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PRESIDENT SIGNS DECLARATION OF WAR: 350 CASUALTIES AS JAPS BLAST MANILA

1,500 Dead in Hawaii, White House Says; Battleship and Destroyer Lost

At Nichols Field **Believed Fired**

Philippine Capital, Blacked Out, Suffers 'Terrific Damage'

Japanese bombers, following up earlier successes in the twoday Battle of the Pacific, raided Manila in the darkness of night, dispatches from the Philippine Capital disclosed this afternoon. The heavy attack opened shortly port from the Philippin

gasoline dump at Nichols Air Field 350 Casualties Reported. There were unconfirmed reports of at least 350 casualties at half a dozen points outside Manila, 200 of them at Clark Field, military airdrome 40 miles north of Manila. It also was reported that the United States aircraft carrier Langley was attacked twice by bombers during daylight while lying in Manalage Bay, an undeveloped naval base near Davao, Mindanao, in the

Unconfirmed reports said 10,000 of the 25,000 Japanese who inhabit the Davao region were armed and ready for action, and it was feared they would attempt to defend their

The Japanese radio reported that Nipponese warships had surrounded Guam and said all big buildings on the island were ablaze.

City Completely Blacked Out. The raid on Manila, apparently, was extensive. The first air raid alarms were sounded at 12:40 a.m., Manila time (11:40 a.m., E. S. T.) The densely populated city, completely blacked out, lay under the bright light of a nearly full moon. Yesterday, it was reported, the city was saved when interceptor planes from Clark Field drove off Japan-

ese bombing craft The radio reporter who told of the attack on the Nichols air field said there was a lull in the action after 3 a.m., Manila time.

The anti-aircraft fire reopened. said the radio reporter, Don Bell. He added that the fire had died down at Nichols Field, in the south- fers disclosed the January induction ern part of Manila. He continued: top of this building, the whole sky est ever scheduled.

is a brilliant red. A few minutes after the renewed anti-aircraft firing, the all-clear

Smash at Fort McKinley.

Corp. of America short wave trans- shall at the session. mitter as well as Nichols Field. Bell's, had said earlier that "the step-up in the rate of inductions fire is simply raging out there." Mr. Bell, standing above a bombproof shelter, said the anti-aircraft selective service, said the local fire, in progress for 15 minutes before boards would go ahead this month he spoke, had quieted down.

A large fire was left burning in the pending inductions. vicinity of Fort McKinley and Nichols Field, Mr. Bell said, and gasoline the old National Guard Armory at dumps appeared to be afire. He Sixth street and Pennsylvania aveadded that the action was "con- nue have been crowded all day cluded for the present time."

But at 3:32 a.m. (Manila time). Mr. Bell casually remarked, "Perhaps, ladies and gentlemen, you can men came in to ask that previously hear the sound of those Japanese granted deferments be withdrawn or (See JAPANESE, Page A-2.)

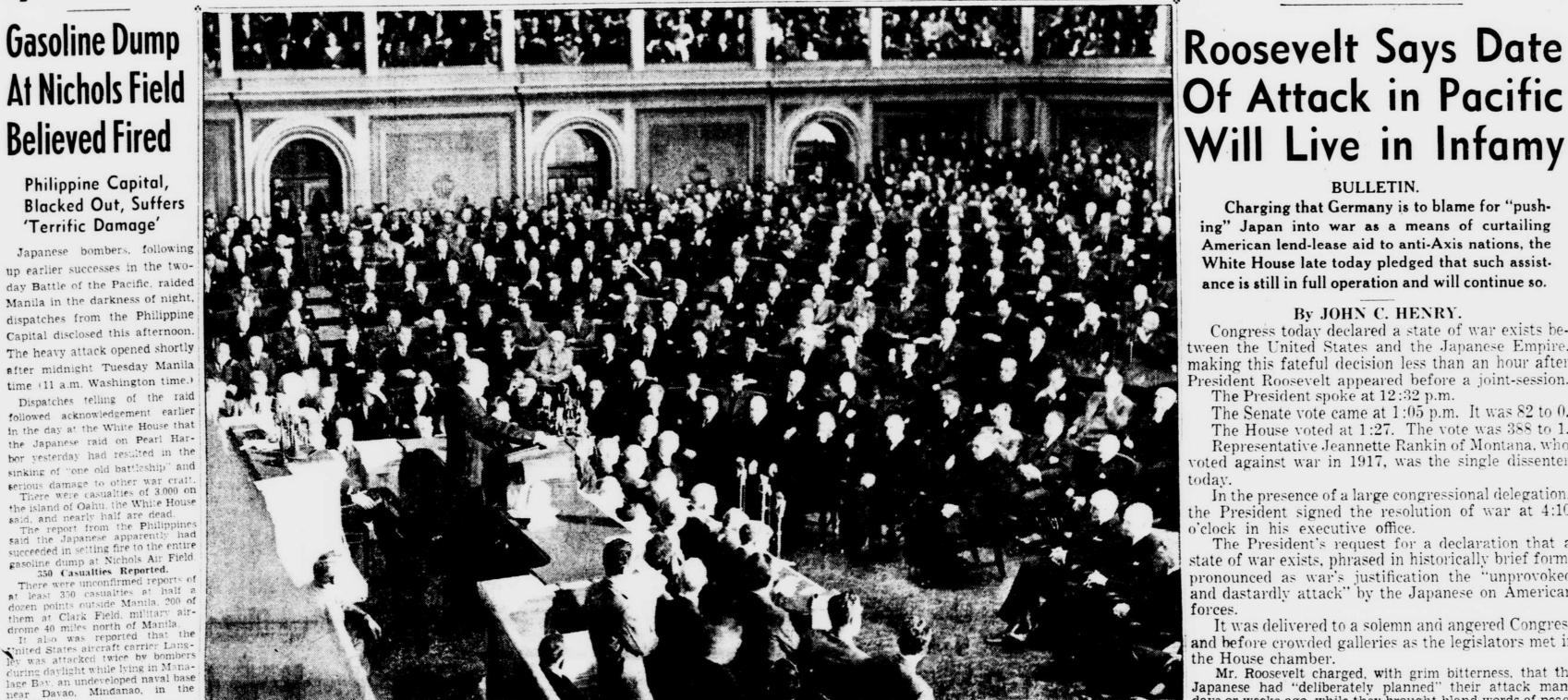
Barkley Will Give Picture of War on Radio Forum Tonight

Senate Majority Leader Barkley will go on the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight to give the country a first-hand picture of the rapidly moving events in the sudden war with Japan

The Forum is arranged by The Evening Star and broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting System. It will be heard here over Station WMAL. The Kentucky Senator will

take as his theme "The American Challenge.

The program originally scheduled for this evening, in which Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York and Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia were to discuss civil service problems, is being postponed in view of the emergency.



"WE WILL GAIN THE INEVITABLE TRIUMPH"-So prophesied grim President Roosevelt, shown today as he addressed Congress, cabinet members, Supreme Court justices and crowded galleries, in his message asking for a declaration of war against Japan. Tense faces of his audience indicate feeling which surged through the historic joint session. The Chief Executive stands at the clerk's desk in the House Chamber. Shortly after this scene the Senate and House, acting separately, approved a resolution declaring a state of war "has existed"

Draft Act Revisions Studied; D. C. January **Quota to Be Doubled**

House Military Group Hopes to Hear Marshall At Session Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee moved today to determine possible changes in the draft act to meet the war conditions as local selective service headquarcall probably will be doubled and From what we can see from the the call in February will be the larg-

meeting of his committee for tomorrow morning to consider what change, if any, must be made in the draft act to meet the critical new The raiders had smashed at Fort situation. The committee hopes to William McKinley, and the Radio have Chief of Staff George C. Mar-

Officials at the District's selective Bert Silen, a colleague of Mr. service office said there would be no this month. Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., executive officer of local in routine fashion "clearing up

Selective Service headquarters in with men who are seeking to have their numbers called immediately. During the morning, about 200 to ask that they be inducted ahead

Lindbergh Asks United Stand in ar Effort

By the Associated Press CHICAGO. Dec. 8.—Charles A. Lindbergh issued the following statement through the America First

come and we must meet it as united A tense, grim throng slowly filled tary of the Treasury under President Americans regardless of our atti- the Capitol grounds and an equally Wilson, came first. He was followed arms we must retaliate. Our own liver the most momentous message mittee tion have already been neglected gress since 1917. force in the world. When American papplause which turned into cheers. soldiers go to war, it must be with He was preceded to the rostrom by the best equipment that modern a committee of the Senate and the Schare Mostcomers the House chaplain, the Rev. James man planes, 143 tanks and 2,600 skill can design and that modern House.

Late War Bulletins

Churchill Tells British to Close Gap LONDON (P) .- Prime Minister Churchill told the British parliament tonight that the outbreak of war with Japan meant that some American aid to Britain would cease "for the moment" and said British workers would have to fill the

Litvinoff Presents Credentials to President

Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian Ambassador to the United States, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt this afternoon and then conferred with the Chief Executive for about 40 minutes on international developments. Questioned by newsmen later, the envoy refused to make a statement on the possibility of Russia joining immediately in the war

North Borneo Attack Reported

SINGAPORE (P).-A report from Manila late today said Japanese forces had made an unsuccessful attempt to land on British North Borneo, but the report could not be confirmed in military quarters here.

Berlin to Announce War Stand Soon

BERLIN (P).-The well-posted commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland predicted tonight that "it will not be long before official German reaction to the new events in the Far East

Japanese Businesses in U. S. Seized

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today the seizure of all Japanese banks and business enterprises throughout the United States. He said hundreds of officials have been given special instructions to prevent the access of all persons to the premises of such enterprises and to prevent the destruction or removal of their books, records and

U. S. Takes Up Kurt Sell's Credentials

The Secret Service late today took up the credentials of Kurt G. Sell, Washington correspondent for the German News Bureau. Mr. Sell was the only German newspaper correspondent in Washington. Credentials of Japanese correspondents were ordered surrendered yesterday.

R. A. F. Pounding Japs at Malaya

SINGAPORE (A) .- A communique issued about 8 p.m. here said the R. A. F. was delivering extensive aerial counterblows against Japanese transports attempting to land troops (Earlier Story on Page A-3.) in Northern Malaya.

Tense Throng Fills Grounds "We have been stepping closer to war for many months. Now it has President Goes to Capitol

tude in the past toward the policy solemn, tight-faced parade of Sena- by Democratic Leader Barkley, Re- claimed in the Donets Basin. our Government has followed tors, Representatives and diplomats publican Leader McNary, Minority Whether or not that policy has been filed into the domed building shortly Leader McCormack, Minority Leadwise, our country has been attacked before noon today shead of the ar- er Martin and Chairman Doughton miles in the three-week-old Rostovby force of arms and by force of rival of President Roosevelt to de- of the House Ways and Means Com- Mariupol counteroffensive. Cossack defenses and our own military posi- a Chief Executive has read to Con- Takes Senate Just 9 Minutes.

too have already been neglected too long. We must now turn every effort to building the greatest and effort to building the greatest and itol at 12:12 p.m. When he entered their clogged routes of retreat.

The President was on the arm of his oldest son. Capt. James Roose-their clogged routes of retreat. The Soviet Information Bu most efficient Army. Navy and air the House chamber, there was long Corps.

House.

Senator Glass of Virginia, Secre
Shera Montgomery, the House imtrucks and killed more than 8,000
men in these operations.

Nazis Do Not Expect To Take Moscow in 1941, Berlin Says

Spokesman Says Cold Is So Terrific Oil Freezes in Vehicles

BERLIN, Dec. 8.-The German Army does not expect to capture

Moscow this year, a military spokesman said tonight in explanation of a high command communique's reference to the coming of winter. He declared the cold, which set in early this year, "is so terrific that even the oil freezes in motorized vehicles."

Soldiers and officers trying to take cover," he said, "simply freeze to the ground. The high command reported an

attack by German and Italian troops in the Donets Basin was making progress Nazis Reported Crushed

At 2 Points Above Moscow

attacking in sub-zero cold were reported today to have crushed Ger-man positions at two points above Sylvester A. Breen, Dies Moscow and wiped out two divisions of the invaders (30,000 men) during the process.

(Reports received by the Associated Press from Europe Sunday night said Adolf Hitler's troops, in a move linked with the outbreak of war in the Pacific, were girding for offensives intended to take both Moscow and Leningrad and recapture Rostov "at any price" within two weeks.)

The Moscow radio said the Germans were beaten bloodily north of the capital (perhaps in the Klin or Dmitrov areas) and in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles to the northwest on the ice-bound Upper Volga. A village was reported recaptured in the Kalinin combat

The Russians acknowledged the continuance of heavy German pressure in the Tula zone south of Mos-German war dispatches implied

that the intense cold had virtually paralyzed both armies on the central front. Local successes were

Kuibyshev dispatches declared the Russians had advanced from 50 to 75 cavalrymen were said to be slashing down Germans seeking to escape The President was on the arm of across the Mius River near Taganrog while Red Army planes bombed

The Soviet Information Bureau declared Russian air squadrons



LONE DISSENTER - Representative Jeannette Rankin, Republican, of Montana, cast the single dissenting vote as Congress declared war on Japan today. Miss Rankin was among those who voted against war in 1917.

LONDON, Dec. 8 (P).—Soviet troops Nats' No. 1 Baseball Fan,

Sylvester A. Breen. 75-year-old No. 1 fan of the Washington baseball club, died suddenly this afternoon at his home, 1322 King street. Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Breen, when only 14, saw President Garfield assassinated by Charles J. Guiteau on July 2, 1881. at the old Baltimore & Potomac Railroad depot Alexandria police said Mr. Breen

collapsed in the rear yard of his home and was carried to the Alexandria Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Lawrence Jacklan on arrival.

For nearly 19 years Mr. Breen. an intimate friend of Clark Griffith. has been handed pass No. 1 for the Washington baseball club's games. He was a retired Government Print-

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A) .-

Stocks weak; war outbreak hits leaders. Bonds lower; Federals slip in nominal dealings. Foreign exchange inactive.

Cotton firm: Wall Street, mill and New Orleans buying. Sugar higher; trade buying. steel operations ease Wool tops strong; short covering and trade buying.

CHICAGO.-Wheat up 5 cents, the limit: war news. Corn closed 3%-4% higher. Hogs. 15-25 up; top \$10.45; war bullish influence. Cattle active; steers and year-

Of Attack in Pacific Will Live in Infamy

Charging that Germany is to blame for "pushing" Japan into war as a means of curtailing American lend-lease aid to anti-Axis nations, the White House late today pledged that such assistance is still in full operation and will continue so.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Congress today declared a state of war exists between the United States and the Japanese Empire. making this fateful decision less than an hour after President Roosevelt appeared before a joint-session. The President spoke at 12:32 p.m.

The Senate vote came at 1:05 p.m. It was 82 to 0. The House voted at 1:27. The vote was 388 to 1. Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who voted against war in 1917, was the single dissenter

In the presence of a large congressional delegation, the President signed the resolution of war at 4:10 o'clock in his executive office.

The President's request for a declaration that a state of war exists, phrased in historically brief form, pronounced as war's justification the "unprovoked and dastardly attack" by the Japanese on American

It was delivered to a solemn and angered Congress and before crowded galleries as the legislators met in

the House chamber. Mr. Roosevelt charged, with grim bitterness, that the Japanese had "deliberately planned" their attack many days or weeks ago, while they brought bland words of peace

here "by false statements." The date of the first Japanese attack, December 7, 1941, is one "which will live in infamy," the President told the hushed and expectant Congress

Germany Not Mentioned.

Nowhere in his 500-word presentation did Mr. Roosevelt mention other partners of the Axis. Germany and Italy,

Neither did he make any specific mention of initial American losses, announced by the White House earlier this morning as "more serious" than at first indicated.

"The attack yesterday." the President said on this subject. "on the Hawaiian Islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. Very many American lives have been lost. In addition. American ships have been reported torpedoed on the high

seas between San Francisco and Honolulu. Briefly, then, the President recounted that the Japanese government in intervening hours has attacked Malaya, Hong Kong, Guam, the Philippine Islands, Wake Island and, most recently,

"The people of the United States have already formed their opinions and well understand the implications to the very life and safety of our Nation," Mr. Roosevelt said solemnly.

"No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premedi-(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 5.)

Text of President's Message to Congress Asking for Declaration of State of War

The text of President Rooseveit's message to Congress fol-

To the Congress of the United

Yesterday, December 7, 1941-a date which will live in infamythe United States of America was suddenly and deliberately at-

tacked by naval and air forces of

the Empire of Japan. The United States was at peace with that nation and, at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with its government and its Emperor looking toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific. Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing in Oahu, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States and his colleague delivered to the Secretary of State a formal reply to a recent American message. While this reply stated that it seemed use-

no threat or hint of war or armed It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and

less to continue the existing dip-

lomatic negotiations, it contained

expressions of hope for continued The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian Islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. Very many American lives have been lost. In addition American ships have been reported torpedoed on the high seas between San Francisco

and Honolulu. Yesterday the Japanese also launched an attack against Malaya.

Last night Japanese forces attacked Hong Kong.

tacked Guam.

Last night Japanese forces attacked the Philippine Islands. Last night the Japanese attacked Wake Island.

This morning the Japanese attacked Midway Island Japan has, therefore, undertaken a surprise offensive extending throughout the Pacific The facts of yesterday speak for themselves. The people of the United States have already formed their opinions and well

the very life and safety of our As Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy I have directed that all measures be taken for

understand the implications to

our defense. Always will we remember the character of the onslaught

against us. No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous

might will win through to absolute victory. I believe I interpret the will of the Congress and of the people when I assert that we will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make very cer-

tain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again. Hostilities exist. There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger. With confidence in our armed

forces-with the unbounding determination of our people-we will gain the inevitable triumphso help us God. I ask that the Congress declare

that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December 7, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

December 8, 1941.

Britain Declares War On Japs, Allying Herself With U. S.

Pronouncement Issued By Churchill Before Session of Commons

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 8.-Britain, like the United States, under Japanese attack, today declared war on the Tokio government, without waiting

Prime Minister Churchill said: "It only remains now for the two Manila, had been bombed but "nothgreat democracies to face their tasks ing very serious happened."

with whatever strength God may At the same time Britain made allies of Thailand and Free China. (Thailand has ceased fighting, how-

ever, and is negotiating with the Prime Minister Churchill told the had been forwarded to the British Embassy at Tokio and that at 1 p.m.

to the Japanese Charge d'Affaires ress at Singapore. here "stating that in view of Japan's In earlier, daylight raids the Japwanton acts of unprovoked aggres- anese had bombed Davao and Baisted between the two countries." Mr. Churchill recalled that "with

of the empire I pledged the word of Great Britain about a month ago that should the United States be involved in war with Japan a British declaration would follow within the hour Mr. Churchill declared that Britain had assured Thailand "that an attack on her will be regarded

as an attack on us' and that he had messaged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of Free China, "assuring him that henceforward we would face a common foe together." Mr. Churchill disclosed that he consulted President Roosevelt in a

trans-Atlantic telephone call last night "with a view to arranging the timing of our respective declarations." He explained that the President informed him only the Congress could declare the United States

"I then answered him we would follow immediately. However, it soon appeared that British territory in Malaya had also been the object of Japanese attack and later on it was announced from Tokio that the Japanese high command-a curious form-not the Imperial Japanese government but the Japanese high command-had declared that a state of war existed between them and Great Britain and the United

House Stands and Cheers. That situation. Mr. Churchill went on, left no need to wait for a congressional declaration at Wash-

The House stood and cheered. of Britain's Far Eastern naval power "a number of Japanese planes and raiders struck soon after dawn Royal Naw," which he has said was made possible by United States naval dered to cruise the Pacific in search pines, Malaya-including the British help in the battle of the Atlantic.

"We can only feel that Hitler's madness has infected the Japanese must be extirpated together. . . "We have no need to doubt the justice of our cause or that our strength and will power will be sufficient to sustain it. We have fourfifths of the population of the world

"In the past our light has flickered. Today it flames "In the future there will be a light

that shines over all lands and seas.' Parallel Statement to Lords. Colonial Secretary Lord Moyne Islands are still continuing. made a parallel statement in the

Mr. Churchill told Commons that the war declaration against Japan in Oahu in yesterday's attack aphis cabinet.

Mr. Churchill said the Japanese terday (6 p.m., Saturday, E. S. T.) aged. One destroyer was blown up. and were engaged immediately by British forces "which were ready." seriously hit.

He said home office measures against Japanese nationals were begun at 10:45 p.m. (4:45 p.m., E. tion of several hangars and a large S. T.) Sunday and told the House it could see, therefore, "that no time has been lost and we are actually ahead of our engagements."

Immense Patience. Mr. Churchill charged that Jap- way anese envoys were ordered to prolong their mission in the United ing rushed and repair work is under States "in order to keep conversations going while a surprise attack cilities. was being prepared and before a

fort to bring about a peaceful solu- mained in China, have been intion has been made by the Govern- terned by the Japanese near Tienment of the United States and that tsin. immense patience has been shown in the face of a growing Japanese

menace," he told Commons. "marked their solidarity with Great Britain and the United States at that many bombs were dropped in 3 a.m. (9 p.m., E. S. T., Sunday) by the city of Honolulu, resulting in a stating that as a consequence of small number of casualties." Japan's action a state of war now exists between the kingdom of The

"It only remains now for the two great democracies to face their tasks with whatever strength God

Churchill declared Britain must hold herself "very fortunate. and I think we may rate our affairs not wholly ill-guided, that we were not attacked alone by Japan in our period of weakness after Dunkerque at any time in 1940 before the United States fully realized the dangers which threatened the whole world and made large advances in military preparations."

The House cheered enthusiastically as the Prime Minister informed

"Every preparation in our power has been made and we shall give a good account of ourselves. . . .

There is the closest accord with the powerful American naval and air forces and with the strong, efficient forces of the Netherlands East

"We shall do our best."

Long before the meeting of Parliament, Japanese Ambassador Kamimura and his aides completed preparations to depart for Tokio. Secret documents were burned in a great bonfire at the Japanese Em-

Churchill Carries Gun in His Auto —For 'Chutists

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 8.-Winston Churchill, who spends his week ends in the country when he's not too busy to get away from Downing Street, disclosed today that he carries a tommy-gun in the back of his automobilejust in case of parachutists.

Japanese (Continued From First Page.)

bombers again. Apparently the raid for Washington first to formulate an is not over yet

Army Base Bombed. Then Mr. Bell went on, saying that Corregidor, Army base guarding

A D.N.B. dispatch to Berlin from Tokio, quoting a report in the Japnewspaper Yomiuri from Saigon, French Indo-China, said a United States transport had been sunk with a loss of 350 men in waters around Manila.

Besides losses inflicted on Amer-House of Commons that instructions ican naval craft, D.N.B. said in a dispatch from Tokio that Japanese planes also sank two British cruisers (7 a.m., E. S. T.) a note was handed in attacks on Britain's great fort-

sion the British government in- guio. Davao is a center of concenformed them that a state of war ex- trated Japanese population on the southernmost of the islands and Baguio is the summertime mountain capital of the Philippines, north of the full approval of the nation and Manila. A report also was being investigated that there had been a raid on Tarlac, on the island of

Francis B. Sayre, American high Field, in the Philippines, and ancommissioner in the Philippines, de- other 40 over Iba, 80 miles north of clared that the situation was "well Manila. Only two Japanese planes in hand." Admiral Thomas C. Hart. were acknowledged lost. commander of the United States

Asiatic fleet, announced that a agreement between Japan and Thai
small contingent of American management between Japan and Thaismall contingent of American ma- land for transit of Japanese troops rines stationed at Peiping had been through Thailand-presumably for forced to surrender to the Japanese. an attack on British Malaya, site of He also said the American gunboat Singapore, or British Burma. Both Wake had been compelled to sur- adjoin Thailand. render at Shanghai. "There was

nothing else they could do." the Presidential Secretary Stephen Early made the White House announcement concerning yesterday's

attack on Pearl Harbor. This announcement, made an hour and a quarter before President Roosevelt appeared before Congress. contrasted with Japanese claims that they had won naval supremacy in side of the frontier, evidently ready the Pacific. The Japanese said their to attack. British troops manned surprise attack on Hawaii had sunk their battle posts. two American battleships and an airferaft carrier and damaged four on Singapore Island outside the battleships and six cruisers sta- great naval base were estimated at tioned at Pearl Harbor.

Great Britain this morning ranged States against Japan. This fulfilled the announced pledge of Prime Minister Churchill to support the United States in a war in the Pacific.

He spoke of recent reinforcement of the Pacific, Mr. Early said, and until three hours after Japanese with "some of the finest ships of the submarines have been destroyed." vesterday

> of American bombers had arrived cession with high explosives and safely in Hawaii from San Fran- machine guns during yesterday's engagement, and that further reinforce- a dot of 1 square mile 2.200 miles ments of planes are being rushed. west of Hawaii, occupied only by

This first official communique and air line and communications peraccounting of American losses was sonnel, was said to have been capissued by Mr. Early on specific in- tured by a Japanese landing party. structions of President Roosevelt.

Japanese attacking force in the aircraft gunners, when it was atneighborhood of the Hawaiian tacked by squadrons of carrier-

range four-motored planes, presum-"A number of Japanese planes and submarines have been destroyed. Caroline Islands, 2,000 miles to the "The damage caused to our forces

was authorized at a noon session of pears more serious than at first be-"In Pearl Harbor itself, one old began landing in British territory battleship has capsized and several in Northern Malaya at 6 a.m. yes- other ships have been seriously dam-

Several other small ships were "Army and Navy fields were bombed, with the resulting destruc-

number of planes were put out of "A number of bombers arrived safely from San Francisco during the engagement-while it was under

"Reinforcements of plants are beway on ships, planes and ground fa-

"Guam, Wake, Midway Islands and declaration of war could be de- Hong Kong have been attacked. Details of these attacks are lacking. "Two hundred marines, all that re-

"The total casualties on the Island of Oahu are not yet definitely known, but in all probability will amount to The government of the Nether- about 3,000. Nearly half of these are Mr. Churchill announced, fatalities, the others being wounded. "It seems clear from the reports

> Asked for some official explanation of Japanese ability to surprise the American defending forces, Mr. Early offered the following as a "consensus

"That probably most, if not all of the planes, that attacked, came from carriers. Apparently these planes

were of the dive-bomber type. "The attack came at dawn. The carriers naturally had all night under cover of darkness to approach the islands Planes could take off.

gain high altitude and come in from the darkness. Mr. Early did not identify any of the ships lost, damaged or in action. Japanese parachute troops were reported landing in the Philippines Simultaneously, Australia decided to declare war as Japanese forces at-

tacked the tiny British-mandated island of Nauru. An Italian broadcast quoted Domei as listing the 33.100-ton U.S. S. Pennsylvania and the Oklahoma as the American battleships sunk. Two United States destroyers and two oil

tankers were also reported lost. Jananes headquarters said the United States aircraft carrier sunk was the victi mof a submarine off Honolulu and that many merchant ships had been captured in the

Fifty persons were estimated in a Manila radio broadcast to have been killed in the Philippines in attacks on the Mindanao Island town of Davau, Camp Ord and Clark Field, the largest United States Army air base of the Philippines. There was chute troops had landed on the

and the carrier Langley damaged.

The liner President Harrison, now

a transport, seized or sunk in the

Shanghai's International Settle-

ment seized by the Japanese, the

United States gunboat Wake cap-

British colony of Hong Kong and

bombed. Guam was reported to be

surrounded, with an oil reservoir

and the British gunboat

Yangtze River near Shanghai.

Peterel destroyed

and a hotel set ablaze.

The Tokio announcement asserted sive answer to a personal appeal sion he said: "I appeal to the whole today.

By Supreme Court U S. S. R. In Bridges Case UNITEDSTATES labor leader

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Here is a map of the Pacific to which war flames spread yesterday with shocking speed. The principal points mentioned in the latest dispatches and all strategic islands are located. Air distances between Japan and possessions of the United States and Britain are indicated, as well as distances between the islands, the American West Coast and the Panama Canal. If offers readers an opportunity to study the immense theater of war as the fighting develops. -Star Staff Artist.

Jeannette Rankin

Japanese troops were reported to

have landed at two points on the

Gulf of Siam, far down the Thai

coast near Malaya. A dispatch from

Bangkok said Thailand has ceased

fighting and was negotiating with

Dispatches from Hong Kong. Brit-

between 300 and 400 Japanese troops

Casualties from Japanese air raids

The United States Island of Wake

in a naval engagement off Hawaii.

A tight censorship swiftly im-

posed on outgoing messages from

the Pacific territories prevented im-

mediate confirmation of this and a

dozen other accounts of the fighting.

Some of the Japanese landing

parties seeking a foothold for attack

on Singapore, British naval bastion

of the Far East, were evidently cut

to pieces within the surf of British

Malaya or in the jungle-fringed

swamps and rice fields not far from

to Singapore.

Manila.

the Japanese

50 to 100.

Senate Unanimous, House 388 to 1 in Swift Decision

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The vote by Congress to declare war came with almost breath-taking ish crown colony in the Far East, said speed today, as the Senate, expressing itself unanimously, 82-to-0, waitwere poised on the Japanese-held ed less than 15 minutes after President Roosevelt finished speaking to give its sanction to the war resolution he asked.

The Senate began voting on the and the House followed at 1:05 p.m. Meanwhile, the Japanese master pattern of attacks, and at first glance cast by Representative Jeannette rendered and will not today." it appeared that the Japanese were Rankin, Republican, of Montana, attempting to immobilize the main Miss Rankin also voted against the bases of the Anglo-American fleets declaration of war in April, 1917. until the Thailand-Malay peninsula

Resolution Rushed. a unanimous consent agreement. His country today."

naval base at Singapore-and Hong request was granted. Kong were all attacked in swift sucspeech to the House, in which he de- war. scribed Japan's attack on United States outposts as "dastardly." "This is the time for action," he declared. His brief remarks were greeted with an outburst of applause and cheers and a few members cried The Japanese, however, did not

escaped unscathed. Two raiders Minority Leader Martin immediwere reported shot down in the atately followed Representative Mctack on Hawaii, blasted by anti-Cormack with a plea for unanimous approval of the war declaration resobased dive bombers and the long-At the outset he declared the

Nation faces a grave crisis and has ably from Japanese fields in the been challenged by a "ruthless foe." Mr. Martin pointed out the attack on the United States outposts There is a report also that a Japanese aircraft carrier had been sunk came at a time when this country was trying to make peace negotia-

> tions with Japan. "Cities have been ruthlessly bombed." he said. "Every night I have uttered a silent prayer that this country be spared of war.

"America is challenged." he detreacherous attack and forced to go | call of the roll and the Speaker anthe enemy is made to pay for the

House Stands to Cheer. Representative Martin predicted that as a result of Japan's action ern Malaya front said all Japanese there would be a "warm and spon- day for war with Japan. They were surface craft fled at high speed taneous" response to America's Representatives Sabath. Democrat under British fire after leaving a declaration of war. He said all of Illinois; Doughton, Democrat, of few troops on the beaches and these forces-of the civil life, military life, survivors were heavily machine- farm life and labor life would join in a united effort to bring about the

Earlier dispatches had said the defeat of the enemy. Japanese landed about 300 men at "In view of the developments of Sabak, a short distance from the the past 48 hours, the President's border of Thailand, and that they request has my support," he dewere attempting to fight their way clared, amid an outburst of deafentoward Kota Bahru, the site of a ing applause. "When the roll is British airdrome and northern ter- called on this resolution I hope there minus of a 300-mile railway leading will not be a dissenting voice. Let crat, of Missouri; Weaver, Demous show the world we are a united The raiders presumably were from Nation. God will give us strength Japanese-occupied French Indo- and courage to carry on." China, striking across the Gulf of

As Representative Martin returned to his seat, virtually every member From official and unofficial sourc- of the House stood, cheered and

es, some from the Japanese and applauded. their Axis allies, grew a picture of ficulty restoring order in the House Broadcast rumors that the United States battleship West Virginia had President. Several times he vigorbeen sunk, the Oklahoma set afire with members to take their seats The United States transport Gen. and stop conversation so that the Hugh Scott sunk 1,600 miles from tion of the McCormack resolution, of the Foreign Relations Commit-A lumber-laden transport torpe-Fish Demands Action. doed 1.300 miles west of San Fran-

Representative Fish of New York. a bitter opponent of the President's Michigan, spoke briefly in support foreign policy in the past, took the floor in support of the war resolu-

"It is with sorrow and deep re- that an attack has come upon sentment I arise to support this res- America. The answer from 130,000,olution," he said. "Although I have 000 Americans, he said, should be been opposed to the entry of this that although America still hates country into war, the unwarranted war, it will fight with all its strength the United States island of Guam and dastardly attack made upon this when it is attacked. country by Japan while peace negotiations were still continuing, makes has passed. The time for action has swered "aye," including those who come. Non-interventionists, and had for the past two years adhered interventionists must present a to an isolationist viewpoint, united front. There is only one answer to the treacherous attacks united today than at the start of by Japan-war to victory."

a report also that Japanese para- services as a Reserve officer and to 6. added that he preferred to serve | The veteran Senator Norris, inwith colored troops. He is a veteran dependent, of Nebraska, who voted All these made up Japan's explo- of the last World War. In conslu- against war in 1917, answered "aye"

The Christmas Campaign

The annual campaign to raise funds and collect Christmas toys for children of distressed Washington families will be suspended this

This decision was announced last night by The Star, the National Broadcasting Co. and the Warner Bros. Theaters, associated in the

The Star will be glad to receive and acknowledge gifts of money however, which will be forwarded to the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for distribution among families with

temporarily

MARQUESAS IS

"Speedy action, not words, for the resolution. should be the order of the day."

pan upon this country. "We have in the House on April 2, but did not while the petition for probation was The vote in the House was 388 two choices today," he said, "fight or finally pass and receive the Presi- pending. herself actively with the United plan was slowly emerging from the to 1, the single dissenting vote being surrender. America has never surdent's signature until April 6.

Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts told the House that "yesterday Ja- row Wilson asked for a declaration Shortly after the President deliv- pan stabbed us in the back. The against the imperial German gov-The United States delivered rapid counterblows to Japan in the battle war which Tokio did not declare counterblows to Japan in the battle war which Tokio did not declare sembled in regular session and Ma-strains knows no bounds. They will strains knows no bounds. They will the imperial government of Japan which Tokio of Germany. his resolution declaring that a state been brave and American women of war exists with imperialist Japan have been brave, too. They are and asked for its consideration under willing to do their utmost for their

Mrs. Byron of Maryland supported Representative McCormack then the joint resolution, declaring that asked consent to make a 20-second her husband had served in the last

"I am 100 per cent back of this resolution and willing to give my sons if necessary," she said.

Representative Casey of Massachusetts and then Representative Eaton of New Jersey, a Republican and member of the Foreign Relations Committee, both spoke strongly in favor of the resolution. "We're going to wipe off the earth

this monster of slavery." said Mr. Eaton. "I hope God will spare me long enough to see America stand in the forefront of a great movement for a free world. Miss Rankin was again on her feet demanding recognition.

rise to a point of order." she said. Speaker Rayburn ignored her demand for recognition. looking and to bring the conflict to a sucstraight at Majority Leader Mc-Cormack, who demanded a roll call on the war resolution. While Miss Rankin still shouted clared. "We are confronted by this for recognition, the clerk began the

to war. There can be no peace until nounced that nothing was in order to interrupt the roll call. She was the only Representative to vote against the resolution. Fifteen House members who voted

for war with Germany also voted to-North Carolina: Speaker Rayburn Sumners. Freadway, Republican, of Massachusetts: Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia; Steagall, Democrat, of Alabama Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts: Bland, Democrat, of Virginia; Lea, Democrat, of California; Mansfield. Democrat. of Texas; Crosser. Democrat, of Ohio; Romjue, Democrat, of North Carolina, and Delaney

Democrat, of New York. Three veteran Senators, Johnson Republican, of California; McKellar Democrat, of Tennessee, and Smith. Democrat, of South Carolina, who voted for war against Germany,

voted again for war. Five Senators who were members of the House in 1917, Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky; Connally, Democrat. of Texas: Glass. Democrat. of Virginia: Hayden, Democrat, of Arizona, and White, Republican, of Maine, voted for both declarations

In the Senate Chairman Connally tee offered the resolution, and Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Aside from whatever that may have gone before, Senator Vandenberg said, for now it is enough

Every Senator Votes "Aye." When the clerk began to call the war inevitable. The time for debate roll, every Senator in his turn an-

The vote showed the Senate more the last war, when the roll call on Mr. Fish said he would offer his the declaration of war passed, 82

children at Christmas time.

shouted silver-haired Miss Rankin. an indication that Japan's attack Co. plant before sentence had been "Sit down, sister," a voice rose without warning yesterday has thor- imposed and while the defendants from the Democratic side of the oughly aroused and cemented to- still could apply for a new trial or chamber. Miss Rankin subsided gether the various groups in Con- for probation.

Relations Committee, supported the for the momentous vote, virtually all figure, on bribe solicitation charges. war resolution in one sentence. He of them were announced as being She had not been sentenced and a In contrast to the speed of the Representative Luther Johnson of vote today, it was recalled that in tion for two unionists convicted of issue just a few seconds after 1 p.m., Texas denounced the attack of Ja- 1917 a war resolution was introduced labor violence. It was published

> The resolution followed, word for word, the war resolution adopted by First Casualty Congress in April, 1917, when Wood-

for that of Germany The text of the resolution follows

"Declaring that a state of war exists between the imperial Japanese government and the Government and the people of the United States and making provision to prosecute the same. "Whereas, the imperial govern-

acts of war against the Government and the people of the United States of America "Therefore, be it resolved by the

Congress assembled. That the state of war between the United States and the imperial Japanese government, which has Ohio, Army Air Corps at Honolulu. thus been thrust upon the United States, is hereby formally declared; and the President is hereby author- Harbor. ized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the Japanese government; cessful termination, all of the re-

sources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the Hawaii, United States. When the House assembled at noon, the members were seated in the rear of the chamber with the front seats left vacant for the Senate. Members of the Supreme Court and of the cabinet sat in special seats before the Speaker's

The galleries were filled, but by River, Wis., at Hickam Field, Haspecial card only. Mrs. Woodrow waii Wilson, widow of the first World War President, in a red dress, occupied a seat in one of the galleries beside Clifford Lewis, Founder Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife of the

The decision of the President to address Congress was first announced by Senator Connally last night from the steps of the White House. The Texas Senator was the first to come from a two-hour con-The gray-haired chairman of the

Foreign Relations Committee, intensely serious and flushed of face. told a large group of newspaper men who crowded the portico of the "The President will address

joint session of Congress at 12:30 That is all I can say.' stuck to this despite questioning and went back into the White House for further conference with the Chief

There were only grim faces among the members of the cabinet and the congressional leaders as they gathered. Secretary of Commerce Jones was the first of the President Wallace met Mr. Jones at the door and shook hands. Secretary of State Hull arrived at 8:30 o'clock. Navy Secretary Knox hurried in five minutes later. He had nothing to say when he went into the White House and he was just as taciturn when he left. "No comment." was his only response to inquiries about reported sinkings of American naval vessels

For hours crowds gathered in front of the White House, peering at first through the high iron fence that stretches across the front of the White House kwn. They later were removed to the far side of Pennsylvania avenue, where hundreds stood and watched the entrance of the high Government officials and waited for them to come out. It was against Germany and Italy she did 10:35 o'clock when Senator Connally made his appearance and announced the President would address

War Engulfs Whole World With Spread to Vast Pacific Area Conviction Reversed Racing Results Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500 claiming; for 2-year-olds about 7 furlongs Olympian (Loturco) 3.20 2.60 2.20 Rolls Rough (Shaffer) 9.20 4.80 Chief Teddy (Grant) 3.40 SECOND RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. 615 furlongs, Gitter Girl (Kelly) \$600 4 20 3 40 Two Fly (Carrillo) 4 20 3 40 High Rose (Kirk) 5 00

Time, 1.22 Also ran Little Ripper, We Balkanese Bob Junior, Ready A Daily Double paid see 40 Justice Black, who delivered the majority decision, asserted that the first amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibits ."any law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press" and "must be taken as a command of the broadest scope that explicit language, read in the context of a liberty-loving society, will o rang Rough Going Purpor Supper Show and Magic Hill

kins a telegram subsequently published, criticizing a decision by the Los Angeles Superior Court. Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Chief Jus-

the controversy over the proper interpretation of freedom of speech Charles Town and of the press. The newspaper and its managing Entries for Tomorrow editor, L. D. Hotchkiss, were convicted in the Los Angeles Superior By the Associated Press Court and the verdict was upheld by

the California Supreme Court. A \$500 fine was imposed on the newspaper by the superior court. Hotchkiss was fined \$100 with the provision that if it were not paid he was to serve 50 days in jail. Conviction of the newspaper followed the publication of three editorials in 1937 and 1938 entitled "Sit-Strikers Convicted." "The Fall of an Ex-Queen," and "Probation for

Lower Tribunals' Ruling

On Los Angeles Times

Contempt Also Upset

prior to a final settlement.

SOUTH

Gorillas. The first discussed the conviction of strikers at the Douglas Aircraft

The second editorial was published Representative Sol Bloom of New Although 13 Senators were unable after the conviction of Mrs. Helen York, chairman of the Foreign to get back to Washington in time Werner, former Los Angeles political motion for a new trial was pending. The third editorial opposed proba-

Following is the list of members of United States armed forces killed in the war in the East, as disclosed by official advices to the next of kin:

First Lt. Hans Christiansen. 21. Woodland, Calif., Marine aviator, at ment has committed unprovoked Pearl Harbor. Sergt James Guthrie Republican Grove. Va., Air Corps engineer, in

Senate and House of Representatives Pa., Army Air Corps, at Hawaii. of the United States of America in Robert Niedzwiecki, 22, Grand Rapids, Mich., at Hawaii, Lt. James Derthick, 22, Ravenna,

> Second Lt Forge A Whiteman Sedalia, Ohio. Air Corps, at Pearl Gordon Mitchell. Hoisington. Kans., Air Corps, at Hawaii.

> Pvt. Donald Plant. 22. of Wausau, Wis., Air Corps, at Wheeler Field. Hawaii. John Fletcher, 32, of Janesville,

> Wis., Air Corps, at Wheeler Field. Pvt. Dean W. Cebert of Galesburg. Ill., at Honolulu. Sergt, George R. Schmersahl, 22.

> Theo F. Byrd, 20, Tampa, Fla., first class. Air Corps, at private Wheeler Field, Hawaii. Pvt. Robert Shattuck, 21. Blue

Bloomfield, N. J., Air Corps, Hawaii

Of Hotel School, Dies

Clifford Lewis, 67, well-known hotel man and founder of the Lewis Hotel Training School at Washington Circle, died yesterday at his home, 2723 Thirty-sixth place N.W. Born in his grandfather's hotel at Cobelskill, N. Y., Mr. Lewis came to Washington in 1886 as assistant steward at the old Willard Hotel. of which his father was manager. In 1912 he built the Powhatan Hotel (now the Roger Smith) at Pennsylvania avenue and Eighteenth

street N.W. The Lewis Hotel Training School. which he founded in 1915 and of by the Government, it is understood which he was president at the time to find Ralph Townsend, writer for of his death, is known throughout Scribner's Commentator, published the hotel world.

In Washington Mr. Lewis was a questioning here and suspected of member of the Board of Trade, the pro-Japanese sympathies. Hotel Greeters' Association, the Sons of the American Revolution and St. Ann's Catholic Church His widow, Mrs. Catherine Lewis.

Rome Radio Denies Saying Axis Is at War With U. S.

ROME, Dec. 8.—The Rome radio prised if he turned up in Nippon, denied broadcasting today any Mr. Townsend at one time was an statement that the Japanese decla- American consul in China, it was ration of war on the United States said. put into operation Ialy's and Germany's alliance with Japan in the three-power pact

The Rome radio did say: "Although Japan was bound by the three-power pact to make war should the United States wage war not wait for this.'

The C. B. S. listening station in New York quoted the Rome station as saying "the declaration of war Police simultaneously began a shoring the first taken into custody were representatives of Domei, Japanese news agency.

Inat there were no Japanese losses in striking the heavy blows against to Emperor Hirohito for help in restoring traditional Japanese-Ameron the United States fleet at Honolulu. The Japanese reported that 50 or the Court Assignments on the Court Assignment of Court Assignments on the Court Assignment of Court Assignments on the Court Assignment of Court Assignment on the Court Assignment of Court Assignment on the Court Assignment of Court Assignment of Court Assignment of Court Assignment on the Court Assignment of Cou

Time, 1.212s. Also ran—Falconia, Joanny, Great Bear, eagow Gold, Compomac. By the Associated Press. The Supreme Court today reversed contempt-of-court convictions against the Los Angeles Times and Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. Labor, leader.

The newspaper was convicted on charges growing out of the publication of editorials about court cases Bridges was convicted of sending to Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

SEVENTH RACE Purse \$100 claiming; tice Stone and Justices Roberts and other chapter in the long history of Leke Shore, Sweep Royal

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Ivonia (Dufford)
Eleanor O (Garrett)
Petiomar (Bleizacker)
Fhasta Lark (Wras)
My Baby (C. Kirk)
XJean Lee (Glidewell)
xGrand Duke (Dattilo)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: allow-nces, 3-year-olds and up, about 4's furne's Art (Wiseman) Wright Junior Prom (Scocca) ry Flying (Eversole)

Pvt. George G. Leslie, 20. Arnold.

Kirkpatrick

EIGHTH (Substitute) RACT

Propaganda Jury Plans To Probe Japanese Activity

The additional grand jury which has been inquiring into Nazi propaganda proposes to turn its attention to Japanese work in this field it was learned today. Strenuous efforts are being made

Mr. Townsend wrote "Asia Answers" as well as a number of other publications deemed to have distinctly Japanese leanings. About four weeks ago Mr. Townsend allegedly disappeared after the grand

at Lake Geneva, Wis., wanted for

jury had expressed a desire to talk Some quarters here believe Mr. Townsend anticipated a clash beand said they would not be sur-





Final Japanese Note, Flouting U. S. Offer, Rouses Hull's Anger

Secretary Upbraids Empire's Envoys In Hot Refutation

(Text of Statements on Page A-11.)

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Japan rejected American principles for peace in the Pacific as "only a Utopian ideal" in a formal note not delivered to Secretary of State Hull until after Japanese planes had begun bombing Hawaii The Japanese note contained charges-which Mr. Hull angrily branded as "infamous falsehoods and distortions"-that the United States was "scheming for the extension of the war" in Europe and "conspiring" with Great Britain and other countries against Japan in "an obviously hostile attitude.

The note formally broke off negotiations that have been under way for the past nine months in what this Government had assumed was a mutually sincere effort to reach a peaceful adjustment of conflicting interests in the Pacific. It was handed to Secretary Hull at 2:20 p.m. yesterday by Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura. Japan had begun her "treacherous

and utterly unprovoked attack upon the United States" before delivery of this "final statement," Mr. Hull said, adding:

"It is now apparent to the whole world that Japan in its recent professions of a desire for peace has been infamously false and fraudu-

Latin America Informed. Mr. Hull promptly instructed American diplomats throughout Latin America to notify the 20 other republics of the hemisphere of the Japanese attacks, and soon there-

after began receiving what the State

Department said were "very heartening messages of support" from these countries. The State Department also announced prompt steps had been order and justice." taken for "absolute protection" of

pected to begin today. climactic in view of events in the danger of war in the Pacific. Pacific, the documents give a dramatic insight into the negotiations immediately preceding hostilities.

Proposals Rejected.

closed, turned down a Japanese pro- move would be from Indo-China posal of November 20 for a tempo- against Thailand), received a reply rary settlement which would have that they were only for defense this country to withdraw aid to China, unfreeze Japanese assets and furnish Japan all the oil she needed in exchange for only a Japanese promise not to send any more troops into the Southern Pacific area except Indo-China, while moving north her forces in Southern Indo-China.

Secretary Hull informed the Japanese representatives on November 26 that "some features" of these proposals conflicted with the objective of "peace under law, order and justice in the Pacific area." and offered specific counter-proposals based upon such principles.

Under the agreement he proposed, Japan would have received full economic co-operation from this country if she withdrew all her military later Secretary of War Stimson and forces from China and Indo-China Secretary of the Navy Knox joined and agreed not to interpret her him. They conferred for three hours, Axis treaty in a way to conflict with of peace throughout the Pacific area." It also envisaged a multilateral non-aggression pact between the United States, Japan, Great Britain. China, the Netherlands, Russia and Thailand, which governments would pledge respect for the territorial integrity of French Indo-China, and a general surren- arriving and Mr. Hull kept them der of extraterritorial rights in

Japan's reply yesterday, asserting utes before receiving them. that her "earnest hope" for peaceful it charged was an American inten- that they had sought the interview tion to conspire with other countries to obstruct her efforts for peace | been summoned by him. Apparently through a "new order in East Asia," concluded that she "cannot but con- put wan smiles on their faces and been informed by the Government sider that it is impossible to reach posed for newsreel and newspaper of the United States of the treachan agreement through further ne-

United States Policy "Utopian." While Japan was willing to "acdamentals of policy outlined by the announced the Japanese bombing despatched to the American diplo-United States, the note said that "in view of the world's actual condition it seems only a Utopian ideal on the part of the American Government to attempt to force their

immediate adoption."

Any provision that would restrain Japan from fulfilling its obligations under the tripartite Axis pact the war already had started, how- might be expected from the Latin "when the United States partici-pates in the war in Europe," the "N note declared, "cannot be accepted by the Japanese government."

"The American Government," the Japanese added, "obsessed with its own views and opinions, may be said to be scheming for the extension of the war. While it seeks, on the one hand, to secure its rear by stabilizing the Pacific area, it is engaged, on the other hand, in aiding Great Britain and preparing to attack, in the name of selfdefense, Germany and Italy, two powers that are striving to establish a new order in Europe.'

Japan contended she had "made all possible concessions" in doing her best to reach a settlement, while the American Government held fast to "theories in disregard of realities," refused to "yield an inch on its impractical principles," and with a "selfish" and "hostile" attitude joined with Great Britain in military preparations endangering "the very existence" of the Japanese empire.

The Japanese charges stirred Secretary Hull to "the greatest indignation." He told the Japanese Ambassador the document was crowded with "infamous falsehoods and distortions on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today came silent as all ears strained to that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them."

vation that accompanied them— United States.



WHERE WAR ON U. S. OPENED WITH BOMBING ATTACK-This is Honolulu from the Punch Bowl, a hill behind the city. Japanese war planes roared over the Ha--A. P. Wirephoto. waiian capital yesterday dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs.

without any declaration of war at the time.

Mr. Hull pointed out that Japan's armed forces had been preparing to attack this country "at the very moment" when her diplomatic representatives were discussing "principles and courses of peace" with him at Japan's request, and while the United States was "steadfastly" striving to promote adjustment of Japanese-American relations on a basis of "fair dealing, peace, law and

Discussions undertaken to deter-Japanese officials in American juris- mine if any basis could be found for dictions. Efforts to arrange an ex- negotiation of a peaceful settlement change of Japanese diplomats and with Japan have been under way consular officials here for American since last April, soon after the arrepresentatives in Japan were ex- rival here of Ambassador Nomura.

The so-called "peace" talks were Texts of yesterday's Japanese intensified three weeks ago when note and the rejected peace sug- Saburo Kuruso, ace Japanese diplogestions given the Japanese by Mr. mat who signed the Axis agreement Hull on November 26 were made with Germany, flew here from Tokio public by the department last night with the avowed purpose of assisting "for the information of the Amer- the Ambassador in attempts to reach ican people." While somewhat anti- an agreement that would avert the Events moved rapidly toward a

climax last week when President Roosevelt bluntly asked Japan the meaning of her troop concentrations in Indo-China (it was generally be-The United States, it was dis- lieved then that the next Japanese sonal appeal Saturday night to the Japanese Emperor for preservation of peace.

> Attacks Unexpected. While Japanese rejection of the American peace program had been anticipated on the basis of last week's press comment in Tokio, and some further aggression was expected, Japan's sudden direct attack on the United States was an unexpected denouement in the long series of "peace talks."-

Extraordinary activities, indicating that ominous developments were in the offing, began at the State Department before 10 a.m. yesterday. Secretary Hull arrived at his office at 9:45 a.m., and 15 minutes without making any public com-"the establishment and preservation ment about the nature of their discussion.

> At 1 p.m., Ambassador Nomura asked for an appointment with Secretary Hull for himself and Mr. Kurusu

The appointment was made for 1:45 p.m., but the Japanese representatives were 15 minutes late in cooling their heels in the diplomatic reception room for another 15 min-

Sober and stern-faced on arrival co-operation with this country "has at the Department, the Ambassador "finally been lost" because of what and Mr. Kurusu told reporters only with Mr. Hull-that they had not with the greatest reluctance, they photographers.

At 2:20 p.m., the Japanese diplo- United States. mats went into Mr. Hull's office. They came out 10 minutes later, word of the attacks on Hawaii and In the interim, the White House had other American territory, wires were attack on United States bases in the matic missions instructing them to Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Hull had inform the foreign offices at once received the reports before seeing the Japanese.

Curt to Press. Ambassador Nomura and Mr. publics."

Kurusu gave no indication to reporters that they were aware that no comment on what type of action "Nothing to say," Mr. Kurusu

snapped to newspapermen's questions. "Will this be your last conference with Mr. Hull?" he was asked.

"Did you present a document?" "Yes, we did."

Later, a State Department announcement disclosed Mr. Hull's By the Associated Press. angry words to the Japanese representatives.

were at the State Department when the Japanese representatives called. Brabazon, minister of aircraft pro-But during the afternoon all correspondents who regularly cover the department were notified by telephone that the interview was arranged and began drifting in. The big influx was after the White House announcement that shooting had started. About 50 newsmen

were on hand by 5 p.m. Shortly after 5 p.m., the correspondents were summoned into the Current Information Division offices across the hall from the department press room. Howard Bucknell. assistant chief of the division. started to read an announcement.

War Bulletin Interrupts. "This is a Department of State announcement"-and then he behear a radio bulletin (a small receiver had been placed on Mr. His heated words to a foreign Bucknell's desk) that the Japanese ambassador were as unprecedented imperial headquarters had anin diplomatic annals as was the sit- nounced a state of war with the

this country being warred upon At 8:15 p.m. the announcement

How Navies Compare

In the war of the Pacific naval strength probably will decide rictory. The table below, based on data in Jane's Fighting Ships compares the strength of the American and Japanese navies.

The United States is re-enforced by the detailing to the Pacific some vessels in the British, Australian and Dutch navies. British ships now undergoing repair in Pacific Coast harbors will be fit soon for Pacific fighting, although they were damaged in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. The American Navy, on the other hand, is divided etween Pacific and Atlantic. There is speculation here whether the Japanese fleet is re-en-

forced by some ships from the German navy, chiefly the huge battleship Von Tirpitz and the 26,000-ton Gneisenau. The American-Japanese comparison in capital ships follows:

> BATTLESHIPS. (Showing Year Built and Tonnage.)

> > Japan-12.

Three large battleships building o

Nagato. 1919, 32,720.

Mutu, 1920, 32,720.

Hyuga, 1917, 29,990.

Yamasiro, 1915, 29.330

Takamatu, 1940, 40,000.

Husu, 1914, 29,330.

Nissin 1939 40,000

Haruna, 1913, 29,330

Kirisma, 1913, 29,330.

Kongo, 1912, 29,330,

Hiei, 1912, 29,330.

recently built.

Ise, 1916, 29,990.

United States-17. North Carolina, 1941, 35,000. Washington, 1941, 35,000. Colorado, 1921, 32,500. Maryland, 1920, 31,500 West Virginia, 1921, 31,800. California, 1919, 32,600. Tennessee, 1919, 32,300. Idaho, 1917, 33.400. Mississippi, 1917, 33.000 New Mexico, 1917, 33,400 Pennsylvania, 1916, 33,100 Arizona, 1915, 32,600 Oklahoma, 1914, 29,000. Nevada, 1914, 29,000. New York, 1912, 27,000. Texas, 1912, 27,000. Arkansas, 1911, 26,100.

15 large battleships building AIRCRAFT CARRIERS. (Showing Year Built and Plane Capacity.) United States-7. Japan-7. Soryu. 1935, 40.

Enterprise, 1936, 81. Yorktown, 1936, 81. Ranger, 1933, 81 Lexington, 1925, 90. Saratoga, 1925, 90. Wasp, 1939, 80. Langley.

Five carriers building.

Wichita, 1937, 9.324.

Minneapolis, 1933, 9,950

New Orleans, 1933, 9.950

Astoria, 1933, 9,950.

Hiryu, 1937, 40. Koryu. 1939. 40. Ryuzyo, 1931, 24. Akagi, 1925, 50. Kaga, 1921, 30. Hosyo, 1921, 26.

Two carriers building or ready. HEAVY CRUISERS.

Haguro, 1928, 10,000.

Hurutaka, 1925, 7,100.

Kinugasa, 1926, 7,100.

Kako, 1925, 7,100.

Aoba, 192, 7.100.

tons each.

(Showing Year Built and Tonnage.) United States-18. Japan-12. Atago, 1930, 9,850. Takao, 1930, 9,850. Tyokai, 1931, 9.850. Maya, 1930, 9,850. Nati, 1927, 10.000 Myoko, 1927, 10,000. Asigara, 1928, 10,000.

Tuscaloosa, 1933, 9,975. San Francisco, 1933, 9.950. Quincy, 1935, 9,375. Vincennes, 1936, 9,400. Portland, 1932, 9.800. Indianapolis, 1931, 9,950. Augusta, 1930, 9.050. Houston, 1929, 9.050, Chester, 1929, 9,200. Louisville, 1930, 9.050 Chicago, 1930, 9.300. Northampton, 1929, 9.050. Pensacola, 1929, 9,100.

Salt Lake City, 1929, 9,100. Four heavy cruisers, 13,000 tons each, building. that other American republics were rallying to support of this country was read to correspondents crowded

into the State Department press

room. It follows: "All the American republics have erous attacks by Japan upon the

"Immediately upon receipt of

"This Government is receiving very heartening messages of support from the other American re-

State Department officials had American nations generally, but it was believed that many of them might follow Costa Rica in formal declarations of war against Japan.

Britain's Manchester Bomber Held Best

LONDON, Dec. 8-Britain's Manchester bomber is better than any-Only a handful of newspapermen thing produced in the United States or Germany, Lt. Col. J. T. C. Mooreduction, told R. A. F. cadets yester-

He had praise, too. for the Spitfire fighter which he said is so good it will continue in production until the end of the war. Britain's newest fighters, he added, travel at better than 400 miles an hour.

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Seiberling Rubber Co.

Five heavy cruisers building, 9,000

an hour were granted Seiberling attacks by night and day. Rubber Co.'s 1,300 production workers. A 5 cents an hour raise went to those making less than \$1 an hour; those paid \$1.01 to \$1.26 were increased 4 cents and the remainder received a 3-cent boost.

Car Care BY ED CARL

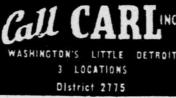
The "Short Stop" and the "Foul Line"

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63 Dead, 133 Injured In Singapore; Fight **Continues to North**

Routing of Two Forces After Malaya Landing Reported by British

By the Associated Press. SINGAPORE, Dec. 8.—The Singapore command issued a communique day acknowledging that "confused fighting continues in the Kota Bah-ru airdrome area." Kota Bahru is 300 miles north of Singapore, an immediate target of Japanese invasion. Earlier, Japanese units attempting to penetrate Malaya from the north were reported being "mopped up." Singapore itself had been un- Hudson bomber had scored a direct der air attack today, with the cas- hit on a barge laden with Japanese ualties counted at 63 dead and 133 troops. injured.

Japanese warcraft which had landed troops at two places in northern Malaya near the Thailand border were put to flight and forces remaining on the beaches were heavily machine-gunned, the British announced.

2 Landings in Thailand. A later communique tonight said that there also had been two Japanese landings in Southern Thailand, but that mopping up operations were continuing near Kota Bahru, on the Gulf of Siam just inside Northern Malaya from the

Thailand border. Three British airplanes were acknowledged to be missing

The British Island of Penang, off the west coast of the Malay Peninsula near the Thailand border, was raided early today by eight planes. An airfield was machine-gunned but there were no casualties. Japanese planes also were report-

ed to have bombed the mainland opposite Penang, causing several casualties.

About 1:30 a.m. today (1:30 p.m. Sunday, E. S. T.), the British Far East command said, a warship-East command said, a warshipguarded convoy of five merchant-men approached the mouth of the Kelantan River north of Kota ple 1875. Kelantan River, north of Kota Barhu and landings began under the cover of naval fire. "Fire at once was opened by our

troops and later severe fighting developed on the shore, particularly in the neighborhood of the Kota Bahru airdrome," it said.

Units Distinguish Themselves. "In this confused and difficult fighting some famous Indian units are reported to have distinguished

Later, it said, 10 merchant vessels were sighted 10 miles further south (on the British Malaya side AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 8.-Wage in- of the boundary) and the R. A. F. creases ranging from 3 to 9 cents set at least two large ones afire in Several British bomber and tor-

> pedo plane squadrons took off at daybreak to continue the attack. maining Japanese ships appeared to be withdrawing northward "leav-

ing some landing craft and troops 1 a.m. (1 p.m. Eastern standard ashore who were being mopped up time), two waves of Japanese bombby our land forces." ers attacked this great naval strong-British flyers reported that Japa- hold. Casualties on Singapore Island nese troops also had been landed

Patani, on the Thai section of the mated at from 50 to 100. Malay peninsula 60 miles from the border of British Malaya. Announcement of the flight of the Japanese naval units followed by some hours a communique acknowledging Japanese landings at Sabak and Kemassin, a few miles farther

from transports and destroyers at

The first communique said the troops which had landed at Kemassin were filtering through toward Kota Bahru, which is the site of an at 5:30 p.m. (5:30 a.m., E. S. T.) to- airdrome and is near the northern terminus of a railway leading to Singapore

> nese landing forces a heavy pounding as they disembarked, is about 13 miles south of Kota Bahru. The British said one attacking

Sabak, where British aircraft were

reported to have given the Japa-

(It was not immediately clear from the second British com-munique whether the Japanese force which was pushing toward Kota Bahru had been driven back to the shore or whether it referred only to the action at Sa-

Waves of Bombers Hit Singapore. have been transferred by the Soil Three hours before the landings in Conservation Service to the War the north, which took place about Department for use in defense train-

LOST. BILLFOLD, dark green, containing small change, 2 diamond rings, Bulova wrist watch with 2 stones, lost from 2700 blk, of 14th to 3100 blk, of 11th st, Reward, CO, 7640. COCKER SPANIEL. male, black, tan seat, brown collar. Lost in Silver Springs Nov. 28: \$20 reward. SH. 7478-W. DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, vicinity Madrillon Restaurant, Saturday, Dec. 6, liberal reward. Box 441-G. Star. DOG, female, sheltle, black, with tan and white on underside and legs; weight, 15 lbs.; in Va near China Bridge, Claim small reward, CH, 8984 KEY CASE, tan. zipper: between De Sales and K sts. on Conn. ave.. November 30, Reward. Box 434-G. Star.

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and ears, in neighborhood of 44th pl. and
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outside the naval base were esti-

A communique said 11 planes in

all took part in the assault, but

that they failed to drop any bombs

on the naval base itself and that

they caused no casualties. A few

buildings were reported damaged,

The attackers were said to have

come in at an altitude of about

There were no American nor Brit-

ish casualties in the morning raid.

Windows of a building housing the

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Smashing Victories, Pacific Supremacy Claimed by Japan

Sinking of Two American **Battleships and Plane** Carrier Is Reported

TOKIO, Tuesday, Dec. 9 (official radio picked up by Associated they had won naval supremacy over the United States in the Pacific ports the destruction of two American battleships and an aircraft carrier and the damaging of four battle-

These, declared the Japanese, were the principal results of the first shock of their air-naval offensive.

The claim of supremacy appeared by Domei, which said any force the United States now could muster "would be regarded as utterly inadequate to accomplish any successful outcome in an encounter with the thus far intact Japanese fleet."

Imperial headquarters, in an announcement broadcast by Domei, said two battleships and a minesweeper had been sunk, four heavy cruisers damaged, many merchant ships seized and scores of planes destroyed ground and in the air in Hawaii and the Philippines.

The communique said also that a United States aircarft carrier had been sunk by submarine off Honolulu, "although this is not con-

Acknowledge Two Planes Lost. So far as naval losses went, the Japanese said they had escaped unscathed, and they acknowledged the loss of only two planes in Philippine

The Japanese said the minesweeper, the 840-ton Penguin, was

(An Italian broadcast quoted Domei as listing the 33,100-ton Pennsylvania and the 29,000-ton Oklahoma as lost. Domei also was reported to have said that two United States destroyers and two oil tankers had been de-

Two Battleships Named.

Imperial headquarters identified except the Penguin, but early editions of Tuesday morning papers carried unofficial identification of can of Idaho, was detained by illthe two battleships as the Oklahoma | ness in his family and the 31,800-ton West Virginia.

"Observers stressed the magnificent early Japanese success and point out that it was reliably reported that the United States naval gathering rose and cheers resounded strength stationed in Hawaiian waters prior to the Japanese attack swelled again and again as the comprised approximately 60 per cent President waved his hand. of the United States' entire naval power," a Domei broadcast said.

"Early losses have reduced the Capitol bristled with guards under war in 1917 are members today and merican Navy at Hawaai by two more capital ships, plus a single tity of each person seeking to enter One of them, Representative Knutaircraft carrier, six cruisers (sic). the building "Even the addition of the remainder of the United States fleet to the

Hawaiian forces-which is impossible in view of the Atlantic situation-would bring the total strength of the United States naval power in the Pacific to 11 capital ships, 14 around the House end to hold back "A" class cruisers and 6 aircraft car-

"This force would be regarded as utterly inadequate to accomplish any grounds. successful outcome in an encounter with the thus far intact Japanese entering the Capitol display cre-

Claim 100 U. S. Planes. The Japanese spoke little of the first air assaults Sunday on Pearl Harbor and other Hawaiian objectives, but said that 50 or 60 American planes had been shot down in

combat over Clark Field and 40

over Iba, in the Philippines. tion announced that about 100 Brit- suit. Once inside, other guards ish and American nationals and quickly identified the Michigan other foreigners had been rounded member. up yesterday morning throughout

anese cities were under wartime blackout orders. Last night found Tokio black under "gorgeously starlit skies," a Domei broadcast said, and "most of the Tokio populace seemed to remain indoors Streets Are Deserted.

"Streets are deserted save for downtown districts but dimly lighted shapes go to and fro and traffic is functioning almost as usual."

(The German radio broadcast a Tokio dispatch saying that Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada laid a report on hostilities thus far before the Japanese cabinet council, with Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo presiding

12 Planes Destroyed.

("It is announced," the German broadcast said, "that the cabinet decided what further measures should be taken. Previous to the meeting of the cabinet, Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo was received in audience by the Emperor.")

Imperial headquarters announced that airmen attached to Japanese expeditionary forces in South China had raided Northern Hong Kong. Twelve grounded British planes were destroyed and heavy damage inflicted, the news agency said

Christmas Leaves For Third of Army Still in Prospect

Christmas leave for more than a third of the Army's 1,600,000 officers and men has not been canceled because of the war emergency, except for "certain specified units," the War De partment said last night. While the situation may

change entirely, Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of the Public Relations Bureau, told reporters that "as far as i known," the order for Christ mas leaves remains. He mentioned there would be exceptions, but did not identify the

Leaves are scheduled to start December 20 for periods ranging from 10 days to a month depending largely on length of service. Reduced railroad rates and plans for mass rail movements criss-crossing the coun-

try are still in effect. Navy officials said, however, that under present conditions cancellation of all leaves of naval personnel was an automatic step to be taken by commandants of the various naval



Capitol
(Continued From First Page.)

mediately adopted a joint resolution for a joint session with the Senate to hear the President's momentous It took the Senate only nine

minutes to pass without a word of debate the resolution authorizing the joint session.

Promptly at noon the Senate had sunk in an air attack early yesterday convened, with its chaplain, the on Guam, United States naval sta- Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, offering a special prayer for national unity. The prayer was hardly finished when the messenger from the House arrived to present the resolution for a joint session and Senator Barkley

immediately moved its adoption. Senator McNary announced that Senators Holman, Republican of Oregon, and Wallgren, Democrat of Washington are on their way back to Washington; that Senator Caphone of the warships claimed sunk per, Republican of Kansas, also is due to arrive late today or tomorrow, and that Senator Thomas, Republi-

> Applause Interrupts President. The President's speech was interrupted several times by applause and when he concluded, the whole

> through the House chamber. They More than three hours before Con-

orders to make certain of the iden-Marines with bayonets on their rifles were posted at entrances, and the Capitol police, out in full force,

formed a secondary line. Cables were stretched along the sidewalks the crowd awaiting for a glimpse of the President. Barriers restricted motorists at roads leading to the Guards demanded that persons

dentials. Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan was stopped at the main House entrance shortly after 9 a.m. He told the officer who halted him that he did not have a card to the building "and I don't need any."

Mr. Hoffman brushed by and swung through a revolving door The Japanese Board of Informa- with the policeman in close pur-

Galleries to the House, usually open to the public, were locked, For the first time in history, Jap- with attendance limited to those receiving special permission.

> There was a tense atmosphere throughout the Capitol, Doors leading from the Senate to the House were barricaded so that only those with passes could enter the House wing to hear the President. One hundred Metropolitan policealong the route from the White House to the Capital,

Movie cameramen were on the scene early, dragging spotlights, cameras and sound equipment up to G. M. on War Basis the House gallery to record another momentous event in American his-

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interesting point of what Washing- police. tonians are going to do about enterarking violations. completely occupied by the War De- enter the building illegally. partment at the start of the emer-

getting quarters there. While armed soldiers took up guard | supervision of the District. empty this morning, with the doors

The only essential difference between the scene at the Capitol today and that 24 years ago was that President Wilson delivered his war message to Congress at night, while today a bright sun shone through the glass ceiling of the House Immediate Service the glass ceiling of the House chamber.

leading to it closed.

Two members of the House who gress met to hear the message the voted against the declaration of son, Republican, of Minnesota, has seen continuous service since that

> War Declaration Took 4 Days. tana-had just been sworn in as the service immediately. first woman ever elected to the against war.

In the last war President Wilson April 2, and it was four days later, on the afternoon of Friday, April 6, resolution to him to be signed.

It should be remembered, however, that in 1917 a new Congress was to go through the preliminaries of

organizing. The man chosen Speaker of the House in that eventful week of 1917 was the late Champ Clark, whose son, Senator Bennett Champ Clark,

is in the Senate today. In addition to Capitol police and Marines, 250 Metropolitan officers and a number of Secret Service men were detailed to the "hill." It was Oakland Schools Closed the heaviest police guard ever thrown around the Capitol

The cordon was reduced by one As Air Raid Precaution when Pvt. J. W. Carroll, 39, attached to No. 8 Precinct Station, slipped and fell on the Capitol steps before to Casualty Hospital with injuries not immediately ascertained.

DETROIT, Dec. 8 (AP).—General Motors Corp. announced today that Defense Committee, said his office all its plants working on defense recommended the closing on ad-The rotunda, usually filled by a orders in the United States were vice from the Office of Civilian Demilling crowd of tourists, was placed on "full war status."

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Special passes have been given all trict government, but was almost vision for police, who thus technically

gency, only the Police Department a dozen. Some are employed direct-

Gov. O'Conor Orders State Guard Into

Defense Unit to Patrol Bridges and Vital Points in Maryland

O'Conor instructed Brig. Gen. The other-Representative Jean- Dwight L. Mohr today to call the nette Rankin, Republican, of Mon- Maryland State Guard into active

House shortly before World War I. of Guardsmen to be called and their She served only one term, made a assignments would be determined by come-back victory last year. Today Gen. Mohr. State Guard comshe was the lone member to vote mander, after consultation with War Department officials. The State Guard now consists of

delivered his message Monday night, more than 2,000 officers and men. that Congress sent the completed guard the Havre de Grace, Conowingo and Morgantown bridges. Gov. O'Conor said all civilian defense activities would be brought

> leaders, a confidential survey of reviewed, authoritative sources said. Guardsmen would immediately patrol these areas.

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 8.-All men were assigned to stand watch the President arrived. He was taken schools in metropolitan Oakland were ordered closed today as an airraid precaution on reports that a Japanese airplane carrier may be off the Pacific Coast.

District Attorney Ralph Hoyt chairman of the Oakland Civilian fense in Washington.

there or carrying special admittance last night. The officer said he had With the order, there arose the said they had business with the

ing the building if they wish to re- War Department employes in the port some matter to police au- building, but Washington police and thorities or to post collateral for newspapermen have only badges and The building press passes. The order issued by was originally intended for the Dis- the Provost Marshal made no pro-

The building guards number about and a few other District agencies ly by the War Department, while others are special officers under the

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 8. - Gov.

Gov. O'Conor said the number

The Governor also disclosed that State police had been ordered to

being organized and the House had up to wartime strength immediately. At a meeting between Gov. O'Conor and defense and military "sensitive points" in Maryland was It is expected that the State

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tated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory."

The Chief Executive asserted confidently that the Nation not only will defend itself to the utmost, "but will make very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again."

Most solemnly, Mr. Roosevelt cautioned the Nation that all that pertains to American life is in grave danger.

"With confidence in our armed forces," he added, "with the unbounding determination of our people-we will gain the inev-

itable triumph, so help us God." The brevity of Mr. Roosevelt's message was in striking contrast to that brought before another special session of the Congress on April 2, 1917, when President Wilson, in a deliberately delivered

38-minute address, advised the legislators that this Government must "formally accept the status of belligerent" thrust upon it by Imperial Germany. The Chief Executive's pronouncement was put into final form

only a few minutes before he left the White House at 12:10 p.m. for the ride to the Capitol. Revised several times, it had started yesterday to be longer and more detailed, but decision to confine his by members of the American Fed- low the deduction and was upheld words to a simply direct statement of facts led to the wording eration of Labor at two ammonium by the Third Circuit Court of Ap-

Although the President departed from text only very slightly W. Va. during his address, two relatively significant corrections were made immediately before the mimeographed copies of the speech volve 125,000 men throughout the said the unanimous decision of the

were given to reporters at the White House. First of these came when the word "reported" was written into was set, but Heber Brown of the tion. the sentence dealing with the torpedoing of American ships. The union's national headquarters in second addition came when he warned that the American people Washington, said that it will be understand the implications of this struggle, the addition being called when and if the Government made that not only our safety but our very life as a nation is at

It was in keeping with the tenor of his entire message that the Lockout' Keeps Welders President with careful distinction asked congressional recognition From Ordnance Plant that a state of war has existed rather than asking in more agressive terms a declaration of war. Here, as throughout his pronouncement, Mr. Roosevelt was substantiating his assertions that About half the welders employed this is a war of aggression by Japan, initiated without cause or on the Government's \$40,000,000 warning by the Tokio government.

The President's task of leading this Nation into war materialized with startling suddenness yesterday as word broke of the termed a "lockout" on the part of Japanese bombing attack on Pearl Harbor, almost at the moment | the A. F. L. that Tokio Envoys Nomura and Kurusu were speaking words of

deceit to Secretary of State Hull. The event marked the end of months of fruitless negotiation between the Washington and Tokio Governments, in which grounds and a scheduled Nation-wide welders' were sought for reconciliation between this Nation's desire for an end to Pacific-Far Eastern aggression and Japan's insistence on imposing a "new order" on that half of the world. As a climax man for the Riggs-Distler Co., a to the bargaining, Mr. Roosevelt on Saturday had transmitted to subcontractor, said the welders em-Emperor Hirohito a personal appeal for Japanese-American amity ployed by that firm could not work and the prevention of "further death and destruction in the world."

But even this gesture had brought only a continuance of the infamously false and fraudulent" conduct of the Japanese while their naval and air forces moved into attacking position.

News of the action which so completely discredited their words of peace brought 10 crowded hours of grave consultation at the White House-hours in which the President conferred almost constantly with cabinet, congressional and defense advisers. As Commander in Chief, he issued instructions almost imme-

diately on report of the Japanese assault that the Army and Navy should proceed at once "to execute all previously prepared orders looking to the defense of the United States." At 8:30 p.m. he called his cabinet to the second-floor White

House study, where he had been busy since noon, and at 9 o'clock this group of advisers was augmented by congressional leaders of Manchukuo in War both parties. Two hours later the announcement was made by Chairman German radio announced today that

Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Chief Executive would go to the Capitol to present a special message to a rumor. The President told them of joint session of the Congress at

12:30 p.m. today. Even as he was reviewing pains- of Oahu. takingly with the cabinet-congres-Douglas MacArthur, commander tioned in the Philippines, that enemy

bombing attacks had been made upon Davao and Camp John Hayes. By 11 o'clock the conferees all had left the White House and the following official statement on the meeting was issued by the office of

Stephen T. Early, press relations secretary "At 8:30 p.m. the cabinet met with the President in the White House. Shortly after 9. legislative leaders from both branches of the Congress ipated in a joint meeting with the reported.

President and cabinet. "The President reviewed for them Long Thailand Frontier time and gave them also other in-

doubtless very heavy losses sustained by the Navy and also large losses sustained by the Army in the Island

"The legislative leaders approved sional delegation the enthre train the request of the President to adof events leading this Nation into dress a joint session of the House conflict and planning the immedia and Senate on Monday at 12:30 p.m. ate counter-steps, the President was It should be emphasized that the informed in a report from Gen. message to the Congress has not yet been written and its tenor will, of of the Army of the Far East, sta- course, depend on further information received between 11 o'clock toplanes were over Luzon and that night and noon tomorrow. Further news is coming in all the time.

"During the conference the President received a report from Gen MacArthu: that enemy planes were over Central Luzon in the Philippines about 8 p.m. Washington time that a bombing attack had been made on Davao at the southern end of the Island of Mindanao, and that another attack has been made on Camp John Hayes at Baguio in the northern mountains of Luzon. So and both parties, arrived and partic- far, no essential damage has been

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all information received up to that While Thailand is smaller than formation not yet verified and which | it has a frontier of more than 4.000 at the time had to be classified as miles.



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Welders Rescind Order Calling Off Nation-Wide Strike

Reverse Stand When A. F. L. Refuses to Let Union Members Work

morrow was called off because of the war situation.

plants being constructed for the peals. War Department at Morgantown,

settle the dispute.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 8 .ordnance plant did not return to work today as they had intended because of what their spokesmen

The welders, who had been on strike for two weeks, called off their jurisdictional walkout last night after hostilities started in the Pacific

strike also was postponed About 130 men presented themselves for work today, but a spokeswithout steamfitters' union cards. About 65 did not go inside.

George Strom, international representative of the steamfitters, said later that the union would not tolerate non-union conditions "anywhere in this plant.'

M. A. Brown, vice president of the local of the Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers (independent) said in a statement that "I hope the public understands we are not striking but are being locked out. • • What we want to know is who's being unpatriotic

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP).-The ikuo had declared the United States and Great Britain. N. B. C. heard the broadcast.

The United States produces threefourths of the sulphur supply of the

High Court Refuses Tax Reduction for Pro-German Lobby

Cost of U. S. Firm's Work For Return of Reich Property Disallowed

The Supreme Court held today The United Brotherhoods of Weld- that a concern which lobbied in beers, Cutters and Helpers, an inde- half of German interests seeking pendent labor union, today rescinded the return of \$60,000,000 worth of an order of yesterday calling off a property seized by the alien property Nation-wide strike and instructed all custodian in the first World War local officers to get their men ready was not entitled to deduct the ex-"for a sudden and determined walk- penditures for this campaign as "ordinary and necessary expenses" A strike which had been set for of a business operation in computing income tax.

Under a regulation promulgated National leaders said the new call in connection with the Internal came because members of the union Revenue Act of 1928, the Bureau of had been refused permission to work | Internal Revenue had refused to al-

"Contracts to spread such insidious influences through legislative Officials said a strike would in- holes have long been condemned, court read by Justice Douglas, No time or date for the walkout which upheld the Treasury regula-

At the same time, the court held that the Court of Appeals sitting en banc with five members, was prop-"tells us it can't do anything" to erly constituted—an issue that had been raised by the Textile Mills Securities Corp., which had fought the tax deduction.

The litigation was based on the employment by the corporation of the Ivy Lee publicity organization; Warren F. Martin, a former special assistant to the Attorney General, and J. Ruben Clark, a former solicitor of the State Department and later Ambassador to Mexico and Undersecretary of State, to work for the legislation through which the Germans sought to recover theirproperty. Their services were terminated after passage of the settlement of War Claims Act in 1928.

The Supreme Court today took a recess so the justices could go to the Capitol to hear President Roosevelt's message.

The court met at noon as usual and then adjourned until 2:30 p.m., with announcement that the decisions would be handed down at that

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Japanese Diplomats To Be Guaranteed Safe Return Home

Nomura and Kurusu May Be Held Until **Grew Leaves Tokio**

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Announcement of arrangements for the protected departure of Japanese diplomats from Washington was expected momentarily today to come from the State Department, and the handsome white stone Japanese Embassy at 2514 Massachusetts avenue N.W. soon will be but an untenanted reminder of the days when Japan and the United States used to avow their friendship beneath the symbolie setting of the Japanese cherry trees that shade Potomac Park.

The diplomats-headed by Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, who arrived here last February 14- and consuls are ready to go. Members of the Embassy staff yesterday burned their code books in an outside fire behind the Embassy, on the grassy slope that runs down into Rock Creek Park. Newspaper men watched while the Japanese secrets

were fed into the crackling flames. The fire of private papers burned bo brightly in the office of the San Francisco Japanese Consul, Joshio Mitto, that the Fire Department hurried to the scene. A wall of the consulate broke into flames. The Consul in New Orleans, Kenzo Ito. burned his papers in the back yard while police on special detail watched with unconcern.

Safety Guaranteed. International protocol dictates guarantees of safe conduct for the diplomats and consular officers of the enemy nation. But the same protocol and practice allows for every precaution, which includes sending diplomats from the Capital to the seaport of embarkation in railroad cars sealed to prevent their communicating with other persons. In following these dictates, the United States is mindful of its 45

diplomats and consular officers in Japan and Japan-held territory. chief of whom is Joseph C. Grew, the American Ambassador in Tokio for the past 10 years. Our representatives in Japan-held territory on the Asiatic continent are at Dairen, Kijo and Shanghai.

There is an unsubstantiated report here that the United States intends to hold Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu. the "peace" emissary, in San Fran- there was no accurate census of cisco until Washington knows that Mr. Grew and his staff are safely

Washington. Whatever might have been his own honest intentions in cans still in Japan are 45 American his mission, his conversations with diplomatic and consular officers. request of the White House. A police guard will watch over the Embassy

Jananese Protected.

Japan's official representatives in

until the day we resume relations

American Government took steps to Espy, third secretary, Cincinnati see that absolute protection was ac- Ohio; David T. Ray, language ofcorded the Japanese official estab- ficer, New York City and Berkeley, lishments and official personnel with- Calif. in the jurisdiction of the United

tle action already in progress. yesterday afternoon to watch the mediately available. activities within. Shades were drawn business office of the Embassy, and with him are two vice consuls building is shaped like an L. David A. Thomasson of Henderson, with the Embassy proper set back Ky., and Donald W. Lamm of Washthe street and the chancery ington, D. C. coming down from it at a right angle

of the crowd, which for the most Va part was good natured. Occasiontaries and attaches arriving at the sul. Boston, Mass.

Visitors Watched Closely.

shade on the right-hand window to vice consul, Brooklyn, N. Y. see who was calling. Only telegraph messengers and Japanese were ad-

The high gates to the driveway leading up to the main entrance of 1:30 p.m. police chased from behind the Embassy a throng of citizens interested in the progress of the mysteries within. A detail of four police, guided by Commissioner Guy

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the Embassy

under any circumstances, a favorite rington, Conn. stretch of Washington for promenading. While the onlookers waited. Chairman Hill of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, with his young son and spaniel, strolled by. He

smiled as he looked at the Embassy. In order to make sure onlookers consul, Newton, Mass. understood his sympathies, an occupant of the apartment next to the Embassy hung an American flag out of his window. Police Inspector Maurice Collins was in official charge of the Japanese Embassy protection. The afternoon was cold for standing about and the crowd was dispersed by 5 p.m.

Americans Leave Japan.

Americans in Japan, but that de-War came three weeks and one all but a few American citizens to day after Mr. Kurusu's arrival in leave that country The largest continent of Ameri-

President Roosevelt and Secretary In addition to Ambassador Grew, Hull served the Tokio government as the latest American foreign service the Japanese Embassy includes:

of the Embassy staff-25 strong- tache, Fannin, Miss.; George A. Capt. since yesterday afternoon at the Makinson, first secretary, San Fran- attache; Katsuzo Okumura, first cisco: Edward S. Crocker, first secretary, Fitchburg, Mass.: Charles E. secretary Bohlen, second secretary, Clayton, N. Y.: H. Merrell Benninghoff, second and Embassy spokesman: Comdr. secretary. Chicago and Rochester. The State Department made a N. Y .: William T. Turner, second attache: Lt. Comdr. Yoshimor: public announcement of the official secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; Carl Boeh- Terai, assistant naval attache; Maj solicitude for the well-being of ringer, third secretary, Bay City, Mich.; Frank A. Schuler, third sec- tache; Hiroichi Takagi, third sec-Immediately upon receiving news Emmerson, third secretary, Canon naval attache; Masao Yagi, third of the Japanese attack upon Ha- City, Colo.; Charles A. Cooper, third secretary; Masana Horiuchi, attache, waii." the department stated, "the secretary, Humboldt, Nebr.; James and Hiromu Hoshida, attache.

The Army and Navy attaches at the Embassy are listed as Lt. Col. The offices guaranteed protection Harry I. T. Creswell, military atinclude a consulate general in Hono- tache; Lt. Col. Henri H. Smith-Hutlulu, a consulate general in Manila ton, naval attache; Maj. C. Stanton and a consulate in Davao, Philippine Babcock, Capt. Karl T. Gould, Capt. Islands. No reports have come of Dana W. Johnston, and Capt. Ar-

threats against these offices al- chibald Stuart, assistant military though they are in the zone of bat- attaches: Lt. Everett L. Phares, and Lt. Martin R. Stone, assistant naval Before the Japanese Embassy a attaches. No home addresses of the erowd of 150 to 200 persons gathered military and naval officers were imover the windows of the chancery- Ralph J. Blake of Portland, Oreg.,

Other consular officers on duty in to the Massachusetts avenue side- Japan or Japanese territory are list-

ed as: Attaches walked about the roof of Dairen. Manchuria: Agustus S. one-story chancery, peeping over Chase, Waterbury, Conn.; W. Gasthe high ledge to gauge the temper land Richardson, vice consul. Fries

Kijo, Chosen (Korea): Harold B. ally a cry would ring out, "Come out, Quarton, Consul General, Algona, come on out." Secre- Iowa: Arthur B. Emmons, vice conchancery from their homes were Kobe: Samuel Sokobin, consul-

booed as they turned their keys in Newark, N. J.; Arthur Tower, conthe front door and hurriedly popped sul. Glidden. Iowa: Gerald Warner, consul, Boothwyn, Pa.: William C. Affeld, jr., vice consul. Clarinda. The roof watchers occasionally Jowa, and Minneapolis; Roy M. Meltook motion pictures of the crowd. bourne, vice consul, Philadelphia; Persons who rang the door bell were Frederick J. Mann, vice consul, New scrutinized by members of the staff York; Otis W. Rhoades, vice consul in the chancery, who drew back the Frederick, Md.; Charles H. Stephan, Osaka: John M. Allison, consul

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Mason, watched the crowd before Holton, Kans.; Stanley G. Slavens, consul, Austin, Tex.; Meredith That portion of Massachusetts Weatherby, vice consul, Waco, Tex.; avenue on a Sunday afternoon is, Thomas E. Burke, vice consul, Tor-

> Taihoku, Taiwan: Glen W. Bruner, vice consul, Red Cloud, Nebr. Yokohama: Irving N. Linnell, consul general, Boston, Mass: Jule L. Goetzmann, vice consul. St. Paul, Minn., and Niles W. Bond, vice

Japanese Officials Here.

At Shanghai, Frank P. Lockhard is consul general. The Japanese, who have held Chinese Shanghai since early in their war with China. yesterday took over control of the International Settlement in Shang-

In the United States and American territory, the Japanese are rep-State Department officials said resented by their Embassy here, a commercial secretary (Toyoji Inouve) in the New York, consulates velopments in Japanese-American general in San Francisco, Chicago, on their way to American territory. relations in recent weeks had caused Honolulu. New York City and Manila, and consulates in Mobile, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Portland, Oreg., Philadelphia, San Juan, P. R.; Galveston, Seattle and Davao. Besidse Ambassador Nomura and

Special Envoy Kurusu, the staff at a screen for its preparations to list gives the following diplomatic Kaname Wakasugi, minister plenistrike against the United States. and consular officers assigned to potentiary; Tsutomu Nishiyama, financial attache; Maj. Gen. Saburo quirements, special police details Embassy at Tokio-Eugene H. Isoda, military attache; Sadao have been guarding the Japanese Dooman, counselor, New York; Iguchi, counsellor; Col. Kekkiti Williams, commercial at- Sinzyo, assistant military attache

Hidenari Terasaki, first secretary Yuzuru Sanematsu, assistant naval Murazi Yano, assistant military atretary, Muskegon, Mich.; John K. retary; Lt. Magoto Takit, assistant

Attaches' Wives Here. Hisajiro Fujita, attache; Seiichi 9:25 a.m.

Shima, attache; Ryuichi Ando, at-Jiro Inagawa, attache; Yoshio Yamamoto, attache; Naraichi Fujiyama, attache.

mats are here The Japanese consular representatives are:

The wives of seven of these diplo-

Mobile, Ala., William Henry Armbrecht, Honorary Consul. He is not a Japanese Los Angeles, Shintaro Fukushima,

Consul. San Francisco, Joshio Muto. Consul General, and Yasuro Ito, Consul. Honolulu. Otojiro Okuda, Acting Consul General.

Chicago, Kihachiro Ohmori, Acting Consul General New Orleans, Kenzo Ito, Consul.

New York City, Morito Morishima. Consul General. Portland. Oreg., Kenichi Fujishima, Acting Consul.

Philadelphia, Edward Shippen Morris, Honorary Consul. He is not Davao, Jitaro Kijara. Consul.

Manila, Katsumi Nihro, Consul San Juan, Puerto Rico. Asiscio Marxuach, Honorary Consul. He is

Galveston. J. H. Langben, Honorary Consul. He is not a Japanese. Seattle, Yuki Sato, Consul.

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Wave After Wave Of Japanese Planes Attack Hawaii

Quick Air Blows Deal **Death and Destruction** To Vacation Paradisa

HONOLULU. Dec. 8. - Japanese combers, striking lightning-like aerial blows from off the Pacific, brought death and destruction yesterday morning to this mid-Pacific set afire. island fortress and vacation para-

uniform, as well as civilians, died under the savage blows which shattered the Sabbath morning peace and spread the European war to the vast expanse of the Pacific At sea the United States Fleet apparently had engaged the enemy.

Destroyers steamed full speed from Pearl Harbor, and spectators reported seeing shell splashes in the ocean. Unconfirmed reports said the attacking planes came from two these and other enemy ships were being fought by the American ships Unconfirmed reports from

Panama and London said a Japanese aircraft carrier operating off Hawaii had been sunk by United States Navy ships.) At Least 50 Planes Counted.

Wave after wave of enemy planes steamed over Oahu Island for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Witnesses said they counted at least 50 planes in the initial attack, which the Army said started at 8:10 a.m. Honolulu time (1:40 p.m. Eastern standard The attack ended at

A censorship was clamped down on outgoing reports soon after the

first telephoned reports. The White House, in the first official American resume of losses, said this morning that "one old battleship" had capsized in Pearl Harbor, that a destrover had been sunk, several small boats damaged and that Island casualties numbered 3,000. Half of the 3,000 were killed and the others wound-

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Long War Is Ahead, **Premier Reported Warning Japan**

Tojo Said to Have Told People Fate of Empire Hangs in Balance

as the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- D. N. B. reported today that Japanese Prime Minister Gen. Tideki Tojo had broadcast a message to his people warning them that they must be prepared for a long war with the United States and that the fate of the Japanese Empire hung in the balance.

Gen. Tojo placed responsibility for the conflict on the United States, according to Domei, accusing Washington of making wholly unacceptable demands on Japan.

"In order to destroy her opponents and establish a new order in East Asia, the Japanese people must count on a long war," Gen. Tojo was quoted as saying. "The rise or decline of the Japanese Empire and all of East Asia is dependent upon the outcome.' He asserted he was convinced

Japan eventually would prove victorious because "history shows that she never has suffered defeat." Gen. Tojo was said to have expressed satisfaction with Japan's aliance with Germany and Italy and said her bonds with those nations were growing ever stronger.

The Premier was quoted as sayng the United States demands on Tokio included unconditional and total withdrawal of Japanese forces from China, withdrawal of recogni-An N. B. C. observer radioed direct tion from the Japanese-sponsored from the scene to New York that Nanking government of Wang the United States battleship Okla-Ching-wei and renunciation of the three-power pact.

ed. Secretary Stephen Early at

Enemy Planes Felled.

Hickam Field and at Pearl Harbor,

The planes came in from the

to launch their attack. An oil tank

Pearl Harbor others headed for

Big Holes in Some Streets.

One of the bombs that started

Honolulu fires fell near Gov. Joseph

B Poindexter's residence He escaped

injury and soon afterward pro-

claimed M-day emergency defense

Tyce, owner of a civilian airport

near Honolulu. One plane swooped

low and machine-gunned him as he

was attempting to spin the propeller

Honolulu could see dogfights all

over the area as United States Navy

and Army planes took to the sky

after the first surprise. Anti-aircraft

guns mingled their noise with the

roar of motors and the explosion of

Spectators on the hills back of

Perhaps the first to die was Bob

Hickam Field to drop bombs.

bad as I expected.

measures.

of a plane

by the bomb fragments.

heavily fortified naval base.

the White House said.)

homa had been set afire.)

the Honolulu area.

He declared Japan had showed Bursts of anti-aircraft shells filled "unbelievable patience in trying to avert war, "solely because of her the sky. Two enemy planes fell in desire to spare mankind tremendous The attack seemed to center at suffering.

D.N.B. also reported that Emperor Hirohito had summoned the Japanese Diet (Parliament) to a special southwest, most of them flying high, session December 15 to approve a few flying low. Five dropped to emergency war measures. within 100 feet of Pearl Harbor

was set ablaze and unconfirmed re-Green Calls for End ports said one ship in the harbor was on its side and four others were Of Defense Strikes While some planes were attacking

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor The attack was not confined to called today for an end to strikes fortified areas. Wahiawa, town of in defense industries. 3.000 population 20 miles northwest He added in a statement that

of Honolulu, reported that 10 or Japanese "treachery and aggression more persons were injured when had aroused in American workers enemy bullets sprayed the streets. an unconquerable determination to Several fires started in the see this fight through to a vic-Honolulu area were immediately torious finish at any cost. controlled. Fire Chief Wallace American workers, Mr. Green Blaisdell said the fires "were not as said, would now produce as workers in no other country ever have produced and would "keep steadfastly Some streets were pocked with on the job of supplying our armed forces with munitions of war until

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City's Biggest Throng, 27,000 at Game, Kept in Ignorance of Pacific Outbreak

stunning suddenness yesterday afternoon to the teeming Capital of

the capital of the free world. The city was taken entirely by surprise as its populace, swelled by hundreds of soldiers on leave from nearby camps had just risen from Sunday dinners and tuned radios for the last professional football game of the season.

Like so many bombs dropped in quick succession on Washington's roofs came the succession of radio

Afternoon of Suspense. Pearl Harbor bombed. No details. Manila bombed. No details. Army transport torpedoed 1,500 miles west of San Francisco. No generally undemonstrative.

Another Army transport, this time certainly a cargo ship with no troops aboard, torpedoed 700 miles Sunday evening was any different west of San Francisco. No details. Cabinet and congressional leaders windows of the theaters. From the called at the White House. No de-

America, for all practical purposes, was at war.

stepped on the Republic's toes with spondents listened to the radio in the increasing and unpunished impudence for four years, but nowthere was hardly a shadow of doubt the White House in the early evein the mind of any one in Wash- ning, until the avenue was closed ington-it was an inevitable war of off by police. blood and bombs

Then came an afternoon of suspense—but of calm suspense. Official Washington was widely scattered over what had promised

to be a quiet week end. Diplomatic Corps. Surprised. For a fortnight a Japanese war has threatened but no one, not even the best-informed circles of Army, State Department and White House, expected it so soon

master General Walker were in New York. Both took the first available plane and arrived here at 6 o'clock. came in by plane at 6:15 p.m. Col. William J. Donovan arrived at 7:30 hotel lobbies-something of the p.m. All through the evening mem- strange psychological phenomenon

Vice President Wallace and Post-

to Washington by air. there was a steady exodus of officers to be together. Strangers spoke to and enlisted men, ordered by radio strangers. A sense of comradeship to be at their posts this morning.

The diplomatic corps was taken completely by surprise. Even the Japanese, it is likely, had not known details of what had happened. of the suddenness with which the situation would develop.

No Popular Demonstration. attack on Pearl Harbor, Lord Hali- bulletins. fax cancelled all engagements and Department. He also was in tele- radio reports.

phonic communication with London. Washington had its own problems of defense. The actual bombs were Potomac, but it was only too plain that Japan had planned the attack weeks ago. Her undercover agents, a suicide squad, might have ar-

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the metropolitan police. was summoned to the White House from the football game.

There was fear of a popular demonstration—actually nothing of the sort developed—against some of the Axis embassies. Police were assigned to guard the Japanese, German and Italian Embassies. The Japanese, it was learned, already had engaged 30 private detectives for the same job. Special guards were provided for the home of the Japanese military attache.

But Washington was in no rowdy

No Announcement at Game. Its people, for the most part, stayed at home. But perhaps never before has such general detestation of the acts of a foe been expressed by nearly everybody.

Curiously enough, the biggest assembly in Washington yesterday afternoon-the 27,000-odd attending the Redskins-Eagles football game at Griffith Stadium-were the last to know anything about the world-

stirring events. Throughout the game there was no announcement whatsoever through MISERIES the loudspeakers, although broadcasters in the booths continually were breaking into their accounts

of the game with war bulletins. But in the interval after the first Humphreys 77. Brings soothing, half it became evident to the footdinary was in progress. Throughout the intermission and the second
half there were constant calls for
feeling. 30t. Try it! various newspapermen, believed to be at the game, to get in touch with their offices immediately and for high-ranking Army and Navy offi-

cers to call their departments. Rumors of war spread through the crowd and by the last quarter many seats were vacant. It was impossible, with such suspense, to take any further interest in thegame.

Small Crowd at White House. No announcement of the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East was made, Owner George Marshall said later, because it is against the policy of the Redskin management to broadcast non-sports news over the stadium's public address system.

There was no gathering of crowds in the afternoon. Two hours after the first announcement of the bombing of Pearl Harbor only two or three hundred people were gathered on the sidewalks in front of the White House and on West Execu-

tive avenue.

Behind the majestic white building the sun was going down at the end of the short winter day and squirrels were playing tag in the leafless branches of the trees on

the lawn. Curious folk near the White House increased in number after the football game and as movies let out their afternoon shows. They were cleared off the Pennsylvania avenue sidewalk and concentrated near the executive office on West Executive avenue and on the steps before the east entrance of the State Depart-

People Gather in Park.

After a few minutes even this unexpectedly small gathering was cleared away by the metropolitan police, acting, it was reported, on White House orders because they were interfering with the parking of cars of official visitors to the executive mansion and the State

Department. vendor, in front of the White House, was demonstrative. He was at the same stand more than 34 years ago

By THOMAS R. HENRY. | when America went to war and the Long-awaited war came with scene was about the same, he says. But Steve was too excited to talk the United States-lately become clearly and about all he could say

"Just three months we finish

Later in the evening, as a misty three-quarter moon shone over the White House, about a thousand gathered across the street in Lafayette Park to watch the Cabinet officers and members of Congress drive up for the emergency confer-

The sidewalk on the south side of the avenue was closed to the public.

The crowd remained orderly and

Worried Relatives Call. On other downtown streets there was hardly any evidence that this from any other in Washington. Long A war emergency meeting of the lines waited before the ticket top floor of the National Press Club floated the music of a dance orchestra as the club held its first Sunday afternoon tea dance of the The arrogant Nipponese had season and a group of corre-

Traffic was jammed in front of

The shrill voices of newsboys calling war extras broke the ordinary Sabbath evening calm.

The city quickly took on a war atmosphere as helmeted guards appeared before the War Department buildings and along the Potomac

War and Navy Departments were scenes of activity all night. Both service personnel and clerks rushed back to their desks for emergency

duties. Comments Are Few.

There was observable throughout Assistant Secretary of War Bundy the downtown area—on the streets, in the restaurants, the clubs, the bers of Congress were coming back which was so marked in London two years ago when war was de-All the afternoon and evening clared on Germany. Folks wanted of all the people was apparent.

Comments, however, were few Minds were confused over lack of The chief center of interest seemed to be an Army recruiting truck parked in front of Keith's With the first radio report of the whose radio blared out the latest

But under the surface the city was remained at his office in close touch tense. Hundreds called newspaper with the White House and the State offices asking for verification of the

Some were worried over relatives in Honolulu and Manila. This was falling 5,000 miles away from the probably a bigger factor in Washington, with its large service population, than in any other city in the country.

> One woman said she had tried in vain to call her sister in Honolulu, since the Navy was using all the

There were even calls asking for the location of air raid shelters in various Washington neighborhoods.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8 (A).-Actress Bette Davis, newly elected president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said today the annual academy awards dinner would be held February 26.

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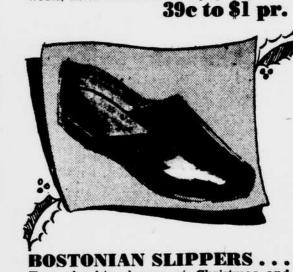
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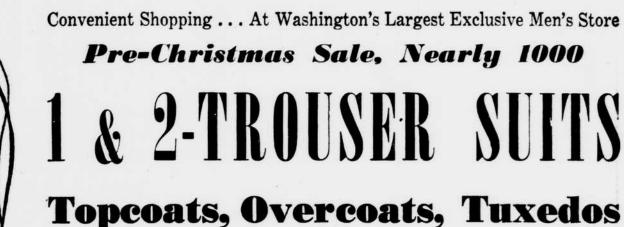
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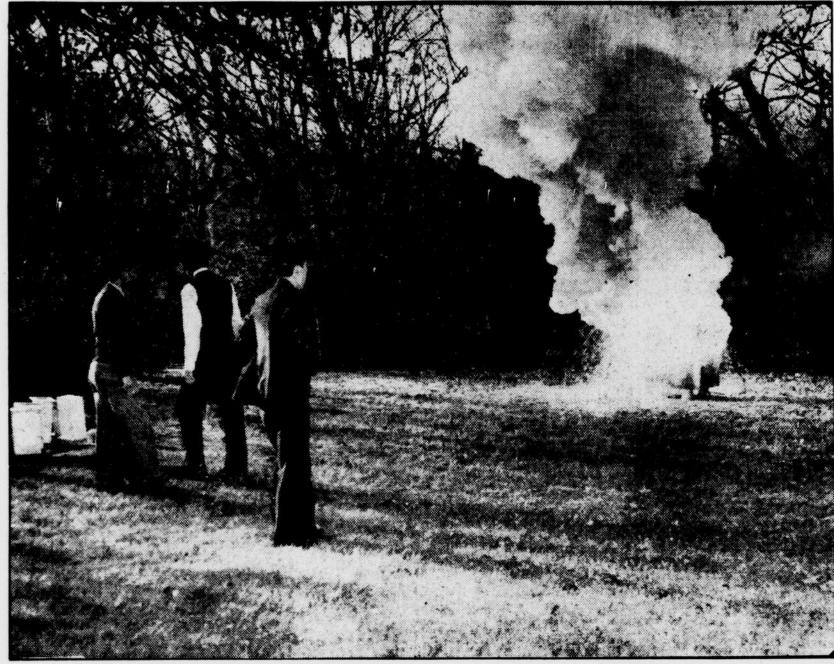
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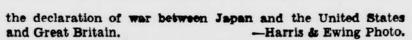
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Japanese Burn Records as Roundup of Aliens Gets Under Way



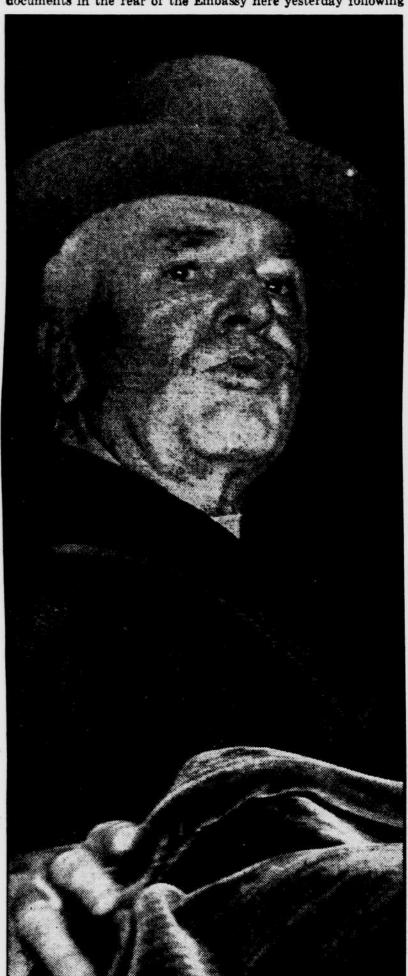
Acting with the same swiftness as the military struck, attaches of the Japanese Embassy burned their confidential documents in the rear of the Embassy here yesterday following





Soon after President Roosevelt announced Japan had attacked the United States, crowds began to jam against the

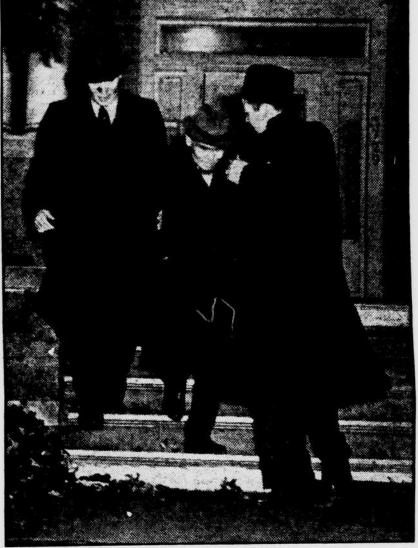
White House gates watching for the Nation's leaders to come and go. They were dispersed by police shortly afterward -A. P. Photo.



Secretary Hull leaving the White House after consulting with President Roosevelt. -A. P. Photo.



The United States Capitol, symbol of all democracy, was immediately placed under military guard. Here a fully armed marine stands with bayonet ready. Similar measures were taken at -A. P. Photo.



Without delay, F. B. I. agents moved in on one Japanese national in Washington. Here they escort Kiyoshi K. Kawakami from his home at 3729 Morrison street N.W. Officials later declined to reveal what had become of him. A general round-up of all "previously known suspicious aliens" was ordered by Provost Marshal General Allen Gullion.



Kawakami, 66, with an F. B. I. agent. He is a well-known Japanese writer on Far Eastern affairs.



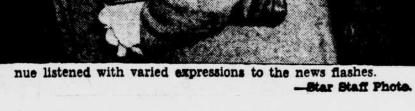
Mrs. Mildred Kawakami and her daughter Marcia. Mrs. Kawakami was born in Momence, Ill. -Star Staff Photos by R. Routt. They are looking over a book written by Kawakami.



Special Japanese Ambassador Saburo Kurusu and Ambassador Nomura leaving the office of Secretary Hull after their final conference. The announcement that Japanese planes had bombed Pearl Harbor came during this conference.



Everywhere crowds gathered at the nearest radios to keep in nue listened with varied expressions to the news flashes. -Harris & Ewing Photo. touch with swiftly moving events. This group on Executive ave-





Secretary Knox and Gen. Marshall, Army chief of staff, as -A. P. Photo.

Administration Foes **Issue Calls for Unity** In War on Japan

Congressional Comment Laden With Indignation At Attack on Hawaii

By the Associated Press.

Japan's attack on American outposts yesterday brought immediate expressions of indignation from members of Congress, and most freely predicted that Congress would adopt a declaration of war without asked for one.

Such vigorous critics and opponents of the administration's foreign policy as Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana and Representative Fish, Republican, of New York called for unity.

"The only thing now is to do our best to lick hell out of them," Senator Wheeler said at Billings, Mont. He added that he assumed a war declaration would be made immediately, and declared the Japanese "must have gone crazy."

Mr. Fish planned to make an address in the House today asking the American people "to present a united front in support of the President of the United States, the Commander in Chief of the armed

Nye Promises Co-operation. Senator Nye, Republican, of North

Dakota, prominent isolationist, addressing an America First Committee meeting at Pittsburgh, said: "If Congress were to declare war,

I'm sure that every America Firster would be co-operating and supporting the Government in the winning of that war in every way possible." Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, issued this statement: "I have fought every trend which

leads America to needless war, but when war comes to us, I stand for the swiftest and most invincible answer. The unprovoked Japanese attack on American territory is the brutual disclosure of a purpose which violates every element of civilized society. I would answer it with every power at our disposal.' Senator Brown, Democrat, of

Michigan, said: "The first day of the war was Japan's. The last day will be ours. I favor the immediate prosecution of war with all the vigor and power we can command." Senator George, member and former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said an open declaration of war "will give us greater freedom of action.'

He said the attack might draw the United States directly into the European war, "but not necessarily." Russian collaboration with the United States in fighting Japan, he said, was a possible means of entry by this country into the European conflict.

He called attention to the "vest distances in the Pacific" and warned that "it may take two or three years to fight this war to the end.

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said he favored immediate declaration of war, and described the attack as "treachery personified."

There were calls, too, for the Nation to keep calm. House Majority Leader McCormick said all Americans must unite against the attack but should "remain calm but determined and follow the leadership of President Roosevelt."

Must Keep Heads.

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana, called the situation "distressing and crucial" and added: "Now is the time to keep our

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said: "I am 100 per cent against war. I want to know all about what has happened before I say anything about declaring war." He added that he blamed the

attack both on Japan's Axis commitments and the desire of Great Britain to "get us to protect their \$3,000,000,000 investments in China and to relieve forces that can be sent elsewhere to fight. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of

Utah commented: "It (the Japanese attack) is an act of desperate men and will result as such acts generally do-in those men's own destruction. The Japanese government has plainly gone mad." Guffey Is Disappointed.

Other comment: Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania: "I am disappointed, but not surprised, and I favor an

immediate declaration of war.' Representative Eberharter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania: "This country cannot permit any nation to attack our possessions or threaten our sovereignty. There is only one thing for us to do and that is to go all out and try to destroy Japan's Navy

completely as quickly as possible." Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia: "I have no comment. I'll communicate my own position when the Senate meets."

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "We are now facing facts rather than possibilities and the United States has never flinched in the face of facts. * * * The Army and Navy will take over the situation with a united people behind them under their Commander in Chief.

Japanese Called Play. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming: "It seems that the Japanese have called the play, and now they'll have to take it. The decision is out of our hands. The Japanese are committing hari-kari."

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado: "If the report is true, and there is no satisfactory explanation for this dastardly act, war is inevitable."

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Misscuri, frequently a vigorous critic of the administration's foreign policy, said at his home in St. Louis that the time for argument had passed and asserted he would vote to support the President "on any recommendation he might make either for a declaration of war or the prosecution of it.'

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, who boarded a plane at St. Louis for Washington, said, "It's for the welfare of the country that we must declare war and put Japan in its place."

Sees No Choice Left. Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts said in Clinton,

Mass.: "The unexpected and unprovoked attacks upon United States territory and ships and the formal declaration of Japan leave Congress no choice but to take speedy

Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas dropped plans for her first vacation in two and one-half years and hurried back to Washington from Jonesboro, Ark., last night after receiving news of the Japanese attack.

"The situation is very serious and there is no doubt we are at war," she said. "It will at least bring fense." unity in this country." Senator Spencer, Democrat, of

Arkansas said at his home in Hope, Ark.. "My idea is to eliminate Japan as a foe because later we might have to take on Germany.' Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts declared that "The time for united action has come.

Byrd Calls for Declaration. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vircan take now is to declare war on Japan, which I hope will be by unanimous vote of Congress. All our resources can then be mobilized to wipe Japan off the map."

The time for words has passed."

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky said, "I will vote for war." Chandler added:

American way."

Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, an outstanding noninterventionist, was quoted by Connecticut's Republican chairman in Bridgeport as saying "This is the time for united and unqualified support of our Government and its action and conduct for American de-

Brooks Calls for Unity. Before departing for Washington from Chicago last night by plane Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illi-

nois said: "I have worked to prevent and had hoped we would not become involved in war. Our country has now been attacked by another country and war has been declared upon us. Now it becomes the duty of all Americans to unite to aid in every hesitation if President Roosevelt ginia said, "The only action America possible manner with all our resources, with our lives, in the defense of our country and our American liberty.

Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi, packed and ready to leave against Japan." Poplarville, Miss., for Washington, expressed confidence last night that En route to Washington from his the United States has "what it takes now willing and ready to vote for a but upon the whole axis federation; Versailles (Ky.) home, Senator to win the war" with Japan. "Well, declaration of war on the whole for Hitler has unmistakeably urged

it appeared to him "Japanese militarists have gone crazy. I will vote Roosevelt asks for it."

Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas, member of the Mili- dastardly and unprovoked attack on we also are at war with Germany tary Affairs Committee, said he Hawaii.' favored an immediate declaration of war on Japan. Mr. Thomason, in Gainesville, Tex., said he would fly to Washington.

Use German Tactics.

Representative Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico, in Albuquerque, with what is done, in my opinion," advocated an immediate declaration (referring to the question of whether sentatives were pretending to talk of war on Japan, asserting the tac- the President would ask for a war tics employed in the surprise at- declaration.) tacts in the Pacific were the same used by Germany in all her sweeps nations.

Mexico likewise stated that "if the gressional leaders and President facts are as announced, I would be Roosevelt.) in favor of a declaration of war

Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah, at Salt Lake City, said: "I am handler added: we don't have to declare anything Axis—Japan, Germany and Italy. Japan to this attack."
"We will be able to take care of now," he said, "just whip hell out " " The Japanese attack will Senator Shipstead, Republican, of

vincible Said Senator Thomas, Republican, for a declaration of war if President of Idaho, at Twin Falls: "The ad-

"I have not the slightest doubt as will do," Wendell Willkie declared

Senator Minority Leader McNary

"The Republicans will an go along

House Minority Leader Martin-This is a serious moment. We were on unsuspecting and unprepared not talking about politics. Of Maryland-"We must and will . . . course there will be none." (After a fight this war through until Japan Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New | meeting of cabinet members, Con-

> Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, member of the Foreign Relations Committee-"We must . . declare war, not only upon Japan,

and decisive measures to defend the situation—and in a typical of them. We have what it takes to unify the greatest wealth of re- Minnesota—"Twenty-seven years of is completely defeated. sources in the world and a de- American foreign policy has ended Senator Capper, Republican, of termined manhood and womanhood in failure. . . The American people critic recently of foreign policy, de- and be prepared to sacrifice to the Kansas, at his home in Topeka, said into a power that is absolutely in- must now accept the consequences clared also "we must end the spring utmost." and no argument now can alter the tragic facts."

> Senator Ball, Republican, of ministration will have my steadfast | Minnesota—"The United States is at support in any effort to avenge the war with Japan and let's realize that and Italy."

> Representative Dies, Democrat, of to what a united America should and Texas, chairman of the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities—"It's just a question of

fighting from now on." Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee-"While Japan's reprepeace her government was planning this war. She was double crossing the United States * * *.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of

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Netherlands Indies, **Declaring War, Asks Australia for Aid**

Planes to Help Defense Sought; Public Is Reported Calm

by the Associated Press. BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Dec. 8.-The Netherlands Indies, first government to declare war on Japan, called on the armed forces today to fight "until death if need be" and disclosed that Australia had been asked to send planes to assist

General mobilization was proclaimed in the outer provinces but was not ordered immediately in Java, it was announced by Aneta,

Netherlands Indies news agency. Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich ordered a large part of the merchant marine fleet requisitioned temporarily by the Navy.

In the early morning, police and Army forces quietly rounded up about 2,000 Japanese subjects and took them in Army trucks to an in-Colonial Minister Hubertus J. Van

Mook said the Japanese war declaration had "found us ready to join in the general defense. Public Reported Calm.

Aneta reported that the public reacted calmly to the spread of the war. Shares held an even level on the stock exchange. Air raid precautions services were

The governor general of the In-W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, told the population Japan had attacked the United States and Britain while diplomatic negotiations were still in progress and declared the Netherlands government "accepts the challenge and takes up arms against the Japanese Empire.'

Following this declaration Lt. Gen. H. Ter Poorten, commander in chief of the N. E. I. Army, ordered mobilization of the army and sent forces into the outer possessions to guard against attacks. The army air force was mobilized last

Text of Declaration. The governor general's declara-

"People of the Netherlands East

"In its unexpected attack on American and British territories while diplomatic negotiations were still in progress, the Japanese Empire has conspicuously adopted a course of aggression. "These attacks, which have

thrown the United States of America and the British Empire into active war on the side of alreadyfighting China, have as their object the esetablishment of Japanese

supremacy in the whole of East and Southeast Asia. Japanese Take Over "These aggressions also menace the Netherlands East Indies in no International Zone small measure. The Netherlands government accepts the challenge and takes up arms against the At Shanghai Japanese Empire."

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and and Indo-China.

Minimum of Curbs Put on Americans and Britons in Area

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—Japanese guard system of the vital National army and navy forces swarmed Airport were taken last night as an throughout the main section of the official of the field announced that century-old International Settlespecial attention was being paid to John Groves, manag r of the air- area as long as they preserved law

port, said that the Civil Aeronautics and order. Authority guard system was being changed to a virtual wartime basis, on.

The newly-occupied section was President. the one from which United States He commented that the field could be blacked out in "a very few sec-There was no indication that the rines withdrew. armed services were contemplating As the world war came to this taking over of the field at this time,

city, the British gunboat Peterel, Enemy Act provides that it shall be a 310-ton craft which normally unlawful: carried 25 men, was sunk. She ditional hangars expected to be appeared to blow up at her anchor-

(In Tokio, the Japanese broadcast an announcement that they had sunk the boat.) The Japanese served notice on the commander of the United States

gunboat Wake that the war had

The Wake, left here for communications among Americans after the Marines withdrew, was forced to surrender to the Japanese, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Asiatic Fleet, announced in Manila. At the time of capture the Wake was anchored not far from the

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ment today, but their officers pro- Act, which bars transportation or claimed a minimum of restrictions communications with Japan or her on Americans and Britons in the allies, no matter how indirectly.

Settlement administration to carry prohibited by the law can be made exceptions with the license of the

Secretary Morgenthau earlier had kept the Japanese for years. It anese nationals and imposed a actions by Japanese aliens. Section 3 of the Trading With the

(A.) For any person in the United States, except with the license of age. The Japanese bombarded her the President, to trade or attempt to with artillery and machine-gun trade, directly or indirectly, with or fire and she blazed furiously and on behalf of any person who he has sank. The crew was believed lost, reason to believe is an enemy or an

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nated by the President. Words Are Defined. Mr. Morgenthau's order defines the words "enemy" and "ally of

enemy" as: (A) Any individual, partnership, genthau invoked last night a por- or other body of individuals, of any tion of the trading with the Enemy nationality, resident within the territory (including that occupied by the military and naval forces) of Japan or of any nation which is an ally of Japan or resident outside The section invoked by the Treas- the United States, and doing busiury chief does not require action by ness within such territory, and any The Japanese Consulate asked the the President, except that actions corporation incorporated within any country other than the United States and doing business within such territory; (b) the government marines and British soldiers have closed the Nation's borders to Jap- an ally of Japan, or any political of Japan or any nation which is or municipal subdivision thereof. was only a week ago that the ma- strict ban on any financial trans- or any officer, official, agent or agency thereof."

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He commented that Costa Rica,

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which has already declared war on Japan, "is a dependency of the United States" and that her act was

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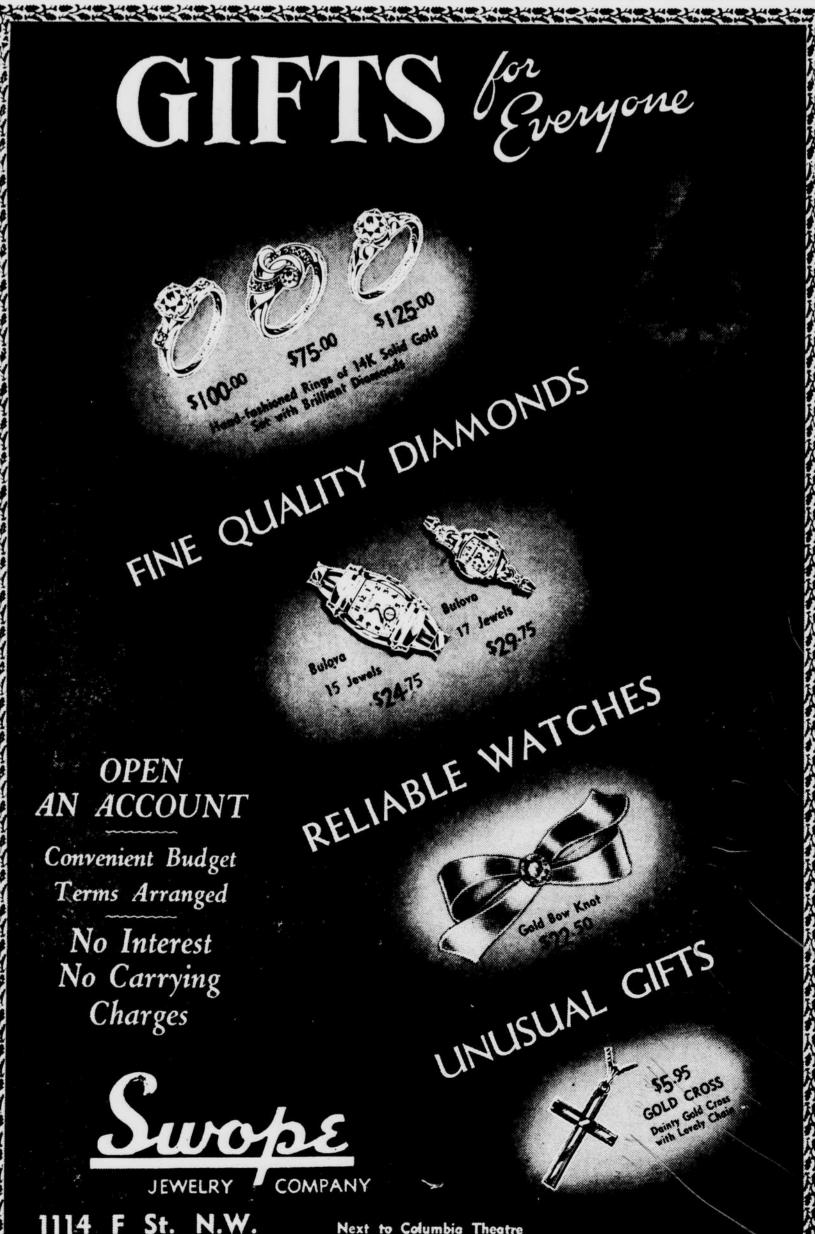


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America at War

The American people, despite their every effort to maintain peace, today are faced once again with the stark challenge of war-a war which has been wantonly and treacherously begun

There can be no slightest doubt that full responsibility for this breach of peace in the Pacific rests with Japan, upon the shoulders of those fanatical men who for ten years have been pushing the Island Empire closer and closer to a final test of strength with the United States. History holds few parallels to the record of treachery and deceit which has attended the maneuverings of Japan during the past decade. From the hour of the assault on China, in 1931, the Japanese have taken unscrupulous advantage of the decent instincts of other peoples. The earnest desire of the Western nations for peace and their longenduring faith in the efficacy of honorable methods to maintain it have been seized upon by Japan as ready instruments for self-aggrandizement. While encroaching step by step upon the rights of others, Japan has sought to mask her real intentions by false pledges of good faith-knowing full well that the democratic countries would be slow to act upon the realization that her deeds were giving the lie to all professions of probity.

It is in keeping with the character of this sordid record that Japan's emissaries in Washington should have been conducting "peace" negotiations with officials of this Government up to the very hour that the first bombs plunged out of a Sunday morning sky upon the unsuspecting populace of Hawaii. The fact-obvious now-that for two weeks or more Japan had been making aggressive naval dispositions in the Pacific on the one hand, and playing for time on the other by maintaining the pretense of sincere diplomatic negotiations with the victim she had already marked out for assault, merely serves to round out this picture of consummate duplicity.

However, now that the blow has been struck, there is no need to dwell upon Japan's perfidy. The important fact is that the Western Pacific is in flames—that a war which threatens the very foundations of democracy is in full swing. No gift of clairvoyance is required to see that this new struggle is in reality a final phase of a clash which had its origin when the first Nazi legions crossed the Polish frontier two years and three months ago. That incident, in a military sense, marked the beginning of a fateful encounter between the totalitarian philosophy, representative of mankind's baser instincts, and the democratic concept, which we hold to be an expression of the best that man has been able to achieve in working out a way of life. In a word, this clash between two irreconcilable philosophies, breaking out in a remote corner of Europe, has become a world war in the largest sense of that term.

No American will need to be told of the magnitude of the stakes involved, for it is clear that our future as a free Nation for many generations to come will be decided by the result of this appeal to arms. Nor will it be necessary to stress the weight of the burden that we will have to carry.

In attacking us, Japan also has attacked Britain, the Netherlands and the little kingdom of Thailand. We may expect that Russia's Siberian forces likewise will enter the war on our side. But the mere fact that allies are numerous should not be permitted to blind us to the truth that the major share of the fighting will devolve upon us. Britain and Russia already are heavily engaged at the other end of the totalitarian Axis. Thailand is a negligible factor in a military sense, and the Dutch forces in the east, while brave and able, are limited in strength and cannot be greatly supplemented. For these reasons we must look primarily to our own efforts for our own salvation.

Victory will not be easy of attainment, and we could make no greater mistake at the outset of the war than to fall into the erroneous belief that Japan will prove to be a weak opponent. Despite her other involvements, her national energies have been directed primarily toward this elash with us for many years. For a long period of time she was permitted to draw heavily on American resources of steel, oil, copper and manufactured products, and we must will be turned against us. From a statements. Then, at that tense mo- by two mighty oceans."

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unfavorable to us-across vast stretches of ocean far from our home bases. We must harden ourselves to endure early reverses, to expect that some initial successes will be enjoyed by an enemy who was able to choose a time and place of combat and who did not hesitate to strike without warning. Indeed, a foretaste of what is to be anticipated in this regard may be had already in the terse White House announcement that undoubtedly 'very heavy losses" were sustained by the Navy and Army in the initial assault.

But ultimate success in war is by no means assured to him who gains an initial advantage by stealthy attack. The United States possesses a formula for victory in its farms and factories which are numbered in the thousands, in the wealth of national resources at its command, in the strength and fortitude of a people who have not learned the habit of yielding merely because the struggle promises to be hard. Confronted as we are with deadly peril, our national resolution should be to meet it as a united people, calmly and yet with unflinching determination to see this war, which we have not sought, but which has been thrust upon us, through to the bitter end. This is a time when all internal bickering, all factional dissension, must be and will be put aside. In their conduct of the war our Government and our military commanders must have and will receive the unstinted support of the American people. That support can best be manifested by a maximum of united effort conforming to a candid recognition of the hard but inescapable fact that we have arrived at our own hour for "blood and tears-toil and sweat."

Health Needs

It was only natural that Health Officer Ruhland should seize with alacrity the golden opportunity afforded him by the Commissioners and members of the House District Committee to press for early completion of his health program for the District of Columbia. Advised at a recent committee hearing to "get tough" in seeking what his department needs to improve Washington's unsatisfactory health record, and promised the full support of the Commissioners, Dr. Ruhland properly has placed responsibility for a lagging program where it largely belongs-on insufficient appropriations.

Without attempting to apportion blame for the fund deficiency among the District Building, the Budget Bureau or the Capitol, the health officer has determined to reiterate his previous requests for additional money with which to expand health center work, public nursing, inspection activities, hospitalization and other essential services which have been circumscribed by financial limitations. In eliminating budget items for certain of these services in the past, the Commissioners and Congress were actuated by a desire to effect economies. Regardless of whether there was any justification heretofore for some of the cuts made in Dr. Ruhland's estimates, emergency conditions resulting from the sudden growth of defense activities in the Capital have lent an urgent aspect to such needs as a health center and augmented hospital facilities in the Southeast part of the

Dr. Ruhland proposes a health center in the Anacostia area, of the type of the one in Southwest Washington and the projected center in the central Northwest section. He also seeks a 200-bed maternity annex to Gallinger Hospital. It is important to note that the immediate need for both of these buildings arises chiefly because of the extraordinary expansion of population in connection with defense developments at the Navy Yard and at Army and Navy reservations across the Anacostia River. The Gallinger Hospital annex was included in the original list of emergency projects to be financed under the Lanham Act, but the Federal Works Agency ruled that the undertaking was ineligible, according to its interpretation of the act's ambiguous language. It is now up to Congress to see to it that all ambiguity is removed from the law and that the F. W. A. is given a clear mandate to allocate whatever funds are necessary to provide for Washington's defense-connected needs, including those related to Dr. Ruhland's vital task of protecting the health of this nationally important community.

The Diplomatic Record No fiction writer could imagine a more sensational, or seemingly more improbable, situation than the scene which actually took place yesterday afternoon at the State Department in the office of Secretary Cordell Hull. Bulky Ambassador Nomura and dapper Mr. Kurusu, special envoy flown from Tokio on an alleged peace mission, entered and presented the Secretary with the Japanese government's answer to the note which Mr. Hull had sent on November 26, setting forth the American Government's terms for a general settlement of differences and asking for

Tokio's attitude. Presumably, the Japanese envoys presented the document with the customary Nipponese ceremonial smile. Those smiles could not have lasted long when Mr. Hull perused the contents of Tokio's answer. Making no attempt to conceal his indignation, the Secretary stigma-

strategic standpoint the war will ment, the trio were informed of have to be fought under conditions Japan's surprise attack on the Hawaiian Army and Navy base. That was the real answer of Premier General Tojo, put in power a few weeks ago as the mouthpiece of the allpowerful Japanese Army and as the

executor of its ruthless will! So ends the long record of Japanese-American diplomatic negotiations, attempting to reconcile viewpoints and policies which the event now proves could not be compromised. Indeed, those air attacks from carriers and torpedoings of American ships thousands of miles from Japan proves conclusively that the Tojo government had long ago decided upon war.

In justice to those moderate elements in Japan who have opposed the idea of a conflict with America in the past, and who doubtless secretly deplore it in their heart of hearts, we should give the benefit conducted negotiations in their earlier stages. Those discussions began as far back as last April, and while exploratory in nature seemed to be progressing not unhopefully until the Japanese mass occupation of French Indo-China in June. The answer of the American Government to this aggressive defiance was the series of economic restrictions which culminated in the late summer with a virtual embargo on Japanese trade, backed by Britain and the Netherlands Indies. As a result, it was made increasingly certain that the issue must soon be decided either by a Japanese acquiescence in the basic principles of peace and fair dealing laid down by Secretary Hull in his statement of July 16, 1937, or by war. With the failure of Prince Konoye's efforts to get America to compromise its principles by sacrificing China, and the Prince's replacement by General Tojo, we can now see that war was inevitable.

The Togo Pattern

The architect of Japan's particular method of aggression was a little "instrument of fate" known to history as Heihachiro Togo. Many of those who read these words will remember seeing him when he came to Washington, August 4, 1911, on his way home from the coronation of King George V. President Taft received him as "a missionary of peace," but his claim to fame was predicated upon his achievements his race" and "one of the greatest sailors of all time."

Admiral Togo began his career in officer whose right to carry the emblems of samurai rank was challenged until Saigo "the super-patriot" became his sponsor. After preliminary training at the naval academy near Kobe, he was sent to study at the Thames Nautical College, in England. He served in the British gunboat Worcester between 1871 and 1878 and returned to Japan in command of a new Nipponese warship, the Hiei, built in a British yard. The United States first heard of him when, as captain of the Naniwa, he appeared at Honolulu to "make a show of force" against the annexation of Hawaii. That was in 1893. During the following year he precipitated a conflict with China which, in one form or another, has continued ever since. First sinking the British vessel Kowshing with more than a thousand Chinese troops aboard, he then led an unannounced midnight attack upon a Chinese fleet in the harbor of Weihaiwei. The Boxer troubles contributed to his growing celebrity, and increasing resentment against Russia's expansion in the east gave him the supreme opportunity for which, consciously

or not, he had been getting ready. A Japanese commentator admits that "the decision to open war with Russia was taken at a council held in the presence of his majesty on February 4, 1904," and an American observer reports that "in characteristic fashion Togo opened the war previous to declaration with a night attack on the Russian base of Port Arthur, very like the attack on Weihaiwei." Using the smaller ships of his fleet, the commander in chief of the united squadron "sallied through the narrow gateway of the harbor. which is protected by sheer hills all around. Several Russian capital ships were put out of commission before the Russian commander, Makaroff, knew what was happening. Togo completed the raid by sinking one of his own vessels in the narrow passageway, bottling up the large Russian ships" within. The Japanese Foreign Office notified St. Petersburg of the beginning of hostili-

ties on February 10. By May 28, 1905, the surviving elements of Russian sea power were destroyed by Togo in the battle of Tsushima. The little admiral received the homage of the world for his victories, taking his laurels with "a poker face" which his countrymen attributed to modesty, but which now is believed to have been traceable to the fact that for more than half his life he suffered from a painful and incurable disease. After his death, May 30, 1934, it was written of him: "Togo always believed in the surprise attack. As a national policy his idea was to have definitely in mind whom your country must fight next, prepare with both diligence and caution, and, when the

clash became inevitable, leap first." Those persons who should be contritely modest include the optimists

Russian Industry Is Moving East

Correspondent Reports Shift Of War Production Plants To Ural Mountain Region

By A. T. Steele.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News, Inc KUIBYSHEV. Dec. 8 .- A new industrial base of considerable magnitude and importance is growing up in the Northern Ural Mountains as a phase of the Soviet Union's gigantic effort to neutralize German destruction with new construction.

The report which comes from Kazan on the Upper Volga does not give the exact location of the Ural base but says that it is on the eastern slope of mountains in the region where extensive deposits of iron ore, bauxite and manganese have been discovered. By the beginning of 1942 the production of iron in only one mine will be started of some doubt to previous cabinets on the basis of about 500,000 tons anlike those of Prince Konoye which | nually. Heavy equipment now being transferred from the Don Basin will be utilized.

Coke and coal in large quantities are within easy reach. As aluminum is one of the most urgent needs of the Russian war effort the exploitation of bauxite deposits also is planned. Every day fresh testimony pours in as to the speed and extent with which Soviet Russia is shifting the center of gravity of her industrial production from west to east. It has just been announced, for instance, that several of the huge metallurgical enterprises of Dnepropetrovskpart of the great industrial base in the Dneiper Basin-have resumed operations "somewhere in the Urals." This comes as somewhat of a surprise for it was not thought that the Russians had had sufficient time to evacuate a substantial portion of the machinery from that

Among the plants removed in whole or part are the well-known Petrovsky Czerzinsky and Voroshilov enterprises including a great deal of machine-building equipment. The Voroshilov plant, for instance, transferred its new site the middle of September and resumed production on October 11. To accomplish this means that the reassembly and reconstruction had to be pushed day and night.

With an army of laborers mobilized for the task buildings to house the machinery grew like mushrooms. The other two plans already are giving partial

production. These industries like most others in the Soviet Union have changed over almost completely to the production of war needs. If these examples are to be taken as typical the migration of vital Soviet industries eastward is going forward more rapidly than most observers had thought possible. Especially swift as "the greatest naval warrior of has been the transfer and reinstallation of the aircraft industry.

News reports tell of one aviation plant which was evacuated from the front zone a month ago and has just resumed northe humblest obscurity. He was born | mal production in the rear. Another in 1847, a son of a petty county plant making armament for planes was working again 15 days after the arrival of machinery at the new site. (Copyright, 1941.)

Explains How Japan Has Offended

Against Whole Society of Nations.

To the Editor of The Star: By a sublimation of racial pretensions. with an accompaniment of insults and threats, a war in the Pacific suddenly has been precipitated that by common obedience to sovereign reason, which serves the supreme interests of each nation, should have been averted.

The unimpeachable position of the United States recommends no resort by officials who are charged with the protection of our interests, and those of each treaty nation, to undignified epithets. America is better prepared for war than Japan; however, a conflict with that nation cannot be so desirable as the co-operation of the land of Meiji with the peoples of the West whose civilization, threatened by Germany, is invincible and whose enemies inevitably must submit unconditionally or perish.

A vital factor that the Japanese expansionists-by-force seem to ignore is the certainty that, were such a scheme realizable, the establishment by them of an Eastern Asiatic hegemony would turn against them the remainder of that continent, the totality of Europe and the Americas. The project is impossible and

such an assertion requires no argument. No nation on the earth, not Germany and not Italy, who desire in self-interest to sacrifice Japan, sympathize with the extravagant presumptions of those who profess to express that nation's purpose which cannot be asserted to represent the people's will. The Emperor could not volitionally assent to an unsheathing of

the nation's soul in an unholy war. The supreme imminent danger in the Pacific situation is in the military control of Japan. Hostilities have begun with no declaration of war, this being permissible in practice and law. Several decades ago a Japanese prize court justified the opening of war with Russia with no declaration by asserting that during the negotiations Russia, instead of replying to Japan, assembled war vessels and troops "and thus showed her determination to fight."

The belief prevails that Japan never responded to America's fundamental representations and that the United States cannot admit of a contradictory basis of negotiation which would constitute a resignation of American treaty rights and a submission of friendly peoples to virtual Japanese jurisdiction.

Arbitrament by arms of the Japanese-American dispute, besides being completely irrational, would be extremely prejudicial to Eastern Asia for an age. The Supreme Court of the United States pronounced that the laws of war, as established among the nations, derive from reason; and so do the laws of peace. The disagreement with Japan might best be resolved by these nations, for themselves, by turning to that memorable dictum of a Japanese court which solemnly asserted that, as international relations are presently conducted. "wars are inevitable." In respect of the United States, war became unavoidable only when American or universal interests and rights were invaded. America did not desire to injure Japan but will suffer no injury from Japan nor acquiesce in an injury to the community of nations by Japan. EDWARD CONN.

Both May Be Useful

then who shoots.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

ARLINGTON, Va.

"Dear Sir: "Early this fall while we were driving through the grounds of the Arlington Memorial we saw a completely black squirrel. The first thing that came to my mind was your This and That; and I have just about made myself a nuisance trying to find out more about this animal. Is it a common occurrence—this black squirrel?

"Our large gray squirrels love the dogwood berries. We observed several hanging by their feet and leisurely gorging themselves with these berries/ They seem to be in no hurry to get back to their normal posture, but just hang there reaching out in different directions for these berries.

"The blue jays are very common in our woods, and in the spring and summer the wood thrushes are numerous. We cherish the thrush's evening song, so like a flute.

"Having come from a desert country I have known very little about the Eastern birds but have become greatly enlightened by your This and That column.

. . . . Black or melanistic forms of the squirrel are interesting, but no more so than

"Sincerely, M. R. C."

the ordinary gray specimens. There are squirrels all over the world with the exception of Australia.

Russian squirrels supply the camel's hair brushes, so-called, which the artists use. The supply of these brushes, we understand, is running low, due to the

The gray squirrel, the common one hereabouts, is better tempered than the red squirrel, which one is more likely to find in the Middle West.

The gray squirrel, being better tempered, perhaps hasn't as much intelligence as the red. It sometimes seems as if keenness of intellect goes with a certain amount of plain ordinary mean-

In Washington and vicinity there are always a few black forms. As stated here before, black squirrels are to be seen in the Arlington National Cemetery, in the Sligo district in nearby Maryland, and near the E. V. Brown School on Connecticut avenue.

They are likely to stray, at times, and appear in almost any suburban yard for a while, but leave in most cases within a short time, since they are not welcomed by the gray specimens. We have never seen a gray squirrel

chase one of the black ones away. It seems to be more a feeling on the part | away as if nothing had happened. of the unusual animal that it is not wanted. Human "making fun" of the unusual

person, such as of a cripple, is a pure trait coming straight down from the animal world. Children often indulge in this cruelty, without realizing at all exactly what pain they are causing. It is said that in the Antarctic, an all-

arents. In the pure animal world, the

unwritten law is the law, and there is no pity shown the violator, even though he

may not be at fault.

* * * * The gray squirrel is more fun than the proverbial barrel of monkeys.

In the average suburban garden around Washington, both in nearby Maryland and Virginia, this saucy creature more than earns the food he takes from the United States Army.

He is always present in any yard where bird feeding is carried on.

If he is thwarted one place, he comes back another. Persons who want nature, even in little things, to run just so-so, often grow furious when the squirrels insist on eating sunflower seed. In doing this, of course, they keep the birds away, since the latter will not perch in any feeder where a squirrel's bushy tail is seen. This is not because the animal necessarily will harm them, but because they do not trust him. His ways are so quick and his sense of humor so keen that the songsters believe in giving him a wide berth.

It is difficult to outwit him.

Birds, as a rule, have no sense of humor.

A squirrel has. The gray squirrel, in particular, is a

rogue if ever there was one. He is always making a dash toward the birds, for no other apparent reason than to frighten them, just as some persons find pleasure in hiding behind a door and jumping out and shouting "Boo!" at children, who often do not see the point.

Squirrels like to run and play with one another, chasing each other up and down trees with a great slithering of their

sharp claws on bark. In these evolutions th animals display an agility which perhaps is unequaled in nature. They are able to combine running with flying, leaping great distances through the air to the very ends of small branches which the observer would swear would never hold them. Down, down they go, but the branch

holds, and the animal is away immediately down his new tree. The person who may have watched these squirrel athletic events will have

few recollections of one missing and falling to the ground. Occasionally, however, this happens. and then the animal is likely to have the

wind knocked out of him. Since it falls perfectly relaxed, it is seldom really hurt, and after a few minutes, in getting its "wind," it is up and

Sometimes a coating of ice in winter will cause a squirrel to miss his hold on a branch.

Usually they are the surest-footed of living things, brought about not only by their perfect co-ordination, but also by the possession of fine claws and a wonderful balancer, that bushy, wavy tail. Without the tail they would not be half white penguin is pecked to death by the the acrobats they are. Without that others, even allowed to starve by its tail they surely would not be the squirrels

Letters to the Editor

Defends Finland's War On Soviet Russia.

To the Editor of The Star: A well-known writer recently has called Finland to account on several points, namely: For signing the anti-Comintern pact, for recognizing Manchukuo, for being fairly well prepared for this second war, and because Hitler spoke of Finland as his ally at the outbreak of the Russian-Finnish war.

In signing the anti-Comintern pact Finland has only been consistent while the rest of the world has done a merrygo-round. With the simple logic of a nation battered by the broken pledges of Russia, she declares herself anti-Comintern. She has not signed the Axis treaty nor given any proof of being tied to that dog's tail ideologically or other-

In questioning her recognition of Manchukuo, the inference is that Finland is admitting the rightness of aggression and throwing democracy overboard Such an interpretation would lack a sense of proportion. We know beyond doubt that the Finns have built up as fine an example of working democracy as can be found today and her co-operatives, established by popular demand, are of the order Russia has starved and exiled her people into accepting.

Small thanks to the United States or Britain that Finland had arms in 1941. The loans she had to beg from us between 1939 and 1941 were all restricted to civilian commodities to be purchased here. While we wept crocodile tears over the sturdy morality of Finland and over her defenselessness. Sweden has loaned and given her \$100,000,000 unrestricted The Finns reconditioned captured Russian material; and Germany, opportunist and realist, sent arms to be used against her erstwhile ally and refused permission to Molotov to liquidate Finland altogether.

Hitler did not call Finland his ally in his declaration concerning the war against Russia. He said that in the north Finnish and German comrades stood together defending Finnish soil. Had the Finns been ready for war they would hardly have been, as we know they were, two weeks late getting into action after Russia attacked them. Mr. Hull requests that Finland cease

fighting, return to her 1939 borders or forfeit our friendship. In the first war, had the Finns chased the Russians to the Volga, they would have been cheered to the echo. Today, for obvious reasons, we do not want to see the Russian strength wasted. We give Finland orders and are powerless to give her any guarantees of safety. She found 90 air bases in Karelia, six new railroads and many highways pointed at her heart. Pardon us, she says, if these facts make us unduly apprehensive and we keep control of this territory until general peace comes again.

The value of Karelia for Russia is the Murmansk supply route. Germany has already cut the railroad near Leningrad, far south of where the Finns have cut it. German troops are in Norwegian and Finnish Lapland threatening Murmansk. The route has become too dangerous for Russian supplies. If the Finns' line is threatened by drawing it across Karelia to the White Sea, so is Russia's. The fashioned into weapons which now will be turned against us. From a statements. Then, at that tense mo-Finnish endurance. They could hardly FREDERIC GERHARDT FROST.

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor must

expect her to storm Leningrad or march to Archangel, nor will Finnish troops be of any value with Hitler's bayonets at their backs. Hitler seems clever enough to know it.

Since our object, and we presume Russia's, is peace with Finland, and we can neither guarantee nor threaten her effectively, let Mr. Hull use his good offices to persuade Russia to accept a fait accompli, Finnish control of Karelia until the world war is ended, and begin an era of honesty and understanding with Finland which can protect them

Neither Maginot nor Mannerheim lines hold today—Canadian fortless boundaries do hold. MRS. S. L. M. BARLOW.

Discusses Causes

Of Hitler Hatred.

To the Editor of The Star:

What makes Hitler possible? Three evils: Intolerance, selfishness and cow ardice are responsible. Let us try to analyze Hitler from his own words.

First he was thwarted in school. His parents wanted him to be a civil worker He wanted to be an architect. Then his parents died leaving him stranded in Vienna. There he nearly perished of pulmonary disease.

Begging charity and working at odd jobs, he tasted the bitter dregs of life He saw the fate of the slum family where alcohol and poverty makes existence hell for many families.

Then Hitler began to hate. He assailed the bourgeoise for selfishness, for cowardice, for unwillingness to sacrifice some comfort in order to remedy some of the ills of the masses. He called legislators and parliamentarian fools, grafters and do-nothings who talked and talked for self-interest and for the benefit of a few who put them in office. He condemned the masses as stupid fools

Then this man who survived the maelstrom of revolution set himself up as the champion of a "superior" race. His vigor and dynamic personality won him fanatic followers. If he wins over Russia, he again will

try to appeal to the imperialistic exploiters of England and the race phobiacs of America to come over to his side. No warfare in human history has been more of a threat to Christian civilization. Can Americans and Christians

afford to let Hitler win? E. B. HENDERSON.

Calls for Super-Plan To Relieve Traffic Congestion. To the Editor of The Star:

Now that Mr. Hankin is a member of the District Public Utilities Commission, perhaps the commission can get down to business and try to solve some of the transportation problems affecting mu-

nicipal government. Perhaps all parties concerned with furnishing transportation services to the people who work in the District will have to get together with the Public Utilities

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply Q. How much does it cost daily to feed

a soldier?-G. R. M. A. The Quartermaster General's Office says that it costs between 42 and 43 cents per man per day to feed soldiers in the

Q. What was the message left by the late Marion Zioncheck, Representative from Washington?-D. R. S.

A. He left these words written on a piece of stationery in his room: "My only hope in life was to improve the condition of an unfair economic system.'

Q. Does President Roosevelt speak any foreign language?-L. V.

A. The President speaks French fig ently. He also speaks German and reads

Q. How many persons have syphilis? -C. J. H. A. There are 3,200,000 syphilities in the

United States, less than 800,000 of whom are under medical care. Q. What became of the children of

Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton?-G. B. J.

A. Horatia, the daughter of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson, was born on January 29, 1801. She married the Rev. Philip Ward and from them is descended the present family of Nelson-Ward. She lived to be 81 years old. Their second child, born in February, 1804, died in July of that year.

Q. Was the noted French actor, Coquelin, ever in this country?-H. M. A. In 1900-01 he toured America with Sarah Bernhardt playing Flambeau to her Duc de Reichstadt in Rostand's "L'Aiglon."

Q. What is the salary of a railroad passenger conductor?-W. P. P. A. It is \$3,322 a year.

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brough the lungs of an adult each but this quantity can be double by prolonged muscular exertion. Q. Where is the famous panoramic

Q. How much air does the average per-

A. Nearly 400 cubic feet of air pass

son breathe daily?-M. D. H.

-M. M. G. A. It is at present in storage at Baltimore.

painting, "The Pantheon de la Guerre?"

Q. What organization in Canada is similar to our Federal Bureau of Investigation?-R. L. H.

A. There is no agency or organization corresponding exactly with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. However, the government agency that most closely resembles the F. B. I. is the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. They do detective work and at the present time are giving a great deal of attention to espionage investigations.

Q. Who was the first white man to visit Arizona?-E. L. K.

A. The first white man to visit Arizona was Fray Marcos de Niza who traveled from Mexico City in 1539 in search of mineral wealth.

Q. What percentage of light is lost with a frosted electric light bulb?-R. J. M. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that the loss caused by the inside

2 per cent. Q. How large is the Woodlawn Cemetery in New York City?-B. F. H. A. The cemetery comprises 400 acres.

frosting of an electric bulb is only 1 to

Q. What is the theme song of the "Blondie" program?-P. K. S. A. It is a composition entitled "Blondie," by Billy Artz.

Q. When galloping does a horse ever have all four feet off the ground at the same time?-C. W. H. A. There is one phase in the gallon

when the animal is entirely off the ground with the four legs flexed under the body. Q. How can poison ivy be eradicated

A. A solution of 3 pounds of com-

mon salt in a gallon of soapy water

sprayed on the leaves is effective. An-

from lawns?-E. D. E.

other remedy is old lubricating oil thinned with kerosene. Q. What became of Emmett Dalton of

the robber gang?-J. C. R. A. Emmett Dalton, the only surviving member of the gang, died in 1937. He had served a prison term, reformed, and after release worked for improved prison conditions.

Q. How many records of the Andrews Sisters' songs have been sold?-L. J. H. A. Eight million of their recordings have been sold.

Cowbell

Grandsir lifted from its dusty bed The bell that had known where sleek herds fed,

And the rusted tongue in the oval throat Held magic within its memoried note;

There was April water in wakened streams. And fiddlehead ferns uncurled from dreams,

Summertime daisies, leaves' autumn

gold-All this and more the note retold; And Grandsir, swinging the dusty

Text of Hull's Exchanges, Letter to Hirohito, Japan's War Declaration

Secretary of State Releases Details of **Futile Negotiations**

Broad Principles For Pacific Peace Suggested by U. S.

tlement of Japanese-American dif- America and the British Empire. ferences, the reply of Japan, dated Secretary Hull vesterday.

This is the text of Secretary Hull's statement issued at 5:40 p.m. yesterday:

Japan has made a treacherous and unprovoked attack upon the

At the very moment when representatives of the Japanese Government were discussing with representatives of this Government, at the request of the former, principles and courses of peace, the armed forces of Japan were preparing and assembling at various strategic points to launch new attacks and new aggressions upon nations and peoples with which Japan was professedly at peace, including the United

I am now releasing for the inthe statement of principles governing the policies of the Government up arms. of the United States and setting out tire Pacific area, which I handed to effected neighborly intercourse and thereby the glory of our empire." the Japanese Ambassador on November 26, 1941.

I am likewise releasing the text to be worked out during our further of a Japanese reply thereto which conversations was handed to me by the Japanese Ambassador today.

delivered this final statement from and the Japanese draft of Septemhis Government, the treacherous at- ber 25 by making a new approach to agreement would not seek or accept tack upon the United States had the essential problems underlying

the principles that underlie fair ing with the practical application of dealing, peace, law and order, and the fundamental principles which we justice between nations, and has have agreed in our conversations steadfastly striven to promote and constitute the only sound basis for tween itself and all other nations.

It is now apparent to the whole world that Japan in its recent professions of a desire for peace has be expedited. been infamously false and fraudu-

Document Handed by Hull To Japanese Ambassador

This is the text of the document handed by the Secretary of State to the Japanese Ambassador on November 26, 1941, which consists of two parts, one an oral statement and one an outline of a proposed basis for agreement between the United States and

, Oral The representatives of the Govof the government of Japan have been carrying on during the past ploratory conversations for the purentire Pacific area based upon the with all other governments are principles of peace, law and order based: and fair dealing among nations. These principles include the principle of inviolability of territorial integrity and sovereignty of each and all nations; the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries; the principle of equality, including equality of commercial opportunity and treatment, and the principle of reliance upon international co-operation and conciliation for the prevention and pacific settlement of controversies and for improvement of international conditions by peace-

ful methods and processes. It is believed that in our discussions some progress has been made in reference to the general principles which constitute the basis of a peaceful settlement covering the entire Pacific area. Recently the Japanese Ambassador has stated that the Japanese government is desirous of continuing the conversations directed toward a comprehensive and peaceful settlement in support and practically apply the the Pacific area; that it would be following principles in their ecohelpful toward creating an atmosphere favorable to the successful and with other nations and peoples: outcome of the conversations if a temporary modus vivendi could be agreed upon to be in effect while the conversations looking to a peaceful settlement in the Pacific were continuing. On November 20 the Japanese Ambassador communicated to the Secretary of State proposals in regard to temporary measures to be taken respectively by the government of Japan and by the Government of the United States, which measures are understood to have been designed to accomplish the purposes above indicated.

The Government of the United States most earnestly desires to contribute to the promotion and maintenance of peace and stability in the Pacific area, and to afford every opportunity for the continuance of discussions with the Japanese government directed toward working out a broad-gauge program of peace throughout the Pacific area. The proposals which were presented by the Japanese Ambassador on November 20 contain some features which, in the opinion of this Government, conflict with the fundamental principles which form a part of the general settlement under consideration and to which each government has declared that it is committed. The Government of the United States believes that the adoption of such proposals would not be likely to contribute to the ultimate objectives of ensuring peace under law, order and justice in the Pacific area, and it suggests that further effort be made to resolve our divergences of views in regard to the practical application of the fundamental principles already mentioned.

Pacific area as one practical exemevent that there should develop a exerted its best efforts to prevent the delay in the negotiation. It is difplification of a program which this threat to the territorial integrity of extension of warlike disturbances.

Government envisages as something Indo-China, to enter into immediate It was also to that end that in

Japan's War Declaration

Text of Emperor Hirohito's Proclamation Blames U. S. and Britain

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- The following is the text of Emperor Hirohito's proclamation declaring war against the United States and Great Britain, as picked up and translated by the N. B. C. listening post here last night.

By the Associated Press.

"We, by grace of Heaven, Emperor ment by Secretary of State Hull of Japan and seated on the throne after Japan's attack on Pacific pos- of a line unbroken for ages eternal, sessions of the United States, the enjoin upon thee, our loyal and American note of November 26 pro- brave subjects. We hereby declare posing broad principles for the set- war upon the United States of

"The men and officers of our army yesterday, and, last, a State Depart- and navy shall do their utmost in ment statement covering the call of prosecuting the war. Our public the Japanese representatives on servants of various departments will perform faithfully and diligently their appointed duties. The entire nation with united will shall mobilize its total strength so that nothing will miscarry in the attainment of our royal aims. To insure the solidity of these ages and to contribute to world peace is the far-sighted policy which was formulated by our great, illustrious imperial grandsire and our great imperial sire's experience, and which we lay constantly to heart to cultivate friendship among nations and to enjoy prosperity in common with

all nations. "It has been truly unavoidable and far from our wishes that our empire has now been brought to crossed swords with America and Britain. More than four years have passed since China, failing to comprehend the true intentions of our empire, and recklessly causing trouand compelled our empire to take

"Although there has been re-

formation of the American people ble, disturbed the peace of East Asia fident expectation that the task suggestions for a comprehensive established the national government cated and an enduring peace estab-

The plan therein suggested represents an effort to bridge the gap threat in question. Such agree-Before the Japanese Ambassador between our draft of June 21, 1941 a comprehensive Pacific settlement. This Government has stood for all This plan contains provisions dealworthwhile international relations. We hope that in this way progress toward reaching a meeting of minds between our two governments may

ment Between the United States and

Section I. Draft Mutual Declaration of temporarily at Chungking. Policy.

States and the government of including rights and interests in and Japan both being solicitous for the with regard to international settlepeace of the Pacific affirm that ments and concessions, and rights their national policies are directed under the Boxer protocol in 1901. toward lasting and extensive peace Both governments will endeavor throughout the Pacific area, that to obtain the agreement of the they have no territorial designs in British and other governments to that area, that they have no in- give up extraterritorial rights in tention of threatening other coun- China, including rights in intertries or of using military force ag- national settlements and in concesernment of the United States and gressively against any neighboring sions and under the Boxer protocol nation, and that, accordingly, in of 1901. their national policies they will acseveral months informal and exapplication to the following funpose of arriving at a settlement if damental principles upon which possible of questions relating to the their relations with each other and

(1) The principle of inviolability of territorial integrity and sovereignty of each and all na-

(2) The principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of

(3) The principle of equality, including equality of commercial opportunity and treatment.

other countries

(4) The principle of reliance upon international co-operation and conciliation for the prevention and pacific settlement of controversies and for improvement of international conditions by peaceful methods and proc-

The government of Japan and the Government of the United States have agreed that toward eliminating chronic political instability, preventing recurrent economic collapse, and providing a vation of peace throughout the Pabasis for peace, they will actively nomic relations with each other

(1). The principle of non-discrimination in international com-

mercial relations. (2). The principle of international economic co-operation and abolition of extreme nationalism as expressed in excessive trade restrictions.

(3). The principle of non-discriminatory access by all nations to raw material supplies.

(4). The principle of full protection of the interests of consuming countries and populations as regards the operation of international commodity agree-

(5). The principle of establishment of such institutions and arrangements of international finance as may lend aid to the essential enterprises and the continuous development of all countries and may permit payments through processes of trade consonant with the welfare of all

Steps to be taken by the Government of the United States and by the government of Japan.

proposes to take steps as follows: States and the Government of Japan have taken toward Japan during will endeavor to conclude a multi- these eight months. lateral non-aggression pact among the British Empire, China, Japan, the Japanese government to insure the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, the stability of East Asia and to conciliation exhibited to the utmost Thailand and the United States.

2. Both governments will endeavor to enable all nations to find each in all these matters is fully apto conclude among the American, its proper place in the world. British, Chinese, Japanese, the With this object in view the Gov- Netherlands and Thai governments out owing to the failure on the part On the other hand, the American ernment of the United States offers an agreement whereunder each of Of China to comprehend Japan's Government, always holding fast to for the consideration of the Japanese government a plan of a broad but to respect the territorial integrity of ernment has striven for the restorasimple settlement covering the entire French Indo-China and, in the tion of peace and it has consistently impractical principles, caused undue

co-operation, the regime which has survived at Chungking, re. ing upon American and British protection, still continues its opposition.

"Eager for the realization of their ambitions to dominate the Orient. both America and Britain, by supaggravated disturbances in East Asia Moreover, these two powers, inducing other countries to follow suit, all sides of our empire to challenge

"They have obstructed by every means our peaceful commerce and finally resorted to a direct severance of economic relations menacing gravely the existence of our

"Patiently have we waited and long have we endured in the hope that our government might retrieve the situation in peace, but our adversaries, showing not the least spirit of conciliation, have unduly delayed a settlement and in the meantime they have intensified the economic and political pressure to compel our empire to submit.

"This turn of affairs would, if left unchecked, not only nullify our empire's efforts to stabilize East Asia. out also endanger the very existence of our nation.

"The situation being such as it is, our empire, for its existence and self-defense, has no other recourse but to appeal to arms and to crush every obstacle in its path.

"We rely upon the loyalty and courage of our subjects in our conbequeathed by our forefathers will be carried forward and that the sources of evil will be speedily eradipeaceful settlement covering the en- of China, with which Japan has lished in East Asia, preserving

> consultation with a view to taking such measures as may be deemed necessary and advisable to meet the ment would provide also that each of the governments party to the preferential treatment in its trade or economic relations with Indo-China and would use its influence to obtain for each of the signatories

> 3. The Government of Japan will withdraw all military, naval, air and police forces from China and from

equality of treatment in trade and

commerce with French Indo-China

4. The Government of the United States and the Government of (The second part entitled "Out- Japan will not support-militarily, than the National Government of

5. Both governments will give up The Government of the United all extra territorial rights in China,

6. The Government of the United States and the Government of Japan will enter into negotiations for the conclusion between the United States and Japan of a trade agreement, based upon reciprocal most-favored-nation treatment and reduction of trade barriers by both countries, including an undertaking on the free list.

7. The Government of the United States and the Government of Japan will, respectively, remove the American funds in Japan.

8. Both governments will agree upon a plan for the stabilization of the dollar-yen rate, with the allocation of funds adequate for this purpose, half to be supplied by Japan and half by the United States.

9. Both governments will agree that no agreement which either has concluded with any third power or such a way as to conflict with the fundamental purpose of this agreement, the establishment and preser-

10. Both governments will use their influence to cause other governments to adhere to and to give practical application to the basic political and economic principles set forth in this agreement.

Japan's Memorandum

Handed to Secretary Hull This is the text of a document handed by the Japanese Am-

Memorandum

bassador to the Secretary of

State at 2:15 p.m. yesterday.

1. The government of Japan, prompted by a genuine desire to the Pacific area.

2. It is the immutable policy of

promote world peace and thereby Ever since China affair broke ment.

However, both the United States points: and Great Britain have resorted to 1. The American Government adevery possible measure to assist the vocates in the name of world peace Chungking regime so as to obstruct those principles favorable to it and the establishment of a general peace urges upon the Japanese governbetween Japan and China, interfer- ment the acceptance thereof. The ing with Japan's constructive en- peace of the world may be brought

deavors toward the stabilization of about only by discovering a mutual-East Asia. Exerting pressure on the ly acceptable formula through rec-Netherlands East Indies, or men- ognition of the reality of the situaacing French Indo-China, they have tion and mutual appreciation of one attempted to frustrate Japan's as- another's position. An attitude such porting the Chungking regime, have piration to the ideal of common as ignores realities and imposes prosperity in co-operation with these one's selfish views upon others will regions. Furthermore, when Japan, scarcely serve the purpose of faciliin accordance with its protocol with tating the consummation of negotiincreased military preparations on France, took measures of joint de- ations. fense of French Indo-China, both American and British governments, ward by the American Government wilfully misinterpreting it as a threat as a basis of the Japanese-Amerito their own possessions, and in- can agreement, there are some ducing the Netherlands government which the Japanese government is to follow suit, they enforced the ready to accept in principle, but in

> While manifesting thus an obviously part of the American Government to hostile attitude, these countries have attempt to force their immediate strengthened their military prepara- adoption. tions perfecting an encirclement of Japan, and have brought about a sitexistence of the empire. Nevertheless, to facilitate a speedy settlement, the Premier of Japan

> President of the United States for a discussion of important problems between the two countries covering the entire Pacific area. However, the American Government, while accepting in principle the Japanese proposal, insisted that the meeting no agreement, which either has should take place after an agree-

> ment of view had been reached on fundamental and essential questions. 3. Subsequently, on September 25 the Japanese Government submitted a proposal based on the formula proposed by the American Government. taking fully into consideration past American claims and also incorporating Japanese views. Repeated discussions proved of no avail in producing readily an agreement of States participates in the war in view. The present cabinet, therefore, submitted a revised proposal, moderating still further the Japanese claims regarding the principal

failed to display in the slightest degree a spirit of conciliation. negotiation made no progress. Therefore, the Japanese Government, with a view to doing its utmost for averting a crisis in Japanese-American relations, submitted on November 20 still another proposal in order to arrive at an equitable solution of the more essential and urgent questions which, simpli-

lated the following points: (1) The Governments of Japan line of Proposed Basis for Agree- politically, economically—any gov- and the United States undertake not ernment or regime in China other to dispatch armed forces into any of the regions, excepting French the Republic of China with capital Indo-China, in the Southeastern Asia and the Southern Pacific area.

fying its previous proposal, stipu-

(2) Both governments shall cooperate with the view to securing the means of dealing with international acquisition in the Netherlands East Indies of those goods and commodities of which the two countries are

(3). Both governments mutually undertake to restore commercial relations to those prevailing prior to the freezing of assets. Sought Oil Supply.

Government of the United States shall supply Japan the required quantity of oil. (4). The Government of

United States undertakes not to resort to measures and actions prejudicial to the endeavours for the restoration of general peace between Japan and China or the establishment of an equitable peace in the ment cannot tolerate the perpetu-Pacific area, and it is prepared to ation of such a situation since it remove the Japanese troops in the southern part of French Indo-China fundamental policy to enable all by the United States to bind raw silk to the northern part upon the conclusion of the present agreement.

As regards China, the Japanese government, while expressing its readiness to accept the offer of the freezing restrictions on Japanese President of the United States to funds in the United States and on act as "introducer" of peace between Japan and China as was previously suggested, asked for an undertaking on the part of the United States to do nothing prejudicial to the restoration of Sino-Japanese peace when the two parties have commenced direct negotiations.

The American government not only rejected the above-mentioned new proposal, but made known its intention to continue its aid to powers shall be interpreted by it in | Chiang Kai-shek, and in spite of its suggestion mentioned above, withdrew the offer of the President to act as so-called "introducer" of peace between Japan and China, pleading that time was not yet ripe for it. Finally on November 26, in an attitude to impose upon the Japanese government those principles it has persistently maintained, the American government made a proposal totally ignoring Japanese claims, which is a source of profound regret to the Japanese gov-

ernment 4. From the beginning of the present negotiation the Japanese government has always maintained an attitude of fairness and moderation, and did its best to reach a settlement, for which it made all possible concessions often in spite of great difficulties. As for the China question which constitute an important subject of the negotiation, the Japanese government showed a most conciliatory attitude. As for the come to an amicable understanding principle of non-discrimination in with the Government of the United international commerce, advocated States in order that the two coun- by the American Government, the tries by their joint efforts may secure the peace of the Pacific area and thereby contribute to see the said principle apthereby contribute toward the realization of world peace, has continued clared that along with the actual negotiations with the utmost sin- practice of this principle in the cerity since April last with the Gov- world, the Japanese government ernment of the United States re- would endeavor to apply the same in garding the adjustment and ad- the Pacific area including China, vancement of Japanese-American and made it clear that Japan had relations and the stabilization of China economic activities of third powers pursued on an equitable The Japanese government has the basis. Furthermore, as regards the henor to state frankly its views con- question of withdrawing troops from The Government of the United cerning the claims the American French Indo-China, the Japanese States and the government of Japan Government has persistently main- government even volunteered, as tained as well as the measures the mentioned above, to carry out an 1. The Government of the United United States and Great Britain immediate evacuation of troops from Southern French Indo-China as a measure of easing the situation

Conciliation Spirit. It is presumed that the spirit of degree by the Japanese government preciated by the American Govern-

September last year Japan concluded | Japanese government desires to call the tripartite pact with Germany the atention of the American Government especially to the following

Of the various principles put forassets freezing order, thus severing view of the world's actual condition economic relations with Japan. it seems only a utopian ideal on the humanity.

Again, the proposal to conclude a multilateral non-aggression pact uation which endangers the very between Japan, United States, Great Britain, China, the Soviet Union, the Netherlands and Thailand, which is patterned after the old proposed, in August last, to meet the concept of collective security, is far removed from the realities of East

Asia.

Reference to Agreement. 2. The American proposal con-

tained a stipulation which states-Both governments will agree that powers, shall be interpreted by it in such a way as to conflict with the fundamental purpose of this agreement, the establishment and preservation of peace throughout the Pacific area." It is presumed that the above provision has been proposed with a view to restrain Japan from fulfilling its obligations under the Tripartite pact when the United Europe, and, as such, it cannot be accepted by the Japanese govern-

The American Government, ob-

points of difficulty in the negotiation opinions, may be said to be schemendeavoured strenuously to ing for the extension of the war. reach a settlement. But the Amer-While it seeks, on the one hand, ican Government, adhering steadto secure its rear by stabilizing the fastly to its original assertions, Pacific area, it is engaged, on the other hand, in aiding Great Britain and preparing to attack, in the name of self-defense, Germany and Italy, two powers that are striving to establish a new order in Europe Such a policy is totally at variance with the many principles upon which the American Government proposes to found the stability of the Pacific area through peaceful

means 3. Whereas the American Government, under the principles it rigidly upholds, objects to settle international issues through military pressure, it is exercising in conjunction with Great Britain and other nations pressure by economic power relations should be condemned as it is at times more inhumane than

military pressure. 4. It is impossible not to reach the conclusion that the American Government desires to maintain and strengthen, in coalition with other areas of East Asia. It is a fact of history that the countries of East Asia for the past hundred years or more have been compelled to observe the status quo under the Anglo-American policy of imperialistic exploitation and to sacrifice themselves to the prosperity of the two nations. The Japanese governdirectly runs counter to Japan's nations to enjoy each its proper place in the world.

The stipulation proposed by the American Government relative to French Indo-China is a good exemplification of the above-mentioned China and Thailand-excepting France, should undertake among themselves to respect the territorial

Roosevelt Note to Emperor

President's Last Appeal for Peace Offered Indo-China Guarantees

President to the Emperor of Japan was dispatched Saturday

Almost a century ago the President of the United States addressed to the Emperor of Japan a message extending an offer of friendship of the people of the United States to the people of Japan. That offer was accepted, and in the long period of unbroken peace and friendship which has followed, our respective nations, through the virtues of their peoples and the wisdom of their rulers, have prospered and have substantially helped

Only in situations of extraordinary importance to our two countries need I address to your majesty messages on matters of state. I feel I should now so address you because of the deep and far-reaching emergency which appears to be in formation. Developments are occurring in

the Pacific area which threaten to deprive each of our nations and all humanity of the beneficial influence of the long peace between our two countries. Those developments contain tragic possibilities.

The people of the United States, believing in peace and in the right of nations to live and let live, have eagerly watched the conversations between our two governments during these past months. We have hoped for a termination of the present conflict between Japan and China. We have hoped that a peace of the Pacific could be consummated in such a way that nationalities of many diverse peoples could exist side by side without fear of invasion; that unbearable burdens of armaments could be lifted for them all; and that all peoples would resume commerce without discrimination against or in favor of any nation.

Should Eliminate Military Threat I am certain that it will be clear to your majesty, as it is to me, that in seeking these great objectives both Japan and the United States should agree to eliminate any form of military threat. This seemed essential to the attainment of the high ob-

More than a year ago your majesty's government concluded an agreement with the Vichy government by which five or six thousand Japanese troops were permitted to enter into Northern French Indo-China for the protection of Japanese troops which were operating against China further north. And this spring and summer the Vichy government permitted further Japanese military forces to enter into Southern French Indo-China for the common defense of French Indo-China. I think I am correct in saying that no attack

ment of East Asia.

has been made upon Indo-China, nor that any has been contem-

During the past few weeks it has become clear to the world that Japanese military, naval and air forces have been sent to Southern Indo-China in such large numbers as to create a reasonable doubt on the part of other nations that this continuing concentration in Indo-China is not defensive in its character.

Because these continuing concentrations in Indo-China have reached such large proportions and because they extend now to the southeast and the southwest corners of that peninsula, it is only reasonable that the people of the Philippines, of the hundreds of islands of the East Indies, of Malaya and of Thailand itself are asking themselves whether these forces of Japan are preparing or intending to make attack in one or more of these many directions.

Can Obtain Assurances. I am sure that your majesty will understand that the fear of all these peoples is a legitimate fear inasmuch as it involves their peace and their national existence. I am sure that your majesty will understand why the people of the United States in such large numbers look askance at the establishment of military, naval and air bases manned and equipped so greatly as to constitute armed forces capable of

measures of offense. It is clear that a continuance of such a situation is unthink-

None of the peoples whom I have spoken of above can sit either indefinitely or permanently on a keg of dynamite. There is absolutely no thought on the part of the United States

of invading Indo-China if every

Japanese soldier or sailor were

to be withdrawn therefrom. I think that we can obtain the same assurance from the governments of the East Indies, the governments of Malaya and the government of Thailand. I would even undertake to ask for the same assurance on the part of the government of China. Thus a withdrawal of the Japanese forces from Indo-China would result in the assurance of peace

throughout the whole of the

South Pacific area. I address myself to your majesty at this moment in the fervent hope that your majesty may. as I am doing, give thought in this definite emergency to ways of dispelling the dark clouds. I am confident that both of us, for the sake of the peoples not only our own great countries, but for the sake of humanity in neighboring territories, have a sacred duty to restore traditional amity and prevent further death and destruction in the world.

ment in trade and commerce would, than the regime at Chungking, disdominant position it has hitherto be tantamount to placing that ter- regarding thereby the existence of versations with you (the Japanese occupied not only in China but in ritory under the joint guarantee of the Nanking government, shatters Ambassador) during the last nine the governments of those six coun- the very basis of the present negotiatries. Apart from the fact that tion. This demand of the American absolutely by the record. In all such a proposal totally ignores the Government falling, as it does, in my 50 years of public service I have line with its above-mentioned reposition of France, it is unacceptable to the Japanese government in that | fusal to cease from aiding the such an arrangement cannot but Chungking regime, demonstrates be considered as an extension to clearly the intention of the Ameri-French Indo-China of a system can Government to obstruct the similar to the Nine-Power Treaty restoration of normal relations bestructure which is the chief factor tween Japan and China and the responsible for the present predica- return of peace to East Asia.

6. In brief, the American proposal 5. All the items demanded of contains certain acceptable items 45th's Only Japanese Japan by the American Govern- such as those concerning commerce, ment regarding China such as including the conclusion of a trade Soldier in Guardhouse wholesale evacuation of troops or agreement, mutual removal of the unconditional application of the freezing restrictions, and stabiliza- By the Associated Press principle of non-discrimination in tion of yen and dollar exchange, or international commerce ignored the the abolition of extra-territorial Japanese soldier in the 45th Divicountries-Japan, the United States, actual conditions of China, and are rights in China. On the other hand, sion was a prisoner in the Camp Great Britain, the Netherlands, calculated to destroy Japan's posi- however, the proposal in question Barkeley stockade today. tion as the stabilizing factor of East ignores Japan's sacrifices in the four He is doing six months at hard Asia. The attitude of the American years of the China affair, menaces labor for desertion. Headquarters Government in demanding Japan the Empire's existence itself and said he refused to tell a court marintegrity and sovereignty of French not to support militarily, politically disparages its honor and prestige. Ital where he had been during two Indo-China and equality of treat- or economically any regime other Therefore, viewed in its entirety, months' absence.

the Japanese government regrets that it cannot accept the proposal as a basis of negotiation.

7. The Japanese government, in its desire for an early conclusion of the negotiation, proposed simultaneously with the conclusion of the Japanese - American negotiation, agreements to be signed with Great Britain and other interested countries. The proposal was accepted the American Government. However, since the American Government has made the proposal of

November 26 as a result of frequent consultation with Great Britain, Australia, the Netherlands and Chungking, and presumably by catering to the wishes of the Chungking regime in the questions of China, it must be concluded that all these countries are at one with the United States in ignoring Japan's position. 8. Obviously it is the intention of

the American Government to conspire with Great Britain and other countries to obstruct Japan's efforts toward the establishment of peace through the creation of a new order in East Asia, and especially to preserve Anglo-American rights and interests by keeping Japan and China at war. This intention has been revealed clearly during the course of the present negotiation. Thus, the earnest hope of the Japanese government to adjust Japanese-American relations and to preserve and promote the peace of the Pacific through co-operation with the American Government has finally been

The Japanese government regrets to have to notify hereby the American Government that in view of the attitude of the American Government it cannot but consider that it is impossible to reach an agreement through further negotiations,

Statement on Conference With Japanese Envoys

Following is the text of the statement issued at the State Department yesterday in connection with Secretary Hull's conference with the Japanese Am-

On November 26 the Secretary of State handed to the Japanese representatives a document which stated the principles governing the policies of the Government of the United States toward the situation in the Far East and suggestions for a comprehensive peaceful settlement covering the entire Pacific area. At 1 p.m. today the Japanese

Ambassador asked for an appointment for the Japanese representatives to see the Secretary of State. The appointment was made for :45 p.m. The Japanese representatives ar-

rived at the offices of the Secretary of State at 2:05 p.m. They were received by the Secretary at 2:20 nm. The Japanese Ambassador handed to the Secretary of State what was understood to be a reply to the document handed to him by the Secretary of State on November 26.

Secretary Hull carefully read the statement presented by the Japanese representatives and immediately turned to the Japanese Ambassador and with the greatest in-

"I must say that in all my conword of untruth. This is borne out never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions-infamous falsehoods and distortions on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering

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Card of Thanks RADISCH. EVELYN C. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors for their many kindnesses to us in our sorrow. We wish also to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers, and also Rev. G. Butt of the Methodist Church of Brentwood. Md. at the death of our wife and mother, EVELYN C. RADISCH. THE FAMILY.

Beaths

ALLISON. CLARENCE C. On Sunday.
December 7, 1941, at his residence, 2647.
Woodley rd, n.w. CLARENCE C. ALLISON.
husband of Rose Mary Murphy Allison and
son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Allison.
brother of Mrs. G. E. Reinhard, Mrs. F.
A. Donahue and W. M. Allison.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday.
December 10, at 3 n.m. Interment Fort
Lincoln Cemetery. BAMBERGER, LOUIS. On Monday, December 8, 1941. LOUIS BAMBERGER. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later. day, December 7. at the residence. 913
King st., JULIA WHEATLEY JOYCE widow
of Edward C. Joyce and sister of Mrs.
George B. Hopkins.
Funeral services on Tuesday. December
9. at 2 p.m. from the Wheatley funeral
home. Alexandria, Va. Interment in St.
Paul's Cemetery.

BARGHAUSEN, ANNIE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1941, ANNIE BARG-HAUSEN, beloved wife of A. Gus Barg-hausen and mother of Charles Paul Leon-Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday. December 9, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Joseph's Church. 2nd and C ats. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Paul's Cemetery.

REYS, ANNIE. On Sunday, December 7, 1941. at the Stoddard Baptist Home. ANNIE KEYS. She leaves to mourn her passing one brother of Baltimore. Md.; one sister of Brooklyn, N. Y., and also several nieces, nephews and many friends. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w.

Funeral Tuesday. December 9, at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Church. Sherman ave and Lamont st. n.w., Rev. Cecil Mills officiating. BEALL, JEFFERSON. On Saturday, De-

BEALL, JEFFERSON. On Saturday. December 6, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park. Md. JEFFERSON BEALL, beloved husband of Mary Poula Beall. He also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. May Crandell and Mary Dawkins, and a son. Francis J. Beall. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home. Puneral Tuesday. December 9, at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Church. Sherman as this late residence. Mitcheliville. Md.
Requiem mass at the White Marsh Catholic Church, Collington. Md. on Tuesday December 9, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Trinity Cemetery.

BEEK. LEO ALVIN. On Monday. December 8, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital. LEO ALVIN BEEK of 2000 Grace Church rd. Whords fie. Md. beloved husband of Myrthe I Beek (nee Mueller), father of Dorris M and Leo Alvin Beek. ir. son of Annie and the late Mark Beek and brother of T. Earl Beek.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral been been been residence. 2001 the late Mark Beck and brother of T.
Earl Beek.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. December 10, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar. Hill Cemetery.

BRAGG, MILLARD F. On Sunday. December 7, 1941, MILLARD F. BRAGG. beloved father of Andrew Clay and Harry M. Bragg. brother of William L. Bragg. Marshall V. Butler of Alexandria, Va., and Clayton S. Bragg of Richmond. Va. Services at Chambers funeral home. Si7 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday. December 10, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

skill, N. Y. papers please copy.)

LOMB. ARTIE HERSHEY. On Sunday. December 7, 1941, at her residence. 200

Walnut st. Takoma Park. D. C. ARTIE HERSHEY LOMB. beloved mother of Mrs. Exp. V. Jotter and Miss Esther Lomb. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 8 a.m. Wednesday. December 10, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 9

MARSHALL. MARY BREWSTER. On Sunday. December 7, 1941, MARY BREWSTER. On Sunday. December 10, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 9

BROWN, JOSEPH MORGAN. Suddenly.
on Monday. December 8, 1941. JOSEPH
MORGAN BROWN of 3517 35th st., Mount
Rainier, Md. beloved husband of Mary L.
Brown and father of Joseph G., Frank B.,
Richard M., Brown, Mrs. Thomas Lacey
and Edward E. Brown.
Notice of funeral later.

Richard M. B. Brown.

And Edward E. Brown.

Notice of funeral later.

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RUTLER, CHARLES PLUMMER, JR. On Hursday. December 4. 1941. CHARLES PLUMMER BUTLER, Jr., beloved son of Marion and Charles P. Butler, devoted husband of Elizabeth B. Butler and father of Wendall Butler. Also surviving are three sisters, five brothers and other relatives and many friends. After 10 a.m. Monday. December 8. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.
Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church on Tuesday. December 7. 1941, at Sacred Heart Home. Hyattsville. Md. WILLIAM H. McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.
Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church on Tuesday. December 7. 1941, at the home of her death of Brookline. Mass. and Frank J. McMurrough of Brookline. N. Y. Funeral from the Collins funeral home. 1821 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. December 9. at 9. 34 1. 34 1. 35 a. 36 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MINOR. STEWART E. Departed this Minor. 1941, at his residence, 1307 1941 CARLISLE, MARY C. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at the home of her deaghter, Mrs. Maud A. Crawford, 6676, 32nd pl. n.w. MARY C. CARLISLE, beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Carlisle.

Funera, services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005, Wisconsin ave., Tuesday, December P. at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesias Md.

CARTER EDWARD G. Departed this Mide on Friday. December 5, 1941, at his residence. 1411 Montello ave n.e., EDWARD G. CARTER, devoted husband of Millie J. Carter, loving brother of Sarah E. Kane and Estelle Epps of Washington. D. C.: Mary A. Evans and John C. Carter of Pittsburgh, Pa. James A. Carter of Pittsburgh, Pa. James Cemetery, and Trangements by Barbour Bros. 48 K st. n.e.

CARTER. EDWARD G. Columbia Lodge.
No. 85, I B P O E. of W., is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother EDWARD G.
CARTER from Third Baptist Church. 5th
and Que sts. n.w. Tuesday. December 9.
1941, at 1 p.m.
RUSSELL J. BOWSER. E. R.
LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary. nication of Lebanon Lodge. No. 7. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Tuesday, December 9, 1941, at 1 p.m. at Masonic Temple, to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, HERBERT MURRAY.

A. RUSSELL MILLER, Master.

RUSSELL J. BOWSER, E. R.

LEE CAMPBELL Secretary.

CARTER. EDWARD G. The Sir Knights of Mount Calvary Commandry. No. 4. K.

T. will assemble at the Third Baptist Church. 5th and Que sts. n.w., Tuesday. December 9. 1941. at 12:30 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral services of our late sir knight. EDWARD G. CARTER, grand captain general. Full Templar uniforms. By order of ADDISON W. CHAPMAN. E. C.

LEONARD E. MARSHALL. Recorder.

CARTER. FDWARD G., Officers and members of Marie I. Smith Grand Gill. H. T. C., are hereby notified of the death of our G. R. A. SIR EDWARD G. CARTER. Funeral Tuesday December 9. 1941. at 1 p.m. from Third Baptist Church. 5th and Que sis. n.w.

Officers are ordered to assemble at his late residence. 1411 Montello ave. n.e.. Morday. December 8. 1941. at 7 p.m. for Crusader's Funeral Service. Full uniform. MINNIE T. CONAWAY G. P. C.

SIR ISAAC MASON. Assistant G. R. A. RUTH B. STOCKTON. Grand Sec.

CARTER. EDWARD G. Officers and members of Emanuel Guid. No. 1. H. T. C.

RUIH B. STOCKTON, Grand Sec.
CARTER. EDWARD G. Officers and
members of Emanuel Guild, No. 1. H. T. C.,
are requested to attend services held for
our past royal adviser and grand R. A.
EDWARD G. CARTER, Monday, December
8, 1941, at 7:30 p.m., from his residence,
1411 Montello ave. ne.
Funeral Tuesday, December 9, 1941, at
1 p.m. from Third Baptist Church, 5th
and Que sts. n.w. All heriones and sir
knights invited.

We do not know the pain you hore.

We only know you passed away
And could not say good-by.
KATHRINE TATE P C.
JAMES F MARSHALL R. A.
LILLIAN PIERCE. Sec.

CARTER. EDWARD G. The Banneker
Relief Association announces the death of
EDWARD G. CARTER. Funeral Tuesday.
December 9. 1941, from Third Baptist
Church. 5th and Que sts n.w. at 1 p.m.
L. DE REEF HOLTON. President.
CHARLES R. GROSS. Secretary.
CARTER EDWARD G. All officers and

CHARLES R. GROSS. Secretary.

CARTER. EDWARD G. All officers and companions of Union Chapter. No. 2. H. R. A. M., are requested to attend the funeral of our late companion. Past High Priest EDWARD G. CARTER. Services will be held Tuesday. December 9, 1941. at 1 pm., at Third Baptist Church. 5th and Que sts. n.w.

ANTHONY WILLIAMS. High Priest.

S. L. STRICKLAND. Secretary.

CARTER. EDWARD G. The officers and nobles of Mecca Temple. No. 10. are hereby ordered to assemble at the Third Baptist Church. 5th and Que sts. n.w.. Tuesday. December 9, 1941. at 1 pm., to pay respect to our deceased noble. EDWARD G. CARTER. By order of CARTER. By order of SIMPSON W. WALLACE. I. P. ALLEN A. C. GRIFFITH. Recorder.

CARTER. WESLEY I. MOORE. On Fri-

A. RUSSELL MILLER. Master. 8

SAULS. JAMES L. Suddenly, on Saturday. December 6, 1941 at his residence.

3504 13th st. n.w.. JAMES L. SAULS. husband of Jenny M. Sauls, father of James Leroy. Charles M., Daniel C. Sauls and Mrs. Lenore Louk. Mrs. Francis Gillingham. Mrs. Grace Deer. Mrs. Ann Magruder, and brother of Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Rosie Vircher.

Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home. 57:22 Georgia ave. on Tuesday. December 9, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and iriends invited to attend. CARTER R. order of CARTER R. order of M. ALLEN A. C. ORIFFITH. Recorder.

CARTER WESLEY I. MOORE. On Friend Carter R. Wesley I. Moore of M. C. ARTER WESLEY I. MOORE. On Friend Carter R. Wesley I. Moore of Mr. Annual Robinson. Eleanor Wilson. Alice Chapman red Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Robinson. Eleanor Wilson. Alice Chapman red Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Robinson. Eleanor Wilson. Alice Chapman red Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Robinson. Eleanor Wilson. Alice Chapman red Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Robinson. Eleanor Wilson. Alice Chapman red Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Robinson. Eleanor Wilson. Alice Chapman red Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Robinson. Eleanor Wilson. Alice Chapman red Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Robinson. Eleanor Wilson. Alice Chapman red Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Robinson. Eleanor Wilson. Alice Chapman red Annual Resource of Mr. Annual Resource of Resource of Mr. Annual Resource of Reso

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HURLEY. ROSANNA. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 222 14th st. n.e., ROSANNA HURLEY (nee Toner), beloved wife of the late Dennis J. Hurley, Jr.; John B. Raymond C. William L. Patrick A. and Alfred B. Hurley and Mrs. Edith E. Moran.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. December 10, at 9 a.m. Solemn high requirem mass at Holy Comforter Church 2t 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON, JOHN S. Descripted this life.

JOYCE, JULIA WHEATLEY, On Sun-

JOHNSON, JOHN S. Departed this life on Sunday. December 7. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital after a brief illness. JOHN S. JOHNSON. He leaves to mourn three sons. John S. Johnson. in: Curtis W. Johnson and Leroy E. Johnson: three sisters, three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.

Remains may be viewed at 950 Rhode Island ave. n.w. after 6 p.m. Tuesday. December 9: after midnight Tuesday. December 9: the body will be shipped to his home in South Carolina. James M. Miller & Sons. funeral directors. In 1902, the company appointed him a staff attorney and in 1912 he became head of G. E.'s legal department. In 1922 he was elected a vice president and named general counsel, holding both positions until his retirement in 1929. He also served as trustee of Union College.

Allan H. Jackson Dies:

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SCOTT, AMELIA. Forest Temple, No. 9.

I. B. P. O. E. of W. is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Monday. December 8. 1941. at the Elks' Home. 15th amd Que sts. n.w. at 8 p.m. to arrange for the funeral of Daughter AMELIA SCOTT, to be held Tuesday. December 9. at 2 p.m. from Ebenezer M. E. Church. 4th and D sts. s.e.

DAUGHTER NELLIE WATSON, D. R. DAUGHTER NELLIE WATSON, D. R. DAUGHTER BEATRICE WEST. F. S.

DAUGHTER BEATRICE WEST. F. S.
SCHOPPERT. EDITH VIRGINIA. On
Sunday. December 7. 1941, at 2816 Roland
ave.. Baltimore, Md. EDITH VIRGINIA
SCHOPPERT. aged 67. Remains resting
at the Beall funeral home. Damascus. Md.
Funeral from the above funeral home,
with services at the Bethesda Methodist
Church. Browningsville. Md. Tuesday. December 9, at 1:30 p.m. Interment adjoining cemetery. ing cemetery.

ing cemetery.

STAFFORD, MABEL EDITH, Suddenly, on Sunday, December 7, 1941, at her residence, 1014 Eye st. se. MABEL EDITH STAFFORD (nee McClure), beloved wife of Ralph A. Stafford and mother of Mary Louise Stafford. She also is survived by her parents. Charles and Annie McClure, and two sisters. Mrs. Katie Walker and Mrs. Alice Myers.

Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, December 10, at 1:30 p.m. Services in Wilson Memorial Church, 754 11th st. se., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by T. Frank Murray.

SULLIVAN, MARY. On Saturday, De-Murray. 9
SULLIVAN, MARY. On Saturday. December 6, 1941. MARY SULLIVAN, mother of Bessie Dickerson, grandmother of Clifton Dunmore, great-grandmother of James Dunmore, aunt of William I. and Charles Monroe.

Mrs. Sullivan is resting at the Stewart funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Tuesday, December 9, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. J. F. Fox officiating.

SULLIVAN, MARY. All officers, and

p.m. Rev. J. F. Fox officiating.

SULLIVAN. MARY. All officers and members of the United Aid Benevolent Association are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, MARY SULLIVAN. Tuesday. December 9. 1941, at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. at 1 o'clbck. Wear all black and white gloves.

MRS. PAULINE HARVEY. President.

MISS BERTINA WILLIAMS.

Financial Secretary.

TERWISSE GERARD T. On Friday. Marshall.

Remains resting at her late residence.

S201 36th st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday. December 9, at 2 p.m.

Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. McKENNEY, MARY EVELYN. On Satur-

day, December 6, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, MARY EVELYN McKENNEY, devoted wife of John McKenney, 2240 12th pl. n.w., mother of Maria Hinkson, Katherine Foreman and Thomas McKenney, Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Monday, December 8, at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 9, at 1 p.m., at the Emory Grove Church, Interment church cemetery. Financial Secretary.

TERWISSE, GERARD T. On Friday.
December 5, 1941. at his residence. 821
6th st. n.e., GERARD T. TERWISSE, beloved husband of the late Marie Terwisse
(nee Mier), father of Theresa Mayhew and
Anthony Terwisse.

Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Tuesday.
December 9, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem
mass at the Holy Name Church at 9 a.m.
Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. THAMM. REV. WALTER P. O. P. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, at Providence Hospital Rev. WALTER P. THAMM, O. P., of St. Dominic's Church, Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS. EDWARD W. The family of EDWARD W. THOMAS announces his death on Saturday. December 6, 1941. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother, wife. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MINOR, STEWART E. Departed this life after a brief illness on Saturday. December 6, 1941, at his residence, 1309 Risss st. n.w., STEWART E. MINOR, devoted husband of Louise Minor, loving father of Henry W. Minor and Irene S. Ewell: uncle of John S. Stewart. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 10 a.m. Tuesday. December 9. Funeral Wednesday. December 10. at 1:30 p.m., from Second Baptist Church. 3rd st. between H and Eye sts. n.w., Rev. J. L. S. Holloman officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros., 48 K st. n.e. THOMAS, NELLIE C. On Friday, December 5. NeLLIE C THOMAS, daughter of the late Harriet Shamwell Carter and the late Charles E. Carter. She is survived by two brothers, Joseph A, and James R. Carter: a stepmother, Mrs. Catherine Carter: 1 cousins and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday, December 8, at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc. 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 9, followed by high mass at St. Augustine's Catholic Church at 10 a.m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURRAY, HERBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday. December 6, 1941, at his residence, 1732 B st. s.e., HERBERT MURRAY, beloved husband of Anna M. Murray (nee Spiese) and father of Herbert S. Murray and grandfather of George Herbert Murray. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday. December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. (Chester, Pa., papers please copy.)

Morrow Funeral Home. Inc. 1376 V st. n.w. where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TURNER, DR. JOHN P. On Sunday. December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. (Chester, Pa., papers please copy.)

WALKER, LUCIE E. On Monday, December 9, 184 p.m. Interment Westchester, Pa. WALKER, LUCIE E. On Monday, December 9, 200 p. 184 p.m. Tuesday. December 9, 184 p.m. Interment westchester. MURRAY, HERBERT. A special commu-WALKER, LUCIE E. On Monday, De-

MYERS, EDWARD GEORGE. On Sunday. December 7, 1941, at his residence.
2808 26th st. n.e. EDWARD GEORGE
MYERS, beloved husband of Marion Elizabeth Myers.
Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday. December 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave.

In Memoriam

NEUER. WILHELMINA S. On Sundar.
December 7. 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, WILHELMINA S. NEUER. beloved wife of Louis A. Neuer. residence Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton St. n.w.
Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M. sts. n.w. on Wednesday. December 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. ANDREWS. MORTIMER. ANDREWS.
EMMA. In loving memory of our dear parents, our father. MORTIMER ANDREWS, who departed this life December 8, 1917, and our mother. EMMA ANDREWS, who passed away December 2, 1939.

A loving thought true and tender Just to show we still remember.
THEIR CHILDREN, ELSIE, FENTON, JOHN AND DAISY.

Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POWER, LUCY F. On Saturday December 6. 1941 at Alexandria Hospital, LUCY F. POWER, widow of the late James L. Power and mother of James F. Power and daughter of Mrs. Constant Ponnet, Remains resting at De Maine funeral home. 817 King st... Alexandria, till Tuesday. December 9 at 9 a.m., thence to 8t. Mary's Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. BURTON. ANNA. In loving memory of our dear mother. ANNA BURTON, who passed away thirteen years ago today. De-cember 8, 1928.

Loved and remembered always.
THE FAMILY. EWELL. FREDERICK. Departed this lift three years ago today. December 8, 1938

ROSE, MARY. On Thursday, December 4, 1941. MARY ROSE, devoted cousin of Robert L. Coger. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Maivan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R. st., n.w. where services will be held Tuesday, December 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

ROYAL, STEPHEN R. On Saturday, December 6, 1941. at his residence, 647 Park road n.w. STEPHEN R. ROYAL, beloved husband of Margaret L. Royal and father of Doyle P., Norma L. and Robert L. Royal.

Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROYAL STEPHEN R. A special com-EWELL. PREDERICK. Departed this life three years ago today. December 8, 1938. Three years have passed since that sad day When the one I loved was called away. God took him home—it was His will. Within my heart he liveth still. DEVOTED WIFE, SUSIE EWELL. LOVING DAUGHTERS. DAISY SHEPARD AND LILLIAN CHINN.

HICKS. JAMES. In memory of JAMES HICKS. who departed this life one year ago today. December 8, 1940.

Gone. but not forsotten.

MRS. MARIE JACKSON. MRS. MARY TURNER AND MR. ELDRIDGE BIRCH.

LENOX. MARGARET LANE. In remembrance of our sister. MARGARET LANE LENOX. Beautiful memories of one so dear who went away five years ago today. HER SISTERS. LENICE HARDING AND VIRGINIA HEFLIN.

MICKEY, BUSHROD J. Jr. In fond memory of BUSHROD J. MICKEY, Jr., who departed this life two years ago today.

God saw the road was getting rough.

The hills were hard to climb.

He sently closed his weary eyes

And whispered. "Peace be thine."

LILLIAN MICKEY MONROE.

MONROE. JAMES E. A tribute of devotion to the memory of our brother and ROYAL. STEPHEN R. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge. No. 7. F. A. A. M.. is hereby called for Tuesday. December 9. 1941. at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. 10 conduct Masonic services for our late brother. STEPHEN R. ROYAL.

A. RUSSELL MILLER. Master. 8

MONROE. JAMES E. A tribute of devotion to the memory of our brother and brother-in-law. JAMES E. MONROE. who went away three years ago today. December 8, 1938.



District Residents Await Word of Kin eral Electric vice president and former general counsel for the com-

One Couple Left For Month's Stay In Honolulu

At least two Washington families are anxiously awaiting word from close relatives in the zone where Japan chose to start war with the United States.

William H. Doherty, 3761 Oliver street N.W., former newspaperman, and his wife are believed to be in Honolulu. They sailed from Los liner Lurline December 2.

Mrs. Doherty's mother, Mrs. F M. Reed, said today she had heard nothing from them. The Dohertys have three children. He was formerly with the Universal News Service here, and now is connected with the Hawaii Sugar Planters Association. He and Mrs. Doherty intended to spend a month in Hawaii.

John Giove, 1714 A street S.E., brother, Rocco, about 38, who has lived in the Philippine Islands for the past several years, and when last heard from was an aviation mechanic at an airfield somewhere in the islands.

Army Plane Kills Man In Crash Into Cemetery

PINELAWN, N. Y., Dec. 8.—An Army pursuit plane, piloted by Cadet Joseph Rybak, 23, of Macon, grounded. Ga., crashed into nearby Montefiore Cemetery yesterday, killing Herman Weiner, 34, a Brooklyn seriously.

Cadet Rybak, who suffered a pos sible skull fracture, a broken nose and arm, radioed Mitchel Field that his plane was out of gas and he was forced to land.

His plane struck an auto, caromed into the cemetery, killing Mr. Weiner and injuring four others who were walking on a path.

Emergency Strength For Possible Attack

Military Posts, Harbors Closed as Precaution; Submarine Net Spread

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.-Along the thousands of miles of American coastline that look out across the Pacific toward belligerent Japan,

day learned the meaning of war. From Alaska to the Panama Ca-Honolulu.

In the populous cities of the Western Seaboard, the first line of defense in event of an attack on Continental United States, military and civilian agencies lapored throughout the night to place the manned. Far West on an efficient war footing. Recall of week-ending soldiers.

was among the first orders. Police likewise is without word from his dios blared the orders. Taxicabs stopped them on the streets. Racarried the men free.

Military Posts Closed. ians. Blackouts were ordered in of the major disaster committee. Alaska and Panama and at the big airplane repair depot at Sacra-

At San Diego an anti-submarine net was spread across the entrance to the huge fleet base. Puget Sound Navy Yard warned that any airplane flying over it would be fired on. Except for scheduled airline flights, all private aviation was

Shipping was bottled up by Government order in the busy ports of Los Angeles, San Francisco and elseteacher, and injuring Cadet Rybak where. The swarm of little fishing

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craft that usually light out from West Coast Musters deaft that usually light out from Monterey was ordered to stay at Los Angeles, which has just spent \$242,000,000 on a great water aque-

duct, threw heavy guards along it. The \$33,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco was blacked out for an hour. On the \$77,000,000 Bay Bridge, linking San Francisco with Oakland and the East, the lights blazed on, but every car bearing Japanese was stopped and searched. Air Raid Spotters on Duty.

The thousands of amateur radio operators and others trained for a By the Associated Press. volunteer air raid spotting service BALBOA, Canal Zone, Dec. 8 .went on 24-hour-a-day watch.

Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California called for 10,000 volunteers to soldier, sailor and civilian alike tothe California State Guard froze the enlistment of 15,000 present nal, hundreds of emergency meas- the State Council of Civilian Deures were put into effect, from a few fense for this morning in Los Angeles November 28, and were due minutes to a few hours after Japan's Angeles. Mayor F. H. La Guardia to arrive at Honolulu aboard the fierce and sudden onshaught at of New York, national director of civilian defense, planned to fly to Las Angeles tomorrow.

Naval patrol bombers cruised along the coast. The giant coast defense guns by the Golden Gate, which fire 30 miles out to sea, were fully

The giant military aircraft industries of Los Angeles and Seattle and the shipyards on Puget Sound and sailors and marines to their posts San Francisco Bay were heavily guarded against violence from without or sabotage within. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los

Angeles called 7,000 reserves and special deputies, including 50 plane Military posts were barred to civil- pilots. He also mobilized 10,000 men



Canal Zone Guarded, Panama to Intern All Japanese Residents

Government Affirms Plan to Co-Operate Fully With U. S.

Panama Canal Zone, the Panama and Pacific Oceans. Government decided today to intern all Japanese residents on the Isthmus and affirmed its intention to co-operate fully with the United

The roundup by Panama of Japanese aliens, begun soon after word was received yesterday of the Japanese attack on American outposts in the Pacific, proceeded smoothly during the night while the United States Army rushed construction of an interment tent city. Panama police reported that 130

of the 300 Japanese residents in the city of Panama had been taken in custody by early morning. Others were picked up at other cities and villages of the republic. The Panamanians, who will turn

the Japanese over to the United States authorities, flatly rejected two demands by the Japanese Minister that they be released.

After a night-long meeting, President Dr. Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia and the cabinet issued a proclato co-operate with the Government of the United States energetically in this grave emergency" which "imminently threatens" the security of the

Panama Canal and the republic. The government also forbade exportation of gold or other funds belonging to the Japanese government or subjects in Panama United States officers said they were "ready for anything" which With the United States maintain- might threaten the security of the ing a war-time guard over the vital key waterway between the Atlantic

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Police Are on Alert Against Sabotage Of D. C. Facilities

Bridges, Water Plants Their Special Care; **Utilities Are Guarded**

Increased police protection of utilities and aqueducts against posto Washington.

Police radio cars were told to pay being taken. special attention to these facilities | Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief of

right 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

War Department Engineer Corps. Leaves Seen Canceled.

Leaves of guards on duty at the Power Co. probably will be canceled today, an official said. Army Intelligence he added he army Intelligence he ar telligence, he added, had cautioned against outlining just how the equipment is being guarded, but all precautions are being taken to prevent damage to the facilities.

A similar statement came from the Washington Gas Light Co., bridges, water distribution plants, which also has its own guard system. The telephone company, which sible sabotage was ordered yesterday has had its plant under guard for immediately after news of the Japa-nese attack on Honolulu was flashed force, an official said. He assured that all necessary precautions were

canceled for the 38 members of the approaches to each aqueduct police, special officers bridge under his department.

This would include the Key, leased immediately to keep watch

Toys to be distributed to the Chain, Highway, Eleventh Street, against sabotage. Benning and Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges. At present, there are no watches at any of the bridges, out-

> Harbor Police Patrol Rivers. The waters in bridge areas are patrolled by harbor police boats.

lights under the bridge, two to each span, to prevent secret approach to Santa Claus will welcome the between the North and South.

to patrol the water under the bridge uled to arrive. in a 36-foot cabin cruiser, owned by The program will include to determine whether adequate pro- the District Highway Department, Capt. H. M. Purcell. The craft ran formances by Harry Baker, past

Mrs. Roosevelt to Visit **Arlington Yule Party**

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will greet more than 500 children at the It was understood that increased sixth annual Christmas party sponprotection will also be given the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge over wanis Club December 24 at the the Potomac. For several days wants Club December 24 at the workers have been stringing powerful Arlington Theater, the club an-

this vitally important railway link children at 9 a.m. and the Kiwanis Club Boys' Band will play until Two men are hired by the railroad 9:30, when Mrs. Roosevelt is sched-

Toys to be distributed to the children at the theater are being repaired at the Arlington Volunteer

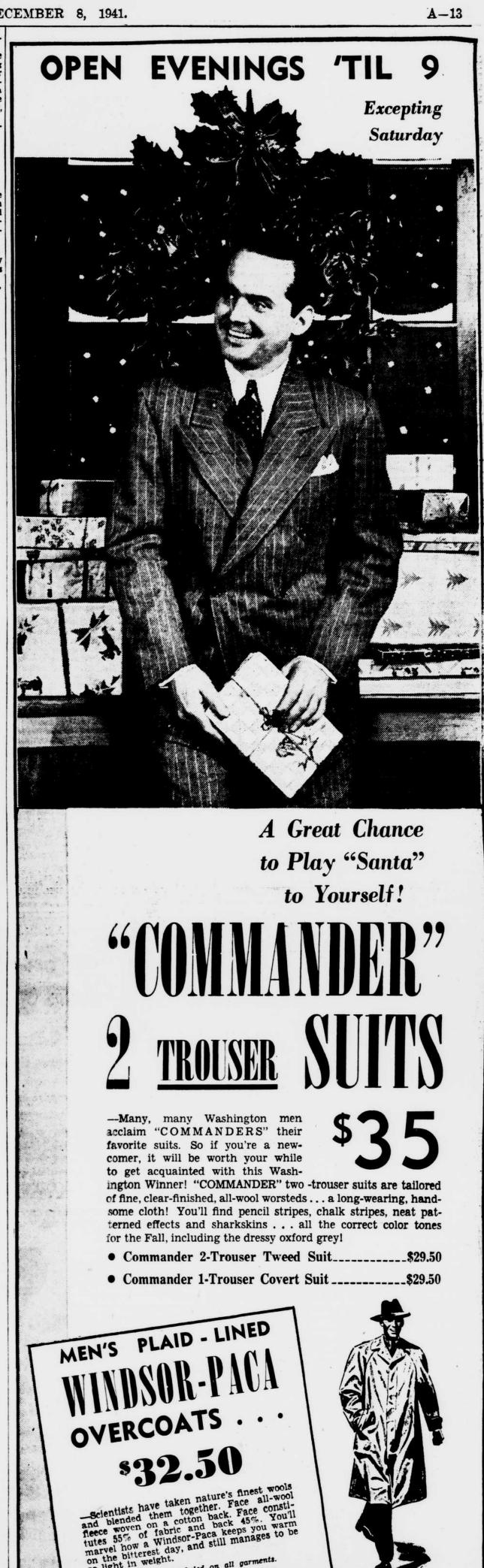
Fire House, No. 1, under the super-vision of L. D. Donaldson. A plea for dolls has been made by the committee in charge of the affair, headed by Arthur C. Stickley, 2d. Last year 527 children were en tertained at the party.

At Military Camps

Motorists were urged by the American Automobile Association today to offer rides to friends and relatives in military camps, reliev-ing the transportation problem dur-ing the holiday furlough period.

Britain claims to be the only







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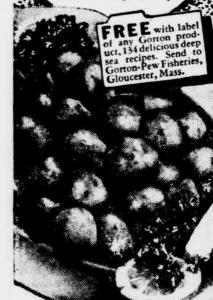
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Unimportant Whether War Is Declared on U. S., Berlin Says

Foreign Office Spokesman Silent on Action Under Treaty With Japan

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER,

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- A Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said today the curse of the entire world would rest on President Roosevelt, whom he called "the father of war," as he commented on the Far Eastern War. The spokesman gave his comment in the daily press conference without waiting for questions from foreign correspondents.

He said he was not authorized to expound on the international angle as to who was the aggressor. However, he stated: "But from my commentary there should be little doubt about that."

As seen from a historical point of view, he asserted, it was unimportant whether war would be declared between Germany and the United States as a result of Far Eastern events.

The Rome radio said in a broadcast that the Japanese declaration of war "involves, in accordance with the three-power pact, the existence of a state of war between the two Axis powers and the United States." C. B. S. heard the broadcast in New

Tried to Bluff Japan.

"Now Roosevelt has the war he has wanted," the spokesman said. "Now American boys will be plowed defense co-ordinator for the city guished, according to a flood of com-

· · first tried to bluff Japan, then peared successful. encircled her every way to prevent

principles and territorial needs." The spokesman continued: "Who of us hasn't held his breath as news came that the cannons have

begun to speak in the Pacific? "Who wouldn't shudder at the dim headlights. knowledge that the entire earth is now dominated by one thoughtwar; that mothers and children carry in their hearts only one conception-war; that tears and blood have become the coat of arms of the world?"

"Good Will Triumph." The spokesman then tried to trace the recent history of Japanese- Capital.

American relations, putting the entire blame for their worsening on the United States Government. "The opposing fronts are now suspicious characters. Some of them will triumph. With veneration we credentials.

All attempts by foreign corre- watchmen. The men were called spondents to elicit an indication of from their homes by telephone from Germany's next official step failed fire drill headquarters. They will The spokesman admitted that the remain on duty every night indefitripartite pact and its implications nitely. were under discussion, but would The auxiliary firemen were se-

not say what conclusion had been lected by citizen association groups. drawn from this relationship. The pagt binds the signatories to come to the aid of an allied power if plain that he did not want to at-

Reich Not in Hurry. The spokesman said Tokio and Berlin were in the closest contact. They are allies, he said, but he would not state whether that meant military co-operation. He declared Germany never was in a hurry about

its decisions. The commentary Dienst aus Deutschland, which has close connections with the Foreign Office. said in a special issue that the American people and President Roosevelt may be assumed to be the only persons surprised at the expansion of war to the Far East.

The service said it could be assumed undoubtedly that Tokio kept Berlin and Rome informed of all phases and, therefore, informed quarters were less surprised "than the German public.

Rome Cites Solidarity,

Sympathy With Japan circles today described the Italian attitude in the outbreak of hostili-

ties in the Pacific as one of "solidarity and sympathy" with Japan. This was the unofficial reaction pending clarification of Italy's position as an ally of Japan with Germany under the tri-partite pact.

The Italian people were following events with great attention. although most of them were unable to read of Japan's declaration of war until noon. There are no Monday morning newspapers in Italy. When the newspapers appeared. they refrained from comment except to say in headlines that Japan's attack was the "inevitable consequence

of Roosevelt's provocative policy." Mrs. Roosevelt Challenges

Women in War Crisis

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night challenged the women of America to "rise above their fears" in this "very serious moment" in United States history.

Speaking on her regular weekly radio broadcast, Mrs. Roosevelt declared: "We must go about our daily business more determined than ever to do ordinary things as well as we can, and when we find a way to do anything more in our communities to help others build morale, to give a feeling of security, we must

Of the Japanese action in the Pacific, Mrs. Roosevelt said that for months the knowledge that something of this kind might happen "has been hanging over our heads. and yet it seemed impossible to believe, impossible to drop the everyday things of life and feel that there was only one thing which was important, preparation to meet an enemy no matter where he struck."

"I have a boy at sea on a destroyer." Mrs. Roosevelt said. "For all I know he may be on his way to the Pacific. Two of my children are in coast cities on the Pacific. Many of you all over this country have boys in the services who will now be called upon to go into action. You have friends and families in



CROWD AWAITS PRESIDENT-A view of the throng in front of the Capitol today just before President Roosevelt arrived to ask Congress to declare a state of war between Japan and the United -Star Staff Photo.

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'Dim Out' Is Tasted by Capital, quired a night light. She was so upset after the "wardens" left that But 'Don't Walk' Signs Glow

Washington experimented with through the Conduit road section in its first city-wide dousing of lights | a gray car decided to go the whole tions issued by radio at 11 p.m. by much zeal they stopped at houses ment or Capitol dome. This illumi-Commissioner John Russell Young, and ordered every light extinand nearby. Intentionally more of plaints received by police. "The shylock in the White House a dimout than a blackout, it ap-

The Potomac Electric Power Co. particular ire of one man, who her from realizing her national lowered the power of its street lamps protested his wife was ill and reat a word from Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, until they merely glowed.

Most motorists appeared to have heard and obeyed instructions to

Residents-at least some of them -did as they were requested and snapped off lights in their homes or pulled the shades down. Raid Wardens on Duty.

Clement Murphy. Washington's chief air-raid warden, called out about 2.000 members of his patrol to watch the night skies over the As the deputy air-raid wardens roamed the dark streets many of

them were stopped by police as

clear," he said. "Decisions have had trouble convincing policemen started. Whole peoples are enter- of the authenticity of their mission, ing the arena. We know the good for the volunteers carried no special listened to the words of the Japanese | Every section of the city was patrolled during the night by the

it is attacked by a nation not in tempt a complete blackout last night the war when it was signed in Sep- or tonight, but two men who sped

Over 50 Years of

reported.

quired a night light. She was so a physician was summoned, police

If enemy aircraft had been over Washington, they could not have gained directions after midnight by last night under emergency instruc- way. Through prankishness or too a floodlighted Washington Monu-

nation is shut off promptly at 12 to organize emergency feeding units. G. A. R. Circle to Meet o'clock, war or peace. Many a fashionable frock was lit

up in shop windows along F street, and 19 window displays were shining brightly on Connecticut avenue between K street N.W. and Dupont Circle. Among the neon signs kept sparkling were the "Don't Walk" signals for pedestrians at intersections. Neon lights are visible at greater distances than incandescent

lamps using the same power. Among the gleaming windows were a row on the third floor of the State Department. The front of the White House was lighted as usual by a great chandelier. Four clock faces on the tower of the old Post Office Department Building shone brightly through the night.

Chairmen of civilian defense committees were notified by Commissioner Young that it was "imperative" that their organizations be completed at once.

He listed three steps in order of importance as follows:

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or woman to organize emergency "Report the names of these per- home of Mrs. E. V. Carr, 923 Decanousing service. sons (for feeding and housing units) tur street N.W. to Miss Mary Mason at the National Broadcasting Co., Republic 4000.

Commissioner Young ordered that any unusual incident of any nature should be reported immediately" to the police. Promptly a report came in of a suspicious car parked near the Benning plant of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Investigation proved it was occupied by a romantic couple, not by saboteurs.

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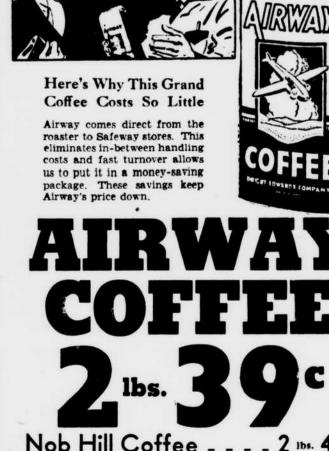
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Win, Lose of Draw Win Over Eagles THE HOT-AIR LEAGUE

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

It Could Happen Only in Washington

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—We are not quite sure just how this piece should be written. It should be about baseball, inasmuch as this train is bearing Clark Griffith, Bucky Harris and Eddie Eynon, jr to the annual winter trade mart. But there was that game yesterday in Washington between the Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles.

It is recalled blushingly that we wrote a story saying it would be just a football game. It would be the final game of the season for the Redskins and Eagles and nothing would hinge on the result. There was no way of knowing at the time that in some respects it would be a sports spectacle without parallel.

For the first time since 1917 the United States was at war. Millions gathered in their homes, or at work, heard the dramatically trief news flashes of the Japanese bombings of Pearl Harbor and other American possessions. But at Griffith Stadium the 20,000-cdd speciators weren't told. Instead, they could only guess and, as a sludy in mass psychology sions of grandour nor inferioritywith its rich, ripe overtones, it was epic-making.

Cut Football, Japs Are Bombing

The game itself was a thriller. The lowly Eagles marched 86 yards Griffith Stadium yesterday with a to a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. The percentage slightly in excess of .500, sluggish Redskins, back on their heels, looked to the one man who has and they were just that kind of a kept them in the National League this season, Sammy Baugh. With team. Baugh hurling a touchdown pass, they tied the score at 7-7.

The Eagles came back and made it 14-7. With Baugh pitching a second touchdown pass, the Redskins narrowed it to 14-13. Finally, with the 1941 Redskins left their followers defeat staring them in the face, the Redskins rallied again. Baugh threw a third touchdown pass and it was 20-14. That's the way it stood.

It was a thrilling game in which the tides changed with bewildering pected. swiftness. But yesterday the game wasn't the thing. In the press box the wires began to relay the first-period scores in other cities. The Cardinals of Chicago were leading the mighty Bears, 7-0, in the first quarter. Then there was a pause and finally the wire to the Associated Press spoke. "Cut football running," came the message. "Japs are bombing Manila."

Baugh Saved the Redskins

In the press box reporters snatched at scribbled scraps of bulletins as fast as they came. "Japs bombed Pearl Harbor-Japs make direct hit, yesterday was that they can be killing hundreds-anti-aircraft shoots down 6 of 25 bombers." Nothing tremendously useful as targets for confirmed, but everything all too realistic.

The announcer at the public address system droned on. "Seymour all of the Redskins' three touchhit off tackle and picked up about three yards," he said. "That pass, downs came via the airways, with Baugh to Aguirre, was good for about eight yards." One by one the sports writers began to climb over the ramparts of the press box, looking for Krueger was the receiver of the their news editors, and after bleakly studying the faces of the massed thousands, they resorted to the public address.

It could only have happened in Washington. War with Japan wasn't the Eagles displayed with a quartet announced over the public address system, but the imaginative might of hard-hitting, fast-stepping rookie well have drawn conclusions. There was a call for two famous editors. backs-Torrence Fox from little That came first. As a football or a baseball game the calls usually are for doctors. This call was for crack newspapermen.

Baugh Did It All by Himself

When a passer like Baugh is trying to pull a game out of the fireand Mr. Baugh did the chestnut-salvaging all by himself-it is difficult to lend an attentive ear to the public address spokesman. But as time ent on so did the paging.

The calling of newspaper editors and columnists only started it. Then began a call for Admiral Blanding. The name of Maj. Butler rang out. had helped pace the Eagles' ground "Report to your office at once," was the stock command. The commis- attack, gave the Redskins their winsioner of the Philippines was wanted on the phone.

The crowd began to shift uneasily. This was no mere instance of doctors being flagged during the process of a sports event. This was something new and different. Very possibly, it was something big. The undertones and overtones were worthy of consideration. probably the most thrilling moments of a game thousands threaded their way out of the park to learn what was going on. We were among those thousands. We went straight to the office, where news was coming in

thick and fast. We bumped into the big boss and his first remark was

a question: "What was the final score?"

Hutson Only Unanimous Choice For Pro Grid All-Star Eleven

Wilkin Lone Redskin Picked; Nowaskey, Lio, D. C. College Aces, on Second Team

By DILLON GRAHAM,

Associated Press Feature Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, the greatest pass catcher in pro football history, is the only unanimous choice of Associated Press sports writers on the 1941 National out League professional all-star team announced today.

The Packers' thin flankman was the outstanding offensive player of the salaried loop, and athlete who continually outwitted other six points, the last catching any defense setup to guard him. He ?

has caught more passes, gained more Joe Stydahar and Edward Kolman, yardage and scored more touch- Bears; Chester Adams, Rams, and downs than any end the league ever Phil His ability to snag passes and then White, Cardinals; Riley Mathew-

shake off defenders to run for touch- son, Rams; C. R. Goldenberg, Packdowns made the Packers one of the most feared teams in the league. The man who threw most of the passes to Hutson-Cecil Isbell-also Hall, Rams; Sammy Baugh, Red-

Three Bears Are Next.

A trie of Chicago Bears' players trailed Hutson in the voting. Sid Luckman, quarterback and passer, was named on all but two ballots, while George McAfee, speedy and high-scoring halfback, and Danny By the Associated Press. Fortmann, veteran guard, were selected by all but three sports writers. Here is the first team, with the players' colleges in parentheses: Ends, Don Hutson, Green Bay (Alabama), and Perry Schwartz, Brook- the Columbus (Ohio) Bulls, 21-9, lyn (California); tackle . Willie Wilkin, Washington (St. Mary's of California), and John Mellus, New York opening period and held off their (Villanova): guards. Danny Fortmann, Chicago Bears (Colvate), and Joe Kuharich, Chicago Cardinals (Notre Dame); center, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Chicago Boars (Hardin-Simmons); backs, Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears (Columbia); George McAfee. Chicago Bears (Duke); Cecil Isbell, Green Bay (Purdue), and Clarence Manders, Brooklyn

Schwartz, Hutson and Fortmann are the only repeaters from the 1940 club. Strangely, the two players who were unanimous choices last year-Ace Parker of Brooklyn and Sammy Baugh of Washington failed to land a berth this season.

White, Kinard, Hein Drop. A trio of last year's All-Stars were selected on the 1941 second team-Whizzer White, Detroit halfback: Bruiser Kinard, Brooklyn tackle, and Mel Hein, New York center. Others

on the No. 2 team are James Lee Howell, New York, and Robert Nowaskey, Chicago Bears, ends; Lee Artoe, Bears, tackle; Peter Tinsley, Green Bay, and Augie Lio, Detroit, guards; Arthur Jons, Pittsburgh; Tuffy Leemans, New York, and Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay, backs. Here is the honorable mention

Due to Aguirre And Krueger

For Baugh; Driving Backs Are Needed

time since 1005, the majority of the Rodshins more to loave Washington after their annual forewell luncheon today with neither delu-

That uphill 20-14 victory over Greasy Neale's Philadelphia Eagles enabled them to end the season at

Never powerful enough to strike awe into the heart of any opponent, but never accepted as a pushover, with the impression that they did just about as well as could be ex-

Perhaps if Al Krueger or Joe Aguirre had been given the opportunity to prove the kind of passcatchers they revealed themselves to be yesterday, the Redskins' passing attack might have been more valuable in the last few games of the

Aguirre, Krueger Can Snag 'Em. Certainly the impression those two rookies left with the 26,000 patrons Sammy Baugh's specialties. For Aguirre hooking himself onto two other payoff toss.

What the Redskins need, however. Skins on their toes with passes of every description.

In a way Castiglia, who earlier ning chance. For it was Krueger's recovery of a fumble by the G. U. star on his own 21-yard line that started Washington's third scoring drive. From that point, Baugh passed twice to Aguirre, the husky Basque taking the second in the southwest coffin corner for the winning touchdown

All Eagles' at Start. At the beginning it was all Philadelphia, with Castiglia launching the Eagles' first drive with a 37-yard sprint around his own right end and Banta culminating the 88-yard march by scampering 12 yards through a big hole in the line.

Although the Redskins had the ball three times shortly thereafter, seconds of the half. Krueger cutting back from the sidelines to make a sensational catch of Baugh's pass on the 4 and romping over. Aguirre's conversion enabled his team to leave the field for the intermission period

But the Eagles again assumed the lead near the end of the third period when End John Shonk, fresh of West Virginia, intercepted one of Frankie Filchock's short passes on Washington's 34. Four passes by Thompson produced an-Henry Piro in the end zone. Basca's

Aguirre Makes Fine Catch. despite some desperate defense tactics of Center Lyle Graham, but was blocked, the Redskins still were a point behind. The Eagles were offside on Joe's first try, but from the stands it appeared as if they were even more offside on the call it.

Came the clicking of the Baughextensive list of celebrities suburban to-Aguirre combination 4 minutes Hollywood today added the Bears. later for the winning score, however, little world champions of pro foot-

B.-G. P. Gridders Claim 135-Pound Laurels

Haven Parkway prevent injuries to sliding players. | ton which ended 6-6.

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SMACK TH' BALL

OUTATH' INFIELD

Two Are Fine Targets

Ev BILL DISCIPP. Jr. third-place ball circ) for the

Miami, Mike Basca of Villanova, Jim Castiglia of Georgetown and Jack Banta of Southern California. For the last-named, the Redskins professed no use after their second Thompson of Tulsa, who kept the

they didn't score until the last 17

conversion made it 14-7.

Passes from Baugh to Aguirre and Farkas, and a couple of firstdown rushes by Rookie Lee Gentry featured a long Redskin drive to the Eagles' 15 and a pass by Baugh from just behind that line to Aguirre made it 14-13.

Aguirre made a great catch second. But the officials didn't

and all was forgiven.

Burleith-Glover Park A. C.'s 135pound gridmen were claiming the the line of fire as one of the group local championship of that class to- shot at a deer. day, following their 6-0 victory over Ballston A. C. yesterday at White

The victory left the winners with a record of eight triumphs, one defeat and a tie, the deadlock having been in a previous game with Balls-

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A SEVERE GOING-OVER PROVING

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PICTURE AND HOW TO IMPROVE IT!

In Court Debut **Green Brookland Quint** Will Be Sent Against

Invaders Tonight Mount St. Mary's will send a fast, sharp-shooting team against Catholic University tonight at Brookland in the first basket ball game of the season for both teams. The initial

tap-off is scheduled for 8:30. A victory for the Cardinals would assure them of a better record than last year when they won if ne of their 13 games, but the Emmitsburg crew ruled a slight favorite. Mount St. Mary's starting lineup includes three lettermen and two freshmen while C. U. will have only one vet, Capt. Mike Cherello, on the floor. Coach Arthur Malloy will use Capt. Bill Harkins and Dick Kompf at forwards, Jack Tuttle at center and Bill Sheridan and Jim Flood at guards. Harkins, Tuttle and Sheridan are holdovers from last year's team which handed the Cards a couple of lacings and made a strong bid for the Mason-Dixon Conference crown. This also is the first conference test for the teams.

Cherello will start at guard for C. U. and have Archie Panago for his running mate. Fred Rice, southpaw hawk-eye, and Joe Corrado will get the call at forwards with Dick Scanlon, one of the squad's brightest prospects, jumping center.

Carmen Pirro, making his debut as Catholic's court mentor after a successful apprenticeship with last year's freshman team, confidently expects the Brookland bouncers to come through with a victory tonight and continue on with a good season.

Buc Pitcher Recovering After Hunting Mishap

Special Dispatch to The Star. OCALA, Fla., Dec. 8.-Truett (Rip) Sewell, Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher, today was recovering from a hunting accident in which he was shot in both legs and, barring unforeseen complications, no serious consequences were expected to result. Bill Barnett, a member of the party with which Sewell was hunting, said he accidentally got into

Manassas Wants Games

Worley, Box 262, Manassas, Va.

Max Farrington said last night, but will remain in his native Oregon to devote his full time to the lumber business. It is not exactly news in local football circles, for Shields

returned to the downtown campus with much hesitancy last open fight Wednesday night when spring and then with the understanding that he would not be back in 1942 if business pressure increased. Added weight was heaped on his decision by the serious & illness of his wife, who is recuperat- ability." But no action toward fill-

Shields' name tops the list of It is fairly well established that with football.

Penn Coach in Line for Job. out, and probably would welcome lacrosse coach, would keep him in harness in the athletic department without imposing too much of the

grid burden on his shoulders. lacrosse next year.

notch football scout and would be retained in that capacity, and possibly as a freshman aide. Heagy would be invaluable as a scout because of the serious illness of Roy Mackert, who has handled the bulk of this work, but who is expected to

Woods, like Faber and Heagy, also a member of the faculty, would be retained as an assistant in either varsity or freshman football, accord-

ing to the rumors. Howard Odell, Penn's backfield coach, is the newest candidate among more than 100 mentioned for the head varsity berth at College Park and a strong movement among Maryland alumni favoring Brooke (Untz) Brewer also is under way. Pressure is brought to bear on "Curly" Byrd, Maryland prexy, for Brewer's appointment.

G. W. Officials Like Cotton. "Fod" Cotton's name again has The Manassas firemen and the been mentioned in connection with Manassas A. C. girls have a gym and the line coaching position at G. W. desire games with strong unlimited and Farrington said today that both boys' and girls' teams. Write Gene he and Head Coach Bill Reinhart "had a very high regard for Fod's

league game. Furthermore, Philadelphia had a passer in Tommy Mounts Are Favored G. W. Must Get Grid Line Coach Punching Bee Looms As Lumber Job Takes Shields In Furr vs. Bellois **Bout Wednesday** Farrington Apt to Stay as Sports Head;

OH, MR. CLAUS!

I DO HOPE MY LITTLE GIRL IS NOT

ANNOYING YOU ... BUT

SHE DOES GET SO

WORKED UP OVER

WASHINGTON

TEAMS!

THAT DOLLBABY

STUFF !.. TH' MAIN

THING I WANT IS

A PASS-RECEIVER

SLINGIN' SAM'S

WHO CAN HOLD

Penn's Odell Looks to Terp Post

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Gene Shields will not return next season as line coach of football at George Washington University, Graduate Manager

ing after a major operation. ing the vacancy will be taken until after the new year at the earliest. coaching changes expected at G. W. Farrington's own future is exand Maryland before next spring. tremely uncertain at this writing. Maryland's varsity staff, headed by next season, took over most of the Jack Faber, will be relieved of its desk work when Max branched out duties, but that Faber, as well as into boys' club work last autumn Al Heagy and Al Woods, his as- and it generally was presumed that sistants, will retain their connections Farrington would sever completely all connections with the university at the end of the next term. But the

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Yards passing
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Number of forward passes
Passes completed

Number of forward passes
Passes completed
Passes intercepted
Number of kicks
Average distance
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Eastern Division.

Western Division.

Faber, to whom coaching is a side- war with its repercussions in college line and recreation from his work in athletics may make it pertinent for bacteriology, might be drafted as him to remain at his present post in freshman coach, it has been pointed a part-time capacity, at least. such a change. That, in addition to until next June when the board of his work in basket ball and as head regents meets.

There are other rumors, however that Faber's teaching duties will keep him away from all sports but Heagy is recognized as a top-

step out next season.

Phil Feels Steve's Lack Of Caution Will Make Him Fine Target

Steve Belloise and Phil Furr should wage a crowd-pleasing, widethey tangle in a 10-round argument at Mike Uline's Arena. And, if somebody isn't careful, it may end in a knockout-and that isn't pub-

In two workouts here Belloise exhibited a clean-punching, stand- at Westminster. up style of battling that should be right down Furr's alley. He can be hit, as both Buddy Thomas and Roy Dunne proved in sparring sessions, but he can belt, too. Punching, as a matter of record, is his Nats May Ship Chase strong suit.

Steve Fast, If Not Cautious. He scored 16 knockouts while running up a string of 27 consecutive victories before losing to Ken Over-

lin in their first bout for the middle-No action will be taken on this weight crown and had Ken on the ful titleholder had no trouble with a right-hand crazy Steve in their return meeting and won in a walk. That should have been a lesson has been sought by Cleveland and for Belloise and it was to some extent, but punchers are emotional Tigers currently are tempting Presicreatures who can't help letting go with a broadside when an opening presents itself. Thus, Steve still lights his cannoncrackers and slings them with abandon.

If Belloise lost something, that certain spark that makes good Washington. 20: Philadelphia, 14.
Brooklyn. 21: New York. 7.
Chicago Bears. 34: Chicago Cardinals. 24.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears, for West-rn championship. fighters, after being kayoed by Tami Mauriello, he hasn't shown it in his workouts. Not too fast, he still moves with agility-if not caution. He carries his left low, but isn't a sucker for a righthand punch as any observer will tell you. When the other guy leads with the right Steve whips his left hook to the body or head and slings it in a peculiar fashion that is disturbing, to say the least.

Furr Likes Steve's Type. Furr, who thinks Belloise will wilt after four rounds, predicts a knockout victory for himself in the closing rounds. Phil says he can flatten any man who will stand up Washinston

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Banta, Piro (for Humbert). Points after touchdowns—Basca (2) placements.

Washinston scoring: Touchdowns—Krueger (for Seymour). Aguirre (2) (for Masterson). Points after touchdowns—Aguirre (2), placements.

Philadelphia substitutions—Backs, Ghecas, Fox. Watkins. Basca. Desantis: ends. Hershey. Cabrelli, Shonk. Piro: guard. Fritz: tackle. Eibner: center. Bjorklund.

Washinston gubstitutions—Backs, Krueger, Baugh. Farkas, R. Hare. Gentry; ends. Aguirre. McChesney. Milner: guards. Slivinski, Farman. Oarroll: tackles, Davis, Beinor; centers. Titchenal. Aldrich.

Statistics. and punch with him, a theory he intends to prove at Belloise's expense. Furr, too, likes to fight openly from an upright stance that is easy for the fans to follow, which means it will be a slugging bee with the hardest puncher winning. Not a whit discouraged by his loss to Fritzie Zivic a couple of weeks ago, but rather encouraged by his comeback in the closing rounds, Furr believes he'll have no trouble reaching Belloise with his Sunday punch after getting

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in his opinion.

himself the winner.

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Chibears Eyeing Double Playoff On Own Field

Need to Top Packers Next Week to Play Giants for Title

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Possibilities of this Midwestern metropolis being the scene of both portions of the first double playoff in the history of the National Professional Football League arose today as the defending champion Chicago Bears prepared to meet the Green Bay Packers for the Western division title

here next Sunday. If the Bears win the "rubber" game with their chief sectional rivals-they split two games during the regular season—the champion-ship playoff with the New York Giants will be held here at Wrigley Field on December 21. If the Packers win, the title game will be held

Bears Win in Last 10 Minutes. Although unexpectedly pressed resterday by their neighbors, the Cardinals, who were holding a three-point lead with 10 minutes to play, the Bears scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to win. 34-24, and thus match Green Bay's record of 10 victories against one

The Cards held three leads over the Bears, at 14-0, 17-14 and 24-14, but George McAfee made two clinching touchdowns in the final quarter while tying Don Hutson for an alltime record for touchdowns in a single season. McAfee's touchdowns were his 11th and 12th. A superfluous six-pointer by Hugh Gallerneau was the Stanford rookie's 11th.

Giants Finish on Sour Note. The Eastern champion Giants, however, closed their season on a somewhat ignominious note, bowing to their transriver rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, for the second time this season. Although it was "Tuffy Leemans day" at the Polo Grounds and the league's record crowd for the season, 55,051, turned out, the Dodgers' all-league fullback, Pug Manders, stole the show, scoring all three of the winners The final score was 21-7, considerably more than the margin of the Dodgers' first victory over the Giants which came by 16-13. Leemans received a silver tray in the shape of a gridiron, a watch and \$1.500 in defense bonds, but was not his usual brilliant self afield.

Home Basket Ball Debut Novelty for Terrors

WESTMINSTER, Md., Dec. 8 .-Opening their basket ball season on the home floor will be somewhat of a novelty to Western Maryland courtmen Thursday night, when Bridgewater visits here. It is the first time in seven years the Green Terrors have played their first game

Bridgewater is a newcomer on the 19-game schedule that includes such strong clubs as Georgetown. Baltimore U., Loyola and W. and J.

For an Outfielder

Pitcher Ken Chase may be the first Nat to be involved in a deal at the major league meeting at Chicago, with the Detroit Tigers likely to obtain him in exchange for either deck in that fight. But that art- Rip Radcliff or Bruce Campbell, both outfielders.

A disappointment with Washington for six seasons. Chase at times the New York Yankees, but the dent Clark Griffith, who conferred with General Manager Jack Zeller of Detroit here last week.

Redskins Set New Season Gate Mark

The 27.102 cash customers of the Redskins' final game of the season yesterday enabled the local pro gridders to break the local attendance record which they previously held for one season by exactly 1.008.

Although yesterday's crowd was the only one of the Redskins' home season less than 30,000, a total of 194,450 paid to see the Indians in their six games at Griffith Stadium during 1941. Last year, the total attendance for six games, excluding the playoff, was 193,442,



Cauliflower Row Is Hardest Hit by War's Outbreak Grade A Boxers Serving in Navy and Next Furloughs Are Likely to Be Far Away

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The beak-bashing business may be one of the first to suffer as a result of the Far Eastern war. With Welterweight Champ Freddie Cochrane, Georgie Abrams, Marty Servo, Fred Apostoli and other grade A scrappers in the Navy, there will be a good many spots to fill until the boys get their leaves again. Cochrane was due for a furlough beginning

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Ragazzo, Eagles. Guards-

ers, and Eberle Schultz, Steelers

Centers-Charles Brock and George

Svendsen, Packers. Backs-Parker

skins; Marshall Goldberg, Cardi-

nals: Ace Parker, Dodgers, and Wil-

Hollywood Bears Annex

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.-To its

ball, who won the title by routing

The Bears scored twice in the

rivals until the third period, when Jack La Bay beeted a 30-rand field

goal. They matched Columbus'

fourth-period touchdown to clinch

Five years ago-Major leagues

agreed for the 1937 season to

adopt a less lively ball and a

home plate with beveled edges to

Little Pro Grid Title

bur Moore, Redskins,

before 18,000 fans.

now. New York boxing writers will name the "boxer of the year" Wednesday. Memination of this corner is Prof. Wolstan Crocker Brown, the guy who taught Lou Nova how to lick Joe Louis with the "ccsmic punch," et Today's guest star-B. M. At-

kinson, jr., Louisville Times: "Wallace Wade probably would prefer playing in the Hollywood Bowl instead of the Rose Bowl. The passes that beat him last time were all screened."

Duke player whose brother preceded him to the Rose Bowl. Tom Davis, soph tailback, is a brother cf Jap Davis, reserve fullback on the Duke Rose Bowl team of 1938. One of them also asks how we think the game will come out. Answer: About \$200,000 to the good. This week's brass ring goes to Joe B. McGee of the Conway (Ark.) Log Cabin Democrat. Last Wednesday he wrote: "Don't be surprised if Oregon University returns home from Austin, Tex., Hist:

Ends—Lou Daddio, Cardinals, and
Richard Plasman, Bears. Tackles—

Thursday to start training for his Miami spat with Bobby Brit-ton, but he'll be kicky to get it

Thursday to start training for his Miami spat with Bobby Brit-that Tom Burns isn't the only

Postman's paragraph—Couple about the 'hot Texas weather.'

Bible's bunch will make it plenty

hot for them and it won't be the weather.' Hot Stove warmup-Sign of spring: The Dodgers opened ticket sales today, but only for "group plan" purchases. Mosttraveled executive seems to be Clarence Rowland, who flew from Chicago to Los Angeles

after his appointment as the Take Care of That Cold Angels' boss, then went to Jacksonville and back to Chicago for RIGGS the meetings. Popular amateur entertainer at Jacksonville was Corpl. Charley Yates, the golfer, Wheeler to sing a few tunes for the boys.

ALBEE 15 & G St. N.W. MFT 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075 the boys. who dropped in from Camp

'Make Those Iron Men March,' Is Keynote as Defense Bowling Tourney Opens

Entry Fee of One Dollar In Handicap Event **Now Seems Puny**

Pin Shooters of Capital Set Example in Aiding Sale of U. S. Bonds

By ROD THOMAS. Ington has been urged to invest in national defense seemed quite small today with competition to open to night in The Star's defense bond tournament, model for hundreds of mineralite shooters to line up a mite

to fire shells and bullets. For more than a month the Capital's men and women have been regaled with details of the tournament, in which all awards will be made in Defense savings.

stronger behind the men destined

Suffice it to repeat here that, due to a full handicap system, every entrant with a league average will compete on equal footing with all rivals; that all without league averages will receive a fair portion of Incentive Is Doubled.

not thoroughly familiar with the tournament we commend to the nearest bowling alley manager. From him they will hear the most attractive proposition ever put before a pin shooter, this to apply if only personal gain were considered, but now has entered into the affair a new lure which, to many will be far greater.

Throughout this week, at every alley in the Washington Metropolitan area, bowlers will shoot three games in the qualification round of the tournament, with one-half the participants at each plant to fire in a roll-off for which there will be no charge, not even an alley fee, but with many and large prizes at

The dollar entry fee covers the cost of participation for league bowlers who may use their league scores for the preliminary The leaguers who qualify stand to be out only 40 cents if they don't win one of the prizes, which range up to a \$1,000 bond for men and one of \$500 for women Make Those Iron Men March!

A bowler without league affiliation plus the entry fee and a small army of such planned to do so even before they knew that the bowling bucks would march so soon for Uncle Sam. Most of the plants are reserving their drives next Saturday and Sunday for non-leaguers.

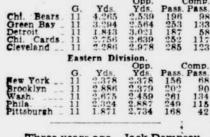
over to an alley manager or attendant his paid-up slip. The blanks are available at all alleys. Unlike in other Star tournaments. one may sign up at one alley but bowl at another. The main thing. now, is to get on the line with that To Washington bowlers has been

left the privilege of setting an example for those of the Nation. Gang, whadda ya say?

Chicago Bears Topple Four More Marks; **Hold 11 Records**

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-The Chicago Bears toppled four more National for contestants. Football League records yesterday in their final regulation-season game. Previously having broken seven team marks, the Bears yesterday created a new figure for most yards gained in a season, 4,265; most yards gained passing in one season, 2,002; most yards penalized in one season, 676.5; and most first downs in one season, 181.

The New York Giants ended the season having matched the opposition yard for yard in 11 games. Final team statistics: Western Division



Three years ago-Jack Dempsey awarded first Eddie Neil Memorial medal by New York Boxing Writers' Association; Henry Armstrong given honorable men-



Capital Sailors Lead Prince Georges Club's Outlook **Rosy Under Reorganization** Bound to Boom, President Houghton Says; At Baltimore

Public Links Group Honors Doerer The Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, formerly Beaver Dam, will become in the coming year a stronger and better organization than it has been. Al Houghton, new president and golf professional of the club, confident that its future is

assured, made this statement today. "Over the week end we gained a good many new members, Washington and nearby Virginia said Houghton. "We had an unusual crowd here for golf and

every one told me he will remain . with the club and will try to build up our membership. I see nothing

four positions in the Maryland Yacht Club frostbite series held off Meanwhile a general meeting of the more than 250 present members of the club has been set for the Most significant accomplishment week of December 15 at the clubof the day was Walter Lawson of house near Landover, Md. Hough-Washington, this year's national ton said that at the forthcoming meeting the members will be asked series with a wide margin of 56 to choose a board of governors to points. His champion Potlatch, in represent them and take initial taking three of the five races, scored steps toward formulating a constitution and by-laws for the new His nearest rival was William organization

but success for the new organiza-

Heintz of Arlington, class president, Houghton, of course, is one of golf's better promoters and a cawhose Judy totalled 76.9 points. With penguin sailors coming from pable official. He has put over so as far as Philadelphia, a third-place many good jobs in the past that winner emerged in Robert Price there's little question he can put of that city. He races, however, on this one across. But Al realizes he Barnegat Bay. Fourth place went has a big task ahead of him to build to young Joe Krafft of Alexandria, up the membership at the new Prince Georges club and put that organization in stable condition. He Nineteen penguins competed over intended to play in the Miami open triangular course laid out in championship this week, but has Potapsco River and a brisk wind out of the northwest gave the skippers

passed that up, of necessity. keen sailing. The wind broke the Doerer Gets Defense Bonds. mast of one boat, but the skipper Two of those nice chunks of paidwas able to borrow a mast to finish in advance cash, in the form of Defense bonds, repose today in the Maryland Yacht Club trophies keeping of Tommy Doerer, ir., the were presented following a supper sparkplug who is running the show at Bradley Hills.

Tomy stood by vesterday while Earle Marcey, president of the East Potomac Golf Club, presented him with a brace of Defense bonds on behalf of the East Potomac golf gang. Marcey said most of the regulars at East Potomac regret Doerer's decision to leave the Hains Point public course, but realize that Tommy is bettering himself in his new post. More than a dozen East Potomac golfers, including former District Public Links Champion Leroy Smith, turned out for the ceremony honoring Doerer.

Janet Younker Visits.

Janet Younker of New York, one of the better feminine golfers in the land, plans to come back to Washington for a few days of golf, following her brief week-end visit here with Middle Atlantic Champion Mrs. Myron Davy. The Younker girl was a quarter-finalist in the national feminine championship at Brookline

"It was too cold to play," said Mrs. Davy, "so Janet and I swung clubs in the living room, getting that swing in gear. Janet said she will come back here for some golf with me later." Mrs. Davy was to leave town today for New York for a lesson session with Ernest Jones, famed instructor.

Hockey Streak Ended, OUTDOORS

Currituck Filled With Rafts of Waterfowl But Dirty Weather Is Still Needed

an end to the string of Boston vicare of little interest to hunters. Hockey League, although the bruins

remained in a first-place tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs. ting Boston two goals, came back to the deadline fell in the Northern against the usually effective Bruin it appeared smart to forget the defense in their 5-to-4 triumph last nearby shooting and come down ing on Currituck, it is Lewark.

by spilling the Montreal Canadiens. 3 to 1, Saturday night. Montreal lost its 10th contest last night with Detroit the winner, 3 to 2.

The New York Rangers, after spotpile up the season's biggest total

But Boston Keeps

First-Place Tie

Lawson Pilots Potlatch

To Front, Heintz Gets

penguin dinghy sailors again proved

by these skippers.

133.3 points.

Runnerup Honors

Toronto climbed in the deadlock

Capital Bowlers Fare Poorly In Maryland Open Tourney

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—Making monopolized the event, rolled at the their poorest showing of the season | Charles and Arcade bowling cenin big-time duckpin tournaments ters, as Bob Fisher carried off top held in the Middle Atlantic area, prize of \$100 with 1,368. only two Washington bowlers landed spective prizes were \$18 and \$13. Lindsay Stott of Washington's husen, 1,285 (\$12). tion high-set prize with 672, but in field for the tournamen

the main Baltimore pinspillers Other Oriole winners were: Sec-

among the 12 major money winners ond, Bill Brozev, 1.370 (\$70): third, in the sixth annual Maryland State | Clift Kidd, 1.328 (\$50); fourth, Bill open here last night, when Fred Cleaver, 1,314 (\$40); fifth, Julian Murphy of Arcadia placed eighth Easterday and Lee Seim, tied, 1,303 with a 10-game score of 1,294 and (\$27.50 each); seventh, Meyer Ja-Harry Hilliard of Hyattsville fin- cobson, 1,297 (\$20); ninth, Walter ished 11th with 1,286. Their re- O'Brien, 1,292 (\$16); 10th, Howard Parsons, 1,290 (\$14); 12th, Lou Zer-King Pin won a first-block consola- Eighty-nine competed, a record

Miller 'Skunked' as Marksmen With Skunk as Elusive Target

"One-shot" Jocko Miller, the half a box of shells and still the mighty Nimrod of the cramped skunk was on his feet, groggy, but spaces and mass skunk killer, who facing the enemy slays 'em by remote control, is go-ing to be kidded about this. For when Frank Counselman, head Miller, the caddie master at the greenkeeper, and Jim Weedon ap-Congressional Country Club, has a peared on the scene. They worked reputation as a fearless hunter. | on the skunk with poles and finally og before high wind when a skunk invaded the empty swimming pool Now, if you wonder where Jocko at Congressional and Jocko found is, you might go over in the woods

That reputation vanished as a Weedon sunk the invader with a

COROLLA, N. C., Dec. 8.-Any | easily, but since the birds use this further reporting on wild waterfowl area more than sections above or

in the Chesapeake and Potomac appeared like waving a red flag at a bull, for birds that refuse to fly About mid-week it seemed evi-

dent that the season in the Middle Atlantic States would wind up with bluebirds flying to the bitter end, as States, and with just about three weeks left of the Southern season. Currituck way for a final binge on the outer banks of North Carolina. Before we left there were indica-

tions alpenty that the arrival of dirty weather was close at hand, but even so, the 9-mile run across toonce started there was no turning back and we were safe in the knowledge that if good nunting was on the way it would be equally as good here. Currituck, with a northeaster | thousands of cans, redheads, goldbeating the shallow waters to a froth, brings real shooting. That was true even of the lean '30s. With the countless waterfowl on the sound this winter should be an experience -the answer to any wildfowler's

Waiting for Tomorrow.

In the five weeks since the seawillingness to decoy. Otherwise hunters over most of the 40-oud miles of Currituck have had no better shooting than those elsewhere, excepting, perhaps, that 5-mile stretch of shifting sand where we now are waiting for tomorrow and hoping the promise of weather turns

Known as the Light House Club from the time it was organized back Civil War days until Joseph Knight built the present club in 1922 after an extensive wildfowl survey that cost thousands of dollars, the area has proved a hunters' paradise and the worth of the sur-

There are entries in the old records that reveal shooting was not always up to hunters' expectations. but upon counting the total of the bags, it shows further that in the "good old days" a poor bag was more, several times over, than Uncle Sam allows hunters today. Limit Always Possible.

below, limits are possible any and every day, and the Whale Head Club, as it now is named, is rated as one of the really hot spots on the Atlantic flyway. A month back, at Poplar Branch,

while waiting for the boat to take us over to Corolla, St. Clair Lewark Federal warden for that stretch of the North Carolina coast, remarked there were more birds in then than he had seen in a dozen years. If any one knows waterfowl and shoot-Tired Hunter's Dream.

There was ample proof his as-

sertion was not idle chatter, but day was more nearly like a tired wildfowler's dream than actual real-

ity. Now there are additional eneyes and tiny ruddy ducks, where before it was only black ducks, widgeon and sprig-tails, and great rafts of Canada geese, still rising only when the boat is nearly upon them, and settling back down almost in the wake of the propellor.

As we write, there is within full view a raft of canvasbacks. Here son opened there have been only and there in them are redheads, five days when the birds showed a but all are out of gunshot range of the blinds. The flights of geese are coming in from the sea for the evening, but are passing high over the dunes. It will need fulfillment of the promise of weather to bring them low, so that the beach blinds will be worth a try-but tomorrow is always another day and maybe our luck is holding.

of the Hoyas' ability. The young Hilltopper captured the 4-mile South Atlantic collegiate run in 19:56.4, leading the entire field over the distance. When he quit Lou-Gregory, star runner from New York's Millrose A. C., took over and went on to win the 6-mile open run staged concurrently with the collegiate gallop. Two Washington A. A. men were in the first 11. The Washington A. A. knocked

By Hoyas' Williams

In 4-Mile S. A. Run

Gregory, Millrose Ace,

Captures 6-Mile Open

On Baltimore Course

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8 .-

bright, indeed, if Dave Williams' per-

formance in yesterday's cross coun-

try race at Clifton Park is a sample

down the visiting team title without drawing a deep breath when only division. 41 of the 100 runners originally entered appeared at the starting line. The Baltimore trophy went to the White Horse Club while Loyola College won the collegiate team crown. William and Gregory ran nip and

tuck for the first four miles with the Hoya leading by some 10 yards when he completed his run. Gregory scored handily over Barney Gidwellas at the longer distance. The latter had a claim on the individual Baltimore trophy as he now resides in the city, employed on a defense project. But there is some dcubt whether he or Don Heinicks. who finished fifth, would get the

Virginia, is registered with the Alleghany Mountain A. A. U. Times of the first 11 finishers were

as follows:

1—Lou Gregory, New York, 30:30% (new course record); 2—Barney Gidwellas, unattached, 32:42; 3—Frank Wright, unattached, 33:366; 4—V. Hermeusen, Philadelphia, 33:36; 5—Don Heinicke, Baltimore, 33:54; 6—Bob Condon University of Maryland, 34:09; 7—Ernie Crosbie, Baltimore, 34:16; 8—E Cunmon, Philadelphia, 34:17; 9—Fred Wandel, Washington, 34:21; 10—Jimmy Carrick, Washington, A. A., 36:36.

College Harriers Led Banner Crop of Soph Gridmen In Southeastern Conference

Honor Team Selections Give Georgia Tech And L. S. U. Each Two Men in Lineup

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—The football coach who praises sophomore talent in stentorian tones is a rare being-apparently he isn't to be found in the Southeastern Conference.

That must be the reason why the class of '44 was neglected when the mentors last week picked the all-Southeastern honor Georgetown's future in track is team

There has to be a good reason because this season's crop of sophomores was little short of terrific. No matter where you looked

Notre Dame

was tops

predicted Moore.

Helms, Faulkner and Rohling also

were hot. Faulkner held down the

Helms' savage tackle play was un-

Rohling rolled to glory with Vandy

Coach Tom Lieb's only sophomore

starter was Raborn, who did every-

thing that was expected of him as

a guard. Mevers, the other top

guard, was no starter, but his re-

lief work for the Rebels against

One of the chief reasons for L. S

U.'s upsetting of Tulane was the

performance of 19-year-old Hall

who Coach Bernie Moore made into

a tackle after first using him at end.

"He'll be one of the best next year,"

The Bayou Bengals' upset of Rice

also started McLeod - dubbed

"Thunder" by his mates-on his

way to impressive performances at

end. Especially did the experts like

Portwood an Iron Man.

An honest-to-gosh iron man was

Kentucky's Portwood, who grabbed

the other end post. Despite injuries

that hospitalized him, he wouldn't

quit, and Coach Ab Kirwan called

him "the best we've had in four

years." Portwood is 26 and because

he had been out of school-working

as a bus driver-for several years

he was accorded only an outside

chance of making the team. He

became a regular, and his play was

reckless and rough and mighty dis-

The other two gentlemen of hon-

or, Murphy of the Maroons and

Gaffney of the Vols, specialized in

offensive maneuvers. The red-head-

ed tailback ran Mississippi State's

No. 2 team but got into the front

verses to become the Vols' leading

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game-but a \$1,000 side bet, that's

Promoters to Be Barred

Given wider authority this year

for conducting P. G. A. tourna-

ments. Corcoran said he would use

his powers not only to put a stop

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blocking back assignment, while

you could see a newcomer carting. off the headlines or at least confured early in the campaign. The tributing largely toward upper classcaptain could never displace him. Others Were Hot.

And now that conference allophomore teams have been selected after the usual sifting to determine top honors, the tabulation shows Louisiana State and Georgia Tech placing two men each on the first team. Only Auburn, Alabama and Georgia missed out altogether on the No. 1 team in this star-laden ing fullback.

Georgia Places Three.

Georgia put three on the second team, though, with Alabama and Tennessee landing two places each and L. S. U., Auburn, Georgia Holy Cross, Tulane and L. S. U. Tech and Vanderbilt one each. Tulane. Tennessee and Vandy put two men each on the third string along with singles from Ole Miss. Mississippi State, Alabama, Georgia and

Here's the top eleven: Ends-James McLeod of L. S. U. and Bill Portwood of Kentucky. Tackles-Jack Helms of Georgia Tech and Fred Hall of L. S. U. Guards-Dale Meyers of Ole Miss award as Gidwellas, a native of West and Bill Raborn of Florida. Center-Lawrence Rice of Tulane. Backs-Bill Murphy of Mississippi State, Bernie Rohling of Vanderbilt Al Faulkner of Georgia Tech and Jim Gaffney of Tennessee.

Outstanding among these was the hefty, elongated 19-year-old Rice whom Coach Red Dawson inserted into the center of the Greenie line when Capt. Pete Mandich was in-

Major League Chiefs Junior Girls' Trophy **Gather With Deals** Returned to Awards Still to Be Cooked For Linkswomen

Last Played For in 1935, It Will Be at Stake In Association Event

Women golfers around town will have another cup in competition next year, further increasing the imposing list of silver mugs for which the fair golfers play every

pionship Trophy, and it isn't a new one. It was presented to the Women's District Golf Association eight years ago by Mrs. Morris Simon and only thrice has been won. Last winner was Helen Dettweiler in 1935. Where it has been since and why a junior girls' tournament hasn't been played is a mystery.

But Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf day, Wednesday and Thursday. Association, says the organization will schedule a junior girls' tourney next year. She happens to be a valiant booster for junior girls' golf and would seek the co-operation of the local pros in mass lessons for instruction of college girls. "Such class lessons," says Mrs.

Weible, "would be the biggest spur for promotion of golf among the younger women we ever have had around Washington. We do not have enough young golfers coming along. Almost all our better players are past the youngster stage. And the girls would turn out for a series of class lessons. I know of two local colleges where large classes of stuthe professionals will work with us." She probably won't find any opposi- home. tion from the pros, who want to see the game progress.

The feminine association prexy sees in the coming of Helen Hicks turn. Harb to Washington a lift along the road to better golf. Although Helen games is not expected to be lifted will not be a competitor in the on the basis of a preliminary survey women's tournaments she will be among the club owners. playing next year in friendly notch competitor for many years. selves," said Mrs. Weible.

Some Trades Expected To Sprout Today From

Earlier Cultivation By JUDSON BAILEY.

brethren are back at their winter business of sitting in hotel lobbies and hoping that some important The cup is the Junior Girls' Cham- trades will sprout out of the potted palms this week.

The business meetings of the leagues have been hustled to a close in two days for the last two years, but the owners have agreed against cutting them short this year-thus allowing ample time for the closing of whatever deals are under consideration.

Brooklyn is expected to get the

All-Star game, since it is the National League and the East's The restriction on seven night

The majors and Commissioner

matches at all the clubs. Her hus- Kenesaw M. Landis also will conband probably will join Congres- sider an amendment passed by sional. Helen has been a top- the minor leagues to permit farm organizations to advance players "Many of our golfers will watch through their system without Mrs. Harb with benefit to them- making them subject to the present optional assignment restrictions.

Sports Program Basket Ball.

Mount St. Marys at Catholic TOMORROW. Hockey.

Jersey Skeeters vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Basket Ball. Roosevelt at Bethesda-Chevy WEDNESDAY.

more Orioles, Baltimore. Basket Ball. Hyattsville at Tech. 3:30. George Washington Freshmen at Western, 3:30. Greenbelt at Gonzaga, 3:30.

Washington Eagles vs. Balti-

Boxing. Phil Furr vs. Steve Belloise, 10round middleweight feature, Uline Arena, first bout 8:30.

Three Boys From Washington **Get Grid Letters at Choate**

pecial Dispatch to The Star and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, and also is a member of the glee club. Oscar Morgan Powell, jr., son of

Samuel Kauffmann, a member of St. Andrew's. He is advertising What those old timers knew, and the senior class, has been on the manager of the school weekly paat Congressional and Jocko found out about it. Jocko took his trusty 22-behind the thirteenth hole. And you caliber pea shooter and cracked might find Jocko practicing up on down on the invader. He shot off his marksmanship.

What those old times allew, and seem on the school football team for two years and also is a member of the wrestling team and the glee club. He is

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 8.- is president of St. Andrew's Society, Samuel Hay Kauffmann, III, and charitable organization at Choate. John Hoy Kauffmann, sons of Mr. John Kauffmann, a fifth-former, Powell was hindered by an in-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Powell, all jury part of the recent football of Washington, were awarded varsity season and played left end on the football letters at Choate School second team. He is president of the glee club and vice president of

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-The baseball

would blossom late today for the groundwork was laid last week at the minor league meeting in Jacksonville. Fla. After scattering to their homes for the week end, all of the magnates and managers are together here for the major league meetings which will be held Tues-

The National and American Leagues will meet separately to morrow and Wednesday and then jointly on Thursday. Much of their work is of a financial and technical nature not disclosed to the public but two of their actions will be the selection of a site for next year's All-Star game and a decision on dents will come out for lessons if the St. Louis Browns' plea to play more than seven night games at

Hockey Statistics

"That's big money," he commented, "and they have all kinds of schemes for cutting in. Br'klyn Montreal "But we built up the big prize New York. 5: Boston. 4. Detroit, 3: Montreal, 2. Chicago, 5: Brooklyn, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE. "No matter what the promoters want, we're going to have no burlesque, no hoopla, no circus, no masked marvels, no headless won-Public Wants a Contest. "The public wants to see a contest, and we are going to be sure that the man who wins a tourna-Springfield, 5: Washington, 2. ment is the man holing out in the Hershey, 6; Providence, 4.

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Puffalo, 2. Pittsburgh, 2 (tie)

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Hockey Lions' Defeat Really Big Headache To Coach Johnson

Ching Is Cut Over Eye As Indians Bump Him; Rovers Trip Eagles

To Coach Ching Johnson of the Washington Lions will go the distinction of having the briefest and most hectic playing career of the American Hockey League's 1941-2 Johnson survived little more than two periods of action last night at Uline Arena before leaving the ice probably never to return as a player.

"I've had enough," smiled Ching after his Lions had absorbed a 5-2 trimming from the Springfield Indians before 3,500 spectators. Ching's scarred features now have another decoration, a gash over his left eye that required three stitches, but Ching also had a sting.

Ching and Defenseman Bert Janke previously had collaborated in sending Rhys Thomson of the Indians off the ice. head connected with the boards as the result of the collision and he received a slight concussion.

They Didn't "Get" Shore.

Eddie Shore, former Boston Bruins' crack defenseman, who performed against Johnson when the Rangers, was more fortunate in his play for the Indians, avoiding in-

Bald, 44-year-old Johson was jolted early in the third period, when he was bumped by burly Frank Beisler. Ching was unconscious by the time his head hit the ice, which it did rather emphatically He was revived after several moments, was stitched and later announced he will confine his activities to coaching.

Ching's present wasn't enough to prevent the Lions from taking a third straight loss. By the time he left the game the Indians had accumulated a 3-1 lead. Stu Smith whittled Springfield's margin to 3-2 early in the third period, but Max Kaminsky and Red Herron scored for Springfield to dim Washington's hopes of advancing in the tight

Eastern division race. Meanwhile, the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League lines against Alabama, L. S. U. and were taking a 6-5 trimming from

Auburn to impress all with his the New York Rovers before 13.126 punting-39.8-yard average-passing fans at Madison Square Garden. Gaffney, who won second call as behind to squelch the Eagles, with a Tennessee wingback, employed re- Hubert Macey producing the decisive goal midway in the final period. The Eagles will battle the River Vale Skeeters tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium, while the Lions' next game will find them tangling with the Indianapolis Capitols, leading the Western division, at Uline

Tank Circuit in Debut

Arena on Thursday night.

Census men's team and Agriculure will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ambassador pool in the opening match of the recently organized Governmental Swimming Association. Civil Service girls meet the Aggie girls tomorrow at 5 o'clock

Robertson Vandy McRae, Fla. Corley, Miss. State Lee, Ga. Wisozki, Miss. Hubbell, Tenn. Brignac, Tulane Moore, Vandy Hughes, Ala. Gold, Tenn. Olenski, Ala. Cornelius, Aub'n Ehrhardt, Ga. Klarer, Tenn. Whitmire, Ala. Baird, Vandy McHugh, Ga. T. Harris, L. S. U. Slater, Tenn. McPhee, Ga. Pro Golfers' Tourney Boss Blasts at Links Ballyhoo

Bans \$1,000 Side Bet on Nelson-Hogan And Snead-Heafner Match at Miami

By JOHN WILDS,

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—Fred Corcoran, the Professional Golfers' Association tournament boss, followed up a ban on big bets and winner-take-all contests today with a blast at sideshow ballyhoo for the pros' appearances.

"The gambling angle has no place in the game," he remarked after stepping in to call off a \$1,000 wager in an exhibition matching Sam Snead and Clayton Heafner & against Ben Hogan and Byron Nel-

ments." he asserted. "Golf is a gentleman's game.' "Everybody goes out and plays \$5 Nelson and Hogan won the match, Nassau," Corcoran continued. "I don't think anybody disapproves of a modest bet on the outcome of a Fred Chapman to Leafs

TORONTO, Dec. 8 (AP).-The Toronto baseball club of the International League today acquired Shortstop Freddie Chapman from the Philadelphia Americans. In return, the Leafs gave up all claims to Walter Klimczak, young catcher who came to the Canadian club from Yale.

Police No. 5 Is Victor

Police No. 5 gridmen closed their season on a victorious note by scoring two touchdowns in the last five minutes to defeat Police No. 10, total and attracted a half million 16-13. De Marco scored the winning spectators by keeping golf a sound touchdown after grabbing a 25-yard



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Brokerage Offices Crowded Here for. Market Opening

Partners and Customers' Men Kept Busy, but Calmness Prevails

By EDWARD C. STONE.

New York Stock Exchange offices in Washington were crowded to the doors long before opening time today by traders and investors, all anxious to see the first quotations following Japan's war declaration on the United States. Before 10 o'clock it was announced that if the bid for a stock should show a severe break. that stock would not be allowed to Although prices were considerably lower, the opening was

Washington brokers were much pleased with the early trading. It was evident that no general closing Am Can 4 would be necessary, as was the case? in the World War. Telephones rang Am C& Ppf 7. 5 6712 67 so rapidly that they reminded one Am Ch & C 3 4 1918 19 of the 1929 bull market, inquiries Am Chicle 4a .. 1101 pouring in about the market situation. It was one of the biggest days in years for both partners and cus-

Wall Street gossip noted that the Am & For Pw market already appeared to be liqui- A&FPS6pf1.50k 10 dated by the heaviest selling ever A&PP\$7pf1.75k 6 22%, 21%, 21% recorded for income tax purposes. Unsettlement was forecast and is expected to prevail for some time. The position of steel, railroad, motor and Am Home 2.40a. 26 48's 47's 47's other stocks which are usually Am Ice helped by war was commented upon. Am Ice pf .50e _ 1 2612 2612 2612 -2 Banking District Normal.

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Bonds By private wire direct to The Star.

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Rio de Jan 8s 46

Rome 6128 52

Queensland 6s 47

Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66

Sante Fe Prov 4s 64

Sao Paulo St 8s 36

Adams Exp 4s 48

Alb P W P 6s 48 ww

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Crown Cork A .30k

Orown Drug (.10g)

Darby Petraim .50g ... Dayton Rub (1a) ... Dayton R (A) (2) ...

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Det G & M pf 1.20.

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Dubilier Condenser ..

Duval Tex 8 (.75g) .

Eagle Picher Ld 60g

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Harvrd Brew (.20g) Hearn Dept Stores

Helena Rub (2.25g)

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Mill Decline

Stock Market Drops; **Commodities Soar** As War Opens

Leading Shares Down \$1 to \$5 or More at Session's End

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Am CP&L (A) 3d 8258 1514 15 15 Associated Press Pinancial Writer. Am City P& L (B) NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Securities Am Cyn B .60a tumbled and commodities soared in today's markets as Japan and the Am Gas & E 1.60a United States clashed in the Pacific and Congress voted all-jut war on Am General (.15g) the Oriental empire.

Am Gen pf (2) Cancellation of buying orders Am Hard Rubber 3g 250s 24% 24 24 Which might have made a cushion Am Laun M (.80a) 500s 2014 2014 2014 for selling resulted in retreats for Am Lt & Trac 1.20 9 10% 10% Am Mfg (1.50g) 50s 24 24 Am Maracaibo 2 & & leadings stocks of 1 to 3 points at the opening on blocks of 1,000 to Am Maracaibo 2 Am Pot & Ch (.50g) 200 x 72 more than 6,000 shares. Am Repub .10g

Dealings slowed and quotations Am Superpur pf recovered partially as it seemed Am Superpw 1st pf 550s 51 offerings would be pretty well ab- Am Thread pf (.25). 3 25 sorbed. There was another dip in prices after midday, when it was learned American casualties at HaArk Nat Gas (A)
Ark Nat Gas pf 30k waii were greater than most had Aro Equip (.65g) looked for. Victorious claims of Art Metal .60a
Tokio contributed somewhat to spec- Ashland O & R (40) ulative uneasiness and falling trends Asso G & E pf (r) gained momentum in the final hour. At CL 2.50g ____ 125. 23 22 22 Lipton pf (1.50) Many new 1941 lows were estab- Atlas Corp war

lished in the afternoon and, while Atlas Plywood (2)__ there were scattered advances in Auburn Cen Mis ... evidence at the close and declines Automat Prod were cut in many cases. losses Auto Voting (25g) ranged from 1 to 5 points or so. Axton-Fisher (A) It was one of the sharpest setbacks since May of last year, when the Nazis crashed the Low Countries. The five-hour volume of around 2,000,000 shares also was one of the Barl & Seelis A 1.20 50a

largest since May, 1940. Some rails, aircrafts, utilities and | Beaunit Mills (18) ... sugars put up a show of resistance Beaunit Mills at times, but the majority eventually extended their minus marks sub-

Among stocks in the "new low" Bell Tel Can (h8) class were Bethlehem Steel, Repub- Berk & Gay Pur lic Steel. General Motors. Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio

Federal Bonds Quiet.

Bargain hunters searched for Bra T L & P (40g).
United States Government securities Breeze Corp 1.50g. at declines to a point and more, but found little for sale. Dealers in the Bridgeport Machine over-the-counter market said the en- | Brill (A) tire Government group was priced Brill (B) about a full point below the previous close, but the quotations were virtually nominal because of scant

Foreign and domestic bonds BN&EP1st (5) dropped 1 to more than 4 points and Bunk Hill & S (1) hovered around the day's lows toward the close of the session.

support to the market. The Gov- Cent NY Pw pf (5) 30s ernment crop report showing a Cent O Stl (1.25g) slight decline in prospects and continued movement of the crop into Cent 8t E77 pf loan emphasized a possible tight Oesna Airc (195g) 18 grapply situation, encouraging buyers. Chamberlain 40g 1

Flurries of hedging and profit takInt on the advances provided momentary setbacks to the market, but
the undertone was steady.

Late prices were 45 to 75 cents a Late prices were 45 to 75 cents a Ciev Tractor bale higher; March, 17.20; May, Colon Develop Active hedging by a leading spot Colts PFA 8.50s ___ 100s 69 17.36: October, 17.39.

house and liberal Memphis offerings Col G & Epf (5) and profit taking caused prices to react in the final hour. Closing prices were 10 cents a bale higher to

Open. High. Low. Close. 16.95 16.75n 17.05 16.98 16.95 16.75n 17.05 16.93 16.75n 16.65 17.05 16.93 16.75n 16.65 17.34 16.95 17.06 16.74 17.48 16.74 17.16-17 16.75 17.52 16.75 17.17-20 16.85 17.58 16.85 17.20 16.85 17.58

Cottonseed Oil futures closed 81-54 higher. Sales. 231 contracts. December, 13.60b. March, 13.60: May.

New Orleans Prices.

New ORLEANS Dec. 8 (P)—Cotton futures traded nervously over a wide range here today. The explosion in the Pacific caused a wide drop in the early trading, but new buying came in and sent prices up about \$1.50 a bale above the previous close before profit taking erased the zains.

Classing prices were steady, 1 to 4 points not lawer.

War Risk Rates Boosted

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A).-Ameriean marine insurance underwriters Divco Twin (1g) skyrocketed war risk rates on United States ship cargoes today, boosting the premium to and from the Hawaiian Islands to \$4 per \$100 valuation from 5 cents.

BUTTER—93 score tubs, 37% 1-pound prints, 38% 92 see, tubs, 35% 1-pound prints, 38% 92 see, tubs, 35% 1-pound prints, 38% 192 see, tubs, 35% 1-pound prints, 38% 192 see, tubs, 35% 1-pound prints, 38% 192 see, tubs, 33% 1-pound prints, 38% 192 see, tubs, 33% 1-pound prints, 34% 192 see, tubs, 33% 1-pound prints, 34% 192 see, tubs, 33% Prom Agricultural Marketing Service:

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BGCS—Market about steady. Prices
paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations December 8;
White United States extras, large, 40-42;
United States extras, mediums, 34-36;
mostly 36; United States standards, large,
36-38; United States strades, 32. Browns,
United States extras, large, 28-40; mostly
38; United States extras, mediums, 34-38;
mostly 34; United States standards, large,
36; United States extras, mediums, 31:
United States extras, mediums, 31:
United States standards, mediums, 31:
United States trades, 30. Nearby ungraded
eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 3032; some of better quality, heavier weights,
up to 35; mixed colors, mostly 30. Receipts, 276 case;
LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady.
Powl, celered, 4 pounds and up, 18-19;
Leshorn hens, 31; pounds and up, 18-19;
No. 28, 10. Roosters, 13-14. Chickens,
Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all
sizes, 18; No. 25, 13. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers,
all sizes, 18; No. 25, 13. Capons, 5-6
pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 25-26;
pounds and up, 25-26;
No. 26 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, all
sizes, 25; old, 10.

U. S. Treasury Notes

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United Aircraft 1s ..

United Gas pf 9k ... 11 117

United G&E pf 7 ... 30s 85

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United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury December 5 compared with comparable date a year December 5, 1941.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The American Iron and Steel Institute announced today steel production this week would average 97.5 per cent of capacity, a slight dip from last the capacity of t A month ago the rate was 96.6 per cent and a year ago 96.0 per

cent.

The slight dip this week, steel circles said, probably indicated difficulties in getting adequate supplies of steel scrap.

General Motors Sales.

November sales of motor cars are trucks to consumers by General Motors Corp. totaled 126.281 units, compared with 103.854 in October compared with 103.854 in October and 181,421 in November, 1940, the November sales to United States dealers at 153,904 units compared with 162,543 in the preceding month and 198.064 in the like month last November sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, including export shipments, were 171,412 units. Sales to United States consumers

n the first 11 1941 months were 1,46,530 units, against 1,652,631 in the
ke 1940 period; sales to dealers against 179,120 in October and 217,in the first 11 1941 months were 1,-946,530 units, against 1,652,631 in the

946,530 units, against 1,652,631 in the like 1940 period; sales to dealers in the United States, 1,950,359, against 1,655,881; and sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, including exports, 2,135,645, against 1,801,732.

New E PW 51 48 PW 52 48 PW 53 48 PW 54 PW 51 28 54 PW 54 The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1941 cotton crop
at 10,976,000 bales of 500 pounds
gross weight.

The estimate was based on Detember 1 conditions. A month ago rnia El P 51 25 72 Phila Rap T 68 62 Port G&C 58 40 Pub Ser Colo 48 49 Pub Ser N J 68 ctfs Pug S P&L 4128 49 A Pug S P&L 4128 49 A Pug S P&L 4128 50 D at 11.020.000 bales. Production was average production in the 10 years, Ser

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Boeing Aircraft Co. reported today it had a backlog of \$703.159.791 of unfilled orders on September 30, an increase of \$392,521,204 for the third quarter. NEW YORK Dec 8 (P)—National Asseciation Securities Dealers, Inc:
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Chase Nat (1.40) 40% 42%
Commercial (8) 40% 42%
Commercial (8) 11% 12%

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 P. (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs 24.000: total, 31.500: opened steady to 10 higher: later trade very active, mostly 15-25 up; sood and choice, 160-270 pounds 10.00-25: mostly 10.10-25 with several loads, 10.30 and 10.35: top, 10.35 mostly 270-329-pound butchers, 9.90-10.15; good 360-5609-pound sows. 9.25-50: lighter weights, 9.65-85.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Executives today, issued a statement that "no 238-358, up; December, 5214. serious disturbances in our markets 412-478 higher: December. are to be anticipated" as a result of Soybeans, 6 higher, December, \$1.71. the Japanese attack upon the United The bankers, composing a general

consultative committeee organized at the outbreak of the European war 102 101 2 10 two years ago, indicated that if any May should develop, "the monetary and D ranted declines in prices. It was the consensus of the Bankers' Committee: "The two years since it was established have so condi-

tioned the money and security markets to war developments that no repetition of the difficulties of the earlier period need be expected at this time. "The Government security market was the subject of special consideration in view of its importance to

the national interest and to the

credit and banking position. "There was general acceptance of the view that responsible factors in the market, as holders of Government securities and as subscribers to the new issues now being allotted. would not contribute to any nervous selling which might develop and would, in fact, proceed with their normal investment programs."

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Grain prices soared 5 cents a bushel in some cases today, as much as trading rules day.

Wheat closed 5 cents higher than of leading New York banks and Saturday at the maximum limits for the day, December, \$1.221/2; other financial institutions, after a May, \$1.2678. Corn. 358-414 highmeeting at the Federal Reserve Bank er; December, 7812; May. 8478. Oats,

WHEAT — Open High Low. Dec 1 201 1 221 1 221 May 1 25 1 267 1 1.25 July 1.26 1 273 1.26 May July CORN-

LARDwould permit in one session, as the United States went to war with Japan.

Soybeans shot up 6 cents, the daily limit for that commodity, with trading virtually at a standstill throughout the day because of lack of sellers at the maximum prices.

Despite profit taking and scattered selling grains reacted only about a cent from the high levels at times.

Wheat closed 5 cents higher than

Visible Grain Supply.

NEW YORK. Dec. 8 (P).—Visible supply of American grain showed the foliowing changes from a week ago in bushels). Wheat decreased 3.183,000, corn increased 1.441,000, oats decreased 118,000, reve decreased 362,000 and barley increased 1.203,000.

Metal Market

NEW YORK. Dec. 8 (P).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York, 11.25. Tin steady; spot and forward, 52.00. Lead steady; spot. New York, 5.85; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 8.25. Fig iron, No. 2, f.o.b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 25.00; Buffalo, 24.00; Alabama, 20.38. Aluminum, virgin, 99 per cent. 15.00. Antimony, Chinese spot. 16.50 nominal. Quicksilver, 199.00-200.00 nominal. Quicksilver, 199.00-200.00 nominal. Platinum pure, 36.00. Chinese wolframite, 24.00-26.00 nominal. Domestic scheelite, 23.00-26.00 nominal.



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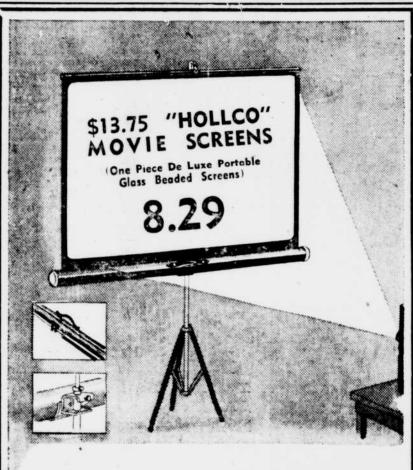
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Arbitrators Vote, 2-1, For Union Shop in Captive Coal Mines

Fairless Dissents, but Says U. S. Steel Will Sign Agreement

Climaxing a 40-year-old fight, the United Mine Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today held a 2-to-1 arbitration board decision giving them a union shop in captive mines owned by the Nation's major steel producers.

The decision favoring the militant miners headed by John L. Lewis, who struck three times within two months over the issue despite personal appeals by President Roosevelt, was announced in New York last night by Dr. John R. Steelman, the chairman.

Mr. Lewis agreed with Dr. Steelmen in the majority opinion, but Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp. and representative of the producers on the arbitration board, dissented and returned a minority opinion.

About the same time the arbitration board was making known its decision, Philip Murray, president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the C. I. O., announced their refusal to withdraw their resignations from the Defense Mediation Board.

Eight Companies Must Sign. Both C. I. O. officials resigned when the mediation board voted 9 to 2 on November 10 against recommending a union shop in the captive mines. Two weeks later the White House disclosed that President Roosevelt had written them declining to accept the resignations. In informing the President of their refusal to withdraw their resignations, Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy also told the Chief Executive that labor would take no part in any mediation machinery which might be established by "repressive anti-labor" legislation.

As a result of the arbitration board's award, eight steel companies will be compelled to sign the Appalachian wage agreement which is in effect between the union and all but a negligible portion of the country's coal pro-The steel companies had agreed to abide by the decision of the board appointed by the President after the recent strike. Approximately 53,000 miners will

be affected by the decision. Union Shop Only Issue. Only the issue of the union shop was involved in this dispute. The union's definition of the union shop describes it as the type in which a workman immediately upon going to work for a company automatically becomes a member of the union. Companies involved were: United States Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Woodward Iron Co., National Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Crucible Steel Co. and the Wheeling Steel Corp.

Millmen End Strike **Because of War Crisis**

By the Associated Press. San DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 8.-Union officials last night ordered striking A. F. L. millmen back to work today "because of the war situation."

They said the wage dispute would

be settled in negotiations. The prospective settlement would end stoppage on millions of dollars in defense housing construction in the strategic San Diego area. More than 1,300 millmen struck last Monday against lumber yards represented by the Lumberman's Service Bureau to enforce demands for a 1712-cent wage increase over the present minimum of 70 cents an

K. G. Bitter, secretary of the Building and Construction Trades Council, said "We are * * * using all means to get our members on the job early in the morning."

Clipper Off for Lisbon; No Cancellations

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Atlantic Clipper left for Lisbon today with all of its scheduled 48 passengers on board including eight representatives of United States armed

Expected cancellations as a result of the war in the Pacific failed to

materialize. Among the military and naval men were Col. John Reynolds, going to Dublin to serve as military attache; Lt. Col. Aaron Bradshow, Lt. Harold Broudy, Sergt. William Finney and Pvt. Harold McIntire, on an observation mission; Naval Lts. Jonus D. Hardy and Charles Frazer, couriers for the State Department, and John Wehle, an attache of the Marine Corps.

Complete motorization of Mexico City's police force is planned.

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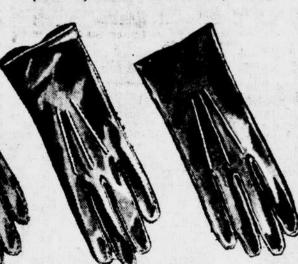
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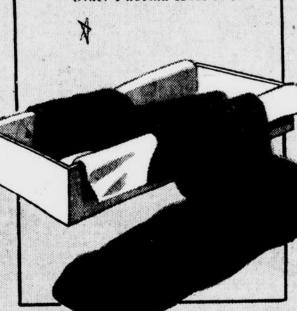
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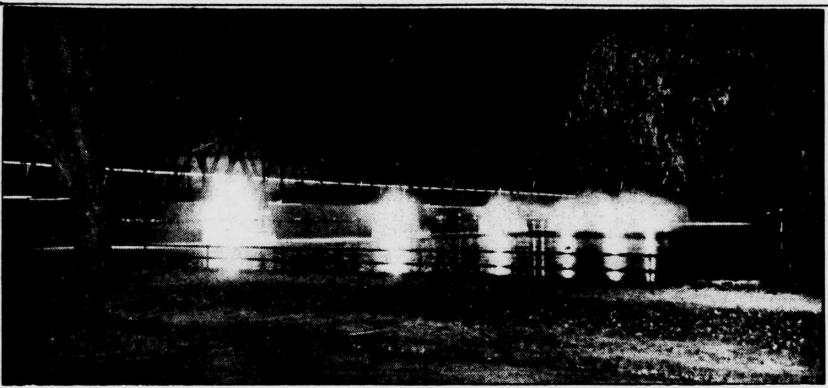
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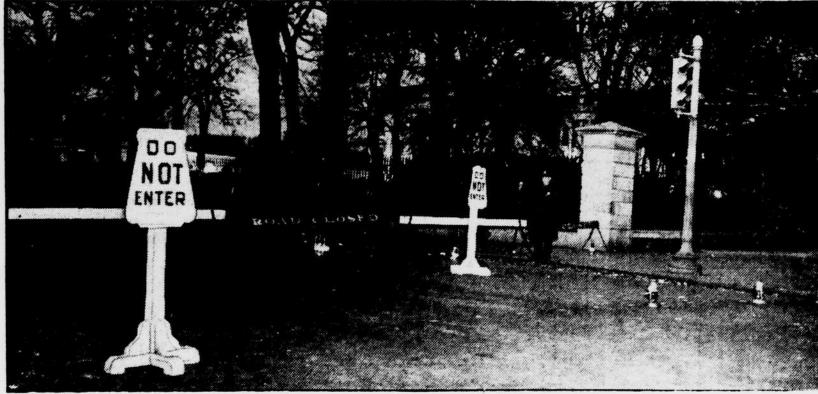
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TO WARD OFF A BLOW IN THE DARK—The Potomac River The straight streak of light was made by the headlight of a train crossing as the picture was made.



Crowds clustering on the sidewalks and streets surrounding the White House resulted in an order barring all pedestrian

and motor traffic from that area. East Executive avenue, shown here, has been barricaded, officers stationed at strategic points.

F. B. I. Rounding Up **Japanese Citizens** Throughout Nation

Journalist Arrested Here; 200 Others Are Seized in New York

Justice Department officials said today that the arrest of 736 Japanese aliens under a presidential proclamation and said it was "proceeding in line with the program laid down months ago." The Japanese seized will be taken

first to immigration detention centers and later, an official said, probably will be turned over to the Army for safekeeping, as was done with enemy aliens in the last war. 50.000 Listed in U. S.

Alien registration records list around 50.000 Japanese nationals in the Continental United States and 41,000 in Hawaii, with a few scattered in other outlying possessions. Attorney General Biddle announced vesterday that President Roosevelt has authorized by proclamation the arrest of Japanese nationals regarded as "dangerous to the peace and security of the United States,' Ninety-four were taken in custody in New York Before darkness had fallen last

night, the F. B. I. had removed Kiyoshi K. Kawakami, widely-known journalist and author, from his Washington home. Early today he made a brief phone call to his American-born wife from Union Station, she told The Star. The belligerent attitude toward the wife quoted him as saying he was United States?" she was asked. being taken out of town to an unknown destination.

United States Attorney Edward M. tice Department officials for nearly China?' an hour, called in his assistants last be open on a 24-hour-day basis to deal with enemy aliens.

Norfolk Area Takes Action. that arrest of all Japanese na- in this country.

tionals around the Norfolk (Va.) naval base was ordered by Col. ported in Portsmouth and Suffolk. zen and so are all of our children. In San Francisco, the entire

The Immigration Service now has 1,200 Italians and Germans in detention camps in Montana and North Dakota. It has been arranging purchase of a West Coast camp and has tentatively chosen sites for five others-which could be built in 30 days-in Florida, Georgia and

In Washington a Star reporter was on hand when two husky young F. B. I. agents rapped smartly at 3729 Morrison street N.W., shortly after 6 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Clarke Kawakami, wife of the Japanese writer on Far Eastern affairs, answered the call. The two merely said they wanted to see her hus-

She invited them in and they took a seat on the living room divan beside a small figure of a Japanese warrior in ancient battle regalia. On a wall nearby hung a large portrait of a pretty Japanese

Taken Into Custody.

A few moments later Mr. Kawakami came downstairs, a slight, pleasant-appearing man of 66. Somewhat stoop-shouldered, he peered through his heavy shell-rimmed glasses with a quizzical expression on his face at the two young men and the newspaper reporter and photographer there.

"Do you mind stepping back here a moment?" one of the agents said, of a narrow hall

The low, tense conversation that followed was easily heard in the

dead quiet of the house. "We're from the Federal Bureau of Investigation." one of the men said. "We want you to come with us a while. We don't know how long it will be. We just want to talk to you at the Justice Depart-

His tall, white-haired wife, born in Momence, Ill., was left alone with her daughter, Miss Marcia Kawakami, one of their three children. Next door lives their son, Clarke H. Kawakami, 32. correspondent here for Domei News Agency of Japan. "He was very much against war between the two countries." Mrs. Kawakami said quietly. "He has industrial and labor questions. worked for peace all his life. What do they want him for? What do you think they'll do to him?"

Quit Osaka Paper.

"Was it because the paper had a Federal Bureau of Investigation be-

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December (thus far) Totals to date. In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year

September _____

October

hour period 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. lives in December, 1940, while doing this.

were killed within this five-

"I don't know. You'll have to ask

"What did he think about Japan's Curran, after a conference with Jus- attitude toward this country and "He was always for peace." Dry-

night and announced his office will eyed, she answered the questions almost mechanically, without a show to the age of 35. of emotion. She said she was worried, however, about whether her The Associated Press reported husband would be allowed to stay

of public safety. Arrests were re- Of course, I am an American citi- tional emergency.

"I heard the other day that they F. B. I. staff was "mobilized for of Washington but he couldn't live Private Planes Except in the city. Do you know whether that was right?"

The reporter told her he didn't

She met Mr. Kawakami in Seattle, where she was visiting a sister summer. Her sister, she said, was interested in the international situation and Mr. Kawakami had called on her to discuss affairs. Their marriage followed in 1907. During the conversation, her son,

Clarke, came in from next door. Credentials Seized.

"The F. B. I. have taken your father away," he was told. 'Yes, so I heard," he replied

"Have you gotten any instructions from any Government agency?" He shugged his shoulders. "No. my press credentials a few moments ago. That was to be ex-

card, of course. "You haven't heard from your news agency in Tokio, have you?"

stopped What do you think about the He hesitated for a moment. "It's to fly.

the last thing I wanted. I had hoped and hoped against it." He spoke quietly.

He was born near Chicago and is a graduate of Harvard University. His other sister is Mrs. Yuri Morris of Denver, Col.

Their father is a native of Tokio. leading Mr. Kawakami to the rear He graduated in law there in 1899 and came to the United States in 1901. He was a fellow in political science at the University of Iowa in Dr. S. Emy, 50, a physician who degree there that same year. In 1904 he was a scholar in political science at the University of Wis-

Later he traveled extensively in Siberia, Russia and China and contributed to many newspapers and magazines in this country. As a cor-Mr. Kawakami hurried around to respondent for the old New York find his hat and coat. His face ap- Herald Syndicate, he covered the peared lined with worry. In a few Disarmament Conference here in moments he was gone, the F. B. I. 1921-22, the Geneva Naval Conferagents on either side holding his ence in 1929 and the London Naval to request suspension of all opera-Conference in 1930.

Author of Many Books.

His books include "Japan in China," 1938; "Manchukuo-Child of Conflict." 1933; "Japan Speaks on the Sino-Japanese Conflict," 1932, and "The Real Japanese Question," 1921. He also has written a history of Germany and books on

Attorney General Biddle said Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation was issued under the law, which provides that alien enemies may be arrested where an invasion or predatory in-She said her husband used to be cursion is perpetrated against the

newspaper in Osaka, Japan, but quit In New York at least 200 Japanese ing. He did not know today them several months ago because were reported by the Associated he disagreed with their views. Press as taken into custody as the

Recruiting Offices Here Crowded With **Men Eager to Enlist**

Army, Navy, Marines **Receive Hundreds** Of Applicants

Rallying to the defense of their country, Washingtonians and residents of nearby areas-young boys fense of 'teen age and grizzled veterans of Twice before, the bureau has reand Marine recruiting stations here gram. today, ready to give their lives if need be to whip Japanese.

White and colored, the uneducated and the professional men, joined together-some grim, others smilingin a single chorus of "we want to join up and start this battle going the right way.'

Men Linger at Army Station. York avenue N.W., the men usually lingered by a mobile recruiting station parked at the curb before going and apparatus, such as hose and as- ers and Col Bolles at 4:30 p.m. toin the office. Military marches blared over the station's loudspeaker.

Navy's recruiting office at Seventeenth and F streets N.W. Almost 200 men applied this morning for although ordinarily about three men would apply. The Marine Corps office also was eing besieged. All three offices

called for extra help. They needed additional medical officers to give the men physical tests and additional clerks to record the applica-

Boys of 17 Years Accepted The corps today was accepting single men between the ages of 17 and 30 and former service men up

The Navy was swearing in men Naval Reserves. The first enlist- N.E.; No. 8 Engine. 637 North Caro-"He's an alien, of course, because six years. Men can volunteer for Monroe street N.E.; No. 9 Engine, Japanese can't become citizens. But the Reserves, however, for two 1624 U street N.W.; No. 22 Engine Charles B. Borland, Norfolk director he's been in this country for 40 years. years, or for duration of the na-

Airliners Are Grounded

The Civil Aeronautics Authority issued orders last night grounding all private airplanes in the United States and its possessions, except

commercial airliners. The C. A. A. suspended temporarily all pilot licenses except those held

by pilots on regular air lines.

grams to the Governors of the 48 States, Alaska and the Canal Zone asking them to assign police imme-The Secret Service came and got craft on the fields unless they were T. Porter, Chief Air-raid Warden pected. They got my White House operated under contract with the Howat, public works chief; C. Melvin partment headquarters, 635 North Federal Government.

This action was to remain effec-"No, I'm sure all cables have credited representatives of the C. wardens for commercial establish-Army or Navy air fields issued in- of the public schools protective set-

> gan its roundup. One hundred and sentative of the Red Cross, five of them were taken to Ellis Island on charges of violating the Enemy Alien Act, and at least 63 night. were booked at police headquarters.

hiro, president of a Japanese bank, fore Mayor La Guardia, Federal civwho was found alone in his Park ilian defense head, the question of Avenue penthouse apartment, and gas masks.

Orders understood to have come from the State Department caused ordinator for the Metropolitan Area the closing of the offices of Tokyo Asahi and Osaka Asahi, prominent Japanese newspapers, located in ber in the Fire Department, which the New York Times Building. lar firemen and protection volun-

In a letter to K. Mori, manager, Edwin L. James (managing editor of the Times, said Mori would understand why it was necessary tions of the bureau.

Senator Chandler Volunteers for **Army Duty**

The first thing Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky did this morning was to telephone the War Department and volunteer his services. In addition to being a veteran of the last war, the Kentuckian is a Reserve captain and has kept up his trainhow soon his offer would be

accepted.

Young Seeks \$1,446,172 Fund Community Chest For District Civilian Defense

immediately.

Additional pledges of co-operation

and service flooded in from com-

tion of Donald C. Stanley.

Citizens to Meet.

George V. Hunt, head of the Execu-

tive Defense Committee of the

North Capitol Citizens' Association.

The purpose is to lay additional

plans for air raid defense, he said

The association already has a full

complement of wardens, but needs

more assistants for zone and sector

Other citizens' associations in va-

Deputy raid wardens of the Met-

ropolitan View Citizens' Association

were called to meet tonight with

Vincent P. Boudren, senior warden,

will address the Burleith Citizens'

Association at Gordon Junior High

be held tonight by the staff of Rich-

ard M. Barr, senior air raid warden

for Zone 6, at the Francis Asbury

Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth

North Capitol Group to Meet.

wardens are to meet with the pastors

Chief Air Raid Warden Murphy

Another emergency meeting will

at 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

rious sections of the city were mov-

ing rapidly today to complete their

wardens, Mr. Hunt said.

civilian defense setups.

School tonight.

deputy warden.

Commissioner and Aides Renew Plea Twice Rejected by Budget Bureau

After an hour's conference with word that the air raid warning systhe chiefs of the various civilian tem, comprising both Army and protective services, Commissioner civilian personnel and covering 13 John Russell Young and District Eastern Seaboard States and Washbudget officials went to the Budget ington, had been ordered on a war Bureau to seek \$1,446,172 from the basis. President's emergency fund to cover the expenses of District civilian de- Mitchel Field, Long Island, issued

the last war—swamped Army, Navy jected pleas for funds for the pro-Specifically the money would be used as follows:

> Emergency water supplies, including 18 reservoirs of 100,000-gallon vesterday afternoon and last night capacity, 15 tank wagons, 33 pump- from air raid warden staffs and ing units and 300 portable hand other volunteer workers. pumps, \$382,350. 300 New Alarm Boxes. Fire alarm communications, in- manders of major veterans' organ-

cluding 300 new firm alarm boxes, izations, following an emergency wire and cable, especially for recent- meeting yesterday at the American At the Army station at 1106 New ly developed areas of the city, Legion Club. Their formal pledge \$250,000. Emergency fire fighting equipment, to be presented to the Commission-

bestos clothing. \$220.750. One hundred and five additional firemen. \$207,375. Equally busy was the staff of the Training 2,000 auxiliary firemen, American Legion under the direc-\$68,220.

Nine air-raid sirens, \$17,550.

Fifteen 2-way radio sets for the Fire Department and other emergency radio equipment, \$13.265. supply protective service, \$34,360.

Personnel, tools and repair supplies for the water distribution serv- Veterans' Association; J. Fred Chase, ice. \$219.662. Administrative expenses, \$32,280.

Air-Raid Sirens Locations. Nine air-raid sirens would be located at the following fire stations: No. 25 Engine, Nichols avenue and Esther place S.E.; No. 19 Engine, Pennsylvania avenue and Twentyeighth place S.E.; No. 27 Engine, from 17 to 50 years of age in the Minnesota avenue and Hunt place ment period in the regular Navy is lina avenue S.E.; No. 17 Engine, 1227 5760 Georgia avenue N.W.; No. 31 Engine, 4930 Connecticut avenue N.W., and No. 29 Engine, 4811 Con-

duit road N.W. It was emphasized that funds were essential to the further development of the Capital's defense program. Commissioner Mason explained that the work of the District officials and civilians would be flexible and would depend on the

extent the Federal Government decided to take a hand in it. A sizeable Federal participation in the defense expenses of the Capital was hoped for. Commissioner Young was accom-

panied to the bureau by Budget Director Walter L. Fowler, Deputy Di-Robert Hinckley, chairman of the rector William Wilding and Corpo-C. A. A. Air Safety Board, sent tele- ration Counsel Richmond B. Keech. 8.000 Air-Raid Wardens.

Defense council members attending the conference at the District diately to all known landing fields Building included Police Chief Edto protect facilities and to hold air- ward J. Kelly. Fire Chief Stephen engaged in scheduled air transpor- Clement Murphy, Dr. John Reed, tation, were publicly owned or were chief of medical services; P. Y. K. at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Fire De-Sharpe of public utilties, H. A. Carolina avenue. Wardens are to Friede, chief of communications; be sworn in at the meeting, which tive. Mr. Hinckley said, until ac- J. J. Hasley, in charge of air-raid was called by Col. Joseph A. Bayer, A. A. or commanding officers of ments; Supt. Frank W. Ballou, chief structions permitting specific planes up; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, charge of all denominations in their area of the Central Volunteer Bureau; at 7:30 p.m. today at 538 Shepherd Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive of District civilian defense, and a repre-Col. Bolles said 8.000 air-raid war-

dens would be sworn in by tomorrow At the same time, Mr. Young re-The group included Kitadai Slug- vealed he planned to lay at once be-

"We don't want to frighten any 1903 and received his master of arts has been in the United States 35 one, but we must prepare for all eventualities," said the Commissioner, who is the United States cohere. "We do not have gas masks, except for a relatively small numare being used for training of regu-

teers.' Steps Planned Swiftly.

Steps to obtain funds were planned after the civilian defense setup here had swung into preliminary moves within an hour after the word was flashed that Japanese forces had attacked Hawaii and other Pacific po-

At the direction of Commissioner Young, Col. Bolles issued a call to air raid wardens and their staffs to take their posts and maintain watch for any possible raid, acts of sabotage or other incidents. The call for the "alert" was sent

to the posts between 3 and 4 p.m. vesterday, and by 6 p.m. responses had been received from all keymen, Col. Bolles said. Before midnight, orders were is-sued by Commissioner Young for

not less than four citizens to man' each block and maintain a "constant watch."

Reported Within \$61,000 of Goal

Workers Extend Drive Extra Week to Obtain Total of \$2,000,000

Community Chest volunteer workers Army Air Corps authorities at wound up another lap of their extended campaign today with a total the following announcement: "All of \$1,938,693.80, short by a little more personnel of the ground observathan \$61,000 of their \$2,000,000 goal tion system of the First Interceptor and General Chairman Clifford Command will report to their posts Folger announced that another report meeting would be held next Col. Bolles said he was highly Monday in order to obtain the comgratified at the quick responses paratively small balance needed.

Additional contributions recorded at today's meeting at the Willard Hotel amounted to \$104,548.89, an increase from 91.71 per cent, the figure announced at last Thursday's meeting, to 96.93 per cent.

The Metropolitan Unit still was the only group to have reached its The Federal Government of support in civilian defense was Unit had a percentage of 96.6 per cent, followed closely by the Group Solicitation Unit with 94.11. The meeting of veterans Totals reported by groups today spokesmen had been sponsored by the national defense division of the Federal Government Unit. 13,739

pledges, totaling \$54,876.53, for 96.6 per cent of quota; District Govern-Representing the various organizations were: E. L. Lusky, United ment Unit, 918 pledges, totaling \$2,995.13, for Spanish War Veterans; R. M. Forkish and Maj. Wilbur E. Dove, Order Group Solicitation Unit 4819 Twenty-one guards for the water of the Purple Heart; L. B. Lambert pledges, totaling \$33,832.23, for 94.11 per cent of quota: Metropolitan Unit. and R. A. Burton, Veterans of For-1.747 pledges, totaling \$12.845, for eign Wars: W. Johnson, Regular 104.02 per cent of quota. "Any deficit, no matter how small. 29th Division Association; Nate will bring its aftermath of tragedy.' Silverberg, Jewish War Veterans;

commented Coleman Jennings, Henry Hodges, Catholic War Vet-Chest president erans, and Mr. Stanley. American "In terms of human misery and Legion, Department of the District. suffering it will mean we are asking our Chest agencies to say 'no' to A general emergency meeting has some of the sick, the helpless, the been called for 8 o'clock tonight at aged, the distressed people who will | tion for more than 20 years. the St. Martin's Club House, 1900 turn to them for aid during 1942." block of North Capitol street, by

Hillman Rushes Back From Florida Vacation

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla., Dec. B.—O. P. M. Co-Director Sidney Hill- delphia. man cut short a Florida vacation last night to fly back to Washington under orders of President Roosevelt. Before leaving here, where he had until going to Richmond three years been resting in seclusion for a ago. week, Mr. Hillman predicted the The Calvary congregation voted war with Japan would end "very

constantly today with calls from persons wishing to volunteer their services in preparations to defend the Capital against any attack. At the same time Col. Bolles was issuing a call for additional volunteers in all branches of the civilian

Persons wishing to volunteer for auxiliary police or fire service were told to check in at their nearest police precinct or fire station.

Air raid wardens of the North Persons interested in emergency Capitol group are scheduled to meet feeding or housing service were directed to get in touch with the chairmen of their civilian defense area and those wishing to serve as air raid wardens were told to report to the deputy air raid wardens of their areas. In the Petworth area, air raid

RECRUITING

directed to the Central Volunteer Bureau at 501 Pennsylvania avenue street N.W. Telephones in the Civilian Defense

office at the District Building rang tion.

Called to Calvary **Baptist Church**

Succeeds Dr. Abernethy As Pastor in February The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., has been called to the pastorate of Calvary nounced today

A native of Sharpeville, Pa. Mr Cranford was graduated from Bucknell University in 1929 and received Senator's Aide Takes his bachelor of divinity degree in 1932 from Crozer Theological Seminary. While at Crozer, he was Poison, Plunges to Death

After his ordination he became pastor of the Logan Baptist Church in Philadelphia, where he remained

on November 27 to call Mr. Cran- road N.W., told police her sister had ford, but public announcement was made a previous attempt to leap delayed until he could present his resignation to his Richmond congregation yesterday. His letter of acceptance said, in part:

"I recognize what an honor it is to be chosen to lead such a significant church as Calvary Baptist, and to follow a man of such unusual gifts as Dr. Abernethy. Coming, as time when world conditions are in such a turbulent state. I shall need the prayers of every member of the church that God may lead me aright in the days that lie ahead.



THE REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD. Called to pastorate here.

Richmond Clergyman

Baptist Church here, it was an-The 35-year-old preacher will succeed the Rev. William S. Abernethy,

who will retire at the end of this month after serving the congrega-

director of young people's activities in the Baptist Temple of Phila-

"I will plan to close my work in Richmond the last of January. A previous commitment to conduct religious emphasis week at Coker College in South Carolina the first week in February makes it impossible for me to begin at Calvary until February 15, 1942. I will plan to Those who did not know with begin my ministry there on that what service they wish to serve were

"With the feeling that the hand of God is upon me, I look forward N.W. for interview and classifica- to my ministry in your important

Nearby Communities Organize to Guard Against Sabotage Water Supply, Electric And Gas Lines Watched; Air Raid Wardens Called Officials of nearby Maryland and

Virginia today moved to protect their citizens and guard vital areas from possible sabotage following Japan's declaration of war on this

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In Alexandria the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council office remained open all night and Mrs. Alma Ramsay, executive secretary, said hundreds of volunteer air-raid wardens were registered, The Executive Committee of the council was to meet this afternoon. The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission has taken steps to protect the Burnt Mills Reservoir. principal source of water for the Maryland Metropolitan Area.

Initiating a move to form a The Rev. C. W. Cranford company of the Virginia Protective Force in Arlington County, the County Board today approved an appropriation of \$1,000 for uniforms The board also made available a com on the third floor of the courthouse for air raid warden service for the Arlington-Fairfax-Alexandria area.

The board likewise approved in principle the plan of the Public Roads Administration for the treatment of highways in the War Department area but at the same time strongly urged the adoption of some revisions suggested by county planners and engineers.

After drinking poison. Miss Lola Russell Hollingshead, a 37-year-old secretary to Senator Smith. Democrat, of South Carolina, plunged to her death from a fourth-floor apart-

ment today. Miss Betsy Hollingshead, who lived with her sister at 1841 Columbia from the window at 4 a.m. today. She said she saw her sister near the window later and before she could stop her, she had pushed through the screen and toppled from

the window to the alley below. Police found empty bottles of polson and a note addressed to the sister, which, they said, showed she

was depressed. Miss Hollingshead had worked in Senator Smith's office since February, when she left the employ of the Bureau of Fisheries. Friends said she was at work Saturday and seemed in good spirits. She came from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where her father, mother and a brother

Three Men and Woman **Face Gambling Charges**

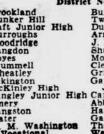
Three men and one woman today faced Police Court action following roundup of 36 persons in gambling raids in two sections of the city Sat-

First precinct police raided a home in the 1900 block of Ninth street and 22 persons were taken into custody After questioning them, all but three were released. Charged with setting up a gaming table were Thomas J. Nelson, colored, 33 of the 2000 block of Fourth street N.W.; Benjamin F. Burrell, colored, 49, of the 1900 block of Ninth street N.W., and Raymond Morgan, colored, 28, of the 1900 block of Ninth street N.W. They posted \$1,000 bond

each for appearance in court. A short time later thirteenth precinct officers rounded up 14 persons in a raid in the first block of Myrtle street N.W. A colored woman Blanche Thomas, 39, was charged with permitting gaming on the premises. The others were released,

Paper Collections for Tomorrow

Below is the list of schools and the order of collection in the P.-T. A .- Evening Star paper salvage program tomorrow. District No. 2.

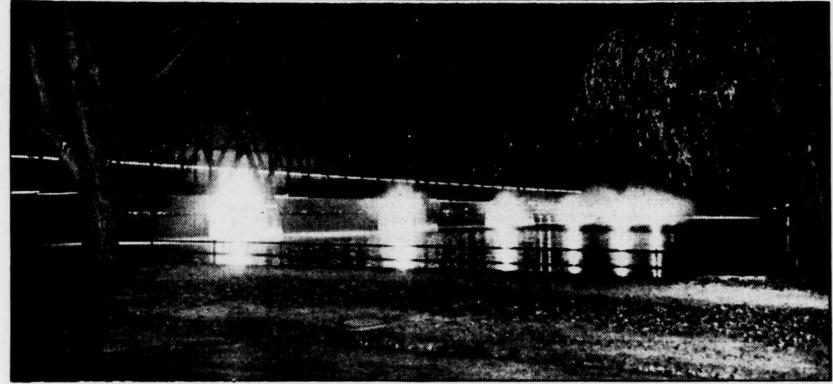


Armstrong High
J. F. Cook
Shaw Junior High
Morse
Cleveland
Grimke

e shown outside the
—Star Staff Photo.

Emery
Langston
Slater
M. M. Washington
Vocational
Terrell Junior Righ VOLUNTEERS—Some of those who besieged recruiting stations here today are shown outside the From New York, meanwhile, came Army station at 1106 New York avenue N.W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941.



TO WARD OFF A BLOW IN THE DARK-The Potomac River Railroad Bridge, the Capital's only rail link with the South, now will be strongly lighted by night to guard against sabotage.

The straight streak of light was made by the headlight of a train crossing as the picture was made.

-Star Staff Photos.



Crowds clustering on the sidewalks and streets surrounding the White House resulted in an order barring all pedestrian

and motor traffic from that area. East Executive avenue, shown here, has been barricaded, officers stationed at strategic points.

Nearby Communities Organize to Guard Against Sabotage

Water Supply, Electric And Gas Lines Watched; Air Raid Wardens Called

Officials of nearby Maryland and Virginia today moved to protect their citizens and guard vital areas from possible sabotage following Japan's declaration of war on this country

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The report centers, to be set up today in the eastern suburban, western suburban and upper county areas, will transmit any air-raid warnings received from Washington or Baltimore to air-raid wardens. Meet for Instructions.

In addition, air-raid wardens will meet in Silver Spring. Bethesda and Rockville at 8 o'clock tonight to receive emergency instructions. They will be given special armbands for Identification purposes.

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Maryland Metropolitan Area. Montgomery County police were stationed at the reservoir last night and additional policemen were posted at the commission's stand-

Bladensburg Precautions.

Members of the Prince Georges County police force have been assigned to guard the sewage disposal works in Bladensburg as well as the four standpipes in that county.

J. Donald Clagett said that he Intended to meet with commission engineers today to discuss further means of safeguarding the nearby Maryland water supply. He added that the commission intends to deputize its employes, arm them and station them at strategic points throughout both counties.

Meanwhile, Judge Charles M. Irelan, chairman of the Montgomery County Red Cross, is preparing a list of persons having first-aid training. Those having such training were urged to communicate with him at once.

Police on Alert. Police in the county have been

placed on the alert. In addition, county road trucks this morning were provided with flares, pick axes, shovels and ropes for use in the event of highway bombings. Albert E. Brault, executive director

and auxiliary firemen duty.

be accepted today at all county Chairman John Lepper. police precincts and at the Silver Spring Armory.

has arrived and we are going to move as rapidly as possible to be ready." Mr. Brault said.

Potomac Bridge Guarded. The Arlington County (Va.) Police

Department was quick to assume guard duty at key points in the county yesterday. Police Chief Harry Woodyard said.

were placed on the railroad bridge meet in the trial justice courtroom spanning the Potomac and connecting Arlington with Washington. Chief Woodyard said he checked corps, announced. with Pennsylvania Railroad officials and was informed that no additional police protection for the span was

Last night Chief Woodyard assigned one county cruiser to regular

Defense

Q. What kind of Christmas card is popular this year? A. The kind that holds a stamp album, in which the giver places

stamps. Q. Should some one whose income is rather uncertain, but who wants to help national defense, buy Defense savings bonds when finan-

A. Certainly. If occasion arises B: the Associated Press.

the issue date.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941 Dec. 2

December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

Toll in Previous Months. January _____

February _____ July August September _____ October _____ November December (thus far)

Totals to date____ In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year

hour period 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.

patrol duty along the water mains leading from Chain Bridge to the county reservoir at Twenty-fifth hours to several days," the report street and Old Dominion drive. The said. police official said that this patrol ments are made with military authorities to maintain a regular in-

Utilities Increase Protection.

A special watch was placed at the Virginia end of Key Bridge to guard gas lines which lead from Washington Gas Light Co. system and feed into the Rosslyn Gas Co. mains.

told that guards have been placed at each of the county electric sub-Meanwhile. F. Freeland Chew,

1.050 registered volunteers in Arlington will be organized immediately. Group assignments will be made as when fixing fines. Fines have been soon as all of the volunteer wardens as high as \$75 with court costs have been qualified.

Prince Georges County (Md.) police and members of the Civilian Defense Council co-operated last night in guarding public utilities in the county.

Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, county defense council chairman, said there would be a meeting of committee chairmen today in the Hyattsville County Service Building.

About 950 air raid wardens, volunteer firemen and other members of of the Montgomery County Defense the defense council's emergency ser-Council, has summoned all residents vices went into action last night to air raid warden, auxiliary police within an hour after orders had been received from Baltimore, ac-Registration for these posts will cording to Mrs. LaCoppidan and Co-

Mrs. LaCoppidan said that all power lines, water works, defense The time for emergency action plants and other possible danger points were guarded either by the county police, her organization or in some cases by permanent employes of the plants. The council today warned all stores to be ready to turn out their neon lights at a moment's

Fairfax Organizes.

In a move to perfect the air raid Gov. Price called Chief Woodyard warden setup in Fairfax County, the to make sure that adequate guards County Civilian Protective Corps will at 8 o'clock tonight, former State Senator John W. Rust, head of the

Robert D. Graham, chief air raid Strike Is Called Off warden for the town of Fairfax, said he has made tentative plans for a meeting to perfect the town organi-

zation tomorrow night. A War Emergency Committee to co-operate with the local division of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council was organized by presidents of 14 civic groups last night at the home of Dr. Thomas P. Martin, president of the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associa-

tions. It was decided that each of the presidents attending the session should set up a similar committee one or more Defense savings in his group to make a study of personnel and building facilities.

Hillman Rushes Back From Florida Vacation

when cash is needed a Series E bond HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla., Dec. man cut short a Florida vacation Note-To buy Defense bonds and last night to fly back to Washington stamps, go to the nearest post office, under orders of President Roosevelt. bank or savings and loan associaBefore leaving here, where he had Organize to Entertain tion; or write to the Treasurer of been resting in seclusion for a American women in Buenos Aires, the United States, Washington, D. week, Mr. Hillman predicted the Argentina, have formed an organ- garded as the symbol of peace, it is late home at 11 a.m. tomorrow. China?"

Varying State Laws Shipping by Truck

Wide Difference in Load Limits Cited in Report By Commerce Department

By OLIVER McKEE Lack of uniformity in State laws regulating the weight and size of motor trucks is delaying the interstate movement of defense materials a Commerce Department report declared today

Prepared by Paul T. Truitt, chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Interstate Trade Barriers, following a survey by field officers, the report cites numerous instances in which defense materials, shipped by motor truck, have been delayed en route because of the different size and weight requiremnts of the States through which they passed.

The committee has received many complaints that the requirements of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia have slowed up the flow of defense equipment along the highways.

No complaints as to the District regulations have so far been ceived, it was said today. Kentucky Is Bottleneck.

The 18,000-pound load limit in Kentucky is the outstanding bottleneck in this field, the report stated. One company reported approximately 300 arrest tickets for overweight trucks in Kentucky.

The survey covered the period will be maintained until arrange- from January 1 to August 15, 1941. One trucking company official pointed out that the Virginia limit of 35,000 pounds over-all gross Plans for Defense weight limit for tractor semi-tractor

is the lowest on the Atlantic Seaboard. "Trucks loaded legally in any of the States either to the North o the South of us are considered illegally loaded when they enter Vir-Chief Woodyard checked with the ginia," the trucking company offi-Virginia Public Service Co. and was cial said. "Besides paying a \$2 weighing charge, each truck and its driver is subject to bond and arrest according to the whims of the State police, and are fined by various deputy air raid warden, said that the trial justices in the several counties, many of whom, in our opinion, indicated a degree of intolerance

> Wide Variance in Limits. "Trucks are handling defense

> materials more and more each day due to the large amount of defense activity in Virginia. There is hardly a commercial truck passing through our State that does not carry some defense material, or other Government freight on its run." According to the report, legal

gross weight limits for a single fourwheel truck operated over class A highways range from 18,000 to 36- chief air wardens this afternoon to 000 pounds, and legal maximums for six-wheel single tractor-trailer units | ing service on a 24-hour-a-day basis. vary from 18,000 to 44,000 pounds. One company carrying a large Army and Navy were called back to quantity of freight from the South their posts and ships, and special to New England has found it necessary to reduce the payload of its

vehicles in order to travel 40 miles other important points. through Delaware, the report dis-Following an extensive investigation, the Interstate Commerce Com- public utilities and municipalities to mission, in a report to Congress this summer, recommended Federal reg-

ulation of the sizes and weights of motor vehicles. Hearings are scheduled to start today before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce on a bill carrying out the com mission's recommndations.

Morgantown Welders

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 8.-A spokesman for the United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers (independent) announced last night that because of the war in the Pacific, a strike at the \$40,-000,000 ordnance plant would come

to an end. The welders, who have been seeking autonomy within the American Defense Council, will meet to plan Federation of Labor, have been on strike at the Morgantown plant for two weeks and a Nation-wide strike of welders had been ordered for

The spokesman said that the 67 original strikers plus others who have gone out in the last week had been ordered back to work on building the big anhydrous ammonia plant at once.

It was expected that the brotherhood's Executive Board in Wash- appeal for a united America for ington would take similar action and a fight which he said would be long,

The Rev. C. W. Cranford Called F. B. I. Rounding Up of emotion. She said she was wor- Price to Speak Said to Delay Defense To Calvary Baptist Church **Richmond Pastor**

To Take Pulpit In February

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The 35-year-old preacher will succeed the Rev. William S. Abernethy, who will retire at the end of this month after serving the congregation for more than 20 years.

A native of Sharpeville, Pa., Mr. Cranford was graduated from Bucknell University in 1929 and received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1932 from Crozer Theological Seminary. While at Crozer, he was director of young people's activities in the Baptist Temple of Philadelphia.

After his ordination he became pastor of the Logan Baptist Church in Philadelphia, where he remained until going to Richmond three years

on November 27 to call Mr. Cran- in the days that lie ahead. but public announcement was delayed until he could present his Richmond the last of January. A gregation yesterday. His letter of acceptance said, in part: "I recognize what an honor it is

nificant church as Calvary Baptist, February 15, 1942. I will plan to deal with enemy aliens. and to follow a man of such unusual begin my ministry there on that gifts as Dr. Abernethy. Coming, as date. "Time lost ranges from a few I do, to such a large work at a time when world conditions are in of God is upon me, I look forward such a turbulent state, I shall need to my ministry in your important the prayers of every member of the city."

Sped in Virginia;

Japanese Seized

To Watch Out for

Acts of Sabotage

Policemen Are Ordered

Roads area, recovering quickly from

the surprise of the attacks on the

mands to policemen to be on the

At Newport News, Maj. Raymond

B. Bottom, chairman of the Hamp-

ton Roads Regional Defense Council,

discuss plans for an air raid warn-

Officers and enlisted men of the

police guards were stationed at

A call was issued from Richmond

by Chairman Douglas S. Freeman,

assume the responsibility for self-

protection in accordance with the

Gov. Price conferred last night

with State defense leaders and

possible has been taken to meet

the situation." At his home in

Emporia, Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, com-

manding officer of the Virginia Pro-

tective Force, said the 47 companies.

or approximately 3,000 men, of the

V. P. F. were ready for emergency

calls and that the State had already

been mapped out for supervision by

The Executive Committee of the

League of Virginia Municipalities

was called to meet tomorrow to dis-

cuss protective measures for city

waterworks and other vital munici-

pal properties. On Wednesday, the

State Fire Defense Mobilization

Frank H. Wheeler, of Clifton

chairman of the State Fire Defense

Mobilization Committee, said he felt

it was his duty to insist on author-

Gov.-elect Colgate W. Darden, jr

Peace Bird Quarrelsome

emergency measures

various units of the organization.

afterward announced "every step

State defense set-up.

of the State Defense Board, for

alert against sabotage.



THE REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD. Called to pastorate here.

The Calvary congregation voted church that God may lead me aright week in February makes it impossi-

"With the feeling that the hand

Chest Workers Make Final Report Today On \$2,000,000 Drive

Workers Will Hear **Broadcast of Talk** By President

Virginia officials speeded the comthe Willard Hotel at 12:30 p.m. today Alabama. pletion of the State's defense to make their reports at what is exmechanism today in the grim realization the Nation was in a state of pected to be the last meeting of the war after Japanese attacks on Amerpresent campaign will be given an 3729 Morrison street N.W., shortly Authorities in the vital Hampton

message to Congress. General Campaign Chairman J. Pacific bases, started arresting all Clifford Folger announced that a Japanese nationals and gave com- radio would be set up in the ballroom band. in which the session will be held and the Chief Executive's message will be included on the program instead of a Chest speaker as originally

issued a call for a meeting of the Nearly \$165,000 is needed to conclude the drive successfully, accord- girl. ing to compilations made at the last previous meeting, held Thursday. "Any deficit, no matter how small will bring its aftermath of tragedy, commented Coleman Jennings, Chest president. power plants, public utilities and

> some of the sick, the helpless, the aged, the distressed people who will turn to them for aid during 1942." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was expected to attend the meeting in of a narrow hall. the Willard Hotel at which John Clifford Folger, general chairman, was to preside. It was hoped that | dead quiet of the house. contributions would soar above 100 per cent of the official goal, com-

pared with 91.75 per cent at the

last session.

Reporting final returns from the Chest units which they lead were talk to you at the Justice Depart- to request suspension of all operato be John A. Reilly, chairman of ment." the Metropolitan Unit, first among the volunteer campaign groups to exceed 100 per cent of its quota; A. G. Neal, chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit, now standing at 89.11 per cent of quota; Wayne Government Unit, now standing at 90.18 per cent of quota, and Commissioner John Russell Young, chairman of the District Govern ment Unit, now standing at 82.97 per cent of quota.

William E. Paxson Dies Forge, chief air-raid warden and At Purcellville Home Special Dispatch to The Star.

PURCELLVILLE, Va., Dec. 8. ities pressing the work of organizing William E. Paxson, 78, prominent churchman and businessman, died last night at his home here. Mr. changed his speech at an Elk Lodge meeting in Danville yesterday to

Paxson had been in the insurance business for 38 years. He was an he disagreed with their views. active member of the Purcellville He is survived by his wife, Mrs. United States?" she was asked. Mary Paxson; one daughter, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, and one grand- him." Although the dove is often re-

Japanese Citizens Japanese can't become citizens. But **Throughout Nation**

Journalist Arrested Here; 200 Others Are Seized in New York

Moving swiftly and quietly, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have taken into custody at least 200 Japanese, including at least one prominent resident of the Capital. Attorney General Biddle announced that President Roosevelt has authorized by proclamation the arrest of Japanese nationals regarded as "dangerous to the peace and security of the United States." Most of those arrested were taken in custody in New York.

Before darkness had fallen last night, the F. B. I. had removed from any Government agency?" Kiyoshi K. Kawakami, widely-known journalist and author, from his The Secret Service came and got Washington home. Early today he my press credentials a few momade a brief phone call to his ments ago. That was to be ex-American-born wife from Union pected. They got my White House Station, she told The Star. The card, of course. wife quoted him as saying he was being taken out of town to an news agency in Tokio, have you?" Representatives of Jewish. Cath-

United States Attorney Edward M. resignation to his Richmond con- previous commitment to conduct re- Curran, after a conference with Jusligious emphasis week at Coker Col- tice Department officials for nearly lege in South Carolina the first an hour, called in his assistants last night and announced his office will to be chosen to lead such a sig- ble for me to begin at Calvary until be open on a 24-hour-day basis to

93,000 Japanese Registered.

While about 93,000 Japanese registered under the alien registration law last year, the Justice Department estimated that fewer than 1.000 would be affected by the presidential order. The Associated Press reported that arrest of all Japanese nationals around the Norfolk (Va.) naval base was ordered by Col Charles B. Borland, Norfolk director of public safety. Arrests were reported in Portsmouth and Suffolk, Va. In San Francisco, the entire

F. B. I. staff was "mobilized for anything. The Immigration Service now has 1,200 Italians and Germans in deing purchase of a West Coast camp and has tentatively chosen sites for five others-which could be built Volunteer workers who gather at in 30 days-in Florida, Georgia and

In Washington a Star reporter of Conflict," 1933; "Japan Speaks was on hand when two husky young F. B. I. agents rapped smartly at opportunity to hear the President's after 6 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Clarke history of Germany and books on Kawakami, wife of the Japanese writer on Far Eastern affairs, answered the call. The two merely said they wanted to see her hus-

> She invited them in and they took a seat on the living room divan beside a small figure of a United States Japanese warrior in ancient battle regalia. On a wall nearby hung a were reported by the Associated large portrait of a pretty Japanese

Taken Into Custody

A few moments later Mr. Kawakami came downstairs, a slight, pleasant-appearing man of 66. Somethrough his heavy shell-rimmed "In terms of human misery and suffering it will mean we are asking on his face at the two young men who was found alone in his Park our Chest agencies to say 'no' to and the newspaper reporter and Avenue penthouse apartment, and photographer there.

a moment?" one of the agents said, years. leading Mr. Kawakami to the rear The low, tense conversation that

followed was easily heard in the "We're from the Federal Bureau of Investigation," one of the men said. "We want you to come with Edwin L. James (managing editor

Mr. Kawakami hurried around to find his hat and coat. His face appeared lined with worry. In a few Senator's Aide Takes moments he was gone, the F. B. I. agents on either side holding his Poison, Plunges to Death

His tall, white-haired wife, born in Momence, Ill., was left alone with kami, one of their three children. Next door lives their son, Clarke H. her death from a fourth-floor apart-Kawakami, 32, correspondent here ment today. for Domei News Agency of Japan.

you think they'll do to him?" Quit Osaka Paper. She said her husband used to be through the screen and toppled from correspondent here for Mainichi, a | the window to the alley below newspaper in Osaka, Japan, but quit | Police found empty bottles of poi them several months ago because son and a note addressed to the sis-

daughter, all of Purcellville. Funeral services will be held from his attitude toward this country and seemed in good spirits. She came "What did he think about Japan's said she was at work Saturday and

C. Also stamps are now on sale at war with Japan would end "very ization to entertain crews of visiting really a very quarrelsome bird, says Burial will be in Hamilton Cemequickly."

"He was always for peace." Dryquickly."

"He was always for peace." Dryeyed, she answered the questions allive. eyed, she answer d the questions al- live.

most mechanically, without a show ried, however, about whether her husband would be allowed to stay in this country. "He's an alien, of course, because

he's been in this country for 40 years. Of course, I am an American citizen and so are all of our children. "I heard the other day that they might let my husband live outside of Washington but he couldn't live in the city. Do you know whether

that was right?" The reporter told her he didn't She met Mr. Kawakami in Seat-

tle, where she was visiting a sister one summer. Her sister, she said, was interested in the international situation and Mr. Kawakami had called on her to discuss affairs. Their marriage followed in 1907. During the conversation, her son,

Clarke, came in from next door. Credentials Seized. "The F. B. I. have taken your father away," he was told.

"Yes, so I heard," he replied.

"Have you gotten any instructions He shugged his shoulders. "No.

He hesitated for a moment. "It's the last thing I wanted. I had hoped and hoped against it." He spoke quietly.

is a graduate of Harvard University. His other sister is Mrs. Yuri Morris of Denver, Col. Their father is a native of Tokio. He graduated in law there in 1899 and came to the United States in 1901. He was a fellow in political science at the University of Iowa in 1903 and received his master of arts

degree there that same year. In

1904 he was a scholar in political

science at the University of Wis-Later he traveled extensively in Siberia, Russia and China and contributed to many newspapers and magazines in this country. As a correspondent for the old New York Herald Syndicate, he covered the tention camps in Montana and Disarmament Conference here in North Dakota. It has been arrang- 1921-22, the Geneva Naval Conference in 1929 and the London Naval

> Author of Many Books. His books include "Japan in China," 1938; "Manchukuo—Child on the Sino-Japanese Conflict." 1932, and "The Real Japanese Question," 1921. He also has written a industrial and labor questions.

Conference in 1930.

Attorney General Biddle said Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation was issued under the law, which provides that alien enemies may be arrested where an invasion or predatory incursion is perpetrated against the In New York at least 200 Japanese

Press as taken into custody as the Federal Bureau of Investigation began its roundup. One hundred and five of them were taken to Ellis Island on charges of violating the Enemy Alien Act, and at least 63 what stoop-shouldered, he peered were booked at police headquarters. The group included Kitadai Slugglasses with a quizzical expression hiro, president of a Japanese bank, Dr. S. Emy, 50, a physician who "Do you mind stepping back here has been in the United States 35

Orders understood to have come from the State Department caused the closing of the offices of Tokyo Asahi and Osaka Asahi, prominent Japanese newspapers, located in the New York Times Building. In a letter to K. Mori, manager us a while. We don't know how of the Times, said Mori would long it will be. We just want to understand why it was necessary

tions of the bureau.

After drinking poison, Miss Lola Russell Hollingshead, a 37-year-old her daughter, Miss Marcia Kawa- secretary to Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, plunged to

Miss Betsy Hollingshead, who lived 'He was very much against war with her sister at 1841 Columbia between the two countries," Mrs. road N.W., told police her sister had Kawakami said quietly. "He has made a previous attempt to leap worked for peace all his life. What from the window at 4 a.m. today. do they want him for? What do She said she saw her sister near the window later and before she could stop her, she had pushed

ter, which, they said, showed she "Was it because the paper had a was depressed.

attitude toward the Miss Hollingshead had worked ates?" she was asked. Senator Smith's office since Februsers?" United States?" she was asked.
"I don't know. You'll have to ask
ary, when she left the employ of Crummell wheatley the Bureau of Fisheries. Friends from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where

In Bill of Rights Ceremonies

Program Planned At Gunston Hall Next Monday

High-ranking Federal and State officials, including representatives of the District government and officers from the Third Corps Army Area, will participatae in ceremonies celebrating the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights at 4 p.m. next Monday at Gunston Hall in Fairfax County,

The celebrating will be the high point in the State observance of the historic date and will feature an address by Gov. Price. Vice President Wallace also will attend and will place a wreath on the tomb of George Mason, author of the first 10 amendments to the Constitu-

Representatives of Jewish, Cath-"No, I'm sure all cables have a prayer of thanksgiving and a military salute will be fired by

"What do you think about the nearby Army unit. Veterans Will March.

Regional veterans' organizations. in uniform and carrying their post colors, will lend a touch of color to the ceremonies. Red Cross groups He was born near Chicago and Girl and Boy Scouts, D. A. R. and Colonial Dame Chapters and all civic and patriotic groups in the area have been asked to attend.

W. J. Greenan of Alexandria is chairman of the Veterans' Participation Committee. Others members of the Veterans' Committee are: George P. Grove, Howard C. Duckson, Emil J. Steger, Mrs. Edna Daniels, Mrs. Karl M. Knight, Arlington: John M. Galt. Falls Church; Harry B. Sisson, East Falls Church, and Ernest A. Hileman, Vienna; Joseph Cermak, Mrs. Blanche Dorsett, Albert May, Mrs. J. T. Preston, and William M. King, Alexandria.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, chairman of the committee for Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria, has announced the appointment of the following committees: Distinguished guests, Representative Howard W. Smith, chairman: F. Freeland Chew. Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, Charles R. Fenwick, Senator William D. Medley of Arlington, John W. Rust, G. Wallace Carper, Francis Pickens Miller, Fairfax; Maurice Rosenberg, Judge William Woolls, Mayor W. T. Wilkins and Gardner L. Boothe,

Alexandria. Other Committees. Participation of the bar, Paul Brown, chairman; J. Foster Hagan, Charles Pickett and C. H. Davis; Armistead Boothe and Thomas W.

Phillips. Police and traffic, Carl McIntosh chairman; Harry Woodyard and Edgar Sims.

Patriotic women's organizations.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith, chairman: uniformed organizations, other than ton: Mrs. Douglas Murray, Fairfax; Mrs. Francis Fannon, Alexandria. Women's and service clubs, Mrs. Laura T. Boldin; civic organizations, Carleton Lewis, J. Maynard Magruder and Martin Greene; parent-teacher organizations, Wil-

liam Lockard The Board of Regents of Gunston Hall, through Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, has offered three prizes for the best essay of not more than 1,500 words on the part George Mason played in the formulation of the Bill of Rights. Judge McCarthy, chairman of the celebration, has asked superintendents of the schools in the three communities to work out details for handling the contest. The contest will be confined to the senior classes of the high schools in Arlington, Fairfax and Alex-

Unroofed by Lightning

While on the iron roof of her nome in Coligny, South Africa, to stop a rain leak, an 18-year-old girl was hurled across a wire fence by lightning, and may bear the burned marks for life.

Paper Collections for Tomorrow

Below is the list of schools and the order of collection in the P.-T. A .- Evening Star paper salvage program tomorrow. District No. 2.

Langdon Shaw Junior Righ
Noyes Morse
Crummell Cleveland
Wheatley Garnet-Patterson
McKinley High
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Langley Junior High Cardozo High
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CHAPTER SEVEN. Now the same day Princess Hildur straight as you please.

six white eagles soared into the air from the trees.

The eagles flew majestically to the field, caught the reins of Carl's behind them, cutting a furrow

was having her birthday party there was a 10-year-old peasant lad having his birthday also. You and I times and long before sun-down the



He had grown into a straight, slim, back and rode home. His mother yellow-haired boy who was afraid of nothing. Even at 10 his father finished early. Good work." boasted of him in the village. He could go into the woods alone and shoot a bear. He could take aim with his bow and arrow and bring down a bird from the sky. He was so strong he could plow a furrow as straight as his father.

He was known as Carl. Now Carl was just a peasant's son. There was no big party planned for him. But at breakfast his mother told him to look under his plate. He did, and there lay the white eagle's feather which Santa had

"How pretty!" Carl exclaimed. "It is for my cap?' "If you wish," said his father, but you must be very careful with that feather. It was a gift from the fairies the night you came."

"Oh!" said Carl. "May I wear it just today?" "Why yes, I suppose so," said his mother, "but be careful." "Now, son," said his father, "I

thought you would plow the field beyond the three oaks today."

So Carl harnessed the horse and worked very hard. But the field was new ground and the tough, long fingers of tree roots stretched out under the surface. His plow caught feet. Before the sun was mid-sky largest stock he lay down to rest. He took off local airline.

his cap and examined the white

know who he was. He was the small boy whom Santa had given to field was plowed. Then the birds fiew away. Carl hopped happily toward his horse, jumped on his

Carl ran to her excitedly and told her the story of the eagles. As she listened her eyes glistened. When he finished she said, "It is as we hoped. You have the fairies' protection in your work. Now call your father for dinner."

Before dinner was served Carl's mother cut him a crown from white paper, and his father asked him to sit at the head of the table.

At the end of the meal his mother brought in a great, white cake with 10 red candles burning brightly. Carl exclaimed, "How pretty! May I have a really big piece?"

Carl was asked to blow out the candles. So he stood up and bent carefully over the table to do it. But as he did each candle said one word as its flame went out. This is what they said, "Grow strong, Carl. One day you will wear a

Carl and his parents were so surprised they ate their cake silently. That night they had strange dreams.

Tomorrow: Carl leaves home. (All Rights Reserved. A. P. Feature Service.)

The Bolivian government is the largest stockholder in Bolivia's only

Soldiers to Write Shows For Camp Radio Stations

at Sacket's Harbor, N. Y., the first from 10:30 to 11 p.m. It will be eagle's feather and as he turned it of the "wire radio" stations to be set up during the next six months in 125 camps all over the country.

Officers and men of each camp Jewish Center Party horse in their beaks, and flew to will write their own shows, which the end of the field, pulling the plow can be heard throughout the camp serve Madison Barracks.

direction of Martin H. Work. Mr. torium of the center.

London, Conn., early last month.

it has been announced by Dr. man and Morris Oshinsky. The National Catholic Community | Franklin Dunham, executive director of the N. C. C. S., will appear heard locally on Station WMAL.

Service Group Plans

Motion pictures and singing will Service Council of the Jewish Com-The "Star Spangled Network," as munity Center to be held at 8.45 it is being described, is under the p.m. tomorrow in the Caftriz Audi-

service men free of charge. The charge of arrangements for the af-

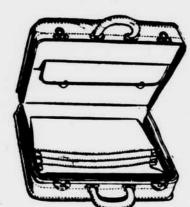
amateur short wave radio stations cil, will preside. Mrs. Betty Shapiro

on radio sets. The first station will at a party under auspices of the School, it has been announced by program.

Work is also planning a system of Lee Cowan, president of the counto transmit personal messages to is chairman of a committee in

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first station was set up at New fair. Assisting her are Miss Hen- Arlington Civic Group rietta Hallam, Miss Sara J. Gross-Stars of radio, stage and screen, man, Miss Rose Sills, Sam Zucker- To Meet Tuesday

Members of the council and their Members of the council and their friends attended a tea dance at the ciation will meet at the home of its Service on December 20 will begin on the first broadcast December 20 center yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. president, Ralph Arble, 1624 South Eliot Alberts were co-chairmen for the dance.

Vienna Supper Planned

feature an entertainment program 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakton Tuberculosis Society are on the Freer, chairman of the Blood Donor A. V. Cooke, publicity chairman.

The Arlington (Va.) Civic Asso-Pollard street at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

A progress report on the move for improved bus service for the section south of Columbia pike, An oyster and ham supper will be a talk by Dr. Robert Beachley, served by the Vienna (Va.) Ameri- county health officer and a motion for medical stations of the councan Legion Auxiliary from 5 to picture presented by the Arlington try's armed forces. Mrs. Gorham F.

The association includes members

living in an area bounded by Glebe road, Vermont avenue, Columbia pike and South Nineteenth street.

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Japanese Attack Alters Aspect and Guest List Of Sabbath Parties

Many Officials Dispatch Last-Minute Regrets; Fete at Friendship

The sudden attack upon this country changed the atmosphere of all social gatherings yesterday from one of enjoyment to tense and anxious listening. There was little frivolous chitchat heard as the radio blared the startling news of the hour. No parties were canceled, although there was much hurried changing of seating arrangements at several of the dinner parties last night, due to the sudden withdrawal of many high Government officials who were called to their duties by

Many Sudden Regrets Sent To Mrs. Edward B. McLean.

Perhaps the greatest upset at any party was at Friendship, where Mrs. Edward Beale McLean had invited 130 guests to celebrate the return of her son-in-law and daughter, Senator and Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, from their wedding trip. Many of those asked to this

troduce her lovely daughter-in-law,

Party for Duty.
The party of Mrs. Roberta B

Martin, who entertained for her

friend, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland,

widow of Senator Copeland, began

with the hurried departure of the

hostess' son, Pvt. Sidney Martin,

whose leave was canceled and who

had to rush back to his station at

Fort Story, Va. Seyeral of the

guests, also, found that their pres-

ence was required elsewhere and

had to forego the delightful gath-

Mrs. Martin wore a cocktail dress

of black crepe, ornamented with

white collar and cuffs. Mrs. Cope-

land was in a street-length gown of

blue embellished with blue and coral

beads and a matching feather hat.

Mrs. Rixey Smith assisted the

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Rourke had

yesterday, for earlier in the day

their little daughter Carol Hope

O'Rourke. Miss Eileen Kelliher Jef-

fers, who was honored at the cock-

Assisting the hostess during the

O'Rourkes Christen

Hostess' Son Leaves

entertainment are members of Congress or high-ranking officers of the who is a guest at the Brazilian State. War or Navy Departments, Embassy.
Mrs. Thad Brown's party to inwho had to send in their regrets just before the party began.

Included on Mrs. McLean's invita- Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., to her friends tion list were diplomats whose coun- went gayly on in her house on Garfries already are involved in the field street, but here, too, excitement war, and others who will find their was high and conversation turned to people imperiled by this latest de- few other topics than the latest bulvelopment. The Australian Minister letin and Mrs. Richard G. Casey were invited, as were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil were the ranking guests from the diplomtaic contingent, and others listed were former Senator Henry L. Ashurst, Senator Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, Senator Kenneth Mc-Kellar, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Representative Katherine Byron, Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank. Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the former Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. O. Max Gardner and Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey.

hostess during the afternoon and Mr. Smith dispensed punch and Also invited were Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, and Mrs. Fries; Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross; Mr. Leon Their Daughter. Henderson, price administrator, and Representative and Mrs. Martin an important occasion to celebrate

Secretary of Commerce And Mrs. Jones Decline.

koma Park, D. C.

Sophia Nichols

Weds Mr. Chaconas

ington. The marriage took place in

the Greek Cathedral in New York.

To Wed This Month

Galloway, to Mr. William Neville Reynolds, son of Mrs. Irene N. Rey-

National Cathedral School and is

now attending George Washington

The wedding will take place De-

To Speak on China

chapel of Blue Ridge College. Mrs. Lattimore is the wife of the director of the Walter Hines Page

Mrs. Owen Lattimore of Ruxton,

Md., will speak on "Free China" before the Carroll County Branch,

American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the

School of International Relations at

Johns Hopkins University, who is

now on a special mission in China

for the United States Government.

Both have traveled extensively in

parents on Fifteenth street.

The Secretary of Commerce and tail party the O'Rourkes gave, is Mrs. Jesse H. Jones wired last- the daughter of Mr. William M. minute regrets to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers of Omaha, who is godfather Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., who en- to Carol Hope, Mrs. Charles W. tertained at a buffet supper to honor O'Rourke, sister-in-law of the host, the Governor of New Jersey and is the baby's godmother. Mrs. Charles Edison. Rear Admiral For her party yesterday lovely George T. Pettengill, who was to be Mrs. O'Rourke chose a crepe dress in the party, had to drop out also, in a purple shade, made on straight but Mrs. Pettengill joined in the lines, and ornamented with a blue gathering to bid farewell to the band at the hips. A corsage of three Edisons, who returned to New Jersey gardenias completed her ensemble, this morning. Others in the party Miss Jeffers was in a street-length last evening included Mr. and Mrs. dress of red and gold lame, and William P. MacCracken, Mr. and she, too, wore a corsage bouquet. Mrs. Walter Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raley, Mrs. Bessie Mc- afternoon were Mrs. James F. Keldin Tucker, Mrs. Grace Pulver, Mitchell, Mrs. Lola Crounse, Mrs. Mr. Thomas Johnson, Mr. William George Warner, jr.; Mrs. Henry McAvoy, Mr. George Henry Payne Beall Gwynn, Mrs. Robert Whitlow and Prince Dom Joao Braganca, Wilson and Miss Betty Burton.

Miss Clara Tarbett Mission Guild Holds Sets Wedding Date Yule Bazaar Friday

December 26 is the date set by Preparations are being made by Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Tarbett of Takoma Park, for its annual Christmas bazaar Fri-Md., for her marriage to Mr. John day in the lounge of the E Street Henry Walther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Walther of Washdolls and volunteer cooks have been recruited to make candies and other The wedding will take place in

Trinity Episcopal Church, Ta-The sale will precede the December dinner meeting scheduled for 6

Miss Effie Broadnax is chairman of the bazaar, assisted by Miss Mary Terrell and Miss Carrie Williams. Mrs. Cassie M. Cooke heads a committee on decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Nichols The following are chairmen of

of this city announce the marriage tables: Fancy work, Miss Bertha yesterday of their daughter, Miss Hockaday; candy, Miss Mary Chis-Sophia Louis Nichols, to Mr. Steholm; dolls. Miss Ida McMillan phen Chaconas, son of Mr. and what not, Mrs. Henrietta Spalding; Mrs. Louis Chaconas, also of Wash- cakes, Mrs. Jessie Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaconas will re- Workers Officers

turn from their Canadian wedding Members of the Government trip to reside with the bride's Workers' Council of the National Woman's Party have elected Page Kirk, chairman: Vera Johnson, vice chairman; Gladys Whalley, treasurer; Grace Brewer, recording sec-Mr. Herman J. Galloway of this retary; May Gross, congressional chairman, and Helen Forbes, concity announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Hermine Jean gressional vice chairman.

Miss Breeden Wed Miss Galloway is a graduate of the

Mr. I. J. Breeden announces the marriage of his daughter. Miss Thelma Rose Breeden of Manassas, Va., to Mr. George Wickleffe Taylor. jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor of Lynchburg, Va., on Wednesday, November 19.

Mrs. Owen Lattimore

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the Orient, and Mrs. Lattimore is author of a book entitled "Turkestan Dupont Circle Dupont 7000





MISS CAROLYN LACEY. Her engagement to Dr. Carl L. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Monroe Kline of Downers Grove, Ill., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lacey of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in June. -Hessler Photo.

By the Way— = Beth Blaine =

We'll wager ten to one that from the time the first news of the Japanese attack came over the wire early yesterday afternoon—there ton artist, will be the guest speaker wasn't a radio in Washington that wasn't turned on full blast. At the before the monthly meeting of the Mathews Dicks' cocktail party, just outside the formal drawing room, a small radio was kept going all during the party-for those who wanted to listen (and who didn't?). A block up the street crowds were kept moving by stern-faced pelicemen—there was to be no loitering in front of the Japanese Embassy-and no parking, either.

At the Dicks there was none of the usual frivolous conversation that one finds at a smart Capital party. It was strange to see the house in all its festive party best-the tall-ceilinged rooms filled with white Mrs. Howard, will sing and a Christflowers and the smartly dressed ladies decorating the pale beige French mas party will follow the business furniture—and yet with an air of seriousness about it all. Discriminating meeting and program. Mrs. Dick is said to boast that she never asks an unattractive woman or a dull man to her parties-and she doesn't. At her formal white-tie dinners you'll find the most beautiful women in town and the wittiest Dr. Kridger to Speak men. To name a few at the party yesterday-Mrs. Edward Reed, with her almost floor-length silver fox cape and a smart green and black child psychologist with wide experi- 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Raymond turban and all-black gown. Shirley herself was smart as always in a ence in the study of juvenile de- Garver will be hostess at a tea folshort day-length gown of black embroidered all over in sequins. British linquency, will address the Business lowing the program. Embassy Bill Emslie came in preathless and excited carrying an "extra" and Professional Women's Clubs of newspaper under his arm. Mrs. Hoyer-Millar was talking to the host beside the open fire; Tom Johnson, who is one of the tallest men in town, bent over Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell to hear everything she was saying. Then land campus. there were the Blaise de Sibours, the Snowden Fahnestocks, Justice Frank Murphy and several others.

A very attractive and interesting couple, the Richard Blows, weekended here with Mrs. Hendricks Eustis. The Jasper Du Boses gave them linquency, a subject to which the a dinner and every one was charmed by them both. Mr. Blow is a club is giving special attention from brother of Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Mrs. Blow is the former Marya Mannes. They live in New York, go to Wainscott, Long Island, in the summer, and seem to know interesting and exciting people all over the world. Mrs. Blow is not only lovely to look at, but she writes, speaks four languages fluently and plays the piano extremely well. While on the editorial staff of Vogue magazine, she also posed for some of its fashion portraits. So sometimes beauty and brains DO go hand in hand! the Evening Auxiliary of the Wom- Asked to meet her at the Du Boses were Mrs. Hoyer-Millar, Maj. Lewis en's Guild of Central Union Mission Ordway, Mrs. Eustis, of course, and Capt. Tinsley Garnett.

Mrs. Randall Hagner kissed her son-in-law, Mike McConihe, as he Y. W. C. A. Members are dressing came up the steps to her party Priday afternoon very late—and said, "I

thought you weren't coming." "I didn't know I was asked," said he. "Margot didn't tell me." Meanwhile, Margot was having a lovely time herself, chatting with Mrs. Gore Auchincloss, Edgar Prochnik and Kemper Simpson. Two very distinguished guests were the Gonzales Gordons of Havana, brought by Marquis de Zahara of the Spanish Embassy. Their house in Havana is

said to occupy an entire city block and is one of the show places there. . .Pretty Mrs. Cassini wore a brand-new and very chic hat and we heard some one ask her if it was one of her own design-she designs most of them, you know. Mrs. Noyes Lewis and Mrs. Richard Cowell were there, just back from a trip to see "their boys"-students at St. Paul's School. Also Mme. Prochnik, Col. Robert Olds and a great many more-all telling Mrs. Hagner how much they liked her new and very charming little house.

Back From Florida Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boswell and

keep Kool Breeze, their home on the Chesapeake Bay, open until after Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle have the Christmas holidays, when they returned from a vacation in Miami, will leave to spend the remainder Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Randle will of the winter season in California.



Residential Social Notes Of Interest

Thomsons Return To New Orleans From Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson have returned to their home in New Orleans, after a visit here with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark. Before coming to Washington they visited relatives in West Virginia. Mrs. Thomson formerly was Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the late Speaker of the House and Mrs. Champ Clark.

Mrs. English Gordon has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Frederick C. English.

Mrs. Ernest Humphreys Daniel has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wythe entertained at a small tea yesterday afternoon for members of the British Purchasing Commission.

Mrs. Stanley Woodward will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon for members of the Chamber Music

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at a buffet supper and dance last evening at the Lord Fairfax Country Club.

Among the invited guests were Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Representative and Mrs. John Kee, Col. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram, Lt. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., United States Marine Corps Reserves; Miss Martha Totty, Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain and Mr. Culver B. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Minnie Briggs A Guest Speaker

Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Washing-Woman's Community Club of Hyattsville at 1 p.m., Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Howard, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase to-Baltimore avenue. The program will be under the auspices of the club's fine arts department, of which Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer is chairman. Mrs. Lawrence Eisler, daughter of

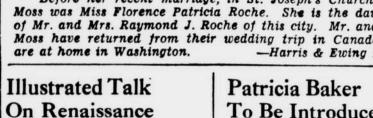
Dr. Regina Kridger of Baltimore.

tonight in the lounge of the old Martha Hickman library on the University of Mary-

The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Catherine Reed, chairman of the Committee on Juvenile Dethe standpoint of national defense

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes reeives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.



An illustrated talk on "The Renaissance" will be given by Dr. Herbert Friedman, curator of birds at the Smithsonian Institution, before members of the art section of the day. Mrs. Jean Hawley will be hostess at a tea following the lecture. Mrs. Homer Davis will speak on "Experiences in Athens" before the international relations section at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The speaker, who lived in Greece for many years,

was in that country for 12 weeks after the German occupation. An illustrated lecture on birds Cogswell-Allanson will be given by George A. Petrides of the National Park Service at a meeting of the nature section at

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hickman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Virginia Hickman, to Mr. James Bickley of Minnesota.

The wedding will take place Monday, December 15.

Illinois U. Head

President Arthur Cutts Willard night. of the University of Illinois will be of the University of Illinois Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Colored moving pictures showing the new campus buildings will be shown by E. E. Stafford, field secretary of the alumni association. Miss Nelle Ingles, secretary of the the dinner.



MRS. LESLIE FLETCHER MOSS. Before her recent marriage, in St. Joseph's Church, Mrs. Moss was Miss Florence Patricia Roche. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Roche of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Moss have returned from their wedding trip in Canada and are at home in Washington. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

To Be Introduced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis will give a small and informal tea in their Georgetown home Saturday to introduce Miss Patricia Baker to a few of their friends. Miss Baker is the daughter if Capt. and Mrs. Charles Adams Baker. Capt. Baker is at present on duty in

Miss Baker is a senior at Holton Arms School this year.

Wedding in Iowa Mr. Edward G. Allanson an-

Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell will be at ome after December 20 at the at official estimates said would exceed \$250,000. December 3, in Atlantic, Iowa.

Theodore Cogswell, residing here.

Two Die, 18 Hurt in Crash PRYOR, Okla., Dec. 8 (A).-Two one critically, in an automobile-To Be Guest Speaker truck wreck south of here late last

Women Set Sessions for This Week Five Groups Hold Business and Social Meetings Dr. Ruth Parmelee, who came to

this country from Athens, Greece, in July, will discuss her hospital work in Athens at the weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The daughter of medical missionaries, Dr. Parmelee was born in Turkey and entered her parents' pro-

fession there in 1914. Later she

went to Greece, from whose government she holds a decoration for her medical work. An open meeting will be held by the board of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at noon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Alexander Hawes, when plans for a city-wide survey of egg prices will be among the business matters discussed. The final study program in the series on

priorities unemployment will follow

the meeting.

Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer of civilian defense for the metropolitan area, will address the monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the District Medical Society at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Medical Building, 1718 M street N.W.

A playlet entitled "Fortune," written and produced by Mrs. David L. Kushner, will be presented by members of the Washington Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jew ish Community Center.

The program will include a talk by Miss Meredith Howard, radio

Mrs. C. M. Jansky, international president of Alpha Gamma Delta, will entertain the Washington Alumnae Club at a Christmas supper meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at her home. Miss Kathryn Towne will be co-hostess. Plans will be discussed at the meeting to divide the club into special interests

Dr. Florence A. Armstrong will be hostess to the evening group of Alpha Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at a Christmas party Wednesday evening at her home on Russell road.

\$250,000 Fire Sweeps Lawrence Buildings By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 8 .- A general alarm fire of undetermined nounces the marriage of his daugh- origin swept through two adjoining ter, Miss Ruth Allanson, to Mr. downtown business buildings yes-Harry J. Cogswell, on Wednesday, terday, causing damage which un-

Lakeview avenue, Chicago, upon by disablement of three fire trucks, their return from a honeymoon at one of them an aerial ladder which broke down while being used to The bridegroom is a native of direct hose streams at the fourth Washington and has two brothers, and fifth floors of the burning Mr. Robert F. Cogswell and Mr. buildings. Two pumpers were put out of commission by motor break-

Three firemen were injured. Capt. Edward A. Retelle, 42, was struck in the leg by a fragment of a large clock which fell five stories to the persons were killed and 18 injured, street, and Firemen Joseph Mannigan and Ernest Mills suffered severe lacerations on their hands. As the three fire trucks were dis-

The dead were identified as Mrs. abled, additional apparatus was guest speaker at a dinner meeting Viola Green, 39, and Monroe Clinton called from the nearby cities of Lowell and Haverhill.



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British Forces Attack Germans in Libya From 3 Directions

London Says Rommel's Units Are 'Definitely On the Defensive'

LONDON, Dec. 8.-A British authority declared today that empire troops were attacking from three directions against major Axis armored forces between El Gobi and El Adem and said Gen. Erwin Rommel's Nazi African division swere "definitely on the defensive."

He added that the Germans and talians could have no hope of religious the initiative unless they Italians could have no hope of regaining the initiative unless they were able to wring a victory out of the new test of men and tanks southeast of Tobruk.

It was explained that the battle Moon today into the desert. This source said the original bat-

patrols striking out from Tobruk had joined an armored car patrol from the desert to the south last aturday, seizing a first-aid station of New Zealan been held prisoner.

The Germans, it was said, apparently abandoned the Rezegh areakey to earlier fighting-in a concentration of their forces for the new phase of the battle.

The British said the new German-Italian armored stand to the south was being attacked from the southeast, southwest and northeast.

Bia New Battle of Tanks Is Raging in Libya

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 8.-A massive new tank battle raged across the Libyan sands south of Tobruk today in what military observers here considered a potentially decisive struggle of German Gen. Erwin Rommel's remaining forces against Of Japanese Banks

British imperial units. The battle has been in progress since noon Saturday and a British spokesman here said imperial forces had "met with some success.

The battle was joined with two German columns in the area of Bir el Gobi after the R. A. F. attacked one of the Nazi columns in one of the biggest air raids of the current Libyan campaign.

This column was refueling when the British airmen sprang their assault and many of the Axis line dispatches said.

Aside from the battle of steel agencies listed. behemoths in the main battle, numerous minor clashes developed acted in co-operation with the way might benefit the Japanese, with British patrols reported further United States Treasury Department, also were forbidden. isolating the German force in the Mr. White said. He added that repregion of Salum and Halfaya (Hell-fire) Pass near the Egyptian-Libyan ment and the banking department O. C. D. Issues Bulletin

The imperial forces were heavily six agencies. reinforced by a continuous stream of

and only one civilian casualty, the said. Italian high command announced

A communique also reported that German bombers had attacked a British naval formation in the central Mediterranean and had scored a direct hit on a cruiser.

Sharp Fighting Continues.

ROME, Dec. 8 (A).-The Italian high command announced today that sharp fighting had continued all day yesterday around El Gob! Libyan desert oasis 40 miles south

German and Italian troops were said to have counterattacked effectively at several places in this sector and forced the British to retreat with losses.

William E. Parson Dies At Purcellville Home

Special Dispatch to The Star. PURCELLVILLE, Va., Dec. 8.— William E. Paxson, 78, prominent churchman and businessman, died last night at his home here. Mr Paxson had been in the insurance business for 38 years. He was an active member of the Purcellville Baptist Church.



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Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Cloudy with moderate temperature, lowest about 38 degrees tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and somewhat colder, moderate southwest winds shifting to fresh northwest tomorrow. Maryland-Cloudy, somewhat warmer in east and central, occasional light snow in extreme west portion tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries in mountains.

Virginia—Cloudy, slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy followed by somewhat colder with snow flurries in the mountains. West Virginia-Occasional light rain in south and light snow in north portion tonight followed by snow flurries tomorrow; colder late River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. tonight and tomorrow.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.

Record Temperatures This Year.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 73 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 35 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Weather in Various Cities.

Cloudy
Clear
Rain
Cloudy
Clear
Cloudy

Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Rather cold air of polar origin remains over the North Atlantic States, but rather mild air from the Pacific is spreading rapidly eastward over the Ohio Valley and the eastern portions of the Lake region. However, a new mass of polar air is spreading rapidly southeastward over the upper Mississippi Valley and a disturbance of considerable intensity is moving eastward over the Lake region, accompanied by light snows over a wide area. Highest, 45, at noon today. Year ago, 57. Lowest, 30, at 12:35 a.m. today. Year ago, 34.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. 7:14 4:46 7:15 4:46 9:18 p.m. 10:32 a.m.

had moved to a new theater, deeper one-half hour after sunset. tlefield, between Tobruk and the Capital (current month to date): Huron
Indian'olis
Jacks'ville
Kans. City
L. Angeles
Louisville
Miami
Mpls.-St. P.
N. Orleans
New York
Norfolk
Okla. City Report for Last 48 Hours.

Bank, Ltd., Mitsui Bank, Ltd., Bank **New York Officials** of Chosen, and Bank of Taiwan, Ltd. Cashing of Checks **Assume Possession** For Japanese Banned By the Associated Press. An official Treasury statement

made plain today that the order suspending all Japanese financial

transactions prohibits the transfer

Japanese regardless of how long they

Under previous orders freezing

cash assets, such restrictions did not

apply to Japanese who had lived in

this country continuously prior to

American and Latin Americans or

may have lived in this country.

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Six Agencies in Protective of money or other assets to all Custody; Cashing of **Checks Banned**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-State Super- June 17, 1940. intendent of Banks William R. The Treasury instructed banks not White today assumed possession of for Japanese, but also to prevent the business and property of all withdrawals from safety deposit vehicles were blown sky high, front- agencies of Japanese banks in New boxes. York City. There are six such In direct transactions between The State Banking Department any other nationality, which in some

> "The banking department will exwere already on the premises of the

armored forces pouring into the ercise a protective custody over the NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Mayor La records and assets of the agencies Guardia, in his capacity as national British air raiders attacked several until proper arrangements are made director of civilian defense, today localities in Sicily during the week to transfer control to duly consti-end, but caused only slight damage tuted Federal authority," Mr. White 000 copies of Bulletin No. 1, a two-

said.

The agencies taken over were the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., Mitsubishi

Thailand Ends Fight, **Begins Negotiations** With Japanese

Invading Forces Pour Into Country From **Three Coastal Points**

By the Associated Press.

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 8. Thailand, after brief resistance to Japanese invasion from the sea and across the French Indo-China bornegotiations with the invaders.

The results of the negotiations were expected to be announced shortly.

Japanese forces poured into Thailand from three coastal points, Prachuapgirikhand, Singora and Patani, which are on the southernmost part of Thailand's Gulf of Siam coast. close to British Malaya, and across the land frontier from their southern Indo-China base at Siemreap. (Domei broadcast from Tokio

that the Japanese Embassy in Bangkok reported that British forces had crossed from Malaya into Thailand shortly after dawn this morning and were being swept back by the Japanese. Japan, it said, was acting to save

Thailand's independence and

(C. B. S. in New York heard a British broadcast quoting official British advices that the Japanese are in possession of southern

There are about 200 United States citizens in Thailand. Those in the north were advised to remain temporarily where they are and try soon

to leave by way of Burma. The American Legation here has invited United States citizens to go

Thai Minister Scouts Report of Surrender

Mom Rajawongse Seni Pramoj, Thailand Minister here, said today he refused to believe reports that der, ceased firing today and opened his government had ordered cessation of hostilities against Japan.

Calling on Secretary Hull, the Minister told reporters he was sure his countrymen still were resisting Japanese invaders in line with the policy announced in August that

Thailand would resist aggression. He said he would not believe otherwise until he had heard directly from his government, explaining he had vainly sought to establish communication with Bangkok since yesterday afternoon.

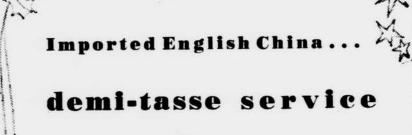
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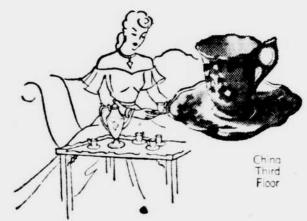
While on the iron roof of her nome in Coligny, South Africa, to stop a rain leak, an 18-year-old girl was hurled across a wire fence by lightning, and may bear the burned marks for life.



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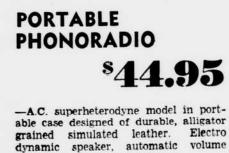
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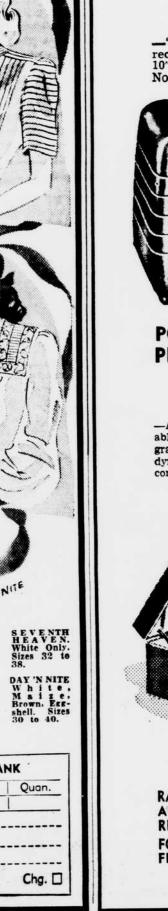




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Whatever the military meaning of Today this vegetable is grown on this day, for the church it seems such a vast scale that almost all another in a long series of heavy Americans can afford to buy it. It

Church-"I am stunned. I hate war thousands of acres of this type of is easily grown with other vegeso terribly, but we cannot stand by and let them do what they did to us

Dr. McCartney Asks Resistance.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph Mc-Cartney, pastor of Covenant First Presbyterian Church-"This is a solemn hour in the history of our Nation. It is an anxious hour for all those who have sons in the service or who presently will be in the service. The question of war or peace has been taken out of our hands. I see no other course but the most aggressive resistance.

"Perhaps Japan's action in violating the white flag, however reprehensible, is a blessing in disguise. It will unify the minds and hearts of the American people as nothing else could do. It should liquidate every strike and all selfish interests. As for the churches, they must carry on with greater vigor and more popular support than ever. Now is the time for the President to call for a day of humiliation, prayer and guidance."

Philadelphia Pair Win Bridge Championship

RICHMOND, Va., Dec., 8.-Mrs. Ralph C. Young and Sidney Silidor, both of Philadelphia, early today won the national open pair bridge championship, the final event of the week-long tournament. In second place were Harry J. Fishbein, New York, and Phil Abramsohn, Hollywood, Fla.

Marine Recruiting Office Will Open Earlier

The Marine recruiting station in the Winder Building, Seventeenth and F streets N.W., opened at 7:30 a.m. today and will open at that hour hereafter, according to an an-

nouncement from the station. The station has been opening at 8 a.m. Enlistment is for men between 17 and 30 years of age.



Nature's Children

Celery (Apium graveolens)

tables in order to get important celery is an excellent crop to plant vitamins we should have. So the right after harvesting such crops as celery is becoming even more in de- early peas, beans, beets, radishes, mand than ever, since nearly every bunch onions and other quickly maone likes the flavor of this major turing vegetables.

In the genus Apium there are chosen for the type of soil and kind about 20 species of annual or peren- of cultivation to be followed. Celery heavy hearts yesterday only a few nial glabrous herbs with pinnate or may be classified into two general hours after they had offered up pinnately compound leaves and groups-the so-called self-blanching prayers for peace at the morning small, greenish-white flowers in varieties and the green varieties. tropics.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Black- It is now agreed that celery was welder, pastor of the Lutheran not cultivated until after the Middle of the Reformation and Ages, and the many varieties known president of the Washington Feder- today are not over 35 years old. ation of Churches-"Whatever the There are many persons now living future holds. I wish the circum- who can remember when celery was stances leading up to this fateful considered a luxury and only the day could have been different. wealthy could pay the high price.

burdens. The church, especially in a day of war and crisis, must put its favor. It keeps well and comon lights when nations put them bines with every other vegetable. It how to plant and tend the vegetable Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the and the outer stalks along with the public demand for the whiter cel-Washington Hebrew Congregation- more tender leaves can be made into ery, which was also more tender, was "Now is the time for America to a tasty soup. The stalks can be immediate. stand united behind the decision of cut into even lengths and filled with its chosen leaders. They must, with cheese, making an excellent combi- to grow in home gardens, and it is God in their hearts, determine the nation for school, picnic or home believed that the coming year will

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. land are used for celery culture. We are told to eat more raw vege- When good markets are close by,

The variety planted must be



is delicious cooked and creamed, so it would be self-blanching. The

Celery is a satisfactory vegetable see many gardeners trying their luck! The Rev. Dr. William S. Aber- The growing of celery is highly with this tender and worthwhile nethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist profitable on muck soil. Therefore, vegetable. If space is limited, celery

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tables, or closely following them. shipment under the Lend-Lease Celery is now being grown on a Act.

large scale in Florida, also in Cali
October shipments, the announce-

British Get Big Volume

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October shipments, the announce-\$60,000,000.

From the beginning of operations in April up to November 1, commodities delivered to the British amounted to more than 2,200,000,000 pounds, with a value of just under \$250,000,000, it was stated.

Britain's concentration of industry modities has been delivered to the program has already released 145,000

Hearings Set for January october shipments, the announce-ment said, were valued at about On \$50,000 Damage Suit

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 8.-Hearing the Washington Suburban Sani- extended March 8, 1940. tary Commission as co-defendant Named with the Sanitary Comare scheduled to begin January 22 mission as co-defendants are Huy-

in circuit court here. The action originally was filed last is designated in the suit as the January by Edward C. Lutzer of driver of the automobile, and his

old daughter Ellen in the Prince Georges County Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro. The suit seeks compensation for injuries allegedly compensation for injuries allegedly suffered by Ellen when the automobile in which she was riding Representative Lansdale G. Sascrashed into a ditch digging ma- scer and Attorney J. Dudley Digges chine owned by the Sanitary Com- of Upper Marlboro represent the

ette Oswald of College Park, who

ings on a \$50,000 damage suit nam- mission on New Hampshire avenue Oswalds, while the commission is represented by T. Howard Duckett and Nicholas Orem, jr. The legal firm of Green & Powers of Hyatts-

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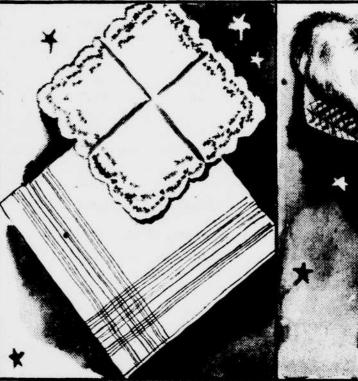
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All-Night Vigil Kept At Navy Department; 1,000 at Desks

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The Navy Department kept an allnight vigil in the wake of news that listed men—some 3,000 of them—to Japan had attacked the Hawaiian appear in uniform this morning, patrols against possible sabotage Islands and declared war on the Heretofore, civilian clothes had been patrols were thrown around the United States

throughout the night.

Newspapermen remained with at the department. Repeatedly the ever smelled." word went out that news would come from the White House.

inet" conference with President its silence—this time to announce Roosevelt, but his aide, Capt. F. E. a censorship on all outgoing cable-Beatty, and a group of high officers grams and radio messages from the remained at the department all United States. Secretary Knox made

The last Navy press release before such a move was in the planning dawn came at 9:15 p.m.—a brief stage. statement that no information had been received concerning casualties

Marines Join Guard. guards was augmented by scores of time being. When actual details of marines, some of them watching the battles became available, it was

onets. Newspapermen were re-

stricted to the first floor. Most naval officers were as stunned as the public at the sudden Japanese attack on the American territory. Many officers heard the first reports in their homes, at country clubs, in restaurants or

Soon after the first reports the officers began answering telephone calls, or reporting to the department without orders. Secretary Knox went back and forth between the Navy Department and the White omer of the Naval Observatory, will

also began coming from far and tional Museum, before the Society near, and those assigned to the Navy for Philosophical Inquiry.

Department flocked into the small pressroom. Soon maps were spread, Patrols Guard New York; and new maps went up to augment those already on the wall. Back-ground material on the officers in

charge of the Far East was dug out of the Navy and reporters' own files and prepared for publication

and that all news must come for the present from the White House. Ordered Into Uniform.

Almost as soon as that announcement had been made a release was necessary precautions are being issued that ordered Navy and en- taken for your safety." Nearly 1,000 officers and men- partment. Many reserve officers planes and war materials. fully one-third of the department still do not have their full quota of personnel-stayed at their desks uniforms, and other officers have theirs in storage. As one put it: "There'll be the worst smell of moth them, but little news was given out balls around here tomorrow you

The Navy opened its cafeteria for convenience of its night workers. Secretary Knox snatched a few hours of sleep after the "war cab-night's watch, the Navy again broke an announcement on October 15 that

Long Waits Expected.

in the Hawaiian air attacks.

An officer said the commercial radio was "surprisingly close" to official information.

Again and again Lt. Comdr. Wallace Wharton, chief of the press section, and Comdr. R. W. Berry, assistant director of the Division of Divisi Public Relations, emphasized that The normal force of building come from the White House for the the outside gates with fixed bay- indicated, the Navy probably would assume its usual function of disseminating the information.

"You'd better tell your offices to make plans for you to get some sleep now and then," said one press officer to a reporter. "This thing isn't going to be over in a day, or a night, and there is going to be a lot of 'round-the-clock stuff."

Astronomer on Program

read a paper on "What is Truth," Newspaper and radio reporters at 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 43, Na-

The entire force of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was mo-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Nation's largest city last night moved The Navy Department's Division swiftly and calmly to a war footing.

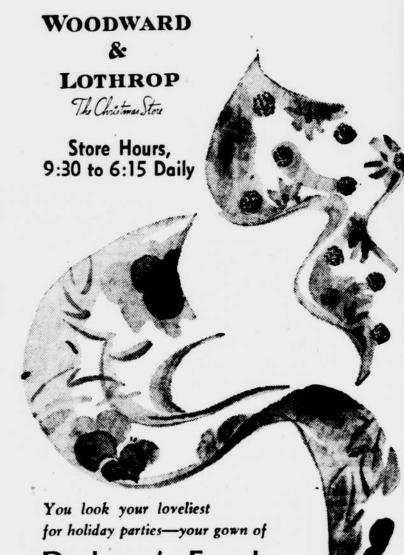
of Public Relations at first said it would have nothing to announce, ping in its giant harbor were halted, all Army and Navy men were ordered back to their stations and Mayor F. H. La Guardia broadcast an appeal to citizens to remain taken." calm and be "assured that all

As the Coast Guard doubled its worn by those on duty in the de- Navy Yard and docks containing because you happen to be on the Atlantic Coast.'

An order from Washington cancelled customs clearance for ships bound to foreign ports but this was considered temporary.

As National Director of Civilian Defense, Mayor La Guardia ordered all regional posts to go on "alert" and asked the directors "to com-

The Mayor declared the activities of the Japanese government were being "master-minded by the thugs and gangsters who control the Nazi Yorkers "not to feel entirely secure



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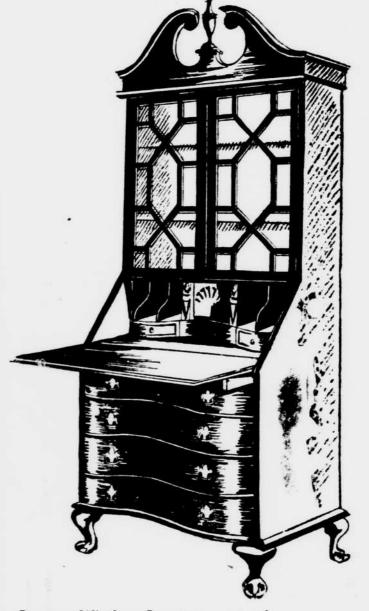
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Attack by Japan Ends U. S. Friendship of 88 Years

The fateful change of course open. cific, half a world at stake.

and reached across to rouse Japan on the eastern shores from two and a half centuries of seclusion.

Turned Back Into Seclusion. The break came after Japan had delivered herself up to a leadership that turned her back into an intellectual, moral and spiritual seclusion as darkly medieval, as disdainful of modern, Western standards as that from which Commodore Matthew C. Perry aroused her. Eighty-eight years ago America introduced Japan to the family of nations; in the decades that followed Americans encouraged, fostered, took an almost paternal pride in Japan's spectacular rise to world power. In the main, two or three generations of Japanese responded with gratitude, admiration and ef-

forts to emulate the American way But in Japan's very advance were elements of discord; she became a great power and embarked on a vast imperial program which made even the wide Pacific Ocean two small to contain both Japanes ambitions and America's conception of her own safety.

Plunged Into Manchuria. Small frictions which arose some \$6 years ago developed slowly until 1931 when Japan plunged into Manchuria and embarked on a program of expansion and conquest. Seen In retrospect it seems clear now that that was the turning point in American - Japanese relations, that clash in far-away Mukden the night of September 18, 1931; even the turning point of modern history. From there Japan went on to the first successful defiance of the existing world order, showing

the way to Mussolini and Hitler. For 10 years there have been only coldly polite relations between Washington and Tokio. Formal diplomatic ties barely concealed growing hostility. The pace of the movement toward collision has steadily increased; in the past year It has, become an avalanche.

Japanese-American troubles have become one phase in civilization's greatest crisis. Today the two nations find themselves in opposing camps in the alignment of the two world orders which no less an authority than Adolf Hitler says cannot exist side by side.

Aligned With New Order. apan has aligned herself with Germany and Italy and proclaimed a new order for Europe, Africa and Asia. The United States has decided that her interests lie with the nations fighting to prevent establishment of that order, to which Japan's contributions have been the conquest of Manchuria, the overrunning of Eastern China, the subjection of French Indo-China, the declaration of her purpose to dominate all "greater East Asia."

So the United States has taken her place alongside Britain, China, Russia, the Netherlands and the other governments, mostly in exile, which are fighting the Axis. Of these China has been fighting Japan more than four years and Britain, Russia and the Netherlands all have built up formidable Far Eastern forces for the sole purpose of meeting the Japanese threat. To all of these the United States has been giving aid for months or years, in steadily increasing measure.

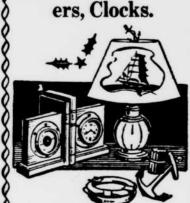
Here Are the Issues. What are the issues over which this country and the great empire of the Orient have come to a parting of the ways? The United States wants Japan to abandon her expansion program, which, at least in its southward extension toward the East Indies, endangers the safety of the Philippines and threatens the sources of materials vital to the





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By GLENN BABB.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

The friendship of the United

The friendship of States and Japan, which ended yes- Japan to withdraw her troops from while to Americans it can be only world order, Americans have held United States is not enough to keep terday in the flaming crash of Indo-China and China, where a matter of national prestige or there could be no real accord with the Japanese from going to war. It bombs at Pearl Harbor, began just American interests and citizens have minor economic interest. before our Civil War, flourished suffered hurt for nearly a decade for half a century, suffered a gen- at Japanese hands. She wants eration of strains and vicissitudes Japan to give pledges and sureties phases of this crisis the Japanese where a break could be avoided only necked soldiers who seem to domi-

Japan made in 1931 when she em- From Japan's point of view the United States and her associates tute the basis of international re- national prestige and pride of race barked frankly on a program of United States obstructs the fullfil- have invoked against Japan. and lations, of the world order, were at have received affronts from America conquest led inevitably, it seems in ment of what many Japanese con- non-interference with the settle- stake. retrospect, to the navel conflict now sider their country's rightful destiny, ment she hopes to impose on China. opened, with mastery of the Pa- to be the dominant power of all the

1853-Commodore Perry, U. S.

1858-United States Consul

N., opens Japan to foreign inter-

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western world's first treaty of

amity and commerce with Japan.

American doctrine of the open

co-operate (with other powers)

door in China.

Portsmouth.

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1899-Japan subscribes to the

1900-United States and Japan

ending Boxer uprising in

1904-5-Americans generally

against Russia; Japanese

loans floated in United

sympathize with Japan in her

States; President Roosevelt

brings about the peace treaty of

1905-11—Japanese immigration

becomes a friction point; excul-

sion agitation arises on the Paci-

fic Coast; Japan in "Gentlemen's

agreement" undertakes to keep

her people out of the United

1914—Japan enters war on

Allied side; seizes Tsingtao in

China and German Pacific Is-

wants the markets of the East kept

Demanded End to Strangulation. | member of the Axis.

before the final break-up began 10 against further aggression. She have demanded an end to the eco- if one party changed utterly its nate their national courses, are quite nomic strangulations and military fundamental policies. Two opposed capable of facing that. encirclement which they say the conceptions of what should consti-

Racial Pride and Prestige. Washington has held that the East, to control far-flung sources of economic and military measures are elements not to be ignored; they with other races they consider their The first American-Japanese con- the materials needed for her indus- taken to curb Japan cannot be lifted are as important as the cold facts of tacts came when the United States, tries and dominate the hundreds of until Japan mends her ways and economy or strategy involved, pernewly spread across the continent, millions of Orientals who make up has said there can be no compro- haps more so. The Japanese are a since the World War might have arrived at the shores of the Pacific perhaps the greatest potential mise which would leave China at proud people, jealous of their dig-

U. S.-Japanese Chronology 1915-United States condemns Japan's 21 demands on China. 1917-19 - United States becomes associate of Japan in the World War; both powers send

expeditions to Siberia, where

friction arises. 1918-22-United States and Japan engage in great naval race. 1919-At Versailles Peace Conference Japan wins over United States on Shantung issue; loses on racial equality.

1922-Naval race ended by treaties of Washington, in which powers also pledge hands off

China 1924-United States Congress passes Asiatic exclusion act; Japan deeply offended. 1930-Japan, adhering to Lon-

don naval treaty, agrees to extend naval truce, but this proves her last major act of co-operation in keeping the peace. 1931-32—Japan invades Manchuria; United States proclaims non-recognition of fruits of con-

quest: this proves turning point

of United States-Japanese relations, even of modern history. 1933-Japan quits League of Nations; turns back on occident's peace-keeping efforts.

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1935-Japan denounces the Washington naval treaty. Naval race resumed with its terminanation of end of 1936.

1936-Japan forms her first Axis tie, the anti-comintern pact with Nazi Germany. 1937—Japan makes war on China: United States interests harmed: the Panay sunk.

1939-European war begins, opens new fields for Japanese expansion; United States denounces commerce treaty with 1940—Hitler crushes France; Japan moves into French Indo-

China, proclaims her "greater East Asia" program. Japan becomes alley of the Axis with the treaty of Berlin, aimed at United 1941-United States extends

lend-lease to China and Russia; Japan tightens grip on Indo-China; United States with Britain and Netherlands, freezes Japanese credits, halts war exports to Japan: Japan feels pinch, cries out against economic strangulation and military encirclement, sends Saburo Kurusu to Washington in 'final effort" to

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> The Japanese belief that their is indisputably a factor in this crisis. They resent bitterly our exclusion Racial pride and national prestige laws, which they say classes them inferiors. Many Japanese contend that the whole course of history been different had the white nations admitted them as full equals.

Here is the Road Traveled. Here is the road Japan and America have traveled to their present collision:

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Japan's first treaty with a mod-Western power was concluded with United States Consul Townsend

nity, quick to resent racial slurs, Harris in 1858. For half a century holding to an ancient code which thereafter American advisers, teachrated death in battle or by suicide ers and missionaries aided Japan's heroic effort to come abreast of the

> Japan subscribed in 1899 to the doctrine of the open door in China, enunciated by John Hay, United States Secretary of State. A year later Japanese and American troops (along with British, German, Russian and others, fought side by side (Continued on Page B-23, Column 3.)

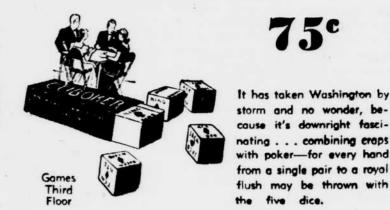
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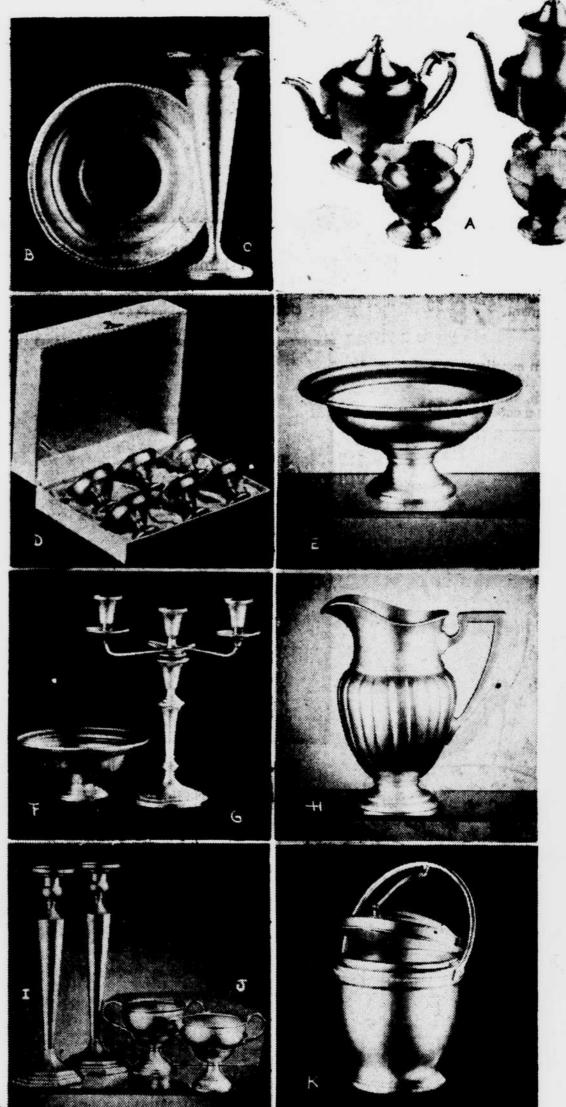
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 10.6x20
 \$370
 12x18
 \$380

 10.6x14
 \$260
 12x12
 \$255
 12x20
 \$420

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Philippines Confident, Elizalde Says After **Talk With Quezon**

Phone Calls Pour in For Commissioner and Hawaiian Delegate

Two men on the Washington hot are in the war zone. spot last night and today were Samuel Wilder King, Hawaii's Delegate to Congress, and Joaquin Costa Rica Is First Miguel Elizalde, resident commissioner from the Philippines.

From all over the East Coast, phone calls were coming to these officials from anxious persons with To Declare War relatives in the war zones. To most of them, little specific information could be given, though Delegate King had used the overseas phone twice by 9:15 o'clock last night and Commissioner Elizalde had conversed with President Quezon.

"The Filipino soldier will demonstrate that he is equal in spirit and skill to any other fighting man," President Quezon was quoted as saying in his phone talk to Washington. He said he had complete confidence in the leadership of Gen. Douglas McArthur and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, but beyond that only declared that "everything is calm and fully

Full Emergency Declared.

told by Hawaiian Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter that three waves of at- most vitally concerned. tacking planes had passed over Honolulu with "loss of life at Hickam came almost simultaneously with Field" and the U. S. S. Oklahoma the formal declaration by the Nethwas hit and on fire.

The Delegate's son, Samuel, jr., phoned less than two hours later, but no information on the situation was gained from him," Mr. King said, because he was informed by the telephone operator that military facts would be censored.

Gov. Poindexter had declared a full emergency by invoking the Mobilization Day Act of October 9. Mr. King was informed, and it was now possible for him to suspend the right of habeas corpus and enforce martial law. Though no confusion was evident, all police and fire auxiliaries were ordered mobilized, together with every doctor in the city and 2,000 local girls trained in first aid, he said. Swung into action was a complete civilian defense scheme first devised by the Major Disaster Council and later developed under Civilian Defense Administrator La

Former Naval Officer.

Delegate King, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and a United States. former lieutenant commander in the Navy, once served in Pearl Harbor for more than a year. He was born

will be driven away in very short vital to the operation of the two order," he declared. "The island ocean navy. is as impregnable as any can be made. A sudden raid but not a successful attack could be carried

Commissioner Elizalde, a major in the Philippine Army Reserve, de-clared last night that invasion of the islands would be "very difficult" rough seas lifted by monsoon winds.

An industrialist, the commissioner a member of a family which came from Spain 90 years ago. His mother, two brothers and a sister

American Republic

1940 Havana Agreement Is Rallying Cry for Unity of Republics

HAVANA, Dec. 8.-Latin America gravely met Japan's explosive chal-lenge to the United States and Great Britain today with one of its tiniest republics already formally at war against the Japanese and with others manifesting their urgent will to follow suit.

Costa Rica, the northerly neighbor of Panama, was the first of the 21 American republics to declare war At 6:30 p.m. Delegate King was on the Nipponese, jumping in ahead of both the Anglo-American powers Costa Rica's entry by declaration

erlands Indies, first of the A. B. C. D. powers-American, British, Chinese Dutch-to come out formally against the new Japanese aggression.

The Havana agreement of July 29 1940, was the rallying cry for the Americas to unite against the ag-

In Argentina, Brazil and elsewhere high sources said the Japanese attacks would justify invocation of the agreement reached here under which the American republics would consult and devise means to aid each other whenever any was attacked by a non-American power Among the United States' closest neighbors, Cuba and Mexico im-

mediately rallied to the support of the Washington Government. President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba, already seeking emergency powers before Japan attacked in the Pacific, indicated he would ask for a

declaration of war. President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico made known that his country was solidly in line with the

Mexico took precaution to guard her Pacific coast line with a naval patrol and land batteries and Pan-"I am confident that the attackers lest they sabotage the Canal link 39c a far At all stores selling toilet good (also in 10c and 59c jars) ama rounded up Japanese nationals

Express Support of U.S.

By the Associated Press. The State Department said last night all other American republica because of the rugged coastline and had been informed of the "treacherous attacks" by Japan on the United States and that the United States had received "very heartening messages of support" from other American republics.

Jesus Maria Troncoso, Minister of the Dominican Republic, said his country's Congress would go into session at noon today and "give its support to whatever declaration is made by the United States Con-

Nicaragua Plans Declaration.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 8 (A). -President Gen. Anastasio Somoza announced last night that Nicaragua would declare war on Japan concurrently with the United States.

Troops Occupy Airport. LIMA, Peru, Dec. 8 (A).-Peruvian aviation troops occupied Limatambo airport last night under emergency

protective orders arising from Japanese-United States hostilities. 1,000 Japs Interned

In Singapore Roundup

SINGAPORE, Dec. 8 .- The roundup of Japanese residents of Singa-pore was completed in midmorning today when police moved about 1,000 Japanese to an internment area. All Japanese buildings were sealed.

Now under-arm **Cream Deodorant**



1. Does not rot dresses or men's

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No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor

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tiny waistline—a gold kidskin belt. Moonlit cham- \$7 Q.95 pagne or blue______ C-Urbane rayon jersey wears gold-colored braid and flirtatious rhinestones on its sleeves. Black, \$77.95

Christmas Negligees, sizes 12 to 20, \$16.95 to \$35 NEGLIGEES, Trind FLOOR.



At Her Feet— Shining Slippers

These—and dozens of festive others —easy to locate in our Slipper Section, close by The Men's Store. A-Mexicoolee-lazy splendor in

terms of gold and silver kidskin, \$10.95

Or gold kidskin with red suede, silver with black _____ \$8.95 B-Loops, exuberantly gleaming. Rayon satin-all-white, green with gold, red with royal, blue with pink,



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YOUR Special Christmas "Letter-of-Cre'dit" is Ready for You...at The Palais Royal. Come and Get It! No Waiting! No Delay!

Get Your Letter-of-Credit for \$25, \$35 or \$50. On first, second, third and fifth floors.

All We Need is your name, address, department connected with, and identification! That is all! No red tape! No delay! Then start your Christmas shopping immediately.

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Special Booths on first, second, third and fifth floors.

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Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 in both weights.

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3 Pairs, \$2.60 6 Pairs, \$5.20

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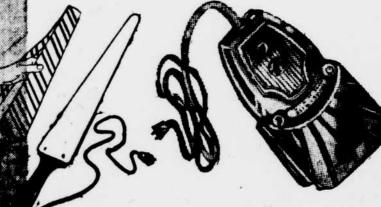
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Soft, dressy little capeskin bags that will answer many gift problems. Frame and underarm styles in black and brown. The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor



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Reg. \$2 & \$3.50 GLOVES

Styles for Dress

Only 900 Pairs to Sell at This Special Sale Price

Capeskin, Kid, Doeskin or Pig and Cape Combinations!

A Timely Sale for You! Enjoy these extra savings by taking advantage of this sale to select many of your Christmas gifts. Black, brown, turftan, white and some colors.

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor



Fur Back or Capeskin

MITTENS

12 Pairs, \$10.40

with electric bulbs to light your home for Christmas

Show the outside you're celebrating inside! Hang one of these gay red bells on your window. Light it at night for a striking effect. Trimmed with huge cellophane bow, sprigs of silver leaves and holly berries. And a cord comes with it.

TONY SARG'S

The Palais Royal, Trimmings . . . First Floor

SURPRISE BOOK

enses it brings a sur-● Look ● Listen ● Smell ● Taste and Feel

Children's Books in Toyland . . . Downstairs Store

MEN'S FITTED CASES

The Palais Royal . . . First Floor and

Genuine leather cases that fill the bill for many masculine gift
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nine fittings. Black
or brown. 3 initials at no extra charge.

The Palais Royal, Luggage . . . Second Floor

G Street of Eleventh District 4400 Store with the BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT Pay 1/3 January—Pay 1/3 February—Pay 1/3 March See Santa Claus in Toyland, Downstairs

Wonderful Christmas Gifts! Regine Robert—Exhibition at Mona Lisa Galleries, Paris. Salon Français. Drouant Gallery, Paris. Salon des Independants.

BEGINNING TOMORROW ... IN TIME TO SOLVE YOUR "DIFFICULT" GIFT PROBLEM

16x20 inches (with mat)

Unframed Water Colors By Important Living Artists Who Have Exhibited in World-Famous Galleries!

Imagine owning a signed original! Every one authenticated TWICE . . . once by the artist's own signature on the painting and again by a printed slip, giving his name and exhibits, affixed to the back of the picture itself. These artists turned over to us their unsold paintings, new ones done in spare hours and many worked on especially for this event. Here are a few of the subjects: Flower Pieces . . . Landscapes . . . Marines . . . City Scenes ... Character Studies ... Still Life. Complete with Mat 16x20 inches.

Here are just a few of the names picked from the 104 artists who contributed:

George A. Lockridge—Exhibition N. Y. Metropolitan Museum of Art. Art Institute, Chicago. Toronto Art Gallery. John Van der Belt—Salon Nationale, Paris. Salon of Modern Art, Amsterdam, Holland. One man shows in Paris, Amsterdam, New Lucille Autorino—Exhibitions at Federal Art Gallery, Whitney Museum of American Art. National Gallery of Art. 34 private

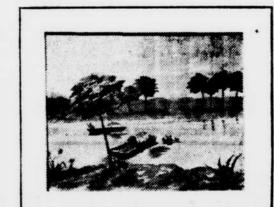
Owen Middleton—Art Institute, Chicago. Gage Galleries, Cleveland, Ohio. Julian's Academy, Paris. J. W. Ferreh-Chicago Art Institute. Exhibition of Modern Art,

SPECIAL PRICES ON FRAMING

The Palais Royal, Pictures . . . Fourth Floor









Kute Kris Kringle

Have YOU seen this 3-inch Santa who's really real!
He's alive—he walks, talks,
eats and sleeps! He lives
up at the North Pole but we wired him to come on down and be with us! He's here on our second floor ready to hear your Christmas wishes.

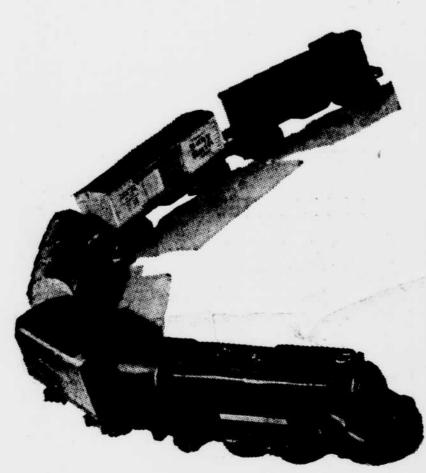
The Palais Royal, Kris Kringle . . . Second Floor



For your sone—and for YOU FATHERS! A complete train set—there's nothing else to buy! Here's what you get:
Streamline remote control locomotive . . . Tender to match
. . . Tank ear . . . Box ear . . . Caboose . . . 2 sections
of straight track . . . 8 sections of curved track . . . Lock-on complete with Transformer. Set it up Christmas morning for oll-day fun!_______\$6.98

SEE SANTA CLAUS IN TOYLAND

The Raisle Ropal, Toyland . . , Downstairs Store





The name Simmons is famous among mattresses! The comfort and durability of this mattress is based on: Indestructible inner steel coils generously padded with cotton layer felt, sturdy woven striped ticking, strong pre-built borders to prevent sagging. Standard \$19.75

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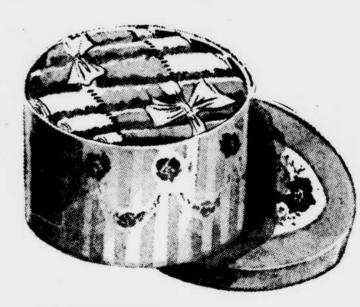


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Compact for convenience.
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CANNON'S 6-piece towel set

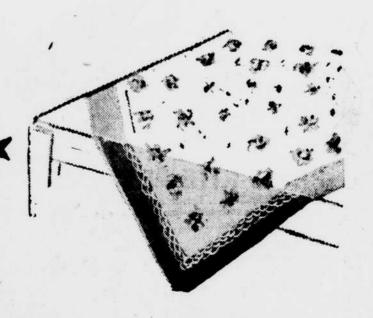
Here's what you—or the friends on your Christmas list will get: 2 large towels . . . 2 guest towels . . . 2 wash cloths. Lovely colors . . . Picked in attrac- \$1.98 tive gift box and tied with a gay ribbon____

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domesties . . . Second Floor

HAND-PRINTED linen tea sets

For the perfect hostess on your Christmas list. Or give it to yourself for holiday parties. 5-piece hand printed linen tea set, cloth, size 36x36 inches and 4 matching napkins. Good quality linen with gay, fast- \$2.50 color designs. Attractively gift boxed ____

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Fabulous . . . at this low price! Feast your eyes on their sparkling loveliness! A sale like this comes close to being miraculous!



Regularly \$7.95 to \$15! Many One-of-a-Kind!

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Colors - white, black

Sizes 12 to 20, but not

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- Quilted Rayon Velvets Wool Jerseys

Gold LamesFine Rayon Crepes

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big boots for bad weather

The Palais Royal, Footweer . . . Second Floor





The best gift of all—especially THIS Christmas! Lady Washington Won't Run, all silk from top to toe . . . made to fit! Very fine lace effect, reinforced foot and garter guard. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2-----\$1.65

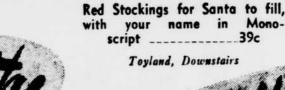
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SPECIAL SALE WINTER COATS

Luxuriously Trimmed with Sparkling Silver Fox Regularly \$69.95 and \$79.95

For suavity and a dressed-up air there's nothing like silver fox tipped with frosty white—on a beautifully detailed black wool coat! Featuring front fullness with front belts, or coats that button down the front. And the silver fox collar is big enough to snuggle a sold chin under. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42.

Other Silver Fox Trimmed Coats. The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor





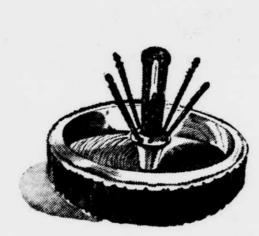
SHOP WITH A CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT



"Olde Bounty" Glass

Hand-blown reproduction of the antique weather glasses used on the Yankee clippers of 1850 . . . Forecasts the weather for the next 8 to 24 hours _____ 79c

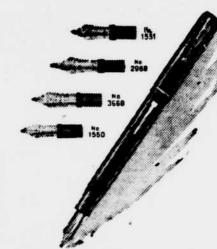
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Rustic Nut Bowl

Complete with cracker or hammer! Perfect for your Christmas Day hostess. 3 different styles of bowls to choose from ______\$1.25

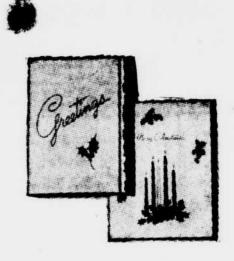
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Esterbrook Fountain Pen

The fountain pen with the famous renew point! Your choice of 31 points, covering the entire range of writing styles and writing demands.

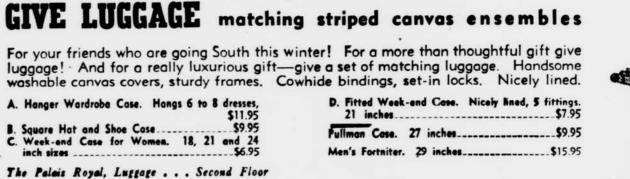
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Christmas Cards

suggested by Tony Wons Beautifully designed Hallmark Christmas cards with verses suggested by radio's beloved Tony Wons! This Yuletide remember your friends with these appropriate messages . . . box of 12______\$1 Ask for "My Tony Wone Date-book." No sharge.

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Best Gift for Sick BERKELEY SPRINGS

From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables.

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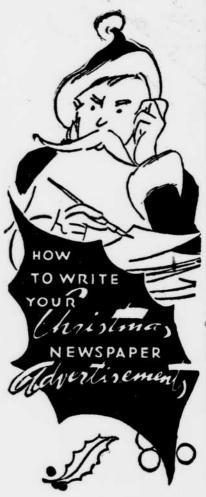
to have "his" Christmas photograph taken for school teachers will be trained in first aid by Red Cross instructors, thus swelling the list of citizens having a knowledge of how to handle his daddy...

★ The Palais Royal, Photograph Studio . . . Third Floor

talais Royal ADVERTISEMENT.

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely regetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness ro-NIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.



This month ::::: you should change the way you write your advertising.

It is December . . . Christmas time . . . and shoppers are not buying things for themselves; they are buying for others.

So, change your headlines, change your copy . . . tell about the things you sell in terms of giving. The selling philosophy is different ... simple as ever . . . but different.

For instance . . . I've got a Christmas list. It has fifteen, twenty names and blanks opposite where I may write the name of the gift that he or she is to get. There's the rub. I haven't much time and I haven't much money and I'm rather dumb. Who gets what? What goes to

How satisfying then when a merchant tells me in his advertising . . . what to give a gal I'm nuts about, and why she'd like it . . . when another merchant tells me what my Dad and Mom would like, and why . . . when a merchant tells me what to give a ten year old . . . and what a lady likes who is ill in bed . . . and how to guess the needs and wistful wants of sweety pies about the age of twenty ... thirty ... forty ... and no one's

So, change your scheme of advertising around a bit. Don't sell (the things you sell) to me. Sell them to my friends to GIVE to me. Educate them. Neither they (nor I) know what I want.

After December 25 . . . well, that's another time of year. You know how to handle that.



District Red Cross Ready With 10,000 **Trained Workers**

THE NEWER

First-Aid Volunteers Are Prepared for Any Emergency

Come what may, the District Chapter of the Red Cross already has 10,000 volunteers trained in first aid and drilled to operate with a minimum of confusion should their services be required.

Answering a call that went out 18 months ago, one group of the volunteers stands ready to look after the emergency needs of the occupants of big buildings, such as the main Government offices, department stores, hotels and apartments. Another section has been instructed to proceed to best advantage to

protect the lives and guard the welfare of the public at large, with plans providing for establishment of firstaid tents or stations in all densely populated areas.

All of the larger Federal buildings and department stores have employes trained in first-aid methods. Plans call for them to remain at their offices during an emergency to form the nucleus of Red Cross

Should an air raid attempt be made here, the Red Cross says all Government buildings would be closed, with those at their desks at the time being kept there and the entrances barred to outsiders. Beginning next month, District

casualties.

At present the local chapter commands a fleet of 100 private automobiles equipped to render first-aid as mobile units. Buses and trucks of department stores and other firms owning fleets of vehicles would also have specific volca during an emergence. have specific roles during an emergency. Their owners have agreed to allow such vehicles to be equipped with portable stretchers to take care of casualties and hospital

Details of the plans to guard the city's hospitals are being perfected. In an emergency the injured probably would be taken outside the city limits and perhaps left by the roadside, if necessary, to be returned

when quiet was restored.
Claude M. Maxwell, who heads
the District chapter's general staff,
pointed out that Boy Scouts are ready to act in the capacity of mes-sengers and co-operate with the Red Cross in whatever way necessary. To train volunteers in first-aid, qualified instructors have been working nights for months and giving all their spare time to drilling

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the Afth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Jersey ave. n.w.; the Rev. Lester B. Brannon.

Denio F. Basile. 45. 318 D st. n.e. and Maria A. Flumara. 33. 917 Quincy st. n.w.; the Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

In.w.; the Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

Milred E. Monnahan. 18, 1216 Montello ave. n.e.; the Rev. Warren Dn Bowman.

Joseph V. Pauza. 24, 1920 Ridge pl. s.e., and Georgia E. Recce, 22. 1721 Minnesota ave. s.e.; the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Bowen F. Rose, 28, 1739 P st. n.w., and Janice E. Lauderback. 21, 1731 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Lorenzo A. Ransom. 22, 412 New York ave. n.w. and Harriett R. Robinson. 21, 1120 5th st. n.w.; the Rev. Smallwood E. Williams.

David A. Robertson, 31, 2501 Q st. n.w., and Joan Dodd. 18, 3300 O st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Kelly.

William E. Puril. 23, 36 18th st. s.e., and Frances M. Foster. 23, 46 Crittenden st. n.e.; the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Ernest C. Ten Eyck. 26, Fort Jackson. S. C., and Dorothy M. Lauder. 29, 1629 Wisconsin ave. n.w.; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Donald F. Rhodes. 24, Quantico, Va., and

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Wisconsin ave. n.w.; the Rev. F. Bland
Tucker.
Donald F. Rhodes. 24. Quantico. Va. and
Carol E. Ray. 24. 14 Rhode Island ave.
n.w.; the Rev. William A. Emmans.
Gordon E. W. Olson. 24. Newport News.
Va. and Agatha M. Jones. 19. 2701
Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. Robert
L. Keesler.
Victor C. Mots. 23. Fort Belvoir. Va. and
Audrey L. Garman. 18. 3409 Mount
Pleasant st. n.w.; the Rev. J. F. Wenchel.
Russell J. Gallagher. 21. Arlington Cantonment, Va., and Geraldine Taylor. 22.
Arlington. Va.; the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
James N. Fox. 28. 2015 Naylor rd. s.e.,
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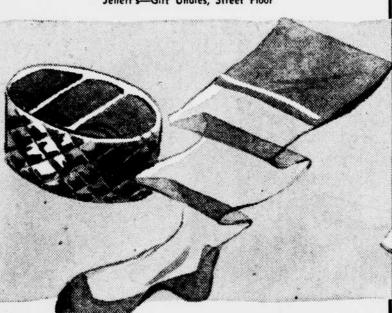
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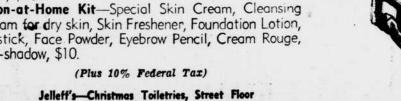
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Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: In re: Thomas Loucas; writ.

Smith vs. Bonds, et al.; attorneys, In re: Estate of James Albert Potter; attorneys, Hughes; Balzer—

Erlebacher, Inc. vs. Guzey; attorney, Paley-pro se. Erlebacher, Inc., vs. McCane; at-

torney, Paley-prose. Rittenbury vs. MacDonald; attorneys, Ditto-O'Shea & Goldstein. Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp.; attorneys, Behrend-McNeil. Hull vs. Hull; attorneys, Kauf-

man-McCormick. Laughlin vs. Drury Realty Corp. et al.; attorneys, Laughlin—Corporation counsel.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. United States vs. Alton Rome.

United States vs. Howard Johnson United States vs. Emmit C. Fuller. United States vs. Edwin E. Cruitt. United States vs. Harry H. Kid-

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mond. United States vs. Wilson H. Fisher Arth. and Claude G. Fisher. United States vs. Jesse Williams. United States vs. Daniel T. Holton.

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United States vs. Alice Gladden United States vs. Alfonse Scott. United States vs. Wesley Parker. neys, Irvin Goldstein - M. F. Jury Actions.

107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn.

364-Yingo vs. Home Insurance H Wise Kelly. Co. of New York; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-A. F. Beasley. 590-Ruggieri vs. Herson; attor-

neys, J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco- I. H. Halpern-P. P. Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. 517-Walker vs. Deus: attornevs. C. H. Houston-J. H. Mitchell. 243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.;

Ward, Kellogg & Simmons-Tignor, & Bress-C. S. Baker; L. C. Rain-lander, L. A. Brill-H. I. Quinn.

Wise Kelly. J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn.

486-Dykes vs. District of Columbia; attorneys. William Wendell-Corporation Counsel; Matt Ma- E. C. Sasnett.

201-Arney vs. Welfare & Recrea- vens. tional Association; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; Newmyer & Bress-E. L. Jones; H. Wise Kelly.

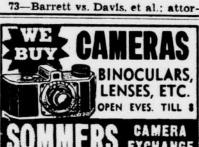
115-Gates vs. Washington Daily News, et al; attorneys, H. L. Mc-Cormick—Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; J. W. Fihelly; M. P. Fried-

662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co.; attorneys. Wilkes, McGarrachy & Artis — Simon, Koenigsberger &

290-Baker vs. Radio Cab Co. Inc.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Roberts & McInnis. 21-Tully vs. Washington Prop-

E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W. 215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth.

erties Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy;



neys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones. 74—Raymond, et al vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn. 669-Hargis vs. Bernard; attor-

674-Bates vs. Williams; attorneys, . E. Sill-Alonzo Ware. 467-Miller et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, G. A. Chadwick—

Inq.—Bragg vs. Thompson; attorneys, Morris Benson-P. P. Inq.—Tatur vs. Serreco; attorneys,

404-Lowe vs. Mutual Life Ins. Co.: attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Mc-Kenney, Flannery & Craighill. 305-Rosenberg et al. vs. Federal

attorneys, Milton Conn; Newmyer Bake Shops; attorneys, M. P. Fried-330-Robinson vs. Sanitary Gro-126—Smithers vs. Capital Transit cery Co.; attorneys, N. J. Halpine—Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams—H. I. Quinn

76-Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et 53-Lyche vs. Romm; atttorneys, al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn; R. L. Tedrow. 287-Beskid vs. Sharpless; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-S. W. McCart;

Inq.-Martens vs. Sapperstein; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-S. H. Kar-

156 - Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart

Motor Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher, Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones. orneys, M. F. Keogh-L. M. Denit. van. 320 - Dell Orefice vs. Patterson; 516-Wayson, admr., vs. Savage; attorneys, Russell Hardy, R. M. Gray
—R. H. Yeatman. attorneys, R. G. Lamensdorf-P. P. 397-Lyons vs. Raney; attorneys, Cochran. 288, 289-Collins, etc., vs. Capital R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth.

Transit Co.; attorneys. E. F. Daly-

246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; at-

McKenny, Flannery & Craighill.

670, 675-Thompson vs. Anderson;

attorneys, W. J. Neale; J. L. Hall-

318-Johnston vs. McMurray; at-

torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers

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173-Roy vs. Weston; attorneys, 66 - Tatro vs. Powell: attorneys Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn. Non-Jury Actions.

101-Hanagan vs. Stephens; at 694-Dixie Rose Nursery vs. Coe; R. E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt. torneys, W. A. Gallagher—C. E. Ford attorneys, H. C. Robb-W. W. 182-Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood; attorneys, R. H. Yeatman - Karl Cochran.

321-Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein; J. R. Reed; L. J. Ganse. Selig Brez-M. F. ODonoghue; T.

torneys, H. H. Bettelman - S. B. X. Dunn. 284-Ostrow et al. vs. Clipper; at-460-Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, torneys, R. H. Yeatman-P. J. Sedg-G. A. Parker-T. L. Dodson. 464—Caldwell vs. Caldwell; attorneys, F. J. Icenhower; W. K. Teepe R. R. Co.; attorneys, L. N. Jaffe-—J. C. Turco.

> 469-Somers vs. Somers: attorneys, J. R. Bentley; D. K. Staley-Jack Politz. 472-Stanford vs. Stanford; attorneys, Albert Brick—J. D. Di Leo. 475—Murphy vs. Murphy; attorneys, J. M. Boardman-Ben Lindas.

110-Fonda vs. Clobfelter: attor-61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-B. J. Prager-Hugh Lynch, jr. Adv.-Cash vs. Cash; attorneys, J. 17561/2, 18771/2, 18981/2, 19191/2-H. Batt-D. A. Hart. Eades, Admx., vs. Capital Materials Mo.-Hoover vs. Hoover; attor-Co. et al.; attorneys L. J. Ganse-

286-Rybozynski vs. Lambert; at- neys, C. H. Doherty-W. C. Sulli-505-Straus, et al. vs. Coe: attorneys, T. A. Hostetler-W. W.

Adv.-Bishopp, et al. vs. Chamberlain, et al.; attorneys, Henry Gilli-

gan; J. A. Crooks-G. C. Gertman; 368-Barrie vs. Barrie: attorneys.

297-Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attorneys, A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay; 7-Bradford vs. Bradford; at-

torneys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Asso. vs. King.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-Lester 266-Grape vs. Grape; attorneys, J. H. Ratt-Newmyer & Shapiro.

445-Williams vs. Peoples Drug Stores; attorneys, B. V. Lawson-Clephane, Latimer & Hall. 476-Whitaker vs. Whitaker; at torneys, J. C. Turco; J. H. Chessin-Philip Wagshal.

477-Blehl vs. Blehl; attorneys. R. E. Gable-Max Rhoade; Philip Shinberg.

479-Downs vs. Downs; attorneys, M. Boardman-D. A. Hart. Mo.-United States vs. Riggs Na-

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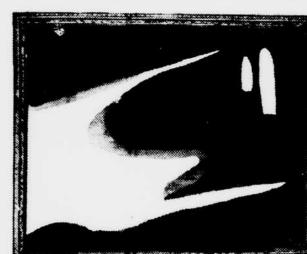
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The same applied to approximately 50,000 other "ham" operators throughout the Nation and its territories, as all amateurs except those specifically authorized by Federal, State and municipal authorities in connection with emergency matters were ordered to sign off.

The ban on amateur radio operation did not come with the same suddenness as the Japanese thrust at Hawaii.

Roy C. Corderman, 4401 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., emergency co-ordinator for the Potomac Valley Relay League, said the prohibition was expected as soon as the United States became directly involved in

To his knowledge, none of the 500 "hams" in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia has received special dispensation to remain on the air in connection with the emergency. As he viewed it, the F. C. C. order is intended to prevent foreign agents from keeping in touch with their homelands through the amateur frequency bands.

Mr. Corderman said he had tuned in on his own set a couple of times yesterday before the silencing order came, but he said he and other amateurs were not at liberty to reveal what they had picked up. He disclosed that war talk between amateurs has been forbidden since enactment of the Neutrality Act.

There were around 450 amateurs In this section up until the emergency started the influx here, bringing another 50 or more "hams" to the city or its environs.



LECTURES.

Review of "Faith for Living," by the Rev. C. I. Litzinger, O. P., sponsored by Catholic Layman's Forum, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m. today. "Latin America Last Month," by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, Wa ton Hotel, 8:30 p.m. today.

MUSIC. "The Gondoliers," comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, Columbia Light Opera Company, Roosevelt High School Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Phonograph concert, Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. Symphony analysis with miniature scores, by Helen Middleton Smith, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Army Band concert, Army War College Auditorium, 2 p.m. tomor-

Phonagraph concert, all Tschaikowsky program, Jewish Community

EXHIBIT.

Drawings, prints and water colors by Minna Citron, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W., tomorrow through

MEETINGS. Electric Tool Institute, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. United States Chamber of Com-

merce, Carlton Hotel, 1 p.m. tomor-Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madril-Ion Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Delta Upsilon Club of Washing-

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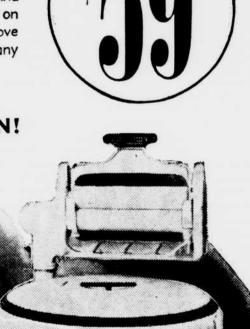
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Washington Quickly Turned Into a Wartime Capital

Army Chiefs Go On Emergency Basis; Cordons of Soldiers Guard Property

The lightning Japanese attack in guard war industrial plants against the Pacific, which transformed possible sabotage. Washington overnight into a wartime Capital, found the War De- nary orders incidental to a war partment and its General Staff emergency, had been issued. functioning on an all-out emergency basis within a few minutes after first ton Provisional Brigade, were news of the bombing of Pear Harbor | thrown about all War Department | 4t his office and so did Gen. Mar- | Brig. Gen. Albert C. Cox is com- possibility Japanese warships may

as he does under tension; Gen. ment, including loaded rifles, fixed George C. Marshall, Army chief of bayonets and gas-masks, were grim staff, and Assistant Secretary of remainders of a somewhat similar War John J. McCloy, had long been day in April, 1917, when Washingat their desks in the Munitions ton felt the first impact of the first Building when the electrifying war news sent them into immediate World War.

Cots Installed in Offices. secretary of War Robert P Patter- executive offices in the Munitions in a steady stream. son, in charge of munitions and pro- Building for general staff officers curement, began issuing instructions and officials who were remaining

Within an hour the situation was well in hand. All necessary prelimi-Cordons of soldiers from the Headquarters Company. Washing- area.

buildings and property in the city.

homes and emerged this morning to the Navy Building to telephone Japanese Attack in full military regalia. Telephone messages deluged the of the officers on duty had sons,

and Navy services in the Pacific Secretary of War Stimson, smiling The silent guards in full war equip- touch with latest news developments Provisional Brigade, which provides Hawaii.

brothers or kin in both the Army

at the Munitions Building early relief came at midnight. No exradio announcements brought all long hours of guard duty. In or- buildings as the White House, Treasaction. Across the way in the new Somewhat later in the evening, general staff executives and officers dinary wartime duties guards are ury or Capitol. These buildings have War Department Building, Under- cots were installed in many of the to the scene and they began arriving usually relieved at least every four their own special details. It was

Guards Told to Be Strict.

they rolled out of beds before thou- tions Building were excited. These strict with the admission of any one Que of the first orders issued yes- to the building. Ordinary procedure terday afternoon was for the Army to appear in uniform the next morning. Officers on duty lest night had ing. Officers on duty last night had news men, who usually can break their uniforms brought from their through most cordons, had to go

to the Army press room. War Department from the families in the War Department have to Beginning today, all civilian clerks stationed in Hawaii, the Philippines tification badges but their Sunday

The special building guards were

installed last summer as a precau- By the Associated Press. tionary measure after the disastrous Secretary Stimson remained late fire in the Munitions pent-house. shall, both being kept in constant manding officer of the Washington and official reports. Mr. Stimson the protective force for the Capital. left to attend the President's war Guards were stationed at buildings the Alaska defense command readcouncil session with his cabinet. about 4 o'clock in the afternoon ied its newly established bases for There was an air of tense calm and remained on duty until their yesterday. Telephone calls and planation could be obtained for the dered immediately to guard such

hours. Only the provost marshal's guards night that the Washington Provi- full charge at all public buildings multimillion dollar airport under to speed up production and to safe- for an all-night vigil. Early today at the main entrance of the Muni- sional Brigade was not being or- in the city.

sands of excited clerks began to non-soldiers had orders to be very appear. Strict with the admission of any one

Officials Fears Warships May Swing Northward From Battle at Hawaii

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 8.-

Alaska prepared today, alert to the swing northward from the battle at All over the far-flung territory,

probable, however, that within the Announcement was made last next few days the military will take

entire territorial establishment on all strategic points. a ready-for-action basis.

Army officers, refusing to permit quotation, admitted Japanese warships might come this way in a northward circle on their route back at Fairbanks, while Army units toward Japan from Hawaii. Lights Are Darkened.

Street lights and commercial airfield. signs were darkened in Anchorage to make attack more difficult and to conserve power for military uses. Mayor William Stolt ordered the partial blackout on the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Simon Buckner, heading the Alaska defense command. who asked that it be continued at least a week.

Gen. Buckner summoned all service men back from leaves and furloughs and declared all defense positions were fully manned. Army guards were stationed at offices of the Alaska communications system, Army-operated radio links between territorial points and the United States proper. Red Cross units and home guards were assigned stations. All Soldiers Recalled.

At Ketchikan, all soldiers were recalled to Annette Island Field, construction there, and civilian

possible attack. The Navy put its home guard units took places at Pacific war was sent by Army offi-

At Sitka, a few aliens were radio stations to the most remote rounded up by officers yesterday points in the Territory. and civilian defense forces took over guarding of the city last night. concentrated their preparations on the Nation's farthest-north military

cials and through privately operated

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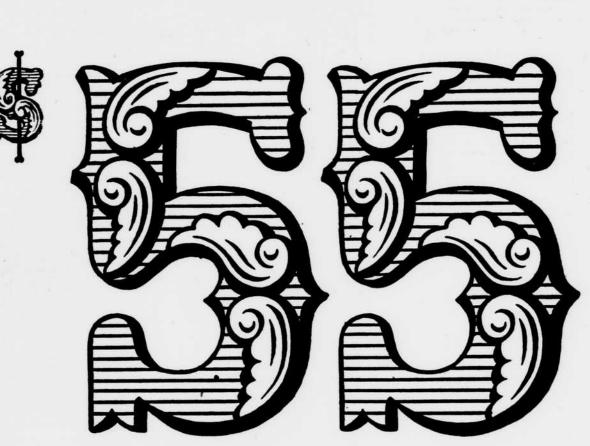
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Litvinoff Silent On Soviet's Stand In Pacific War

New Envoy Greeted Here, **Assures Continued** Resistance to Nazis

Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's new By the Associated Press. on Secretary of State Hull today to cabinet decided to declare war. arrange for presentation of his The Japanese also attacked Ocean credentials."

"I cannot make any statement," for Britain's Gilbert and Ellice Mr. Litvinoff told reporters asking Islands colony, and a rich source him if Russia would support this of phosphates.

country in the Pacific war. from his government since Japan's broadcast.

Soviet Army Will Fight On. On his arrival, the new Ambassa-

He said today that he had no re- Zealand and Britain. ports indicating any hostilities be-

Looking worn after a month of way. English-born wife at his side, to be left. They will be interned. dren and a group attired in Russian | will be issued tomorrow. military uniforms.

on the plane-ramp.

revealed a Russian tunic buttoned to the throat, made a brief state-

ment to reporters. "I am very happy to be once more in the Capital of the remarkable country, the United States of America," he said. "My first visit here was of great importance. But still more important is my arrival now at a moment when the destiny

of all mankind is being settled. "I know of the great interest and sympathy with which the American people are following the battle lines on the eastern front, and I assure the American people that the Red Army will continue the fight through fortune and misfortune with the same tenacity and firmness they have already shown."

The State Department sent George T. Summerlin, chief of its division of protocol, to the airport to greet the new Ambassador

Sir Anthony Rumbold, second secretary, represented the British Em-American Ambassador to Russia, also was present. The Litvinoffs lunched later at the Davies home.

Red-Equipped Poles Ready After Jan. 1

By the Associated Press.

KUIBYSHEV. Russia. Dec. 6 (Delayed).-Gen. Władysław Sikorski, Premier and Minister of Military Affairs of the Polish government, declared today that Polish soldiers equipped by Soviet Russia, Great Britain and the United States would be ready to take part in an offensive after January 1.

Gen. Sikorski came here from two talks in Moscow with Joseph Stalin, which resulted in the signing of a mutual-aid pact between the Polish and Russian governmentsthe first accord of its type in Russian-Polish history.

He said both Poland and Russia had agreed to create a Polish army in Russia "several times" larger than the present two divisions. Polish civilians and soldiers will be moved to camps in the south, he said. The care of the sick, the aged and children also was discussed, and the Premier said unity of views pre-

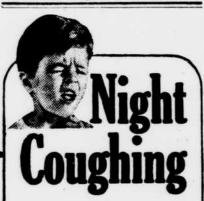
vailed on all points. The Russian-Polish pact, Sikorski quoted Stalin as saying, will be

broadcast in 40 languages. The Polish Premier saw Stalin twice-for a two-and-one-half-hour talk on the first visit and a four-andone-half-hour reception and dinner on the second.

15 Portuguese Buried In Abandoned Mine

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Dec. 8 .- Fifteen Portuguese peasants, two of whom were rescued in a dying condition, were buried alive last night as they searched in an abandoned mine for wolframite.

About 50 peasants sneaked by night into the long-unused galleries at Lugar de Santo Oviedo, hoping to extract the metal, much sought in wartime for use in the manufacture of steel. One gallery collapsed.



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Islands Attacked, **Australia Brought** Into Spreading War

Formal Declaration Slated Tomorrow; Japs Rounded Up

Ambassador here, maintained a MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 8. firm silence about the Soviet posi- - Australia was brought into Japan's spreading war in the Pacific today tion in the Japanese war against when Japanese forces attacked tiny the United States when he called Nauru Island and the Australian

These attacks, presumably by air, He explained that he had not had were announced to Australia by time yet to receive any official word Prime Minister John Curtin in a

sudden attack that came only a few He said no formal declaration of hours after his arrival in Washing- war had been received from Japan ton yesterday morning after a month and informed the dominion that its of travel across the Orient and war declaration would be issued formally tomorrow.

Former Nazi Possession. Nauru, only 12 miles around and dor assured the American people 26 miles south of the Equator, is that the Red Army would continue a former German possession whose its stout resistance against Germany. mandate is shared by Australia, New

The commonwealth swiftly went tween Russia's Far Eastern forces on a war footing. Air raid and de- ine from trees growing wild. fense measures already are under

travel, but affable as always, the Detectives have begun rounding diplomat landed at the Washington up Japanese nationals, of whom National Airport yesterday with his there are believed to be about 200

greeted by a throng of officials of the Regulations to restrict gasoline Embassy, their wives and their chil- consumption and control transport

Mr. Curtin, who called this the The Embassy wives and children gravest hour in Australia's history bore huge bouquets of roses, snap-dragons and chrysanthemums, his cabinet, said more men would be which they thrust upon Mr. and transferred to war factories from Mrs. Litvinoff as they stood smiling civilian work and announced that air and military officers had gone Then the Ambassador, wearing a to war stations in accordance with battered felt hat and a rusty dark long-arranged plans with Britain, blue overcoat, whose open collar the United States and the Nether-

lands Indies Christmas Leaves Canceled. All Christmas leaves of the fighting forces have been canceled.

Mr. Curtin called on the people of

Australia "to give the best they can in service to their country.' Announcing that Japan had begun the war of the Pacific, Mr. Curtin

said in a statement: are at their battle stations and every other man and woman should be at some place of usefulness. The Australian government has taken immediate steps according to a plan to defend Australian, British and United States interests.

Canada's Declaration Follows Cabinet Meeting

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 (AP).-Canada declared war on Japan late last night after a four-hour cabinet meeting and thus added within a 24-hour period four Axis-aligned nations to her list of enemies.

The declaration of war, effective as of Sunday, was drawn up at the cabinet meeting for submission to King George VI. The British monarch already had approved a declaration again Finland, Hungary and Rumania, which took effect one minute past Saturday midnight.

The arrest of persons of Japanese origin was begun almost immediately in British Columbia, but it was said at Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters that the arrests were being confined to persons whose loyalty to Canada had been in doubt for some time. British Columbia has about 10 .-000 Japanese nationals, more than the rest of Canada combined.

Navy Stands Guard aid in a statement: "The fighting forces (of Australia) As Primary Defense,

Time Is Chief Element Of Expansion Problem, **Admiral Emphasizes**

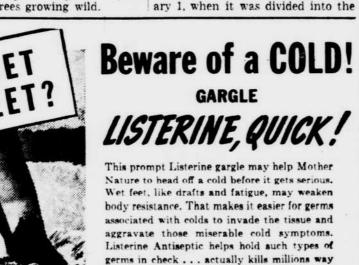
"The Navy is now standing guard as the primary defense of our coun-

With this prophetic phrase, Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, summed up an account of naval expansion in his annual report to Secretary Knox. which was released to the press several days ago for publication today.

Warning that the tempo of modern warfare has been so stepped up that it "seems to operate in a new dimension," Admiral Stark declared that the problems in naval expansion appeared to be "problems of time rather than men and mate-Time Element Emphasized.

The navy is expanding at a rate that might have seemed almost beyond reason two years ago, he said. sion, he returned again and again to the question of time as the para-

Admiral Stark reviewed the re-Venezuela plans to produce quin- organization of the fleet last Febru-



back on throat surfaces. So, at the first sign of

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Pacific and Asiatic fleets. He also been opened during the year in the Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; ezuela and Ecuador. Naval Operating Base, Bermuda; Radio communicat Argentia, Newfoundland, Antigua, Leeward Islands: St. Lucia, Windward Islands; Portland Bight, Ja- control equipment similar to that maica; United States Naval Air used by the Civil Aeronautics Ad-Station, Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Naval Air Station, Dutch Harbor, Alaska

Naval Attache Offices. The report listed the nations in which naval attache offices had been party is held on the summit of continued, and said new offices had Mount Evans, Colo.

listed the establishment of new or- Union of South Africa, Australia ganizations at the following places Thai, Canada, Uruguay and Argenup to the end of the fiscal year, tina. New naval missions of the 1941; Naval Air Station, Pearl Har- standard form agreed on with the bor, Hawaii; Bourne Field, St. State Department for Latin Ameri-Thomas, Virgin Islands; Naval Air can countries were opened in Ven-

Radio communication facilities at the naval air stations have been improved with installation of traffic ministration. Where required, the facilities interlock with civil airways, thereby benefiting both, Admiral Stark stated.

America's lightest New Year Eve



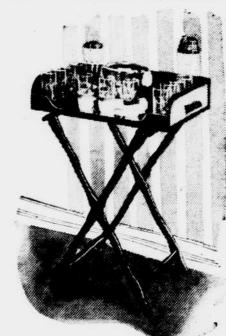
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Maryland Spotters **Ordered on Duty** At 320 Stations

Air-Raid Observers To Check All Planes; **Key Points Guarded**

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 8 .- Maryland's air-raid spotting system was manned for emergency duty today with orders from the 1st Interceptor Command at Mitchel Field, N. Y., to report every plane sighted.

All air-raid observers in the State were ordered to duty at the 320 spotte: stations. Col. Henry S. Barrett, the State's chief air raid warden, said between 2,000 and 3,000 observers were on duty.

Also manned immediately was the Baltimore filter unit, into which will flow reports from the spotter stations, and the control stations at Frederick, Easton, Salisbury and

Meanwhile, uniformed and armed State Guardsmen were posted around the 5th Regiment Armory and strong police details were assigned to defense industries in the Baltimore area.

Headquarters of the 3d Corps Area said the whole area, including Maryland and neighboring States, had been placed on the alert,

As yet, Christmas leaves and furloughs for men in the Army have not been canceled, 3d Corps Area headquarters said, although it was indicated that such a move would not be unexpected.

Gov. O'Conor summoned State defense leaders to a conference in Annapolis today. "to intensify the work of all agencies" and determine whether the new State Guard, now fully mobilized and in training, would be called into uniform.

Minneapolis Defendants Get Terms Up to 16 Months

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.-Federal Judge M. M. Joyce today sentenced 12 of 18 members of the Socialist Workers Party, convicted of advocating overthrow of the Government by force and violence, to serve 16 months in prison. The other six received terms of a year and a day. The defendants remain at liberty on bond pending appeal.

Sentenced to 16 months, to be served in an institution selected by the Attorney General, were: Vincent R. Dunne. Albert Goldman. James P. Cannon, Grace Carlson, Farrell Dobbs, Felix Morrow, Oscar Coover. Max Geldman, Carlos Hudson, Carl Skoglund, Jake Cooper and Emil

Given a year and a day were Edward Palmquist, - Clarence Hamel. Harry Deboer, Oscar Schonfeld, Karl Kuehn and Alfred Russell.

Court Assignments (Continued From Page B-17.)

man-G. E. Hayes; Charles Walker. 495—Crawford vs. Crawford; attorneys, L. A. Block; J. G. Dance— Raymond Neudecker.

Adv.-Robinson vs. Robinson: attorneys, Edward Berger-E. F. Cole-401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block.

265-Dale vs. Dale; attorneys, F. W. Taylor-W. D. Hollowell. 408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attorneys. D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell.

Mo.-In re: Estate of Watson E. Coleman: attorneys, John Wattawa, E. F. Colladay-R. E. Shands. Mo.-Arnett et al. vs. Walker; attorneys, F. B. Rhodes-United States

Mo .- Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Fidelity Storage Co. et al; attorneys, R. H. McNeill-Bauman & Mo.-Lapp vs. Lapp; attorneys, T.

E. Rhodes-W. A. Gallagher. Mo.-Day et al. vs. Fletcher et al.: attorneys, Crampton & Prince-Marcus Borchardt; Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.

Mo.-Stiers Bros. Construction Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, L. M. Denit-D. K. Staley; J. R. Bentley; United States attorney.

Mo.—Wheatcraft vs. C. & S.

Realty Corp.; attorneys, P. W. Austin-Hogan & Hartson. Adv.-Dabney vs. Dabney; attorneys, C. D. Sanger, jr.—M. E. Poole;

M. P. Friedlander. 599-Thompson et al. vs. Deal: attorneys, Fullbright. Crooker & Freeman-United States attorney.

D. F. Prince Mo.-Laughlin vs. Garnett et al.; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-J. L. Las-key, Matt Mahorner, L. A. Rover. Mo.-Wagner Breweries vs. Wagner et al.; attorneys, A. M. Hough-

ton-Max Wall. Mo.-Schafer vs. Johnson: attornevs. A. M. Goldstein-F. P. Noonan. Mo .- Mutual Life vs. Stommell; attorneys, R. H. Driskill-J. J.

Mo.—Blumenberg vs. Federal Storage: attorneys, Ben Lindas-William Sabine.

Mo.-Sugure et al. vs. Milstone et al.; attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue-A. Littleton, J. R. Fitzpatrick, William D. Harris, Louis Ottenberg, D. L. Blanken, B. T. Hecht, F. J. Donohue, Irvin Goldstein, M. F. Schwartz, David Hornstein, L. Weinberg, King & Nordlinger.

Mo.-Sullivan vs. McDonnell et al.; attorneys, G. E. Sullivan, J. D. Fitzgerald-R. W. Galiher, W. T. Han-

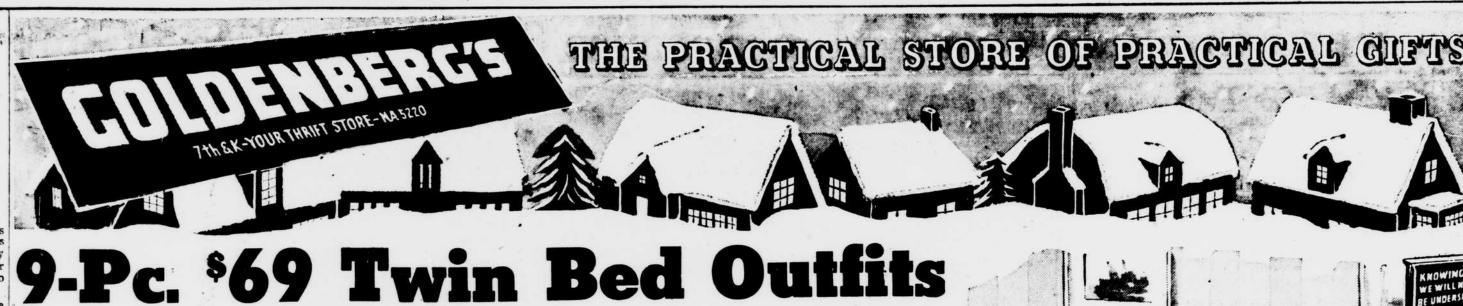
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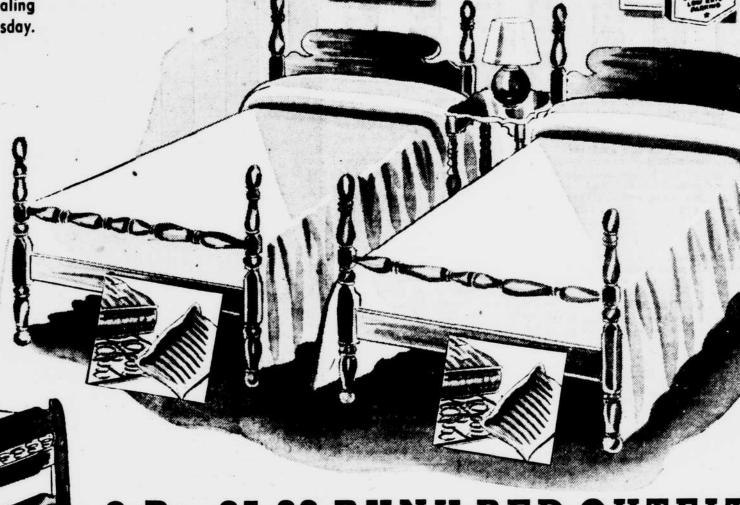
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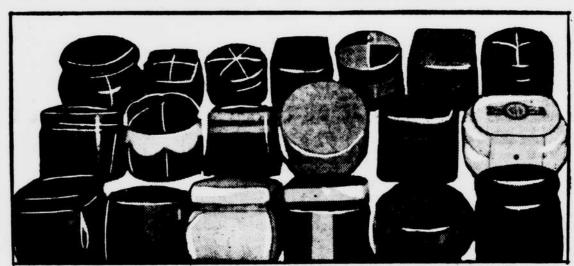
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It's Hard to Understand Men Because Their Ways Are Contradictory

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941.

They Want to Be Pursuers In Courtship, but Forget To Be Complimentary

Are Usually Slaves to Beauty But Like Women to Possess Plenty of Intelligence

By Dorothy Dix

Men are always complaining that women do not understand them. Small wonder at that, for a woman would have to be a trained psychologist, a mind-reader, a prophetess and to be possessed of occult powers of divination to even make a good guess at what makes men act the way they do. For instance: At no stage of life are men willing to be their age. When they are young, they want to be thought old and sophisticated. and when they are old they desire to be treated as mere lads. It is always a safe play to call an adolescent "Mister" and ask his opinion about the real meaning of life, but the way to make a hit with a bald-headed grandpa is to chuck him under the chin and call him "Johnny Boy." Even the most astute men appear to park their brains when they deal with women, and we daily behold mere girl babies selling gold bricks to men whom no other man could take in in a trade. Old millionaires, tottering on the verge of the grave, marry girls young enough to be their granddaughters in the fond belief that they are loved for themselves alone. The most cynical and suspicious of men think it is just childish artlessness that makes little gold-diggers roll their eyes at them and ask for diamond bracelets and streamlined cars.

Any woman under 30 can get away with murder if she has a peachesand-cream complexion and large blue eyes, provided she is tried by an

all-man jury. Men whose business. it is to pick out the personnel of big | gency. No man can abide a woman firms throw all of their knowledge who knows more than he does and of human nature and experience out of the window when they select their own mates. And men whose breasts him, but he wants a woman to know are covered with medals for bravery enough to understand what he is are afraid of their own wives.

In courtship every man wants to be the pursuer instead of the pursued. He wants to think that he discovered the girl and did all of because of his technique as a great on the sidelines and waited for some would end her days in the Spinsters' moon or pays her a compliment.

beauty. The first thing they ever and loyal to him, yet not be foolish notice about a woman is her looks. enough to object to his philandering Tell a man about a strange woman and that when he gets tired of and he doesn't ask if she is clever. wandering she should forgive and or accomplished, or an interesting forget his faithlessness and trust conversationalist, or amusing. All him as she did when they were marhe wants to know is whether she is ried. He thinks that she should be

rarely throw the handkerchief to that no matter how he treats her Miss America, as you can see if you she should love him still. will observe the wives in your circle. Maybe it is a man's guardian angel wonder that women don't underwho steps in at the crucial moment stand men? and makes him see that a living picture doesn't fit into a kitchen, an that it is better to have a wife who Broiling Pan will burn incense before him than one who will expect him to keep the

who argues with him and corrects saying and yes-yes him. A really smart woman never lets a man see how smart she is.

But it is in the domestic circle that the peculiarities of men are hardest the wooing and that it was only for a woman to understand. A husband expects his wife to know that lover that he finally won her. But he still loves her and thinks she is every woman knows that if she sat | the greatest woman in the world, although he never mentions the state man to come along and find her she of his affections after the honey-

He expects her to do the work of She knows that long before the half a dozen servants, yet because he man she married saw her she had gives her her board and clothes he her eyes on him and that, while considers that he supports her and she pretended to flutter away from expects her to be grateful to him. him like a frightened bird, she meas- He thinks that, although he grows ured her distance and never got old and fat and paunchy, she should out of sight. There is nothing that stay a perpetual glamour girl. He men resent more than having a thinks that she should buy her woman openly chase them, but they clothes in the basement bargains, fall for it and like it when she does yet look like a million dollars in

Theoretically, men are slaves to He thinks that she should be true blind to all his faults, but keep the Yet when they come to marry they spotlight turned on his virtues, and

Keep the broiling pan in your oven lamp alight before her. Anyhow, it as clean as any of your other is a truism that the men who pay lip kitchen utensils. After using it service to Venus generally marry wash it in plenty of hot water and soapsuds. Dry it perfectly before Men like women to have brains, returning to the oven. Any moisture but to keep them hidden and only left on the pan may cause rust in bring them out in times of emer- the oven.

Jacket, Bag and Hat These Charming Accessories Will



By Barbara Bell

Here are three accessories which will add fresh interest and new glamour to your wardrobe! Accessories you can make at home for yourself, with very small expense in materials or time. If you have been admiring the new longer jackets-of mannish cut and classic tailoring-here is an excellent version. Once made you'll find it useful again and again-to wear with your sports frocks, to make up a suit with an odd blouse and skirt.

effective as a costume detail match and 20. Corresponding bust measit with this usefully large handbag urements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size and the snug-fitting hat. The bag 14 (32) requires 21/4 yards 54-inch is finished off with a zipper top— material or 323 yards of 35-inch persons inside there can be pockets and material for all three pieces. Lining a mat. pockets for all the small things you requires 223 yards 35-inch material.

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A refreshing beverage is a "must" at all holiday parties, and with the younger set soon expected home from school and college, it is well to have a few recipes for punches and similar soft drinks to fall back upon on gala occasions. There are a number of types of punch bowls available that are not expensive, but delightfully interesting in appearance.

Several Ways To Conquer **Timidity**

Learn to Develop Complete Faith In Yourself

By Patricia Lindsay

Right now, with the holiday fessons are quaking in their shoes or a long time to melt, and should last These things being true, is it any growing depressed because of their successfully until some time after shyness. Countless girls and boys conscious?'

> consciousness which I advise all ure or scavenger hunt. these timid persons to read. Many suggestions are offered to them.

"If there is one thing in all the world that cannot be concealed it is self-consciousness," writes Miss Eichler, author of the book. "If tainment. someone in our presence is embarrassed and ill at ease, we know it. "Some people are never at ease

with strangers. They are always I quart boiling water 'tongue-tied' in conversation, un-easy and out of place at almost 3 cups sugar every gathering. This is self-con- 2 cups fresh lemon juice sciousness of a very apparent form. 4 bottles (12-ounce size) dry ginger It is caused through lack of knowledge, through fear of blundering, 2 quart trays ice cubes through the embarrassment of awk-

correct and what is incorrect—and once. (Serves 20.) then forget about it. Make it a practice to do and say the correct thing always, so that you will be able to do and say these things unconsciously, without stopping to think about them."

Further on in the chapter is this gem of advice which all timid persons should read every morning right after brushing their teeth: "To overcome timidity, you must develop faith in yourself. Force all thoughts of inferiority out of your mind. Don't be afraid of people. Express your opinons. Join in conversation without hesitancy and take an interest in everything that is going on around you. Never for an instant permit yourself to be so wrapped up in your own thoughts that you find it more comfortable to be with yourself than with others!"

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman There's no use denying it, we women would love to stay young. not only in spirit but in beauty Keeping the figure lithe and youthful is a simple matter of knowing which exercises to take and then doing them faithfully. Our faces present a more difficut problem. After talking to many experts in their various fields, from plastic surgeons to nutrition experts, to beauty experts, these facts seem

to stand out. The general tone, nourishment, and health of the body reflects itself startlingly in the youth of the face. The necessity for lubrication and increased circulation of the face is outstanding. Intelligent thought and application to all these approaches will bring us a happy state of delayed

Here's one way to send an extra portion of blood surging to your facial tissues, and it's fun also. Learn to stand on your head. When you first begin, do it this way. Place a small pillow on the floor close to the wall. Get down on your knees. place the top of your head on the pillow and one hand on the floor on each side of your head. Push from your toes, throwing the legs up By Baroness Piantoni against the wall. You may need your feet up against the wall. Some persons find it easier to try this on

wear back of a pompadour—you can found in our Fashion Book, a com- on each side of your head. Bring Pattern envelope contains cut-out designs for each pattern piece; also make it as dressy as you please with plete review of styles available in the legs up over the hips with bent full directions.

By Betsy Caswell, Woman's News Editor. With the approach of the holiday

season, and the time for youngsters and college-age sons and daughters to enjoy their vacation partying, it 11/2 to 2 quarts loganberry, pineapple is well to have a few recipes for simple punches and drinks on hand for gala occasions. You may serve beverages, depending upon their ingredients, steaming hot or coolly reposing in a bowl around a huge block of ice. Or, if you want to give a really festive touch, order from one of the ice companies a beautifully "carved" bowl made of clear ice, that will chill the punch and be useful and ornamental all tivities approaching, all timid per- at the same time. These bowls take

the party. and men and women write and ask indoor dances, evenings of games and stir until mixture is smooth. In "The New Book of Etiquette" horseback riding, or long hikes or chill. For serving, pour over block about them. Your column has an-make you thoroughly disliked by there is an entire chapter on selfcially good after a nocturnal treas-

These punches and drinks for which we are giving you recipes are simple to prepare, and not too expensive. We hope they'll help you through the whirl of holiday enter-

LEMON GINGER ALE SHANDY-

Lemon slices

Pour boiling water over tea. "The way to overcome this form Strain; dissolve sugar in warm of self-consciousness is to be sure liquid. Cool and add lemon juice. yourself. There is no need to At serving time put in punch bowl, be hesitant and in doubt. You can add ice cubes and ginger ale. know. Find out precisely what is Garnish with lemon slices. Serve at

HONOLULU PUNCH.

1 cup canned unsweetened juice. cup raspberry strup

cup thin cream cup crushed ice

Place all ingredients in a shaker shake well and serve immediately. Yield, four servings.

HOT FRUIT PUNCH. 1 cup sugar. 1 cup tea infusion (pour one cup

1/2 cup lemon juice. cup grape juice.

pineapple 5 cups boiling water.

ingredients. Serve at once. If de- buoy you up and you needn't get sired, top each glass with a heaping angry at any one.

spoonful of meringue. This recipe makes one-half gallon, enough to serve 7 or 8 large, or 15 small glasses. FRUIT PUNCH FOR FIFTY.

2 quarts strong green tea (about 112 cups dried leaves) papaya or grape juice 2 cups strained lemon juice

cups strained orange juice 2 quarts water 1 cup sugar (depending upon choice of other ingredients)

CRANBERRY PUNCH. 114 cups sugar. 3 cups boiling water. 2 cups cranberry sauce.

cup pineapple juice. 1 pint lemon ice. 1 quart carbonated water. 1/2 cup maraschino cherries.

Slices of orange, lemon and pine-

Cold drinks are, of course, best for water. Add the cranberry sauce into my own home, and as I have Add the pineapple juice. Strain for after-ice-skating gatherings, or mixture through cheesecloth and you can imagine how little I know fundamental attitude which can lemon ice, water and the cherries, chopped fine. Garnish with fruit

Manners of the Moment

When you have bought a nice old antique chair, or a chair you especially prize because it was such a bargain, it's discouraging to have your friends point to it and say "Oh, that's exactly like a chair that used to be in my garden, and which I threw out last summer."

friends to say that sort of thing one for children. It contains sugar about any piece of furniture in your house. If they don't like it, they should keep quiet-unless you specifically ask them for an opinion. And if they do like it they should compare it to something worthy. But when they start suggesting that you have in your house what they would have discarded yesterday,

your love for them wanes. Of course, you could come back with something to the effect that boiling water over two teaspoons the friend was pretty foolish to throw out a chair like that, since that type of chair is being cherished by museums. But probably 12 cup strawberry juice or grated the safest way to manage yourself and your temper is to think about that awful chair your friend keeps Dissolve in hot tea. Combine all in her hallway. That thought will

Rag Doll Susie



Susie is such a cheerful looking doll that she appeals to little and some one to help you at first, to hold big girls alike. Odds and ends of bright fabrics, some yarn for hair and a few strands of embroidery floss make Susie inexpensively and quickly, too, for she is all in one piece except for her removable jacket. She stands to a height of 14 inches and is just as cute in her overalls as she is Take the first position indicated dressed up in her reversible coat. Little children will find Susie especially carry. The hat is the kind you can More Christmas ideas may be with the head on the mat, one hand satisfactory because of her soft, pliable body.

a pair of feathers—or a jeweled pin. easy-to-follow patterns. Send 15 knees, slowly straightened knees Send 15 cents for No. 1573 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Barbara Bell pattern No. 1503-B cents for your copy today.

Value of Milk In Children's Daily Diet

It's Not Complete Food, but a Very Important One

By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: Will you tell you get them home. Your desire me the value of milk in the diet of a 5-year-old child and also how chiseling is a far more serious much is needed daily? After my breach of good manners than is the Dissolve the sugar in the boiling widowed sister's death I took her son innocent breaking of some rule of never had any children of my own swered many of my questions.

FAITHFUL READER.

Doctors do not agree upon the amount of milk a child should be given daily, but in order to strike an average it may be safely stated that the normal child of five should drink one quart of milk a day. Too much tends to spoil the appetite for other necessary foods, and many doctors advocate training a child to drink his milk after he has finished

his meal. Children, and grown-ups, too, should only drink milk that is pasteurized or that from certified herds that have been T. B. and Bangs tested and cared for according to all Government requirements.

Although milk is not, as some people believe, a complete food, it is In fact, it's hardly nice of your without question the most valuable (carbohydrate) protein, fat, minerals and vitamins. These minerals, principally calcium and phosphorus, are vitally needed by the growing young body. A diet for a child that does not include milk presents a serious feeding problem requiring the attention of a trained dietitian. If it is not too high in fat, milk is easily digested. Therefore, if rich milk such as Jersey or Guernsey is used for a small child it is best to remove two or three ounces of cream

from the top. Vitamin C. which is essential to growth, aids proper elimination and prevents scurvy, is present only in uncertain quantities in milk. It is partially destroyed by heating, so that the already small amount is further decreased when the milk is processed in any way. Vitamin C is found in citrus fruits, other fruits. green vegetables and potatoes, and most especially in oranges and tomatoes. Therefore, give your children plenty of fruits and green vegetables, orange and tomato juice in addition to their daily quota of

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Social 'Chiseling' Makes Fellow Disliked by All Who Recognize Trait

Don't Expect to Enjoy Girls' Company Without Spending Money Once in a While

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

This is the season when thousands of fellows are taking thousands of girls home from skating rinks and dancing places every week-end night. Today we're going to consider a boy's letter which brings up a couple of interesting angles of this situation.

borhood dance with another boy. There we usually meet the same two girls each week, and practically spend the evening with them. After the dance we take them home, and they invite us in for a coke "Now, we have been doing this for more than a month, and I never

gave it a thought as to whether it was the polite thing to do. The girls are real friends, and of course they invited us in. Their parents don't seem to mind, and we never stay later than 12 o'clock. "Is it all right for us to go in with them?.

"Dear Kay and Alden: Almost every Friday night I attend a neigh-

The important consideration in this situation is whether or not the girls' parents are up and about, when you stop in for your coke. If they are, we see no reason at all why you should not accept the invitation. Since the girls invite you in each time, you can assume that they are doing so with the approval of their parents.

What we would question is the politeness of your going to these dances week after week, taking up the girls' entire evening and then going

home and accepting their offer of ever doing anything to repay their tunity. Perhaps you really do take the

failed to mention it in your letter. time. Tom," or just "I've had a At least, you may occasionally stop lovely time, Tom"? 2. When a girl in a drug store and buy them their opens her front door for a boy doe raiding their family icebox.

But if you don't ever furnish the refreshments, and if you don't ever ake them to a movie or to a dance for which you buy their tickets, don't you think your present program is a bit on the chiseling side?

Girls like to be taken out on real dollar on them once in a while. It's him. pretty annoying to a girl to go to a customary and it certainly isn't place of entertainment time and necessary again, pay her own admission, and then have some frugal youth come dashing eagerly up after the tickets are bought, spend the evening with her, and then take her home to cadge a coke.

We think you should be more concerned about the fairness of the deal you are giving the girls than about the politeness of accepting their invitations to stop in when to do the right thing on this point of etiquete is commendable, but

breaking; it's the expression of a a fellow who is cheap, or who imposes on her hospitality. If you haven't already done so, we suggest that you spend a dime or two on

refreshments, without apparently these girls at your earliest oppor-

Q. If a girl invites a boy to a girls out now and then, and merely of the evening—"Thanks for a grand cokes on the way home, instead of she let him close it, or close it herself? 3. Does she then precede the boy into the living room? 4. Shouldn't a boy always wait to see

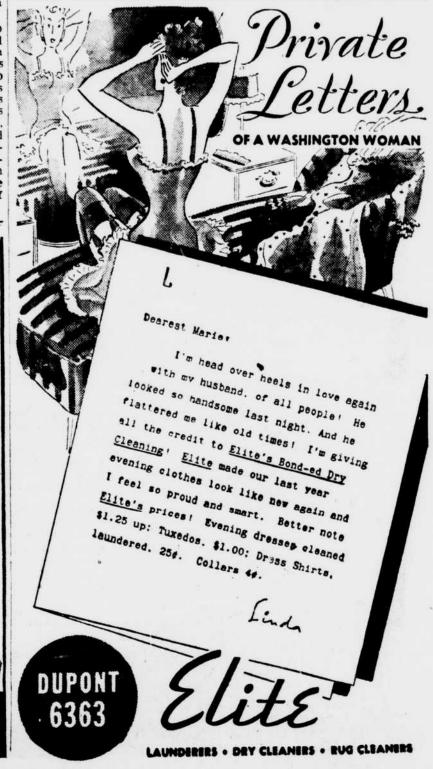
that a girl gets in her home safely before he leaves? 5. Do boys send corsages to girls for informal dances?

MARTHA. A. 1. The second remark is better but don't fret if you've used the first dates, instead of merely being met one. 2. She should do the most by boys at social affairs and taken convenient and natural thing. If home. They like to think that her hand is still on the door this their masculine friends think probably would be to close it herenough of them actually to spend a self. 3. Yes, or she walks beside 4. He should. 5. It's not

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America First Urges **All-Out Hostilities** Against Japanese

Pledges Support of War And Aid to President; Cobb Quits Committee

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-The national headquarters of the America First Committee last night issued the following statement:

"Today the military forces Japan have without warning atfollowed by a similar declaration and by all-out hostilities.

urges all those who have subscribed of war to save our Nation and . to its principles to give their support to the war effort of this In this war the America First Committee pledges its aid to urgently than before be solved withthe President as commander in chief of the armed forces of the United States."

A committee spokesman said the statement was issued after consulnational chairman, who was in dress of the

Irving S. Cobb said in Los An- | nouncement.

geles that with the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific he has resigned from the Executive Board of the America First Committee, with a plea for "an unbroken and unbreakable front to America's ene-

"Until this war is won and completely won," he wired the organization, "I think it is the sacred duty of every American to uphold the hands of our Government" and support it in every way.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A).-The National Committee of the Communist party yesterday issued a statement declaring that the party "pledges its loyalty, its devoted labor and last drop of blood in support of our country in this greatest of all the crises that ever threatened its existence.

Stating that "this is an unprotacked this Nation and the Japa- voked act of war, not of Japan alone, nese government has formally de- but of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis clared war upon us. This must be war alliance," the committee added:

"In all the factories and workshops on the part of the United States of America the voice of freedom must be heard in the quickened pace "The America First Committee of machines producing implements increase our aid to " Loviet Union, _i, unina and all natry until the conflict wan Japan tions who are resisting the Hitleris brought to a successful conclu- Japanese aggression. All disputes in industry must now even more

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vast warship building program. Japan sought to match it. A race followed which endangered the **NEW YORK** peace of the Pacific. The Harding administration summoned the naval powers to Washington and a truce **Next** Sunday was affected in 1922 in the treaties of Washington which restricted capital ship construction and See Statue of Liberty, spectacular Skyline pledged the powers to keep hands and the world's busiest Harbor! Famous off China. Fifth Avenue, Radio City, Empire State

This was the high-water mark of Japan's co-operation with the United States and with the Western powers's efforts to establish collective security.

(Continued From Page B-10.)

Migration Brings Friction.

tion provided a temporary remedy.

United States and Japan were asso-

Powers. But Europe's preoccupa-

to tighten her control on China.

and the United States (with Brit-

into Siberia but Japan went further

than her Allies approved and trou-

One result of the World War was

to embark the United States on a

The World War brought new fric-

The Exclusion Act.

But only two years later the United States Congress passed, over the protest of Secretary of State cember 13, 1937. Hughes, a law barring the immigra-

Attack by Japan Ends U.S. Friendship of 88 Years for citizenship. This ended the September 27, 1940, especially aimed Japanese Navy struck. in the rescue of the legations of 'gentlemen's agreement." The Jap-Peking, besieged by the Chinese anese were bitterly resentful.

The great majority of But this came midway in Americans gave their sympathy to decade of liberal government in lin, November 25, 1941. Japan when in 1904 she challenged Japan and as late as 1930 the the Russian collosus. Japanese war Japanese still were read; to coloans were floated in the United operate in keeping the peace. They States and in 1905 the intervention signed the new naval treaty of London, although not without a of President Theodore Roosevelt bitter struggle at home. It was brought about an advantageous their last act of support for the post Versailles peace structure.

peace for Japan at Portsmouth, The agitation in Japan against co-operation with the Western But the migration of tens of thou- world took on the proportions of sands of Japanese to America's a revolution in which the army Pacific Coast brought on a period of fired the first shot the night of friction, marked by anti-Japanese September 18, 1931, at Mukden. agitation and legislation in the End of Chinese Rule in Manchuria.

Western States. In 1911 a gentle-The military campaign that folmen's agreement whereby Japan lowed ended Chinese rule in Manundertook to halt the tide of migrachuria but it also ended liberal, civilian rule in Japan. It was a military-fascist rising against the tions, although at the end the existing order not only in Japan but in the entire world. The ciated together against the Central United States Government, espetions encouraged Japanese efforts of State, was quick to grasp its significance. Other powers were Her famous 21 demands of May. not. American efforts to stem the Hawaii. 1915, brought sharp condemnation tide then set in flow came to nothfrom Washington. In 1918 Japan ing more substantial than the Stim-

ain and France) sent expeditions Japan's military gains. Now, 10 years later, Japan, flushed with conquests extending nearly to the equator and the mid-Asian plateau, confronts a determined United States still standing on that doctrine of non-recognition Events have thrown Japan into the arms of the Axis, ranged the United States with the other half of the

son doctrine of non-recognition of

Japan went on to complete conout for the Dutch East Indies. In Gen. Hideki Tojo, took over.

at the United States. She affirmed of the anti-comintern pact at Ber-

Denounced in 1939. The American Government for

its part denounced on July 26, 1939, its treaty of friendship and commerce with Japan. In the summer of 1941, when Japan was strength- Hull. ening her grasp on French Indo-China, Washington went a step further. President Roosevelt froze all Japanese credits in this country. Britain and her dominions and the Dutch Indies followed suit. The result was almost an entire cessation of Japanese foreign trade. The flow of oil and scrap metal from the United States and oil from the Munition Production Indies which has fed her war machine was shut off. Economically she was isolated, with her Axis On 24-Hour Basis allies unable to help. The economic measures were supplemented by military moves of vast scope which in effect ringed Japan on all cially Henry L. Stimson, Secretary sides with hostile forces-in China, Russia, British Malaya, the Dutch Indies and the Philippines and

Russia's entry into the war presented Tokio with a new threat. While Hitler was plowing through the Russian armies, this looked more like an opportunity than a menace, but as winter closed down with Russia still unbeaten the Mr. Patterson issued instructions to chiefs of the War Department large electrical appliance concern. Apply Monday between 1 and 4 or 6 and 8 p.m. employment manager, 2nd floor, 1305 the Russian armies, this looked with Russia still unbeaten the Japanese hopes which rode on Hitler's banners faded.

Last Efforts at Peace Fail. The economic pinch, the steadily growing power of the military forces gathering in the East, caused her to cry out against "strangulation." A civilian government, headed by quest of Manchuria, moved into Prince Fumimaro Konoye, resigned North China, launched a real war in September, admitting its inagainst China proper in 1937 and ability to cope with the vast forces overran nearly all her eastern prov- loosed by the world cataclysm. inces, joined the Axis, took ad- Specifically it was unable to improve vantage of Hitler's triumphs to relations with the United States. march into Indo-China and reach A military government, headed by

the course of all this she harmed In what was advertised as a "final American citizens and their inter- effort" to save the peace of the ests in hundreds of instances, most Pacific the Tojo government sent spectacular of which was the sink- one of its most accomplished diploing of the gunboat Panay on the mats, Saburo Kurusu, by plane to the veto of President Coolidge and Yangtze River above Nanking, De- Washington. The negotiations were dragging on toward an apparent She allied herself with Germany breakdown when, three weeks after

The last gesture of peace-seeking this tie by renewing her signature diplomacy had been turned by the military leadership into a smokescreen to mask their preparations to strike. Japanese bombs fell on Pearl Harbor and Manila while Kurusu and Ambassador Nomura were going through the empty mo-

> Eighty-eight years of peaceful United States-Japanese relations were at an end.

tions of negotiation with Secretary

Patterson Requests

Undersecretary of War Calls for Overtime Work For All Employes

Undersecretary of War Patterson called today for production of all GROCERY and vegetable clerk, experienced, war munitions on a 24-hour basis. Apply Foxhall Market, 4402 Conduit rd. war munitions on a 24-hour basis. Mr. Patterson issued instructions with which contracts are let and to speed up maximum production." The undersecretary is in charge of Army procurement

the War Department agencies under his control "be required to work as many additional hours each day as is necessary to get the day's work done." His memorandum follows:

"It is essential that our procure."

"It is essential that our procure." "It is essential that our procurement be put into highest gear at once. All steps must be taken to increase the speed with which con-

Mr. Patterson also cirected that

tracts are let, and to speed up maximum production of munitions. "All officers and civilian employes to be required to work as many additional hours each day as is neces-

sary to get the day's work done. "It is suggested that you address s communication to all officers and employes in your branch or service exhorting them to make their maximum effort regardless of the long hours or hardship which may be involved.

"You are directed to take all necessary steps to boost munitions manufacture to the highest possible level. Additional overtime work and second and third shifts must be arranged. Our production must be put on a 24-hour-a-day basis. You are directed to take such steps as will achieve this as quickly as possible."

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad

inches, 142 pounds, dark-brown skin
with mustache; wearing navy blue
Theater, 13th and New York ave. n.w. hat, white shirt; missing from 1700

eyes; missing from 2456 Thirtyninth place N.W. since Saturday and believed to be en route to North

David Wentley, 14, 4 foot 6 inches. blue eyes, blond hair, wearing blue overalls, cotton plaid jacket, brown shoes; missing from Arlington, Va.,

Harry Kouis, 16, 5 foot 4 inches. brown eyes and hair, wearing brown herringbone suit, reversible herringbone topcoat; missing from 2908 Eighteenth street N.W. since Satur-

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS of the Columbia Permanent
Building Association of the District of
Columbia, for the election of four directors, will be held on Tuesday, December 9,
1941, at 7:30 p.m., at the office of the
association, 1629 K Street N.W. WashIngton, D. C.
FRED A. SMITH,
President and Secretary,

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS LINCOLN
HALL ASSOCIATION.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders
of the Lincoln Hall Association, for the
purpose of election of trustees, presentation of annual reports and other business,
will be held Monday, January 12, 1942, at
12 o'clock noon, at the office of the President. W. W. Rapley, 1220 H Street N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

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ASBESTOS AND PRICKSIDE APPLICA TORS—Economy Siding and Roofing Co. 2031 R. I. ave. n.e. AUTO MECHANIC as a working assistant snop foreman; salary and bonus; good fu-ture for right party. Falls Church Motors, Dodge Dealers. Falls Church. Va. BOY. colored, for delivery, over 21, who thoroughly knows n.w. section of Washington: refs. required; good pay. Apply in person Ace Beverage Co., 2442 18th BUTCHER, experienced, steady, good salary. References, Apply 3612 34th st.

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CLERK. automotive and parts experience preferred. 18 to 40; evening work. Apply Mr. Werner between 9 and 12 noon. Call Carl, Inc., 614 H st. n.w. COLLECTOR-INVESTIGATOR. est. route: salary and commission: must have car. New York Jeweiry Co. 727 7th st. n.w.

COMBINATION 2nd COOK and kitchen man, and waiters, colored, Slaughter's Hotel, 1738 M st. n.w. COMMERCIAL RADIO OPERATOR. Call Michigan 1255. Michigan 1255.

DELIVERY BOYS, colored, preferably with hicycles, for quick delivery, in fine grocery and liquor store. Must be honest, reliable and over 21; good pay. Apply Larimer's, 1727 Conn. ave. n.w. DRIVER, experienced, willing to do part-time kitchen work. WO, 7100.

DRIVER-MESENGER, must be 18 years of age, have D. C. driver's permit, be familia: with city and suburbs. Call at Room 600, Star Building. DUPLICATING SHOP SUPERVISOR for night work 4 p.m. to midnight. Must be excel typist understand mimeograph, stencil cutting etc. Write as to education, exp. age. salary expected. Box 84-B. Star ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN. experienced steady job with Westinghouse distributor. Apply 19 Patterson st. n.e. NA 1031.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER, experience not necessary; good salary. Call Mr. Kibbey, WA. 1975. ENGINEER, 3rd grade license: lifetime job for the right man. Box 327-A. Star. PLOOR SANDERS finishers, good men. good pay. Call L. T. Folk. WO. 0528.

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MAN to work in delicatessen. 1119 N NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL, MAN for established laundry and dry-

cleaning route paying from \$25 to \$35 weekly. Applicant must be married, have local references, be able to furnish bond Mr. Patterson also directed that all officers and civilian employes of the Warner Washington Laundry 27th and K sts. n.w.

MAN to assist us in our work, good earnings, chance for advancement, must have car and be over 24. Pay and duties discussed at interview. Call Dupont 4679 evenings between 7 and 8 p.m. ONLY. MAN, young. 16-18 yrs., for grocery store work after school. Box 435-G. Star.

MEN, young (2), as salesmen for package liquor store: references required. Clark's, 705 14th st. n.w. MEN. colored, to train as bus boys, kitchen men. dishwashers, etc., with large local organization: steady work with good hours and pay: must be neat and clean. Apply in person, with social security card, at 1143 21st st. n.w. between 8 a.m. and

MEN, several, to solicit and collect insur-ance. Apply Room 201 Victor Bids., 724 9th st. n.w. NIGHT WATCHMAN-JANITOR, colored: permanent position: must be honest and permanent position; must be honest and sober; best references required. Reply to Box 310-G. Star. ORDER COOKS and dish washers for restaurant: experienced preferred. Apply Child's, 1340 N. Y. ave. n.w. PORTER. colored, for drugstore work and bicycle delivery. Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton st. CO. 3308.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN, inside work, Atlas Appliance Co., 921 Gee st. n.w. RELIABLE MATURE ROUTE MAN for steady work where earnings are above the average to start. Must have car and be ready to start now. Apply between 1 and An m. Therefore of the ready to start now. 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, 1305 Rhode Island ave. n.e., 2nd floor. SERVICE STATION MAN, colored, must be exp. Royal Service Station, 6th and R. I. ave. n.w. SHIPPING CLERK, white, to take charge of stock in shipping, good opportunity. CO. 2980. 3040 14th st. n.w. Willie Mack Evans. 30, colored, 5 foot 6 inches, 142 pounds, dark-brown skin; missinge from 1231 Tenth street N.W. since November 29.

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suit with gray and white stripe, gray checked overcoat, black shoes, tan High Room 424, 1406 New York ave. n.w. 3 COLORED MEN,

Corcoran street N.W. since last Friday.

Patricia Gormley, 17, 5 foot 6 inches, 130 pounds, blond hair, blue

and have a car. calling on store customers.
Pay discussed at interview. Earnings above the average to start. Apply Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. employment office, 4th floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of young men, white, 18 years of age and over experience.

WOMAN. young, white housekeeper and cook; live in: private room and board, good wages. 3933; 14th st. nw.

WOMAN. white or colored, 30 to 40, care for house and one child. Call GE, 4258.

White men wanted. 21 years of age of older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included).

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

Wells, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w. ge WOMEN (2), collect established monthly installment route in Washington. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Call or write Room 605, 111 N. Charles st., Balto., Md. 9 WORKERS wanted to work for dinner hour, 15:00. Also experienced workers wanted.

Apply Mr A. L. Livste. Room No. 111. 1735 14th st. n.w. between 3 and 5 p.m. MOTORCYCLE RIDER.

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GIRL, white, over 18, to learn waitress work. Full pay while learning. Must be able to work day or night. 404 9th st. n.w. GIRL serve sandwiches and ice en easy hours, no experience. Apply 10 p.m. 8210 Piney Branch rd. GIRL. white, for doctor's office, experience not essential; give qualifications in first letter. Box 326-A. Star. HAT CHECK GIRL, white. Apply after 3 p.m., Brown Derby, 3333-A Conn. ave. 8 LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, registered, for dr's office; must be typist; write, stating education, training and experience if any. Box 434-A. Star.

MODEL, by sculptor, must be 5 ft. 6 in., 140-145 lbs., 20 to 30 years of age. None other need apply. Box 406-A. Star. 11°

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WO. 8153.

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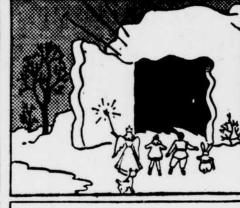
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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'hage	Jane Eyre—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music News and Music Footlight Vignettes
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Religion and World News—Paradise Isle	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	The Americas Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	sports rage
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Christmas House Star Flashes—Ship	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Charlestown Race News—Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Sentimental Songs Variety Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Baseball Gathering News and Music Syncopation
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Herbert Marshall Sylvia Kaplowitz Philip Murray	Pleasure Time News of the World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, jr. Royal A. Gunnison Lone Ranger
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	I Love a Mystery True or False	Donald Voorhees' Or. A. Wallenstein's Or.	Cal Tinney Jimmy James' Or. St. Mary's Novena
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	National Radio Forum For America We Sing		Gabriel Heatter Allen Haywood Eddie Duchin's Or.
10:00	Merry-Go-Round	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Boxing Bout

News-Orchestra

Dance Orchestra

12:00 News-Orchestras

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fwice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Christmas House: Broadcasts from the fund and toy center, at the corner of The Star Building: WMAL, daily at 4:30 p.m. National Radio Forum: Senator Mead of New York discusses the need for Federal salary increases, and Representative Ramspeck speaks

Garrison Montgomery Gypsy Fiddles

News and Music

News-Orchestras

Story Dramas

Rhythmaires

on Federal retirement legislation; WMAL, tonight at 9 o'clock. News for Schools: News of the world broadeast especially for school children; WMAL, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL. 7:00-Herbert Marshall: The actor's quest is Ilona Massey of the movies. WRC, 7:30-Cavalcade of America: Franchof

Tone in "Men in White." WMAL, 7:45—Philip Murray, president of DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
LONDON, 9:15—"The Stones Cry Out": GSC. what they did. the C. I. O .: "Keep Labor Free." Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WMAL, 8:00—I Love a Mystery: The title MOSCOW, 9:30—English p. of the new mystery is "Secret Passage to 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

school teachers vs. an equal number of at-WJSV. 9:00-Radio Theater: Virginia Bruce m.: 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

1. O. on "Politics or Production."

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1:00 News

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3:00 News

Kibitzers Club

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Breakfast Club

Star Flashes-Money

Waltzes of World

News for Schools

Music Room

Jimmy Blair

Farm and Home

Farm and Home

U. S. Army Band

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

Clipper Ship

Tom Mix

Variety

1:05 Tony Wakeman

2:05 Tony Wakeman

8:05 Tony Wakeman

1:00 News 4:05 Tony Wakeman 5:00 News

5:00 News
5:05 Tune Carnival
5:05 Tune Carnival
6:00 Name the Tune
6:15 Sports Parade
6:15 Sports Parade
6:15 Sports Parade
6:15 Sports Parade
6:10 Tony Wakeman
6:40 Dinner Music
7:05 Money Calling
7:05 Money Calling
7:05 Candle Light

30 Candle Light 45 Catholic Library

1.00 Luncheon Music

1:30 1450 Club

1:55 A. P. News

2:00 1450 Club

2:55 News

8:05 What's Your Speed

3:00 Just Music 3:30 D. A. R. Program 3:45 Vocal Varieties 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:15 John Hartsfield 4:30 How Do You Do

Christmas House

Rogers-M. Beatty

Lum and Abner

Lowell Thomas

John's Other Wife

Paradise Isle

Into the Light

Between Bookends

News-Women W'ld Mary Marlin

News-Continentales News-Jane Evre

Farm, Home-B'hage Red River Valley

News-Polka Dots News-Mary Mason

Care of Aggie Horn Grimm's Daughter

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Pin Money

Pin Money

Earl Godwin, news

WOL, 11:00—Chicago Opera Co.: A portion Star Flashes: Latest news will Bill Coyle, of "The Barber of Seville," with Richard Bonelli singing the lead role.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 5:55—News Analysis: GSC. 9:58 sober.

Tom, Dick and Harry Prof. R. Briggs

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

Chicago Opera Co.

Les Brown's Or.

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77

meg. 25 m.
BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4, in one of those dreadful traps. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; You know, two heads are better GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 Bobby nodded. "Let's go back meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; to that old log there and talk it

WJSV, 8:00—Vox Pop: Broadcast from the 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, POINTS FOR PARENTS leath."

LIMA, Peru, 10:30—Informative Notes:

WMAL, 8:30—True or False: A group of Peruvian music, OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m.

ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 and Melvyn Douglas in "The Doctor Takes a BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 WOL. 9:15—Allen S. Haywood of the C. m.; DXZ., 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.
O. on "Politics or Production." LONDON, 11.15—"American Nights": GSC.

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

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Stories America Loves

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

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Bob Pace

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Mark Hawley

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Voice of Broadway

The World Today

Eric Sevareid

7:05 Jerry Strong 7:30 Weather Bureau 7:33 Jerry Strong.

8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong

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9:00 News
9:05 Music Ads.
9:15 Let's Go Visiting
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:30 Morning Melodies
10:05 Music Ads
10:05 Music Ads
10:15 Timely Events
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:00 News.

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12:30 Marching Along 12:45 Gospel Tabernacle 1:00 News

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 News and Weather
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Anything Goes
9:15 Happiness House

Music Masterworks

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Myrt and Marge

School of the Air

Arthur Godfrey

WOL. 10:15-Spotlight Band: Artie Shaw's. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 WMAL, 10:30—From Philadelphia a 10 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 round bout between Lightweights Bob Monti meg., 19.7 m. gomery and Jimmy Garrison. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial Farm Report-Dial News-Art Brown

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Young's Family

Jane Evre-Music

The Bartons

David Harum

Devotions

Tony Wons

Mary Mason

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Baukhage-Michael

10:00 News

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

9:00 News 9:05 National Symphony

10:05 Revolving Rhythm 10:30 Musical Party

11:00 News 11:05 Sports 11:15 Swing Street 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade

TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:00 Bible Round Table

7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Opera Association
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Talent Draft
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Studio Party
10:15 Capitol Workshop

6:45 Bernie Carroll

8:55 A P. News

7:55 A. P. News

7:30 Concert Hall

12:00 Midnight Newsreel

1:00 Sign Off

7:00 News

8:15 T. Dorsey Music 8:30 Your Govt. and Mine

8:45 WINX Canteen

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Musicade

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Light of the World

The Mystery Man

Against the Storm

Helpmate

News

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

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Morning Serenade

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Close Your Eyes

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Joyce Jordan

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Elinor Lee

Kate Smith Speaks

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When Billy Mink cried "Stop!" Bobby Coon stopped. He stopped with one paw lifted and just ready to put down in the middle of the little opening in that fence which had so puzzled him. He turned his head to look back at Billy Mink. 'Why should I stop," he demanded and he spoke rather crossly.

"Because, if you take one more step forward, it will be the last step you ever will take," snapped

Bobby didn't take that forward step. Instead he backed away in such a hurry that it really was funny. You would have thought he had burned his toes. Then he turned around to face Billy Mink. "What sort of nonsense it this?" he growled. "I don't see anything

Billy grinned. "You may not see anything wrong," said he, "but if you had put your foot down in that little opening you would have felt something wrong. Yes, indeed, you would have felt something wrong. You certinly would. There is a trap hidden there. I suspect it was set for me, but I guess the trapper who set it would almost as soon catch you as me."

Bobby Coon blinked and looked very hard at Billy Mink to see if he were fooling. When he saw the angry red in Billy's eyes he knew that Billy wasn't fooling. "Goodness, that was a narrow es-Nineties-Elmer Davis cape!" exclaimed Bobby. "I'm ever so much obliged to you, Billy Mink. I hope that some day I can do something for you. If you handn't happened along tonight I guess I would be in a terrible fix right now. Do you suppose that trapper built that little fence?"

"Of course," retorted Billy Mink "He built it so that the only way Shoe Fund Campaign of going up or down the Laughing Brook without taking a lot of trouble would be to go through that little opening, and no one could get through that little opening without stepping in that trap. There's another one set just the same way on the other side of the Laughing Brook."

Bobby Coon looked across and for the first time he saw the other little fence. Bobby's face became very "We ought to do something neg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; about those traps," said he. "We are the only ones who know anything about them and we can't sit meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; here all the time to warn others DXZ, 9:57 meg., 31.3 m. who may be traveling up and down who may be traveling up and down MOSCOW, 6:45-News in English: RNE, 12 the Laughing Brook. I wouldn't What can we do to warn others?

RIO de JANEIRO, 8:00-Program in English: "I don't know." replied Billy Mink PSH. 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.
LONDON, 8:10—Listening Post: 6SC, 9.58 together and think up something.

over," said he. And this is just

An attempt to fix blame may overtempt a child to lie.



Mother: "Some one has been peeking into the packages in my closet. It's too had because neekers won't have the fun of being suprised on Christmas morning."



Mother: "Some one has been looking at the presents in my closet. I'm going to ask each one of you if it was you and you must answer me truthfully."



SONNYSAYINGS



Muvver say her is puttin' ever' cent her kin save to buy Gover'mint Defense stamps. I guess this is goin' to be th' savin'est Chris'mas

SCORCHY SMITH

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE





AND I WILL BE WELL, SINCE LISTENING FROM YOU PUT IT BEHIND THAT DOOR THAT WAY, TO SEE THAT YOU DO.





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—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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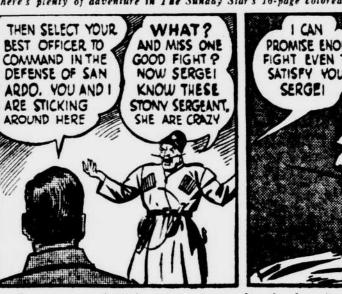
MAKE LOAF LIKE SLEEPY

BEAR. WHEN DO WE

GIVE THE PUSH OFF

TO CATCH CASTRO?

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YOU PROMISE PROMISE ENOUGH SUCH T'ING AND SERGEI DO LIKE FIGHT EVEN TO SATISFY YOU, YOU SAY



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VEEDA. I GOT A I'LL SEE YOU TIL DO ALITTLE TONIGHT AFTER AIRCRAFT FACTORY WORK -- MEANTIME SEE YOU IT WONT TAKE ME PIECE OF SUPPOSE YOU CASE TOMIGHT! LATER-WORK, JONES. THE PLANT AND LONG TO FIND WHERE PLAN OUR GET-AWAY THE PLANS ARE KEPT ... MORKING ROUTE ... CLOTHES APPEARS AT THE PLANT!



THE NEBBS IM LEAVING TO TAKE MY
AFTERNOON OFF, MISS GRUNTLEYL
L'LL NOTIFY THE FLOOR NURSE_IF
YOU WANT HER, JUST PUSH THE

REG'LAR FELLERS

OH, BOY! TODAY'S MY

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BUTTON FOR THE HALL LIGHT

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(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) TIL GUESS TIL BE



-By Sol Hess ITS A HONEY .. I LAID 2,000 BUCKS CASH ON THE LINE FOR IT_JE YOU'RE COLD, ALL I HAVE TO DO IS PUSH A BUTTON AND THE TOP COMES RIGHT -By Gene Byrnes

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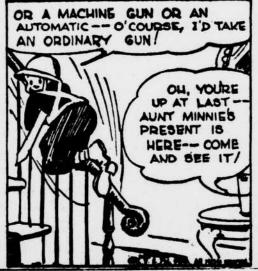
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I HAVE!







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9:15 Happiness House
9:15 A. P. News: Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 News
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11:15 Home Folks Frolic
11:30 Women's Clubs Fed.
11:45 Strike Up Band
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12:55 A. P. News 4:30 How Do You Do
4:45 Novatime
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5:30 Luther Patrick
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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in

Taking the Initiative Most players have the impression that slam bidding is an enterprise in which the player who has the stronger hand must display all the initiative. This is only occasionally true. Just as often the player who has the weaker hand must show signs of life before a correct slam contract can be reached. For ex-

ample: North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. AAQ5 5 J 10 9 6 8 A 10 8 5 4 ♠ K J 4 3 2 The bidding: South West East.

North. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Note that North had the stronger hand, but South took the initiative in bidding the slam. There was nothing much to the play, for South made his contract with ease, but

the bidding is rather interesting. North opened the bidding with one diamond and next bid two hearts-a "reverse." That indicated that he had five diamonds, four hearts and a hand with considerable high-card strength-about an ace more than the minimum needed for an opening bid.

South reasoned that his hand was good enough to warrant a game even if North had only a normal opening bid. Since North had the equivalent of an extra ace it was clear that a slam was a distinct possibility. North couldn't take the initiative in bidding the slam, since his "reverse" had already shown his strength: so it was up to South to take action.

South bid four diamonds only to find out how enthusiastic his partner was about spades. When North raised spades again. South could be sure his partner had three spades in addition to the nine red cards shown by the first two bids. That left room for only a singleton club, so South had no worries about his three little clubs and could afford to go right to the small slam con-

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. you held:

0 A Q J 10 5 2

The bidding You. Maier. Schenken. Jacoby. Pass 14 Pass Pass (?) Pass

Answer-Bid seven diamonds. Your partner knew you were considering a grand slam and decided to tell you about the club ace. He should have, besides the club ace the heart ace and both red kings In the unlikely event that he lacks LETTER-OUT one of the kings your contract will depend on a finesse, but it probably

Score 100 per cent for seven diamonds, 70 per cent for six diamonds.

is a lay-down.

Question No. 937. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: A A J 8 4 3 9 Q 7 0 10 8 4

♣ J93 The bidding: Maier. Jacoby. Schenken. You. 17 Pass 14 Pass INT Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow. (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

Donets Basin is one of Russia's principal industrial centers. Many pronunciation is: DY-et. broadcasters mispronounce Donets as "DOE-nets" or "DOE-nuts." The There Is No BEE in little girl next door thinks that the "DOE-nuts Basin" is a kind of cookie jar. Correctly pronounced, the name is accented on the second syllable, thus: Dahn-YETS.

should not be called "MAHSS-kow." the second syllable rhyming with how, now. It should rhyme with hoe, toe, as: MAHSS-koe. The Russian form of the name is MOSKVA, pronounced: MAHSS-

Let's Learn a New Word

"Japanese DIET meets to formulate new war policy."-News item. Many readers have written that

ERRAND LIST



-By Gluyas Williams

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ANNOUNCES, AS SHE FINISHES, THAT HE HAD A NICKEL IN

HIS POCKET AND

IT'S GONE

1 Colloquial:

2 Tunisian

seaport

4 Mulberry

6 To collect

8 Pronoun

9 Girl's name

7 Man's name

3 Newt

Air vehicle

HORIZONTAL. 1 On the ocean | 20 Preposition 32 Makes lace 43 Metallic 22 Spanish 33 To essay article 8 Warmth 34 Poker stake 23 Raised 12 Time of 35 Insect platform blossoming 36 Teamster's 50 Melody 24 Scottish 51 Beverage Highlander 37 Kingly 16 Opponent 53 To devour 17 Constellation 26 Also known as 38 Orbit 54 Direction 18 Beast of 41 Note of scale burden

IS ASKED TO REPEAT LIST AND FAILS UTTERLY MOTHER

DECIDES TO WRITE

28 Acorn-bearing | 40 Part of a stair | 55 Short jacket 56 High note 19 Playing card | 29 To employ 57 Pale 42 Eleven VERTICAL 10 Land measure 26 Philippine 37 Fruit skin savage 39 110 11 River duck 40 Lasso 27 Knight of 13 Silver lace 41 Flower King Arthur 14 Cape 43 Ardor 28 Crude metal 19 Chinese 45 Showy 30 Armed pagodas 47 Trouble 21 Symbol for echinoderm 5 Constellation 49 Female ruff 31 Snakelike fish iron 50 Roman bronze 23 Song 33 Mound 52 Article 24 Lighthearted 34 Norse galley 54 Indo-Chinese 25 Sudden thrust language

MOTHER HANDS HIM THE LIST. STARTS OUT, RETURNING TO SAY JUBHLANTLY HE FOUND HIS NICKEL ON THE HALL TABLE

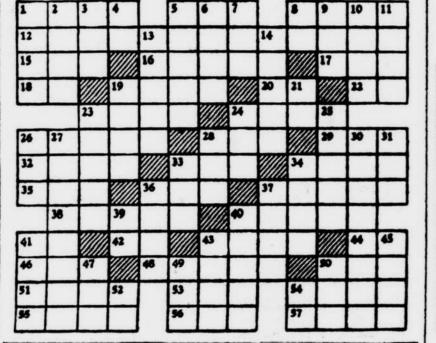
SETS OFF, MOTHER PRESENTLY FRANK THE LIST LEFT ON THE TRILE IN THE HALL

element

46 Palm leaf

44 Note of scale

48 Article of food



MEDALISTS	Letter-Out and he directs you wrong
BOWERS	Letter-Out for garments.
RIGID	Letter-Out for a ribbed device.
ROMAN	Letter-Out and lament.
TRAVELS	Letter-Out and it is greater.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you spin.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (F) FRIGATES-GAITERS (overshoes).

(L) GLARING-RAGING (he was angry). ADVERSE-SERVED (waiter did it).

LASTING-STALIN (he's in the news). CANDLES-LANCED (punctured).

this use of the word diet is confusing, but it is a usage that is long established. One meaning of diet is "legislature; state assembly." The word is used to designate the legislature of Denmark, Sweden, Finland, The DONETS is an important Lithuania and other countries. Diet river of the Eastern Ukraine. The is from the Middle Latin dieta. meaning "a day's journey." The

BIOGRAPHY

Do not say: "bee-AHG-ruh-fee. The Greek bio (from bios), meaning "of or pertaining to life," always MOSCOW, the capital of Russia. has the long "i" sound in all the words of which it is a part. Be sure to say: By-AHG-ruh-fee.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Sea Snails Float Aboard Air-Bubble Rafts

we may say he is going "at a snail's | of each one is an eye. pace." However small his speed,

wender is that it can move at all. down too hard. Some snails live under water, but others spend their lives on land. classed as "water snails,"there is one Land snails, or garden snails, have kind of special interest. It is the lungs. Each of the little animals violet snail. has only one lung, not two as a human being has.

One day in Switzerland I saw shells are of violet color, which exmore snails than I had observed in plains the name. all the time before in my life. They were in a garden beside the house is their ability to make rafts and where I was staying. Hundreds of float about on the ocean! The rafts them were eating leaves, climbing are composed of a kind of gelatine. trees, and walking about the ground. The gelatine comes from a sticky I had to be careful not to step on juice which the snail sends out and

A garden snail has two pairs of air and water. horns." There is a short pair Bubbles of air at the water sur- Temorrow-Mussels Which seed as feelers. The long "horns" face are "captured" when the sticky Rides."

When a person walks very slowly, are even more important; at the end | juice is set free. Such air supplies

The foot of a garden snail forms however, we may be sure it is faster the whole lower side of its body. In than a snail can travel. One mile tests, they have crossed the blade float about together. They feed in two weeks would be a fairly good of a razor without being hurt. This largely on baby jellyfish. record for a snail.

We cannot blame a snail for being foot is "tough." More important is is due, in part, to the fact that the slow. It has only one foot, and the the care the snail takes not to bear

Among the snails which may be

Violet snails have spiral shells about an inch and a half wide. The

The great thing about these snails

a cushion to keep the raft from sinking.

Quite a number of violet anails Violet snails lay eggs which be-come fastened to the underside of the raft. The eggs hatch into little

CAN'T YOU TAKE A HINT? snails which carry on the same life I THREW YOU OUT OF THIS OFFICE NINE TIMES! Now and then the raft of a violet snail is broken up and the snail sinks. When it reaches the bottom, it cannot go up again and before

(For nature section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Ray

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(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

WHICH

ONE?

By Paul Fogarty



JOB! YOU HAVE NO

EXPERIENCE! YOU DON'T

KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT

THE BUSINESS!





MUTT AND JEFF

WHAT? YOU BACK AGAIN?

(Watch for Mutt and Joff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) I CAN'T GIVE YOU A



HOLLYWOOD.

Joe Brown

Never Felt

Didn't End

His Career

when I was a kid."

after a handspring.

places.

That Broken Back

"Never felt better in my life-even

So spoke Joe E. Brown, coming up

He's the same fellow the doctors

were shaking their heads over a

couple of years ago, as he lay in a

hospital after an automobile ac-

cident, with a back broken in two

Almost everybody but Joe thought

he was through as an actor. Doc-

tors said he'd be lucky to live,

But they guessed wrong. Joe

For nearly a year Brown was

encased in plaster from hips to neck.

But he got around, even taking in

football games and horse races on

a stretcher. Gradually he regained

use of his legs. Swimming, he

found, was great stuff. So was walk-

be bathing on the Connecticut coast

one day. And just as natural that

he'd run into a bunch of youngsters.

They started turning somersaults.

AMUSEMENTS.

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So it was natural that he should

luckier to ever walk again.

ing, particularly in sand.

wasn't ready to quit.

Better

Those Dual Roles Suggest An Idea for a Movie

Maybe One Player Could Do Whole Film; Local Hockey Player Nominated For Lou Gehrig Part in Picture

Wishful thinking department: Seeing such a variety of actresses as Greta Garbo and Martha Raye-possibly the greatest variety of actresses any one could think of-playing dual roles gives this department an idea. What it would like to see is a picture in which all the parts would be played by one performer. It would be such a fine test of the skills of the player, say Dorothy Lamour, the cameraman and the script writer. And a finer test of the endurance of audiences!

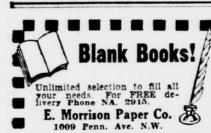
Rebuttal department: As a matter of fact, Miss Marjorie Burns, we

really are a remarkable speller. * When we slip, and the compositor asks a memo from Loew's New

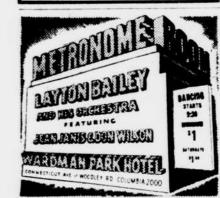
a throwback to the days when we were compelled to compete in spelling bees. It was our theory then that a man-then a boy-was a fool, motivated by a silly vanity, when he spelled a word correctly merely for the privilege of standing in

line. A good, Jay Carmody. quick misspelling always sent one back to his seat where he could brood softly on the silliness of the competitive instinct in spelling bees.

Speaking of spelling department: "How do you spell 'colossal'?" coyly









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and proofreader with us, it is merely York publicity department. Don't bother!

Attention Sam Goldwyn department: Richard Dyas in a letter to this department nominates Alex Singbush, who plays with the local Uline Lions hockey team, for the Lou Gehrig role in the picture you are making of Gehrig's life. Mr. Dyas does not know Singbush, has no notion whether he could or would act. He only knows that the chap looks enough like Gehrig to be his

There have been a lot worse reasons than that for casting an athlete in a motion picture role.

And who knows that Singbush would be as bad as Tom Harmon or Billy Conn, a couple of fellows who recently had jobs in Hollywood?

Surprise, surprise department: Like a bolt from the blue, or the bargain counter, comes the announcement that "The Corsican Brothers," based upon Alexander Dumas' romantic tale, will have its world premiere at Loew's Palace, December 18. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., now playing one junior officer in the United States Navy, plays both brothers in the picture which United Artists will release.

No reason is given for choosing Washington as the scene of the premiere. United Artists just wanted to, that's all. Lt. Fairbanks, the memo says

may have holiday leave along about that time and, if so, might drop around for the ceremonies. Page one may have changed the prospect in the last few minutes, of course. The prospect of Lt. Fairbanks being here, that is,

Whatever became of her departnent: Georgia French, whose last starring picture was "Black Beauty," sometime before you were born, came back to the movies recently to act as stand-in for Elizabeth Risdon. After that, she went away

Ruth Warwick, whom you haven't seen since breakfast in "Citizen Kane" (remember that scene?), will be prettily visible again soon in

Urgent call of duty, you know. Another chance, maybe?

screen play.

Middleton has to get drunk enough the picture. He wasn't even allowed a hang-

to show how untrue to life some of the rules make the movies. As the New Republic would say: We'll see what Demon Rum has to say about this.

New Improvement On Nature Is Painted Orange

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. An orange grove was rented for scenes in "Sing Your Worrles

Because most oranges at this time of the year are still green, three men worked all night painting the fruit a rich orange. They used a water color paint which could be washed off easily.





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LOVE IN A COURTROOM-Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon play leading roles in "Design for Scandal," new romantic drama which opens Thursday at the Capitol.

ing All the Seas" and "Along the

Dances Create Furor.

Don Cossack Chorus Shows New Artistry in Concert

Tonal Quality Improved; Furor Created by Final Numbers At Constitution Hall

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, exiles from their homeland for more than 20 years and now residents of this country, chose one of the beloved songs of all Americans, "Old Folks at Home," to include in their program yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall. It was not a listed number, but one of the singers announced that

version by Serge Jaroff, leader of the group, would be sung, in which they would attempt to put the thoughts and feelings that the Cossacks, as wanderers, have felt for manner in which the numbers are 10:35 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., many years. The arrangement em-

This was the first time, if Information department: Another can number in their many visits to thing the movie production code the Capital, yesterday's concert besays is that drinking can be shown ing their twelfth. There has been no in only three scenes of a single diminishing of interest or appreciation of the extraordinary artistry | Last Dawn." In this division of the So, in "Lady for A Night," Ray of the Cossacks, as the size of yesterday's audience and its applause in those three scenes to remain showed. The stirring direction of cock-eyed for the entire 12 reels of Mr. Jaroff was as high-keyed and watchful as ever and in many respects more elastic. He has aban-Get Ready for the over period. Which probably goes doned to a great extent the excessive pianissimo that he used for some two exceedingly expert dancers. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: seasons, and when it occurred yes- were placed at the end of the proterday it served to emphasize con- gram. Yesterday, however, they

trasts to a sharper degree. Tonal Quality Improved. The tonal quality of the chorus plicated dance steps, low on the was fresher than ever, more evenly ground, as only a Russian can dance That Vassar May balanced and more polished. Sev- them, fiery turns and fierce leaps, eral fine solo voices were heard, all done with lithesome grace by Learn Technique demonstrating that vocal culture is each Cossack dancer in turn, were the aim of these splendid natural wildly applauded and almost stopped singers. Apart from the remarkable the performance. gradations of shadings which they The singers had reserved the songs tricate numbers which they sing, the abandon as the dancers had exhi- wood "outsider." pattern is clearly defined under the bited. Cossack songs and gypsy

keen guidance of the director. songs representing different por- equal success. The artistry of the sistant director of Vassar's experitions of the service gave occasion inimitable singers and their remark- mental theater. for the most expressive singing of able conductor was continuously of the voices and the devotional throughout the program.

subjugate her own acting embitions :-

comparatively unknown husband.

For 10 years Miss Eldridge was a

member of that heroic group known

as "Hollywood wives," ladies who

have promised to love, honor and

obey a man they have to share with

millions of maidens in all parts of

"To be happy as the wife of a film

star you have to adopt a sensible

attitude at the beginning," says Mrs.

March. "You have to convince

yourself, for instance, that even

when he is kissing passionately

the leading lady of his picture, it

means nothing to him after he has

removed his make-up. Although

you realize that he may enjoy kiss-

Miss Eldridge, "must accept her

loss of identity and personality in

her own right. Out there you are just the wife of your hu band. As a friend of mine put it, nice to come back East where you have a

play, "Yr Obedient Husband," was husband.

"A Hollywood wife," continues

ing the girl while he is doing it.

this hemisphere.

first name again."

Acting's Not Like Cycling

Florence Eldridge Advises

'Can't Pick Up Where You Left Off,'

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

says Mrs. Fredric March in her dressing room at the Guild Theater,

where she is co-starring with her film actor husband in "Hope for a

Florence Eldridge was a big shot star on Broadway when she decided to

for the role of mate to her then two pictures every summer in Holly-

"I was 27 years old when I stopped acting to be a full sime wife,

"It seemed a quixotic action at the time," continues the lady, who as

wood, the rest of the year we live in the East and work in the theater."

off," she says. "When we came back

for the first play, I realized how

much time I'd lost. Ifelt like the

little woman riding in on her big husband's coattails."

The couple met maen March

(born Frederick McInture Bickel in Racine, Wis., about 45 years ago)

was juvenile to Miss Eldridge's

leading lady at Elitch's Gardens

Great Gatsby."

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"The Student Prince," back again: 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol-"Confirm or Deny," reporter meets girl: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Columbia-"The Chocolate Soldier," Rise Stevens and Oscar Straus music: 11.20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Earle-"Appointment for Love," Boyer meets girl, M. Sullavan by name: 10 a.m., 12:25, 3, 5:30, 8 and

sidered the most important number memory serves correctly, that the on the program. It consisted of Robert Montgomery as a gangster Little-"The Earl of Chicago," famous cherus has sung an Amerithree choruses. "Through the Hur-who inherits a title: 11 a.m., 12:45, ricane and Storm a Falcon Is Fly- 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. ing." "Gayly Flows the Water in Metropolitan-"They Died With Springtime" and "Glory," and Ivan Their Boots On." with Errol Flynn Susanin's aria "You Will Come, My as Gen. Custer: 11:10 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m. program was included also three new songs, "Parting," "We Are Sail-

Palace-"Two Faced Woman," with not one Garbo, but two: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"The Great Victor Herbert." with V. H. music: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, In former concerts, the dances by 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m. Continuous from 10 a.m.

were introduced before the final group and created a furor. Com- Films Are Studied By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD.

A Vassar College graduate is makachieve, the singers can serve as equally wild in spirit and pronounced ing one of the most intimate and thorough studies of motion picture feeling for polyphony. In the in- and sang them with much the same production ever permitted a Holly-

She is Esther Porter Power, who songs brought out the resounding obtained a master's degree at Mon-As interpreters of the richly beau- volume of the voices and the flextiful music of the Russian Church ible falsetto that is used in either with the Federal theater project in this group has no equal. The five religious or humorous vein with Seattle a year before becoming as-

"Dramatic students more and the chorus. The organ-like quality and enthusiastically applauded more are taking interest in operations of the picture industry," says "I am on a year's leave of absence,

and will spend all of it in Hollywood, studying film work. Mrs. Power has started by sitting in on production of a picture from scenario to distribution.

She says her studies will become part of her lecture material for Vassar drama classes-"and I may even write a book, if my notes don't get too far ahead of me.'

Actor Plays Role Grandfather Lived In Real Life

HOLLYWOOD. In "American Empire" Big Boy Acting for the theater is not like Williams is portraying a role lived cycling, according to Mrs. March. by his grandfather in Texas years "You can't pick up where you left

Williams plays the part of whaler. His grandfather and a great grandfather, he says, were whalers. Furthermore, he is from Decatur, Tex., the locale of the story, and his father, Guinn Wil-

in Denver. Florence had already other at all. I'd be working at night, scored in "Ambush," "The Cat and Freddie during the day. Finally I the Canary," "Six Characters in did a couple of films. But then Search of an Author" and "The Freddie was sent East to make a picture So I really had to decide whether to go on with my work-After the marriage the couple and to be a top-flight actress you toured for the Theater Guild and have to work on a full-time basis-

that region.

finally came to roost in Los Angeles, or to be Mrs. March. "where," says Miss Eldridge, "we heard that talking pictures had was more important in the early "I had enough intuition to know it probably come to stay and they years of marriage to remain all the would need actors and actresses time with my husband. And we wanted children." The March The Marches returned Broadway three years ago—a r ward to
Florence for the abandonment of Mrs. March. The movies did not and Tony who is 8. "We'll probher stage career in 1928. The first want her, but they signed up her ably take them with us with a tutor on our next tour. They can learn a grade A flop. The second "The American Way" played for more than a year. The current "Hope did not know as much about make-

for a Harvest" was successful on its up and photography as they do now. the East they occupy an apartment tour, but panned by the New York I was of course disappointed and in New York and a 40-acre farm in The career sacrifice has paid good Not Connected With Any Other Studio "We now have an ideal existence," But this didn't work out because dividends in happiness.

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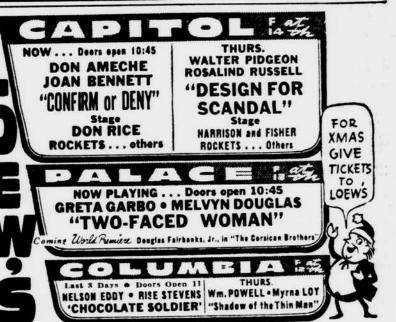
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