#### CHURCH PUTS OFF THEIR WEDDING



THEY'D PLANNED TO WED in Los Angeles on the last Sunday of 1945, but instead movie actress Jeanne Crain, 20, and radio manufacturer Paul Brinkman, 27, saw the day pass while they hoped for a dispensation by the Catholic Chancellery. War-time provision for publication of marriage banns on a single Sunday had expired three days before. Here the young couple are getting their license. (International Soundphoto)

### Former Aide To Himmler Describes Mass Murders

Special Commandos Had Orders To Slay All Jews, Russian Commisars

Peace Plan

Is Pondered

Proposal Will Be

Considered Soon

At Rio Conference

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—All

Latin-American governments except

to thwart or put down agression any-

by diplomats, will be considered

at the terthcoming Rio De Jan-

erio conference scheduled for

ning mat to the Uruguayan propos

calling for collective action in this

hemisphere against any nation which

disregards its internatio al obliga-

The United States treaty, these

authorities says, would take care of the purely military side of aggres-

sion while the Uruguayan proposal

would deal with the political phases.

The Uruguayan plan, however, has

received a cold Latin reception al-

though this country has pledged its

Must Place Tag

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The State Board of Agriculture today di-rected the Smith Douglas Fertlizer

company of Norfolk, Va., to put a

The rule, allowing increased

chlorine content, is effective only for

the 1946 growing season and directs

that it be applied only to tobacco

fertilizer. Other fertilizer compan-

ies may sell the 3.5 per cent chlorine

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Grow-

On the down side were U. S.

fertilizer but must use yellow tags.

**Labor Conditions** 

cline in today's stock market.

Bonds were shakey.

Fertilizer Firm

per cent chlorine.

early spring.

ere in this hemisphere.

The document, made public

Nuernberg, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A former aide of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler told the International Military Tribunal that special SS commandos were attached to the German army on the eastern front with order to kill every Jew and Russian political commisar in occupied Russian regions

Major, Gen. of Police Otto Ohlenforf, testifying in the trial of 22 Nazi Hemisphere leaders, declared that the high com-mand of the German army had full

the war with Russia.

knowledge of the commando order The 38-year-old witness, who had been in the SS since his early teens, said his own Einsatzgrapp, operating with the German 11th army in the Ukraine, alone had liquidated 90 .-000 persons in the first year of

the security police system under mestioning by Col. John Amen, as-1 dorf testified personally that the findings be presented to the 1947 H minler gave liquidaton orders.

"He told us that the men had to well as that of the fuehrer," the wit- don't know what the score is and Argentina today pondered a U ited ness said. Ohlendorf, who admitted I doubt if you do. States proposed treaty which would provide for concerted military action giving orders himself for mass executions, testified that he conferred the last legislature that more finanfrequently with army commanders on the execution of Himmler's or- State schools.

#### Says Jewish Diplomatic authorities consider this country's suggestion as a run-Conspiracy 'Poppy Cock' tion or denies given rights to its own

Frankfurst, Germany, Dec. 3 -(AP)-Judge Ritkind, advisor of Jewish affairs to General Joseph McNarey, United States commender in Europe, today described as "poppy cock" reports that a "world-wide Jewish conspiratorial arrangement' was behind the infiltration of Polish Jews into the American zone.

Ritkind, speaking at a press con-ference, made it clear that he was givi g only his personal views on statements made yesterday by Lt. On Chlorine Goods Gen. Frederich Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations in Germany, who expressed the belief that a secret Jewish organization was sponsoring

the infiltration from the east. "Out of those I questioned the proverbial 99.44 per cent are leaving "death march" of Americans and many of the specifications filed yellow tag on all fertilizer sold in Poland under a sense of compulsion North Carolina containing over 3 -genuine or imagined. The predominate factor for the flight from Poland is fear," he said.

Morgan had said that the Jews arrived from Poland "certainly do not like persecuted people" and added "I believe they have got a plan to get out of Europe."

#### NEW WHITEVILLE BANK

Richmond, Jan. 3.—The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announc-Show Up In Mart ed today the opening of the First National Bank of Whiteville. N. C., a cines "were not sufficient," and rio apartments two days after the cines "were not sufficient," and rio apartments two days after the cines "were not sufficient," newly organized bank. Lee Braxton is chairmen of the board and Bill ing labor strife throughout the na- Hooks is president, C. B. Sears is tion helped accentuate a further de- cashier.

#### STATE CALL ISSUED

Steel, Bethlehem, Paramount Pictures, RKO preferred, Great North-Commissioner Gurney P. Hood to-Line with en. Consolidated Edison and Doug- day called for a report of conditions of State banks at the close of business December 31, 1945.

# LORD HAW HAW, 40, Western Electric Employes

Executed at 9 A. M.; No Spectators

London, Jan. 3.—(AP)— William Joyce, notorious "Lord Haw Haw' of the German radio, died a traitor's death this morning on the gallows of Wandsworth Prison.

The 40-year-old American born Joyce, who sold his voice to Adolf Hitler as a radio propagandist at the outset of the war, was executed shortly after 9 a. m. (4a. m- EST), on high treason charges of which he was convicted by a British court last September 19.

Only a small group of prison officials saw Joyce plange through the trap. Under English law, no spectators may witness an execution. Executions of the death sentence was announced in two typewritten sheets which were posted outside the prison gates shortly after the hanging.

Prison officials said Joce walked o the gallows from his death cell, his arms pinioned behind him with the broad black strap used in countless executions. The trap was sprung by Albert Pierepont, nephew of the amed hangman who executed John Amery son of the famous cabinet member on December 19.

Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbles paid Joyce \$60 a week for his radio work which consisted of four daily broadcasts. Joyce who came to England from America at the age of 15, became a follower of Sir Oswald Mosley while a student at London university and was a member of his British fascist group until 1933, when the two parted among rumors of a quarrel. Later Joyce organized a national socialist league in Britain.

#### Rep. Umstead Asks **Education Group** Study N. C. Needs

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Repren-senative John W. Umstead of Orange county insisted today that the State Board of Education appein a committee to recommend a school ovilding fund in North Carolina. Appointment of the five member committee was authorized by the istant United States prosecutor Oh- last legislature which directed that

Umstead stated that equitable eduresponsibility for the acts and that cation was necessary in this state the responsibility was his alone as but "most members of the legislature

> There was considerable feeling at cial support should be given the

#### Ready for War

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish Republican government-in-exile, said today there were resistance groups and guerrillas numbering 40,000 men in Spain ready to start a civil war if necessary to overthrow Franco. Giral said at a news conference den reports.

that Spanish Republicans would prefer to use peaceful means to oust Generalissimo Francisco Franco from the Spanish government-

## DIES A TRAITOR'S DEATH ON GALLOWS American-born Broadcaster Affect U. S. Phone Service F.D.R. HOME MENTIONED AS UNO HEADQUARTERS



HERE IS A FRONT VIEW OF THE ANCESTRAL HOME of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., which is mentioned as being the possible permanent headquarters of the United Nations Organization.

A UNO interim committee stated that the site must not be nearer than 25 miles nor farther than 80 miles from New York City, thus making Hyde Park the logical location of UNO headquarters. (International)

## Meet Again

Yenan Dispatches Claim Peace Plan Answer Is Sent

Chungking, Dec. 3.3-(AP)-Cenral gove, ment and Chinese Comnunist delegates met officially toright to seek a truce in China's civil

(Yenan dispatches a few hours earlier said the Communists had replied formally to a government new year peace plan, welcoming General George C. Marshall as mediator, and promising to discuss favorably any suggestion.)

The meeting was the third formal ession between the two delegations since December 27. General Chou En-lai, leader of the Communist delegation, attended after conferring a half-hour with General Marshall. He also had conferred with the United States envoy on New Year's Day, shortly after the Nagovernment's counter-proposal for a truce had been an-

Reports of fighting meanwhile

#### No Room

Ballimore, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Eve accoons are having a tough time tinding a place to live in Maryland this year, the State's chief game war-

He says lumbermen, destroying large numbers of "den trees", the hollow trunks of which ordinarily house the animals, have driven rac-"We do not want another civil coons into the open marshes. When war in Spain," he said, "but we will they can find them, the 'coons are resort to such, if necessary to over- moving into the upper stories of double-decker muskrat houses.

Defense counsel had objected that

Will Offer Proof

In establishing "wide spread rap-

Homma, included the "inhuman'

Homma, the prosecution said, was

the United States military commis-

sent to an asylum as insane.

mistreatment

Witness Says Homma Saw

Orders For Death March

Manila, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Japar ese to speak badly of Homma in the lat-

Filipinos from Bataan in 1942, but against Homma in his trial "for viola-

had "a very thin interest in his cap- tions of the laws of humanity" were

tives," one of his former staff offi- vague and the prosecutors introduc-

than 500 yards from the death march American and Filipino women," they

route, and that he traveled 20 miles said, they would offer proof that

down the highway while the prison- such action, for which they blame

captives as nearly 300 daily, at the American woman at the swank Rosa-

"there was lack of fodo, which treatment, they said, the woman was

His statement that Homma's it- directly in charge of all Japanese

the witness, Maj. Gen. Takatsu sion hear ig the case that Homma

avolained to prosecution questioner has no right under the American

Lieut. Benjamin Schwartz, Los An- | constituti e and is being tried for

geles, that he was "honor bound" not violations of the laws of humanity.

terest was very thin was quoted by forces in the Philippines at the time As the trial opened, prosecutors told

Describing the death rate among treatment of an unnamed married

Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma must ter's presence.

cers testified as Homma's war crimes ed additional details.

headquarters on Bataan were less ing and brutal

have seen orders for the brutal

The witness said that Homma's

Earlier Statement

trail opened today.

was mostly rice."

ers were driven along it.

## Communists Truman Address To Deal And Chinese With Whole Labor Issue

#### Half-Hour Talk Set For 10 P. M.; Appeal Planned

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Pres dent Harry Truman's report to the nation tonight by redio will deal with the whole labor situation, a White House aide said today.

The President had practically finished the half-hour talk to be de-

livered at 10 p. m. EST when he began receiving his first callers th norning. He saw no visitors yester-day after his return from a four-day river cruise on the Presidential vacht Williamsburg. The speech has been described by party leaders as an over-

all report on the President's legislative program and an effort by the Chief Executive to stimulate interest by a direct appeal to the people in the hope this will be reflected in Congress, where his program has bogged down. One of his most recent proposals

was a recommendation to place the force of law behind fact finding poards to permit them to weigh disoutes affecting important nationcalkouts would be barred while the act finding commissions were in op-

Mr. Truman's championship of this and other legislation tonight may well figure in next summer's Con

With the CIO United Auto Work rs out at General Motors plants, the CIO United Steel Workers set to strike January 14 and other indusrial strifes looming large, attention was focused on the labor aspects of he address. Mr. Truman had said, nowever, that it will cover his overall legislative program and the State

One White House official said the one of the speech will be "firm" in the legislative Man Killed one of the speech will be "firm" in ramework the President sketched or Congress last September, but tha wants to be persuasive without being "dictatorial."

f the Nation

#### Lint Futures Drop 40 Cents At Noon

New York, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Coton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 20 to 40 cents a

March 24 57, May 24.49, July 24.32 Pv. Close Open . 24.61 24.61 May . . . . . 24.54 24.57 24.38 October . 23.66 December 23.59

March (1946) .

#### CHURCHILLS PLAN TO SAIL JAN. 9

London, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his wife will leave January 9 board the Queo: Elizabeth for their American vacation, it was announced

Their daughter, Sara, will join

## Telegraph Firm Faces N. Y. Strike

A.F.L. Wants to O. K. Wage Increase But C.I.O. Says It Won't

accept the increases and its CIC workers ready for a strike that would cut service between New York and the rest of the nation.

Three thousand members of the CIO's American Communications Asoutes affecting important nation-vide industries. Both strikes and York employes of the company, vot ed unanimously last night to strik against the WLB directive. walkout would affect 7,000 workers in the metropolitan area.

#### Halsey Is Best Man

San Pedro, Calit., Jan. 3.—(AP)
—Adm. William F. Halsey was best nan today at the wedding of Cmdr Gene Markey and Actress Myrna

## t will be conciliatory in its presen-ation. Mr. Truman the official said, wants to be persuasive without be-SAL Train

A man said to have been Howard Capps, of near Drewry, was killed when northbound Seaboard Air Line freight No. 80 struck the car in which he was riding at a crossing in Wise shortly after two o'clock this afternoon. Another man whose name was not immediately learned leaped from the automobile before the train struck it, and was reported not to have been injured.

Few details were learned, but the car was said to have been virtually destroyed.

Capps was reported to be home on leave from the Navy.

warmer with occasional light rain in west and north tonight; Friday partly cloudy and mild with light rain.

#### Workers In Score Plants Walkout; 17,000 Are Idle

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)-A strike affecting 17,400 Western Electric company employes in 21 plants in New York City and New Jersey began today as housands of men and women quit work in a wage dispute that may also bring a shutdown in national telephone service.

Henry Mayer, counsel for the Western Electric Employes Associaion, one of six unions operating in plants of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's subsidary said the strike was "one hunlred per cent effective at the Keamey. N. J. plant' where between 11,-000 and 12,000 are employed. Employes in six New York City plants walked out at 11 a. m.

Some Not Affected The strike did not affect employes in Western Electric plants on the west coast, Hawthorne, Ill., Balti-more and Haverhill, Mass., where workers belong to the other five

Western Electric manufacturers elephone switchboards for use by he Bell Telephone System, another A. T. &. T. subsidiary. The work stoppage had no immediate effect on telephone service throughout the na-tion but Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone workers said members of 48 unions in the federation had been asked to authorize a national sympathy strike. The federation has about 26,000 payng members.

Beirne said a strike by them would affect some 450,000 Bell System em-

#### **GOVERNMENT ASKS** BANK STATEMENTS

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business December 31, 1945, The Federal Reserve Board issued New York, Jan. 3.—(AP) — The Western Union Telegraph Co., put-ting into effect higher wages ordered by the War Labor Board today a call to all insured by ks not covered by the other two calls to report found its AFL employes prepared to or their condition as of the same

### New Paper Sought By Committee

Document of State Department Wanted By War Probe Body

Washington, Dec. 3.—(AP)— The ing Pearl Harbor took steps today e get a look at documents which Rep. Keefe of Wisconsin asserted the State Department refused to show

Keefe complained in open session that information he knew was revalant to the inquiry had been dubbed irrevalent by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson. He said, specifically, he wanted to

see a memorandum which he said was prepared by Lawrence Salisbury about three months prior to Salisbury's resignation from the State Department.

Chairman Baskley of Kentucky ngseed that Keefe had a pont. He asked committee Counsel William Mitchell to get it and submit it to the committee in executive session.

"It has been the understanding all dong that the committee, and not the Secretary of State or any other secretary shall determine what's revalent," Barkley said.

The committee resumed questioning of Adm. Harold Stark, chief of naval operations at the time of the Japanese attack December 7, 1941.

The committee heard from Stark that he was not concerned in late 1941 about the ability and wisdom of Adm. Husband Kimmel, fleet commander at Pearl Harbor to prepare against a possible air attack.

Since the sitation has been surveyed and "machinery put in motion" at least by the summer of 1941. Stark said, "I felt it no longer necessary to emphasize air attack in my letters. I ws sure that the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet would continue efforts to meet an air at-tack."

#### WEATHER