Last year's Girl from the Navy Bomb Disposal

yesterday by McKinley High School his, whom she has never seen, in a street N.W., is in charge of reser-

MRS. FRANCIS A. BARRETT.

economics for the District. A club has been formed and among those who met vesterday were the new president, Jean Rassier Hammet, and the secretary-treasurer, Lucille Mel-

Cadet Babcock Host

in the high school section, 17 have

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1943.

War Activities Main Interest of A. U. Sorority

Christmas festivities at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Wardman Park How the war has increased seri- Hotel.

Omega Phi Sorority will hold its

Sorority to Hold Festivities Tonight

ous activities of members of Delta The formal initiation ceremony, Gamma Sorority at American Unious activities of members of Delta president, will be performed when versity and eliminated many of the group's "peacetime" social inter- the sorority. These include Augusta ests was revealed in an interview Hutchinson, Patricia Bailey, Betty with Margaret Louis Burrus, presi- Ann Noyes, Colleen Casey and Betty Jean Slattery. After the initiation, dent of the sorority.

a Christmas banquet will be served, Though a small sorority, the girls followed by a dance to which offialready have sold \$1,000 worth of cers from the various officers' clubs War bonds and stamps, Miss Bur- in the city have been invited. rus said. Each month, a three-day

stamp drive is held and by saving Auxiliary Donates on entertainment, the group was able to purchase a \$100 bond, she \$269 to War Fund

The girls have been particularly The sum of \$269 has been donated active in work for the blind, Miss to the District Community War Burrus continued, and a yearly drive Fund by the Woman's Auxiliary of conducted by the alumnae for Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, money to print books in Braille has according to an announcement by netted as much as \$500. The alum- Mrs. Roscoe Cottrell, chairman.

nae also read to the blind, and as- The War Committee, under the sist in the work of preventing chairmanship of Mrs. L. W. Mcblindness Keehan, assisted by members of the

Special war activities include District Civilian Mobilization Comknitting afghans for convalescent mittee, including Mrs. Bryan K. Ogsailors and contributing to the sup- den, Mrs. C. G. Lee, jr., and Mrs. port of a small boy and girl under Waldron Faulkner, collected the the foster-parent plan in England, money at a tea. The collection origthe speaker continued. inally was raised to furnish a serv-

Younger servicemen will be en- Aside from sorority sessions and versions and version busy versty, but the space reserved for the Red Aside from sorority sessions and icemen's lounge at American Unitertained at a semiformal dance going to morning classes downtown, the lounge was assigned to the Red

nett, chairman of the Girl Reserve Justice, Miss Burrus said and during street and Pennsylvania avenue

Miss Margaret Shreffler, executive ment stores and florist shops. One in Bethesda has been given 700 lounge, by the auxiliary.

the service, the sorority president

A colored film entitled "Around the Washington Chapter, Daughters of the United States Army, at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. January 7 homemade cookies and fudge to Flortion of Lub.

A Christmas reunion was held in the Pacific, and to a friend of Miss Nancy Hawkins 3508. Election of new chapter officers Miss Nancy Hawkins, 3508 Lowell

> vations. Surprise showers continue to be

A "must," even more important

Miss Burrus sends packages of

than entertaining the men at

parties, is writing letters.

"poor family

Ola Day Rush, former head of the home economics department of Mcday for a month's vacation.





Whitehurst, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. At Supper Party and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst of

weeks. The buffet table was centered with exquisite Dresden figures Alice Elaine Walker, to Midshipman Miss Kean attended the Univer-

MISS JANE ENGELL.

-Underwood & Underwood

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeakly En-

gell announced the engagement

of their daughter, Miss Jane En-

gell, to Mr. Clayton Edward

Wood, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and

Mrs. Clayton L. Wood of this city

and Stamford, Conn. No date

Miss Engell is a member of the

junior class at American University and a member of Beta

has been set for the wedding.

Photo.

Beta Pi. His parents formerly lived junior at Northwestern University, senior class at Michigan University. in Washington

wedding. Announcement

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Welch of

sign Whitehurst is a graduate of last evening at their home. Miss Walker attended the Uni- Pennsylvania State College and a

Delta Theta Fraternity. Among the guests were the Am-bassador of China and Mme. Wei, was graduated in May from the Thursday in the Emory Methodist Norwegian Society

Capital.

Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Welch left later for The Norwegian Society of Wash- 4 to 5 o'clock at Villa Rosa, their 14 are married. A souvenir spoon Mr. and Mrs. Welch left later for a short wedding trip and will live in ington will give its annual Christ-

in Omaha, receiving from 2 to 5 Washington-Lee, and Gloria Menzel, girls never forget their "boys" in Film to Be Shown will leave on a short wedding trip The senior high Girl Reserves commented. Informal parties Army Daughters and on its completion they will live semiformal Christmas dance will be strictly for servicemen are given by at Ann Arbor, Mich., where the held from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight the group with a number of guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehuist of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edward versity of Michigan. Mrs. Barrett Germantown, Philadelphia, was an-Brucher Hall. Last years off from the flavy Bolino Disposal tal" will be shown by Mrs. W. Ridge-A "must." even more important ley Chapline before members of had been baked two years ago and soaked in rum for the past several Walker of Hyattsville announce the walker of Hyattsville announce the mounced Christmas Day by her vited. their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Mary at Williamsburg, Va., and the

Alice Elaine Walker, to Midshipman Pemberton Brown Wall, U. S. N. R., sity of Saskatchewan and also son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Wil- is a member of Gamma Phi Beta McKinley Alumnae placed on a large mirror plaque, with holly and ivory tapers in sil-with holly and ivory tapers in sil-Wall of North Attleboro. Mass Miss Ellis, who is spending the work at Creighton University in member of Phi Kappa Tau and Tau holidays with her parents, is a Omaha and is a member of the

where she is business manager of He is a member of Phi Chi and is alumnae, who graduated in 1934 Miami hospital. the yearbook, The Syllabus. She in the Army Medical Corps.

No date has been set for the laso is a member of the Wildcat Representative and Mrs. Barrett Circle, better known as Section A-8. being made for spring and summer A way for Month Council of Shi-Ai, junior women's will return to Washington early The group met at the home of Mrs. weddings. In preparation for hers, Maj. Gen. Seth Williams, U. S. honorary sorority, and of Pi Beta next week, the former making a Phi. She has as her house guest Mr. Lane's sister, Miss Anne Lane Wyo., before starting east.

Mr. Lane was a senior at Northwestern's technological institute Holiday Program

Pierce Hall at 8:30 o'clock, with en- a Christmas play, will be given at

tertainment, dancing and refresh- the National Theater at 10:30

ington will hold open house at the remained active as members of the

The Children's Museum of Wash- ling. Of the 23 girls who were

museum tomorrow afternoon from group. Four are now teachers and

Kinley and now supervisor of home

these girls

and were members of the Magic a regular occurrence as plans are

Norfolk while the former is on duty Senora de Munilla; Gen. and Mrs. The Hanita Club, part of the there. Norman T. Kirk, with their daugh- Pioneer Women's Organization for ters, the Misses Ann and Jane Kirk; Palestine, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sorority Plans Dance ments on the program. Senator Arthur Capper, with his tomorrow at the B'nai Jacob Syna- Sorority Plans Dance a Mexican exhibit, sponsored by the Cadet Leslie E. Babcock, son of M. Robert Guggenheim, Maj. and the Pioneer Women's Organization to 1 a.m. Wednesday aat the Ward- whom the war has brought to this ment has been planned for Thurs- party being classmates at the Mili-Mrs. Parker W. West, Dr. and Mrs. and their work under war condi- man Park. Stanley K. Hornbeck, former Rep- tions, will be presented by guest Miss Jennie Price is chairman in resentative Katharine Edgar Byron, artists, Mrs. Rose Atkins and Anne charge of arrangements. The dance Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Capt. and Sigmund.

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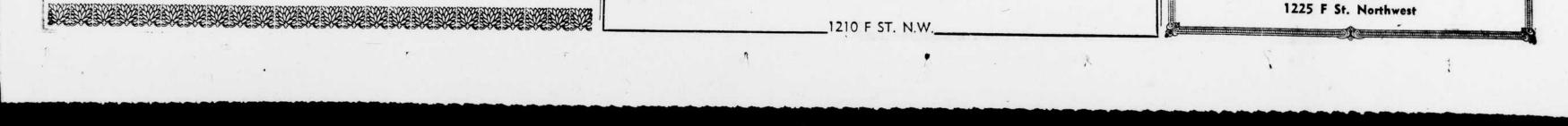
sister, Mrs. Edith Eustis; Senator gogue, 2504 Naylor avenue S.E. A Forty servicemen will be guests all Scandinavians and friends of Mexican Embassy, will be opened Col, and Mrs. Babcock, entertained Joseph F. Guffey, with his sister, skit for the benefit of new members, of Alpha province, Lambda CMi Norway and to those the Norwegians at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Paulebta Guffey; Col. and Mrs. showing the aims and purposes of Sorority, at a dance from 10 p.m. and those of Norwegian ancestry A special New Year entertaintary Academy at West Point Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W. **Pick From a Terrific Collection At After-Christmas Prices** 100% Wool Coats Magnificently furred with-Silver Fox Blended Mink Persian Lamb Sheared Beaver Natural Lynx Leopard Ocelot and other fine furs \$68 to \$198 Originally \$98.95 to \$269.95 They're the best coat styles of the year . . . better still, they're likely to go

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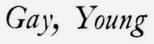
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By MAJ. ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY.

A series of recent statements have eral feeling that we have gone over

tapered off and that planning can now be directed to the rapid conversion of war industries to peacetime tasks. The most publicized of the pronounce m e n t s came from Henry J. Kaiser, who told the press that "the peak of our war

materials production is past Mai. de Seversky.

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in the relative importance of various

rections. Unless future needs are relative weight of the air factor will sary wide cancellation of escort vessel contracts.

ing overproduction many well turn In the Pacific, a purely naval war But strategy will not remain into a crisis of underproduction. had been foreseen. But, as it turned frozen at the present amphibian

To understand the confusion on out, it was neither an Army nor a stage. The revolution will continue. The writer is convinced that the this subject we need to recognize Navy show. It immediately evolved When it passes into the stage of the rapid evolution of strategy that into a huge amphibian undertaking other reshuffle in production will cancellation of orders and the genunderlined the claim that our coun- the top in production are the results has proceeded almost unnoticed by - that is why only recently we occur. Again there will be the

try has passed the peak of war pro-duction, that output can be safely those changes have caused a shift plans, before we entered the conflict, tapered off and were based almost entirely on land tional 60,000 invasion barges at a when in reality a new peak will have weapons. In other words, we have and sea forces, not closely co-ordi- cost of billions of dollars. Even an (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

assed the peak in demand for cer- nated at that, with aviation in an attack on Japan from India would

passed the peak in demand for cer-tain weapons—but greatly intensi-fied demand for other weapons is sure to arise. **Temporary Reshuffle.** It would be a calamity if our in-dustrial leaders, no matter how ex-pert and foresighted they may be in their special fields, mistook a tem-porary reshuffling of demand for a permanent decline in war production prequirements. The readjustment requirements. The readjustment four-engine bombers until the mid- tion and make more bombs; cancel tanks and step up invasion barges; brings with it cancellations, closed dle of 1942. ease up on destroyer escorts and

factories, spots of unemployment, Still Primarily Air War. other surface craft, but enlarge the but it does not mean that we can In actuality the war did not fol- aviation program. afford to change over to a peace low the pattern set by our strate- Consider the matter of the sub-

before we have hardly begun to psychology on the industrial front. fight." Cancellation of some sizable Army tions in the needs of tanks, small British Isles. The conquest of sidered a battle of surface ships. Africa and the invasion of Italy Officials talked about a "bridge of and the shutdown of war factories items. But drastic expansion is were amphibian operations-using destroyers" stationed at intervals here and there have given weight called for in aircraft output, artillery the word "amphibian" in its latest from the American coast to the to the claim. There is a grave ques-tion, however, whether this means etc. As the full significance of re-tion, however, whether this means the strategie concepts is that we have reached the point of visions in strategic concepts is be amphibian, and everywhere the a shipping problem, making necessaturation on war needs-or merely recognized, new and even un-

that we are going into a transition precedented pressure for production period of military readjustment. will have to be exerted in many di-





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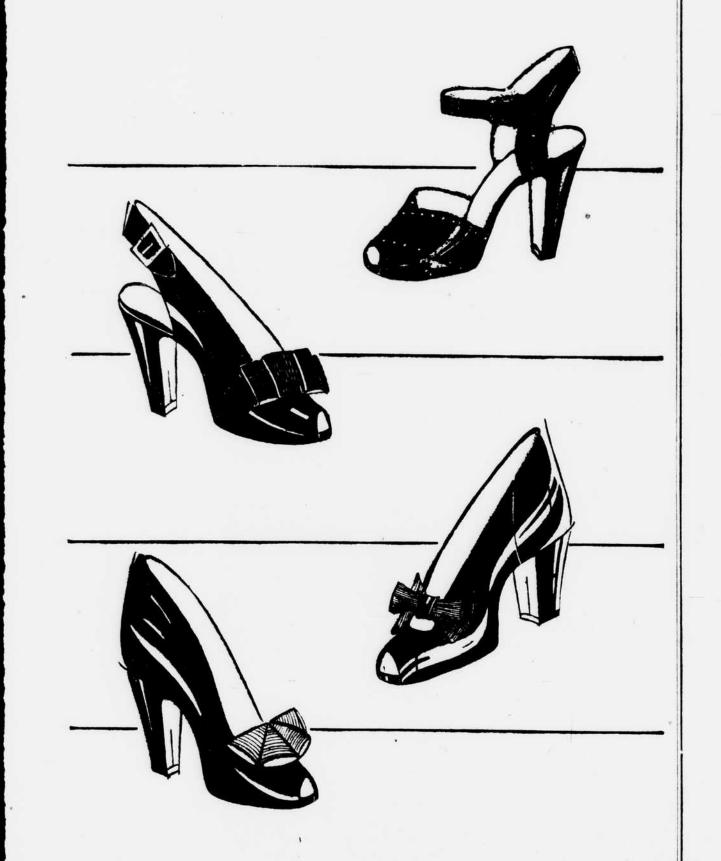
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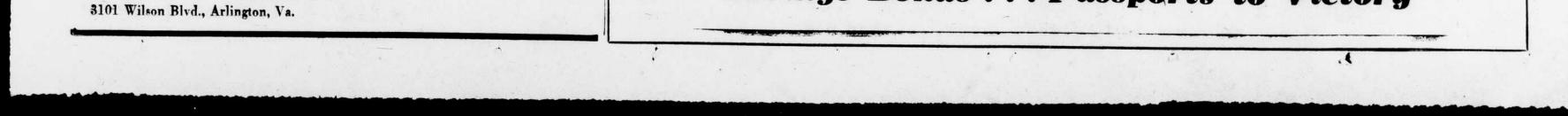
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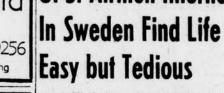
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(Allied flyers interned by neu-tral Sweden at the mining town of Falun, on Lake Runn, 120 miles northwest of Stockholm, have an easy life, but find it bor-ing the Column of the Stock ing. John Colburn of the Stockholm Associated Press Bureau visited the camp and sent the following dispatch.)

By JOHN H. COLBURN. FALUN, Sweden, Dec. 27 (AP) .--Ninety-six Allied airmen including 66 Americans have discovered that internment boredom is as tough a foe as all the flak and Nazi

fighters they ever encountered. Intered by neutral Sweden. most of them perhaps for the duration of the war, they live in a fraternity house atmosphere in three former rest homes of the John H. Colburn sleepy town of Falun, one of

the country's scenic spots. All crashed or parachuted or made forced landings on Swedish soil after raids against Germany or Norway. With few military restrictions and no routine, they lead the life of vacationers. But, given a chance, all would be back tomorrow to combat operations.

the better I'll like it," said Lt. Arthur L. Guertin of Detroit. 66 Americans Share Views.

His view was shared by every one of the 66 Americans from 27 States, 18 Canadians-including seven new arrivals who parachuted into Sweden after their plane was shot up December 17 on a Berlin raid-seven Poles, three Welshmen and two Englishmen.

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A typical winter day for the internees starts around 9 a.m., when they form a breakfast line. It is just getting light then. After breakfast they hike or ski through the snow-blanketed woods. Hockey players and ice skaters get workouts on nearby lakes.

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at the evening meal the one-time rest homes which once catered to old women take on a real American fraternity house aspect as the boys clean up, don coats and are served at tables in groups of two and four. Except for the lack of eggs and the frequent fish dishes the boys have no complaints about food. They were pleasantly surprised that they could get ice cream. There is a bridge game nearly every day. There is a poker game or two going most of the time, especially after darkness comes at 3 p.m.

All wear nondescript uniforms. All were in flying togs when they landed and there is not a complete American or RAF uniform in the outfit. They have purchased civilian attire, but must use it sparingly because clothes are rationed. Business Boom in Town.

Business has boomed in Falun. town of 14,000, since the Allied airmen began dropping into Sweden last April. A phonograph has been purchased for each home, a radio rented and the cafes and restaurants are well patronized.

The townspeople like the airmen and regularly entertain many of them. Many of the boys will observe a colorful Swedish Christmas in Falun homes.

Sometimes the boys have to do a little explaining to the police for boisterous activity, but Falun residents credit them generally with excellent behavior. Restriction to quarters is the penalty for a breach of regulations. Maj. William H. Brandon of Nash-

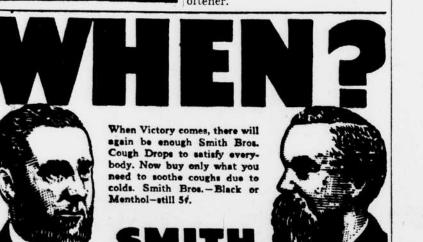
ville, Tenn., is commanding officer of the American group. Maj. Brandon was on the Ploesti raid. The war is naturally the main topic of conversation but there also

is keen interest in American politics. International Minded. "Here in Sweden," Maj. Brandon says, "they're getting a different slant on the situation and all are becoming international minded. The biggest desire of all is to get the

European phase of the war finished quickly so they can get out of internment and go to the Pacific theater to help clean up there.' Some of the boys tried to learn Swedish, but found difficulty in practicing, for the townspeople want to learn English. Many cab drivers practice pronunciation on their English-speaking fares. Nourishing meals and the fact that the airmen must buy food in

cafes and restaurants in order to get liquor-it is a universal Swedish regulation-is adding inches to many waistlines, but some of the Americans don't care for the frequent dishes of fish and boiled potatoes

Generally there are few complaints, but the internees would like more reading material and they wish the folks back home would write oftener.



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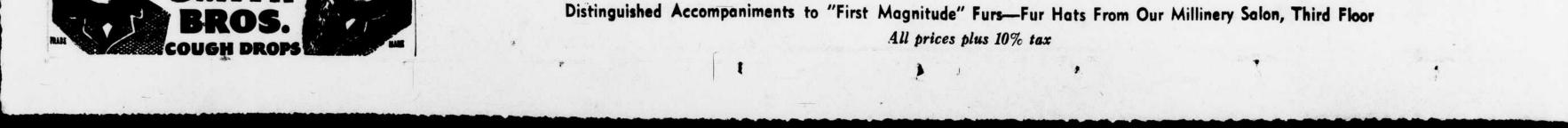
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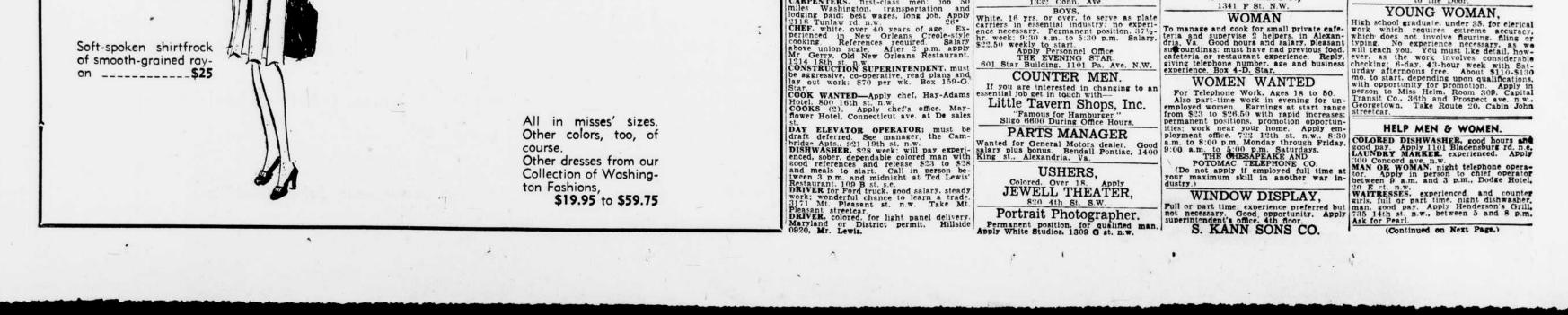
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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. December 20. 1943.—Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress. ap-proved March 2. 1927. as amended, there has been printed in all regular issues of The Evening Star Newspaptr on December of real property in the District of Colum-bia on July 1, 1943. a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Colum-bia on July 1, 1943. including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and costs. are not paid prior to January 11. 1944. the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction at the Office of the Collector of Taxes. D. C. Room 120. District Build he. commencing January 11. 1944, and continuing each day. Sunday and legal holidays excepted. until all such property MASON. C. W. KUTZ. Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Attest: G. M. THORNETT. Secretary. dell.22.2.77.93 AUCTION SALES

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT DETACHED FRAME DWEILLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 187: NEWTON STREET NORTHWEST. PREMISES NO. 1872. NEWTON STREET NORTHWEST. By virtue of a certain deed of trust. duly recorded in Liber No. 7795. folio 335 et eeq. of the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises. on THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF DECEMBER A.D. 1943. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia. and designated as and being lot 61 in Caroline A. Stanley's combination of parts of lots 18 and 33 in the block 2. 'Ingleside.'' as plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of C columbia in Liber 35 at folio 160. Also C columbia in Liber 35 at folio 160. Also the west 10 feet front by the full dept thereof of lot 18 in said block 2 in Chapin Brown's subdivision known as 'Ingleside.'' as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 8 at folio 37, except the rear or south 7 feet by full width of said part of said lot. Also the east 30 feet front by full depth thereof of lot 17 in block 2 in Chapin Brown's subdivision? known as 'Ingleside.'' as per plat recorded in said surveyor's office in Liber county 8 at folio 37, except the rear or south 7 feet by full width of said bot Subdet to building restriction lines and covenants of record. Terms: Sold subject to a prior building -

building restriction lines and covenants of record. Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for 86,856.22. further particulars of which will be an-nounced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of 5500.00 required. Convey-ancins, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be adver-tised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. Descent of the trust cost. Trustees. Descent of the trust cost. Descent of the trust cost.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Around the edges of a large city, little villages are likely to spring up. Some persons who work in the city want to live at a distance from

factories, heavy street traffic and traders under the name, "wild oil This was in 1633. From such Such villages may be called then until 1800 the Brazil nut re-

then until 1800 the Brazil nut re-mained unappreciated and were fed to livestock. About 1800 some one can have better public schools, or for some other reason.

That is a common story, but have you ever heard of a village growing so fast that it took in a city as a suburb?

301 Portugal has a case of the kind. discovered the rich flavor of the A village was started across the creamy meat and this almost created Douro River from the ancient city

an immediate market for the nut for human consumption. When the Amazon was opened to foreign commerce in 1866, the Brazil nut became one of the chief exports. Brazil nut trees grow almost exclusively in the Amazon Valley. This

is a thinly populated area of more than a million square miles. The temperature is uniform, the rainfall from 65 to 85 inches annually. Today there are two small planta-

tions under cultivation. But there are hundreds of thousands of wild trees bearing large crops each year. The harvest this season will be gathered from 100,000 trees and will be about 45,000 tons.

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The tree grows to a height of 75 of Portus Cale inside its limits. to 100 feet, towering above its jungle neighbors. The smooth trunk re- big city was Oporto. It is in North-

sembles a flagpole. It has a crown ern Portugal, near the place where of dark green leaves and the the Douro River flows into the branches may have a diameter of Atlantic Ocean. Its population is 100 feet. The clean-grained gray now about a quarter of a million. wood saws beautifully, but it is too Sometimes its name is given as valuable to be used for building "Porto" instead of "Oporto." needs. The bark is used for the "Two large iron bridges span the manufacture of oakum, for caulking, river and connect Oporto with the

and the natives wear a coarse cloth suburb of Portus Cale. One of these bridges was finished in 1885, The fruit resembles a massive and its great arch has a span of

woody-shelled capsule. The dark 560 feet. brown husk is from 4 to 6 inches in Only one other city in Portugal diameter. The natives call these is larger than Oporto. That is husks "ouricos." The husk, when Lisbon, the capital, with a popularemoved, reveals a hard woody pod tion of well over 650,000.

one-fourth of an inch thick, con- Going about Lisbon, we may see taining from 12 to 30 nuts. The strange sights. A baker carries a great drop from the tree shatters large basket, slung from his shoulders, and in the basket are loaves The tree propagates in from 30 to of bread. Often the load amounts

90 days by the small nuts within to from 50 to 100 pounds. the pod. When it is 12 or 15 years There also are women who carry old the first crop is matured, large trays of fish on their heads. Castanheiros, or jungle harvesters, The fish are for sale.

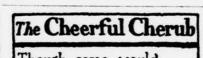
Portuguese women carry many other things besides fish in that manner. Sometimes a mother carries a baby, or even two of them, in a basket on her head!

Made homeless by a 1940 raid on than 2,000 years. In the time of Coventry, England, Mr. and Mrs. the Romans, it was called "Olisipo." M. Phillips have spent more than, Most of the city has been rebuilt 1,000 nights in an air-raid shelter. since the terrible earthquake of

The septuagenarians pack their 1755. bedding and supper and go to the shelter nightly around 9 o'clock.

Coventry Couple Lives

In Air-Raid Shelter



Though some would welcome gifts like these To me they seem both

Submarine Warfare'' is the title of an ustrated leaflet. It contains 10 pictures Frank C. Pape and several hundred ords of text by Uncle Ray. To obtain a py send a self-addressed envelope bear-s a B-cent stamp to Uncle Par ing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

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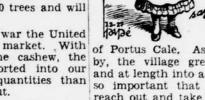
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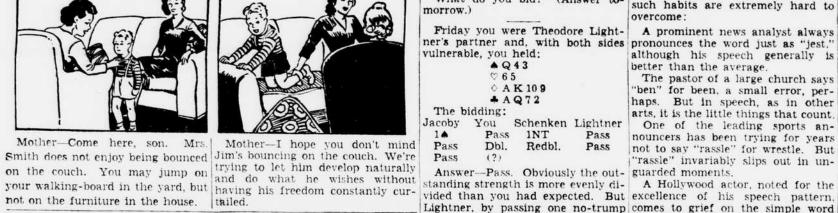


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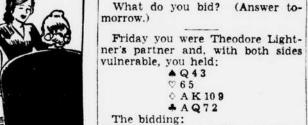


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Answer-Pass. Obviously the out- guarded moments. standing strength is more evenly di- A Hollywood actor, noted for the By the Associated Press.

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in sound between "ten" and "tin." One day, having misplaced my fountain pen, I asked to borrow her pen. Said she, "Mr. Colby, minny times whin you ask me for a pin, I never know whether you mean a pin to pin things with, or a pin to write with!"

MOPSY — By Gladys Parker

I'M GOING TO MARRY ONE OF THOSE DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN, JUST INK WHAT GUPTIMARKA

-By Gluyas Williams The World at Its Worst



by the Associated Press. such habits are extremely hard to GUNTER FIELD, Ala .- Men of all

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The pastor of a large church says "ben" for been, a small error, per- stars on a red background-the haps. But in speech, as in other shield of a four-star general-had arts, it is the little things that count. been placed on the car by mistake. One of the leading sports an-

nouncers has been trying for years Homing Pigeons Used not to say "rassle" for wrestle. But "rassle" invariably slips out in un- As Priority Bars Phone

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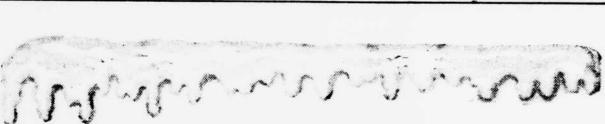
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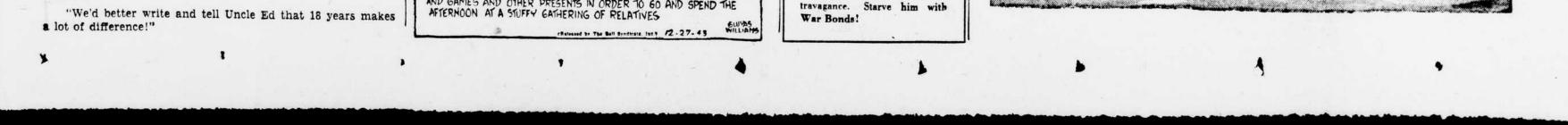
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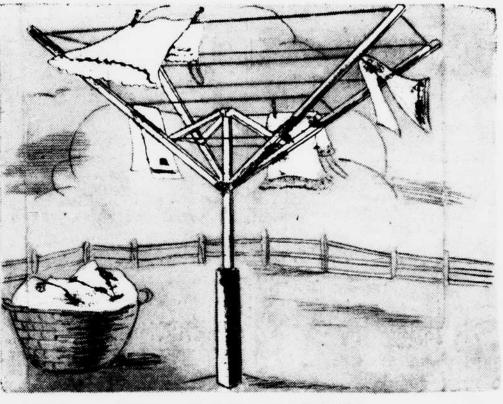
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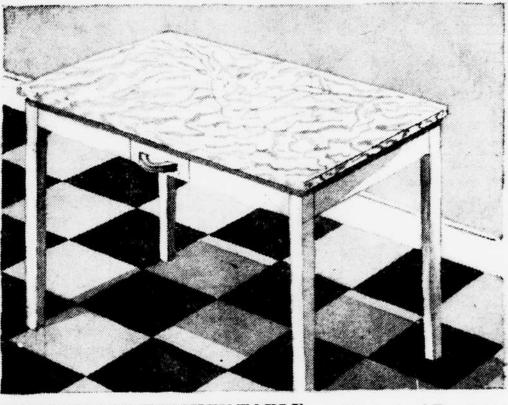
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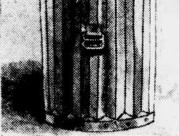
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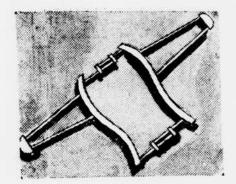
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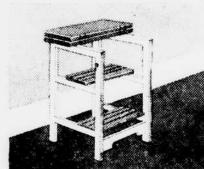
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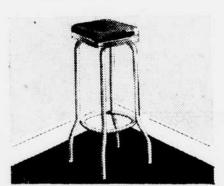


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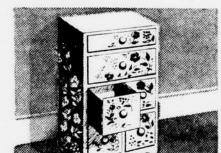


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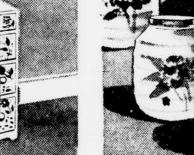
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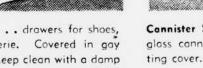
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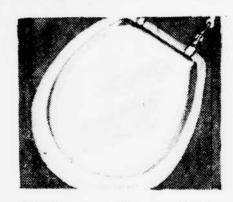
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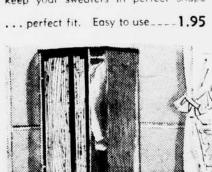
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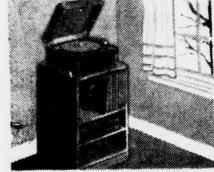


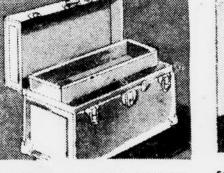
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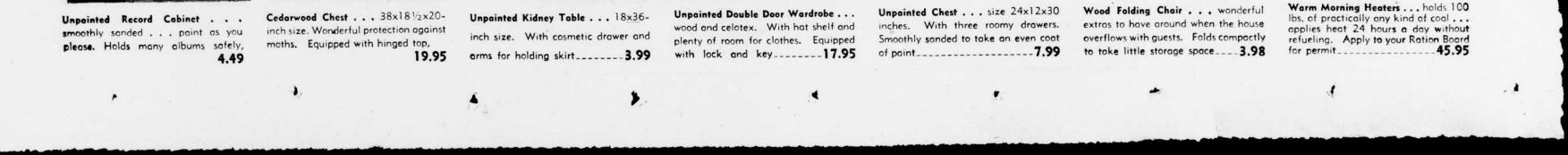


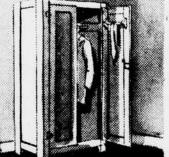
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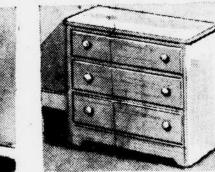


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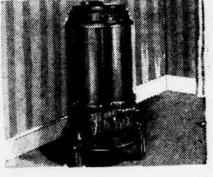




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