

JAPS ATTACK LUZON AT SEVERAL POINTS Warships Dodge Battle With U. S. Fleet; Night Halts Renewal of Action 20 NAZI DIVISIONS SMASHED, SOVIET SAYS

85,000 Killed In Vast Rout, **Russia Claims**

Key Cities Retaken On Both Northern And Southern Flanks

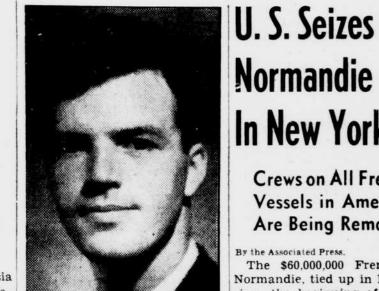
(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Dec. 12.-Russia claimed a sweeping victory tonight on the winter-bound Moscow front with 85.000 Germans killed, 20 divisions smashed, put to flight or surrounded and strategic positions recovered on both the northern and southern flanks of the German line of siege.

The preamble to a special communique was captioned "Fiasco of German Plans for Surrounding and Capturing Moscow.

The communique said the Germans in a futile second general offensive against the capital had thrown 13 tank, 33 infantry and 5 motorized infantry divisions into their now-miscarried effort.

The reports indicated a success even more spectacular than the recent rout of the Germans on the Southern front at Rostov and strongly suggested that Moscow has







Normandie In New York **Crews on All French** Vessels in America Are Being Removed

By the Associated Press.

The \$60,000,000 French liner Normandie, tied up in New York since the beginning of the war, was seized this afternoon by the Coast Guard. There have been frequent rumors the American Government would seize her for conversion into an aircraft car-

At the same time crews on all French vessels in American ports were being removed. 12 Vessels Affected.

An official statement by the State Department said: 'As a measure of necessary protection to the crews and vessels, arrangements have been made to remove today the French crews on all French vessels now in United States ports This action does not pre-

custody." The French vessels were

in ports here, or in American waters.

France and have since remained

because of the possibility they might

be captured at sea by warships

the time Germany occupied

clude the return of the crews to any vessel the resumption of service of which may be determined." There are 12 French vessels now in American ports under "protective



Mrs. Virginia Coppage Keller and Katharine, 7, wife and daughter of Lt. C. A. Keller (pictured below), one of the first heroes of the war, listening at the radio in their Arlington (Va.)

Enemy Force Lands 🦉 To South of Manila; * Navy Base Pounded

BULLETIN.

Resistance at Wake and Midway Islands is continuing, the Navy announced at 5:30 p.m. today, adding that there had been no confirmation that Guam had been occupied.

Invaders Stronger By the Associated Press.

Cavite Raided By the Associated Press,

The War Department an- MANILA. Dec. 12 .- Japanese nounced today the Japanese warships fled from American were attacking the Philippine surface ships in the first encoun-Island of Luzon from several di- ter of the two fleets since the rections, on the east as well as war began and darkness prethe west coast.

ment said Lt. Gen. Douglas Mac- ported today as Japan huried Arthur reported enemy concentrations at Legaspi and off the west coast of Zambales. Legaspi is the Philippines. major Philippine port on the Pacific side of the islands, about 220 mander in chief of the United States

the entrance to Manila Bay. Text of Communique.

vented the Americans from re-In a communique, the depart- newing the action, it was refresh land and air attacks on the

Admiral Thomas C. Hart. miles from Manila. Zambales is the Asiatic Fleet, said ships from his peninsula northwest of Manila ex- command have had only one entending southward toward the counter with the Japanese warfortress of Corregidor which guards ships, but that ended without result. The size of the fleets involved was not stated.

However, he acknowledged that

been relieved of any peril for the foreseeable future. (The vast victory claims were

accompanied by a British radio report that far to the south in the Crimea, part of the Nazi forces had been forced by Russian attacks to retreat toward the the peninsula.

(German military spokesmen in Berlin, however, said "tenacious" Russian counter-attacks against the German encirclement offensive at Sevastopol were repulsed Wednesday night.

Action Covered 26 Days. Victory was proclaimed in two communiques issued by the Soviet Information Bureau and broadcast by the Moscow radio.

Thirty thousand Germans were said to have fallen in recent actions with 85,000 the total for operations between November 16 to December 10.

In those 26 days the Russian land forces alone were said to have captured or destroyed 1,434 tanks, 5,416 trucks, 675 field pieces, 339 trench mortars and 870 machine guns.

Stalinogorsk and Venev, on the southern flank of the capital—acvance continuing in several sectors Defense Areas west and southwest of the city.

Stalinogorsk is 60 miles east of Tula and 120 miles southeast of Moscow. Venev is half way between Tula and Stalinogorsk.

The forces of Gen. Lilushenko areas along both Atlantic and Pa-

(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

Italian Cruiser 'Probably Sunk,' British Report

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Admiralty announced today that a British submarine had torpedoed and probably sunk an Italian cruiser in the Central Mediterranean. In an attack at dusk on three

Italian cruisers heavily screened by destroyers the submarine made three hits, the communique said. "Failing visibility and a rough sea

made accurate observation difficult,' it added, "but it is considered that one of the enemy cruisers probably sank as a very violent explosion followed a few minutes after the attack."

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\$100,000,000 War Housing Program Ordered in Capital

A defense housing program for the , programs in other "crisis areas" of District, calling for erection of 22,- | the country, Mr. Palmer said. 000 new homes and apartment units The new program was broken down

and 1,500 new dormitory units for as follows: Government workers by next July 1, Seventy-five hundred apartments to be erected by Defense Homes was announced today by Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Corp. to accommodate families at Palmer. The estimated cost of the rentals ranging from \$30 to \$45 a program is \$100,000,000, to be fur- month.

latest positions of Hitler's fleet. nished from both private and public funds. The District development, said by officials to be the largest contem-plated to date for the entire country, **wil** be used as a model for defense **Forty-five hundred homes, the ap-**propriation for which defense offi-cials hope to receive from the pres-ent Lanham bill, for families in the \$900 to \$2.200 annual income bracket, **SEVENTH RACE**—Purse. \$600: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 9-16 miles. **Court** Blen'm (Cowley) 39.00 31.20 11.80 **The Loom (Fay) Seventh RACE**—Purse. \$600: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 9-16 miles. **Court** Blen'm (Cowley) 39.00 31.20 11.80 **The Loom (Fay) Seventh RACE**—Purse. \$600: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 9-16 miles. **Court** Blen'm (Cowley) 39.00 31.20 11.80 **The Loom (Fay) Seventh Race**—Purse. \$600: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 9-16 miles. **Court** Blen'm (Cowley) 39.00 31.20 11.80 **The Loom (Fay) Seventh Race**—Purse. \$600: claim- **Ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 9-16 miles. Court** Blen'm (Cowley) 39.00 31.20 11.80 **The Loom (Fay) Seventh Race**—Purse. \$600: claim- **Ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 9-16 miles. Court** Blen'm (Cowley) 39.00 31.20 11.80 **The Loom (Fay) Seventh Race**—Purse. \$600: claim- **Ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 9-16 miles. Court** Blen'm (Cowley) 39.00 31.20 11.80 **Court** Blen'm (Cowley) 4.80 **The Loom (Fay) Seventh Race**—Purse. \$600: claim- **Ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 9-16 miles. Court** Blen'm (Cowley) 4.80 **Brest, which, it was noted, the Brit- ish bombed again last night.** Slovakia at War With U.S. BERLIN (Official Radio received by (P)) .- The government of Slovakia declared the existence of a state of war with Brest, which, it was noted, the Brit-(See WAKE, Page A-6.) of the Chief Executive's warning the United States today.

AMERICAN HEROES-Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr. (top), who scored three direct hits on the battleship Haruna, sinking it, but afterward lost his life, and First Lt. Boyd D. Wagner (lower), who shot down two planes in a battle with five Japanese, then machinegunned 12 on the ground, leaving five of them on fire, were the first United States heroes cited in the defense of the Philippines by Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, their commander. (Story on Page

U. S. Sets Up

By JOHN C. HENRY.

A-6.)

maintaining the British blockade. The Coast Guard boarded the Normandie at her Hudson River pier last May 15 and placed guards aboard to prevent sabotage. Built With Military Features. The 83,423-ton liner was built with features enabling quick conversion into a carrier or troopship. There also are four French freighters in New York. They are the Mont Everest, Fort Royal, Leopold L. D. and Ile de Re.

at

Reached aboard the Normandie, Capt. John Baylist of the Coast Guard said he had been ordered by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews. commandant of the 3d Naval Dis trict, to seize the ship.

Nine Killed, 20 Injured Bill to Draft Men 18 to 65 "We have taken her over through naval orders and we are now removing the French crew of about 200," Capt. Baylis said. By Explosion in Iowa Coast Guardsmen will keep the ship's motors in condition. Capt. Baylis said he did not know what **Ordnance Factory** use would be made of the ship.

French Ship Sunk By British Near Balearics

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt today set up VICHY, Dec. 12 .- The French goveight over-all naval defensive sea ernment announced today that the smashed through the German 1st cific Coasts, and at the same time French merchantman St. Denis was disclosed to a press conference that sunk yesterday in the Mediterranean Great Britain is offering fighting south of the Balaeric Islands by a equipment to this country in de- submarine "presumed to be British. The French said the submarine mocracy's all-out war against the

stopped the St. Denis and fired two torpedoes into her without examin-Covering a wide range of subing her papers jects in his conference, the Presi-Three persons were said to have dent also announced that defense been killed.

bond sales have jumped by as much The government declared "measas 126 per cent in the few days since ures were being taken" to stop such war was declared, and that he is attacks. The announcement did not launching a Nation-wide \$50,000,000 say what the measures would be.

Red Cross campaign fund. During questioning on a variety of other matters pertinent to the **Racing Results** (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.)

Late Bulletins **Collision Hurts Four**

Four persons were injured this afternoon in a collision at Eighth and K streets S.E. between a streetcar and a Capital Transit bus. The streetcar was knocked into a passing automobile by the impact. The injured persons were standing on the bus, police said. They were taken to Cas-

ualty Hospital but not immediately identified. Sugar Quotas Remain

The Senate Finance Committee voted today to continue existing sugar legislation for another three years without any changes in quotas.

Burlington hospitals reported they had received the following: C. R. Brown, William Pratt, Don- $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{SECOND} \quad \textbf{RACE-Purse. $500: claiming:}\\ 3-year-olds \quad and \quad up: \ about \quad 4^{3}2 \quad furlongs.\\ Blue \quad Melody \quad (Dattilo) \quad 21.00 \quad 6.60 \quad 4.20 \\ Owaller \quad (Kirkpatrick) \quad 6.00 \quad 4.60 \\ Westing \quad (Bleizacker) \quad 5.20 \\ Time \quad 0.50 \end{array}$

Iowa; Lyle M. Teal, Keosauqua THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Streamer (Scocca) 14.80 4.40 2.60 Bill K. (Bocson) 2.80 2.20 Zac Pam (Acosta) 2.80 2.20 Time. 1:15³/₃. Also ran—Credence. Mariyah. Golden Key. Irish Lancer and Shelby's Star. (Daily Double paid \$154.3) Closer British Watch

Closer British Watch FOURTH RACE — Purse, \$600: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: about 7 furlongs. Riskabit (Bletzacker) 8.60 3.20 2.80 Hearts Entwine (Root) 2.60 2.20 Lithograph (Lo Turco) 3.40 Time, 1:25. Also ran—Bright Erin. Firearms. After Orchids. Happy Seas. Camp Meeting. **Kept on Nazi Fleet**

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The British were reported by informed observers FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances; 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Imperial Impy (Loturco) 3.60 2.40 2.20 Glorious Time (Glidewell) 2.60 2.40 Five-o-Four (Collins) 2.80 Time, 1:1835. today to be keeping an even closer watch than usual on the German fleet, ready to halt any attempt of Nazi warships to break into the Atlantic in an effort to take advantage Also ran-Croissant. Front Fender, Queen Blaze, Bobby Bunting, Fair Haired.

of United States and British naval losses in the Pacific. Daylight bomber forays over the German naval bases at Wilhelmshaven and Emden during the past two days were regarded by these

observers as an attempt to spot the

home for further word on the Navy fiyer.

Girl, Listening to Manila Radio, Hears Father Hailed as Hero

A 7-year-old girl listening to a broadcast from Manila at an Arlington (Va.) home at 8 a.m. today heard the name of her father mentioned as one of the first heroes of the new war.

This little girl was Katharine Keller, daughter of Lt. Clarence A. Keller. Her screams brought to her side the remainder of the family of the flyer whom the Navy Department today is hailing for his bravery in trailing a Japanese battleship off the Phil-

ippines despite anti-aircraft fire. Last Monday, according to the mother, Mrs. Virginia Coppage Keller, a letter from Lt. Keller told that he was looking for trouble and would be ready for it. That letter was mailed from the Philippines on December 1, at a time when Japanese envoys were talking peace in Washington.

Mrs. Keller, with her three children, Katharine, Eric, 3, and William Allen, 112, left her hus-

LT. C. A. KELLER. (See KELLER, Page A-6.)

To Get Swift House Action a boy of 19 would be trained a year By the Associated Press. A War Department bill to extend and then be full grown and more the draft registration to men from ready for service," Mr. Rayburn said. 18 through 64 and to make men from "Of course, a boy of 19 would not be

19 through 44 subject to military sent into combat service. training was introduced in the "This registration is necessary to House today and sponsors said it get an overall picture of the manpower of the country. would be approved quickly. Chairman May announced that Gen. Hershey said in reply the House Military Affairs Commit- questions that there was no present tee would start hearings tomorrow consideration being given to the and predicted that the members possibility of registering women.

would send it on to the House in a Any such impression that might have been created at a press confew hours. Speaker Rayburn, after a confer- ference he had yesterday was inence with Secretary of War Stim- correct, he added. The director said, too, that the son and Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service head, said the legis- War Department probably would

lation would make men from 19 re-examine the status of the 17,000.-to 45 "responsible for service." 000 men from 21 to 36 who already "That is on the assumption that have registered.

Late War Bulletins

Senate Votes 10 Billions for Arms

The Senate late today approved an Army and Navy appropriation bill carrying \$10,572,350,000 for a tremendous acceleration in military activities. The measure went back to the House for approval of increases totaling more than two and a quarter billions added by the Senate. All items for the District, including more Government office space, highway and water improvements, went through.

Senate Passes D. C. Blackouts Bill

The Senate late today passed a bill to give the Commissioners broad wartime power over blackouts and other defense measures. It returns to the House for minor changes. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Naval Stations Go on 48-Hour Week

Orders immediately placing all naval stations on a 48-hour work week have been issued, the Navy Department announced late today. Employes in the Navy Department here will go on the new schedule tomorrow morning.

30 Per Cent Boost in Navy Tonnage Asked

A 30 per cent increase in the tonnage strength of the Navy was proposed in a resolution introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Chairman Walsh of the Naval Affairs Committee, at the request of the Navy Department.

17 German Soldiers Reported Killed in France

NEW YORK, (P) .- The B. B. C. said today that 17 German soldiers on the border between occupied and unoccupied France were killed by French patriots. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

"1. Philippine theater:

British Ships

Blast Derna

By the Associated Press

damaged.

fensive began.

vessels

to

hours to sink her, officials said.

A cruiser-destroyer force had

made a fruitless swing eastward

through the Mediterranean in hope

(See LIBYA, Page A-6.)

Australian Bomber

Sinks Jap Schooner

By the Associated Press.

the last 24 hours.

skull.

post of Wake.

Soldier Killed in Crash

Repel Planes,

the Japanese Air Force had scored heavily in the "successful" raid Wednesday on the Cavite naval yard "The commanding general of the off Manila and that the raid caused Far Eastern command reports the a "considerable loss of life." Japanese are making a series of

Navy Dispensary Hit. concentric thrusts on the Island of He said a single direct bomb hit

Luzon. Enemy concentrations are reported at Legaspi and off the smashed a Navy dispensary in west coast of Zambales. The enemy Cavite, killing all nurses, doctors

(See WAR, Page A-6.) (See MANILA, Page A-6.)

Strong Jap Attacks **Dent British Lines On Malayan Border**

Penetrations Described Sweeping within point-blank As Local; R. A. F. Hits range, a British cruiser heavily shelled Derna on the Libyan coast in a daring surprise attack today At Foes' Airbases and safely emerged from one of the

biggest dive-bombing assaults since By the Associated Press.

Crete. Axis shipping and harbor SINGAPORE, Dec. 12 .- A British installations were reported heavily communique admitted tonight that strong Japanese attacks had dented The cruiser was reported screened with destroyers and fired hundreds British defense lines in the jungles of 5.25-inch shells in the first day- along the Malaya-Thailand frontier light bombardment of the Libyan and said heavy fighting continued.

coast since the current British of-The penetrations, however, were described as local. It stirred up a "hornet's nest" of The British, meanwhile, struck enemy bombers which tried for

back by air at the bases from which the Japanese drove south into Ma-Capt. M. H. A. Kelsey said shells lava

literally riddled a 3,000-ton Axis The war bulletin said the port of merchantman and damaged other Songkla (Singora) on the east coast of Thailand 50 miles north of the In the harbor dock shops and oth-Malaya frontier was bombed during er port facilities also were wrecked.

the morning. "All machines returned safely." the communique said. "but owing to ground mist it was difficult to estimate the damage inflicted."

British casualties were said to be lighter than at first thought and equipment losses were reported slight. Recent fighting had centered in the Kuantan area 200 miles north of Singapore.

BATAVIA, Dec. 12 .- A Nether-(A British official in London lands Navy communique reported said the Japanese had been intoday that an Australian airforce filtrating into the Kedih fron-Lockheed Hudson bomber had sunk the Japanese schooner Nuya Maru. tier area of Northwest Malava The communique added that Inand British troops have withdrawn to prearranged positions.) dies Navy units were "participating A heavy Japanese bombing of in Allied action on the sea and in the air" and said no hostilities had (See MALAY,N Page A-6.) taken place on Indies territory in

> Arrest of U.S. Newsmen Is Reported in Italy

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Dec. 12 (P) .- An Army Air Corps private By the Associated Press. was injured fatally and five other BERNE, Dec. 12 .-- A Swiss teleservice men and a girl were hurt graph news agency dispatch from early today when two automobiles Rome today said Italian authorities collided near the Army airbase here. arrested six American correspond-Pvt. Carl J. Thompson, 20. of Fort ents in reprisal for the arrest of Worth, Tex., died of a fractured Italian newspapermen in the United States.

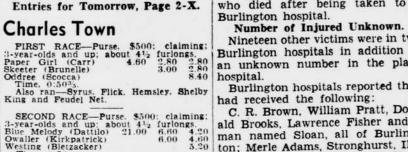
Wake Still Held by Marines; **President Lauds Island Defense**

In what may prove the most gal-, Tuesday night for the American lant land stand yet taken by Ameri- people to steel themselves for word can forces, the United States that Wake and two other small out-Marines apparently are still holding posts had been lost. Up to noon yesterday, however, the little but important Pacific out-

the marines on Wake had with-Lauding the Leatherneck garrison stood 48 hours of attack. They suf-

for doing a very magnificent job, of fered losses, a Navy communique which the whole nation is proud, said, but still held out. Moreover, Marine flyers had sunk conference today that so far as the a Japanese cruiser and a destroyer. President Roosevelt told his press White House knows, the Marines Details of these victories have not

SIXTH RACE—Purse, S600: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1,4 miles. City Judge (Glidewell) 4.00 2.60 2.20 Pep Talk (Dattllo) 3.20 3.00 Gold Sweep (Wright) 3.20 Time, 1:47. Also ran—Jumelus. Town Car. Mr. Jim-mie, Donaboy. Asterisk. are still in possession of Wake been given, but they helped swell nished from both private and public Forty-five hundred homes, the ap-News that Wake base, pictured as a mid-Pacific Tobruk, had not fallen was especially encouraging in view was continuing resistance shared the



ton; Merle Adams, Stronghurst, Ill.;

board of inquiry was flying to Burlington from Washington tonight. The entire area was isolated to the civilian public. The first identified dead was Rossvan's, Other Selections and

Pearly J. Pettit of Lansing, Iowa. who died after being taken to a

Blast Is Confined to

Shell-Loading Unit

Of New Army Plant

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 12 .-

A heavy explosion rocked the Iowa

ordnance plant here today, destroy-

ing a shell-loading unit and killing

nine workmen, with injury to at

Nineteen other victims were in two Burlington hospitals in addition to an unknown number in the plant

ald Brooks, Lawrence Fisher and a man named Sloan, all of Burling-Time. 0:50 Also ran-Mr. Jim. Lady Buck. Sun Salvator. Rippling On and Roving Eye. Iowa; Lyle M. Teal, Keosauqua.

least 20 more. The commanding officer, Lt. Col. Keith F. Adamson, announced the toll more than two hours after the blast and stated that a military

By the Associated Press

Upper House Votes To Give Each Senator \$4,500 Assistant

Legislators Swamped By Work, McKellar Says, Backing Proposal

(Appropriation Story on Page A-2.) After three hours of angry debate that delayed action on a \$10,000,-000,000 war appropriation, the Senate this afternoon voted, 53 to 30, to give each Senator a new \$4,500-ayear executive assistant.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, floor leader for the bulky defense measure, argued for the additional jobs as an emergency measure especially needed by Senators from larger States swamped by mail and calls of constituents. He said it would cost \$216,000 for the rest of this fiscal year.

Tydings Fights Proposal. Sponsored by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, the proposal was supported by Senators Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut; La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin and Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky

Leading the fight against the item. Senator Tydings. Democrat, of Marvland. contended additional clerk-hire should be granted in offices where the need can be shown. Others who opposed the increase were Senators Glass of Virginia, chairman of the Appropriations Committee: Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts and Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia.

The amendment authorized an executive assistant for each Senator at \$4.500 a year, but Senator La Follette said that, under another law already passed, each Senator would have the option of appointing one high-salaried assistant or two or more stenographers.

Chandler Cites Burdens,

Senator Walsh said he had no need for a \$4.500 assistant, and be lieved the country would regard the proposal as a repudiation of any effort to curtail non-defense spending during the war.

Senator Chandler, on the other hand, cited the death of nine Senators during the two years he has been in the Senate, as evidence Senators carry too heavy a burden of work.

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, declared that if a Senator had 25 stenographers it would not lighten the burden of responsibility he must carry himself.



(Continued From First Page.)

Nation's war effort, Mr. Roosevelt described as "excellent and wholly satisfactory" the swift response of other Pan-American nations in support of this Government's involvement in war.

Metal Reserves Higher.



LUZON, P. I.-THIS TERRAIN CONFRONTS JAPANESE IN PHILIPPINES-Japanese troops who have forced a landing in Northern Luzon would have to advance over these contour-

Passengers Landing at Oahu

'Boy, What if It Had Been Real,'

Says Spectator, as Projectile Drops

Think Bombs Are War Games

a real one."

no fooling.

on Oahu.

The o

United States.

orders.

warnings

aircraft guns roared.

By the Associated Press

ances in wartime.

news to us was perspiring and his

meant by "Honolulu" fighting the

up soon, however, and we learned

The "Real McCoy."

of 20. A leader was to be appointed

for each group who would report

from the Honolulu station.

He told us to disembark in groups

It was such a beautiful day the

here with stunning surprise. This

probably caused the people to be

Automobiles and trucks and fire

through the clean, plam-lined streets

without slowing down for inter-

who were ignoring "take shelter"

sections despite the many civilians

As our group walked toward the

hotel, a bomb whistled down alarm-

ingly close and a chorus of anti-

We ducked under a big palm tree

-something new in air raid shelters

street called out "it looks like the

street with a load of newspaper

Hitler Admirer and Aides

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 .- Robert

Noble, 43, self-styled admirer of

Hitler and former leader of a pen-

sion movement here, was arrested

by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Richard B. Hood, special agent in

A grinning soldier across the

A boy on a bicycle came down the Soldier Guard Fires Shot

planted rice paddies on the hills of the island to reach Manila. This particular region is inhabited by the Ifugaos, a tribe of former head hunters. They stem from the Malay race. -Wide World Photo.

President Asks Press and Radio Not to List War Casualties

President Roosevelt told his press conference today that newspapers and the radio should refrain from (The following dispatch, de- | bile dealer bound for Tientsin, using war casualty lists in full; that shouted, "Boy, what if it had been is, compilations of names of those

dead or wounded. "Seems There's a War." A half hour later we got the full

The booming spectacle we had enemy to use them to gain informa- relative was attached." been watching-fire, the flash of tion. guns, the ear-splitting crack of The President said he thought it

was the opening stroke of the war newspapers to print individual stor- wounded without mentioning names. ies that a person had been notified While the Army issued no official

Frank Croucher.

that a relative was a casualty.

from carrying country-wide casualty lists.

Shortly after the President made these remarks at a press conference, the Navy issued this statement: "The Navy Department today an-

nounced that for military reasons no list of names for casualties will be

Mr. Roosevelt said relatives will be released to the public. The next of impact of the sad reality. The ship's notified of casualties as soon as pos- kin and dependents of naval casofficer herded up into the lounge and sible, but that he felt it best to keep ualties are being notified and are told us this was the real thing and accumulations of casualties out of being asked not to divulge the name print because it was possible for the of the ship or station to which the

The Navy will make public the number of casualties received to anti-arcraft guns before our eyes- might be permissible for individual date and the number of seriously

allow SIXTH RACE-Purse.

Body of Chinese, Slain by Headsman, Found in Seattle

Neck Almost Severed; May Have Been Taken For Agent of Japs

y the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Dec. 12 .- The body of Chinese, identified by members of the community here as Chow Get Min. 30, teacher and student, was found in an alley today, his neck almost severed. Coroner Otto- H. Mittelstadt said he was slain in typical Oriental headsman's fashion while kneeling above an execution

early lick and he should be able block. Detectives said Chinese told them Chow was a member of their colony pole a winning one. The gelding and had no known enemies. They said he might have been killed by persons who mistook him for a rail post position and he rates secret agent working on the war major consideration. MINSTREL situation, and that there was no WIT raced well at Rockingham. possibility it was a tong slaying.

The Seattle Times quoted a detective lieutenant as saying "an investigation of a secret nature, which began yesterday, may link this man with Japanese operations here. If this inquiry holds up, this death will be one of the most sensational that ever happened in Seattle."

Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt said the man was kneeling when killed. The body with hands tied behind the back was found in an Oriental district.

There were no signs of a struggle there. Detectives believed the man was killed elsewhere.

In the man's pockets officers found one dellar and a notebook whose contents mystified them. The book contained names of several prominent Seattle men, a long list of English words, some Chinese characters and a group of numerals. One phrase was "You can't get

me in your deception. Another: "I am truly grateful to

The word-list included: "Area, accused, imminent, deception.

Mr. Mittelstadt believed "this execution has some bearing on the present war.

He described the man as wearing a blue overcoat: gray-striped tweed suit. new brown shoes, light blue socks, white shorts and new pigskin gloves.

Ben Hogan's 36-Hole 133 Leads Miami Open Golf

(Earlier Story on Page D-1.)

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12 .- Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., slipped slightly from his sizzling first round pace today, but nevertheless posted a 36-33-69 for a 36-hole 100 to take an early half-way lead in the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament.

With about one-fourth of the record field reported, Hogan had a six-stroke lead over Jommy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y .; Jim Ferrier of Elmhurst, Ill., and Bill Heinlein Noblesville, Ind., each of whom

statement immediately, officials in

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THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600: c) 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlo Air Line (Garrett) XChance Run (Weir) Odenathus (Root) Canrock (Kirk) Birthday Miss (Vesseli) xCutrigger (Glidewell) Minstrel Wit (Kelly) XRolica (Beott) Buds Girl (Cowley) Marandan (Kelly) xJewel Song (Weir) ewel Song (Weir) int Caddie (W. Kirk) unterpart (Kirkpatrick) iranite (Scocca)

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PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 3. year-olds and upward; about 4% furiongs Butterman, Scocca) 113 Rawson (Lo Turco) 113 Hello Zac (Root) Lady Doctor (Palumbo) Try Flying (Kelly) Repeat (Vesseli)

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ances: 3-year-olds an xAldridge (Glidewell) xBold Risk (Dattilo) Lauderkin (Kelly) Darby Du (Waltera) xOvando (Dattilo)

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-BRAXTON BELL.

MISS KSAR, SILVER BEAM

BRAXTON BELL lost her last

at this point by the shortest of

margins and she has as good a

chance as anything else in this

wide-open sprint affair. MISS

KSAR copped her first at this

point and she is as good as the

race suggests. SILVER BEAM

has early foot and she could be

SECOND RACE-BERWYN, Mc-

HENRY, CLAY HILL.

at this meeting and he has to be

BERWYN has scored two wins

claiming

in the scramble.

Charles Town

By the Associated Press.

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 SECOND RACE—Purse \$600: elaiming:

 S-year-olds and up: Charles Town Course

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 109

 Lena Girl (Bletzacker)
 109

 Berwyn (Kelly)
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 xGennaro (Dattilo)
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 Miter (Scocca)
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 xMiss Wing (Wright)
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 Clay Hill (Cowley)
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 Arboreal (Lo Turco)
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 Xfelt Fours (Glidewell)
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 Misty Eye (Herhandez)
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 Ring Up (Kirkpatrick)
 104

 Great Bear (Garrett)
 109

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow.

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

BEST BET-BERWYN.

session.

given stout consideration here

If he runs his race he will be hard to overhaul. MCHENRY has

threatened in his recent tests

and he could have a lot to say

about the result. CLAY HILL

has a win and a second at this

THIRD RACE-CHANCE RUN,

AIR LINE, MINSTREL WIT.

CHANCE RUN has plenty of

to go to the front and make every

can run over any sort of footing.

AIR LINE will benefit from the

FOURTH RACE-GLEN-BROOM, FEED PATCH, NETTA WOOD.

GLENBROOM turned in sev-

eral nice efforts at Pascoag Park

and he has worked well since ar-

riving at Charles Town. He may

be the victor at nice odds. FEED

PATCH threatened at Laurel and

his best race would have him

close up with this sort. NETTA

WOOD has good half-mile form

FIFTH RACE-RAWSON, HI-

RAWSON always has been able

to give horses of this caliber a

trimming and if he can get

around the sharp turns he should

win as his rider pleases. HI-

BLAZE won at Bowie and the

gelding will be hard to dispose of.

TRY FLYING has a brilliant

early foot and this distance gives

SIXTH RACE - DULIE, AL-

DULIE scored at Bowie and at

this meeting. The Dunlin geld-

ing can run over any sort of foot-

ing and any distance. He may

cop this without much trouble.

ALDRIDGE has won both of his

local tests and he deserves a real

chance. KEY RING is as fit as

hands can make her and she

SEVENTH RACE - PALKIN, TANGANYIKA, CENTER-

PALKIN has excellent local

form to recommend her and she

may turn back this high-class.

evenly-matched opposition. TAN-

GANYIKA has scored two in a

row and the Bedwell colorbearer

is sure to rule the public choice.

If CENTERVILLE can run back

to his Pascoag victories he will be

DRIDGE, KEY RING.

BLAZE, TRY FLYING.

to her credit.

him a chance.

could upset.

VILLE.

a threat.

 POURTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming;

 3-year-olds and upward; 14 miles.

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 XNetta Wood (Weir)
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 xBob Junior (Glidewell)
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 Glenbroom (Cardoza)
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 Magic Hill (Lo Turco)
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 Grouchers Boy (Kelly)
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 Pair Isle (C. Kirk)
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 XBelf Starter (Bocson)
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 Piper's Tune (W. Kirk)
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eased into the sunny Honolulu har-On the domestic production front, the Chief Executive announced that bor from San Francisco Sunday stock piles of metal ores at present morning at the height of the first are 2,000,000 tons higher than they Japanese air raid. were when intensive production was getting under way last spring. The Thinking it was nothing more serireserves will be drawn upon some- ous than a big-scale war game, we what through the winter season enjoyed the show immensely. as the Great Lakes navigation facilities are blocked by ice

For defensive naval areas in which ordinary navigation is to be sharply restricted, the President designated the following centers: Portland, Me.; Portsmouth, N. H .: Boston, Narragansett Bay, San Diego, Calif.; San Francisco, Columbia River entrance. and the Strait of Juan de Fuca on Puget Sound.

Questioned about possibility of such an area being set up in the Gulf of Mexico, the President said It was not now being done, but that other such restricted zones might be named at any time.

British Offer Aid.

Mr. Roosevelt opened his conference by announcing that he had received a cabled offer from Prime Minister Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply to furnish any materials available which might be greatly needed by American fighting forces. In particular, the President said that the British officials had offered the full production of three shell-making plants located in Canada

The offer is being studied, he said. With regard to war financing, Mr. Roosevelt said that a Treasury Department report showed that on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday came today. of this week, the sale of defense bonds through banks had increased from \$2,474,000 in the previous week to \$5.592,000. The increase is one of 126 per cent.

Over the same periods bond sales through post offices in five cities cars 25 and 50 per cent, respectively. were up 70 per cent, from \$852,000 to \$1,510,000. Defense stamp sales in the same post offices increased 25 per cent.

In his discussion of ores available for the defense industries, the Chief Calif., employing 2,150, and a Fisher Executive said that the winter clos- Body plant at Cleveland, employing ing of Great Lakes navigation came 3.100, also suspended activities yesafter movement of 80,000,000 long tons of ore during the 1941 season. This contrasted with movement of 65,500,000 long tons in 1940 and a peak of 66,500,000 in a single year during the first World War.

Portugal Suspends Visas For Americans, British

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Dec. 12 .- Portugal has ployment slack. suspended granting visas to United States and British citizens, the

nied to Americans in Britain and on the European continent one of the last means of getting home, other than by British ships.

The Portuguese, it was stated, gave no reason for discontinuing the issuance of visas to Americans 17 cities, said, "We don't know ourand British.

Pulls Freight From Rails December quota is reached." By the Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 12.-The of its departments at work full blast. George Friend and Agnes Noble. fireman was killed and the engineer General Motors and the Chrysler injured early today when a Kansas Corp. also have defense orders for City Southern switch engine, pulling trucks.

23 cars, was derailed in the K. C. 8. yards herc.

deep breath and then he said: "It seems there's a state of unde They sure picked a swell day for it. clared war between Honolulu and the United States."

Scores of delighted passengers crowding the deck remarked that it was mighty fine of the United States Navy timing it so nicely with our the truth

layed by the censor, was written

by Thomas Yarbrough, recently

of the London staff of the As-

sociated Press who was en route

to. Cairo on a new assignment,

when the Japanese struck at

Honlulu. Mr. Yarbrough, who

was a veteran of many bomb

raids in London, describes his

sensations in the first Hawaiian

By THOMAS YARBROUGH,

HONOLULU, Dec. 12 .- Our ship

sociated Press War Corresp

raids.)

arrival A whistling bomb plunketed into the water about 100 yards from our vessel and an American automo-

> back at certain times for further The ship's radio was crackling with official bulletins and orders first direct blow of the war struck

Four Other Factories To Shut Down Tonight; Ford Plans Uncertain

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 12 .- The first of what spokesmen for the industry said would be wholesale shutdowns of automotive plants as a result of sharply reduced production quotas

General Motors Corp. was the real McCov!" first of the automobile industry's big three to feel the pinch of the O.

extras P. M.'s order cutting December and They carried banner lines four At Power Plant Prowler January production of passenger inches high "WAR! Oahu Bombed by Japanese Planes."

Its Chevrolet Grey iron foundry and Chevrolet transmission division shut down vesterday at Saginaw, Mich., except for a few departments

working on truck orders. Chevrolet Seized by F. B. I. on Coast and Fisher Body plants in Oakland, terday

Others Close Tonight.

The corporation said Oldsmobile and Fisher plants in Lansing, Mich., employing an estimated 9.000, and tion last night and charged with Cadillac and Fleetwood divisions in making seditious and disloyal utter-Detroit, employing another 5,000, would follow suit tonight. Passenger car production at other charge of the F. B. I. office here, plants will be suspended next week, said Noble had demanded in a

the corporation said. A spokesman speech the impeachment of Presiestimated that defense orders would dent Roosevelt, charged the United have to double to take up the em- States "messed in" Japan's affairs and asserted the President "egged The corporation said its plants Poland into an attack on Germany."

The F. B. I. arrested Noble, Ellis would reopen January 5 or 6 to be-United States Embassy said today. gin production of the January quota O. Jones, listed in pamphlets as The action at least temporarily de- and that a changeover to defense founder of the National Copperproduction would be accomplished heads, and Miss Leone Lee of suburban Glendale as they left a meetas rapidly as possible after Government orders are received. ing of 200 persons at a downtown

Ford Plans Uncertain. auditorium Officials of the Ford Motor Co., Noble recently testified that he which employs more than 100,000 in admired Hitler, at a State Assembly

committee investigation of Nazi and selves just what's going to happen, Communist activities here. but it is certain that there will be The sedition charge carries a max-

extensive shutdowns as early as next imum penalty of 20 years' imprison-Fireman Killed as Engine week, and that all non-defense pro-duction will suspend whenever the The The same sedition charge as that

against Noble was lodged against The Ford company said Army Jones, Miss Lee and three assotruck production would keep many ciates also jailed, Greta Robbins,

Scientists Defy War

A Chrysler Corp. spokesman said NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (P).-Despite the quota reduction would mean the war, in fact, on account of it, M. F. Killion, the fireman, was that plants of the Chrysler, De the American Association for the pinned in the engine cab and Soto, Dodge and Plymouth divi- Advancement of Science decided to-

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that in the the public relations section said it hands were trembling. He took a first World War the newspapers had was safe to assume no further casby common agreement refrained ualty lists would be issued.

Saran (Root) skey Ring (Gildewell) Brazen Hussy (Bletzacker) Dulle (Lo Turco) Broker's Bud (Collins) Mason Dixon (Root) he United States." Everybody wondered what he Nats Give Cramer, Bloodworth Inited States. His slip of the tongue was cleared For Tigers' Campbell, Croucher

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

call to Boston in a hurry-up effort

Campbell, Cramer About Even.

chief sources of power for the Dis-

trict, reported that he fired one

shot at a white man, about 35.

whom he saw creeping toward the

high wire fence around the prop-

The soldier, Pvt. Robert A. Keeler,

703d Headquarters Company, told

police he saw the man sneak from

a patch of weeds toward the fence

and that he called to him to halt.

When the command was ignored,

according to the guard, he fired his

.45-caliber service revolver. The

shot caused the intruder to turn

and fiee northward up the nearby

Policeman R. J. James of No. 11

precinct, sent to the scene in a

scout car, reported he found no

blood or other indication that the

man had been hit. He said it was

likely the bullet had richocheted

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP).

Stocks irregular; early rally

stemmed. Bonds improved: Gov-

ernments higher. Foreign ex-

Cotton steady; trade and New

Metals quiet;

Orleans buying. Sugar higher;

copper mines put on seven-day

basis. Wool tops firm; trade buy-

CHICAGO .- Wheat weak; profit

taking. Corn firm; good shipping

demand. Hogs 25-40 higher; top,

\$11.35; dressed pork higher. Cat-

tle generally strong to 15 higher.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 12 (P).

Maranville Joins Navy

against the close steel netting of

river bank.

the fence.

change inactive.

Cuban demand.

ing.

erty at 6:45 o'clock this morning.

to clinch a second deal.

No less evenly matched are the The first of two player trades de- traded infielders, judging by their signed to shake up the Washington 1941 records. Bloodworth hit only Ball Club was announced today .245 and Croucher .254, but Griffith from his local office by President believes he has an edge here, too, Clark Griffith, who has sent Center- because Croucher can play shortstop as well as second base. fielder Roger Cramer and Second

Sometime late today Griffith Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth to the hopes to complete the deal with Detroit Tigers in exchange for Out-Boston, whereby Pitcher Ken Chase fielder Bruce Campbell and Infielder and Outfielder Johnny Welaj will

go to the Red Sox in exchange for Unable to conduct any business Wilson, big right-handed at the three-day winter meeting in Jack hurler, and Stanley Spence, speedy Chicago, Griffith completed the deal utility fly-catcher whom the Nats by wire shortly after stepping off hope to play in centerfield. the train this morning and promptly put in a long-distance telephone Wants Four New Regulars.

If the Boston trade is made, Manager Bucky Harris hopes to place on the field a team with four new regulars-Croucher at second, Bob

Campbell, 32-year-old left-handed Repass at shortstop. Campbell in hitter who has served with the White Sox, Indians and Tigers, was left and Spence in center. Repass was purchased from Columbus in sought by Griffith "to add a little pur 1" to the team but Bruce, while the minor league draft last October. he has batted well in the past, only Unless Cecil Travis is drafted by the compiled an average of .275 for Army, he will play third base.

Whether the deal or deals will Detroit last year. This is only two points more than Cramer, who will strengthen the Nats is problematical. Wilson could win only four games be 36 next season. Campbell batted across 67 runs last year and Cramer last year for Boston while losing 13. Chase won six games for Washington and dropped 18. Spence batted

232 and Welaj only 208. Cramer came to Washington last year from Boston in an exchange for Gerald Walker, another outfielder. The other Nats, Bloodworth, Chase and Welaj are products of the Wash-A soldier guard stationed at the Benning Power Plant, one of the ington farm system.



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had 139 VANKEE LAD raced well in Maryland competition and if the substitute is pressed into service he may be the one to earn the honors. MOROCCO D. and ACE CALL to battle it out for the minor awards.

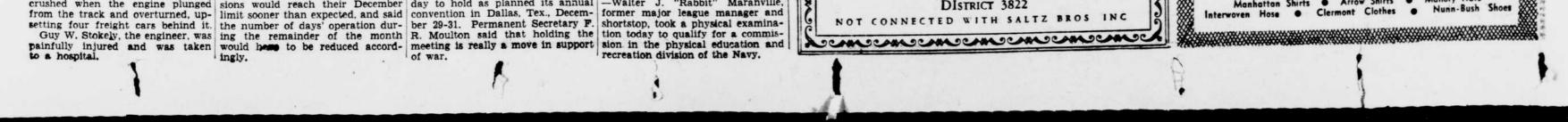
Still to come in were Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who started with a 66, tow strokes behind Hogan yesterday, and Ben Loving of Miami. Paul Runyon of White Plains, N. Y., and Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who carded 68s yesterday.





more excited than those I'd seen and heard in England many times in the last two years, but there was no sign of panic or hysteria. engines with screaming sirens sped

(Earlier Story on Page A-20.)



Japs Certain to Lose, **Russian Paper Says** In First Comment

Pravda Cites America's **Resources; Sees Long** War in Pacific

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 12 .- The Com-

munist party newspaper Pravda, in the first Russian comment on United States-Japanese hostilities, said today "the Japanese aggressor has plunged into a very hazardous adventure which bodes him nothing but defeat.

American reserves will grow while Japan's reserves will become exhausted, the newspaper predicted. and "that will decide the issue of the war. Japan will indisputably suffer defeat."

The comment was circulated by Tass, the official Russian news agency.

The war in the Pacific will undoubtedly be long and protracted. Pravda predicted, but the United States possesses a "tremendous superiority" over Japan in production capacity for the present "war of motors and reserves.

Resources of Raw Materials.

'In comparison with the United States Japan is poor as regards resources of raw materials and her production machine cannot even be compared with that of America. It is sufficient to point out that the production capacity of American metallurgy reaches nearly 91,000,000 tons of steel a year, which is double the capacity of Germany, Italy and the territories occupied by Fascism. and 13 times more than the production capacity of Japanese metallurgy which barely reaches 7,000,000 tons a year.

In reserves of manpower there is "no comparison," Pravda said, for Japan faces the united front of the United States, Great Britain and China

The Russian newspaper said the Japanese "treacherously and without warning" attacked American and British possessions and the wide-spread simultaneous attack "testified that the aggression had been carefully prepared beforehand.

Talks Called Camouflage.

"The negotiations which Japanese representatives conducted in Washington were manifestly intended to camouflage preparations for this treacherous attack. Japan resorted to the method with which the Soviet people is familiar from experience of war against bloodthirsty Hitler. who in the same treacherous manner, like a bandit, attacked the Soviet Union.

The suddenness of the premeditated attack "determined certain temporary successes of the Japanese armed forces. The Americans sustained rather serious losses. They lost a certain number of aircraft and able number of non-combatants be- attack and saboteurs.

came victims of aggression." Persons downtown today saw a The newspaper said the results of machine gun detail placed atop the

MACHINE GUNS ON COMMERCE BUILDING-These machine guns were placed atop the Commerce Department Building overnight as the Capital bolstered its defenses. It was understood similar measures were being taken at other Government buildings in the city. This picture was taken from the roof of the Occidental Hotel. Army Mounts Guns to Protect **U. S. Buildings and Workers**

24-Hour Air-Raid Warden Service Also Set Up in Strategic Capital Areas

The Army mounted machine report stated. "The protection must guns last night at strategic points of course, cover 24 hours a day. about the Capital as a plan for a 24- Since, in general, the majority of cies. hour air-raid warden service was occupants of the buildings are preswarships. Great Britain similarly placed in operation to protect Fed- ent only in the day, the night prosustained losses. A not inconsider- eral buildings and employes from air tective personnel will be selected chiefly from the operating staff.

> Will Use Employes. davtime pro

ALL STREET

-Star Staff Photo.

the safest places in individual buildings under existing conditions so these places can be utilized if employes are evacuated from other nore exposed areas."

Co-operating With Others. Gen. Fleming said the Federal Works Agency in "its protective measures is working in close co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense, the Co-ordinator of Civil-

ian Defense for the District and all Federal departments and agen-

To facilitate the dissemination of necessary information and calls, it was announced that a 24-hour control center for public buildings has been established in the Security

Division of the Public Buildings Ad-

ministration.

Capital Considers

Pedestrians and Cars May Be Painted

Emergency traffic arrangements, which will become necessary if and when Washington has air raid blackvariety of moves.

nary police and other protection before the trial is made. Tentative plans for traffic safety in blackouts, however, are being de-

painting of special white lines for the guide of both pedestrians and motorists.

Shields for Signals. One question considered was how

to shield illumination given by the 3:06 p.m. for the Italian. traffic control signals. Tentative plans call for placing extra shields over these light, but municipal officials say it might be months before such metal shields could be obtained and installed. In case of need, of course, traffic lights could be shut off entirely and traffic direction left to Washington police. For a more permanent program,

however, it is contemplated that white lines be painted on the streets for the guidance of pedestrians and motorists: that white lines be painted on the curbs and for division of sidewalks to prevent collision of pedestrians; that front bumpers and enders of all automobiles be paintd white, and that special films be placed over automobile headlights so that while they might be seen by nearby pedestrians and motorists, their lights would not be visible to airplane pilots overhead. Also it was proposed that specially dimmed lights be provided for street cars and buses for the same purposes.

Automobiles Cautioned. Some officials thought it might take anywhere from three to five months for provision of necessary

equipment and facilities for such programs, but others said they might be obtained earlier. Several days ago, when the municipal authorities were considering partial blackout orders in the light of emergency needs, warnings were

issued that in view of reduced illumination automobile drivers should use extraordinary caution so as to avoid collisions or possibility of running down pedestrians.

Dance Opens Drive

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needy families.

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity at George Washington University, will open the annual food drive of the school with a dance at 10 o'clock tonight in the Shoreham Hotel. Proceeds will be used to

Christmas food baskets for

Kans., second secretary; Milton C. **Rupture of Relations** With All Minor Axis **Members Expected**

Rewinkel of Columbus, Nebr., and Minneapolis, third secretary, and Vice Consuls Outerbridge Horsey of New York City and Ernest V. Polutnik of Cokedale, Mont. Capt. Richard C. Partridge is the American military attache. Hungary maintains a Legation

here and consulates in New York City, Cleveland and Chicago. The two countries are expected to exchange their representatives probably at the same time there is an exchange of American. German and Italian diplomatic officials.

relations, if not actual warfare, with Peru Builds Tunnels

Three tunnels and three bridges were constructed in completing the new Central highway in the mountainous part of Peru

FOUND. AUTOMOBILE KEYS, on parking lot near Washington and Lee High School. Thurs-day night. CH. 6993. DOG, black. white spot on back toe. 4 mos old. good looking dog: found in Batters Park. Md. WI, 4139. DOG. small cocker spaniel. 3639 Ala-bama ave. s.e. LI 4685.

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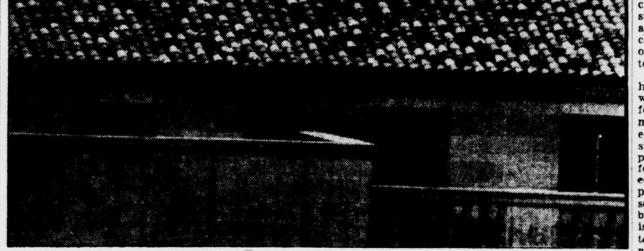
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Clean Sweep Forecast After Hungary Notifies United States of Break Rupture of all American diplomatic

the minor members of the Berlinouts, were considered yesterday by Rome-Tokio Axis appeared to be a group of District officials. No developing today as announcement final action was taken, although was made by the State Department tentative plans were made for a that Hungary had formally severed such relations last night.

Defense officials are planning a The action of the Budapest Govtrial and complete blackout of the ernment was taken within a few National Capital within two or three nours of the enactment by Conweeks-unless necessity requires an gress of resolutions recognizing a emergency dousing of all lights be- state of war between the United fore then. They hope to be able | States and Germany and Italy. The to lay careful plans for extraordi- swift and unanimous Congressional move followed within a few minutes

of a request from President Roosevelt for such a declaration, and by 3:06 o'clock yesterday afternoon the veloped which would range from Chief Executive had affixed his signature to both resolutions. As he signed each document, he

penned in the lower left corner the precise time of his signature-3:05 p.m. for the German resolution, for the German resolution, Reward. Call Lincoln 7256.

Connally Holds Watch. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held a watch for the President to see. The spectators were the same who saw him sign the Japanese resolution on Monday. One of the spectators said that as Mr. Roosevelt spread out the documents before him on the same spot where he had

signed the resolution last Monday he commented: "Everything seems to come in

threes, and here they are." Regarding the Hungarian rupture.

the State Department announced that the Hungarian Prime Minister had informed Herbert Claiborne Pell, the American Minister at Budapest, that Hungary had broken

off diplomatic relations with the United States. The action was taken, the State Department was informed, "in view

of the solidarity of Central European States" which the Prime Minister compared with the solidarity of the republics of the Western Hemisphere.

Denies Intent of War.

The Prime Minister added that the move was not taken with the intention of declaring war on the United States.

The Prime Minister told Mr. Pell would have to consult with the German foreign office concerning the means, time and route of departure of the diplomatic mission. The Legation staff at Budapest is composed of Howard K. Travers of

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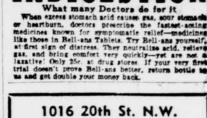
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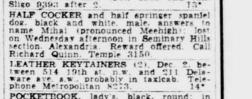
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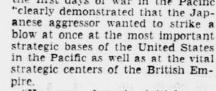
OVERCOATS LOST.

COCKER SPANIEL male black tan feet, brown collar. Lost in Silver Spring Nov. 28; 520 reward. SH, 7478-W COCKER SPANIEL black, male growing white around muzzle, answers to "Tony." Reward. Call WI, 2252.

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"However, Japan's initial sucmany and Italy also declared war | Con. Fleming revealed. on the United States does not alter this situation

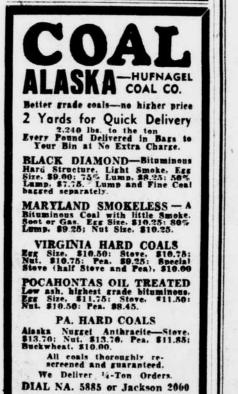
" * * * If Japan counted on the possibility of 'lightning victory' she is in for a disappointment no less cruel than that suffered by bloodthirsty Hitler as the result of his bandit attack on the Soviet Union." Pravda predicted a "sharp intensification of activity" on the Chinese front

The aggression did not come as a complete surprise to the United States because "a majority of the American people long ago realized the formidable danger threatening the whole world in connection with the predatory war initiated by Hitler and his 'allies,' the Communist organ said

"Without being formally at war with Hitlerite Germany the United States firmly took its place in the anti-Hitler front rendering extensive assistance to the powers fighting against Nazi tyranny. The United States made use of the breathing space afforded by the aggressors in order to develop its war industries.

Illinois U. Alumni **To Dine Tomorrow**

Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker at a rally of alumni of the university and their friends at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. In The Star of Wednesday it was erroneously stated the rally would take place on Sunday. Dr. Willard will speak after dinner, at a meeting being held to discuss significant developments at the university. Colored movies of new buildings on the campus will be shown by E. E. Stafford, field secretary of the Alumni Association. Miss Nell Ingles is chairman of the rally.



arst days of war in the Pacific Commerce Department Building and "clearly demonstrated that the Jap- another on the roof of the Washanese aggressor wanted to strike a ington Hotel. Details regarding the blow at once at the most important guns was a military secret, however. Announcement of the Federal air in the Pacific as well as at the vital raid warden organization was made strategic centers of the British Em- by Federal Works Administrator

Philip B. Fleming. The backbone of the protective or- agencies occupying the buildings to cesses can by no means predetermine ganization will be a group of 1,400 decide on any necessary modificaeither the further course of mili- guards who have received special tary events or still less the out- training. Guard and mechanical cific conditions in the individual come of the war. The fact that Ger- forces have been increased, Brig.

> Charles A. Peters, buildings manager of the Public Buildings Administration, has been designated deputy air raid warden for the District, Metropolitan Area, for all Government buildings. He will co-operate with the District air raid warden service, and in addition to directing the air raid organization in his own buildings he will supervise establishment of similar organizations in

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the buildings operated by other Government agencies in the Metropolitan Area.

ization plan has been prepared," the

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the building. The group superintendents representing the Public Buildings Administration are now contacting representatives of the tions of the general plan to fit spe-

buildings and to request the designation of employes for the various positions in the organization. When appointed the wardens will be given information and instructions in their duties and responsibilities as rapidly as feasible

ganization will necessarily be quite

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"A committee, under direction of Public Buildings, has for some months been studying structural features of the buildings and has

The safety measures to be taken developed plans and cost estimates were outlined in a report to Ad- for improving the protective qualities ministrator Fleming by W. E. Rey- of the buildings. This committee nolds, commissioner of public buildwill make recommendations as to "A general air raid warden organ-

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Congress Is Warned Of Sabotage Danger; F. B. I. Calls 'Alumni'

Rear Admiral Waesche Urges Speedy Approval Of Huge Defense Fund

Enemy agents may start an epidemic of fires and explosions in vital defense centers "at any time," the Senate was warned today

Rear Admiral Richard R. Waesche who commanded the Coast Guard until it became part of the Navy, delivered the warning in testimony that accompanied an urgent request by the Senate Finance Committee for speedy approval of a \$10,000,000,-000 war appropriation bill.

The measure contains funds for adding 2,500 men to the Coast Guard to help prevent repetition of the multi-million-dollar havoc caused in the first World War by the sabotaging of munitions plants and harbor facilities.

F. B. I. Calls "Alumni." Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau of Investigation called to duty its reserve man power-the "alumni" of the F. B. I.'s National Police Academy and former special agents of the bureau itself-to speed up the undercover offensive against spies and saboteurs.

Federal agents and police worked together in Boston to seize a radio transmitting set, located only half a mile from the command post of the Boston Harbor defenses, and a large store of firearms. The seizure last night accompanied separate arrests for questioning of an alien and a naturalized citizen who had been under surveillance.

Twenty shotguns and rifles and 15 alien, the Associated Press quoted set was said to have been found in a cellar one-half mile from Fort Banks

Egyptologist Is Arrested.

The arrest at Philadelphia of Dr. Hermann Ranke, regarded as one of the world's foremost Egyptologists, Return to Family Farms also was disclosed last night. He was taken into custody as an alien and Urged by Senator Lee detained at the immigration station at Gloucester, N. J. Dr. Ranke By the Associated Press. came from the University of Heidelberg in Germany in 1938 to be visiting professor of Egyptology at the University of Pennsylvania.

announced here that arrangements Democrat, of Oklahoma. are being made for hearings to determine disposition of the cases of hundreds of aliens rounded up by the F. B. I. Civilian boards will aid ance," Senator Lee said at a 35th rived at Boston on a tanker with United States attorneys in conduct- annual American Vocational Asso- the body of Chief Officer D. C. Mcing the hearings, with final decision in each case resting with the Attor- tractive for family-farming again. ney General. Only those will be interned for the duration of the war | land and they will fight more wholewhose confinement is regarded "as heartedly when they have an actual necessary to the peace and safety of stake in the game.

the country," Mr. Biddle said. Pending the hearings, aliens in



bank account, but the bank or the **Eight Still Missing** employer, or both, must make certain that the total amount from any source does not exceed that amount

The Treasury further ruled that Japanese nationals engaged in producing, marketing or distributing food or agricultural products may, revolvers were found in the North with certain minor exceptions, en-End locksmith shop of an Italian gage in transactions normal to that business. However, a Japanese can-Boston police as saying. The radio not withdraw from his accounts, for such operations during any one week, sums in excess of the average weekly withdrawals during the last six months.

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- Decentralization of agriculture and industry to increase national security was sug- nine bodies were recovered, leaving Attorney General Francis Biddle gested last night by Senator Lee,

> "Decentralize big - scale farming operations with Government assist-It's wholesome for people to possess

And Nine Known Dead In Loss of Oregon

tucket Wednesday.

Details of Crash With War Vessel Off Nantucket **Remain Naval Secret**

entertained today that 17 members

of the crew of the freighter Oregon

perished when she sank after a col-

lision with a naval vessel off Nan-

Of a crew believed to have num-

Seven other survivors ar-

By the Associated Press BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- Fears were



bered 42, the rescued totaled 25 and eight missing.

Eighteen survivors were brought to New Bedford by the Viking, a fishing vessel, which also bore eight bodies. ciation dinner, "and make it at- Naught. All known survivors, under orders not to discuss the sinking, were

assembled here last night for an appearance today at a Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation hearing. "Decentralize big-base industries, those that can be decentralized

Meanwhile, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the freighter's agents and all

Lyric Writer Dies

Clifford Grey, who wrote the lyrics for many London musical shows, in- in England pleaded that his wife cluding "Hullo, America," has died had taken down the blackout cloth at Ipswich, aged 54. winter coat.



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Inland Airline Suspends Its Passenger Service

By the Associated Press. CASPER, Wyo., Dec. 12 .- Dick Leferink, president of Inland Airlines, said last night the line temporarily would discontinue carrying passengers, effective at midnight. He declined to give any reason, but said, "it has nothing to do with the war situation."

Inland planes, he added, will continue scheduled flights over the route-Cheyenne, Wyo., to Great Falls, Mont., via Casper, Sheridan, Billings and Lewistown, and Chey-enne to Huron, S. Dak., via Scotts-bluff, Nebr.; Rapid City, Spearfish and Pierre.

Mr. Leferink said he expected passenger service would be resumed in a few days.

Free French Navy Chief Visits Newfoundland

By the Associated Press ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Dec. 12.-Admiral Emile Muselier, commander in chief of the Free French naval forces, is inspecting personnel under his command here and observing conditions under which they operate.

Authorities last night permitted disclosure of his presence. He will visit Canada shortly, but the date was not announced.

Blackout Offender

Charged with showing a light in his home during a blackout, a man from the window to make herself a

custody may confer at their place of confinement with their attorneys make ourselves more invulnerable or members of their families or by farming out industry. This will friends "under proper safeguards," the Attorney General ruled. Visits by the press, photographers and the general public are specifically prohibited, however.

Lists Are Withheld.

Members of the families of aliens unemployment. in custody may ascertain their whereabouts through the Justice we shall not be able to avoid as a Department, but no general lists of sequel to the destruction of this names of those being held will be present war another period of major made public for the present.

in custody will be subject to censor- works reserve for that purpose." ship by supervisory officials, it was said. All mail service from the United States and its possessions to Night Flying Curtailed Germany and Italy and all points under control was suspended by West of Phoenix, Ariz. the Post Office Department.

Admiral Waesche's warning of sabotage attempts was based on an assertion that enemy saboteurs would get their "green light to go ahead" just as soon as the Rome-Berlin ends of the Axis formally declared war on the United States- flights until further notice. which came yesterday just after his testimony.

The signal had been delayed heretofore, he said, because the Axis continue to Burbank, Calif., present saved. feared widespread sabotage would "help unite this country and speed continental night flights will origiup our defense effort to all-out proportions.

Says Plans Are Laid. Admiral Waesche said there was larations of war, Germany, Italy and Japan had "subversive activities in this country which they had not given the green light to go ahead." The Coast Guard, which as part of the Navy is responsible for the security of harbors, docks and terminals, has items totaling more than \$18,000,000 in the big appropriation

Many former F. B. I. agents, out of scores who volunteered within a few hours of the attack on Hawaii, are being reinducted into the bureau. Officials said a heavy response from "alumni" was expected to yesterday's mobilization appeal by F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Return for Retraining.

The National Police Academy founded by Mr. Hoover in 1935. offers three months of training to men from organized law enforcement agencies. Each year the graduates return for a week of retraining in the latest techniques. Thus, those being called into service-and the call has been limited to those who it is believed can be spared from their positions-need only a brief reintroduction before joining the F. B. I. ranks.

The bureau had around 2,600 agents when war came. Using its reserves should send that total to around 3,000 quickly, particularly with new agents being trained and put into service at a rate of about 20 a week.

Ban on Japs Relaxed.

The Treasury Department, meanwhile, relaxed some restrictions on Japanese nationals to meet a special situation in which a shortage of fresh vegetables and other foods had developed along the Pacific Coast.

-on any new piano are The order seizing Japanese assets 10% down-the balance to and banning transactions with Japanese nationals resulted in Japanese be paid within eighteen truck farmers in Pacific areas being months. Your old piano will be taken in trade. barred from selling their produce.

Treasury announced last The night it was modifying the regulation "to permit the orderly movement of fresh vegetables and other food in areas such as the Pacific Coast in order to supply the needs of our civilian population."

Under the new regulations, any

practically and efficiently. Let us others in any way connected with the disaster remained rigidly uncomhelp us to sustain the after-war municative. Even the medical examiners who viewed the bodies deshock of reconstruction and labor clined to announce the cause of problems." death. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security However, there was reason to be-

Administrator, said the Government lieve some of the missing were in a was planning to handle post-war lifeboat which capsized after draw-

"There are many who believe that unemployment," he said. "The Gov-

Letters sent or received by aliens ernment is now building a public

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 12.-Amer-

ican Airlines said last night Phoenix terminal for trans-continental

Western terminal. Eastbound transnate in Phoenix.

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the icy water. The collision occurred bofere dawn damage in the fore section. Many of the survivors were in makeshift attire and showed signs

of strain and fatigue. Among the members of the crew would become the night Western not yet accounted for were Pinkus Todress, whose wife, Rose, lives at 518 Irving street N.E., Washington, D. C.: James N. Quinlan of Raps-

Passengers arriving on night burg, Md., and Lawrence S Silberger planes will be housed here until of Norfolk, Va. Boatswain F W. morning before being permitted to Radcliffe of Bogman, Md., was

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and at first the Oregon's officers hoped to bring her into port. Several hours later, however, a radiogram said that she was sinking. The Oregon, a new motor ship, was believed to have suffered greatest

Some members of the crew were

forced to leap into the sea as she

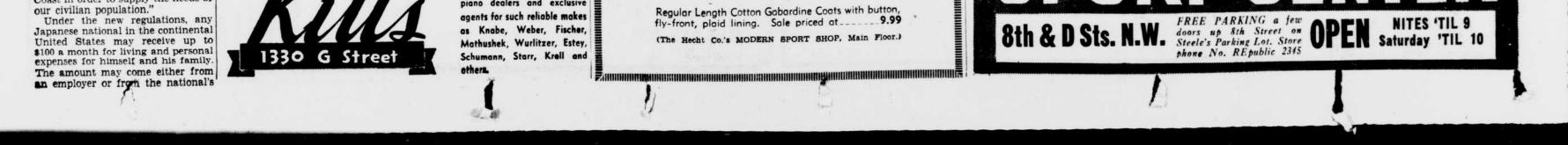
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ing away from the Oregon.



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ing now, by Berlin accounts, to dig in for the winter.

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of darkness."

(If there was a ruse in the German announcement that large-scale warfare would be discontinued until spring, they said, the Red Army's seizure of the initiative apparently doomed it.)

"On a number of sectors of the western and southwestern fronts," troops. a number of populated points."

week in the recapture of Tikhvin, still ahead." 110 miles southeast of Leningrad, preliminary figures including 42 artillery pieces, 27 tanks, 10 armored cars, 102 trucks and hundreds of infantry weapons.

"The Hitler gang dreams of peace By the Associated Press with us," Zaslavsky wrote, "because catastrophe. Hitler promised the Germans victory and deceived them. classified as "temporarily unem-Now he promises peace and he is also deceiving them."

Zaslavsky said peace with Ger- their jobs. many would come only after the German people banished their leader and his followers and "this peace Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, State will be only by agreement with director of selective service, said Great Britain and the United States.'

The Soviet press continued through yesterday to publish com- iron ore used in this country and muniques on the new war in the Pacific without comment, with most of the reports from United States and British sources.

1,000 Germans Killed

In Southwest, Reds Report

MOSCOW, Dec. 12 (.P).-More than 1.000 German officers and men were killed and 28 inhabited centers munique broadcast by the Moscow adio said today.

It was said these successes were accomplished in three days of fight-

Nazis Report Local Operations. BERLIN, Dec. 12 (Official Radio) (P).-The German high command today reported only local operations on the eastern front in Russia yesterday.

Russians Assail Hitler Claim Winter Changed Plans

MOSCOW, Dec. 12 (AP) .-- Soviet Russia will fight Germany to the end and is fully confident that the United States can defeat "the Jap-

smashed much of the stock. OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL XMAS! Nationally Famous BULOVA Watches \$24.75 Ladies' "Patricia," 17 Jewels \$24.75 Man's "Dean," 17 Jewels \$24.75 Sydney Selinger Says: Gift Seekers should see the hundreds of new arrivals in America's Finest Watches! Ham-Iton, Bulova, Elgins, Walthams and Gruens, "Look for the Big Clock"

Great Lakes Seamen Get Draft Deferment Mrs. Fox inquired when it was

"During the first World War."

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa., Dec.

12 .- Folks in this town of 6,500 to-

day redoubled their efforts to find

\$19.250-the amount now needed to

save one of their industries from

They started out 10 days ago to

raise \$35,000 for the W. Y. Miller Shoe Co., Inc., because "three gen-

erations of Millers have done right

by us," and reported to Federal

Court yesterday that the pot now

The court, with consent of the

creditors, who agreed to "take a

chance," said it would extend until December 20 the date on which the

company must present "concrete

evidence" that it could effect a re-

The campaign was started by

citizens who heard that Preston

creditor, action, had decided to file

a petition to reorganize under the

DILLON, Mont., Dec. 12 (AP) .- Dil-

lon Kiwanians have contributed \$1

apiece to "buy a bomber," and are

asking all of the 130,000 Kiwanians

local agents for the Cable-

Nelson, Everett and other

in the Nation to do the same.

Miller and his two sons, because of

Townsmen Raise Funds

To Avert Plant Closing

started.

Came the reply:

By the Associated Press

liquidation.

totaled \$15,750.

organization.

bankruptcy statutes.

\$1 Gifts for Bomber

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 12 .- Local the whole of Germany longs for a draft boards were advised today cessation of the war, foreseeing that Great Lakes seamen facing the winter season layoff may be ployed" and deferred from military service if they intend to resume

Referring to the "essential character" of the lakes shipping industry, demands upon it "will be much greater in the 1942 season."

"Approximately 85 per cent of all Canada comes from the Lake Superior district and all of this is transported by Great Lakes vessels," he explained.

More Militia on Duty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 12 (P) .--Eighteen additional companies of the Illinois Reserve Militia were ordered placed on active duty by Gov. were recaptured in an advance on a Dwight H. Green yesterday to guard sector of the southwestern front, a four of the State's principal airports Soviet Information Bureau com- and additional bridges over the Mississippi River.

Japanese Toy Store Wrecked in Chile in

One-Man Blitz By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 12 .-

A marrow weighing 84 pounds A Chilean of United States dewas grown on an air-raid shelter scent blitzkrieged a Japanese in Eltham, England. toy store without warning and

landed in jail. Police said the one-man riot sauntered into the store, beat up two Japanese clerks and



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

Pilot, Killed Sinking Haruna, Called First U. S. Hero in New War

Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., **Paid Posthumous Tribute** By Lt. Gen. MacArthur

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 12 .- A Floridaborn West Pointer, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., 26, who helped even the score which the Japanese ran up at Pearl Harbor when he planted three bombs on the Japanese battleship Haruna, paid for the sinking of the ship with his

One sentence in a communique issued by Lt. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, commander of the Far Eastern Army, paid posthumous tribute to the young Army fiver:

"Gen. MacArthur announced with great sorrow the death of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., who so distinguished himself by scoring three direct hits on the Japanese capital battleship Haruna, leaving her in flames and in distress."

Just when and how Capt. Kelly died was not stated, but it is possible that death came without his knowing that the Haruna had been mortally damaged. The War Department in Washington announced that the 29.330-ton Haruna was sunk Wednesday, north of Luzon.

Capt, Kelly was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1937 and became a cap-tain on September 9, 1940, after training in various flying and bombing schools.

A United States naval flyer who trailed a Japanese battleship for a long time in the face of frequent anti-aircraft fire until other naval planes could fly to the scene and "seriously cripple' the huge ship also was officially cited for his work.

The story was told in the report of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, on the attack on the Kongo or a ship just like her off northwest Luzon Island.

(This was the second Japanese battleship which the United States claims to have sunk or damaged.) Admiral Hart's account of the

attack on the Kongo was the first detailed action by the naval fivers to be reported from the Far Eastern front.

"The Kongo was last seen out of control and we are sure seriously crippled," the announcement said. (This action already had been announced in Washing-

MacArthur Commends Another. Gen. MacArthur commended First Lt. Boyd D. Wagner of the Army Air Corps, who "distinguished himself by his daring attack on a Japanese air detachment at Aparri yesterday morn-

ing.



WRECKED BY JAP BOMBS-This hotel of the Pan American Airways System on Wake Island was set afire in a Japanese bombing raid earlier this week. The enemy also damaged other nearby buildings, but failed in their effort to hit a Clipper that had doubled back in flight after being warned by the naval commandant on the island that hostilities had begun.



The clipper that escaped Japanese bombs presumably lay at anchor off this pier at Wake Island. The commander of the ship, outbound for Singapore, hid in one of the nearby drainage pipes at the dock while the attack was in progress. He and his crew of 10 members, as well as 26 other Pan American Airways employes, later managed to escape.

Billions in War Taxes To Be Sought at Once **By Legislators**

Levies to Be Increased As High as They Can Safely Go, Says George

sy the Associated Press. Congressional leaders agreed today to start work immediately to draft legislation for "several billion dol-

lars" of new war taxes. The announcement was made by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee and Chairman George of the Senate uncheon conference with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Neither of the Congress members would predict when final passage could be expected. "We are going ahead as expedi-

tiously as humanly possible to get a good job," Mr. Doughton said.

Survey to Start Now. work would start immediately on research and drafting and other preiminary details with a view to holding public hearings about the middle of January

The legislators declined to indicate either the proposed sources of revenue or amounts, but Mr. Doughton said. "In times like these a bill that didn't raise several bilion dollars wouldn't be much of a tax bill.

Senator George added that his committee would try to save time son by conducting its hearings simul-taneously with the House commit-

tee, instead of following the usual practice of waiting until the tax bill had been passed by the House. As High as They Can Safely Go. Tax bills, under the Constitution,

must start in the House. The congressional leaders both

promised to "study carefully" whatever proposals are made by the Treasury, but both of them, who have differed sharply with the Treasury in some previous tax programs, agreed that Congress would write its own bill."

Senator George said the goal of the legislation would be to increase levies as high as they could safely go without interfering with the flow

of war supplies and the production of essential civilian items. Senator George said there must

velt the same powers as those held be a "doubling and redoubling" of by Woodrow Wilson was introduced defense production. He added that today in the Senate at the request the tremendous increase in expendiof the Justice Department tures must be financed as much as possible through additional tax rev-Judiciary Committee, who introenues, with reduction in routine duced the legislation, said Attorney Government outlays and rigid con-General Biddle was scheduled to trol of prices coming along simulappear at a hearing Monday on the aneously

The Senator also remarked that the measure reported immediately 'business as usual" must give way to the floor for action. to the supreme war effort, but that this could only be done efficiently by preserving the private enterprise system and could not be accom-He added he would not favor experiments with new and untried s of levies. Secretary Morgenthau has suggested several new approaches to the taxation problem. including a pay roll levy. Mr. above the anti-aircraft gun range. Admiral Hart said the technique Doughton has declined to express and efficiency of the Japanese were any preference before concrete of a very high order and that, "all Treasury proposals are made. in all, it must be considered that is required. the Japanese raid was successful War The admiral said the raiders did (Continued From First Page.

Army Death List From Hawaii Reaches 155, Still Incomplete

Nine Officers Among U. S. Battle Losses; Fatal Wounds Likely to Swell Total

The Army has suffered a loss of December 7. Signed Maj. Gen. 155 battle deaths reported to date Emory S. Adams, adjutant general." from Hawaii and officials said today .The casualty list announced today this list, compiled from officially refollows:

Included in the total are 9 officers and 146 enlisted men. Today's casualty list named 31 killed and 4 who died from wounds. Officials said they believed under the form for t killed and 4 who died from wounds. Officials said they believed only a few more battle deaths may be reported from Hawaii, but antici-pated considerable additions to the list of those who may die from Louis, Mo. Shields, Pvt. William F., Hobbs, N. Mex. Fellman, Staff Sergt, Paul V., St. Albana, Long Island, N. Y. Hoyt, Pvt. (First Class) Clarence E., Lib-erty, N. Y. Horan, Pvt. John J., North Tarrytown, N.Y. Coyne, Pvt. Thomas M., New York City, N.Y. Finance Committee following a wounds. Casualty lists made public this far have not included men wounded in action and it was not known at this time whether these lists would be made public later. Thus far, it was said, only deaths have been reported by the War Department.

Three Army privates previously reported killed in action in Hawaii Chairman Doughton said that are alive, but slightly wounded, the War Department announced. The soldiers are:

Joseph R. Drismer, East Chicago, Bonnie. Staff Sergi . cilx. San Ind.; William F. Lundgren, Chicago,

and Ben Odette, Avenal, Calif. Kimmey, Sta" Sergt, Doyle, Huntington, Tex. Barksd", Staff Sergt, James M., Crozet, The War Department has taken precautions to notify the families first in the cases of deaths. Instead of sending a blunt telegram anouncing the sad news, the fr.owing form has been prescri' .d:

Van Nuys Introduces

Bill Giving President

Hearing Called Monday;

A bill re-enacting certain World

War I laws to give President Rose-

Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate

Extra War Powers

Chairman to Speed

Action on Measure

the Associated Press.

 Va.
 Va.
 Va.
 Hull, Pvt. Robert L. Wheeling, W. Va.
 Hull, Pvt. Robert L. Mahan. W. Va.
 Gooding, Pvt. Robert H. Hickam Field.
 Hawaii.
 Migita Pvt. Torao, Honolulu. Hawaii.
 Died as a Result of Wounds Received in Action.
 Coster. Pvt. Richard L. Chillicothe, Ill.
 Kelley, Pvt. Robert R., Findlay, Ohio.
 Eichelberger, Pvt. Paul R. Camp Hill Pa.,
 Mitchell. Sergt. Edwin N. Goldthwaite. Tex. "The Secretry of War desires to express his deep re.et that your war ailled in action in defense of his country in Hawaii,

R.

Regiment disclosed they had had no air or tank support nor means of defending themselves against tanks and planes. They also had been very short of food since No-vember 21.

ant. Corpl. Claude L. Summersville, W.

The regiment was composed of econd line troops, mostly reservists between the ages of 30 and 40. Many had served in the French Foreign Legion and had not been admitted to the German Army until a special Berlin decree in 1940 authorized their enlistment for service in Africa. The regiment was rushed to Africa early in November and bore the full brunt of a British tank attack on November 23. suffering heavy cas-

ualties. After being captured by New Zealanders on November 25, remnants of the division were subsequently released by a German tank attack on the New Zealanders' positions. They were said to have been compelled to participate in an attack on December 2, inadequately armed and poorly equipped. The regiment suffered heavy casualties matter and that he hoped to have and finally the remnants surrendered, it was stated.

New Commander Renews Drive.

One section of the newly intro-The hard-driven bid for a decision duced bill would re-enact the Over- in Libya apparently was touched off man Act, passed during the last as one of the first moves of Ma). war, giving the President power to Gen. Neil Methuen Ritchie, who replished by taking it out of existence. redistribute the functions of the placed Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunvarious governmental agencies so ningham in a shift of the Libyan that the war effort could be prose- field command announced by Prime

"When attacked by five pursuit planes," he said, "he shot two planes out of the air and machine-gunned 12 on the ground, leaving five burning. Wagner ended his terse report by saying, 'My gas was running low so I returned home.'" Lt. Wagner's home is at Johns-

town, Pa. He was graduated from the University of Pitts-He entered the air burgh. force in 1937 as a cadet and was commissioned second lieutenant on June 16 of that year. He was promoted to first lieutenant on October 1, 1938.

Admiral Hart's announcement said Lt. C. A. Keller, piloting a big plane, sighted the Kongo or a ship just like her off Northwest Luzon and held contact a long time despite frequent antiaircraft fire.

Other planes arrived and Lt. Comdr. J. V. Petersen and other pilots in the attack group pressed home the assault under heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The announcement said they made "at least one hit and we think two. The ship was definitely out of control and we are sure she was seriously crippled. "There was no fire when she was last seen so she may have been able to return to port."

Admiral Hart revealed that the American Navy had lost three large planes since the war started-two during the daylight raid on the Gulf of Davao about an hour after the Pearl Harbor attack.

Air Force casualties thus far have been small, but there have been "plenty of attacks on our planes," he said.

Giving further details of aerial fighting, the Army spokesman said the pursuit ship (apparently that of Lt. Wagner) that was sent to Aparri, on the northern shore of Luzon Island, found 12 Japanese pursuit ships on the ground and two in the air.

"The American pilot shot down those in the air and machinegunned those grounded and returned unscathed," the spokesman said.

He declared that Lt. Col. Roger Helsman, a native of Texas who has served in the Philippines before, has the situation in Davao province on Mindanao Island "well in hand."

Lt. Col. Helsman arrived there about three weeks ago. Davao, with a large Japanese population. has been considered a sensitive spot, the spokesman added.

"There were numerous rumors of a planned large uprising there." he said. Lt. Col. Helsman, with the forces at his disposal, has 1,500 Japanese males interned. He reports everything quiet and under control.

Bullet Holes in Planes.

Admiral Hart's report said most of the damages suffered by American naval planes were minor bullet holes.

He said one plane was hit, in one of its tanks but the craft managed to return to its base on the other tank.

The admiral said American naval planes shot down one Japanese plane.

"Lt. Utter attacked three Japanese fighters and shot down one with his own guns," the report "Two others fled. Utter said. landed on the sea and taxied to

"We are proud, indeed, to be fighting at your side against the common enemy "We share your inflexible determination and your confidence that with God's help the powers of darkness will be overcome and the four freedoms established throughout a world purged of tyranny." Text of the President's reply fol-

by Japan.

moment in your history when you

have been treacherously attacked

By Chiang Kai-Shek

have" to the war.

"Thank you most deeply for your message. Our two nations are now full comrades in arms. "The courage which your people inspires us as we join the struggle. The forces which have plunged the 12 hours.' world in war, however strong, cannot prevail against the indomitable

strength of free peoples fighting in a just cause. "May God guide us through what ever trials are yet to come and speed

the day of victory.' The message from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to President Roosevelt was also made public at the State Department. The message

read "In this tragic hour when you, too, are assailed by the treacherous aggressor, the people of China renew their gratitude to the people of the United States for the understanding and help you have been giving us.

'To our now common battle we offer all we are and all we have to stand with you until the Pacific and the world are freed from the curse of brute force and perfidy."

Explosion (Continued From First Page.)

Albin Hood, Danville, Iowa: Wilbur Cock, Oakville, Iowa; Lowell Wilson Boyer address unknown; Sherman Mullican, Keokuk, Iowa, The names of five other hospital patients were not available. The blast rattled windows West Burlington, several miles east. Pratt, about 25, was among the estimated 15 persons brought to hospitals here for treatment. He was not seriously injured. An un-

known number was reported taken for colored men. to the field hospital inside the plant.

Area Closed to Traffic. "The first thing I knew there was terrific noise and then the roof began falling in," Pratt said. Officials in charge of the plant immediately barred the area against all outside traffic.

The destroyed building was described as a three-story structure about 75 feet by 60 feet. Gov. George A. Wilson dispatched 35 State highway patrolmen to the

ities. Aided by Burlington City police, they worked to keep highway 34 and 80 open adjoining the plant area to facilitate passage of ambulances Col. Adamson described the explosion as "very bad" but added the

building in the \$60,000,000 plant. said. "It's pretty bad." jured and I suppose there may be

The blast occurred just after 1 p.m. 50 or 60 in Building. Col Adamson estimated roughly

been in the building at the time, although because of the hour he thought the number might have been larger or smaller. No cause of the blast could be plant was closed at once to all out- | industry must not exceed a maxsiders.

Malaya (Continued From First Page.) Penang, on the western coast of Malaya, yesterday caused considerable damage to civilian property, a fare. British communique said today. No military objectives were hit, it added. Of the military situation, it said, that "there has been no change have shown in two long years of war in the general situation either in Malaya or Hong Kong in the past Japanese Infiltrating In Frontier Area LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP) .- Japanese

troops have been infiltrating into the Kedih frontier area of Northwest Malaya and British troops have withdrawn to prearranged positions, a British official said today. The Japanese activity there was limited to patrol operations, he said

Reports that the Japanese had made landings at Dungan, 100 miles north of Kuarlan, and at Kuala Trengganu, 50 miles farther north, vere unconfirmed here. This source said a heavy air at-

tack had been made on Penang Island, off the west coast of Malaya, but that it had caused no military damage At Hong Kong, where British de-

fense forces were said to be under heavy Japanese pressure, some British forces have withdrawn toward Kowloon, in the mainland section of the colony, this source said.

> Housing (Continued From First Page.)

at shelter rents below \$35. Five hundred of these are to be for colored families. Fifteen hundred dormitory units

for single persons earning from \$1,-060 to \$1,800 annually. Of these, 300 will be for colored women and 150

Ten thousand nomes to be built by private industry for workers earning generally above \$2,200 annually, at shelter rates ranging from \$35 to \$50 monthly. A defense housing survey on which

the new program is based shows that 30,000 families and 37,500 single individuals are expected to arrive to live in Washington during the 18month period between last January

1 and next July 1. scene at the request of plant author-The apartments are to be generally distributed throughout the District and Arlington County, Va., Mr. Palmer announced, within easy ac-

blast had been limited to the one

"I have just returned from looking over the damage." Col. Adamson "There were a great number of in-

ome dead in there

ings. that some 50 or 60 persons may have determined immediately and the derstood, all homes erected by private

Wake (Continued From First Page.) spotlight with reports of further American successes in naval war-

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, told how a fourth Japanese warship had been badly damaged, explaining that it was the second Japanese battleship to be bombed effectively by the United States.

Admiral Hart's report followed disclosures late yesterday that a Japanese light cruiser and a destroyer had been sent to the bottom by marine flyers off Wake Island, and

earlier news of the heavy bombing of a 29,330-ton Japanese battleship of the Kongo class. **Helps** Restore Ratio.

guns.

The successful thrusts against the two Japanese capital ships helped restore the ratio between United States and Nipponese battleships, which was temporarily disturbed by the Sunday attack on the American States submarines, but added: fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Both Japanese battleships were of be big news. the Kongo class which were commissioned in 1912-13, and refitted and modernized between 1926 and 1930.

Ships of the Kongo class carry about 1,000 officers and men in crew, but this is apt to run higher in wartime. Three of them have eight 14inch guns, sixteen 6-inch guns, eight results. 5-inch anti-aircraft guns and four submerged torpedo tubes. The Hiei has six 14-inch guns, sixteen 6inchers, four 5-inch anti-aircraft guns and four 3-inch anti-aircraft

Manila (Continued From First Page.)

and patients in the building. Thei number is not yet known.

Admiral Hart said the Japanes had not been bombing hospitals, but that the dispensary was in the midst of a legitimate military objective. At the same time, the Far Eastern

Army command announced that Japanese planes had raided widespread sections of the Philippines. and an Army spokesman said a small Japanese force apparently had landed at Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of Manila.

Attack West of Manila

The Japanese attacked Olongapo, 50 miles west of Manila, one of the most important naval installations in the Philippines; the province of Batangas, and Clark Field, 40 miles cess of the large employment area. north of Manila. The 4.500 homes, he added, will be erected in the District, Alexandria, The spokesman also declared that

Va., and Prince Georges County, Md. the Japanese had improved their large quantity of other material. The colored dormitory units are to strength in Northern Luzon but that It said that hundreds of tanks be located as near as possible to the colored Y. W. C. A., the colored materially.' Y. M. C. A. and Howard University,

In a lengthy report on the naval stroyed. so they will "have a permanent use actions thus far. Admiral Hart anafter the emergency," it was said. nounced that a naval flyer trailed a Consideration will be given to the Japanese battleship, the Kongo or an S. S. division and an infantry diocation of the remaining 1.050 dorma ship similar to her, off Northwest vision have occupied the town of itory units on sites looking toward Luzon until other naval planes could their utility after the emergency come up and "seriously cripple" the These also will be permanent buildvessel with bombs.

(The United States Navy De-Location of the homes to be built partment in Washington anby private industry will be selected nounced the hits on the battleby private builders with advice by ship, which, it said, was the secdefense housing officials. In order Japanese battleship to be to qualify for priorities, it was unbed effectively by United States forces. The Government already had announced that imum selling price of \$6.000 and a Army planes bombed and sank

very great damage" at Cavite and damaged some small ships tied up at is augmenting its forces at Aparri naval docks. Other small ships were and Vigan. pulled away and escaped damage, "2. Hawaii: No operations re

ported "3. West Coast: No change in the Japs Use Two Types of Bombs. situation. "There was considerable loss of

life, more among the civilians in A. F. L. Workers Captured. the city of Cavite than among the The American Federation of Labor naval personnel." he said, adding: announced that the Navy had "We still are attempting to denotified it that more than 1,000 termine the total casualties. The members of its building trades list will be sent to the Navy Deunions had been taken prisoner by

partment. The naval men killed the Japanese when Midway and Guam were captured by the enemy He told newspapermen the Jap-The A. F. L. said it was informed anese were using two types of bombs, that 700 of the workers, mostly taken incendiaries - "and they work" -

of intercepting Axis convoys bound from California to work on Army and Navy base construction, were for Libya when it suddenly altered captured at Midway and 400 at course and headed straight toward Guam. However, at 1:30 p.m., the Derna through rain and mist.

Postal Telegraph reported it was working Midway without interrup-for a decision in the 25-day-old tion and the Navy Department was Libyan campaign, have destroyed the German 361st Africa Regiment numinclined to think there was some mistake about the announcement.

When a torpedo hits anything it It said the Navy estimated that anstavs hit. But a submarine is like a other 10,000 building trades workers big game hunter with an elephant gun who sits hour after hour, day had been taken to Honolulu in the ly in Cairo. last year or so for defense work and after day, awaiting his prey. Somethat so far as was known all were times it takes a long time to get

safe. The afternoon announcement at Invasion Prepared For. the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Doug-The threatened attack on the las MacArthur, commander of the province of Zambales and the landings already made farther north on United States Far Eastern Army, said 113 Japanese bombers were the west and north Philippines counted in the morning raids on coasts followed a pattern of invasion the Philippines and that 11 were for which defense forces have pre-

pared for years. Long-standing peace-time plans Philippine authorities announced that all German and Italian nafor defense of the islands envisioned a landing in Zambales province Fighting southward, down the peninsula through mountainous junhight without bombs, although the gles, an invader would seek to get within artillery range of the island fortress of Corregidor.

> Meanwhile, in the training, it was assumed that another invading force that the drive westward from would attempt to land farther north and fight southward in an atempt to occupy Manila, the capital.

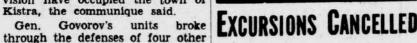
War Games Held Often. Peacetime war games of American forces in the Philippines have been

staged many times on the Zambales peninsula Legaspi is almost under the sha-

dow of Mayon volcano, a cone which arises about 10,000 feet above the sea. The volcano has erupted with

disastrous effect several times but normally is quiet. A railway links Legaspi with Manila, but the line is broken by Ragay

Gulf, requiring a ferry trip. The Japanese plan of attack presumably included the occupation of Legaspi and other ports beyond the immediate vicinity of Manila to prevent the landing of reinforcements and supplies for Gen. MacArthur's



On account of heavy holiday travel, the special one day round trip excursions from Washington as listed below will not be operated.

to PHILADELPHIA visions and a S. S. regiment "are successfully developing their of-December 14 and 28 fensive, pressing on and surroundto NEW YORK December 21 and 25 cuted most expeditiously and ef-Minister Churchill yesterday. The communique indicated that

ficiently. Another section, designed to speed British and Indian advance forces up the process of getting war goods, are within 60 miles of Derna, while would permit the President to au-British bombers reached still farthorize the signing of contracts withther west and battered at Bengasi. out competitive bidding in those cases where competitive bidding still

The most important of these sec-

tions would allow censorship of com-

munications by mail. cable or radio

transmitted to any foreign country.

The powers provided under the

w would expire six months after

the termination of the war, or at

Libya

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British mobile columns, are con-

guns and mechanical transport.

west of Tobruk.

in "recent fighting in Libya."

Gazala Partly Encircled.

Earlier a communique disclosed

The Italian high command ac-

President.

Libva.

miles

The Near East headquarters account of the push said New Zealand forces stabbing west from Tobruk Provisions of the old "trading with yesterday reached a point just east the enemy act" which have ceased of Gazala, while Indian and British to be in effect either because they forces from the southeast swept west have expired by their own terms or of Gazala and seized 120 prisoners have been repealed, would be rethere. vived under the new legislation.

The daily Italian war bulletin. broadcast by the official radio, said German planes caught up with the British warships which bombarded Derna Wednesday and scored bomb hits on a cruiser and a destroyer. The Italian communique also said strong British land attacks had been any earlier date designated by the repulsed as hard fighting continued west of Tobruk.

Altogether the Cairo communique listed almost 1.000 Germans and Italians captured during the new thrusts.

Keller (Continued From First Page.)

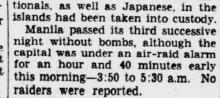
band in Honolulu a year ago Wednesday. It was then he re-: ceived his orders to proceed to bering some 1.200 men and have the Philippines. She had not, fought through a two-day sandstorm in a 50-mile advance beyond been feeling so good about her Tobruk, it was reported officially husband's absence until the broadcast this morning, she said, A British spokesman in London and then she was "so happy." declared the Axis forces, harassed by Her first act, she recalled, was, tinuing their withdrawal west across to put through a long-distance The withdrawal, he said, "is telephone message to her fatherimpeded by operations of our mobile in-law. Clarence A. Keller, sr., at columns and by losses of prisoners, Wichita, Kans. It was the first he had heard of his son's feat. Once before the world has heard knowledged relentless British sea bombardment of Derna, important of the work of Lt. Keller as a mem-Axis Cirenaican supply base, 100 ber of the United States Navy. On that occasion, the press told of his efforts in frightening away sharks Details of the destruction of the by diving close to the water with German regiment were not given plane while boats rescued the crew beyond a statement that it occurred

of the Greek ship Tzenny Chandris that foundered and went down off the coast of Norfolk in November, 1937. For that deed he was awarded a medal by the Greek government

Tobruk had partly encircled Gazala Lt. Keller was graduated from and penetrated perhaps 120 miles bethe Naval Academy in 1933 and yond the Libyan-Egyptian frontier. was assigned to duty at Norfolk, Subsequent advices from the front described the town as surrounded. Va., and Charleston, S. C., before he went to Honolulu. He and A spokesman in London said forces Mrs. Keller, whose mother is Mrs. of Germans and Italians were continuing a withdrawal to the west. Nan Coppage, 4770 Twenty-fifth but "sooner or later" could be exstreet North, Arlington, were

pected to attempt a new stand. married the day after he finished Survivors of the German 361st at the academy.





from the Japanese standpoint."

were mostly on duty."

and fragmentation bombs

Admiral Hart said he had received

"When the news comes it should

"Our submarines pack a big punch.

no word of the activities of United

he said.

Russia

reported shot down

(Continued From First Page.) Tank Division and the 14th and 36th motorized Infantry Divisions to capture Rogachev and surround the town of Klin, the communique said. Klin is 55 miles northwest of Mosow on the Leningrad railway.

386 Tanks Taken. The communique also added that Soviet troops recaptured "400 inhabited places," captured 386 tanks, 4,000 motor vehicles, 305 guns and a

the "situation remains unchanged and huge quantities of motor vehicles and other equipment were de-Gen. Rokossovsky's troops, pursu-

infantry divisions and occupied the

districts of Kulibyaken and Lo-

Northwest of Tula Gen. Boldin'

orces, having routed two tank di-

ing the 296th infantry division."

ing three German tank divisions, forces.



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Dramatic Death of Battle Cruiser Repulse

By CECIL BROWN.

Here's the eye-witness story of how the Prince of Wales and Repulse ended their careers in the South China Sea, 50 miles from the Malay coast and 150 miles north of Singapore. I was aboard the Repulse and with hundreds of others escaped and then, swimming in thick oil, I

11:15 until 12:31, when Capt. William or 2 miles away. Tennant, skipper of the Repulse and through the ship's communications vultures at about 1,000 feet altitude. system, "All hands on deck. Pre-pare to abandon ship. May God be with you.

I jumped 20 feet to the water from the up-ended side of the Repulse minutes after 12. The sinking of A Jap torpedo bomber is heading the Repulse and the Prince of Wales was carried out by a combination of high-level bombing and torpedo attack with consummate skill and the greatest daring.

slightly forward amidship when nine Japanese bombers approached. At 10.000 feet, strung in a line closely visible in the brilliant sunlit day, they flew over our ship until our anti-aircraft guns were screaming constantly. Just when the planes were passing over, one bomb hit the water beside where I was standing and so close to the ship that we were drenched from the spout. Simultaneously another struck the Repulse on the catapult deck, penetrating the ship and exploding below in the Marines' mess and hangar. Our plane was subsequently unable to take off.

Crew Cool and Joking.

At 11:27-Fire is raging below and most strenuous efforts are under way to control it. All gun crews are replenishing their ammunition and are very cool and cracking tokes. There are a couple of jagged holes in the funnel near where I am standing. It's obvious the Japs flew over the length of the ship. each dropping three bombs, so 27 bombs fell around us at first from their attack. Brilliant red flashes are spouting from the gun's wells. The Prince of Wales, half a mile away, and destroyers are at various they have into the air. An explosion about 2 mile off their port beam may be anti-aircraft but we're uncertain

attack us. system shouts, "Stand by for bar- coming in at 11:48 at our starboard rage." We're twisting and snaking violently later. I hear a shout of joy, indito avoid torpedoes. The Japs are cating he was brought down, but I coming in low, one by one in single didn't see that. We also claim we the roar from the guns aboard the ers previously, but I didn't see those Repulse and the pom-poms of anti- crash. At least at the moment, I of 14-inchers. We're signaled, "We've At 12:01-Another wave of torpedo a man overboard." Two Jap air- bombers is approaching. They're GE 9533

Cecil Brown, Far East correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was aboard the British battle cruiser Repulse when she went to her death under bombardment by Japanese planes off the Malayan coast. Mr. Brown's eyewitness account of the battle is one of the most stirring stories to come out of the war. His cabled "play-by-play" description is reproduced in full here by special permission of C. B. S.

saw the Prince of Wales lay over on craft are approaching us. I see being met with everything we've got her side like a tired war horse and more of them coming with the except our 14-inchers. Beside me well-rooted dock. It threw me 4 feet her guns are still firing their heavislide beneath the waters. I kept a naked eye. I again count nine. the signal officer flashes word from across the deck but I did not fall est. It's most obvious she's stopped diary from the time the first Jap- They're torpedo bombers and are Capt. Tennant to the Prince of and I did not feel any explosion- dead and out of control due to her anese high-level bombing started at circling us about a mile and a half Wales. "We eluded all torpedoes this just a very great jar. Almost im- previous damage.

11:45-Now there seem to be more senior British captain afloat, should bombers but they are circling like toward the Jap bombers. explosions are ear-shattering, the flashes blinding. The officer beside me yells, "Here comes a tin-fish."

directly for us, 200 yards above the water.

Low for Suicide Effort.

yards distant, plowing onward. The remains of this Jap bomber. I was standing on the flag deck torpedo drops and he banks sharply Crippled Wales Keeps Firing.



-A. P. Wirephoto.

12:20-I see 10 bombers approachand his whole side is exposed to our ing us from a distance. It's imguns but instead of climbing away. possible to determine whether this he's making a graceful dive toward will be a high-level attack or andistances are throwing everything the water. He hits and immediately other torpedo attack. They're combursts into flames in a gigantic ing lower. It is definitely another splash of orange against a deep blue torpedo bomber attack. "Stand by sea and the robin's-egg blue sky. for barrage!" comes over the ship's Other planes are coming in, sweep- communications system. One plane At 11:40-The Prince of Wales ing low in an amazing suicide effort is circling around. It's now at 300 seems to be hit. She's reduced her to sink the Repulse. His daring is or 400 yards, approaching us from speed. Now they're coming in to astonishing, coming so close you can the port side. It's coming closer, The communications make out the pilot's outline. One head-on, and I see a torpedo drop.

of their lives.

men and fire control parties.

has seemed unreal and unnatural

even when they're handing up shells

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It's streaking for us. A watcher side without injuring themselves on shouts, "Stand by for torpedo!" the jagged hole in the ship's side. and the tin-fish is streaking directly Others are running to reach a point for us. Some one says, "This one's where they have a shorter dive to

got us." Great Ship is Jarred.

my new portable typewriter down in my cabin and unwilling to discard The torpedo struck the side upon my shoes which I had made just which I was standing about 20 a week before. As I go over the yards astern of my position. It felt side, the Prince of Wales, half a like the ship had crashed into a mile away, seems to be afire but

second attack." It's fascinating to mediately it seemed we began to watch our tracer bullets speeding list and less than a minute later The air attack against the Prince there was another jar of the same of Wales carried out the same

12:03-We've just shot down an- kind and same force, except that scheme directed against the Reother torpedo bomber. It was about it was almost precisely the same pulse. The Japs were able to send 400 yards away and we've shot out its spot on the starboard. After the two British capital ships to the whole motor. It's afire and disin- first torpedo, the communications bottom because of (1) an armed tegrating pieces of the fusilage are system cooly announced: "Below up torpedo attack and (2) the skill and fying about and now it disappears over the surface of the water into when the second torpedo struck tion. It's apparent that the best scrap. The brilliant orange from the and the settling ship and crazy guns and crews in the world would fire against the blue sky is so close angle was so apparent, I didn't con- be unable to stem a torpedo bombit's startling. All the men are cheer- tinue blowing my belt. That the ing attack if the attackers are suiing at this sight. It's so close you Repulse was doomed was im- cide determined.

It's 11:48-He is less than 500 can almost reach out and touch the mediately apparent. The communications system announced: "Pre- tainable, the Japs used 86 bombers pare to abandon ship. May God in their operation, 18 high-level 12:15-The Wales seems to be be with you." Without undue rush, bombers and approximately 25 torstopped definitely. I have been too we all started streaming down pedo bombers against the Repulse, busy to watch the attack against ladders, hurrying but not pushing. and probably an equal number her but she seems in utmost diffi- It was most difficult to realize I against the Prince of Wales. In culty. Her guns are firing constanaly must leave the ship. It seemed too the case of Wales, however, the and we're both twisting. One mo- incredible that the Repulse could (See BROWN, Page A-8.) ment the Wales is to our starboard or should go down. But the Repulse





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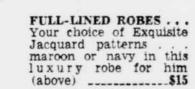
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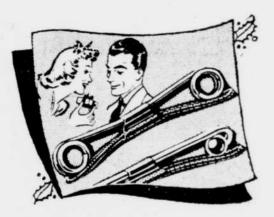
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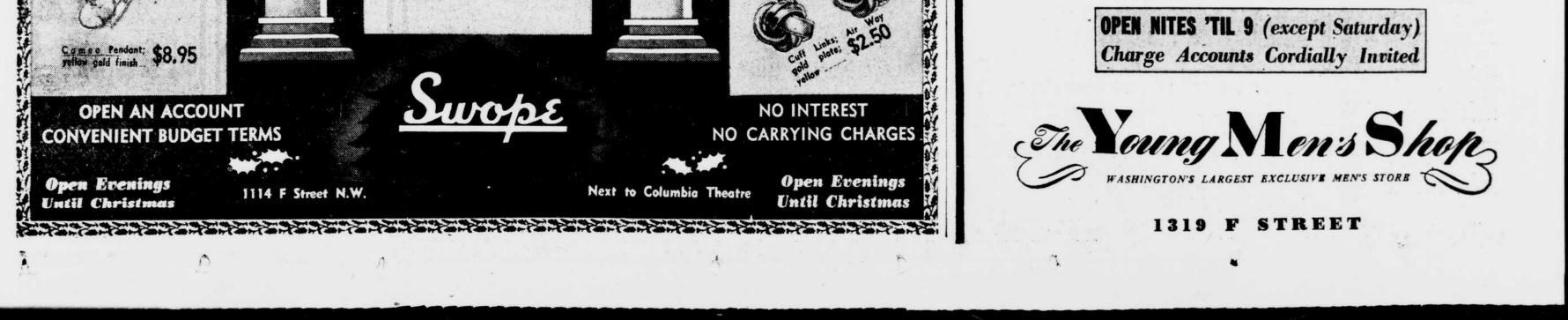
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Japs' Bombs Started **Fire Aboard Repulse** In First Attack

Torpedo Planes Then Swooped Down From All Directions

By the Associated Press.

SINGAPORE. Dec. 12. - A survivor of the British battle cruiser Repulse declared last night that when the fleet steamed northward along the coast of Malaya, Admiral Sir Tom Phillips signaled, "We are out looking for trouble and no doubt we shall find it.

"We hope to surprise enemy transports tomorrow and expect to meet the Japanese battleship Kon- or drifted in lifebelts. go. I am sure every one will give a good account of himself."

The survivor gave this account of subsequent action: Toward dusk a Japanese plane

spotted the fleet, which consequently changed course during the night. At 11 a.m. Wednesday action stations were sounded when eight Jap- the sea, leaving hundreds of heads anese planes were sighted at about 15.000 feet.

They dropped bombs, one of which nierced the Repulse's plane hangar and exploded in the marines' mess, starting a fire which was fought from then until the ship sank.

Tremendous Barrage.

Both the Repulse and the battleship Prince of Wales opened a tremendous anti-aircraft barrage, shooting down one plane. Japanese torpedo planes hit the

and, in reply to an inquiry from the now, thanks to Providence." Then came a second high bomb-ing attack which scored some near At Hickam Field hits, and a final swoop by the torpedo planes from all directions. The Repulse was hit in the bow, then in the stern just as her guns

brought down two more Japanese planes. The big ship was settling quickly, shuddering convulsively. The captain called all hands on deck and told them to abandon ship, concluding, "and may God be with you."

Unable to Launch Boats.

The Repulse started to turn on her beam ends as the men ran down the sloping deck and leaped into the

water coated with 4 inches of oil. Unable to launch boats, the men clung to floats and bits of wreckage Meanwhile, 4 or 5 miles away, the Prince of Wales was belching

great clouds of smoke amidships. She was an easy victim then, but took a long time to sink. Slowly the battleship turned turtle, floated keel upward for a time, then gradually settled beneath

bobbing in the water.

plaint.

So great was the crush in one float that two dead men were propped upright in the center. The living, all around them, sang Tipperary. In another float, a young mid-

shipman, with a hole in his side big enough for a man to put a fist in. sat silently, clenching his teeth.

After it was all over, our planes came over and destroyers arrived

Prince of Wales, stopping one pro-peller and causing the ship to list. The Repulse dodged the torpedoes, Prince of Wales, signaled: "Have avoided 19 torpedoes till Wounded in Action

> War Department Notifies Mothers of Privates **Barbour and White**

Two Washington mothers yesterhad been wounded in action Sunday at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

The young men were Pvt. Leonard Alvin Barbour, 18, of 468 H street S.W., and Pvt. Edward M. White, 23. of 1840 T street S.E.

The telegram to Mrs. White read: air base. "The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Pvt. Edward M. White, was

wounded in action in defense of his country at Hickam Field, Territory of Hawaii, December 7." It was signed by the Adjutant

General. Pvt. White, whose father is an ordnance inspector at the Navy Yard, enlisted in the Army Air Corps General.

in October, 1940. He had landed in Hawaii just a year ago to the day his mother received the telegram

from the War Department. Pvt. Barbour, who went to Jefferson Junior High School, enlisted in the Army last May and has been in Hawaii since July in the Field Artillery. His mother said she had heard from him last Friday. He had told

Some men had the skin scalded her how much he enjoyed being in from their backs, but made no com- Hawaii. She said she hoped he would get

the Christmas package she sent him last week. Neither mother knows how seriously her son is hurt. and took us on board

Six Vicious Raids by Japs Leave **Oahu's Defenders Fighting Mad**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

50 to 100 Planes Took Part in Attack On Pearl Harbor, Eyewitness Relates

By EUGENE BURNS. Associated Press War Correspondent. land's defenders rose to magnificent A slight relaxation of censorship heights of valor in the face of six vesterday permitted additional de- planes shot down.

day received word that their sons by Japanese warplanes last Sunday. civilians and injured more than 100. The sudden stab has left them fighting mad.

Fifty to 100 enemy planes participated in the savage thrust at Pearl Harbor naval base, the Hickam Field Army base and the Kaneohe naval

The first wave came over at 7:55 the raids and the civilian popula-

a.m. local time, followed by other waves at 11:29 a.m., 11:59 a.m., almost went out on me. Then all HONOLULU, Dec. 12.-Oahu Is- 12:22 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. hell broke loose."

vicious raids on this Pacific outpost tails of the raids which killed 49 (In Washington the White House announced Army, Navy

and civilian casualties probably would total 3,000, about equally sions. divided in killed and wounded.)

People Co-operating. Martial law was proclaimed after no maneuver.

tion, calm and determined, is co-operating splendidly with the mili-tary authorities. Mountain, elevation 1,350 feet, from where Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field were plainly visible and saw Islands since Sunday night.

Martin Vitousek, 17, and his three black plumes rising from father perhaps were the first to see Hickam Field and Pearl Harbor the enemy attack. "Suddenly we were in the thick white with the bursts of anti-

of a black-painted mass of planes," aircraft fire. A Japanese sat on a concrete he said. "They rocketed from the guardrail atop the peak, smoking sky everywhere and I saw on the wingtips the rising sun of Japan. complacently.

When the first bomb hit, my heart anti-aircraft fire.

While I was approaching the office a bomb exploded less than Honoluluans, accustomed to Army and Navy maneuvers, thought it was 100 feet away from a hardware just another defense practice when store and nearby another bomb killed a man. One direct hit on an they were awakened by the exploautomobile killed its four occupants

The whining shell brought Mrs. instantly Police handled the civilian situa-Burns and me to our feet. This was tion beautifully in the emergency.

Army authorities said today that I raced up nearby Tantalus

and blue patches of sky flecked Whisker Riskers KODIAK, Alaska, Dec. 12 (AP) .--

Members of the Rotary Club have taken a vow to let their beards grow until Japan is defeated.

Almost Blacked Out. Pearl Harbor was almost blacked

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Brown (Continued From Page A-7.) Japs started with torepdo bombing

instead of initial high-level bomb ing. In the first attack, one torpedo hit the wales in the after part. Some survivors believe the Wales was hi twice in the initial attack. Then followed two more torpedo attacks both successful. The final attack on the Wales was made by highlevel bombers around 10,000 feet. When that attack came, the Wales was sinking fast and everyone threw himself down on deck. Most of the guns were unmanageable as a result of the list and damage.

I jumped into the water from the Repulse at 12:35. While I was in the water, the Wales continued firing for some time. The Wales suffered two direct hits by bombs on the deck. Like the attack on the Repulse, the Japs flew across the length of the Wales in single line. each bomber dropping a stick. One officer said "A child of six could see some of them were going to hit."

Admiral Watches on Turret. During the entire action, Admiral Tom Phillips, commander-in-chief of the Far East Fleet, and Capt. Leach, skipper of the Prince of Wales, were on the bridge. While the torpedo bombers were rushing in toward the Wales dropping tin fish and machine gunning the decks Phillips clambered on the roof of the bridge and also atop the gun turnet to see better and to direct all phases of the action. When it was apparent the Wales was badly hit, the admiral issued an order to the flag officer for the destroyer then lying alongside close by, "Signal Singapore to send tugs to tow us." Evidently up to that moment Phillips was not convinced that the Wales was sinking. Last order issued by Phillips came at approximately 1:15. It said. "Blow up your life belts." Later the ship was under water. Phillips and Leach were the last from the Wales to go over the side and they slid into the water together. It's probable that their reluctance to leave the ship until all possible men had left meant their death, since it's most likely they were drawn down by the suction when the Wales was on its side and then settled at her stern with her bow rising into the air. Swimming about a mile away, lying on top of a small stool, I saw the bow of the Wales. When Phillips signaled to ask Singapore to send tugs, the Wales already had four torpedoes in her Like the Repulse, the Wales' gun crews were very cool and although many guns were no longer effective, the crews stood beside them. When the final high-level bombing attack came, only three guns were capable of firing except the 14-inchers which naturally did not go into action. Tremendous Suction. I had not met Phillips but last week when I visited the Wales at the naval base, I had a long talk with Capt. Leach. He is a jovial, convivial, smiling officer who gave me the impression of greatest kindliness and ability. The Wales carried a complement of 1,700. The Repulse, 1,250 officers and ratings. When the Wales sank, the suction was so great it whipped off the life belt of one officer more than 50 feet away. A fortunate feature of the sinking of both the Repulse and Wales was that neither blew up. Since the tide was strong and there was an extremely powerful suction from both ships, it was extremely difficult to make any progress away from the ship in the thick oil. The gentle, quiet manner in which these shell-belching dreadnaughts went to their last resting place was a tribute of gratitude from two fine ships for their fine sailors.



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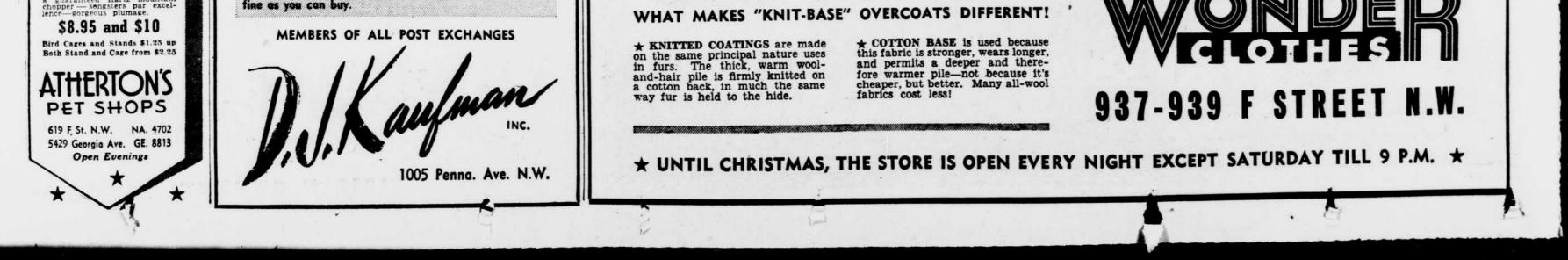
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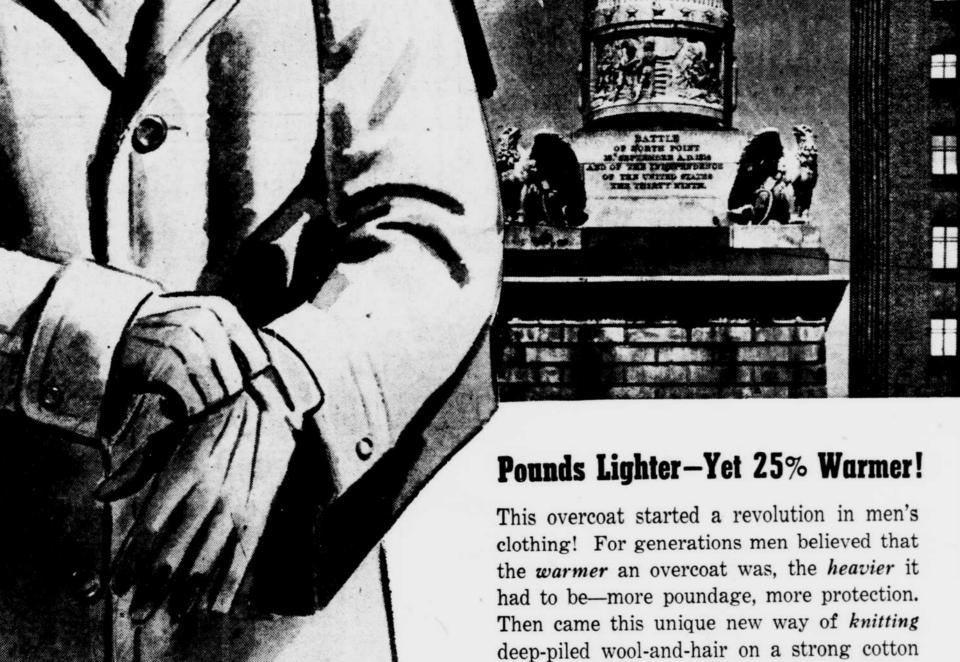


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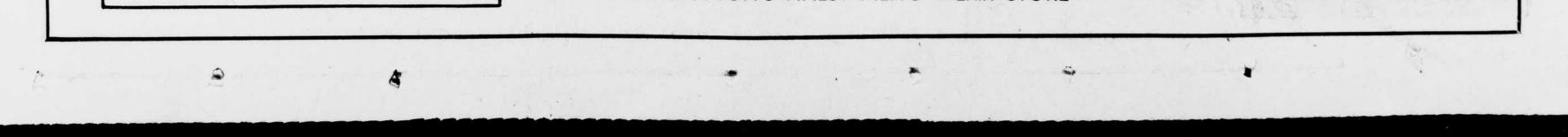


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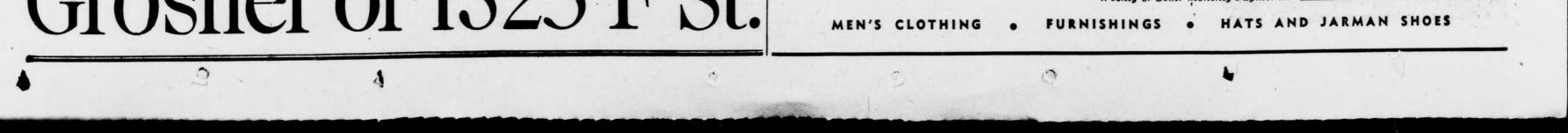




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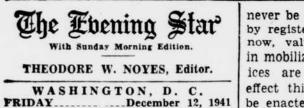
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Our Trial Begins

The eleventh of December, 1941. will be recorded in history as the date marking the formal beginning of the great war to preserve this world as a living space for free men.

Diplomacy has run its course. The efforts of the statesmen have met with the final failure which was inevitable from the beginning. In the immediate future that lies before us there will be no place for the tools of statescraft. The words so carefully chosen for their shaded meanings, the notes so adroitly drafted by earnest men have lost all semblance of meaning. Henceforth, the guns will do the talking.

For Americans there is a certain measure of comfort to be derived from the fact that we are formally at war with Germany, Italy and Japan. At long last we know where we stand and we know what has to be done. The era of de facto warthat confused period when we were actually in the conflict but could not know with certainty just where and against whom we would have to fight -has come to an end. Now we know the worst-that we must fight for our very existence simultaneously in both oceans. But, knowing this, we can put aside all of our false hopes and self-deceptions, fully realizing at last that if we are to survive we shall have to wage a winning fight on the battlefronts of the world, in our factories and on our farms, in our homes and, finally, in the heart and the brain and the faith of each individual-the ultimate sources of the courage and fortitude without which

we are lost.

by registering and classifying them now, valuable time can be saved in mobilizing them when their services are required. Legislation to effect this vital registration should be enacted promptly.

Eliminate the Confusion

The Commissioners and the District Committees of Congress are correct in seeking speedy authorization of funds to defrav anticipated expenses in connection with local civilian defense measures. No time is to be lost.

There is immediate and crying need, however, for something besides money. Mere recognition of the fact that some confusion is inevitable in the organization of plans and machinery for protection of civilians in an emergency does not remove the necessity of ridding ourselves of such confusion immediately.

Too many people are giving senseless and inane orders. Too few people have a clear conception of what is to be done. Too many people are assuming authority to issue orders. There is too much backing and filling; too little comprehension of the fact that before any instructions are issued to civilians, they must be prepared with great care and thoroughly publicized in a manner that can calls being made upon it in the prebe clearly understood.

Last evening, for no accountable reason, orders were issued to deputy air wardens to batrol their areas from sundown to sunup. The Chief Air Raid Warden, Battalion Chief Clement Murphy of the Fire Department, who issued the orders apparently meant that the deputy wardens should remain near their telephones. But the orders issued by telephone and on the radio did not say that.

There was consequent confusion until the orders were clarified later in the evening.

Until Commissioner Young, with his usual good sense, stepped in and straightened out the mess, defense headquarters at the District Building attempted to conceal from the newspapers the location of the experimental air-raid siren on top of the Pepco Building yesterday. Every effort should be made at all times, of | hood. course, to inform the public of the steps being taken in arrangement of alarm signals and to acquaint the people with exactly what is being done. Otherwise, confusion and even panic are apt to follow. People should be told where the signals are and what they are and why they sound test alarms.

The air-raid signals decided upon by Mayor La Guardia are not the same as tentatively adopted for Washington. Until yesterday there was no agreement here as to what sort of signals were to sound air-raid warnings and incorrect information was published. It is unfortunate that immediately, it is a struggle to in- a standard signal has not been sure a decent existence for ourselves adopted that will be recognized everywhere. Efficient speed, but not premature and hasty fumbling, should mark the course of instruction to the civilian population on what to do in case of emergency. One person must be designated to issue orders, and to see that they are carried out by people who know what they mean. Young men, representing themselves as deputy air wardens, were stopping automobiles on the streets last night and ordering drivers to dim and even to extinguish their headlights. It is inconceivable that anybody in authority issued such orders. But that sort of thing is dangerous foolishness. This child's play must stop. The people of Washington are intelligent, anxious to co-operate with the authorities and to learn what is expected of them. Orderliness and intelligent direction are needed as much as the appropriation of money.

never be called for active duty. But | ing them and that they, too, will be willing to put aside all of the quarrels and grievances which have become so inconsequential in view of the fact that our national existence is openly and strongly threatened. Against the background of these

circumstances, the working out of a voluntary program seems feasible. Certainly it is worth a real effort. If failure should be the result and

strikes once again were to tie up military plants-which under total war conditions means virtually all plants-Congress at that time could be asked to enact legislation forbidding strikes and there is no doubt that it would be promptly forth-

coming. The time for deluding ourselves with talk of social gains, labor's rights and the privileges of business has passed. The one great objective now is to win the war and nothing can be permitted to stand in the way of reaching that goal. All of the people must make every contribution of which they are capable to that end, but it is better, much better, that this be done on a voluntary basis.

Red Cross Appeal

The American Red Cross has issued an appeal for \$50,000,000 to meet the vailing emergency. Knowledge of its noble labors in the past will suggest the character and value of the work it is undertaking for the

immediate future. Time was when small means were enough to finance its enterprises of relief. Currently, however, money in quantity equal to the unprecedented need of the most compelling of crises is required.

It is a tradition that the Capital of the United States is the natural center for the activities of the American Red Cross. Here in Washington are its principal offices, the headquarters of the vast organization which fortunately includes even the tiniest villages as well as all the great towns from coast to coast. Clara Barton lived here, and the men and women associated with her in the pioneer endeavors of the 60's had their homes in the neighbor-

Because of these facts it commonly is believed that no special plea to the residents of Washington in behalf of the national fellowship of mercy is required. Merely to say that the American Red Cross needs help generally has sufficed to gain all the support wanted. It is of imperative importance that the response be generous on the present occasion.

When the United States entered the first World War, membership rose from 500,000 to over 16,000,000. A up with Germany. We knew in a general

'Secret Diplomacy'

Japan to 'Save Face'

"Open convenants of peace, openly arrived at, after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view." This was the first of Woodrow Wilson's 14 points of peace, placed before the Senate on January 8, 1918, when peace possibilities in the first World War were being discussed gingerly under the surface. The American President was quite sure that secret diplomacy was a fertile cause of wars, that open diplomacy would always make for peace. He believed that the people could be trusted better than heads of governments. And in the negotiations with Germany which led to the armistice of November 11. 1918. Wilson practiced the open diplomacy which he had preached. Every overture from Berlin was made public, as was every reply from Washington. Step by step the American President informed the world what Germany must

and France raised objections to the peace point on freedom of the seas, and when they also demanded that Germany pay fully for all the civilian damage wrought by the German armies, Wilson told the world about those two reservations.

Woodrow Wilson was led to abandon open for secret diplomacy. He was persuaded that the peoples of Great Britain, France and Italy had become more bitter toward Germany than were the British, French, and Italian governments. The war-embittered peoples would demand. Wilson was told, much more severe treatment of Germany than he was willing to mete out and than Lloyd George' and Clemenceau were prepared to insist upon. So the Treaty of Versailles was conceived in secrecy. All this has a distinct bearing on the way in which the United States got into war with Japan in the year of Our Lord 1941. For although President Roosevelt followed open diplomacy in his relations with Nazi Germany, he followed secret diplomacy in his relations with militaristic Japan.

Until Japan actually committed overt acts of war against the United States. the people of the United States had not been told in specific detail just what was creating the danger of war. There had been even no official denunciation of Japanese programs and practices comparable to the many official denunciations of German programs and practices. until Secretary of State Hull finally spoke out on December 3 last. That was only four days before Japan attacked the American fleet without warning. Oh, of course, we had a general idea

content to have my entire quota of these of why war was threatened. We knew birds go to some other cafeteria. in a general way that Japan had tied fund of \$100,000,000 was raised in a | way that Japanese aggression in the



they can see it.

* * * * The female English sparrow can be forgiven her scrawny look in the fall. She has just got done laving between 20 and 35 eggs, which is many more than any other species.

starling (despite its attractive name) is During the winter she will regain her beautiful. The starling has an unpleasfat, and by February be one of the finant, rapacious look; a body to my mind est-looking little birds in the garden. not well proportioned, and an ungainly She will have a round and innocent appearance whether perching or on the air which her rather villainous-looking ground. The sparrow, particularly the mate never will have. female of the species, seems awkward Starlings, it must be admitted, are and uncouth. They have a way of

rather on the dumpy side, with their stretching their necks which makes short tails and large bodies. them look scrawny, and their faces just When the sun gleams on them just do not appeal to me. Furthermore, the right, in the spring, they take on electric raucous noises of the starlings affect sheens which are seldom seen at any me the same way a back-fence cat sere-

other periods. At that time they whistle and sing so sweetly that few persons credit them with the sounds. Government ornithologists who have made close studies of these birds will tell you that they are

fully entitled to the designation of song-

lawless member of the international

community. There is no pro-Japanese

propaganda, however efficient and skill-

ful, that is competent to whitewash her

black behavior in the family of nations.

The evident discrepancy between the

words and the actions of the Japanese

government has discredited no one but

the Japanese people. No one doubts that

Japan is afflicted with, suffering from the

insanity of aggression. Having unrea-

sonably demanded a "free hand" in Asia

and not obtaining it, she suddenly has

started a terrific offensive. The world is

not blind to that type of behavior. The

future student of geography will be un-

I read in The Sunday Star of the

hostility of the Japanese press which

said that in the event of "America ag-

gression a billion people in East Asia

would become bombs." Since then news

has come to us that the Japanese have

attacked and killed some of our citizens

I hasten to say that I believe that

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most of us are ready to help explode

Is "Means" of Order and Co-operation.

furthering it to realize that developments

hold the gains in a constructive state.

Looking over the gains, although the

labor movement presents a problem, we

find it expressed in terms of organiza-

tion. The principle of organization is a

real contribution to unity for the benefit

Since unity is what we struggle for

now in a world of chaos, organization

is the element in the whole process that

should be preserved in the event the

labor unions are placed under jurisdic-

Keep the people organized as a means

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able to find Japan on the map.

Retorts to Threat

Of Japanese Press.

To the Editor of The Star:

and destroyed our property.

Affirms Principle of Unity

To the Editor of The Star:

of the human race.

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Q. What kind of pistol killed James Fisk, jr., the "King of Wall Street"?-N. A.

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A. She is an honorary member of the

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There is little need to remind any American of the things for which we are fighting. We know that, and our children. This is the tangible objective which we can easily visualize. But we also know that if this war should be won by the evil forces arrayed against us the great intangibles of our democratic way of life will be wiped out for untold centuries to come.

For these things, Americans have fought hard and bitter battles before. We remember Valley Forge as symbolizing the sacrifices which brave men whom we are proud to call our ancestors willingly made that they and we might live in freedom. Now our own Valley Forge is at hand. It is for us to prove that we are worthy to carry on in a great tradition.

Human Resources

Now that we are engaged in an all-out war that will tax all of the Nation's resources to unprecedented limits, it is essential that the Government should take full stock of one of the more important of those resources-man power. A partial inventory of America's man power was taken last year when more than 17,000,000 men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five were registered under the Selective Service Act. About 800,000 of these selectees are in America's new Army of 1,600,000 men. Thousands of the remaining selectees have received valuable training, and all of those registered have been classified according to their physical and professional qualifications, family status and other attributes or defects.

Since it is the consensus of most authorities that we must prepare ourselves for a long, hard conflict. the time has come to make a more complete survey of the country's human resources. It is with that end in view that Brigadier General Louis B. Hershey, director of selective service, favors legislation to provide for Nation-wide registration of all ablebodied men and women for possible military or civilian war service. Somewhat similar proposals were made when the original Selective Service Act was under consideration in Congress but were dropped in favor of the more restricted registration plan.

of establishing order. The way to do shouldn't have weakened the chances of Then we were nominally at peace. April day. trained medical men are no less necesall the nations with legitimate inwere not true-even if we might this is simple. Recognize those who hold The small face bends above a flower. peace, because they couldn't have been and our peril was relatively far sary to the fighting services of the counfinally muddle through to victory terests in the Pacific. office or are active in any vital respect weaker, and at least we should have removed. Today, however, our islands bequiled: try. better prepared American public opinion in the unions as key men. Let them despite a continuance of work The old eyes meet in a proud, have been attacked, our men killed, JAMES T. MCCARTHY. It is reported that the citizens of for the impact of war. continue to hold office or their respecstoppages resulting from labor disour ships sunk and our very maintender way. suburban Forest Hills voted to let When Woodrow Wilson extolled the tive places that they may work in putes-it would be little short of land threatened by hostile planes. Foretells Disappearance of Japan virtues of open diplomacy he was living Superintendent Kelly decide what unison with the Government for the purcriminal to tolerate strikes which im-Caught in eternal springtime, they Our danger is real and imminent. From the Map of the World. to do with his 100 extra policemen, in a world in which peoples exercised at pose of solving the labor problem. This pair defense while the men in the will fear It behooves every citizen to make least some control over their govern-To the Editor of The Star: would be beneficial in two ways. It when he gets them. It would be fine armed services are laying down their Who says the Japanese are not clever No falling of the petals from the ments through Parliaments. Reichstags every needed sacrifice, to give every would eliminate fear of losing their emif members of our august Congress lives for their country. The rank or Diets. And the peoples had at least people? Perhaps they are a little too bough ounce of his energy in defense of ployment which may be the objection to would show that much forbearance. and file of labor and most if not all some means of knowing the truth. But clever. No death of beauty. The despoiling coming under jurisdiction of the Governhis country and his home. Millions today a Hitler. a Mussolini or a Japanese Who says the Japanese government is labor leaders fully appreciate these ment and at the same time would serve are ready and eager to do their part. vear Among heroines just now would be things. This appreciation has been not astute in its foreign policy? Maybe war party are completely uncontrolled the Government both in work to defend Will leave them always as it finds if given the opportunity. This vast any operatic lady who would aspire at home. They have clamped down upon Japanese diplomacy is a little too astute. our Nation and in laying a foundation reservoir of potential man power and expressed in the pledges of support them now,to sing the title role of "Madama But-Japan's sudden attack on the United | for co-operation when peace is restored every possible source of information by woman power should be surveyed as which many of them already have Fixed in a moment that can never terfly." in the world. which their people can inform them-States while peace negotiations were in the initial step toward organizing given the Government, and there is pass, selves. In that kind of world appease- progress has intensified world-wide alarm This plan would hold the great masses and directing our human resources good reason to suppose that those Next time it might be just as well ment in method has proved as futile as and indignation. The tide of popular organized and that is the essential ele-Like pictured sunlight on the orinto useful channels. These great who have not yet spoken are none, not to part with so much of our scrap appeasement in policy. chard grass. sentiment in foreign countries is swiftly ment in once more stabilizing America. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY. reserves of men and women may | the less awake to the peril confront- | metal. (Copyright, 1941, Editorial Research Reports.) | turning against Japan because of her LILLIAN V. O'DOUGHERTY.

Labor in War

Indications that another effort will be made to work out some program for the voluntary enlistment of labor's full support in the defense of | Hoover, and in May of 1930, was the United States should be welcomed at this critical time.

Up to last Sunday it seemed that it would be necessary to pass some legislation which would prevent unwarranted strikes in defense plants. But the situation which prevailed last week no longer exists. War on an unprecedented scale has burst suddenly upon the Nation, and it is absolutely imperative now that there be no strikes of any kind in any industry.

There remains the question, however, as to how this necessary objective may best be attained. If it can be done effectively on a voluntary basis, then that certainly is by far the more desirable method, and there is good reason to believe that labor will give its earnest co-operation. stance.

No longer can any union leader or any employer be under the slightest misapprehension as to the stakes involved in this war which has swept across the world. It must be won or everything is lost, including labor. But it cannot be won on a "strikes as usual" basis. And even if this

single week. The total amount subscribed was in excess of \$400,000,000. As the danger to America now surpasses that of 1917 and 1918, so the enthusiasm and the generosity of the present hour should be supremely distinctive. The American Red Cross asks for nothing not demanded by its service. It should be maintained with a spirit like that which is devoted to the Army, the Navy and the Government itself.

Chief Justice Wheat

The forthcoming retirement of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of United States District Court will end the active career of a distinguished citizen whom the Capital has known as educator and public servant over the past half century.

As a young man fresh from Dartmouth, the jurist studied law at old Columbian College, and taught at Central High School, where his success in the field of business education was responsible in large measure for the ultimate establishment of Business High School. Receiving his law degree, he entered upon practice in New York, gaining a reputation that led to his appointment as assistant solicitor general of the United States in 1922. Seven years later, he was elevated to the bench by President named chief justice upon the retirement of Chief Justice Walter I.

McCoy. As a member of District Court, Justice Wheat early earned the regard of his fellow jurists, and of lawyers practicing in that tribunal. This respect he has retained through the years.

The vacancy to be created by the retirement of the Chief Justice should receive the early attention of President Roosevelt. Even with the full complement of twelve members. it has been necessary for the local court to have help from the outside to cope with the congested docket. and this situation will be aggravated, and needlessly so, if the usual practice of leaving judicial posts open indefinitely is followed in this in-

When the Japanese attacked Russia in 1904, the principal advisers of the Sun of Heaven were not certain of victory. It would be interesting to know the mental operations of their successors at the moment when they "take on" the coalition of

Far East was weakening not only the strategic position of the Philippines, but also the military and naval position of Great Britain in the Far East and even in the Mediterranean. If the British were weakened there, they would be automatically weakened in the Atlantic, and the greater danger to the British in the Atlantic, the greater danger to

the United States from Nazi Germany. But just what, specifically, did Japan insist upon in the Far East? Just how much, specifically, was Japan willing to concede in the Far East to avoid war

with the United States? Just what, specifically, did the United States insist upon, and just how much was the United States prepared to concede, to avoid war with Japan? Not until the very day when Japan began the war without warning did the American Government make public the answers to these questions

For all this secrecy there was a very cogent reason. The United States believed that if we specified our demands publicly Japan couldn't concede any of them without seeming to surrender to us. Conversely, if our demands were kept secret, Japan could yield to at least some of them while pretending to have had no contrary aims all the time. Face-saving is important in the Orient.

And we wanted to avoid a showdown with Japan if we could. We were convinced that we could get along satisfactorily enough in the same world with Japan, at least for a generation or so, if Japan would only stick to her own knitting. We were more than willing to yield to Japanese sensibilities if that would help to detach Japan from her affiliation with Germany.

With Germany, on the other hand, we had no hope of avoiding a showdown. We were convinced that the world couldn't exist half Nazi and half democratic, and we suspected that Germany was convinced to the same effect. If that were true, the only question was whether the showdown with Germany should come when it suited Hitler best or when it suited the United States best. So with Germany President Roosevelt

pursued open diplomacy. Again and again he made public his peace pleas to Hitler until the Fuehrer committed the unpardonable act of rudeness of refusing to reply except by an address to the Reichstag in which he held the President of the United States up to scorn and ridicule. Thereafter President Roosevelt told the American people at almost every opportunity just how and why Germany was a menace to the peace and security of the United States.

Well, we seem to have gained nothing by making concessions to Japanese sensibilities in our negotiations with the Japanese government. We know today that we might just as well have come out into the open and handled Japan as we handled Germany. We

The Caroli na wren is larger than house wren, and much redder on the back and wings.

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nade does, and the 'sparrow chorus' is

simply irritating. I should be perfectly

"Very sincerely yours, P. A. N. M."

hordes of both these birds, leaving none

for the other less numerous birds who

wait hopefully for their turn, but in my

yard I fear are often disappointed. An-

other reason is one of artistic preference.

To me neither English sparrow nor

It has a loud, cheerful voice, which may be said to resemble a musical wheel of some sort. Chap."

Letters to the Editor

ber 10 it was reported that: (1) Wash-Washington's "alarm").

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of signals should rest with the Government, and such signals should be identical throughout the country.

(Editor's note: The Star agrees with Mr. Hawkey. See editorial: "Eliminate the Confusion."

Wants Pre-Medical Courses Shortened in Emergency.

Now that this grave emergency is upon us and with a nationally recognized shortage of physicians and trained medical personnel in general, would it not be a good idea for the universities and medical colleges throughout the country to shorten their pre-medical courses to one year, or two at the most, and thus enable the students to get right down to medical studies within the shortest possible time consistent, of course, with the proper foundation for the work?

There undoubtedly are many students in the pre-medical departments of our various colleges throughout the country who, because of outstanding scholastic ability, could be satisfactorily transferred to medical studies after one or two years. This should prove a wise course to follow in view of the fact that it has been admitted by those in a position to know that we are going to have a long, hard, grueling war on our hands. A trained medical man is therefore more important now, or at the earliest possible moment, than one graduating with a few extra frills several years hence.

The United States Naval Academy has shortened the period of training for its officers because of this emergency; surely,

bird. Ada Clapham Govan, in "Wings at My Window." says that "one of the sweetest souls who ever came into this yard

A. He was killed in January, 1872, by a pistol described as being of a "new pattern," known as Colt's house pistol, a rewas an English sparrow I named Little volver of four chambers and a single barrel of the well-known Derringer bore and pattern.

Q. How many miles of railroad are there in the United States?-G. P. E. A. On December 31, 1940, there were habitual resort to armed force as 233,670 miles of railway line in the conmethod of settling international diftinental United States. ficulties. It is evident that Japan is a

Q. How deep below water do sponge fishermen work?-C. B. A. Especially designed equipment per-

mits sponge fishermen to work at depths of 150 feet.

Q. What is the name of the headdress worn by women in Holland?-J. S.

A. It is generally called "kap." For the women of the province of Zeeland, a "Zeeuwsche kap" and for the women of Volendam a "Voldendamsche kap."

Q. Where is the home for dogs called Orphans of the Storm"?-M. P. H.

A. "Orphans of the Storm" is the home at Deerfield, Ill., directed by Irene Castle McLaughlin. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing refuge for stray and homeless animals. Thousands of dogs, cats and other animals have been placed in good homes through its efforts.

Q. What is the origin of penny postage?-H. P. E.

A. Sir Rowland Hill (1795-1879) in 1837 published a pamphlet, "Post Office Reform," in which he advocated an adhesive postage stamp and a low and uniform rate between all places in the British Isles. In 1839 Hill was attached to the Treasury Department for the purpose of putting his projected reforms into execution, and in the year 1840 a uniform penny rate came into force.

Q. Who designed the Lincoln Tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Springfield, Ill.? -M. S.

A. It was designed by Larkin G. Mead, Perhaps a change in direction for the jr., of Brattleboro, Vt. labor movement is inevitable. The time may be ripe for the crusaders who are

Q. What hotel in the United States had

the first passenger elevator?-M. H. K. have reached the end for the time being. A. The Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New They should be satisfied with the forward

York City, opened in 1859, was the first stride that has been made in order to

hotel to introduce a passenger elevator,

An Old Snapshot

Snatched from the past, this pictured day lives on

And wears a luminous immortality. Here, in a sunny orchard, long since

gone. Half shaded by a blossoming apple tree.

Great grandparents and a little bright-haired child

Still share the sweetness of an

Calls For Uniformity In Air Raid Signals. To the Editor of The Star: How about a little national unity in air raid "alarm" and "all clear" signals? On Page B-1 of The Star for Decem-

ington's "alarm" will be a long (more than a minute) blast, followed by another one: Alexandria's "alarm" will be the V signal (...-); (2) Washington's "all clear" will be a series of short blasts (easily confused with the "alarm" of Alexandria): Alexandria's "all clear" will be a continuous blast (compare

So remember if you hear, say, a long blast, make sure whether you are in Washington or Alexandria - otherwise, you may get trampled in the opposing

Seriously, I suggest that determination

RICHARD S. HAWKEY.

To the Editor of The Star:

America's Courage **Faces Test**

Production Capacity Seen as Offsetting Early Setbacks

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Many prophecies have come true this week and many Americans today can say "I told you so." For it is apparent that what President Roosevelt said

again and again would happen has occurred -Hitler has chosen his own time to declare war on the United States.

The policy followed by the President from the beginning of the second world war in 1939 has

been an as- David Lawrence. sumption that sooner or later the United States would be the victim of aggression by the Axis powers. Neither he nor anybody else in the Government could ever tell exactly how or when the blow would come. But ever since the Rome-Berlin-Tokio agreement was signed last year, the belief has prevailed here that the Nazis would take it upon themselves eventually to extend their war to include the United States.

What was not expected was that the Japanese really would take the initiative. American policy makers here feared such a result but never felt sure it would happen just that way. While the two-ocean war has come and the extent of American preparedness leaves much to be desired, the fact is that America's industrial capacity is farther along the road than it was in a comparable period preceding 1917. This is a general observation and is subject to certain exceptions, but the United States has airplane production, for instance, far enough along to expect that within another year the airpower of America, combined with that of Britain, will inflict critical blows against the Axis.

Bombers May Decide War.

Fortunately for America and Britain, the decision to manufacture long-range bombers was made early this year. It is a decision which could have been made much sooner, but nevertheless, the present production of the huge bombers is ahead of anything the Axis powers have or can make. This is because the raw materials needed in quantity and the high-powered engines for

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. had its delights. The one the delight of hardness, manhood, We begin our war with disasters womanhood; the intimate accompounded. The German and quaintance with danger, death. Italian declaration is a moral de-The will to overcome, to become, feat. We lost the blow we might to defend, to create. have deliver-The other the delight of civili-

War to Preserve America Can Release Dormant

Energy of the People, and Joy of Wearing Work

zation, grace, beauty, relaxation.

corrupted America.

mountains.

But the latter has more often

In prosperity we have walked

on crutches. Now, galvanized by

this terrible shock, by the con-

his seeds, obstinately, again.

Releases Unemployed Powers.

for the steam riveter, walking

insouciantly along the slender

girder hundreds of feet above the

asphalt, for the coal miner, cele-

brating solemnly the annual roll

In the youth, on the campuses

and in the public schools there is

an eagerness for life unfulfilled

by the easy demands so far below

And these are America-the

the impatient powers of youth.

level, below its own powers.

izer and the creative worker.

New Competition.

in puny ways: competition for

profit. Now comes the great

competition: competition for pro-

what shipyard launch the most

per acre, what workman perform

spin from his fecund brain the

answer to the enemy's diabolical

wit, what poet write the song of

songs, the battle hymn of this

republic? Let them be honored

before America: let them be

grateful children.

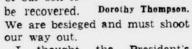
call of his dead.

The heroic age has never passed

ed to the Axis by our own immediate declaration of war against them. More disasters will follow in other parts of the seas. We begin with retreat. We begin with parts of our soil to

On the Record

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I thought the President's speech inadequate. The long, windy debate has. I thought,

half-beaten him before the war that he so desperately apprehended began. The time had come for the outpouring of the very soul of America. But he seemed hesitant to break bad news It is neither privilege nor sacri-

fice to serve America in this hour. It is stark, compelling necessity. It is the demand of the breath in our lungs, the heart in our bosoms, the earth beneath our feet.

The President spoke of experts. "We have selected the best experts." But great life and death struggles are not won by experts. Experts are needed; they have their place; they are useful servants. But Homeric wars are won by whole peoples.

True Selves in Adversity.

It is not in prosperity that the individual person or the collective peoples display what they are, but in adversity. When peace is the routine, great peoples, great nations display opulence, generosity, carelessness, a relaxed happiness, a goodnatured or acrimonious disorder amongst themselves.

Peace means happiness. But war has its terrible, searing joy

duction. What factory can put It is the joy that a woman the most planes into the sky, feels in childbirth-the releaseing of unknown and unrealized ships upon the seas, what farm powers; the joy that transmutes produce the most milk or wheat all suffering; an almost Godlike passion of power. the finest task, what inventor

It is the joy that the skier feels as he takes his crazy, dangerous leap the joy of transcending the very laws of nature. It is the joy of the artist, stretching his talents to encompass a dream too great for them; it is the joy of the craftsman, of the athlete, of the sudden blinding insights of the intellectual. It is the joy of knowing that there is in oneself and in one's people more than was ever dreamed; great, untapped sources of power; great unreleased energies; a new kind of laughter, open throated, vigorous: a new kind of tears, not sentimental drops, but the streaming releasing tears of the very soul. America is a titan. America is Paul Bunyan, and the tall tales of the ranges; America is the frostbitten hard wit of New England; it is Captains Courageous and Valley Forge; it is San Jacinto and Dewey at Manila; it is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the trek to Oregon. Delights in Each Era.

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The Great Game of Politics

George May Assist Morgenthau in Announced Ambition to Cut Non-defense Spending a Billion

By FRANK R. KENT. The day after the Japanese dec- January, and that Mr. Morgenthau laration of war, the Secretary of the is thus "gumming up the program"; Treasury appealed to the people to second, they contend that he is be calm in the face of the heavy giving undue encouragement to

financial burtempt of us inherent in it, by the dens which audacity of it, by the humiliation shortly will be of it-now, let us throw away our laid upon them. crutches. America can walk This is good adalone, can run, can stride over vice. It would be good advice for The heroic age has never passed Mr. Morgenthau for the farmer, breaking his heart to take himself with every duststorm, with every -not only to be pest, with every rising of the Miscalm but to be sissippi's waters - and planting firm. If we are to

win the war, it has got to be financed. Guns. Frank R. Kent.

tanks, planes and bombs are essenout money. Hence, the question of fiercely. finances is of the first importance. It is not merely the management of gains" shall not be sacrificed.

America long unemployed, because employed below its own Now let it be released! Rehad before.

leased at every lathe, at every desk. Not the expert is needed so much as the creative organ-The wits of America have wandered. Now we shall have them about us. The love of America has relaxed. Now, when she has been hit foully in the face, we remember all her beauty, all her greatness, all her gifts to us, her tially uncontrolled condition. There than before. already was a threat in the size of The American competitive the debt and the consistent lack of spirit has too long been expended balance in the budget.

Snipe at Morgenthau.

Dealers.

getting ready to recommend in Senator Byrd, an anti-New Dealer and not a man who should be agreed with-even half way. Real Reason Unworthier. It would seem hard to find more

trivial and unworthy reasons for criticizing Mr. Morgenthau, The real reason, which they do not give, is more unworthy still-particularly in a time of war. The real reason is that a billion-dollar reductionor even a half billion-cannot be made without the abolition of a considerable number of New Deal gadgets and the elimination of a

large number of New Deal jobholders. Against this, war or no tial, but they cannot be had with- war, the left-wing group will fight It is determined that "New Deal

these almost uncounted billions that Financial stability and defense needs weighs heavily upon those in au- must not be permitted to endanger thority. There is also the compli- the permanency and size of such cated business of imposing unprece- agencies as N. Y. A., W. P. A., C. C. dented taxes and yet avoid crack- C., etc. Curtailment or abolition of ing up our whole economy. The job these is too big a price to pay for is to keep a badly warped Federal financial stability, defense needs, financial structure from collapsing civilian morale or anything else. under a strain such as it has never They come first. That is the position and that is the basis for the resent-

This would be a lot simpler if the ment toward Mr. Morgenthau and structure had not been weakened by the resistance to any cut at all. eight years of steadily increasing It is hoped that Mr. Morgenthau deficits and mounting debt. In that this time will not be dismayed by the period the administration has had attack nor discouraged if he finds but one definite fiscal policy. And the President not inclined to go that was the spending policy. This beyond the budget director's figure. it pursued so earnestly that before He has said a billion should be cut. a single defense appropriation had He knows he is right. Let him stick been made, governmental finances to his billion. The developments of were in a badly confused and par- the last week make it more essential

George Leans to View.

In this situation there is increasing cause to be glad that Senator

George of Georgia gave up the With the gravity of the problem chairmanship of the Senate Comvastly enhanced by the war declara- mittee on Foreign Affairs to become chairman of the Finance Committee. tions, it is clear that there was never In this key position he has strengtha greater need for brains in the ened his reputation for independence Treasury Department, because there and clarity of thought. More than has not before been so great a task any one else he will shape the 1942 laid upon it. This is not to say that tax bill, due to make its appearance the Treasury Department lacks early next year. There is reason brains. Secretary Morgenthau, to believe this one will bear the when he thinks and acts for him- stamp of Senator George's sane self, thinks soundly and acts well. thinking on the subject. Further, The trouble is that every time he it is expected that it will be drawn indulges in independent thought on more scientific lines and be less and action he discovers either that of a hodgepodge than any tax bill he is out of line with the White for a long time. House or finds himself assailed from Everybody anticipates, of course, the rear by the left-wing New inevitable increases in taxes next year. Most persons will accept them The current instance is typical. A with cheerfulness, provided only short time ago Mr. Morgenthau ex- they feel that an end has come to pressed the view that a billion dol- the needless waste in non-defense lars could-and should be-lopped expenditures. Nevertheless, it is off of non-defense governmental gratifying to know that Senator expenses. This took him only half George believes that increased taxes way with Senator Byrd, whose con- should be coupled with the eliminatention is for a two-billion reduction. tion of all unnecessary govern-However, it was encouraging to find mental expenditures. He is, therethe Secretary of the Treasury so fore, certainly in accord with Mr. emphatically taking his stand for a Morgenthau's one - billion recommendation. In fact, the feeling is billion-dollar reduction. that he inclines toward the Byrd Far from feeling that way, the two-billion plan. That would be the New Dealers assailed Mr. Morgenthau's stand with great bitterness. natural position for the chairman And, under cover, they are still doing of the Finance Committee, it being clear that the more money we save so. First, they assert that a billion dollars is more than twice the the less he has to raise. amount which the budget director is (Copyright, 1941.)

This Changing World

Navy Expected to Take Offensive Soon Despite Blow to Fleet at Hawaii

Stark.

bassador to Vichy-was chief of

naval operations, a position filled

at present by Admiral Harold

As far as it can be ascertained

here, the consequences of the vet

officially unexplained disaster of

last Sunday are not as heavy as

is generally rumored. The omi-

nous official words that "losses

have been much heavier than

originally reported" have led

many to believe there was some

truth in the Axis chorus that our

naval backbone has been broken.

Fleet Morale Unimpaired.

During the next few days it un-

doubtedly will be announced ex-

actly how many ships and planes

we have lost. It will be seen

then that while the losses are

heavy they will far from justify

the exaggerated claims of Tokio,

The morale of the fleet, ac-

cording to the best available in-

formation, has not been im-

paired by the Sunday blitz. All

those who have lived with the

fleet and know the men and their

spirit intimately say a house-

cleaning in the high command,

if found necessary by a compe-

tent and unbiased court of in-

quiry, would spur the morale of

There is only one wish in the

fleet today among the personnel

of the Navy-ashore and afloat

-and that is to wipe out the blot

as quickly as possible. Without

trespassing on naval secrets it

can be said that despite the

losses suffered last Sunday the

Navy will be able to take the of-

hear more bad news from the

Far East. It is inevitable, con-

sidering that the Japanese are

operating close to their bases

while we must operate thousands

of miles away. But this war can-

not come to an end in a few

months or probably even years.

It will be continued relentlessly

The comparative handful of

men we have in the Philippines

are already giving an excellent

account of themselves. So is the

Everybody here is prepared to

PEARL HARBOO

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fensive relatively soon.

WAR

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for a long time.

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4 MONTHS TO PAY

Starting in January

No Down Payment

No Interest Added

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Berlin and Rome.

these men.

This is far from the truth.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. In the fifth day of the war the American people are still ignorant of what actually happened last Sunday in Hawaii. A congression investigation is likely to be dropped because in many quarters it is considered inappropriate because of its political aspects. But in most quarters it is believed a naval board of inquiry should go thoroughly into the causes of the Sunday disaster. Such a board would establish responsibilities in a professional manner and would be fair to all concerned.

Responsible authorities in Washington had kept the fleet in Hawaii fully informed of the political tension and of the negligible prospects of a diplomatic solution of the Pacific question. Furthermore, definite information that a portion of the Japanese fleet, including at least two airplane carriers, had left their



bases was forwarded to Admiral Husband E. Kimmel.

Thus the intelligence services in Washington had not fallen down on their job.

Moreover, there was efficient intelligence in Hawaii gathering all available reports which reached headquarters there from the various outposts, from ships at sea and especially from fishing boats which were far out and in all likelihood provided with wireless or powerful short-wave transmission sets.

Panay Alert Recalled.

What was done with the reports received from Washington and from the local sources? This is an important question which a naval inquiry board will have to answer.

Such a naval board knows more about naval routine than any congressional body. It is recalled here for instance, from the tales of naval officers, that in December, 1937, when the Panay was damaged by Japanese planes in the Yangtse River, the whole Pacific fleet was immediately placed on the alert.

Naval and air patrols were thrown around Hawaii for 24 hours a day. Some units of the

McLemore-

Miss Rankin Would Make an Ideal Wife

It's a shame that Miss Jeannette Rankin is Miss Jeannette Rankin. She should be Mrs. Somebody-or-Other.

The Montana Representative, who voted against a

declaration of war by this country on Japan, is in many ways every man's dream girl. She has qualities which would

make her close to an ideal wife. Despite Japan's treacherous attack on this country.

Henry McLemore. Miss Rankin said that she did not believe we had been a victim of aggression. She dismissed the bombing as lightly as she would a run in her stocking.

Now, any woman who is that full of sweetness and light, and who has such a complete inability to see what is going on, would be a fine catch for any man. Miss Rankin's husband would escape all the declarations of war that go on in so many American homes.

He could come rolling in from the club in the middle of the night. knock over a piece of furniture here and there, and still be assured that the former Miss Rankin would greet him with a sweet Montana drawl and thank him for getting home

so early. * * * *

He could leave the icebox door, open without having the "enemy" move on the attack the next morning. He could throw his clothes around and be confident that they would be picked up for him quietly and not with the usual accompania ment of "I certainly have enough to do around here without hanging up your clothes. Why you don't hang them up as you take them off I'll

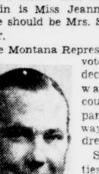
never know." Miss Rankin would be the sort of wife, I feel sure, who wouldn't object to a little friendly rifling of her purse. There comes a time in every husband's life when he needs to tap

the reserve deep in his wife's pocketbook.

The same spirit that made her overlook the "naughtiness" of the Japanese bombers would undoubtedly cause Miss Rankin to forgive and forget the countless other "acts of aggression" that the average wife won't stand for.

Her husband would never be attacked for not liking what she served for dinner. He could turn up his nose at the meal without having her sever pleasant relations and say, "I have asked you time and again what you would like for dinner and you never will tell me. So I have to give you what I think you'll like. Why don't you try planning the meals for a week?" * * * * Also, the Representative from Montana doesn't sound like a woman who thinks that ash travs are the only places to put ashes. She probably would understand that the floor, the fireplace, the pockets of suits, the cuffs of trousers, potted plants and the window sill are handy and natural receptacles for ashes and cigarette butts. Can you imagine a woman who wasn't disturbed by invaders' bombs being bothered by a setback at a poker game? Can you imagine her raising a fuss because shaving soap and razors weren't put away? You know the more I think about it, fellows, the more I know that if the laws against bigamy weren't so strict, I would be on my way to Washington now to offer my hand to Miss Rankin. What were the men of Beaverhead, Broadwater, Deer Lodge, Silver Bow, Flathead and the other counties which go to make up the First Congressional District which she represents thinking of to let her slip through their fingers?

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such a vast undertaking are available nowhere else.

The bomber may decide this war. American pilots are being trained in large numbers and the accuracy of their firing especially in the Naval Air Corps is generally conceded.

What needs to be guarded against now is a drop in morale and the beginning of a hysterical stage among the people of the United States because they find themselves subject to sporadic attacks from the air by reckless aviators sent by the enemy to spread terror even at the cost of their own lives.

The Nazi strategy is expected to be a relaxation of activity on the Russian front and a concentration of military effort down through France. Spain and Portugal, with the Azores and African ports as air and submarine bases.

Unpleasant News in Prospect. The struggle ahead is not the kind the average American has visualized heretofore, for he has believed so much in the invincibility of his own country because of the two big oceans that he has not yet adjusted his thinking to the hazards that come with aircraft carriers that can be operated off shore or air attacks that can be made from African bases against American and British naval forces.

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It is, therefore, the next few weeks and months which will perhaps bring unpleasant news very much as was the experience of the British. The courage of the Nation is to be tested in the emergency and, as has been said again and again by competent observers in Britain, people of the Anglo-Saxon temperament never actually prepare for war till they are in the middle of it.

America's resources are vast and her industrial capacity is unexampled. She will in due time have the trained troops to man the tanks, bombers, submarines and warships that must now do battle in both the Atlantic and the Pacific. The fleet at present being constructed rapidly will be capable of sweeping Japan off the seas no matter what footholds may now be attained. The American and British are strong enough, meanwhile, to hold their own in both oceans and stave off any substantial attacks for the next two years, while the mightiest naval and air force the world has ever known lack of confidence.

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placed as high examples before their fighting brothers: They, too, defend America.

Mr. President, do not worry about us. Take care of yourself. We need you. We love you. The burden upon you has been beyond endurance. Take it from your shoulders and put it upon ours. Never coddle us. Tell us the whole truth-if not in detail, be-

cause of the enemy, then in all its implications. Do not ask us for what is easy. Ask for what is hard. Out of wounds and sore defeat we shall rediscover ourselves, and rediscover America. She is ours and we are hers. Now and forever.

To know that, in every nerve, in every cell, of our individual and collective being-that, too, is joy. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

scouting fleet were pushed as far as the mandated islands. Shore leave was suspended for a long time and this alert was not terminated until sometime in January after the conflict between Japan and the United States over that incident had been definitely settled. At that time Ad-

small force under the command of Admiral Thomas C. Hart. Strictly speaking, the war has not begun yet, in spite of the setbacks we have suffered already. But it is admitted by all competent observers that unless we have a thorough house-cleaning at the earliest possible moment we shall have unnecessary dismiral William Leahy-now Amappointments.

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Here is a woman who is so pacific that she can't even see the trouble in the Pacific. You couldn't only pull the wool over her eyes-you could pull an entire flock of sheep without her being conscious of it. And here's something else to remember:

Even when she says "no." as she did in Congress this week, it doesn't mean anything.

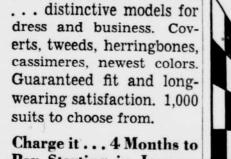
And here's something else to renember too:

The chances are she'll go on to even greater fame by being voted Miss Tokio of 1941 by the Japanese. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marshall P.-T. A. to Meet

The John Marshall Parent-Teacher Association in Arlington County, Va., will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m., Monday, it was announced today. Pupils will present a Christmas play.

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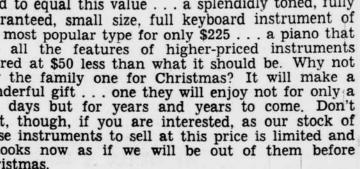
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

After Exposure Tobey Knows Nothing Air Defense Office Set Up Services for Lt. Col. Iry **Recruiting Stations** Deaths Deaths ARMSTRONG, JULIA. On Thursday, December 11, 1941, JULIA ARMSTRONG, beloved wife of the late John J. Armstrong and mother of Walter Armstrons. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e. on Saturday. De-cember 13, at 3 p.m. Relatives and irlends are invited, Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. I WONDER MARBURY, DR. CHARLES CLAGETT. Are Set Tomorrow For A. U. Park Section Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 10, 1941, at his residence, 2202 Mass. ave. n.w., Dr., CHARLES CLAGETT MARBURY. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. n.w., on Saturday, De-cember 13, at 10:15 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. 12 **Report Little Letup** Of Hawaiian Battle, IF I'M GOING TO Funeral services for Lt. Col. C. N. The American University Park Iry, Engineer Corp, U. S. A., will CATCH HIS COLD Citizens' Association was informed be held at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow in lington National Cemetery. 12 NEELY, ANNIE. On Tuesday, December 9. 1941. at Emergency Hospital. ANNIE NEELY, daughter of William Binsham and the late Mary Bingham and devoted wife of Robert Neely of 1905 9th st. n.w.; mother of Bertha Bingham. She also is survived by two sisters. Lucy Wheeler and Bessie Galloway; five brothers. William. Anderson. Johnnie. Robert and George Bingham: two cousins, Daisy Galloway and Ethel Hamlin. and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday. December 11. at the Allen & Morrow Fu-neral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w. where services will be held Friday. December 12. at 8 p.m. Remains will be shipped to Reidsville. N. C. for burial. 12 NELSON, CORNELIA W. On Thursday. Fort Myer Chapel. Burial in Ar-lington National Cemetery. Men In Enlistments **Roosevelt Declares** last night that a central air defense ARNOT, JOSEPH SHERMAN. On Fri-day, December 12, 1941, JOSEPH SHER-MAN ARNDT. Remains resting at Cham-bers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and office, set up at American University, would open today and remain open who saw World War service with the bers n.w. M sts. n.w. Services and interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery on Saturday, December 13, at 9 a.m. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 6th Engineers are invited to attend. **Applications** Overtax **Declares Knox Is Now** Col. Iry, 50, killed himself with Personnel in the office will issue AUSHERMAN, PHYLLIS ANN. On Thurs-day. December 11. 1941. PHYLLIS ANN AUSHERMAN. daughter of Jasper C and Lillian Moore Ausherman of 1329-A Orren his service revolver yesterday in a information and co-ordinate air de-**Facilities of Army Gathering Facts on** hotel at First and D streets N.E. fense efforts in the American Uni-Pearl Harbor Attack Office Here Deputy Coroner Christopher J. versity Park section for the duration Murphy issued a certificate of of the war. It also was announced st. n.e. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday. December 13. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-While Secretary of Navy Knox is that patrols of citizen air wardens suicide Local recruiting offices of the The engineer officer was in Wash-Army, Navy and Marines today reseeking full facts on the Pearl Har- were to tour the section nightly in

at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoin Centre eters. BAKER, ADDIE. On Friday. December 12, 1941, ADDIE BAKER, wife of James A. Baker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Swilling and mother of James and Harold Baker. She also is survived by two broth-ers, other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. BARNES, KATE. Entered into eternal rest on Wedneeday. December 10, 1941. at her residence, 1015 P st. n.w., KATE BARNES, loving cousin of Kate Barnes, Daisy Price. Irene Brown. Edith Odrick, Lillian Colbert, Lena Barnes Jackson and Agnes Jones, Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the fu-neral home of John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd Breats S. W.

The Eve ats S.w. Puneral Saturday, December 13, at 1 Pm., from the Metropolitan Baptist Church. R st. between 12th and 13th. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment ny Cemetery.

BARNES, KATE. All officers and members of the Lydia Household of Ruth. No. 1804, G. U. O. of O. F. are hereby noti-fied of the death of Inmate KATE BARNES. Funeral Saturday, December 13, 1941. at 1 p.m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church. R st. between 12th and 13th

MINNIE YELDERTON, Acting M. N. G.
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 BEASLEY, GEORGE WASHINGTON, SR.
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COLLINS, JAMES HOWARD, On Friday, December 12, 1941, at his residence, 2002 Bye st. n.w., JAMES HOWARD COLLINS, loved husband of Julia Trent Collins. Interment Williamstown, Ky.

Interment Williamstown, Ky. CUNNINGHAM. EDNA E. On Friday. December 12, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. EDNA E. CUNNINGHAM of 3826 Garfield st. n.w., widow of Edward J. Cunningham. mother of Joan E. and Helen M. Cunning-ham: sister of Lt. Andrew Lee Young. U. S. N. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. De-cember 15. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church. 4400 Wisconsin ave. n.w. where mass will be offered at 14 10 g.m. 14

10 g.m. 14 DAVIS. BERTHA. Departed this life on Wednesday. December 17. 1941 after a long ilness. BERTHA DAVIS. She leaves to mourn their loss one aunt. Mrs. Lu-cinda Williams: two coustins. Mary Ander-son and William Kendrick: also other rel-atives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral nome. 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later. DE GEOOT GRACE W. On Wednesday.

Cemetery. DOZIER, GEORGE. On Wednesday, De-cember 10, 1941, at his residence, 214 D st n w. GEORGE DOZIER. He leaves

NELSON, CORNELIA W. On Thursday, Decembe: 11, 1941. Mrs. CORNELIA W. NELSON, beloved mother of Hazel A. Tur-ner, 2102 Flasler place n.w. Notice of funeral later. Arrahgements by McGuire. 13 Department officials. He made his home in Columbia, S. C.

PARKS. ETHEL MAY. On Friday. De-cember 12, 1941, at her residence, 9800 Warren st., Bilver Spring, Md., ETHEL MAY PARKS. beloved wife of the late Harold Paul Parks, and mother of Harold Paul Parks, jr.; sister of Mrs. Elinore C. Chapman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. functal diately after the World War. He was awarded the Silver Star for fire of a platoon constructing a pon-

Chapman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, De-cember 13, at 3 p.m. Interment private. home. 2001 1940 an. Interment private. cember 13, at 3 p.m. Interment private. PHILLIPS. MARIA. On Thursday. De-cember 11. 1941, at her residence. 611 L st. s.w., MARIA PHILLIPS. daughter of the late Nelson and Henrietta Fleet and wife of William E. Phillips. She also leaves one daughter. Viola Lomax: five grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. and may be viewed after 4 p.m. Sunday. December 14. Funeral at 1 p.m. Monday. December 15. from the Mount Moriah Baptist Church. 3rd and L sts. s.w., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Wage Minimum Submitted Recommendations for minimum wages of 40 cents an hour for workers engaged in cigar manufacturing and 35 cents an hour for those preparing cigar leaf tobacco were submitted by an industry committee today to Baird Snyder, acting ad-

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ministrator of the Wage and Hour Division. The recommendations were contained in a report approved by a majority of the industry commit- 10 p.m. tee, following a meeting here early this week.

Cemetery. 14 RHOMAN, IDA. On Wednesday. De-cember 10. 1941. IDA RHOMAN, oeloved aunt of Mrs. Rosa Wood, Mrs. Arminta Washington, Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Louis Dow. mother-in-law of Mrs. Julia Rhoman. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral Tuesday. December 16. at 1 p.m. from the Salem Baptist Church. N st between 9th and 10th sts. n.w.. Rev. R. D. Grimes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. 12.14.15 BIOGEDON CHARLES RUSSELL On

RIORDON. CHARLES RUSSELL. On Wednesday. December 10, 1941. CHARLES RUSSELL RIORDON, beloved husband of Marie Knight Riordon and son of Charles E and Mae T. Riordon. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Satur-day. December 13, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church. Silver Spring. Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Ceme-tery. PIORDON. CHARLES BUSSELL Com-

cinda Williams: two cousins, Mary Ander-atives and friends. Remains resuing at the Barnes & Matthews funeral nome.
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DE GROOT. GRACE W. On Wednesday.
December 10, 1941, GRACE W. DE GROOT.
beloved wife of Edward H. De Groot. Ir. and mother of Ruth E. Walter C. and William Benton De Groot.
William Benton De Groot.
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Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 29001 14th st. n.w. on Friday. De-cember 12. at 3 p.m. Interment Primar, De-cember 12. at 3 p.m. Interment 12
DICKEY, ROBERT J. Departed this life Wednesday. December 10. 1941, at Fried-wers Hospital. ROBERT J. DicKEY of t 1926 15th st. n.w.
Friends may call Friday. December 12. after 12 oclock noon. at the Allen & Mor-row Funeral Home. Inc. 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral Services will be held Satur-tary December 13. at 1 p.m. Rew Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Harment Harment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.
BIOZIER, GEORGE. On Wednesday, De-cember 10. 1041 at the med Matther the same place Saturday. De-cember 13. at 1 p.m. Rew Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Harment Harment Harment at Codar Bartin Centery.
BOZIER, GEORGE. On Wednesday, De-cember 10. 1041 at the recenter at 13

RIORDON, CHARLES RUSSELL. Grande by notified of the death on Wednesday. December 10. 1941. of CHARLES RUSSELL RIORDON, Voyageur. The at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e.

ington for consultation with War ported little letup in enlistment. The Army office at Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W. reported nunciation of uninformed criticism

Col. Iry served overseas with the its facilities overtaxed with as many of the conduct of the Pacific Fleet. 6th Engineers during and imme- as 1,500 men daily seeking information on enlistments.

commented.

He said the office was taking in an on the part of responsible naval average of 25 men a day and that officers. their average age is about 21 years, a thing about it.

Capt. Peak said. Impatient for Duty.

The recruiting officer said many he had no right to do whatsoever, volunteers were impatient to begin the Chief Executive said. fighting but that they had to be reminded it took time even to put them through a recruiting station. The station is open from 8 a.m. to

An average of 300 men a day are reporting to the Navy station. Winder Building, Seventeenth and F streets N.W., seeking information or desiring to enlist immediately. An official there said about 80 per cent of all men examined thus far true

BROWN. MARY P. In memory of our mother. MARY P. BROWN, who departed this life twenty-three years ago today, De-cember 12, 1918. FRANCES AND EDNA. have been accepted. Officers there are swamped and BURGESS, JESSIE M. Sacred to the memory of my devoted sister, JESSIE M. BURGESS, departed this life five years ago today, December 12, 1936. at 7 p.m., he said. Doors open at 8 a.m.

so today, December 12, 1850. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear: Thoughts return to scenes long past-Time rolls on, but memory lasts. HER DEVOTED SISTER, BEA. Winder Building, reported "a slight HAWKINS, JOHN. In sad but loving emembrance of my devoted husband. OHN HAWKINS, who departed this life hirteen years ago today, December 12, Monday's peak, but attributed it to

Christmas. Consent Delayed.

he said.

Forget you? No. I never will.
 I loved you then. I love you still.
 Some day, some time my eyes shall see The face I love so well:
 Some day, some time, his hands I'll clasp And never say farewell.
 YOUR DEAR WIFE, ELLA HAWKINS. •

JACKSON, PERCY C. In loving memory of my beloved husband, PERCY C. JACK-SON, who departed this life one year ago today, December 12, 1940.

In Memoriam

May his soul rest in peace. HIS WIFE, ELENORA.

KENNEY, ANNA MASSEY. In loving remembrance of our dear godmother, ANNA MASSEY KENNEY, who departed this life eight years ago today. December 12, 1933.

God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb: He gently closed her weary eyes And whispered. "Glory be thine." LOVING CHILDREN. ANNA LEWIS AND MILDRED HOLMES. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

KENNEY, ANNA MASSEY, Sacred to the memory of my dear wife, ANNA MAS-SEY KENNEY, who entered into eternal rest eight years ago today, December 12, 1022 1933.

Today recalls a memory Of a loved one haid to rest. And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best.

In my heart her memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear Anna. That I do not think of you. DEVOTED HUSBAND, CHARLES E. KEN-NEY.

MANN. RICHARD M. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father. RICH-ARD M. MANN, who departed this life December 12, 1940.

Roosevelt today joined in bitter de- air raid.

The President's remarks were

been "dereliction and inefficiency" February.

He repeated somebody's gossip, he made it as a statement of fact which

Knox Assembling Facts. added information at present, but

the facts. Reminded that British Prime Minister Churchill had said publicly vesterday that "no one can underrate the gravity of losses inflicted on the United States," the President acknowledged this to be perfectly

Secretary Knox reached the isin order to permit them to get to ment announced without further



Funeral services for Dr. Charles a desire of men to be home for Clagett Marbury, 71, who died yesterday at his home, 2202 Massachu-An officer said one youth applied setts avenue N.W., will be held at today but his mother refused to 10:15 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's

sign consent papers until after Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Christmas. "She has one son, a marine, in Iceland and wants this streets N.W. He will be buried in one to be with her for Christmas," Arlington National Cemetery.

Dr. Marbury was associated with Out of 60 men examined yesterday, Providence Hospital here for 40 approximately half passed the rigid years, and was its first resident marine requirements, it was re- physician. ported. Hours have been set from He is survived by two stepchil-

dren, Mrs. J. J. Willard of Elmira, Meanwhile, the Navy Recruiting N. Y., and Andrew Stewart Mes-Service requested men volunteering sick of Chicago; a niece, Mrs. Henry for duty in the Navy and Naval Re- C. B. Clagett of Upper Marlboro. serve to bring with them to the re- Md.; two nephews, Dr. William cruiting station a birth certificate Berry Marbury of Washington and or other evidence of United States Judge Charles Clagett Marbury of citizenship. The request was made, Upper Marlboro, and a cousin, Dr. it was explained, to expedite the John Bayne Marbury, who was handling of the great number of closely associated with him in prac-

tice here. His wife, the former Mary volunteers. Enlistments have been so heavy Stewart of New Orleans, died last nationally that some stations are year. keeping open around the clock.

Others closed only, as a Navy com-mander reported, because "the re-Would-Be Hero Admits cruiters just couldn't stand up any longer." The incidental paper work Hoax in Blast Scare

bor battle of last Sunday, President | case of any emergency, such as an

The office was contributed free by the university.

The association, on motion of prompted by an angry debate on the Henry L. Colman, former president "We are handling a capacity load subject on the Senate floor, when of the group, voted to join the Fedgallantry in action on the Marne. every day," Capt. R. M. Peak, acting Senator Tobey, Republican, of New eration's city-wide membership The occasion was his direction under recruiting officer for the District, Hampshire charged that there had drive, scheduled to be held late in

months of deliberations, last night agreed on a plan for reducing Pennsylvania's 34 congressional districts

> State Senator John H. Dent made the announcement for the committee, saying it had been decided to eliminate one predominantly Republican district and one Democratic district with another to run at large.

The plan was regarded as a compromise politically since the Republicans had insisted upon elimination of one district in Philadelphia, and the Democrats for removal of a rural Congressman.





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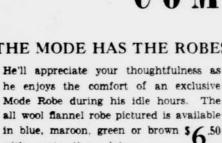
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average of 25 men a day and that omcers. there had been no letup since Mon-day. The majority of the men en-rolled are high school graduates and rolled are high school graduates and By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 12 .- A special Legislative Committee, after The President said he had no to 33, as required by the 1940 census. that Secretary Knox was assembling

one daughter. Emma B. Minor: three sons, waiter, William H. and Robert J. C. Dozier: one sister. Mary Williams, and also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 S. Capi-tol st., until Friday after 4 p.m., there-after at his late residence. Funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 13, 1941, from above-named funeral home. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Execution 12

13. 1941, from above-named runefar houter. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 12
 FLEMING, JESSIE. On Tuesday. De-cember 9. 1941, at his residence. 1908 Fort Myer drive, Rosslyn. Va. JESSIE FLEM-ING beloved father of Magdalene Yar-borough. Jessie W. and Julia Fleming. fa-ther-in-law of Gertrude Fleming. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. nw. until Friday. December 12. at 12 noon: there-after will lie in state at the First Baptist Church. Rosslyn. Va. Puneral Saturday. December 13. at 1 pm. from the above church. Rev. J. D. Catlett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery. 12 CONCEPERG. MENNETH. On Wednesday.

GENSBERG, KENNETH. On Wednesday ecember 10, 1941, KENNETH GENSBERG

December 10, 1941, KENNETH GENSBERG, aged 17 years of 2826 Connecticut ave. be-loved son of Irwin and Celia Gensberg and brother of Norma Gensbers. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzan-sky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, December 14, at 10 a.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congrega-tion Cemeters.

tion Cemetery. **GRAYSON:** ANNA. Called to rest Wednesday, December 10, 1941, at her resi-dence. 30 Florida ave. n.e. ANNA GRAY- **SON**, beloved wife of the late George Gray-son, mother of Gertrude Peters. George Grayson, ir.: Juanita Kelly, and Evelyn Grayson: grandmother of Jerome Peters. foster mother of Nellie Parker. She also leaves two sisters-in-law, other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her tate residence after 5 p.m. Friday. De-cember 12.

Funeral Saturday, December 13, at 2 p.m from the First Baptist Church, Sher-man ave, and Lamont st. n.w., Rev. Mills officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

Officiating, Informent Harmony Contents, HARMAN, MINNIE CARR. On Friday, December 12, 1941, at her residence, 3500 Upshur st. n.e., Brentwood, Md., MINNIE CARR HARMAN, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Harman and mother of MIs. Grace Mortison, Mrs. Pauline Biount, Glad-ston C., David J., Raymond E. and Ches-ter H. Harman. Notice of funeral later.

Rock Creek Cemetery. 12 HOLLOWAY, CHARLES. On Wednes-day. December 10, 1941, at his residence. 1243 Irving st. n.w., CHARLES HOLLO-WAY, beloved husband of Mrs. Barah Hol-loway, devoted brother of Mrs. Munnie Lee Rearden, Oscar, Hukh and Pickens Hollo-way. He also leaves a host of other rela-tives and friends. Remains resting at the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.

You st. n.w. Funeral Sunday. December 14. at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery Monday, December 15, 11,12,14

JACKSON, MARY E. On Thursday, De-pember 11, 1941, at Preedmen's Hospital, WARY E. JACKSON of 1035 5th st. n.e. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 13

Notice of funeral later. 13 JONES, EMMA. Departed this life sud-denly, on Tuesday. December 9, 1941, at her residence. Arlington. Va., EMMA JONES, daughter of the late Issac and Maria Jones. She leaves to mourn their loss two sisters, Rebecca Hicks and Marie Gould: one brother. Washington Jones. and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains can be viewed alter 10 a m. Fri-day. December 12, at the Janifer & Wood-ford funeral home. 1141 22nd st. n.w. Funeral from the above funeral home Saturday. December 13. at 2 p.m. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. Rev. S. T. Moore officiating. In-terment in Lomax A. M. E. Zion Church Cemetery, Arlington. Va. 12* LOWRY, JAMES LOUIS. On Friday.

LOWRY, JAMES LOUIS. On Friday. December 12. 1941, JAMES LOUIS LOWRY of 6311 Watt st. Maryland Park. Md.. husband of Madelyn Lowry. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. MARCEY, AGNES AMELIA. On Wed-nesday, December 10, 1941, at her resi-dence. 2645 Marceytown rd., Arlington, Va., AGNES AMELIA MARCEY, beloved wife of Henry Lee Marcey. She also is survived by five sons. Herman L., Joseph H., Harry S., Frank C. and Bernard E. Marcey, and two daughters. Mrs. Mar-saret Spicer and Mrs. Julia Carter. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sun-day. December 14, at 1 p.m. Internient Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 12

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and Massachusetts ave. n.e., Friday, December 12, at 8 pm. Funeral services will be heid at the same place Sat-urday, December 13, at 8:30 a.m., to be followed by mass at St. Mi-chael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., at 9:30 a.m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cem-etery, RICHARD A. O'BRIEN. Grand Chef de Gare. C. RUSSELL RAFFERTY. Grand Correspondant, 12 BIORDON, CHARLES BUSSELL, The

Grand Correspondant, 12 RIORDON, CHARLES BUSSELL. The members of the Rev. Charles Oscar Rosensteel Council. No. 2169. Knights of Columbus, are hereby officially notified of the death of Brother CHARLES RUSSELL RIORDON. The coun-cil will meet at Lee's funeral home on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. to say the prayers for the repose of his soul. J. LEO LYNCH, Grand Knight. JOSEPH A. TOUSSAINT, Fin. See'y. PODINGON LAMES. On Thursday De-

JOSEPH A. TOUSSAINT, Fin. Sec'y. ROBINSON. JAMES. On Thursday. De-cember 11. 1941. JAMES ROBINSON, uncle of Arthur and Esther Spring. He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. where services will be held Saturday, De-cember 13. at 2 p.m.

cember 13. at 2 p.m. SCHENCK, CLEMENTINE S. On Thurs-day. December 11. 1941, at her home, 1003 North Mansion drive. Silver Spring. Md., CLEMENTINE S. SCHENCK, beloved wife of Edward V. Schenck and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Newman and Harold E. Schenck. Mrs. Schenck rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Saturday. December 13. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-etery.

etery. SEVERE, WILLIAM B. On Thursday. December 11, 1941, at his residence, 717 Sth st. n.e., WILLIAM B. SEVERE. beloved husband of Sarah H. Severe and father of William E. James E. Raymond E. Theodore R., William B. Severe, Jr., and Charlotte Gerhart. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, n.w., on Satur-day. December 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. SEVEFE, WILLIAM B., SR. A special

Washington Memorial Park. SEVEPE, WILLIAM B., SR. A special meeting of Bethlehem Chapter, ter, No. 7. O. E. S. is called for Saturday. December 13. 1941. at 1:30 o'clock. at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave., to attend the funeral of our late brother. WILLIAM B. SEVENCE, Sr. By order of the worthy matron. EUGENIA CORNING. Sec.

EUGENIA CORNING. Sec. SEVERE. WILLIAM B. There will be a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge. No. 27. F. A. A. M. at 1:20 p.m. Saturday. December 13, 1941. for the pur-pose of attending the funeral of our late brother. WILLIAM B. SEVERE. A good attendance is

desired. SAMUEL E. ENGRIKEN, Master. SIGNEY, JOSEPH. Departed this life on Friday, December 11, 1941. JOSEPH SISNEY, loving husband of Willie May Sisney, father of Lydia Dinkins and Jo-seph Sisney, Jr. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.

SMITH. ANNA. On Wednesday, Decem-ber 10, 1941. at her residence, 2503 14th st. n.w. ANNA SMITH. wife of the late George Smith. mother of Catherine C. Smith.

George Smith. mother of Catherine C. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. December 13, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Sa-cred Heart Church. 16th st. and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 12 SPARKS, ALFORD R. Suddenly, on Thursday. December 11, 1941. at his resi-dence. Clifton. Va., ALFORD R. SPARKS, beloved husband of Kate M. Sparks. Remains resting at the Money & King funeral home. Vienna, Va., where services will be held Sunday. December 14, at 2 pm. Interment Bladensburg. Md. TALFORD, WILLIAM. Departed this life at Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM TAL-FORD of 1231 Browning place n.e. loving husband of Mary Talford. stepfather of Mary Irene Gordon. Other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son. TAYLOR, JESSE. On Thursday. De-

TAYLOR, JESSE. On Thursday, De-cember 11. 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital, JESSE TAYLOR, aged 52 years, be-loved husband of Mary L. Taylor of 1805

loved husband of Mary L. Taylor of 1809 Ist st. s.w. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull. 444 (th st. s.w., on Saturday, December 13, at 2 p.m. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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 Remains resting at the lyes funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., day, December 14. at 1 p.m. Internient Columbia Gardens Cemetery.
 WEBB, WESLYE KATHERINE. On Wed-nesday, December 10. 1941, WESLYE KATHERINE WEBB of 833 Decatur st. n.w. wife of Earl B. Webb and mother of Echa Earle and Cecil Leroy Webb. She also is survived by her mother, two sisters and three brothers.

 FUNERAL DESIGNS.
 Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Friday, December 12, at 2 p.m. Further services at the Methodist Church. White Stone, Va., on Saturday, December 13. at 2:30 p.m. Internent church cemetery.

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church cemetery. 12 WHITAKER, MRS. WILLIE. On Tues-day. December 9, 1941. at Garfield Hos-pital Mrs. WILLIE WHITAKER. beloved wife of Robert H. Whitaker. sister of Mrs. Evelyn Joyce of Washington. D. C. Mrs. Grace Johnson of Germantown, Md.: John. Stanley and Alfred Mason. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funetal church. 1432 You st n.W., after 7 p.m. Thursday, December 11.

here has all but snowed under sections of the War and Navy Departments.

A loving thought, true and tender. Just to show we still remember. Gone, but in memory he still lives. THE FAMILY. * MABTZ. HILTON J. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my dear husband. HILTON J. MARTZ. who departed this life five years ago today. December 12. 1936. RACHEL MARTZ. * McCOWAN. EMMA. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. EMMA McCOWAN. who departed this life three years ago today. December 12. 1938. I was standing at her bedside And saw her life depart, And when I knew she had gone It almost broke my heart. SARAH McGOWAN. HER DAUGHTER. MILLER. EDNA. In sacred memorr, of The Army expects 50,000 volunber total. The more exacting Marine Corps has 4,000 in sight, also doubling last month.

Meeting Called Off

MILLER, EDNA. In sacred memory of our darling mother. EDNA MILLER, who sadly missed by us. passed away three years ago today, December 12, 1938. DEVOTED CHILDREN.

DEVOTED CHILDREN. MUNDELL. JACOB L. AND LETTIE C. In loving remembrance of our devoted mother. LETTIE C. MUNDELL. who de-parted this life six years ago today. De-cember 12, 1935. and devoted father. JACOB L. MUNDELL. who passed away seven years ago. December 9, 1934. "Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. Life's weary trials and suffering past: In silence you suffered in patience you bore. THEIR DAUGHTER AND SONS. ALBERTA. WILLIAM. IRVING AND NATHANIEL MUNDELL. BORNSON. CORA B. A tribute of love

ROBINSON, CORA B. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear mother, Mrs. CORA B. ROBINSON, who quietly stole away from me December 12, 1939

You fought life's battles bravely And patiently stood every test: You will always be loved and remembered Because you were one of the best.

So lonesome for you, mother, dear. HER LOVING DAUGHTER, SARAH SKIP-WITH PETERSON. yesterday, while attending the asso-ciation's 63rd annual convention.



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reward.

A business meeting of the Asso-ciation for Handicapped and Shut-in Children, scheduled for Tuesday before United States Commissioner night in Central High School, has Roger Edward Davis, where he was been cancelled, officers of the or- charged with violating the Federal ganization announced today. It was anti-sabotage statute, pleaded guilty explained the association was heed- and was bound over under \$5.000

Charles F. Goodwin Dead

(AP) .- Charles F. Goodwin, 67, secretary-treasurer of the United Potters' Association since 1912, died of a heart attack in a Cleveland hotel

explained the association was need-ing a request of civilian defense authorities that after-dark gather-ings be held to a minimum during Shakespearean Film

A Spanish motion picture version of "Romeo and Juliet," with costum-

ported it to police in the hope he would become a hero and receive a R. G. Danner, head of the F. B. I.

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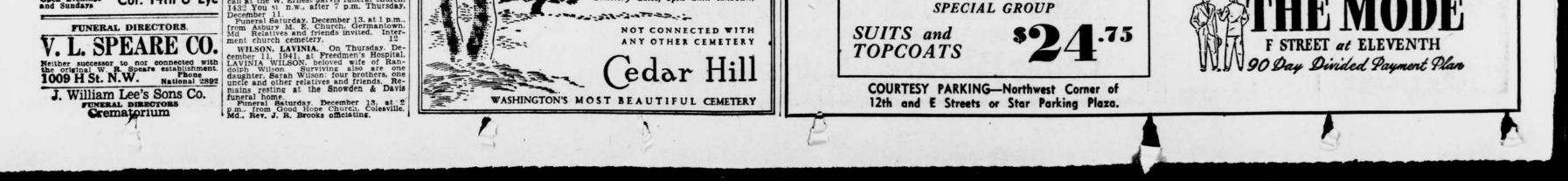
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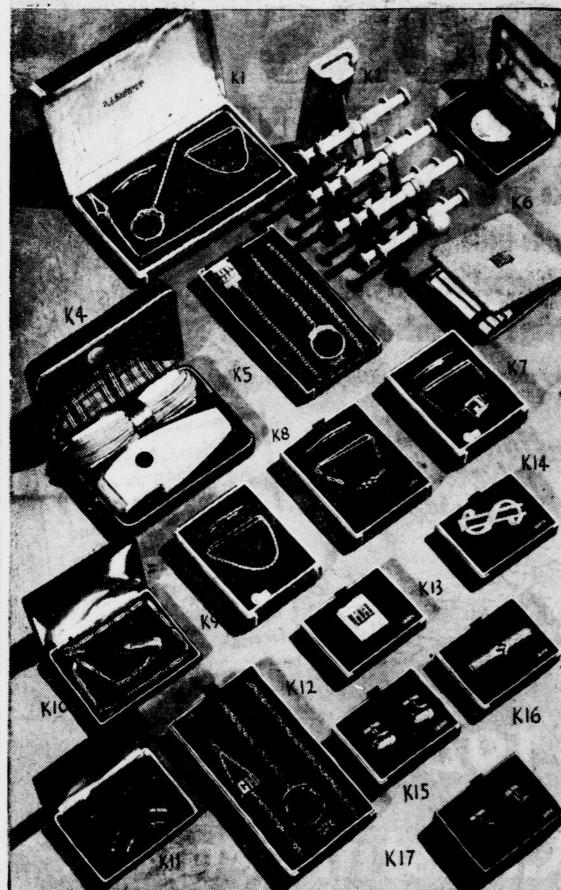
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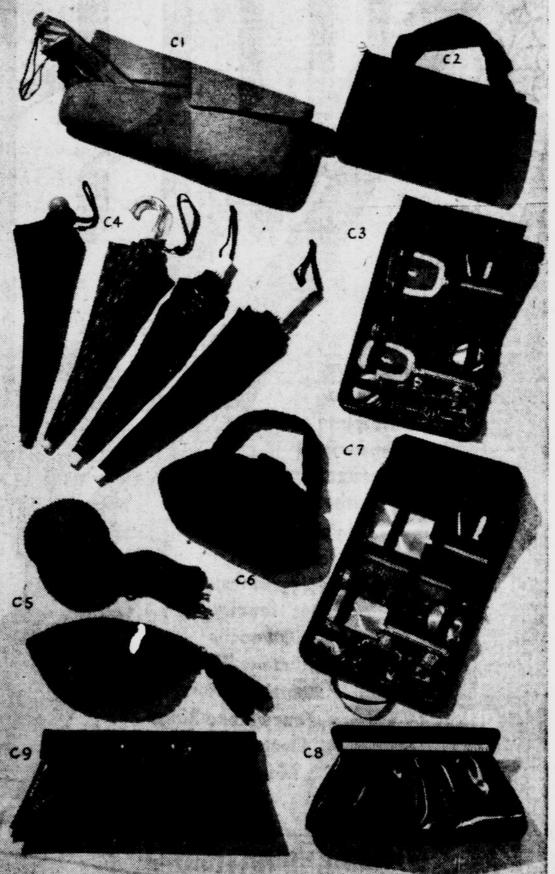
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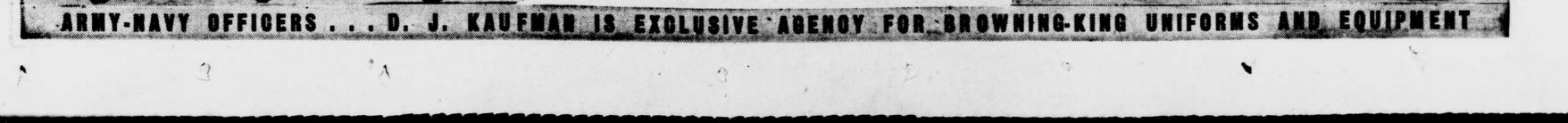
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

One Dead, 5 Missing, Civilian Employes **Of Army Reassured Five Others Injured** In Crash of Bomber **On Holiday Leaves**

Washington Radioman Among Casualties in **Ocean Patrol Tragedy**

The Navy Department last night Secretary Stimson, in a Christmas announced that one officer was message to civilian employes of the killed, two other officers and three War Department, said today he enlisted men were missing, and five "hoped it would not become necesadditional enlisted men injured as sary further to restrict the granting a result of the crash of an Atlantic of civilian leave of absence in the immediate future" so employes from Ocean patrol bomber. The plane crashed while taking distant sections may be able to visit

Won't Be Necessary

off for a routine patrol flight, it their homes over the holidays. was said, but the location of the "In this connection, it is urged, mishap and exact time of its oc- however," he said, "that employes curance were withheld for "reasons with long periods of service and those whose families are located in of national security." Listed among the missing was Washington endeavor to arrange for Harry Pinton Sheep, radioman, such periods of leave as they may third class, a native of Washington. desire to take at a time that will Ensign Paul Harry Alter, U. S. not deprive some one else of

N. R., of Winter Park, Fla., was Christmas vacation at home." killed. Others listed as missing were Exceptions in the case of absences Lt. (j. g.) Richard Beverly Hughes, must be made, Mr. Stimson pointed Long Beach, Calif.; Ensign Robert out, when chiefs of bureaus are William De Reamer. U. S. N. R., necessarily influenced by the pres-Griffith, Ind.; Cleo Wells, aviation sure of war work in their respective machinist mate, first class, Norfolk, establishments.

Va.; Carl Willard Pierce, aviation "The unprovoked attack upon our machinist mate, third class. North country by the imperial Japanese Wilkesboro, N. C. The injured: government intensifies the need for John R. McIntyre, aviation ma- greater and renewed effort on the chinist mate, first class, Columbus, part of any one connected with the Ohio; Robert Edward Dearen, avia- defense program." Mr. Stimson said tion machinist mate, third class, New Mr. Stimson closed his memoran-York; Robert Morris Smith, aviation dum with an expression of his "sinmachinist mate, third class, Chicago: cere appreciation" of the efforts put Oliver Lee Lawhead, radioman, third out by all members of the departclass, Indianapolis, and George John ment "in this time of stress," and Brown, jr., radioman, first class, assured them of his "abiding faith Portsmouth, Va. in their continued loyalty and eagerness to serve through the vicissi-

Navy Abandons Hunt

For Missing Pilot

By the Associated Press. The Navy announced last night

it had discontinued a sea and air Insuring U. S. Property search for Ensign Edward A. Thomas, a naval aviator overdue since December 5 from a routine

training flight from the Norfolk, tinue insurance of property in the (Va.), Naval Air Station. United States and Canada against plane was last seen over Virginia Beach. The Navy announce- air raids and war risks.

ment said. The Navy said it had made an intensive search lasting surance house applies only to land five days for the missing aviator. property and does not affect war risk Ensign Thomas. 26. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thomas, insurance on shipping.

Pasadena, Calif.

Two Navy Flyers Die In Virginia Crash

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 12 (49) -

Ensign William C. May, Detroit, and Aviation Machinist Mate, Third Class, T. W. Lincoln, jr., Hazel Green, Ala., were killed yesterday when a scout bombing plane from the Norfolk Naval Air Station crashed in Princess Anne County while on a familiarizing flight, the Navy reported today.

Hadassah Unit Plans Tea

Declares Its Loyalty By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-The editorials "some time ago." guage newspaper in the Nation to- torial: loyalty to the United States. Stimson Hopes Restriction In Immediate Future

editor of the oldest German lan- paper, declared in its leading edi- ously yesterday when a twin-motored

Ludwig Michel, editor of the clare war on us. To that declara- half miles southeast of P. A. A.'s Philadelphia Gazette Democrat, said tion there can be one answer-the Dinner Key base.

it would continue publication. "Our defeat of the Axis."

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the first accident in more than 10 years of Miami training and flight operations.

The airways company announced Reserve Capt. Joseph C. Barrett, jr., MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 12 .- Two men and a Civil Aeronautics Board in-

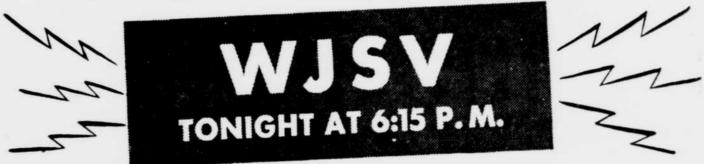
Il Popolo Italiano, the Italian were killed and one was injured serispector named Holland lost their Pan American Airways seaplane, lives in the crash. Radio Operator day reasserted his publication's "It is regrettable that the gov- used for training purposes, crashed W. S. Sorenson, who was injured, ernment of Italy has seen fit to de- in flames and sank one and onewas pulled from the sunken wreckage and Coast Guardsmen applied

Pan American announced it was artificial respiration

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Lloyds to Discontinue

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By the Associated Press.

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Lloyds' policy regarding war risk insurance is the same as that already in effect in Britain, where the

government has put into operation a compulsory war risk insurance plan.

Electrical Engineers Hear Prince Tonight

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street N.W. The program has been Mr. Prince is vice president arranged by Mrs. Lena Weiss, Mem- Application Engineering of bership Committee chairman General Electric Co.

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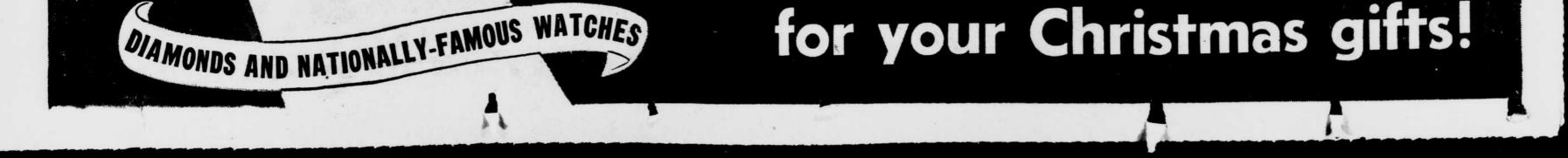
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Gloria Vanderbilt to Marry Son of Late 'Broccoli King'



GLORIA VANDERBILT and PAT DI CICCO. Shown in a New York night club last night.-A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The poor with a big truck farm. little rich girl is going to marry the son of the late broccoli king of Long

Island. last night the engagement of her tress Thelma Todd, who died the daughter, Gloria Laura Morgan following year, Gloria, then 9, was Vanderbilt, to Pasquale Di Cicco, the central figure in a custody suit Hollywood actors' agent.

the scene of the Christmas Day wedding of the 17-year-old heiress

Government Takes Full Control Over Australia by Decree

Evatt and Roosevelt Exchange Messages Of Confidence

It will be her first marriage, his second sland. Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt announced was being divorced from Film Ac-

won against her mother by her California's Beverly Hills is to be aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney Later, however, the girl received the privilege of choosing her guarto the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt's dian and has been living with her \$4,000,000 estate—hers at 21—and mother in California. Here on a the 32-year-old son of Pasquale Di Cicco, sr., who came to this coun-try from Italy 55 years ago and to the West Coast Monday.

> next sounding of the sirens would be the real thing.

Army Minister Francis Michael Forde announced all militiamen had been called up for full-time training. Prime Minister John Curtin last night announced sweeping emergency measures to draft all available manpower into the armed forces and place the entire nation on a war footing.

Since men from 18 to 45 and married men from 18 to 35 will be required to register under the new draft laws. Veterans of the last war were being mobilized for guard and coast defense duties. The cabinet

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By the Associated Press.

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Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt formally messaged President Roosevelt that Australia is at war with Japan and expressed appreciation of the "initiative, courage and patience" shown by the President and Secretary of State Hull in the futile prewar negotiations with Japan.

Now, the message said, "the commonwealth of Australia is honored to be associated with the United O States in resisting the aggressors until they are finally overthrown." The President replied:

We did our utmost to keep peace in the Pacific, but our enemies had decided on aggression beforehand. This is now a world war in a true sense. We are in it with you and

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nounced today that the Royal Australian Air Force had sustained losses in air battles with the Japanese over Malaya, but that "our men" acquitted themselves splendidly.

Authorities announced that airraid tests were over and that the

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1. KEEP COOL

Above all, keep cool. Don't lose your head.

Do not crowd the streets, avoid chaos, prevent disorder and havoc.

You can fool the enemy. It is easy. If planes come over, stay where you are. Don't phone unnecessarily. The chance you will be hit is small. It is part of the risk we must take to win this war.

Until an alarm, go about your usual business and recreation in the ordinary way.

Think *twice* before you do anything. Don't believe rumors spreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique. Don't let him take you in.

Know your air-raid warning. In general, it is short blasts or rising and falling pitch, on whistles or horns. The "all clear" is a steady tone for 2 minutes. Watch this paper for description



2. STAY HOME

The safest place in an air raid is at home.

If you are away from home, get under cover in the nearest shelter. Avoid crowded places. Stay off the streets.

The enemy wants you to run out into the streets, create a mob, start a panic. Don't do it!

If incendiary bombs fall, play a spray from a garden hose (never a splash or stream) of water on the bomb. Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. Switch back to a spray for the bomb. The bomb will burn for about 15 minutes if left alone, only about 2 minutes under a fine water spray. A jet splash, stream or bucket of water will make it explode.

Under raid conditions, keep a bathtub and buckets full of water for the use of the fire department in case water mains are broken.

If you have a soda-and-acid extinguisher (the kind you turn upside down), use it with your finger over the nozzle to make a spray. Don't use the chemical kind (small cylinders of liquid) on bombs. It is all right for ordinary fires.



3. PUT OUT LIGHTS

Whether or not black-out is ordered, don't show, more light than is necessary. If planes come over, put out or cover all lights at once—don't wait for the black-out order. The light that can't be seen will never guide a Jap. Remember a candle light may be seen for miles from the air.

If you have portieres, overdrapes, or curtains, arrange a double thickness over your windows. Blankets will do. If you have heavy black paper, paste it on your windows. Don't crowd or stampede stores to get it, however. You probably have everything you need at home. Be ingenious—improvise.

Should you get an air-raid warning, remember to shut off gas stoves, gas furnaces, and gas pilot lights on both. Bomb explosions may blow them out from blast effect. Gas that collects may be explosive later.

Prepare one room, the one with the least window glass, in the

of the local signal. (This is subject to change.)

Await official information before taking any action. When the Air Raid Warden comes to your home, do what he tells you. He is for your protection. He is your friend.

He will help you do your part to whip the enemy.

We can do it. We will do it, if we stay calm and cool and strong and alert.



4. LIE DOWN

If bombs start to fall near you, lie down. You will feel the blast least that way, escape fragments or splinters.

The safest place is under a good stout table—the stronger the legs the better.

A mattress under a table combines comfort with safety.

The enemy may use explosive bombs or incendiary bombs, or both. If incendiaries are used, it's more important to deal with them than to be safe from blast. So defeat the incendiary with a *spray* (never a splash or stream) of water, then go back to safety under a table in a refuge room.

Most raids will likely be over in your immediate neighborhood in a short time. However, stay under cover till the "all clear" is sounded.

Know your raid alarms. Know the "all clear". Official news of these will come to you from your Air Raid Warden. Don't believe rumors. Watch this paper for air raid alarm description. Ask the warden when he comes.

Should your house be hit, keep cool. Answer tappings from rescue crews if you are trapped. (You most likely won't be either hit or trapped, but if you are, you can depend on rescue squads to go after you). Again—keep cool, and wait. Don't yell after you hear them coming to you, unless they tell you to. Keep cool!

Just keeping cool hurts the enemy more than anything else the can do. Keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights. But above all, keep cool, stay home.

Choose one member of the family to be the home air-raid warden—who will remember all the rules and what to do. Mother makes the best.



5. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS

Glass shatters easily, so stay away from windows.

Don't go to windows and look out, in an air raid. It is a dangerous thing, and helps the enemy. The Air Raid Warden is out there watching for you. Again we say, get off the streets if planes come over.

At night, there is danger of being caught in blast from explosives.

Antiaircraft fire means falling shrapnel. You are safe from it indoors, away from windows. It's more important to shell a plane than it is to see it from a window.

Stay in your refuge room, away from windows. That is the safest place. Go there at the first alarm; stay there until the "all clear".

Above all, keep calm. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows. Do not say we are repeating; we would rather repeat until we bore you than have you forget.

You can do all those things without any special equipment other than what you have now in your home.

You can help lick the Japs, with your bare hands, if you will do just those few, simple things.

Be a good fellow and follow instructions and keep well. Do not be a wise guy and get hurt. strongest part of your house, for a refuge room. Put food and drinking water in it. Put a sturdy table in it. Put mattresses and chairs in it. • Take a magazine or two and a deck of cards into it. Take things like eyeglasses and dentures with you when you go into it. Take toilet facilities, paper, a screen. If you have a portable radio, take that too. • Above all, keep calm. • Stay at home. Put out lights.



6. YOU CAN HELP

Strong, capable, calm people are needed to man the volunteer services. If you want to help, there are lots of opportunities.

If you know first aid, and have a certificate, there is an immediate job for you. If you are a veteran, or a former volunteer or regular fireman, or policeman, there is work for you. If you have no special skills but are strong and husky, there is a job for you in rescue squads, road-repair units, or demolition and clearance squads. If you have and can drive a car, you may be needed for drivers' corps. Older Boy and Girl Scouts over 15 can help as messengers. Both men and women are needed.

Here's how to get started:

If there's a Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in your community, call there and ask where to report. If not, call your local Defense Council or Committee, or the Chamber of Commerce. Phone and ask where to report, rather than going in person.

There are people needed for-

Air Raid Wardens (men and women). Auxiliary Firemen (men). Auxiliary Police (men and women). Fire Watchers (men and women). Nurses' Aides (trained women). Emergency Medical Forces (men and women with Red Cross First Aid Certificates). Rescue Squads (men). Road Repair Units (strong, husky men). Demolition and Clearance Squads (strong; husky men). Electrical Repair units (trained electricians).

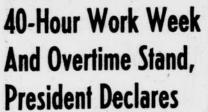
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Emergency Food and Housing Units (women who can sook and serve).

Above all, keep cool. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows. You can help!

U. S. OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Director. Washington, D. C.





Conference of Labor And Management Will

By the Associated Press.

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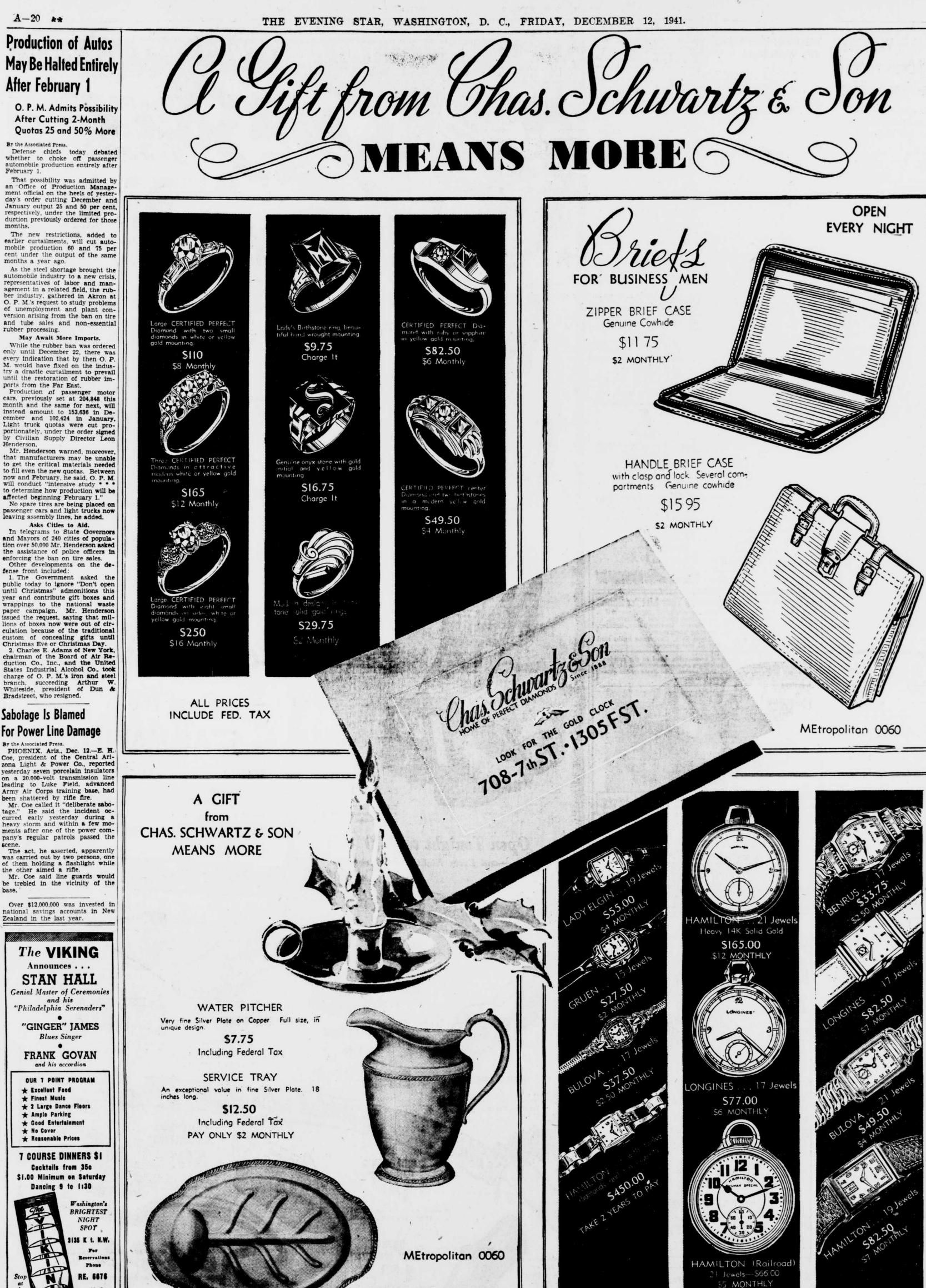
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chairman of the Board of Air Reduction Co., Inc., and the United States Industrial Alcohol Co., took charge of O. P. M.'s iron and steel branch, succeeding Arthur W. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, who resigned.

Sabotage Is Blamed For Power Line Damage

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 12.—E. H. Coe, president of the Central Ari-zona Light & Power Co., reported vesterday seven porcelain insulators on a 20.000-volt transmission line leading to Luke Field, advanced Army Air Corps training base, had been shattered by rifle fire.

Mr. Coe called it "deliberate sabotage." He said the incident occurred early yesterday during a heavy storm and within a few moments after one of the power company's regular patrols passed the scene.

The act, he asserted, apparently was carried out by two persons, one of them holding a flashlight while

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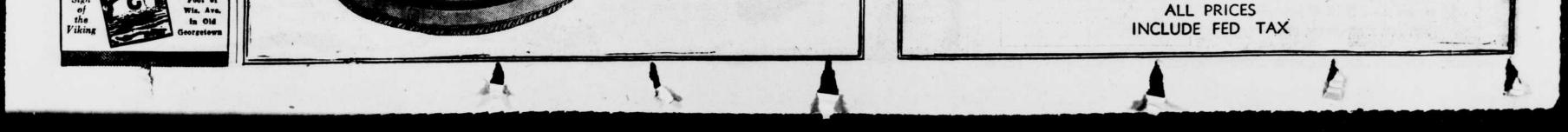
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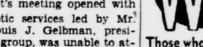
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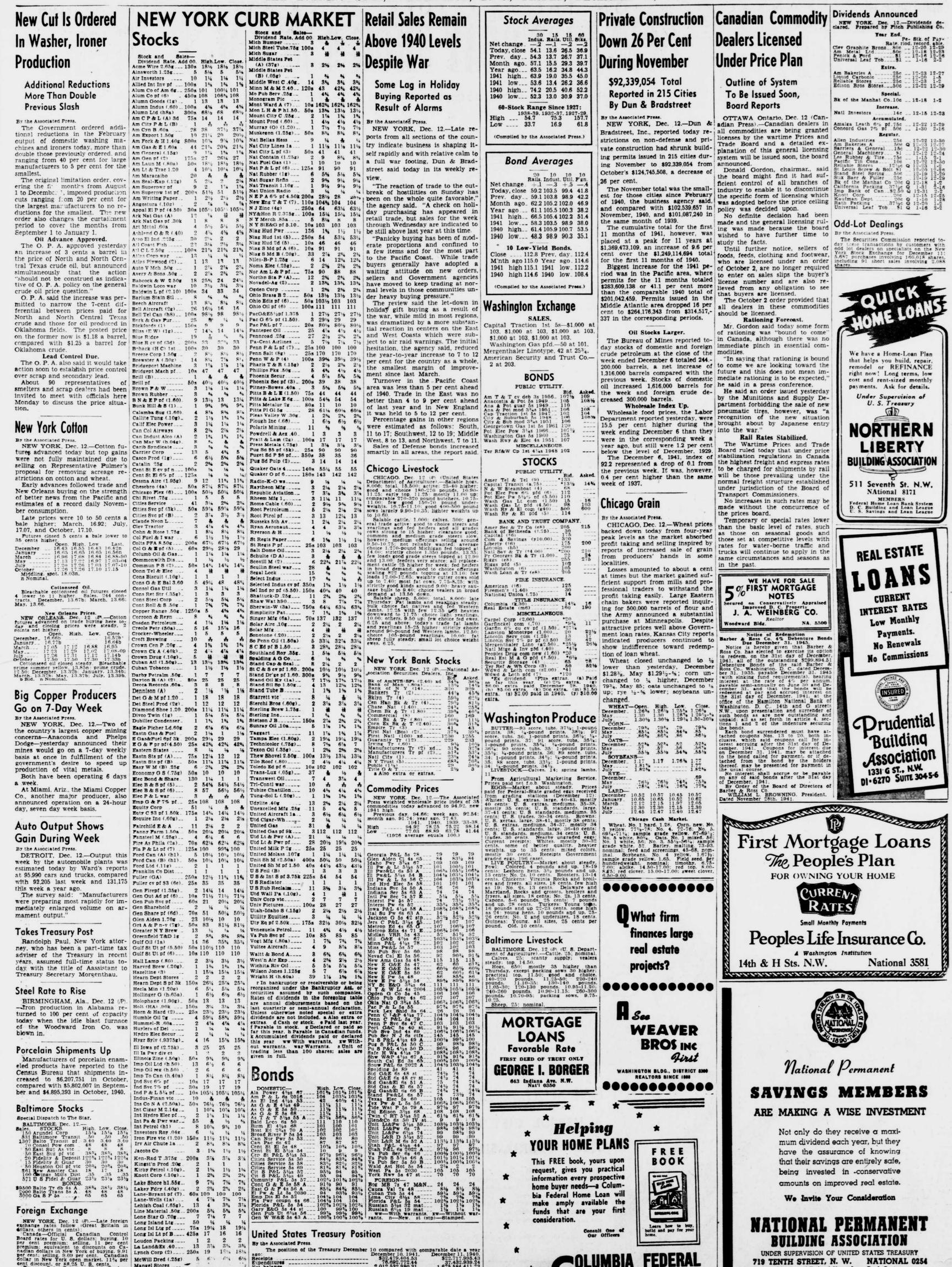
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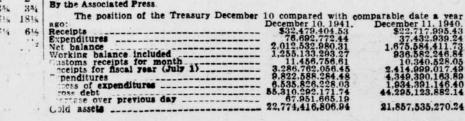
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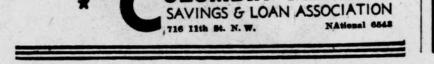
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NEW YORK. Dec. 12 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in Gollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Ca-nadian dollars in New York open market. 1134 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 1134 per cent discount, or 88,25 U. S. cents. Europe—Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-McWill Dred (.25g) 5 6 614 614 Mangel Stores Mangel Stores Europe—Great Britain. official (Bankers Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market. Cables, 4.04, and market. Latin America — Argentina, official. 29.77; free, 23.98; Brazil, official. 6.05n; free, 5.183an; Mexico, 20.68n. (Batter and States), buy-ing 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market. Mass Util Assoc Mead John (3a) M& M pt pf (3a) Merr-Corn (1a) (Rates in spor cables unless otherwise) Mcsabi i.....



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

TONIGHT (FRIDAY) THE ENTIRE STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Men's English Imported 2x2 Gleaming Broadcloth \$3.50 White Shirts

A Lale for Men who wear fine class

SALEY 2.00 and 2.50 NECK WEAR of IMPORTED & AMERICAN FABRICS

SALE

What a fine Christmas gift! There isn't a way in the world that a man who receives one of these fine ties can tell that they aren't \$2.00 and \$2.50 values. Once you see the luxurious imported and American silks and silk-and-rayons you will hardly believe they're only \$1.39. And every tie is hand-tailored. A host of this season's smartest patterns and colors for the man who wears fine clothes.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE. Main Floor.)

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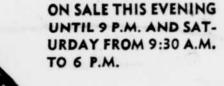


In every sense of the word these are truly magnificent shirts. So fine in construction . . . and so luxurious in texture that you can actually read a printed paper when placed under the fabric. Yet they're made with a world of endurance and stamina for unusually long wear. These imported 2x2 English broadcloth fabrics have the highest

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THE SMART LOOKING, COMFORTABLE "CUSTOM TOE" MEN'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS PACKARD SHOES

A word to you men. While you're pondering what gifts to give for Christmas, don't forget man's best friends..."your dogs." That's our round-about way of saying, be kind to your feet and they'll be kind to you. We're telling you how. Your next step is nationally famous Packard Shoes. Eleven styles for dress, business, street, sports, casual and campus wear. Tan, black and the popular Antique finish. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AA to E in the group.



Packard Shoes are Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE. Main Floor.

UNUSUAL SALE! A USEFUL GIFT FOR ANY MAN! 7.50 "GLORIA-SILK" UMBRELLAS

What a sale! And what an unusual gift for a man. Something he'd hardly expect but what a welcome surprise. All made of famous "Gloria-Silk!" And all with closefitting covers for a smart appearance when not in use. 17 different, masculine-looking handles of English Ash, Hazel wood, genuine Ebony, Shell, Rosewood and Malacca wood. Many covered with alligator, ostrich and pigskin leathers. Many with 10 and 14 kt. gold or sterling silver bands (10% tax on the latter two). Give him an umbrella and you give him something useful.

(The Hecht Co., Umbrella Shop in the Men's Hat Department on the Main Floor.)



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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

\$1200 Minimum Waste Paper Collection Grows; Traffic Council U. S. Pay Bill **Offered House**

21,500 Here Would Get Increases Under Proposal

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Approximately 199,500 Federal employes, including about 21,500 Washington, would be affected by a bill introduced in the House today to provide a minimum salary of \$1.200 per year for full-time adult employment in the Federal service and making corresponding increases in the subprofessional and custodial services.

The bill, offered by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, also would change the number of grades for top administrative and technical positions. The measure is offered as an amendment to the Classification Act

Chiarman Ramspeck explained the bill had been drafted to correct a number of serious classification and pay inequities which have become acute because of labor shortages resulting from the defense program. In general, he said, the rates of pay for the type of work covered by positions in the custodial service have been relatively lower than the pay scales for clerical and professional work.

Under Prevailing Rates.

The pay rates for journeyman mechanics have become seriously out of line with prevailing wage rates for similar work in private industry and Government manufacturing establishments.

He emphasized that one reason for introducing the bill at this time is the difficulty in recruiting and retaining qualified guards for defense establishments. The Navy Department is reported to be vitally interested in the establishment of a \$1,500 minimum rate for guards.

that this bill is not offered as a gen- of the same time last week. eral wage increase bill made necessary by changes in the cost of living. 7,230 pounds, compared with 1,714 There have been repeated previous the week before. attempts to correct the pay inby the President because they would two trucks to make the round of

AMERICI CALLING

WASTE PAPER FOR DEFENSE-Two first graders at Grant School, Twenty-first and G streets N.W., are shown adding their paper to the collection of waste paper for national defense. They are Ruth Caroline Denman, 6, and Eugene Washburn, 6. -Star Staff Photo.

The campaign to salvage waste magazines and newspapers. Lookpaper from the District schools ing over the high pile as it was placed in the truck was Bob Henry, continued its gain over last week, 14. president of the Student Counwith collections the middle of this cil, and Rufus Webb, 13, chairman Chairman Ramspeck explained week running almost 3 tons ahead Safety Committee of the council, in charge of the salvaging work this The Wednesday collection was week.

A speed-up in the daily collection

equities of specific groups of em- was in prospect-possibly today- braved a cold winter day good- or \$20. ployes, he pointed out, but such when the dealer, who has agreed to naturedly to make a series of neat attempts have either usually failed buy all papers, magazines and books piles of magazines and papers by traffic arrests during November, of passage or have been disapproved at prevailing rates, is able to use the front door of the building.

Second Truck to Make Rounds To Study High **Collateral Issue**

Miller Sees Plan Bringing Drop in Number of Arrests

A review of the effect of the Commissioners' recent order drastically increasing collateral charges for certain traffic offenses will be undertaken by a special committee of the Traffic Advisory Council to determine, among other things, to what extent the higher fees have contributed to congestion in Traffic Court.

The council authorized the study last night after hearing several members charge that the new collateral system is forcing policemen to spend too much time in court appearing against traffic law violators, and has not had the desired effect of reducing violations.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the council's Law and Legislative Committee, declared that in most instances the Traffic Court judge levies a small fine and returns the rest of the collateral to the violator who elects to appear. As a result, Mr. Wender said, the court is crowded with motorists who are willing to pay \$3 or \$5 for a violation, but who balk at forfeiting the high collateral now required.

Miller Favors "Sure Punishment."

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, chief of the Traffic Division of the Police Department, agreed that policemen have been required to be in court too much since the new fees became effective, and he contended that "a sure punishment rather than a se-In District's First vere one" might be more effective in

reducing the number of violations. Inspector Miller admitted that some policemen probably are "passing up" some violations because they don't want to go to court. More time is being spent, too, in obtaining warrants for the arrest of motor-At the Ben Murch School three

students, John Ross, 11; Joan San- ists who refuse to post collateral born, 11, and Paul Campbell, 13, when they find the charge is \$10 The inspector pointed out that

during most of which the new fees were in effect, dropped some 2,000 The collection, which started yeshave resulted in further inequities schools listed in The Star. The terday at the Oyster School before below the figure for October. He



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PLEASURE CRAFT ON WAR DUTY-The Ginger II, a District-owned pleasure craft, manned by the Coast Guard and armed with submachine guns and rifles, rounds an abutment of the Highway Bridge on her patrol of Potomac bridges. A 24-hour vigil has been maintained since the outbreak of war, with the co-operation of volunteer members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, a non-military organization of local yachtsmen. -Star Staff Photo.

Little Interest Shown Boat Owners Help 24-Hour **Patrols on Potomac Bridges**

Washington boat owners have been Capt. Campbell said two boat co-operating with the Government owners on patrol have been staying since the outbreak of war in main- with their boats all night and then taining 24-hour patrols of the bridges going to their offices in the morning. Meanwhile Corinthian Yacht Club, crossing the Potomac River here, it was disclosed today.

Volunteer members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, a non-military organization of yachtsmen, have facilities to the Coast Guard, fol- involves as strong a financial obbeen patrolling the important bridges in three-hour shifts, while awaiting Directors Tuesday. the arrival of additional regular

Coast Guard craft here. The Reserve section of Coast that several local owners had volunment or death.

have been made by the War Desome 1,000,000 persons in this area, and that necessary equipment for being brought to Washington.

In the upper house, Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana for several years has been the leading advocate in Congress of equitable participation by the Federal Governlocated at the mouth of the Ana- ment in meeting the expenses of the costia River and adjacent to the National Capital and believes pro-Army War College, has offered its tection of the Capital in time of war lowing action of the club's Board of ligation for the Nation as any other District expense.

Arrangements also have been The House District Committee's made for blacking out the clubhouse approval of the measure came yesand numerous docks as soon as terday at the close of an extraorwatchmen receive word of an alarm. dinary joint conference with the Yachts to Go in Commission.

Senate District Committee during which civilian defense and

Raid Warning Test Sirens Not Loud Enough **To Attract Attention** Of Crowds at Noon

The District's first air raid alarm test went off today with only a flicker of interest by the public. Few paid any attention at all to have resulted in further inequities in the pay rates for various occutruck at each end of the route, so today at the Burrville School. The in the number of arrests for park- even said they thought there was a ing abreast-one of the violations fire in the v

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House Approves Blackout Bill For District

Measure Would Give **City Heads Broad Defense** Powers

The bill to give the Commissioners broad wartime power over blackouts and other defense measures passed the House this afternoon without a dissenting vote and later was approved by the Senate District Committee.

Sponsors of the legislation hoped to see it through the Senate late today and ready for presidential signature by early evening.

As approved by the Senate Committee, the Federal Government would finance the cost of evacuating citizens from the District, should that become necessary, but the District Government would pay the remainder of the cost.

In addition, the measure would authorize the Commissioners to borrow \$1,000,000 from Congress for civilian defense needs. It further provides that penalties for lesser crimes will be doubled when the crimes are committed during a blackout. Exceptions were made in crimes punishable by life imprison-

Plans Made by Army.

In explaining need for the blackout legislation, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee reminded the House he had requested the bill last April. He added that "now there are few anti-aircraft guns here and not an air raid shelter in your National Capital." Mr. Randolph said careful plans partment for the protection of the carrying the plan into effect is now

pational groups Today's bill is to be considered, he said, as consistent revision of the basic pay rates of the classification act. It has the approval of the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of the Budget.

Permanent Adjustment.

Mr. Ramspeck insisted that this measure is not to give Federal employes a temporary cost of living bonus but as a permanent adjustment in classification and basic pay rates.

And Public Schools as Chairman Ramspeck disclosed that the Budget Bureau is studying **Hospitals Considered** changes in the cost of living and the effect upon Federal salaries. However, no decision will be reached until after Congress has determined the national policy regarding price control

Hearings on this measure will be held at an early date before the House Civil Service Committee.

For crafts, protective and custodial services, the rates of pay are increased from minimums of \$600 and \$840 to \$720 and \$960, or an increase of \$120. The proposed inereases in these services range from \$120 to \$200. The \$200 increases are for those now receiving from \$2,000 to \$3.200. An increase of \$180 is provided for those now having salaries from \$1,300 to \$2,300.

For sub-professional service, those now receiving \$1,020 to \$1,380 could have a step-up of \$180, while those now receiving \$1,260 to \$1,620 would receive an increase of \$60.

In the professional and scientific and clerical, administrative and fiscal services those now between \$5.600 and \$6.400 would receive a \$200 increase, and those graded between \$6,500 and \$7,500 would receive a \$300 increase.

Service Renamed.

bill provides for changing the name here. It was in this connection that custodial service to the the protective and custodial "crafts. service," as indicating more accurnumber of positions for skilled tradesmen and mechanics and for of positions heretofore designated as part of the custodial service.

The bill redefines the grades at the top of the professional and of the clerical, administrative and fiscal services and alters pay rates of these grades so that there will be five levels of positions between the salary rates of \$5,400 and \$10,000.

The Civil Service Commission would be given authority in this bill to allocate the most administrative positions to the \$9,000-\$10,000 grade in accordance with the same procedure as controls allocation of all other positions under the Classification Act.

The increase from four to five in the number of grades above \$5,400 closes the gaps between the salary ranges for those grades under the Africa Considers Plans present pay scales and permits a more accurate recognition of the different levels of responsibility which actually exist in the large organizations of the Government

\$25,000 Requested For Vault to Guard **Historic Documents**

The Senate today will vote on a request for \$25,000 to enable Architect of the Capitol David Lynn to build a vault for the protection of valuable and historic congressional documents. The item was added to third

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that they could finish collecting arive is s noon

Use of Fire Stations

weighing scales on the back, made Home and School Associations. It is under the direction of the stops at 30 schools. At the Alice Deal Junior High School the scales Parent-Teacher and Home and and evening rush hours. showed that the students had School Associations in co-operation brought in over 500 pounds of old with The Star.

> D.C. Man Jailed For Attempting To Dodge Draft Dallas Thompson, 21, colored, was sentenced today to serve from one

"The Army doesn't need a fellow

like you," declared Federal Judge J.

Leroy Adair of the Southern District

District Director of Selective Serv-

gratification when notified of the

sentence, declaring it would serve

tempting to evade their duty in the

Thompson was indicted on a

concerning his ability to read and

Colombian Authorities

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 12 .-

Morning newspapers today reported

that the Japanese agricultural col-

ony at Corinto had been searched

and a number of rifles and revolvers

seized by Colombian authorities, who

Halt the Toll

death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

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 _____

Pebruary

March

April

July _____

September

October

December (thus far)_

Totals to date 69

In December, Beware of:

1. The hours between 5 and

10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic

victims in December last year

were killed within this five-

2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk.

May

June _____ 11

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13

14

he said.

More

Aliens Ordered Seized

In Dominican Republic

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican

today ordered the arrest of all Ger-

mans and Italians, established tele-

graphic censorship and assumed

By the Associated Press

Italians and Germans.

Every blot is a District traffic

ordered all Japanese to remain with-

in the limits of the colony.

Dec. 2 Dec. 10

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Dec. 27

August

November

hour period.

Seize Guns of Japs

By the Associated Press.

war emergency.

William E. Leahy expressed

"You

District Court here.

to three years in jail on a guilty Proposal Comes Up in plea of violating the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940.

Connection With Addition to Gallinger

Use of public school buildings or of Illinois, on temporary assignment fire stations as emergency hospitals, in wouldn't be much use to the Army. if needed in an attack on Washing-The service wants only the best ton, is being considered by the Disboys of America. I can't have much trict Commissioners, it was revealed sympathy for you." late vesterday.

No definite plans were concluded, but the subject came up in connection with proposals the city heads fostered earlier yesterday for a million-dollar addition to Gallinger Municipal Hospital, while they viewed Washington's potential needs. They said that if the need should arise canvas tent hospitals could be erected quickly at many places. Health Officer George C. Ruhland

long has advocated construction of a new wing at Gallinger to provide specifically for maternal and child welfare cases, a development which would relieve congestion generally through the municipal hospital plant. District officials said they

believed this need was strengthened Mr. Ramspeck explained that the by possibilities for national defense possible use of public schools and

fire stations arose for discussion. **Commissioner Guy Mason revealed** ately the type of positions. This last week end that he was having a places proper emphasis on the large | technical survey made of Washington hospital facilities to determine just how many hospital beds were guards and other protective types available and how many were currently being used. He said the commissioners needed this data in connection with programs for expansion of public and private hospital

facilities. The District Commissioners, it was said, will indorse programs to provide funds for construction of additions to existing private hos pitals, although the District Government would not be responsible for meeting any part of the cost However, it was added, from six months to a year and a half would be needed to complete such construction programs and that on this basis emergency steps must be considered to meet what might be emergency conditions.

> For Post-War Employment Resolutions dealing with war or-

ganization and post-war preparations were brought before the United Party Congress in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, which was attended by the prime minister and other cabinet officials.

"This Congress," says one resolution, "urges the government to take immediate steps to prepare schemes with a view to absorbing returned soldiers and others in industry at the conclusion of hostilities, and particularly advocates that a national afforestation scheme be prepared." The government was asked to define its policy in relation to im-

as an aid to national defense and in order to for which collateral was increased Yesterday the red truck, with its raise funds for Parent-Teacher and to \$20-but said there appeared to have been fewer violations of park-

ing restrictions during the morning faintly resembling what people ex-The council authorized the special

section around Fire Alarm Headcommittee to make recommendaquarters is occupied by McMillan tions regarding the handling of Park.

traffic cases, with particular atten-The trial sounding of the maketion to be given to the collateral shift siren on the roof of the Potoquestion, the time consumed by ofmac Electric Power Co. Building ficers and citizens in court and the convinced Civilian Defense Director expediting of hearings in court. Lemuel Bolles the horn was inad-Holidays Restrictions Backed. equate and would have to be sup-

After a long and, at times, bitter plemented argument, the council also recom-Will Use Plant Whistles.

mended to the Commissioners that Pending provision of funds with all parking be banned during busiwhich a series of more audible horns ness hours for a period beginning could be purchased, Col. Bolles said tomorrow and ending December 24 that in case of need the Pepco Buildon F street below Sixth and Four- ing siren would be supplemented by teenth streets; the east side of the sounding of commercial and Seventh street between Pennsyl- industrial plant whistles, police and vania and Massachusetts avenues, fire sirens.

and on Market place. The Com-Shortly after the trial, about 50 missioners had requested the counpersons telephoned Col. Bolles at cil's view on the matter. his office to say they had heard it from their offices "but just barely

Arthur J. Sundlun, a council member and president of the Merchants so." This was the case with officials and Manufacturers Association, led at the Civil Aeronautics Authority the fight against the proposal, con- and Gen. Frank T. Hines at the Vet-

tending it would work a hardship erans' Administration. However on F street merchants. He said a call came from a northeast resithere are other streets just as con- dent who said he had heard it. At Eleventh and F streets N.W. as a warning to young men at- gested as F street, and that he could not see why such a restriction nearest crowded sector to the make-

should be placed on F street if shift siren, the wail was only a little other heavily-traveled business louder than that of an engine on its charge of making false statements streets were not similarly restricted. way to a fire. A few people looked skyward as the whining sound Mr. Sundlun made an unsuccessful

started promptly at noon, but most effort to have the proposal made effective on Saturdays only, and of them continued across the street George E. Keneipp also lost in an or paused to look in department attempt to gain approval of a sub- store windows.

stitute proposal to permit vehicular A few discussed it and several traffic on F street to move on the left of street car loading platforms. agreed it wasn't loud enough. A

Further Staggering Urged.

when a reporter asked passersby After hearing Traffic Director what they thought of the air raid William A. Van Duzer report on the warning signal all of them looked operation of the staggered hour sysstartled and said they hadn't heard tem, the council recommended a it. One woman who had been watchgreater spread in the staggering of ing a street clock said she was waithours at which Federal employes ing for it to go off. report for work. The traffic director

The signal device installed atop said that, as a result of the longer the power company building is a work-day for War and Navy Dediscarded fire horn designed for partment, employes, severe congesuse by rural fire stations to summon tion has resulted at certain periods volunteer firemen. It was used by in the morning and afternoon. the Rockville fire station until sev-Mr. Sundlun, reporting on the ac-

Not Loud Enough.

eral years ago. tivities of the special committee ap-Only the air raid horn at fire pointed to confer with the Comalarm headquarters was capable of missioners on suggestions for better the official air raid warning signal co-operation between the city heads adopted for the District. The sirens and the council, told the group that including the Pepco horn, were inthe Commissioners were favorably impressed with their proposals. He capable of producing the staccato blast prescribed for the signal. Insaid the committee laid special emstead, the sirens wailed in rising and phasis on the council's request for falling sounds, reaching 15 cresa full-time executive secretary and cendos. It was difficult to tell the a budget of its own. The Commisdifference between a warning-supsioners are studying the suggestions. posedly five short blasts of halfduration, repeated three second A series of parking proposals af-

fecting streets in Tenleytown in the blasts. vicinity of the new Sears-Roebuck store received the council's approval. than a dozen other recom-

mendations for parking restrictions on streets throughout the city also were approved and forwarded to the thing is bought for the District.

However, notification of the time

all clear was given to those participating in the test early this morning or yesterday. To the 42 fire Republic, Dec. 12.—The government noon during the routine noon call. Instructions to sound the all clear at 12:10 were given at the same time.

(A).-The Nicaraguan Army and po- structed to remain at a standstill Most actual filming has been done

teered their boats and that the craft Robert W. Billups, vice commo were immediately placed in service. of Corinthian and commander of authorities outlined behind closed Only at Fire Alarm Headquarters, where the sole genuine air raid Each boat has been manned by alarm is located, was there a noise Coast Guard enlisted men, in addition to the owners, and has been pected to hear. And much of the equipped with submachine guns and despite the fact that many had put

> rifles He said a special meeting of the Frank G. Campbell, captain of the flotilla had been called for Monday Washington division of the auxiliary which has a membership of nearly night at 8 o'clock in the Corinthian Club for a discussion of new prob-200 boatmen, said today he had received numerous offers from memlems arising from the war. The District has five auxiliary bers of their boats in the emergency, flotillas, representing more than 125 and that he was awaiting instructions from headquarters for any assorted boats, from 16-foot sailing

craft to large pleasure yachts. further assistance to the service.

Of Enemy Assets

doors emergency plans for the pro-Auxiliary Flotilla 2, reported that tection or evacuation of Washingseveral members were preparing to ton in event of an enemy attack. place their vachts in commission. Shelters Under Consideration. their craft up for the winter. Erection of air-raid shelters and

construction of pontoon bridges across the Potomac River were understood to have been among the topics discussed. Need of additional hospital facilities also was stressed. It was disclosed that Engineer

Commissioner Charles W. Kutz had been assigned the task of directing an air-raid shelter survey. His report is to show the type, location and estimated cost of proposed shelters.

The Commissioners, it was said, called attention to the urgent need of funds for defense purposes. Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, and Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense co-ordinator, emphasized that plans had been made "on paper" for defense of the city, but that money is needed

to carry many of them out. Mr. Young said at least \$1.000,000 should be provided for additional hospital facilities, including a new wing for Gallinger.

A survey is now being made to Although the diplomatic and finandetermine needed hospital facilities cial status of automobiles belonging and is expected to be completed in to the German, Italian and Japanese a few days.

Bridge Replacement Considered.

Possible destruction of bridges across the Potomas resulted in an announcement by Chairman Revnolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee that Army engineers would be ready to replace them with pontoon crossings.

Principal topics discussed at the conference were reported to be 1-What preparations have been

made for defense by civilian authorities citizen, the buyer would have to get 2-What preparations have been

made by military authorities for de-Control of the Treasury Departfense of the city. The answers were furnished by

Some diplomatic angles are ineither the civilian defense officials or representatives from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast problem may have to be worked out Guard etween the prospective buyer, the

Blackouts or evacuations ordered by the Commissioners, under provisions of the bill, would have to be approved by the Secretary of

Would Synchronize Blackouts. Other features of the bill:

1-Authorize the Commissioners to negotiate with authorities of Maryland and Virginia with a view to effecting synchronization of blackouts in the District and such adjacent parts of those States as may be necessary.

2-Authorize the Commissioners to appoint an unlimited number of special police to serve without compensation. These special officers would possess all the powers and perform the duties of regular members of the police force.

3-Give the Commissioners power to prescribe "reasonable" penalties for violation of any emergency reg-He said he had suggested to an ulations promulgated for enforceembassy secretary that buying the ment of the defense program.

cars might be considered "trading with the enemy" by the Government, to which the secretary had no Tomadelli Files Plea Of Innocence in Swindle

Might Be Seized.

A plea of innocent was made today by Count Juan J. Tomadelli when he was arraigned before Justice T. Allan Goldsborough in Crim-F. B. I. men stationed before the inal Court No. 1 in District Court, on indictments charging swindling tions about the cars and were al- by a false patent and fake masterpieces

Attorney F. Joseph Donohue is now Count Tomadelli's counsel, his previous counsel having gone into the Navy. The lawyer requested and

times-and the all-clear-three long It was originally understood that the test was to check communica-tion facilities as much as to test the improvised equipment which must do for emergencies until the real Notification of Warning.

houses whose sirens were used in the test, instructions were given at Thirty-five cruising police cars

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 12 early this morning. They were in- clation of Motion Picture Producers.

during the test to determine if it Axis Embassies face reached all sections of the city. To the end of notifying all civilians **Difficult Problem in** of an alarm the improvised setup also included blasts from a whistle at Benning power station, at the Navy **Disposing of Autos** Yard and at Bolling Field. The citizens had been told to ig-

headquarters cruised about the city

nore what was thought in advance would be a deafening noise, and go **Titles Questionable** about their business. They followed the instructions perfectly. **Because of Seizure**

Policemen Are Informed **Of Wartime Responsibilities**

Members of the Metropolitan Po-Embassies still was undetermined, a lice Department today were to hear brisk business was going on today from Maj. Edward Kelly, superin- at the Italian Embassy in car dickertendent, and other officials an exing. planation of the department's new

From official American sources, it duties and responsibilities under was learned that there may be some wartime conditions. question as to whether an American The men were reporting at headcitizen who buys one of these

quarters on off time by direction foreign-owned cars could get final of Maj. Kelly. The first meeting title to it. It was said that before was held at 10 a.m., and gatherings the title could pass from the foreign of other groups were scheduled for owner, now an alien enemy of the few minutes after the warning. 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. United States, to the American

Purpose of the sessions is to acquaint the entire department with a license from the Foreign Funds what it can expect in increased tasks ment. for the duration of the emergency.

Civilian employes at headquarters volved in the transaction, however, vere given the instructions late yesand it was believed possible that the terday by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent and executive officer. **Treasury and the State Department.**

Maj. Kelly issued an order yester-No Announcement Made. day suspending normal annual leave and day-off arrangements until the No formal pronouncement has emergency ends. He expressed conbeen made by the State Department | War. fidence the force would accept the as to the status of such property belonging to the Embassy itself or to demands on them as a privilege of its officials. service.

Approximately 1,200 volunteer At the Italian Embassy one of the auxiliary policemen will be sworn in cars being shown off by an embassy during ceremonies beginning at 2 secretary was a 1940 convertible p.m. tomorrow in the Departmental coupe. A prospective buyer offered Auditorium. Commissioners and the secretary \$500 for the car but other officials are expected to be the secretary held out for \$100 more

which, he said, some one else had It was emphasized that those to offered him take the oath tomorrow are men Several other prospective customers came to inspect at least two cars offered for sale. One of these said he understood employes of the Italian Embassy had been trying to sell their cars for a month and that most of them had been bought in by dealers.

Only During Daylight

answer. By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12 .- Major film studios will open at 8 a.m. and A customer said he was afraid to close at 5 p.m. beginning Monday, buy a car for which cash was de-'in view of the present emergency.' manded because it might be seized "This action has been taken in by the Government. order to allow sufficient time in daylight for the studio personnel to archancery said they had no instrucrive at their work and sufficient lowing embassy employes to show them off until further notice. It was not disclosed whether any cars have actually been sold since

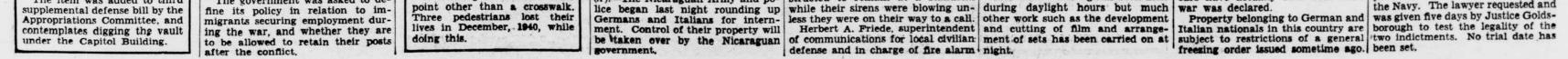
quarters

of the warning and the time of the

control of all funds of Japanese also got their instructions to sound daylight time to return home," said their sirens from Maj. Edward Kelly an announcement from the Asso-

already investigated and approved by police and do not include many others who registered on recent days. Only men who have received official notification should appear for the swearing, it was said at head-

Film Studios to Operate







WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

The Kvening Star

Model Air-Raid **Shelter Planned** In Alexandria

1,600 in Arlington Sworn as Wardens; **Bomb** Demonstrated

A family-type air raid shelter, designed to accommodate six persons, is to be built by the City of Alexandria, Va., as a public demonstration project, it was disclosed today by Herbert A. Blogg, chairman of the Air Raid Shelter Committee for Alexandria, under the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

Plans and specifications are now being prepared under the supervision of Vice Mayor Eugene Simpson and are of a design which has proved successful in England. The shelters will be semi-buried and will protect occupants from all but direct bomb hits.

Construction of the demonstration project is to begin within the next day or two, Mr. Blogg said, in the 800 block of South Washingtton street.

Wardens Sworn In.

Meanwhile in nearby Arlington County more than 1,600 volunteer air raid wardens were sworn in last night after sampling odors from four different types of gases available for present-day warfare and witnessing the extinguishing of an actual incendiary bomb.

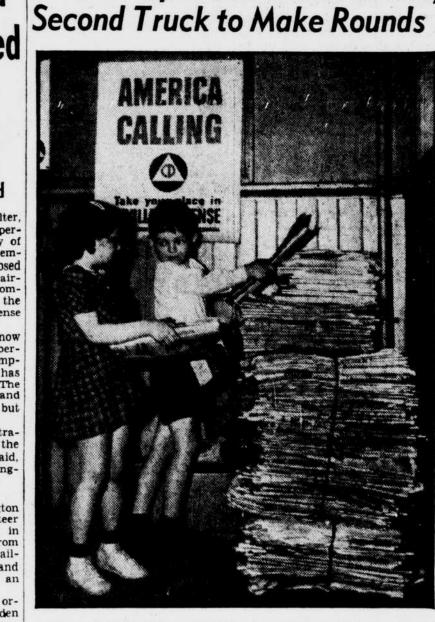
The occasion was the formal organization of the air raid warden setup at a meeting in the Washington-Lee High School called by F Freeland Chew, deputy air raid warden for the county. The Navy Department assigned a

group of officers and men to give educational talks and demonstrations which included instructions for donning gas masks,

Conrad H. Reid, assistant chief aid raid warden for the metropolitan area in Virginia, said no definite arrangement for distribution of gas masks has been agreed upon. He said the gas masks may be distributed free or a charge may be made for those who can afford them, as is done in England.

Fire Bomb Demonstrated.

The volunteer wardens were taken to the school's athletic field, where a magnesium type incendiary bomb was set off. Mr. Reid demonstrated with a garden hose how such use of a fine spray from the nozzle.



WASTE PAPER FOR DEFENSE-Two first graders at Grant School, Twenty-first and G streets N.W., are shown adding their paper to the collection of waste paper for national defense. They are Ruth Caroline Denman, 6, and Eugene Washburn, 6. -Star Staff Photo.

The campaign to salvage waste magazines and newspapers. Lookpaper from the District schools ing over the high pile as it was placed in the truck was Bob Henry, continued its gain over last week, 14. president of the Student Counwith collections the middle of this cil, and Rufus Webb, 13, chairman week running almost 3 tons ahead Safety Committee of the council, of the same time last week. in charge of the salvaging work this The Wednesday collection was week.

At the Ben Murch School three 7.230 pounds, compared with 1,714 students, John Ross, 11; Joan San-A speed-up in the daily collection born, 11, and Paul Campbell, 13, braved a cold winter day goodwas in prospect-possibly todaywhen the dealer, who has agreed to naturedly to make a series of neat piles of magazines and papers by the front door of the building. buy all papers, magazines and books at prevailing rates, is able to use two trucks to make the round of

The collection, which started vesbombs can be extinguished by the schools listed in The Star. The terday at the Oyster School before dealer said he hoped to start a 9 o'clock in the morning, started today at the Burrville School. The at each end of the route, so

Waste Paper Collection Grows; Montgomery Arranges for **First Blackout**

Alert to Be Sounded Monday; State Guard Units Are Mobilized

As Maryland mobilized its State Guard units on a wartime footing today, Montgomery County planned its first blackout of the metropolitan area for Monday night with Gov. O'Conor in attendance.

State Guard companies in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties joined others throughout the State in reporting to their armories with full equipment. They will be re-viewed by Gov. O'Conor on a tour of defense activities.

Inspection of the 7th Battalion is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Silver Spring Armory, Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commander of the 7th Battalion, announced. The battalion includes companies from Silver Spring, Kensington, Frederick and Ellicott City. More than 200 guardsmen re-

ported this morning to Maj. C. L. Aiello, commander of the 9th Battalion, at the Hyattsville Armory, where they awaited further orders. The Silver Spring guardsmen paraded through the town after roll call in the armory there. **Montgomery Defense**

The blackout in Montgomery County's metropolitan area will commence at 8:45 p.m. Monday when an "alert" will be sounded for the section of the county below Rocksection of the county below Rock-

into action, assisted by auxiliary firemen. Auxiliary policemen will aid in handling traffic and air-raid wardens will be at their portorior raid wardens will be at their posts during the blackout, which will last for 15 minutes.

Plans for the trial blackout were discussed at a meeting of the staff of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council last night at the Bethesda County Building.

Prince Georges Council to Meet.

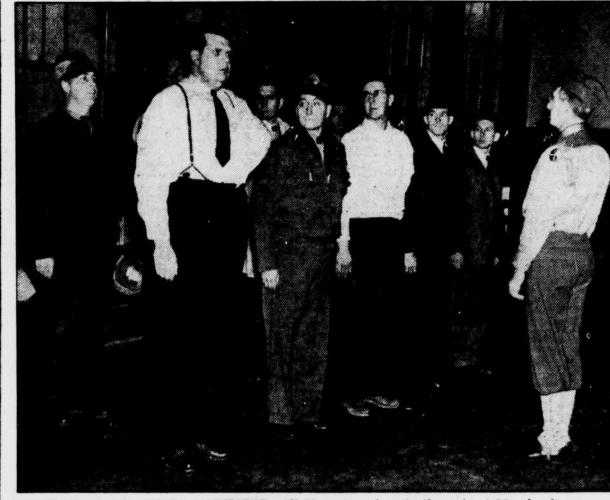
Plans for a visit by the Governor Council today as follows: to Hyattsville will be discussed at a Fifth district (Colesville) - First meeting tonight, Mayor E. M. Gover precinct, Lacy Shaw, Colesville, announced. A test blackout of the Shep. 1480 or Silver Spring 257-R; business district of Hyattsville was 3d precinct, George W. McCeney, made Monday before Gov. O'Conor Route No. 2, Silver Spring, S. S issued his call for all towns of more 45-W; Ronald E. Betts, R. F. D. No

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raids.

precautionary" measure.

than 5,000 population to stage black- 2, Box 93, Laurel. out exercises. The Prince Georges County Defense Council will take up Takoma Park, Kensington)—Third the question of having a blackout precinct, Edward A. Farrell, 15 West



MARYLAND STATE GUARD MOBILIZED-All State Guard units throughout Maryland were mobilized by Gov. O'Conor today. Shown above are a few of the recruits reporting at the armory in Silver Spring: Left to right, front row: Thomas E. Davis, Earl R. Gooding, Thomas R. Hewitt, Richard G. Cissel and Samuel H. Walker, 3d, and W. M. Harlow, instructor. Back row: James A. Hewitt, Richard C. Allnutt, J. William Jobes and Chester Crotts.



Huge Apartment Will Be Built **Near Chillum**

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McCormick-Goodhart Estate to Be Site of \$6,000,000 Project

A \$6,000,000 apartment house project to provide additional housing in the metropolitan area will be constructed on part of the Mc-Cormick-Goodhart estate, Langley Park, near Chillum, Md., it was learned today.

The project is sponsored by the Defense Housing Corp. of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which yesterday filed an application to rezone 86 acres of the 148-acre tract to permit construction of apartments

Officials of the R. F. C. declined to make any statement on the application, now pending before the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which will make its recommendation to the Prince Georges County board of commissioners before a hearing is set. No application has been filed for the portion of the estate on the Montgomery County side of the boundary line.

It is understood that the project is a part of a much larger building program for the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland area, which is expected to cost \$75,000 to \$100,-000 during the coming year. The program will be carried on by Government agencies and private builders.

Site of Project.

The site of the proposed R. F. C. project is west of New Hampshire avenue extended and extends from University drive north to the Northwest branch

The estate is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart. The large mansion, which has been a center of social affairs for several decades, is not involved in the project. Mr. McCormick-Goodhart is commercial secretary to the British Embassy.

Wiles Gets Ten Years For Slaying at Slidell

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 12 .- Lee Thomas Wiles, 33, of Slidell, was sentenced today to 10 years in the House of Correction following his conviction Tuesday in Circuit Court on a charge of seconddegree murder. Wiles had been tried for the second time on a charge of beating to death with a shotgun butt Joseph Edward Larman, 32, also of Slidell, at the latter's home September 6. A previous trial resulted in a hung jury. In another case, Judge Stedman Prescott suspended a three-year sentence given last week to Richard Disney, 34, of Rockville, on a charge of non-support. Disney today promised to contribute \$15 a week to the support of his four children.

Blogg, has organized with Vice noon. Mayor Simpson acting as vice chairman and Herman M. Riley, secretary.

Subcommittees of the organization are:

Individual Dwellings-D. E. Bayliss, sr., director; D. E. Bayliss, jr.; C. J. Cross, Ray W. Farrell, W. C. Davis and R. J. Dwyer, consultants. Apartments and Multi-family Dwellings-Sheldon D. Werner, director; Ward Brown, D. H. Smith and R. S. Marshall, jr., consultants. Public at Large-C. L. Watkins, director, and L. E. Reed, consultant.

In Montgomery Business and Utility Buildings-J. H. Poladian, director; A. R. Lash and D. S. Kelley, consultants. Hotels-V. VonGemmingen, direc-

Public buildings: Braxton Tabb. jr., director; C. S. Callender and E. T. Jenkinson, consultants.

In Fairfax Joseph Bennett, chief county air-raid warden, announced area headquarters are to be estab- of the women's division, Montgomlished at Herndon, Fairfax, Falls ery County (Md.) Council of De-Church, Vienna and McLean, and as soon as possible the names of those to be in charge of the branches will be released.

Thai Envoy Here Refuses To Recognize Jap Conquest

Thailand's Minister to the United States, refusing to recognize the reported capitulation of his government to Japanese invaders, is de- C. C. Tumbleson, Sandy Spring termined to work here from now on Mrs. Clifford N. Rodlun, Locust Hill; "for one thing only-the re-estab- Mrs. Richard H. Dyer, Edgemore lishment of free and independent Thailand.

The Minister, Mom Rajawongse Rockville; Mrs. George W. Young, Seni Pramoj, announced his posi- Gaithersburg and Washington tion at a press conference last night, sorrowfully explaining that "it is no Westmoreland Hills and adjacent longer possible to be sure whether communities. instructions reaching me from Bangkok are those of the Thai gov- meet once a month for instruction ernment or are dictated by the in preparation of homes for air raids and other defense activities. armed invaders."

His actions here will be dictated, he made clear, by his conviction that "the will of Thailand is to re- per bags, paraffin paper, magazines, sist aggression with every resource ... to remain free."

He appealed to the "freedom loving people of the United States" Soldier Guard Fires Shot to help him "carry on the struggle for the freedom of Thailand.'

Virginian in Eagle Squadron 'Missing'

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12 .- Pilot Officer Richard Fuller Patterson of high wire fence around the prop-Richmond, member of the 2d Amer- erty at 6:45 o'clock this morning. ican Eagle Squadron in England, has been reported "missing," his been advised.

Henry B. Handy, Officer Patter- and that he called to him to halt. mother, Mrs. Henry B. Handy, has When the command was ignored, son's stepfather, said a letter was according to the guard, he fired his received yesterday from headquarters of the Royal Canadian Air shot caused the intruder to turn Force in Canada that Officer Patter- and flee northward up the nearby son and his plane were missing.

river bank. Announcement that he had ar-Policeman R. J. James of No. 11 rived in England and had been made precinct, sent to the scene in a a member of the 2d American Eagle scout car, reported he found no Squadron was made from London blood or other indication that the on October 15. man had been hit. He said it was

Glen Echo Area to Hold against the close steel netting of the fence. **Emergency Meeting**

Sues for Divorce Citizens of the Glen Echo area ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 12 (Spebetween Western avenue and Wilson

for Alexandria as announced by Mr. that they could finish collecting by drive is sponsored both as an aid to national defense and in order to Yesterday the red truck, with its raise funds for Parent-Teacher and

Women Map Plans

For Defense Work

Area Captains Named

To Organize County

Street by Street

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Maryland Council **Discusses** Problem **Of Defense Cost**

Chance for Income Tax Cut Dims With Heavy Demands on Fund

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, chairman By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 12. - New financial problems raised by war and costly defensive measures were disfense, announced yesterday the apcussed today at a special meeting of pointment of area captains who the Board of Public Works.

Funds for the State Guard, prowill select leaders in the suburban posed increases in State employes' and rural areas to organize the salaries, and taxes were expected to women of the county street by street be major questions coming before to disseminate instructions for hanthe joint meeting with Gov. O'Conor. The area captains selected are

State fiscal experts said a special Mrs. George M. Ferris, Chevy Chase; General Assembly session to appro-Mrs. Thomas H. Creighton, Keniate more funds for defense would wood; Mrs. William Ross Dellett, be necessary if the State Guard is Chevy Chase Gardens; Mrs. Alfred kept on active duty any length of W. Moran, Huntington Terrace; Mrs. They estimated it would cost more

than \$4,000,000 a year to maintain the entire Guard, and reported only William J. Norsleet, Battery \$270,732 remained in the treasury Park; Mrs. Donald De Lashmutt, for Guard maintenance and other defense expenditures. A few State Guard companies

Grove, and Mrs. Albert W. Walker, went on duty Tuesday, and the remaining companies were called out by Gov. O'Conor last night for tem-Women in each community will porary duty guarding vital industries and facilities. Treasury experts estimated it city-wide blackout test, and citizens

would cost \$336.51 daily to keep a of Westminster and Salisbury pre-Mrs. Whalen urges the women of single company of 71 men and ofthe county to save newspapers, paficers on active duty. scrap paper and metals, including

The Guard already has asked for \$70,000 for equipment, not including funds for guardsmen's pay or ammunition, they added, and the State also must pay from its defense allotment the funds to maintain the defense council and State armories.

At Power Plant Prowler State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones is urging increased A soldier guard stationed at the pay in the State merit system to stop Benning Power Plant, one of the chief sources of power for the Disthe loss of trained personnel to trict, reported that he fired one higher paying jobs in the civil

shot at a white man, about 35, service and private industry. He whom he saw creeping toward the has termed the situation serious. Some State officials said it now appeared unlikely that proposals to The soldier, Pvt. Robert A. Keeler, reduce the State income tax could 703d Headquarters Company, told he carried out, especially if heavy police he saw the man sneak from appropriations have to be made a patch of weeds toward the fence for defense activities.

Gov. O'Conor, weeks before the war broke out, had said he was considering a reduction in the income levy since Maryland has a surplus of more than \$9,000,000.

Virginia Horticulturists Hear Miss McGeachy

By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 12.—The Virginia Horticultural Society ended low the interest of the general public likely the bullet had richocheted its annual convention here yesterday after hearing Miss Mary Craig Mc-Geachy, press relations chief at the British Embassy in Washington, urge | welfare of the people." America to accept the Japanese

of the entire town at tonight's meet- | Baltimore street, Kensington, Kens ing, Mr. Gover said. Gov. O'Conor 85; 2d precinct, Fred L. Lutes, 915 is expected to inspect the Hyatts- Thayer avenue, Silver Spring, S. S. ville Guard company on his tour.

381; 5th precinct, Judge Frank B. A program to be followed in the Proctor, 613 Pershing drive, Shep. Montgomery County schools was 5582; 7th precinct, Francis L. Goodoutlined in a memorandum from win, 9003 Second avenue, Shep. 5920; the school board to teachers and 8th precinct, Samuel Harvey, 506 pupils distributed today. Each school Mississippi avenue, Sligo 3576; 10th was directed to make its own plans precinct, Philip S. Peyser, 203 Washfollowing general outlines to be ington avenue, Rock Creek Forest, followed in all the county schools. Shep. 7879; 11th precinct, Robert T. Notice of air raids will be given Snure, Old Bladensburg road, Shep. each school by the school board of - 6479; 12th precinct, Donald S. Johnfice for the present. During an alert son, 9405 Thornhill road, Shep. 3603; period, from the time the alarm is 13th precinct. Stuart H. Gayness, given until the all-clear signal is 8604 Manchester road, Sligo 0361; given, no travel should take place 14th precinct, William W. Printz, to or from the school so that roads 1411 Woodside Parkway, Shep. and streets may be open to emer- 6173-J; 4th precinct. Ralph G. Shure, 100 Hodges lane, Shep. 6688; gency traffic, the instructions said. Parents are asked not to attempt 6th precinct. Frederick B. Blackto take children from school during burn, 16 Sycamore avenue, Takoma

Names Addresses and

Names, addresses and telephone

numbers of the precinct wardens for

Montgomery County, Md., were an-

nounced by the County Defense

Telephone Numbers

Are Given Out

an alarm unless definite arrange- Park, Shep. 2309; 9th precinct, Norments have been made beforehand. man J. Maberry, 723 Carroll avenue, When the building seems fairly ade- Sligo 4870; 20th precinct, De Witt quate, children will be safer inside Zook. 7027 Eastern avenue, Sligo than outside, the bulletin says. 3233, with Miss Vivian Simpson, as-Pupils in frame buildings will be re- sistant: Harold N. Aplin, 805 Garmoved to nearby churches or other land avenue. Shep. 5991-J; 21st preavailable buildings, or distributed cinct, Walter C. Griffin, 34 Lincoln around the grounds in small groups. avenue, Shep. 3945-W; 22d precinct, Raid warnings will be treated like A. K. Hancock, 1109 Flower avenue, fire drills and the air raid warden, Rockville 360; 1st precinct. Merton probably the school principal, and A. English, jr., Aspen, Rockville No. teachers and children will be famil-2, Kens. 687-M; old 1st precinct, V. iarized with their part in the pro-R. Preston, 8 Amhurst avenue, Shep. tection plans in advance, it was di-3039-J. Joseph Simpson is district warden for the above districts.

State Senator Harold L. Sothoron Seventh district (Bethesda, Chevy of Prince Georges County spoke on Chase, Glen Echo and Cabin John), defense plans at the meeting of the James C. Christopher, district county's Municipal Association last warden, and William Prescott, asnight in the town hall of Colmar sistant district warden. Manor. President James L. Russell Precinct wardens are: First, Fred-

has called a meeting of all mayors erick Berens, 324 East-West highin the county for Monday night in way, Wis. 4328; 2d, Paul A. Davis, the County Service Building in Hyattsville to familiarize officials with latest developments. In other parts of the State, tests Fairfax road, Wis. 4454; 5th, Hunter of defense setups were being car-ried on to demonstrate the readiness Davidson, 11 W. Inverness, Wis.

5465; 6th, A. W. Palmer, 100 Roseof local organizations. mary, Wis. 6705; 7th, Oliver Walker. Lights blinked out in Easton las 30 Dalecarlia, Wis. 6580; 8th, Millard night for 16 minutes in the first E. Peake, 7125 Arlington, Wis. 4987 9th, Robert F. Carter, 4501 West Virginia avenue, Wis. 1920; 10th, Kurt pared for similar trials tonight of Hanson, 9318 Old Georgetown road, this darkness defense against air Wis. 3448; 11th, Ellis B. Harrison, 4714 Chevy Chase boulevard, Oliver

The Easton blackout came only 2798; 12th, Lendell Conner, 5419 a few hours after Gov. O'Conor Roosevelt, Wis. 2818: 20th. J. R. called all the State Guard to active Enright, 1 Primrose, Oliver 1132; 21st. duty to protect more of the "sensi-John S. Eaton, 14 E. Underwood, Wis. 3688; 22nd, Raymond Fisher, tive points" in Maryland. And, with the war only five days 6514 Maple avenue, Wis. 7112.

New Husband Released

a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 12 .-

works are vitally important to the Army officials, he added, had made

Pvt. Albert A. Ady of Rockville gets a few pointers on how to get into a uniform from Pvt. Robert S. Billhimer of Wash--Star Staff Photos. ington Grove.

Charlottesville Plans Medical Aid for Washington Area

By the Associated Press.

nection with the University of Vir-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. ginia Medical School and Hospital activities of the council and em-12.-Medical and hospital facilities to enlist for emergency service docof this community have been made tors, nurses, orderlies, ambulances ers. ready, in case of sudden attack, to and drivers, first aid attendants, care not only for local needs, but to blood donors, rescue crews and even give aid to the injured as far away demolition workers.

as Washington, Baltimore and Medical and hospital preparations in Charlottesville and Albemarle Dr. Harvey E. Jordan, dean of the County, which are under Gardner University of Virginia's Medical L. Booth, Alexandria, regional de-School, is general chairman of a fense chairman, and Dr. W. Ross Health Center. committee which yesterday com- Cameron, Baltimore, are said to be

Among those who objected to the

proposed rezoning were Mayor Robert

L. Lewis, Edwin Northrup, attorney

for the Town Council, Dr. Lewis

were presented from the Kensington

Trehearne objecting to the request

rezoning. The commissioners re-

pleted its survey of local facilities the most advanced of any like comand today stands ready for duty as munity in the State. 5600 Western avenue, Wis. 2887; 3d, an evacuation center in case of a In announcing the completion of

nue, Wis. 7791; 4th, E. J. Gray, 6915 Nation's Capital or any of the Jordan said plans are being con- burg Police Department since 1935 coastal areas of Virginia and Mary- sidered for a dress rehearsal of the and president of the Virginia Po-Advantage has been taken of the should disaster strike here or in

medical resources developed in con- Washington.

Kensington Residents Job's Daughters Install **Silver Spring Officers Object to Rezoning**

Representatives of the Kensington Installation of officers of Job's Daughters of Silver Spring, Bethel Town Council and several local or-No. 18, will take place tonight in ganizations appeared with a group of the Silver Spring Masonic Temple, some 30 residents of Kensington. with representatives of nearby Md., yesterday before the Montgomery County Commissioners at the bethels in attendance.

Miss Carolyn Barnesley, retiring Silver Spring Dispensary Building honored queen, will officiate, as- to oppose rezoning of a site at Howard and Lincoln avenues in Kensington to permit construction of a Frazier. Miss Mary Margaret Perry, chain grocery store.

Graham and Mrs. Shirley Seymour. Miss Betty Jayne Atherton will be mistress of ceremonies. New officers are Yvonne Werner,

honored queen; Mildred Stewart, senior princess; Jeannette Jones. Merian and H. H. Heron. Letters junior princess; Betty Jayne Atherton, guide; Marietta Olsen, marshall; Harriet Atherton, recorder; Jane Frye, treasurer; Gertrude Frey, musician; Elsie Oliver, chaplain; Mary Waldron, Mary Jane Detrich, Jasmine Armstrong, Virginia Vanney, Odette Werner, messengers; Betty Jean Chaconas, inner guard;

Sinepuxent Bay Bridge senior custodian; Ruth **Closed Until Summer** junior custodian; Jean

ald, assistant recorder; Marian Hobbs, leader of music, and Eliza-NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 12 (P) .- The beth Fairbank, custodian of equip-Ocean City's new State highway

Four Corners Unit Plans Aid in Civilian Program

Active participation in the civilian defense program, particularly in the study of nutrition, is planned by the Four Corners (Md.) Citizens' Association, it was announced yesterday by Berry Clark, president.

The association, meeting at the Four Corners Methodist Church, heard Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, secretary of the Southern Maryland Council of Civilian Defense, describe the phasize the need for volunteer work-

A committee composed of John Cowell and Philip Brown was appointed to arrange for a community

Christmas tree celebration. Mrs. William D. Simpson, jr., was named chairman of a benefit to raise funds for the new Silver Spring

Police Chief Removed

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 12 (AP) ----Henry T. McCuen, 105 Harvard ave- hit and run air assault upon the the emergency medical service, Dr. Virgil B. Grow, chief of the Lynchmovements that would be carried out lice Executive Association, was relieved of his duties of chief yesterday by City Manager Hart. The city manager refused to discuss the case.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll. December, 1941 Dec. 2 Dec. 10 • • • December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 • • • • • • • Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 • • • • • • • Dec. 27 1 Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January 13 February _____ March April _____

Chamber of Commerce, the Masonic Temple Association and Thomas H. May June _____ 11 Elisha Hanson, attorney, appeared July _____ in behalf of the petitioners for the August September _____ October ____ 14 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 were killed within this five-

hour period.

old, the Army 3d Corps Area headquarters at the same time prepared to set up anti-aircraft units throughout the area as a "purely After Perjury Conviction Guard Companies Called Out. Several State Guard companies were called out Tuesday to patrol vital industries, and Gov. O'Conor

said the rest were summoned at Army request. Excused were guardsmen holding essential defense jobs. Court Judge Charles W. Woodward The Governor said this call was on a charge of perjury. temporary "because the War De-

partment has laid down a policy that the responsibility for protection of non-military facilities rests on private owners and secondly on the municipalities where the facilities are owned by local governments. "In accordance with this, I am taking steps to notify municipalities and private owners that they must take prompt steps to provide for the guarding of their properties. Mean-

lina avenue address. to be jeopardized. Essential water facilities, power plants and sewerage

Navy announced yesterday that it ment.

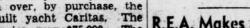
between western avenue and winsom lane and the Potomac River to River road, are urged to attend an absolute divorce filed here by so clock tonight in the Glen Echo fire house. Plans for organizing auxiliary fire-Plans for organizing bridge across the Sinepuxent Bay, lane and the Potomac River to cial) .- Hardy J. Story of Hampton, smash at Hawaii as a "victory for equipment and supplies available had taken over, by purchase, the F

George R. Anderson, 23, truck driver, 1668 Trinidad avenue N.E., was free today after receiving a suspended sentence yesterday from Circuit

Anderson had been convicted November 27 for giving his 16-year-old bride's age as 18 when he applied for a marriage license at Rockville January 17. The jury in the case had brought in a verdict of guilty with a recommendation of leniency The bride was formerly Bessie

Suggs of 613 South Carolina avenue S.E. The perjury warrant was sworn out by her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Covington of the South Caro-

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sisted by the following past honored queens: Miss Betty Miles, Mrs. Lyola

Norfolk

land.

Mrs. Bessie Maupin, Mrs. Hester

served decision. Betty Lou Burrows, outer guard; Margaret Leith, librarian; Janice

Graham, historian; Patsy McDon-By the Associated Press. OCEAN CITY, Md., Dec. 12 .- P. A. Morrison, State Roads Commission district engineer, announced that

Jemison, Graham,

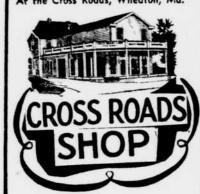




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Club, 606 E street N.W., library, N.W. tennis, games, phonograph, Episcopal-Church of the Ascenpiano, radios, writing desks, checking service, showers, refreshments; N.W. open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. Baptist-Calvary, Eighth and H to midnight Saturday, 12:30 to 7 streets N.W.

p.m. Sunday. Chirstian Science - Third, Thirteenth and L streets N.W. National Catholic Community

Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., library, writing desks, table tennis, pool, phonograph, piano, gymnasi-um; open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every dav

table

Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., library, table tennis, gymnasium, games, writing desks, swimming, phonograph; open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street N.W., table tennis, cards, checkers, chess, phonograph, radio; open Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m.

Today.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 p.m. Social, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. Social and forum, following religious services, Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I streets N.W., 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 p.m. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 8 p.m. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

N.W., 9 p.m. Dance. National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 p.m. Dance, Jewish Community Cen-

ter. 8 p.m. Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m.

Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian Church League for Men in the Service of Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m. Dinner, dancing and games, sponored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P treets N.W., 6:30 p.m. Variety show, National Capital Service Men's Club, 8 p.m.

Basket ball game, National Catholic Community Service Club, 7:30 p.m. Open house, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian-New York Avenue 1301 New York avenue N.W. Congregational-First, Tenth and G streets N.W. Christian - National City, Fourteenth street at Thomas Circle N.W. Reformed-Grace, Fifteenth and O streets N.W.

LODGING.

Y. M. C. A. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

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Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

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Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth treet N.W., 8 p.m. tomorrow. R streets N.W. Group church par-ties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock street N.W., 8 p.m. tomorrow. Sunday morning. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C.

A., 8 p.m. tomorrow. Twilight hour program, Phyllis Diamond Found Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p.m.

Five diamonds, including one of Sunday. 28 carats, have been picked up by Lodging facilities, Y. M. C. A. and various persons in and around Kim-Recreation Camp on the Anacostia berly, South Africa, since the first side of the Anacostia Bridge. Religious services, First Baptist of the year. The big stone was Church, Twenty-seventh street and found by a native near a police Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury camp, where a native woman had Methodist, Eleventh and K streets previously picked up a small dia-

N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 New York avenue N.W.: Fifteenth mond. Unless claimed, they will be street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and sold by the police.

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Dancing, games and re Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon. Va., 1 to 12 p.m. Drama preview, "Johnson Over Jordan," by the Blackfriars Guild, 1421 V street N.W., 2:15 p.m. Sightseeing tour, followed by pic-nic, sponsored by Sixth Presbyterian

Church, meet at First street and Maryland avenue N.E., 2 p.m. Movie, Mount Vernon Place Methdist Church, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth

street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m.

Sunday. Sightseeing tour, by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. 10 a.m. Variety show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets

N.W., 2 p.m. Tea dance, National Catholic community Service Club, 3 p.m. Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p.m. Tea dance, Soldiers, Sailors Marines' Club, 3 p.m. Open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to

6 p.m. NAtional 1118 Open house, Hauto 6 p.m. Columbia 3244 Service Men's Club, 2 to 6 p.m. Open house, National Capital Buffet supper, informal recreation, -Lincoln 7022 Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. Open house, games and outings. Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to

Molly Picon, comedienne, entertaining in Yiddish and English, Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Following are locations of near owntown churches, representing various denominations: Catholic - St. Patrick's, Tenth



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UNTIL 9

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SOCIETY.

Vice President Is Feted; The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann Hosts

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil Give Luncheon; Mrs. Hagner, Davidsons Entertain

There was much entertaining in the Capital yesterday and the flurry of parties, although for the most part informal gatherings, attracted interest in all circles of society.

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace were the guests in whose honor the former's brother-in-law and sister, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann entertained at dinner last evening. The party was given in the new Legation, Single Oak, on Cathedral avenue, which recently was purchased and remodeled by the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann for the Swiss government. The hostess did not know until almost time for the dinner which of the guests would be able to attend the party or if any of them would be there because of war conditions. The party was planned, not as an official function but as a personal fete, the guests being personal friends of the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace as well as of the hosts.

The Argentine Ambassador And Senora de Espil Hosts.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil had guests lunching informally with them yesterday, including the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Frank Crawford Letts and Mrs. George McLaughlin, jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. Letts.

Later yesterday Mrs. Letts entertained at a 6 o'clock cocktail party in her apartment in the Fairfax Hotel when when Senora de Espil

and Mrs. McLaughlin assisted. Mrs. McLaughlin will be with Mrs. Letts until tomorrow or Sunday.

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner Hostess Again Tonight

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner had guests dining with her last evening and will be hostess tonight preceding the second of the series of dances of the Friday Supper Club at the Sulgrave Club.

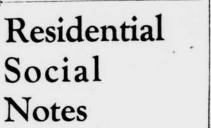
Many of the younger set will be found at the dinner which Miss Peggy Wagner, who resides with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, will give tonight, and another dinner before the Supper Club is that of Mile. Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, who will entertain at the Embassy.

Also entertaining at dinner last night was Mrs. English Gordon who entertained a large group of her friends at the 1925 F Street Club.

Her party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill.

Maj. and Mrs. Davidson **Observe** Anniversary

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson were hosts at a buffet supper last evening entertaining in their Alexandria home to celebrate Pinehurst, N. C., and in Connecticut. will remain until Saturday. Mrs. Davidson, before her marriage was Miss Betty Hanna, daughter of came to Washington before the age Jarman formerly was Miss Dorothy



Mrs. G. H. Dern Coming to Capital After Christmas

Mrs. George H. Dern, widow of the former Secretary of War, is re- Becomes Bride of maining at her home in Salt Lake City until after Christmas, when Mr. Carl Pergler she is expected to return to her

daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dern.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former President, had as her guest early this week her sister, Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, who returned to her home in Providence, R. I., Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cabot were among those giving informal din- by her father and wore a white satin the birthday anniversary of the hos- having invited the guests to cele- seed pearls. Her bouquet was of tess. Guests included many friends brate her husband's birthday anni- roses, gardenias and lilies of the of long standing of both Maj. and versary. Among those in the com- valley Mrs. Davidson, who came back to pany was Mr. Thomas D. Cabot of live in Washington about two years Boston, brother of the host, who bride, was matron of honor and ago after spending some years in came down for the celebration and Miss Marion L. Goshorn and Miss to spend the holidays with his

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wright- Mrs. Labell wore dusty crepe and and granddaughter of the late Sen- Chevy Chase home for a few days phinium. The bridesmaids were in her home in Falls Church. ator Mark A. Hanna, famous poli- Mrs. Jarman, wife of Brig. Gen. moss green crepe and carried coptician of Ohio. As Miss Hanna she Sandford Jarman, U. S. A. Mrs. per chrysanthemums.



MRS. CARL PERGLER. Formerly Miss Ida Virginia Goshorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elkins Goshorn of West Virginia and Washington, her marriage took daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gordon Blumer. place recently in Luther Place Memorial Church. _Hessler Photo

Miss Ida Goshorn Mr. and Mrs. J. Elkins Goshorn Washington home and join her announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Ida Virginia Goshorn, to Mr. Carl Pergler, Saturday, December 6, in the Luther Place Memorial Church, the Rev. Charles

B. Foelsch officiating. Mr. Pergler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pergler of this city and is an at- Haver. torney with the Department of Jus-

The bride was given in marriage terday from Providence, R. I., to tended motor trip through the are their house guests. spend a week with her niece, Mrs. South and West. ner parties yesterday. Mrs. Cabot gown, a tulle veil held by a cap of Curtis Drake Cecil of Takoma Park, Md. Sunday Mrs. Cecil will be joined by Mr. Cecil, who has been Mrs O J Labell, sister of the

Dartmouth College, will arrive here Betty Lee Goshorn, also sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Charles Keyser entertained the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Hanna son have as their guest in their carried pink roses and blue del- at a small luncheon yesterday at

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor was among The best man was Mr. Maxwell those assisting at the reception held for a debut and stayed with her Donald of Mobile. Ala., and was a Dickey. The ushers were the Messrs. last night following the perform-Sims, then classmate at Pelham Manor, N. Y., Don Hammerlund, J. Leighton Corn- ance of Dick(ets' "Christmas Carol"

MRS. PERCY T. HIPSLEY. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Marbury Blumer. Mrs. Hipsley is the

-Hessler Photo.

Suburban Social Notes Mrs. George McCafferty Visits in Oklahoma City

Mrs. George McCafferty of North- | entertained at dinner last night in wood Park, Silver Spring, Md., has their home in Manor Club Park. Robert, jr., entertained at a cocktail gone to Oklahoma City to spend two Their guests were members of "The months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Neighbors."

Frank Willson of Sandy Spring have Mrs. William F. Duffy arrived yes- returned to their home after an ex- P. McEvoy, of Hollywood, Calif., who

Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke en-

tertained at dinner last night at in New Orleans, and next Thursday their home in Willow Grove for ed gown. The house was gay with Curtis Drake Cecil, jr., a student at members of the Little Duplicate quantities of chrysanthemums and Club of Sandy Spring.

Minister to Be Host

The Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, has issued invitations for a party next Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the Legation. Mrs. McCarthy will be hostess and receive with the Minister although the invitations were issued by the envoy. The guests will be newsmen and women without their wives and husbands except where both are active writers for newspapers.

Afternoon **Parties Mark** Social Scene **Duke Shoops Give** Fete for Officials And Newsmen

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop yesterlay afternoon gave their annual party planned for out-of-town guests at the winter dinner of the Gridiron Club. The Gridiron dinner, set for tomorrow evening, was cancelled because of the war and those invited from out-of-town did not come. However, Mr. and Mrs. Shoop were hosts to between 90 and 100 guests, including officials, legislators and newspapermen and women

Mrs. Shoop received in the large living room of their apartment was charmingly decorated which with quantities of yellow chrysanthemums. In the dining room white chrysanthemums and gladioluses in silver bowl were flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted white candles. The hostess wore a becoming gown of black crepe, the skirt long and slightly flaring to the floor, the bodice having a deep V neckline and short sleeves. Two emerald studded clips caught the neckline at each side

Mrs. James Holman Gives Fete for Miss Harcourt.

Mrs. James F. Holman, wife of Flight Lt. Holman, here with the R. A. F. delegation, was hostess at cocktails yesterday afternoon entertaining in honor of Miss Anne Harcourt, British artist who arrived vesterday for a brief stay before starting a tour of the South. Sharing honors with Miss Harcourt was Archduke Otto of Austria. The attractive hostess wore a costume of black fashioned with full trousers caught close about the ankles and a coat-like bodice. Miss and a close fitting black hat.

L. W. Roberts, jr., Give Party for McEvoys

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood party yesterday afternoon in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Harold Walker, which they are oc-Mrs. Francis Thomas and Mrs. cupying for the winter. Their guests Club, Miss Anderson predicted that were asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Robert received her guests wearing a very becoming red wool sport frock and Mrs. McEvoy who stood with her was in a black tailorgladioluses in shades of yellow, bronze and deep pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert will entertain at dinner this evening for the visitors

Tafts Entertain

Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft had guests dining with them last evening. The party was



MISS ROSALYN SULLIVAN. Her engagement to Mr. Herrick M. Thomas is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sullivan of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place December 28.-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Women Needed in Jobs War Industries Can Place Many, City Club Is Told

America's womanpower must be war industries the speaker cited the Harcourt wore a smart black frock, put to use in a variety of fields use of women in the Glenn L. Marnow that the country is at war, tin aircraft plant, the 600 women Miss Mary Anderson, director of the employed at Vultee Aircraft, and Women's Bureau of the Labor De- the great numbers of women at partment, declared last night. work in Government arsenals in Addressing a dinner meeting of various States, as well as the women

the business and professional wom- in plants making instruments for en's section of the Women's City ing of guns, torpedoes and bombs. the most urgent request for women ued, is an exceedingly important would come in the war industries. field for women as war workers. The But America must plan for the ment in the executive branch of best possible use of its woman- the Government jumped 43 per cent power-in industry, in business, in from June 30, 1940 to June 30, 1941,

the professions, in home defense or and since then many more have wherever it may be needed, she large part of this increase is in declared. The women's bureau has made holding important positions as ad-

investigations of defense plants to ministrators, economists, organizers, determine what women were doing welfare workers field representaand what they could do since the tives, etc., connected with the war beginning of the emergency pro-gram in 1940, Miss Anderson said. Women are also serving with the The bureau's studies, she pointed military forces, particularly as out, had shown that women could nurses, and while there are 8,000 of do from one-fourth to one-third of these the need is for 11.000 more all the jobs in the manufacturing for this fiscal year, she pointed out. of aircraft, and, judging by the Business and professional women,

been taken on, she said. While a clerical employment, women are

aircraft and for controlling the fir-

Government service, she contin-

Mrs.

Mrs. Davidson Active During the Last War.

war work during the first World War and following hostilities she Shoreham. organized a group of dramaticallyminded young people who gave a Webster Dawley, will join her series of theatrical performances for charity. The late Mr. Hugh A. Ten- at Middlebury College in Vermont, nant, then with the British embassy where she is active in sports and staff, who had had professional dramatics. theatrical experience, was the director and among the players was Mrs. Mrs. Dawley, who until last year Harold Stanley, of New York, who spent her winters in Washington at the time of her "stardom" was and her summers in New Hamp-Miss Louise Todd, niece and name- shire, spent this summer in Newsake of the late Mme. Hauge, who port putting the finishing touches presented her in Washington. Mme on her new home there. Her Hauge was the widow of M. Chris- former home here has been taken tian Hauge, Swedish Minister at this by former Attorney General Homer Capital, and after his death she con- S. Cummings.

tinued to make Washington her winter home. Mrs. Stanley first married Mr. S. Parker Gilbert who died some years ago. Also among the players was Maj. Winant Pullis Johnston, U. S. A., then Capt. Johnston just recovered from wounds received on the battlefields in France in the early days of 1918. Maj. Davidson, then a captain, also had parts in these plays and Mr. F. Mar-ion Law, prominent in Washington through those years before going south to live, had leading roles in the productions.

The plays were presented in the Playhouse on N street west of Connecticut avenue, which at that time was a fashionable place for dances as well as recitals, plays and private parties.

Walter E. Edges **Recall Invitations** For New Year Fete Former United States Ambas-

sador to France and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge have recalled their invitation for the New Year Eve party they planned for their daughter, Miss Camilla Sewall Edge. The fete was set for the 1925 F Street Club where they planned to have dancing and a buffet supper, the guests watching the old year out and the new year in. Miss Edge, who was presented in the early summer in Newport, is taking part in the debutante activities of this winter.



Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago. of Mrs. Wrightson, the former Miss well, Edward M. English and Aileen Gorgas.

Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, formerly Mrs. Davidson was very active in of Washington, now of Newport. R. I., will come to Washington next week to take an apartment at the

Mrs. Dawley's daughter, Miss Gail mother here for the Christmas holidays. Miss Dawley is a sophomore

member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Changing her routine this year, His father at the present time is dean of law at the National University in this city.

Rosalyn Sullivan

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Sullivan announce the engagement of Mrs. Howard Blanchard enter-their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Sulli-their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Sulli-van, to Mr. Herrick M. Thomas, tained at luncheon at the Maythe son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian A. flower Wednesday to honor Miss Eileen Jeffers. Ranking guests in-Thomas. Miss Sullivan attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa cluded Mrs. D. Worth Clark and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, wives of Senators, and others included Delta Sorority. Mr. Thomas was a Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Harstudent at the University of Maine ry Coffee, Mrs. Oren S. Copeland, and received his bachelor's degree at George Washington University Mrs. Carl T. Curtis and Mrs. Karl Stefan, all wives of Representatives. where he is now a junior in the Also at the luncheon were Mrs. medical school. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Chi Frater- Dupont Circle * Dupont 7000 Clifton Luce, Mrs. George Lilly, Mrs. nities.

Ralph Van Orsdell, Mrs. Homer Gruenther, Mrs. Lyle O'Rourke, Mrs. Larry Mattson, Mrs. Arthur Spencer of Omaha, Mrs. James Souby, Miss Marjorie Souby, Mrs. James Hanly, Mrs. Marr McGassin, Mrs. Gilbert Stanley Underwood and Miss Hazel Gant.

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at the Sherwood School by the stu-Stephen Anglund. Immediately fol- dents of the Slade School at Olney. lowing the ceremony a reception Among others who assisted were was held at the Admiral Club. Mrs. L. R. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Carroll of Ellicott City and Mrs. When the couple left after the re-

George W. Dobbin of Baltimore. ception on a trip through the South. Mrs. Pergler was wearing a gold Mrs. Marshall Boone was hostess wool suit with a dubonnet hat with at a morning bridge party yesterday black feathers. After Monday they her home in Falls Church, when at will reside in Arlington, Va. her guests included Mrs. Edward The bride attended Shepherd Col-

Vosbury, Mrs. Earl Fowler, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Charles Penlege in West Virginia. Mr. Pergler attended the Universities of North dleton, Mrs. Kathryn Davis Garner, Carolina and Maryland and is a Miss Lillian Reid and Mrs. Russell Browning.

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planned in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Taft of Cincinnati, who were coming for the Gridiron dinner tomorrow evening and when that was cancelled they postponed their visit here.

proportion of women in a large Miss Anderson said, will also have Government arsenal, over 40 per an important role to play. As more cent in the manufacturing of small and more men are called to military arms ammunition, and well over duty the need will be great for one-half in the manufacturing of women lawyers, doctors, teachers, artillery ammunition. scientiz Illustrating the role of women in dicted. scientists and executives, she pre-

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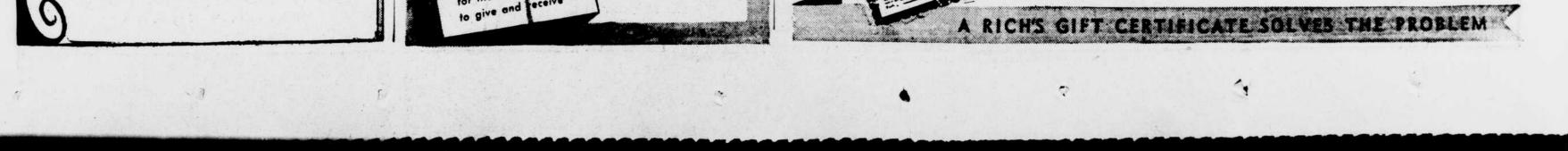
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Two little bones found in the eon meeting of the League of Rehead of a certain fish are called publican Women yesterday. lucky stones, but the good luck "We must carry out any plan which is for the good of the peo- comes only after they are lost (Fort

ple, regardless of who may be at Worth, Tex.). When the king crab has ad." Miss Martin d

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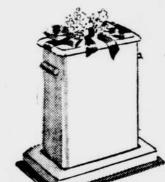
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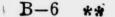
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contrast to the other numbers. The final group consisted of his own compositions: "Good Friday

"Sonnet,"

Mode."

Choral," "Toccata in the Phyrgian

"Limerick" and "Song of the Reaper." Although the audience

was of but fair size, it was highly cordial in its reception of the artist.

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U. S. Embassy Staffs In Axis Include Nine From Capital Area

Eight Washingtonians And One Alexandrian Await Exchange

Names of eight Washingtonians and one Alexandrian appeared on lists of members of the American Embassy staffs in Berlin and Rome, made public by the State Department last night Members of the Berlin staff with Washington as a home address are

Lloyd D. Yates. H. France Cun-City ningham, jr.; William L. Smyser and Everett Alfred Holt. Those from the Capital area listed on the Rome staff are Charles A. Livengood, Giulio Vari, Osborne Mac-Cauley, Joseph R. Evans and Merritt N. Cootes of Alexandria.

These and the other American representatives in the Axis countries will be exchanged for German Embassy officers here when arrangements are concluded. Other American foreign service officers on duty in Berlin include: Leland B. Morris, Philadelphia; Sam E. Woods, Jackson, Miss.; George F. Kennan, Milwaukee; Eugene M. Hinkle, Southport, Conn.; E. Tomlin Bailey. Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Peery Laukuff, Mount Vernon, Ohio; Brewster H. Morris, Villa Nova, Pa.; Robert P. Chalker, Penaddress unknown. sacola, Fla.; M. Gordon Knox, Bal-

son, N. J.

Francisco; Loretta Grunau, Pater-**Bishop Richardson**

The State Department does not have addresses for the following Heads Methodist Council Americans employed at the Embassy By the Associated Press.

in Berlin: SEA ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 12 .-William Henry Hardage, Frank E. Bishop E. R. Richardson of Phila-Phillips, Ursula Nett, Charles Zenich, delphia is the new president of the J. Philip Groves, Hertha Knuth, Methodist Council of Bishops.

Mrs. Paula Hofstra, Frederick W. He was elected last night at the Stutz, Celia Milewaska, Mrs. Irma council's annual session. Bishop Baumann, Rosemary De Terra and W. W. Peele of Richmond was named Mrs. Isolde Mewes. vice president. Bishop G. B. Obnan

American foreign service officers of Boston was elected secretary and Bishop J. C. Broomfield of St. Louis at the Embassy in Rome include: and Bishop A. W. Leonard of Wash-George Wadsworth, Buffalo, N. Y., ington were appointed to the Execu-Harold H. Tittmann, jr., St. Louis; tive Committee.

Gilson G. Blake, Mount Washington, Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Md.; A. Dana Hodgdon, Leonardwho spent six years in the Orient, town, Md.: Burton Y. Berry, Fowler, told the council that the "Japanese Ind.; Elbridge Durbrow, San Frangovernment has waged one of the cisco: Douglas Flood, Kenilworth, most brutal and unwarranted ag-

Ill., and John L. Goshie, New York gressions in human history." He declared that "as much as we The following are Americans also deplore the necessity of war, there serving the Embassy: Horton R. Telmust be no hesitancy in resisting ford, Upland, Calif.; Mrs. Emma such force." Japan's aggression, he Morra, Boston; Nicolina L. Flammia, added, "began in China, but was Waterbury, Conn.; Therese V. Delu, aimed at every ideal of Christianity

New York City; Antelia Sestini, Deand democracy." troit: Archiless Crommett, Weeks Mills, Me.; Septimus Shepherd, Salt Lake City; Maude A. Jordan, New York City; Agnes L. Leslie, Newburgh, N. Y.; Josephine Pasquini, Laurium, Mich.; Elma K. Hollingshead, Denver; Robert Henry Jones, Cleveland; A. Edith Abell, New York; Herman Moss, New York; Waldo R. Mason, San Francisco; Carolyn Keene, Louisville, Ky. Alfred Cifani, New York; Mrs. Letti Robertson, Glendale, Calif.; Italo L. Siragusa, American address unknown; Lyle Peipenburg, American

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

Large Tree Bursts In Flames During	THE NEWER JUNIORS-	Just purchased! First choice tomorrow!
Coast Blackout	Jelleffs Frocks for the	66 Fur Coats
1,000 Evacuated From Water Front District in Santa Cruz Area	Holiday Whirl	Listing a dozen or more different furs-black,
By the Associated Press. SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Dec. 12.— Residents along a 40-mile stretch of shoreline breathed easier today after a three-and-one-half-hour blackout and a hurried evacuation of about 1,000 persons from the water front	\$16.95 to \$29.75 Lucky you to be going dancing, for the dress of your dreams is here!	brown and grey—most worthwhile from the stand- point of fashion and quality and we'll let the savings speak for themselves!
district. Soldiers went from door to door and instructed householders to turn out their lights, lock the doors and move 1,000 yards or more inshore. The blackout was termed 100 per cent effective. Excitement was heightened when	Filmy frocks with roses tucked in your waist; black frocks dramatic with ostrich feathers, twinkle lights; Flirt Blue rustling frocks splashed in Edwardian magenta;	3—Dyed Asiatic Letout Mink\$850\$5505—Black Persian Lamb\$550\$3491—Dyed Safari Alaska Seal". §. Gov"\$5501—Dyed Matara Alaska Seal". §. Gov"\$550\$349
a large eucalyptus tree burst into flames for an unknown reason. The blaze was extinguished quickly. Tree in Japanese Area. Authorities said the tree had not been set afire as a signal. The tree was about a mile and a half north- east of Santa Cruz in an area in-	Black-and-Pink in the new com- bination that rustles as you whirl, carnival lights on black dresses, red dresses, pastel dresses, the most romantic dresses you ever saw. Junior sizes 9 to 15.	1—Black Persian Lamb\$650 \$349 6—Black Persian Lamb\$495 \$329 8—Black Persian Lamb\$395 \$249 2—Dyed Alaska Seal ^{v.} _{Bkins} \$395 \$249 2—Dyed Matara Alaska Seal ^{v.} _{Bkins} \$395 \$249
habited by Japanese berry growers. Some women fainted at wild rumors of approaching airplanes and elderly persons and invalids almost became panic stricken. Several persons were arrested for disturbing the peace by failing to observe blackout regulations.	A gala collection of glarnorous wraps, \$16.95 to \$29.75. Necklace Dress-Black rayon jersey bodice,	6—Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat * Hollander \$295 \$199 3—Natural Grey Kidskin\$250 \$169 2—Tipped Skunk (40-inch)\$275 \$169 3—Natural Skunk (40-inch)\$275 \$169 2—Kaffa Dyed Tingona Lamb\$250 \$149
Order Taken Calmly. Most residents took the evacua- tion order calmly. Theaters and churches in the safe area received many evacuees. Street lights were turned on again when the all clear signal sounded about 2 pm Broadcasting over	glearning white rayon satin skirt; also black-ice blue; 9 to 13\$22.95 Christmas Lights—Adorable shadow skirted frack of rayon net, bodice tinsel-threaded. Pastel pink, chompagne, white; 9 to 13\$22.95 Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor	6—Northern Flank Muskrat A Hollander \$250 \$149 2—Dyed Chekiang Lamb\$175 \$129 3—Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw\$195 \$129 6—Kid Lamb\$165 \$119
the police radio, Army authorities said the evacuation order was "tem- porarily canceled." Residents then returned to their homes. The removal area included the cities of Monterey and Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula.		4—Dyed Krimmer Lamb\$125 \$79 Just 5 Fur Jackets 3 3—Baum Marten-dyed Skunk\$175 \$69 2—Dyed Black Caracul Lamb\$195 \$89
'Something' Off San Diego Causes Los Angeles Alert		If you've been pondering whether or not to invest in a fur coat this Christmas, we advise you to see these tomorrow! Convenient payments
By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—San Diego had its third blackout of the war and Los Angeles its second alert early this morning, but the all clear signals were given an hour later.	Misses—New Basic Frocks tie in back!	may be arranged. (Plus 10% Federal tax) Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Solon, Third Floor.
San Diego was ordered blacked out at 2:35 a.m. (5:35 a.m., E. S. T.) and 12 minutes later Los Angeles was put on the alert. "There's something out there (off San Diego) and we thought we'd	\$29.75 Big news - it buttons	"Christmas Savings"
better put out an alert," a spokes- man for the Army information serv- ice said. He did not identify the something. Radios were silenced from 3:10 to 3:40 a.m. Residents Confused. Los Angeles' first alert last night, intended only for police and sheriff's	down the back! Have it now for many reasons. It's terribly smart; utterly feminine and the buttons work magic in slim- ming you down. Flared skirt is on a bodice and hangs beauti- fully. New Navy, black, brown; misses' sizes.	Misses' \$89.75 to \$115 Furred Coats
deputies but misdirected into a blackout warning, confused residents far more than the city's blackout	Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor	1/2 \$65

far more than the city's blackout the previous evening.

Col. H. S. Fuller of the Army's Information Service said the alert was intended only for civil officers, to prepare them for possible black-out or air raid warnings. However, "signals were mixed up," he added, and sirens screamed and radios were ordered silenced. The all clear signal was given an hour later.

Quicker Action. The mistaken blackout was made effective in residential areas much quicker than the real one Wednesday. That was largely explained by

the fact that, warned to be prepared to turn off all lights within three minutes or accept the consequences -smashed signs or prosecutionmany owners did not light their

advertising signs last night. In Salinas, Hugo Pedruzzi, 39, of Gonzales was killed during a blackout. He was struck by an auto being driven with the lights off.

Ford Plant Blackout

Called Big Success

By the Associated Press. DEROIT, Dec. 12 .- Ford Motor

Co. officials agreed today that a trial blackout of the huge River Rouge plant in suburban Dearbon last night was "highly successful." The 10-minute blackout, first tried in this area, was ordered on twohour notice and announced by whistles and sirens. Within 10 seconds the entire brilliantly-lighted industrial area was completely blanketed by darkness while 24,000 men within the various plants stood beside their idle machines. Company observers on top of the administration building said only the oil switch lamps in the yard railroad tracks were undimmed. Even automobiles patroling the plant were ordered to turn off headlights.

Geminid Meteor Display To Streak Skies Tonight

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Geminids are coming tonight but

they won't hurt you. They're meteors, and the Hayden planetarium says that if skies are clear they'll be shooting all over the

place. "Thirty or more startling streaks

of brilliant light per hour should be visible to a single observer," said Curator William H. Barton, jr. "They will be nothing more than the so-called shooting stars of one of the heaviest of the periodic meter showers."

Just wanted to let you know so you wouldn't sound your air-raid alarms

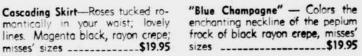


Misses — Fashion in Dancing Mood!

A romantic mood, too, as you'll see from this sparkling holi-day collection. Dynamic black with shadowy peplums, shadow skirts; enormous shoulder bows to match ribbonrun skirts. Prints, tropical and lovely with of-all-things, a snap in "bare midriff." Persian printed jackets, glowing with tinsel lights covering up stark white decolletage frocks; Victory Red in stunning variations; peplums, lights, slinking long sleeves.

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lines. Magenta black, rayon crepe; misses' sizes _____\$19.95 sizes __





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Team her Sweater with a Skirt! \$3.95 to \$7.95. Stunning monotones, plaids; gored and Gifts to delight the heart of the "Sweater Girl"

Loot of yummy presents here. Embroidered for skating, jeweled for dinner-dating; tri- and bi-colored for country and career. Sweaters for jewelry, sweaters for skirts; every type Santa could wish for.



The Sleeveless Peasanty Reversible Sweater

The

Sweater

\$5.95

\$3.95 Adorable wool Gay and new. festively embroidered. Canary with choice of with red and scarlet, canary, green or black navy flowers. the reverse side; Also white, or red

Women's Cardigan Sweater

\$5.95 Smartest gift she could have; bou-cle knit (41% rayon, 59% wool) jeweled Imported shetland yarn; soft and light as and glitter emdown. Powder, broidered; red, rose, white, navy, pink, white,

Evening

"Twinkle"

Sweater

\$7.95

Juniors' \$59.75 and \$69.75 Furred Coats \$39.75

Styled by one of our leading makers Young silhouettes, pretty furs—Silver Fox, Natural Cross Fox, Persian Lamb Badger, dyed Squirrel, Gray dyed Krimmer Lamb on black, blue, beige, green tapestry woolens; sizes 9 to 17. (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Jelleff's—Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor

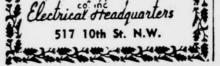


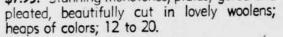
Buys! The cost, the color and the fur you wonted is in this group. Black, Amethyst, blue, grey, brown tapestry woolens lav-ished in Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Lynx dyed and Marice dyed White Fox. Sizes 12 to 20. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

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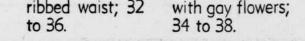




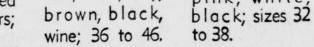


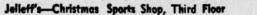


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Nightie, Bed Jacket Ensemble, \$3.95

Christmas gift de luxe . . . two gifts really and both that will give her endless pleasure.

Flowered Nightie-bright blooming Zinnias showered on a petal smooth rayon crepe; shirred shoulders, surplice neckline, fitted midriff and wide, pretty skirt.

Quilted Bedjacket-matches the nightie exactly. Light little puff, cozy warm; she'll love it for reading, breakfasting in bed.

Sizes 32 to 40

Jelleff's-Christmas Grey Shop, Second Floor

Gift Slips —by "Trillium"

\$2.25

SHAR-LOO for the "tailored" girl. The "Trillium" slip that has the rayon and Laton under-arm panels that moulds, acts like a bra. Fagotted, fitted top. Petal pink, white, black rayon crepe, monogrammed free. Sizes 32 to 40.

EMBROIDERED FOR JUNIORS. Trillium's petite-sized slip; pretty as a picture with its dainty lace and French-type embroidery; fitted, darted bodice top. Tea rose, white rayon satin. Sizes 11 to 17.

Jelleff's-Christmas Grey Shop, Second Floor

\$12.95 Flannel Robes Monogrammed Free! \$10.95

Quite the most stunning and beautiful robes you'll see this Christmas Wool flannels, light /as snowflakes, warm (aimast) as a heating pad Beautifully cut and toilored, lovely soft shoulders, wide, wide skirts she'll wrop well around har two very original patterns, both have lopels and pockets piped neatly in white rayon satin.

Hairline Stripe-copen, dusty rose, wine, with white stripe, sizes 12 to 20

Windowpane Check-wine or navy with white check; sizes 12 to 20.

More lavely Flannels, \$6.95 to \$19.95. Checks, stripes, solid colors; emblemed sleeves, braid and polka dot trimmed pockets, tevers, zip front styles with polka dot piping, also when around styles, sizes 12 to 42

Jelleff's-Christmas Robe Shop, Fifth Floor

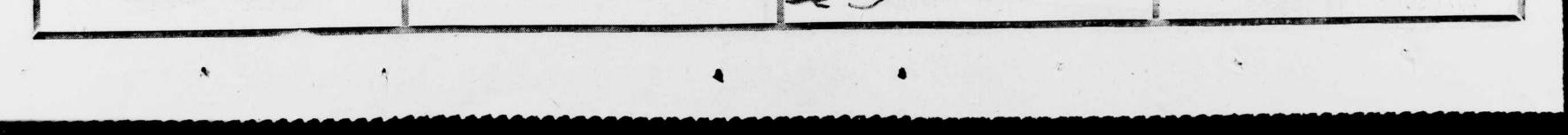
Be-ruffled Matched Undies by "American Maid"

Gown, \$3.50. Slip, \$2.25. Panty, \$1.25

The most adorable undies you ever saw; styled with a fairy-like charm; filmy, ruffled net and shiny faggatted ribban skirting tops and hems; and the fabric petal soft, wash in a jiffy, never-iron rayon. Give her the set; she'll be thrilled beyond telling. Noughty Black, Petal Pink, White; small, medium, large. (Slips 32 to 42.)

Same set trimmed with rosebuds and net-Gown, \$3; Slip, \$2; Ponty, \$1.

Jelleff's-Christmas Grey Shop, Second Floor



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Tyers, 24, Hamilton, Va., and this winter, people having been in-Marie Thompson, 22, Herndon, Va.; structed to shovel the snow on in-the Rev. J. C. Ball. one day, wait three full days and **Changing World** receive their license on the fifth cendiary bombs Paul T. Frazier. 27. and Ruth E. Gibson. day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days. Just 3 Days **Schools to Utilize Part** Terbert Price, 28, 1108 13th st. n.w., and Mary F. Casey, 28, 915 1st st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward Fuller. Of Broadcasts for Alex C. Davidson. ir., 24. Fairfax Hotel, and Dorothy L. Spohn. 23. Pittsburgh; the Rev. Peter Marshall. Elliott J. Dent. jr., 33, 3403 Rodman st. n.w., and Mary E. Tilshman. 26, 1816 34th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward L. Bucky. to have those **Defense Announcements** PHOTOGRAPHS n.w. and Mary E. Tilshman, 26, 1616 34th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward L. Buckey, Leonard J. Capossela. 24, 328 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., and Catherine A. Helvin. 24, 502 G st. s.w.; the Rev. Martin W. 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A discussion of metals and their TAKEN FOR Christmas Portrait Delivery Guaranteed CHRISTMAS use in our changing world formed One lovely 7x9 image size portrait handsomely the broadcast yesterday by pupils of mounted and six 4x6 image size portraits in gift the Burney School in the science folders. series sponsored by The Star and the 6 for \$5.95 Seven for \$19 Elementary School Radio Committee, with the assistance of the Na-Proofs Shown Other Assortments \$22 to \$65 At SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES Phone EMerson 0200 for your appointment. Open Thursday and Friday Until 9 P.M. tional Broadcasting Co. The Burney School youngsters in 715 Thirteenth St. their 15-minute program reviewed Underwood & Underwood the vital role of minerals in civiliza-**PUBLIC SALE** Kann's Photo Studio tion from the time copper was used by Egyptians for ornamental pur-Downstairs Book Store (BY CATALOGUE) poses to the present day when cop-Portraits of Quality per, iron, aluminum, nickel, tin and EMerson 0200 Connecticut and Que INCLUDING many others are so essential in the life of warring nations. The broadcast, with the localities where the localities where the source of alloys, such as steel, in filling exacting war armament needs, as well as use in building construction and railroad equipment. Characterizing the urgency of an unimpaired supply of metals, the broadcast cited the United States' occupation of Dutch Guiana to protect the bauxite mines of that colony to insure our flow of ore to produce aluminum. Children participating in the program were William Underdue, Jume Taylor, Ernest Greene, Louise Harris, Marie Corbin, Sylvia Burgee, Antoinette Simmons, Odessa McKenzia and directed the broadcast, with the aid of Mrs. Gertrude Howard, chair faculty member, prepared the script and directed the broadcast, with the aid of Mrs. Gertrude Howard, chair man of the Elementary School Radio School children in defense emergencies will be read over each of the school radio broadcasts in addition for any important war developments many others are so essential in the Important Works of Art, Household Adornments, Etc. life of warring nations. The broad-Louis XV and XVI Drawing Room Furniture, Bronzes by P. J. Mene and Others, Carrara Marble Statue, "Satyr and the Nymph," 6 ft. 6 in. tall; Bronze Torchieres, Valuable Paint-Kannig ings, Antique French Walnut Armour, Antique French Plano, Decorative Mirrors, Screens, Oriental and Aubusson Rugs, Valuable Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Draperies, Water Colors, Silverware, Mahogany 3-Part Tables, Sets of Dining Chairs. Sideboards, Secretaries, Tambour Desks, Wing Arm Chairs, Lamps, Fireplace Brasses, and many other Articles of Virtu TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION **Open Tonight 'Til 9** Within Our Galleries Saturday Hours, 9:30 A.M. **715 THIRTEENTH STREET** December 16th to 20th, both inclusive to 6 P.M. AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY at at 15 By order of H. C. Parker, the Security Storage Co. and Several Very Prominent Owners **Of Course** Names withheld by request ON EXHIBITION Tomorrow and Monday, 9 to 6, and He Needs New Sunday Afternoon, 2 to 5 G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers **SLIPPERS** school radio broadcasts in addition to any important war developments which may occur at the time. These periods are as follows: Monday at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. CHRISTMAS **MOCCASINS**—Antiqued Leather Soldiers to Gather Holly To Decorate Y. W. **GOODIES!** Christmas decorations for the -Brogue-type slippers made of Young Women's Christian Associaheavy elk. Antique finish. Flextion will be gathered tomorrow by ible leather soles. Sizes 6 to 12. soldiers, sailors and girl defense workers on the estate of Mrs. Wilson -Munchy-crunchy candies, mouth-water-Compton at Herndon, Va. ing chocolates, jellies, fruits, nuts, cookies and fruit cakes to bring holiday cheer! After the group has collected holly, mistletoe and pine cones in the woods, Mrs. Compton will give EVERETTS OPERAS them a pig roast in a cabin on the Kann's Street Floor. farm. The Y. W. C. A. decorations er berie. Brown Tas. Black. \$2.95 will be completed December 20 by a 12-foot evergreen hauled from Fort Belvoir by the service men and trim-

med at a dance in the evening. The regular dance will be held at the Y. W. C. A. from 7:30 to 12 midnight Saturday, followed by an open house from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Bill of Rights to Be Topic

Maurice H. Thatcher, governor of the Mayflower Society, will speak on the Bill of Rights at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets N.W. J. A. Kamerow is chairman of the ceremonies observing the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights Monday.

Births Reported

Births Reported George and Lucille Adams. girl. Lewis and Edith Azzarano. girl. Lawrence and Edith Bezal. girl. Jasper and Maxine Best. boy. Jesse and Delane Bentley. girl. William and Beatrice Baldwin. boy. Orville and Virginia Baker, boy. Charles and Hilda Calderwood. boy. Denis and Alice Choinoski. boy. Charles and Evalena Chenault. girl. Thomas and Ama Clifton. girl. Isadore and Pauline Cohen. boy. James and Mildred Cross. boy. Walace and Mildred Cross. boy. Walace and Mildred Cross. boy. William and Gertrude Green. girl. Thord Gladys Fudge. boy. William and Gertrude Green. girl. Theres and Ruth Kanits. girl. Patrick and Marra Greeg. boy. William and Gertrude Green. girl. There and Pauline Jones. boy. Freneth and Elitabeth Firye. boy. William and Gertrude Green. girl. There and Pauline Jones. boy. William and Pauline Jones. boy. William and Gertrude Green. girl. There and Ruth Kanits. girl. Arbur and Ruth Kanits. girl. Arbur and Ruth Kanits. girl. Arbur and Dorothy Rabette. girl. Thomas and Olive Lynch. girl. Sarry and Virginia Motley. girl. Mines and Beatrice McCarthy. girl. Sarry and Dorothy Rabette. girl. Thomas and Dorothy Rabette. girl. William and Ethel Rode. boy. William and Ethel Rode. boy. Sarry and Kirthe Tuel. boy. Isroid and Louise Schmehl. boy. arcs and Edith Tuel. boy. Isroid and Louise Schmehl. boy. Sartes and Helen Woods. girl. Ifred and Forrestia Barnes. boy. Millia and Ella Jones. ar. boy. Millia and Ella Jones. Joy. Millia and Ella Jones. Joy. Millia and Portus Ladth. boy. Sartes and Bella Powell. boy. Millia and Ella Jones. Joy. Millia and Bella Powell. boy. Millia and Gerthen Rogers. boy. Millia and Gerthen Rogers. boy.

Deaths Reported

William H. Devere. 83, U. S. Soldiers' Home M. Pairfax Mothershead. 79, 1811 Potomac

M. Fairfax Mothershead. 79. 1811 Potomac ave. s.e. Grace W. DeGroot. 76. 1309 Spring rd. n.w. Nellie E. Ingalis. 74. 924 23rd st. n.w. Carroll B. Merriam. 71. Shoreham Hotel. Anna M. Smith. 70. 2503 14th st. n.w. Laura L. Taylor. 69. 1012 K st. s.e. Deia M. Skinner. 65. 455 Irt. n.w. Owen B. Smith. 52. 2650 Wisconsin ave. Bill P. Arvanos. 45. 455 I st. n.w. Theresa Corrado. 24. 1805 Kenyon st. n.w. Ruth Holtz. Children's Hospital. George Dozief, 78. 214 D st. n.w. Lent Spiamon. 60. 2650 Wisconsin ave. Gertrude Ford. 57. Gallinger Hospital. Hattle Bell. 51. Gallinger Hospital. Willie Whitaker, 45, Garfield Memorial Hospital. Clark H. Graig. 41. Freedmen's Hospital. Mary Lemon. 37. 1369 Florida ave. n.e. Infant Nickens, Gallinger Hospital.



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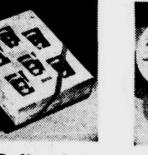
-Chocolate covered fruit and nuts as an after-dinner tid-bit. Good for you. too!



Pantry Special

Gift Basket \$1.00

-Jellies (assorted). fruit slices and crackers packed in a lovely sift basket!



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. an old American favorite!

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-Chocolate, nousat rolls, nou-sat, caramels, coconut and sellies packed home style.

Fruit Cakes

2 1b. Tins, \$1.29

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-Famous "Gay Nineties" fruit cake ... Just like Mother used to make. Chock-full of good things!

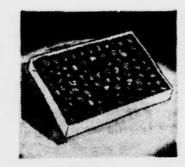
Chocolate and vanilla.

-The kiddles' delight! Hard and filled candies packed in a



Christmas Candies \$ 1b. Time \$1.19

-Five pounds of flavorful hard and filled candies. Buy several . They're popular!



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-A special Christmas box of assorted chocolates. Something for everyone's taste!



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-You have to hand it to gloves . . . they always make appreciated gifts around Christmas time! Natural or Cork Pigskin, pliable Capeskins and Suedes in lined or unlined style clasp, slip-on or strap-wrist models. Sizes Men! You're Sure to Find the Dommander **RIGHT CLOTHING Answers** in our Complete Stocks of ...

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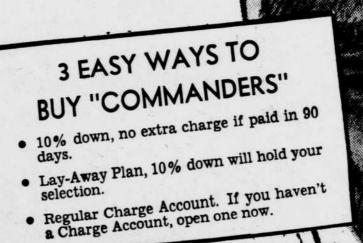
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-Truly executive clothes on secretarial budgets ... finest garments for every occasion and need . . . for every good taste . . . at values that require a "command attendance" in Kann's second floor Men's Store! A complete selection of clear-finished worsteds, tweeds, twists and coverts . . . Conservative business suits or more casual drape models! For the winter social season, Semi-Dress or Semi-Formal wear! For cooling days, a topcoat . . . or a zipcoat (that is a topcoat and overcoat in one!) ... or a fleecy overcoat that gives you warmth without weight! And every garment, of course, is properly labeled as to fabric content.

Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.

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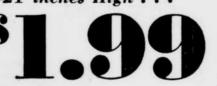
equipped with wooden cash drawer, paper coins, paper bills, signs, "Today's Special" price cards. -The latest in toys . . . Big town grocery store Enough empty boxes of popular make grocery Items to fill the shelves. Made of masonite and wood. 40 inches high, 24 inches wide!



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4 feet 11 inches Long-10 inches Wide-21 inches High ...

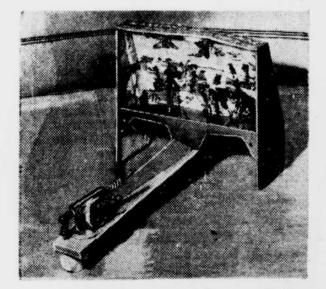
-Bowl 'em over . . . hit those pins! It's loads of fun hours on end ... for children and adults. A complete bowling alley with balls, wooden pins and shooter! The alley is constructed of an all wood \$1.00 to \$4.95 frame covered with warp-proof U.S. Gypsum hardboard . . . the legs are securely braced and fold under, tool



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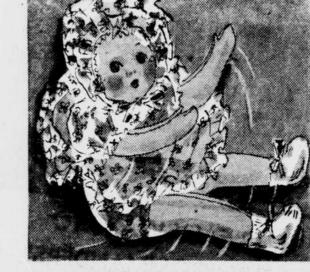
-A realistic fireplace for the kiddies . . . lit up by an electric bulb that gives it a flame effect. Constructed of fibreboard in a simulated brick effect. 23 inches high and 28 inches wide. Unassembled ... easy to put up!





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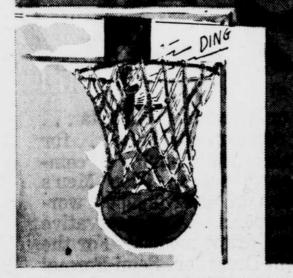
-Aim with the rapid-firing machine gun . . .



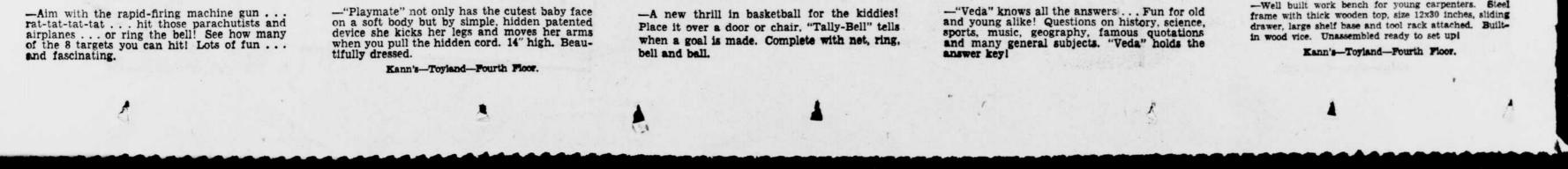
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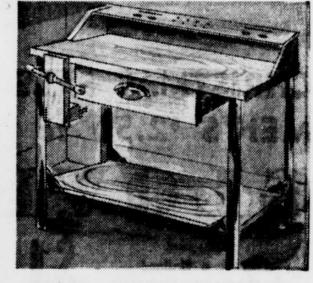
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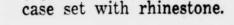
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Proportioned-Length Nylons ..

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For Women . . . 14-Kt. natural gold and rolled

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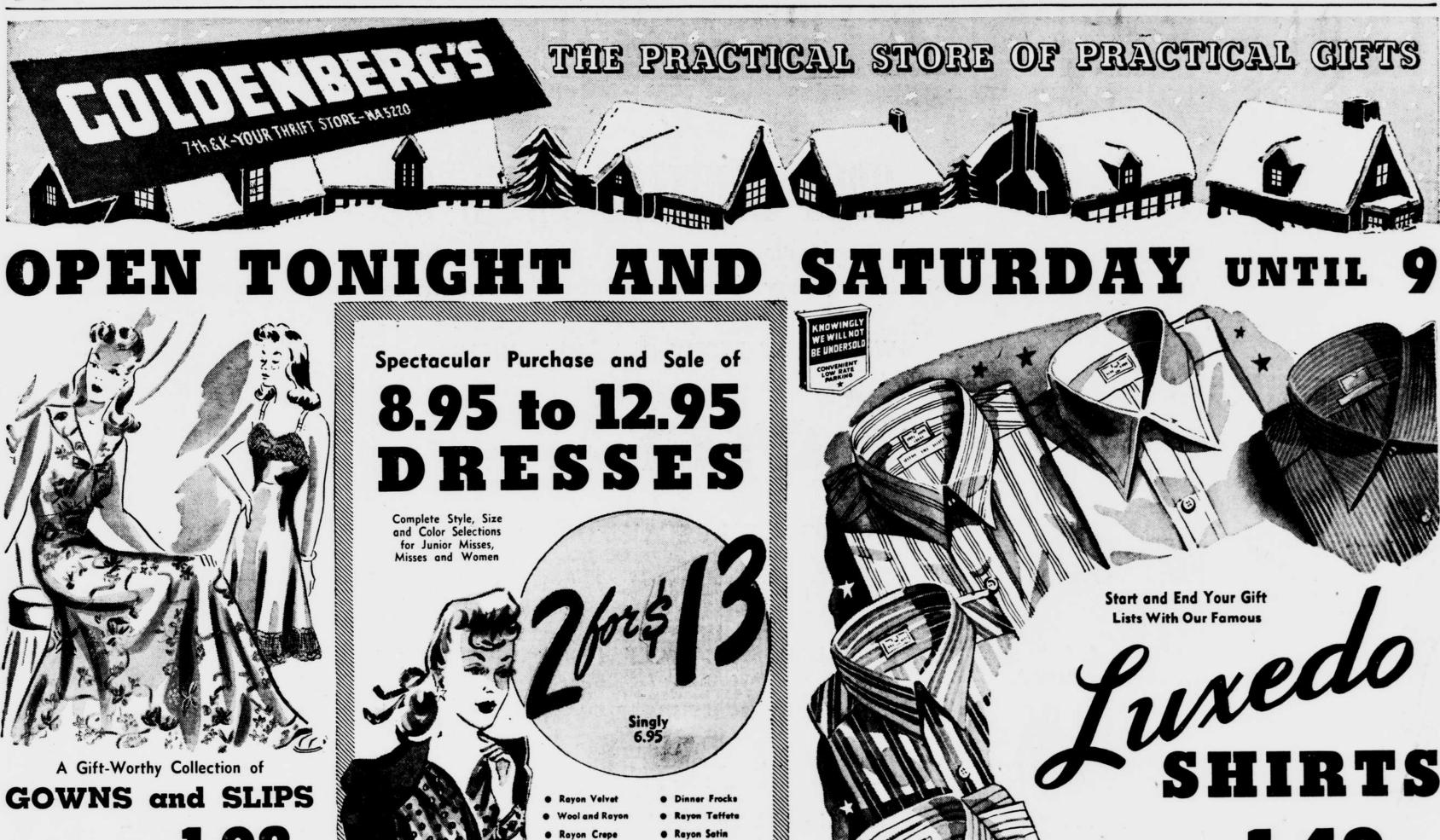
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Gowns and slips of shimmering rayon satin or soft rayon crepe, in pastels and nosegay prints. Slips with filmy lace trims, tailored styles, others with ruffled lace bottoms and 4-gored models.

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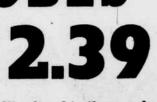
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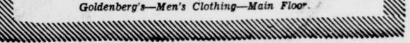


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Other Slippers, 1.69 to 4.95

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Sky-Watchers Go **On Duty Here After** Mixup on Orders

Chief Warden Intended For Them to Stay **Close to Phones**

An order which Chief Air Raid spend a few hours on foot patrol duty in their sectors last night, ecanning the skies for enemy bombers.

The mixup had its origin in an order issued yesterday afternoon by Chief Warden Murphy, directing deputy wardens to patrol their sectors "from sundown to sunup."

No sooner had the order been

Intention Explained.

be warned immediately in the event of an emergency, Chief Murphy

said he called the wardens late yesterday afternoon and early in the evening to make sure the instructions were clear.

In some instances, however, deputy wardens, following the instructions to the letter, had ordered assistants to begin patrol duty.

A group of deputies didn't get the situation straight until later in the evening, when they arrived at the District Fire Department Training School to attend a class.

As soon as they learned the order did not mean to call out patrols there was a rush for telephones, and a short while later, assistant deputy wardens who had been on patrol since sun-down were called and told to go home.

Precautionary Measure.

Reached at his home early this morning, Chief Warden Murphy said he couldn't remember the exact wording of the order, but that the gist of it was that all wardens were to arrange for a continuous watch between sun-down and sunup-that is, they should keep close to a telephone.

Asked why the order was issued, Chief Murphy said he had done it "on his own" merely as a precautionary measure. He said he felt that "it would be a good idea" after Germany and Italy had declared war on the United States.

It was more of a "hunch" than anything else, he said, adding that he had no information that the city was to be raided.

Lt. Col. S. F. Mashbir, deputy air raid warden for the American University Park area, was one of those who followed instructions to the

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Chief Warden:

zones and areas at sundown today and continue until sun-up tomorrow.

Order Rescinded At 7:42 p.m. At 7:42 p.m., his record showed, the order was rescinded. His assistants patrolled their sectors from about 5:30 p.m. until he notified

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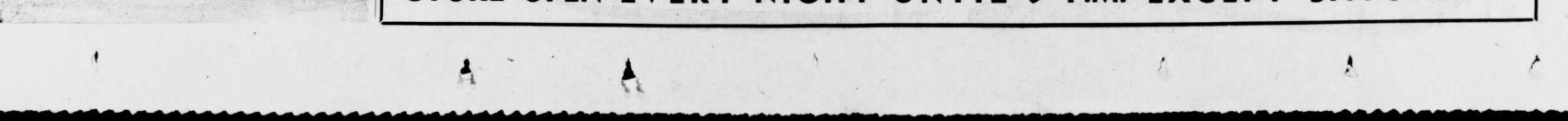




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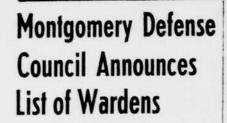
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Names Addresses and **Telephone Numbers** Are Given Out

Names, addresses and telephone numbers of the precinct wardens for Montgomery County, Md., were announced by the County Defense Council today as follows:

Fifth district (Colesville) - First precinct, Lacy Shaw, Colesville, Shep, 1480 or Silver Spring 257-R: 3d precinct. George W. McCeney, Route No. 2. Silver Spring, S. S. 45-W; Ronald E. Betts, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 93, Laurel.

Thirteenth district (Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Kensington)-Third precinct, Edward A. Farrell, 15 West Baltimore street, Kensington, Kens. 85; 2d precinct, Fred L. Lutes, 915 Thayer avenue, Silver Spring, S. S. 381: 5th precinct, Judge Frank B. Proctor, 613 Pershing drive, Shep. 5582; 7th precinct, Francis L. Goodwin, 9003 Second avenue, Shep. 5920; 8th precinct, Samuel Harvey, 506 Mississippi avenue, Sligo 3576; 10th precinct. Philip S. Peyser, 203 Washington avenue, Rock Creek Forest, Shep. 7879; 11th precinct, Robert T. Snure, Old Bladensburg road, Shep. 6479; 12th precinct, Donald S. Johnson, 9405 Thornhill road, Shep. 3603; 13th precinct, Stuart H. Gayness, 8604 Manchester road, Sligo 0361; 14th precinct. William W. Printz, 1411 Woodside Parkway, Shep. 6173-J; 4th precinct, Ralph G. Shure, 100 Hodges lane, Shep. 6688; 6th precinct. Frederick B. Blackburn, 16 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Shep. 2309; 9th precinct, Norman J. Maberry, 723 Carroll avenue, Sligo 4870; 20th precinct, De Witt Zook, 7027 Eastern avenue, Sligo 3233, with Miss Vivian Simpson, assistant; Harold N. Aplin, 805 Garland avenue, Shep. 5991-J; 21st pre-cinct, Walter C. Griffin, 34 Lincoln avenue. Shep. 3945-W: 22d precinct, A. K. Hancock, 1109 Flower avenue, Rockville 360; 1st precinct, Merton A. English, jr., Aspen, Rockville No. 2, Kens. 687-M; old 1st precinct, V. R. Preston, 8 Amhurst avenue, Shep. 3039-J. Joseph Simpson is district warden for the above districts.

Seventh district (Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Glen Echo and Cabin John) James C. Christopher, district warden, and William Prescott, assistant district warden.

Precinct wardens are: First, Frederick Berens, 324 East-West high-way, Wis. 4328; 2d, Paul A. Davis. 5600 Western avenue, Wis. 2887; 3d. Henry T. McCuen, 105 Harvard avenue, Wis. 7791; 4th, E. J. Gray, 6915 Fairfax road, Wis. 4454; 5th, Hunter Davidson, 11 W. Inverness, Wis. 5465; 6th, A. W. Palmer, 100 Rosemary, Wis. 6705; 7th. Oliver Walker, 30 Dalecarlia, Wis. 6580; 8th, Millard E. Peake, 7125 Arlington, Wis. 4987: 9th. Robert F. Carter, 4501 West Virginia avenue, Wis. 1920; 10th, Kurt Hanson, 9318 Old Georgetown road, Wis. 3448; 11th, Ellis B. Harrison,

Stefansson, 61, Reveals Secret Wedding in April yesterday. The company said 350 other em-By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Vilhjalmur

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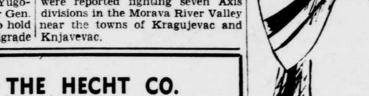
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despite Axis pressure, the Yugoslav command announced last night. These Serbian troops who took to

the hills after the defeat last spring CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 12.—A Yugo-slav army of 80,000 Serbs under Gen. divisions in the Morava River Valley with the approval of the C. I. O. Draja Mihailovic "continues to hold near the towns of Kragujevac and United Electrical, Radio and Ma- its positions" south of Belgrade Knjavevac.





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LECTURES

"Photographic Loft Production," by J. J. Buckley of the staff of the Glenn L. Martin Co., McMahon Hall auditorium, Catholic University, 8 p.m. today.

"Problems of Central-Field Relationships in the Administration of Federal Work Relief." by Paul Edwards, Agriculture Department auditorium, 5:15 p.m. today.

"Life Grows Grim in Singapore," by Joe Fisher, under auspices of National Geographic Society and Smithsonian Institution, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p.m. today.

"Italian Sculpture-the Florentine Realists," by Lamont Moore, National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MUSIC.

Phonograph concert. Northeastern Branch Public Library, Maryland avenue and Seventh street N.E., 7:30 p.m. today.

Army Band concert, Army War College auditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

OUTING.

Hike, Glover-Archbold Parkway area, under auspices of National Park Service, meet at Reservoir road and Forty-fourth street N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCES.

All-States Club. Washington Hotel. 9:30 p.m. today.

Departmental Club, Roger Smith Hotel, 9 p.m. today. Morale Branch, War Department,

Carlton Hotel, 10 p.m. today. Holy Trinity Alumnae Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today.

United States Naval Hospital, Wadman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today.

DINNERS. Carnegie Institute of Washington,

Carlton Hotel, 7 p.m. today. United States Chamber of Commerce Board, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. today.

American Public Welfare Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today. MEETINGS.

Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today. Federal Employes' Union, No. 2. Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

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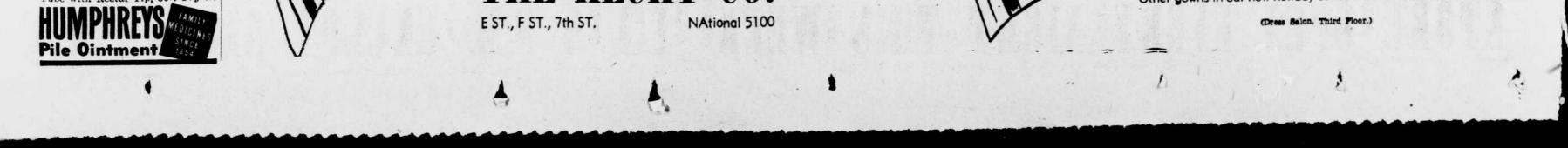
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U. S. and Allies Can Top Axis Output of Steel

The United States and the Allies can make 60 per cent more steel than Germany and the rest of the world, even if two-thirds of the German hands, according to estimates released today by the measure of capacity. American Iron and Steel Institute.

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The best available information Experts for the institute figure available is that approximately 60,the United States alone turns out 600,000 tons of steel can be manuthree tons of steel for every two factured annually by Germany, tons made by Germany. Italy and Japan and all continental European Japan and other Axis-dominated steelmakers except Russia. Japan's ated December 19 instead of next and shirts in Puerto Rico cannot get with a new hope." countries, and the combined total production, based on the 1940 outof the United States, the British put, is about 7,100,000 tons.

Empire and Russia is considerately **Coast Guard to Graduate** more than twice the Axis total. By the end of this year the American steel industry will have Cadets 6 Months Ahead capacity for producing approximate-

ly 88,000,000 net tons of steel per The United States Coast Guard Academy's four-year course will year. While comparative statistics are not released by foreign coun- be shortened six months for the Russian capacity should fall into tries, the records of maximum pro- class scheduled to graduate next duction in peak years represent a June and a full year for the class Vincent Joseph Cass, and two from a statement released by the Korean of 1943, the Navy Department announced today.

To provide additional officer personnel for the Coast Guard, now operating as a part of the Navy, the class of 30 cadets will be gradu-June. Immediately upon receiving enough cloth and buttons to fill their their commissions, they will be sent orders.

to ships. The 1943 class will finish its course next May. Subsequent classes will follow a three-year in-Underestimating Japs stead of a four-year curriculum, leading to a bachelor of science degree and commission as ensign

in the Coast Guard. The class graduating next week Maryland, Henry Clay Keene, jr.,

of Bethesda, and James Lane Lathrop of Annapolis.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, Washington representative of the Provisional Government of Korea, warns the

United States against underestiincludes one Washington cadet, mating the strength of Japan in News Bureau here.

"Hitlerism in Europe and Mikado- Southern Maryland ism in Asia do not differ in in-

Prepares War Relief famy," the statement declares. "But America's acceptance of the challenge of Japan thrills the Orient

Makers of men's ready-made suits Provisional Government of the Re- North Beach, Chesapeake Beach instruct women's knitting classes.

been living under Japanese domination for the past 36 years. The Provisional Government, now

wartime capital, has three divisions Fire Chief Thomas Tozzola and that the birds might not survive of Korean troops in battle with the Mrs. Clyde West, chairman of the der changed conditions. North Beach Volunteer Fire De-Chinese army, the statement added.

partment Auxiliary, has launched courses for men and women in first aid, air raid alarm instruction and knitting classes.

Instruction is being given by Dr.

An intensive war relief and defense training program has been Dr. Rhee, former president of the undertaken by the residents of Tozzola. Mrs. Clarence Dodge will

New Zealand's Forest and Bird Mrs. Robert S. Meade of the Advisory Committee of Calvert Protection Society is protesting County of the Maryland Council against gifts of protected birds to established in Chungking, China's of Defense, in conjunction with foreign zoos and museums, claiming

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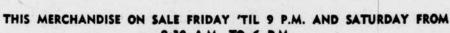
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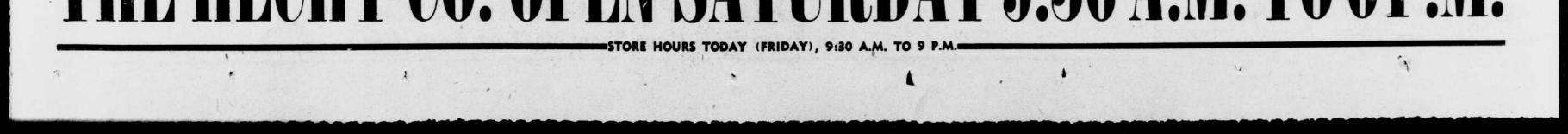
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Services to Be Held Today for Moore, **Ex-Representative**

Burial Arranged for Sunday at Birthplace, Morgantown, Ky.

John W. Moore, assistant controller of the Federal Housing Administration and former Representative from Kentucky, died yesterday at his residence in the Highlands Apartments after an illness of several weeks.

After private funeral services at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Highlands, the body will be taken to Morgantown, Ky., for burial at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services this afternoon will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Albert Evans, associate minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers will be Theodore Thompson, Walter Mulbry, Hamilton Alexander, William Black-burn, Leonard L. Bowen and Willis D. Wine.

Elected in 1925.

Honorary pallbearers include Senators Barkley and Chandler, Democrats, of Kentucky; Justice Fred M. Vinson, Maurice H. Thatcher, Theodore Nickson and all the members of the Kentucky delegation in the House.

Mr. Moore was born in Morgantown, where he worked in the timber business and in a bank before his election to Congress in a special third district poll in 1925. Re-elected in 1926, Mr. Moore was defeated in the Republican landsilde of 1928. Winning a second special election held after the death of the Republican Representative, Mr. Moore re-turned to the House, the first Kentucky Democrat to do so.

Declined 1932 Race.

Elected without opposition in 1930, Mr. Moore declined to be a candidate from the State at large when his district was absorbed by reapportionment in 1932. He was appointed by President Roosevelt to a special board of review of the Veterans' Administration and became assistant controller of the F. H. A. a year later.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katharyn Helm Moore; two daughters, Mrs. Maxey Harlin, jr., Bowling Green, Ky., and Miss Martha Bell Moore, Washington; a brother, Clif Moore, Morgantown, and a sis-ter. Mrs. Joseph H. Mullin, Lawton, Okla.

Herbert Woods Heads Cosmopolitan Club

Herbert Woods, research director of the International Union of Operating Engineers, was unanimously elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club for 1942 at the annual meeting yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. He succeeds Corneal J. Mack,



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Mrs. Washington Lee Capps of The two destroyers are the first join the Atlantic Fleet blockading Age Limit of 64 1823 Jefferson place N.W. will be sponsor for the U. S. S. Capps, authorized last July. Records on

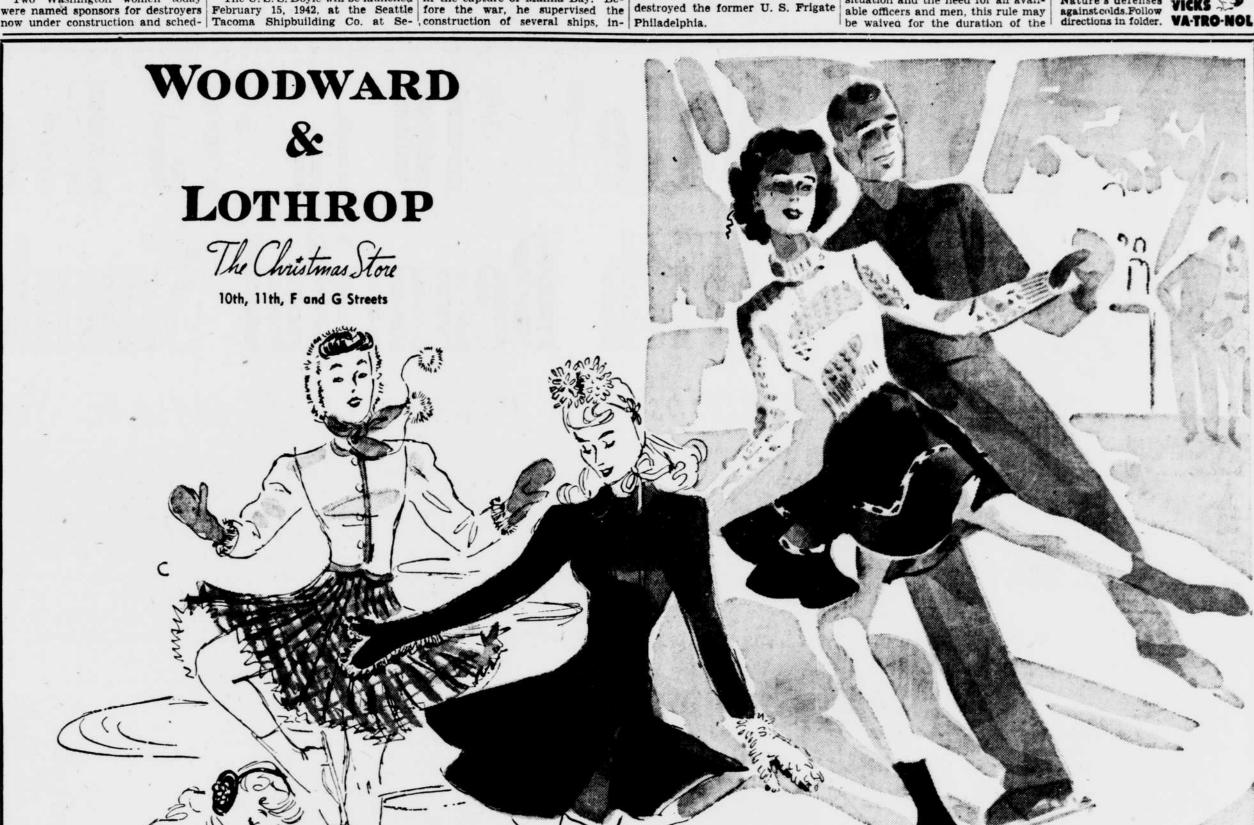
1823 Jefferson place N.W. will be sponsor for the U. S. S. Capps, named for her husband, the late Rear Admiral Capps, and Miss mouth, Va., lived in Washington for the U. S. S. Capps, anative of Ports-Records on Quarter Gunner Richard Doyle were limited to a few facts. He entered service on for the U. S. S. Capps, and Miss mouth, Va., lived in Washington for the U. S. S. Capps, and Miss mouth, Va., lived in Washington for the U. S. S. Capps, and Miss mouth, Va., lived in Washington for the Liver for the the Miss for facts. He entered service on for the V. S. S. Capps, and Miss for facts. He entered service on for facts. He entered service facts. He entered service facts. He entered service facts for facts. He entered service facts for facts f Garfield street N.W. will sponsor his death in 1935. He was gradu-the U.S. Schooner Enter-used in service after they reach the the U. S. S. Doyle, named for a ated from the Naval Academy in gust 25, 1803, as a seaman gunner, age of 64, Commissioner Young said

veteran of the expedition against 1884 and had a distinguished career and took part in the expedition today. the Tripoli pirates in 1804. Miss in the construction branch of the under Lt. Stephen Decatur, jr., Just recently the Commissioners of the Navy Bureau of Navigation. The U.S.S. Doyle will be launched in the capture of Manila Bay. Besituation and the need for all avail-

emergency, but only after consider-ation of the physical condition and the services which can be rendered by each man involved, he said.



Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffe, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses againstcolds.Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL



stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy. Support your Government

Italian Airline Denied Oil

with your dollars.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 11 (AP) .--The Standard Oil Co., under instructions of the United States Embassy, today stopped supplying gasoline to Lati, the Italian trans-Atlantic airline. It was believed this would compel Lati to suspend its service as soon as its present small stock is exhausted.

WHERE TO DINE.

6501 Brookville Road Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md. Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave., First Left Turn Into Brookville Road. WISCONSIN 4566

YOU'LL BE SPOILED for ordinary dining places once you've experienced the flavor thrills of luxury dining at Brook Farm. Once you've enjoyed the cooking at Brook Farm you'll never again be satisfied with anything less than the finest. Open Every Day Except

Monday, Year 'Round and a more

eneral manager of the May Hotel.

Other new officers elected are John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, vice president; Maurice R. Colbert, vice president of the firm which bears his name, treasurer, and Paul V. B. Heiss of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., secretary. Mr. Heiss was re-elected for his third consecutive term.

BEST & CO.

gift star...

"NADA REVERSIBLE she'll treasure this wonderful leisure coat, so lovely and soft and warm! Dainty-flower wreath print, luxuriously quilted; lined with the same print! Exclusive, of course. Blue, pink, white rayon. Sizes 10 to 20 10.95

Spun Nylon is news for the bright little, brief little panties the skating enthusiast wears. Vanity Fair calls them Spunsters—and you may choose them for her in red, white or blue-small, medium or large. Three lengths _____\$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Dashing long red tights-50% wool, 50% silk. Small, medium or large_____\$2.50 KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Eye Brighteners, too, are Your Gifts for the Skating Enthusiast

Even the veriest amateur cuts a fine figure—and gains no end of confidence-in the oh-so-professional-looking gifts you merrily proffer. Your gift may be a charming hood, amusing mittens-or, happily, an entire skating outfit. Watch her open it-see her eyes sparkle-her cheeks glow-and know you chose the perfect gift, at Woodward & Lothrop.

> A-For Little Miss Applecheeks, 4 to 6, an ice-brightening cablestitch sweater-white or red with gala peasant embroidery. Wool 60%, mohair 40%. With cunning bonnet-to-match____\$5.95 Joyous red wool mittens_____85c Other Sweaters, \$1.95 to \$5.95 JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

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B-Whirling red or green wool flannel dress-brilliant wi	th braid
and scarlet rayon lining. Sizes 7 to 12	\$9.75
Reindeer-patterned wool mittens	\$1
Adjustable ear muffs	75c
Other Skating Dresses, \$5.95 to \$10.95	
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.	

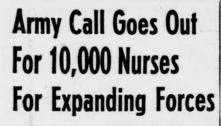
C—Juniors-on-ice yearn to look as sparkling as ice-in-the-sun— so you give—a snug, waist-belittling blazer (50% wool, 50% rayon; 100% cotton back). Snow-white with red trim; red with green or white. Sizes 11 to 15______\$6.95 Brief, vivacious wool plaid skirt_____\$7.95 Handmade Lake Placid wool mittens and hood, each_____\$2.50 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

D—Frost Queen white, glowing red or no dress—with such flattering clean-cut lin Sizes 10 to 16	es, such a swirling hemline.
Engaging wool cap	
Cotton "mop" mittens	
E—Warm, rugged turtle neck sweater. green cable-stitch wool. Sizes 34 to 38	White, red, yellow or Kelly
To wear with it—cotton velveteen skirt lively hemline; bright contrasting trim	Black, red or green with

Other Skating Togs, \$3.95 to \$16.95 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

UNTIL 6:15-STORE OPEN





Red Cross Chapters To Aid Candidates in **Relaying Applications**

More than 10,000 nurses are needed for the Army, the War Department announced yesterday.

In issuing a call for both regular Army nurses and reserve nurses, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army, said: "The estimated requirements for

nurses in the Army for the next fiscal years called for a total in- More Economic News crease of some 9,500 nurses for the professional care of the expanded Army under ordinary service conditions.

"But now that war has become a grim reality the need of the armed forces cannot fail to become more accute.

"In the last war over 21,000 gallant women joined the Army Nurse Corps in defense of their ideals and their country. The crucial need which they so heroically served has been recreated by the brutal assault committed by Japan against the Nation Sunday.

The requirements for both regular Army and reserve nurses were made public in detail. Local chapters of the American Red Cross, it was announced, will aid candidates in obtaining applications and forwarding them to the proper authorities.

Blind British Worker Digging for Victory

Deaf, dumb and blind, George Adams of Worthington, England, is "digging for victory." Until he was evacuated from his London home he never had handled a spade, and he still does not know what a vegetable looks like.

His wife aids his gardening by doing the deaf and dumb language on his hands. He feels his way round his plot, using strings and stones as guides, and is becoming proficient.

Italian Embassy Staff Stocks Up With Vitamins Members of the Italian Embassy staff apparently are convinced difficult days, demanding every ounce of vitality, are ahead for them. They are stocking up on vitamin pills. Newspaper reporters keeping a watch at the Embassy noticed that a colored delivery boy from

a neighboring drug store was making repeated trips to the building with packages. They questioned him. The youth identified himself as Benjamin Franklin Freeman. 20, and said his burdens consisted of "boxes of vitamin pills."

Newspapers of Barcelona, Spain, nominated John Monroe Johnson of have started printing more financial South Carolina for reappointment and economic news than had been to the Interstate Commerce Comthe custom since the beginning of mission for a term expiring December 31, 1948. Spain's civil war.

AUCTION SALE

Furniture—Oriental Rugs

Living room, bedroom and dining room suites; desks, occasional tables and chairs, dining room chairs, etc.

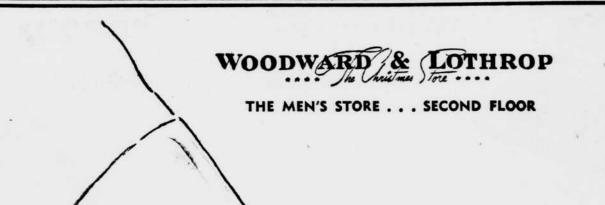
Oriental rugs of various weaves in room and scatter sizes.

JEWELRY-Lady's diamond solitaire ring, approx. 41/4 carats; diamond and platinum straight-row bracelet, strand of pearls with diamond clasp, diamond and ruby circle pin by Tiffany & Co. Also watches, rings, bracelets, pendants, etc.

SALE—SATURDAY AT 1 P.M.

Your inspection invited all day today and Saturday until time of sale.





Ernest T. Weir, 66, Takes N. Y. Bride, 25 By the Associated Press.

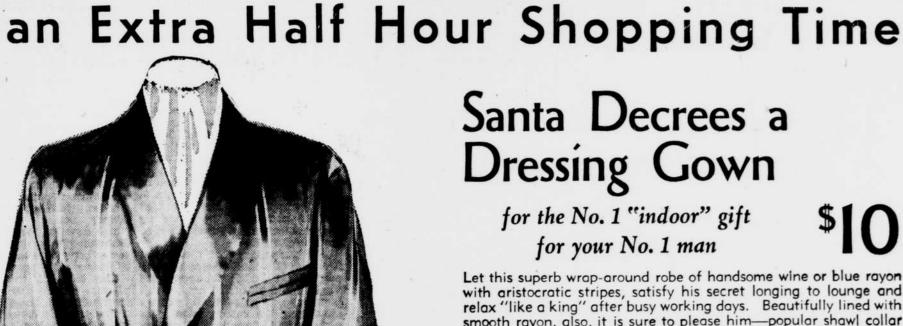
BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.-Ernest T. Weir, 66, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the board of the National Steel Corp., and Mary E. Hayward, 25, of New York, were married here yesterday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Haushalter, pastor of the Christian Temple. The couple, both of whom had been married previously, planned to leave this afternoon for Florida and Havana.

President Renominates Johnson to I. C. C.

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday



WODWARD & LOTHROP

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY

Santa Decrees a Dressing Gown

for the No. 1 "indoor" gift for your No. 1 man

Let this superb wrap-around robe of handsome wine or blue rayon with aristocratic stripes, satisfy his secret longing to lounge and relax "like a king" after busy working days. Beautifully lined with smooth rayon, also, it is sure to please him-popular shawl collar and the cuffs match it. Small, medium and large sizes.

Flexible Calfskin Opera Slippers, \$2

Perfect "teammates" for his luxurious robe-put his "best foot forward" in solid comfort with these in tan or blue with contrasting patent leather trim. Sizes 6 to 12.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.





Give Him Warm Gloves for Christmas

gloves for every purpose and every occasion - we show from our large collection:

A. Fur-lined Mocha Gloves for winter dress comfort_____\$6.50

B. Sporty Pigskin Gloves with handsome whip-stitch, carefully finished _____\$6.50

C. Imported Cotton String Gloves with soft, warm wool lining. Sizes small, medium and large, in several colors _____\$2.95

D. Sturdy Capeskin Gloves, lined with lamb's wool_____\$6.50

E. Soft Capeskin Gloves lined with mocha. Gauntlet style_____\$6.50

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15-

"Broncobuster" Plaid Shirts for Son's Gift brightly colored of washable cot- \$1.15

ton flannel, economically priced

Of course, this western-type shirt will take his eye -so gay and sturdy, it reminds him of his favorite western heroes of book and screen-of the picturesque rodeos and festivals of the "great west." Warm and good looking, it may be worn "open" or with a tie. Blue, red, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

DOWN STAIRS, STORE, BOYS' APPAREL

Daughters Hint for **Colorful New Frocks**

carefree cottons at prices which make you carefree, too

These "two" make Christmas-minded daughters joyful on December 25th-

Splurge of Dainty Polka Dots on a clever basque frock—a blue, rose or aqua cotton print with frostywhite rickrack braid.' Sizes 3 to 6X. \$1.15 Special _____

Eye-taking "Cinderella" Frock with two-piece effect in its hip-length middy top and dirndl type skirt. Washable cotton, rose or blue backgrounds. \$1.25 One of many styles. Sizes 7 to 12 _____

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' AND JUVENILES' APPAREL

Send Slippers to Your Young-folk

Our Christmas collection for "shopping-santas" is large and varied—we show three typical styles— (A) Pussy-soft Slide-fastened Felt Boot. Padded leather sole. Children's sizes 5 to 3 --- \$1.25 (B) Boys' Brown Elk Opera Slipper with cotton plaid lining. Children's 5 to 3-----\$1.25 (Also, in Little Men's sizes 21/2 to 6.) ____\$1.45 (C) Star-sprinkled Girls' "Hostess" Slipper. Rayon satin and crepe with platform sole. Children's sizes 11 to 3; growing girls', 4 to 8______\$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE, CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Hang a Santa Stocking, 39c

To coax this jolly fellow, give your children these gay red stockings with their names written on them—what fun to hang them with merry bells tinkling on the snowy cuff—to find them chock full of presents on Christmas morning.





STUDENTS TO BROADCAST-The map above, prepared by the National Geographic Society, is for use in connection with the sixth of the Latin American broadcasts by students in Washington junior high schools, which have been arranged by The Evening Star in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co. and officials of the school system. The program involving Colombia will be given Monday at 2 p.m. over Station WMAL by pupils of the Alice Deal Junior High School. The hour of the broadcast falls at an open period in all junior high schedules and the children will listen in their classrooms. Following the program, teachers in the various schools will pursue the subject further, aided by a prospectus prepared by school officials. This map, together with those appearing each Sunday accompanying articles prepared by the National Geographic Society, is ideally fitted for use in scrapbooks for present and future use in keeping pace with rapidly changing history and geography.

and Navy Club.

Blood Donors Urged Apartments Costing To Act to Save Lives \$6,000,000 Planned Of U. S. Soldiers **At Langley Park**

McCormick-Goodhart Estate Will Be Site of Defense Housing Job

A \$6.000.000 apartment house project to provide additional housing men in the Far East may be saved in the metropolitan area will be by volunteer blood donors in the constructed on part of the Mc- District, the Red Cross pointed out Cormick-Goodhart estate, Langley today, in appealing for local citi-Park, near Chillum, Md., it was zens to stop by the Naval Hospital learned today.

The project is sponsored by the Defense Housing Corp. of the Re- to make a small blood donation. construction Finance Corp., which vesterday filed an application to rezone 86 acres of the 148-acre tract to permit construction of apartments

to make any statement on the and Twenty-third street N.W. It is application, now pending before the Maryland-National Capital Park Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Planning Commission, which will make its recommendation to a few questions, will give quick tests the Prince Georges County board of to make sure that the donation will commissioners before a hearing is not injure a person and then will set. No application has been filed give an injection to anesthetize the for the portion of the estate on donor's arm. the Montgomery County side of the boundary line.

is a part of a much larger building will have made up this amount. program for the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland area, which plasma, which can be used for is expected to cost \$75,000 to \$100,- transfusions at the scene of battle. 000 during the coming year. The ernment agencies and private build- Washingtonians may spend in the

Site of Project.

The site of the proposed R. F. C. project is west of New Hampshire avenue extended and extends from University drive north to the Northwest branch The estate is owned by Mr. and

Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart. The large mansion, which has been a center of social affairs for several decades, is not involved in the project. Mr. McCormick-Goodhart is commercial secretary to the British Embassy.

> WOODWARD & LOTHROP The Christman Store



Decca presents . . . "Christmas Songs for Children"

Red Cross Says Plasma Is Urgently Needed **On Battlefronts**

The lives of American fighting here for the few minutes required

It takes but half an hour to make the donation and a person is able to go on about his business--without even noticing the effects. The Donors Center is located in Officials of the R. F. C. declined the hospital at Constitution avenue

> open every day except Saturday and Doctors at the center will ask

The donation may be a half pint or a full pint of blood and within It is understood that the project two or three days the human system The blood is transformed into The need is desperate, the Red program will be carried on by Gov- Cross says, and the few minutes that process of a donation may save the life of an American boy



STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15an Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time Each Day





SHEAFFRRS Pencils make Cherished

Prince Georges Warden **Announces Raid Signal**

Prince Georges County were an-nounced yesterday by Robert For-bases deal with Great Britain, at a county

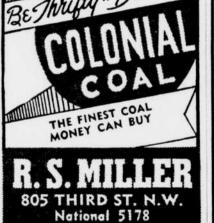
One long blast followed by three series of five short blasts each will warn of the alert. The all-clear signal will be three long blasts. All alarms will be sounded by firehouse sirens. The first long blast of the alert will be sounded automatically by telephone operators on sirens of all county firehouses when the are notified by the central control office to be established in Hyattsville. The Hyattsville office will act only upon advices from the Washington control office when the latter receives word from the Army at Baltimore.

Store owners who have neon signs and other forms of outside lighted advertising have been ordered to install outside switches for the signs so that police may turn the signs out during blackouts. The outside switches need not be installed if watchmen are on duty at all times, it was said



Solicitor General Charles Fahy will give an off-the-record talk on his recent experiences in London as Plans for air raid alarms for a member of the American mission

Fahy to Tell of Trip



National 5178 COAL - FUEL OIL - OIL BURNERS

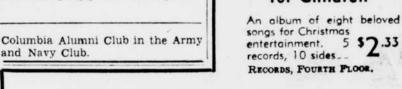
KENT'S TAKES PLEASURE IN **ANNOUNCING THAT** Joseph Ullman

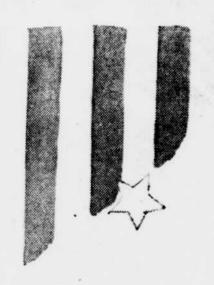
is a member of Kent's staff



* Mr. Ullman has for many years been associated with the jewelry business in Washington, and will be happy to serve his many old friends and customers . . . at . Kent's, Washington's most modern jewelers.

KENT'S Quality Jewelry on Convenient Terms 7TH AND G N.W.





Here is what noted Americans, high in official life, have written about

"The Sentinel of Freedom"

distinguished painting of the American Flag by Adrian Brewer

"truly an inspirational picture" "it grows on me daily" "an unusual and striking visualization of our Flag" "indeed, an inspiration" "very much impressed with it."

If you have not already seen copies of this impressive painting that shows our flag in repose-its protective folds guarding the American way of life-we suggest you see it now, before completing your Christmas shopping. For here is a gift worthy of the patriotism that begins at home-especially desirable for the home where children are growing up.

PICTURES, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christman Store

A. Sheaffer Masculine Pen and Pencil Set -slender for easy balanced writing. Black and colors.

Gifts for Christmas

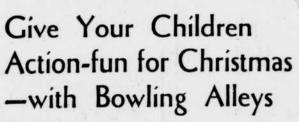
Pen _____ \$5 Pencil _____ \$4 plus 10% tax

B. Sheaffer Feminine Pen and Pencil Set--perfectly formed for a woman's hand, slender and graceful to match her taste. Black and colors.

Pen _____\$8.75 Pencil _____\$3.50 plus 10% to

C. Sheaffer Desk Set of green onyx base with nameplate for engraving, and lifetime pen. In an at-\$17.50 tractive gift box _____ plus 10% tax

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.



Three sizes - three prices - planned to match the size of your children-to make their fun greater. Each set comes complete with pins, balls, shooter.

A-4 feet, 7 inches long, 10 inches wide, 21 inches high. Sturdy legs, the board of non-warping gypsum \$1.95 board _____

B-5 feet, 7 inches long, 10½ inches wide. 25 inches high, \$2.95 heavier built all the way through--

C-6 feet, 8 inches long, 13 inches wide, 26 inches high. All-wood \$4.95 constructed. Set up, ready to use___ THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



WINNAWNAY TO BEND STREET THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

Jap Plan to Assault Vladivostok Expected In Troop Movement

Litvinoff Gets Report Border Strengthened; Sees Hull and Welles

By BLAIR BOLLES.

bassador Litvinoff that the Japa-nese are strengthening their forces "In these days when we face the in Manchuria along the Siberian task that lies ahead with calm deborder, raised wonder here today termination and unflinching resolve whether Tokyo is preparing to it is truly great to be an American. strike without warning against Vladivostok, Russia's Siberian citadel and chief eastern port, as it as when we saw Sunday's magnistruck against Hawaii.

of the Japanese troop movement to ment and contractor firms-whom President Roosevelt and Secretary we call ununiformed fighters-and of State Hull, who received from officers and men of the Navy, Mahim strong assurances that the U. rine Corps and Army. S. S. R. was with this Country to "Instances of valor were so great with Japan a question.

"Japan has take no action against Russia and Russia has taken no Service Posts to Mark action against Japan," the Ambassador told newspapermen at the Tabernacles Feast State Department. The non-ag-gression pact negotiated by Japan with Russia early this year before still stands.

Soviet-Jap War Expected.

they expected a Russian-Japanese war when Russia's western front, where the Soviet confronts Ger- ington Army and Navy Committee Finland, is stabilized for the winter. Ulrich B. Steuer of Fredericksburg, A European colonel recently ar-Axis troops in Western Russia both services at Fort Belvoir. would retire to such Russian cities from their advance lines for the \$13,200 Slated for Textbooks

sake of winter shelter. These cities are in ruins, but they afford more shelter than the steppes

from the cold. The arrival of Mr. Litvinoff at the State Department yesterday was preceded by an extraordinary announcement from Mr. Hull testifying to this country's complete confidence in the future course of Russian co-operation with the United States. The American Government was interested in knocking down an earlier published report that Washington feared lest Russia might come to an agreement with Germany that would mean the end of Russian participation in the war.

Recalls President's Statement

"I am receiving the Soviet Ambassador this afternoon for a general interchange of information," Mr. Hull declared. "The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have been waging an heroic struggle against the powerful attack so treacherously made upon them by the common enemy of all free peoples in the world.

"In this connection I would remind everyone of the remark of the President of the United States Kimmel, Bloch Commend Valor Shown at Hawaii By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Dec. 12. - "We

Americans can receive hard blows but can deliver harder ones," Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commandant of the 14th Na-Reports received by Soviet Am- val District, said in a joint state-

"Victory for us is assured.

"Never have we been so proud ficent response to the call of duty Mr. Litvinoff brought the news by civilian employes of the Govern-

the finish in the fight against Ger- in number that they are too many many and Italy. However, the Am- to enumerate. The same sort of bassador left the problem of the selfless courage was displayed then future course of Russia's relations that will win this war.'

Special evening services celebrating the Feast of the Tabernacles will the German attack on the Soviets be held at the Quantico Marine Barracks, the Engineer Replacement Center at Fort Belvoir and the main Diplomatic friends of Russia said post at Fort Belvoir next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, under the auspices of the Washmany, Italy, Rumania, Hungary and of the Jewish Welfare Board. Rabbi Va., will conduct the services at rived from Europe reported the gen-eral military expectation that the of Alexandria will be in charge of

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 12 (Special).—Approximately \$13,200 is be-ing spent this year for textbooks, supplementary books and additions to libraries in 11 Augusta County high schools, according to H. I. Wil-lett, director of instruction in county schools.

R.F. & P.R.R.

Important Schedule Changes Effective December 12th, 1941

Additional All-Pullman train, via A.C.L. R.R. south of Richmond, will leave 2:25 p.m. Train leaving 3:00 p.m., via Sea-board south of Richmond, will leave 4:00 p.m. Train leaving 4:55 p.m., via A.C.L. R.R. south of Richmond, will be discontinued. Additional reserved seat coach train, via A.C.L. R.R. south of Rich-mond, will leave at 5:50 p.m. Train leaving 7:15 p.m., via A.C.L. R.B. south of Richmond, will leave at 7:06 p.m. Reserved seat coach train, via A.C.L. R.R. south of Richmond, via leave st 7:06 p.m.



when he received the newly-arrived Soviet Ambassador on December 8, 1941, which was also the date of our declaration of war with Japan.

On this occasion the President gave assurances that it was the firm intention of the Government of the United States to carry out its program of aid to the Soviet Union in the conduct of the struggle in which they are engaged.

Talks Half-Hour with Hull

"The events of the last few hours have re-enforced this determination and we for our part have no doubt that the government and the people of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will do their full part in standing side by side with all liberty-loving people against the common menace.

Mr. Hull issued that statement at 8:30 p.m., and at 4 o'clock Mr. Litvinoff, wearing a black ambassadorial hat bought in Washington since his arrival here Sunday and dressed in the conventional morning coat of diplomacy, arrived at the State Department.

He spent half an hour with Mr. Welles and half an hour with Mr. Hull. He disclosed that he had been an hour and a half at the State Department for a talk with Mr. Hopkins, during which he saw the President "casually," as he put it. "We have a common cause, a

common fight," Mr. Litvinoff told newspapermen.

B. MORDECAI, Traffic Manager



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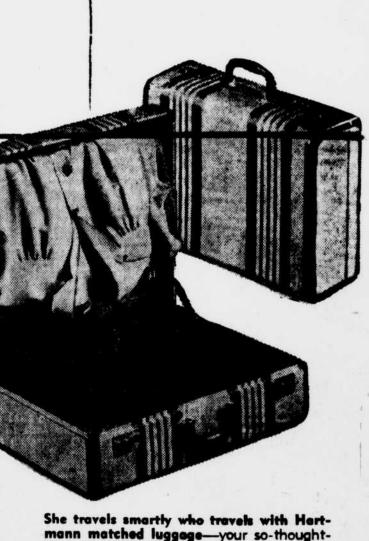
It is essential that the calls of our Government, our armed forces and defense activities should come first.

The increase in the number of calls since last Sunday has been enormous. Toll calls are about 40 per cent higher than a week ago and almost two and one-half times the same period last year.

Under these circumstances your cooperation will be very helpful.

> CHARLES A. ROBINSON, Vice President and General Manager

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY ME tropolitan 9900 725 13th Street, N. W.



mann matched luggage—your so-thoughtful gift. She undoubtedly knows how rugged it is. And how she dotes upon its handsome appearance-Continental stripe lightweight canvas, sturdy post handles, shining brass fittings. Initialed without added charge. Skyrobe, \$29.50; 18-inch Suitcase, \$20.75 Other Matching pieces, \$19.75 to \$50

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

You offer her the protection of a blithe umbrella. Brief enough to tuck in her suitcase—these are ornamental enough to make her pray for rain.

A-Rayon-brown, black or navy with a brilliant or conservative beige lining. Leather trims its handle_____\$5 B-Silk-black, brown or navy, sprouts a merry, exotic handle. Even a hardened umbrella-loser will cherish this one_____\$10 UMBRELLAS, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR.

HERB FARM SHOP

Flower Box-gala as a corsage-a "bouquet" of dusting powder, toilet water and two cakes of hand soap, fragrant with Green Moss, Night Scented Stock or Lilac____\$5 Perfume Distinction-Green Moss, Lilac, Night Scented Stock and White Phlox___\$5 Toilet Water in Herb Farm Shop's notable Green Moss, Night Springtime, White Phlox and Springtime, \$1.25, \$2, \$3.50

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.



scent-iments:

Opening Night Perfume, dramatic-wellnigh as thrilling as having her name in lights_____\$2.50, \$5, \$9, \$16.50 Indiscret Perfume, just a veiled suggestion of the magic she exerts over you,

\$2, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$16.50, \$25 Balalaika Perfume, gay, sparkling, a trifle madcop _____ \$10, \$25

Sultry enchantress of a perfume-to flatter your enchantress. On gowns, on furs, its fragrance seems never quite to disappear, growing lovelier with time. Tabu Perfume__\$2.50, \$6.50, \$16.50, \$30 For ultimate luxury, give her, too, Tabu Cologne_____\$1.75, \$3, \$5, \$10

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.





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regardless of his age-his taste and preference -his work or his hobby-you find the gift that pleases him most in The Christmas Store

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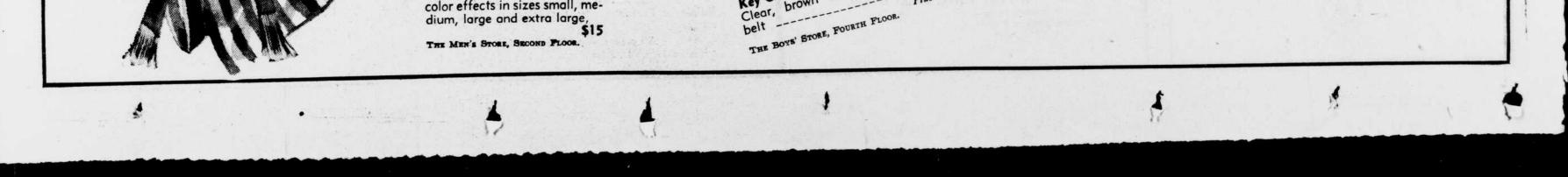
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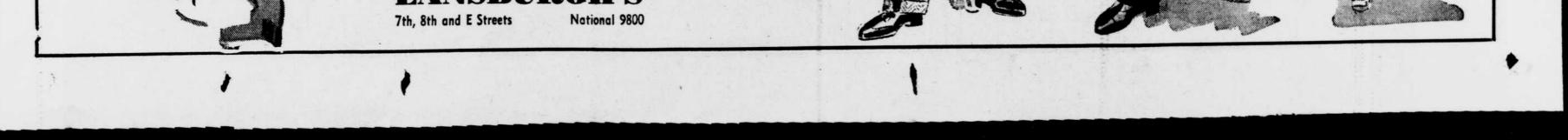
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YEAR

Geographic Speaker To Describe Area of **Singapore Tonight**

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Joe Fisher to Show **Films of Fortress** In Lecture Here

have an opportunity to "freshen up" with the exception of the tail-tip. performed her duty to her own tonight when Joe Fisher lectures Hence it is called the ermine. for the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall.

Mr. Fisher, a British South African, who for 24 years has operated have traveled as far south as Flor- us a good turn by reducing the numa chain of theaters in Singapore, is ida and west to Alaska.

a friend of Sir John Anderson, for- Those residing in Northern Canmer British minister of information ada have not decreased in appreciand now defense minister, and able numbers. As far as is known through British co-operation, he was the home range is small. One reaable to take all the pictures he son why this hunter is not known these destructive foes of grain stacks wanted of the fortifications, troops, to go hungry is because such small and stored supplies is to select a civilian defense training and build-

ings of Singapore. With British permicsion he has made a movie explaining the rich oil fields, the tin, rubber and significant trade routes which make Singapore the "chief objective," he says, of the Japanese in the Near East.

The same good fortune that prompted Mr. Fisher to take pictures of Singapore and other British bases in the east as a hobby, influenced a brother in South Africa to film the Philippines, Wake Island and Guam. Mr. Fisher is planning to add these creatures as mice will suffice. pictures to his lecture tour in a winter when many of the mammals short time, calling them "The Pa- have sought sheltered quarters and

cific Aflame Mr. Fisher is uncertain of the travel longer distances for food. ability of the Philippines to hold Two or three miles is nothing to this out, but he is confident the Nether- swift-footed animal. It is a mere lands East Indies, gateway to the constitutional on a brisk evening. From all reports the weasel pre-East and West, can resist attack.

Mr. Fisher is unhappy when he fers to be alone. Meeting another thinks of the garden of his home at seems to cause each to decide on Singapore, called "Sea View" and the spot that only one can remain. facing east toward Japan. Fifty- They clinch and roll over locked in two varieties of jungle orchids bloom a deadly embrace. They move so there in the sun, surrounded by a quickly that they resemble a swiftly border of gardenias and camellias. whirring ball of fur. This may or There a person could pick 150 or- may not be a death grip, for if it chids, gardenias and camellias every happens to be a female thus emday, said Mr. Fisher, and they would braced, apparently no harm comes never be missed. Now he fears they to her. Later they may wed and are all gone.

Justice Stone Elected As Red Cross Officer

Chief Justice Harlan Stone of the Supreme Court has been elected vice president of the American Red Cross, to succeed former Chief Jus- tress and bits of fur, usually of tice Charles Evans Hughes. The mice, for the second. This is quite post traditionally goes to the Chief thoughtful of the mother since her Justice

The Board of Incorporators of suggestion of a fur coat and naked the Red Cross met here yesterday tender bodies need a fur sheet on and heard reports of recent activity. which to nestle,

is readily recognized by its very long | fants need their mother's whole attail and in the summer by its rich tention is not known. Homes that light yellow underparts which are have been forcibly entered at this very different from the pale yellow time have always been well stocked. tint that is worn by other weasels. Of course, until the babies are six Washingtonians with scant knowl- In the winter, it may look from a weeks old they live on a milk diet. edge of the Pacific war area will distance like a giant white squirrel, By June 9 the members of the fam-for the winter coat is a pure white, ily separate. The mother having

No danger in confusing this large Whether father helps to stock the weasel with any other animal, as it larder during the days when the in-

Nature's Children

(Mustela longicauda)

The range of this weasel is the Great Plains from the Saskatchewan to Kansas, though it has been in- has some habits which we are de-

Weasel

creasing its territory and is said to cidely against. But he also can do ber of rats and mice that consume millions of dollars of valuable grain

each year. One of the strange habits of the weasel when on a mighty hunt for

special storage place for all the bodies of the slain. Is it to encourage himself as to his hunting prowess, or is it for future use, or for sharing? One thing has been established, the weasel is a great hunter for two of the most destructive species of animals in the world, and for this wer are appreciative.

satisfaction is apparently delighted

There is no doubt that the weasel

to be a free roamer on her own.

Museum Plans 'at Home'

The Children's Museum of Washington will be "at home" to its sponsors at Villa Rosa, 4215 Massa-chusetts avenue N.W. at 4 p.m. Sun-In day. Use of the building for reremain in them, the weasel must creational project was permitted by the Commissioners.

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babies are born without even the

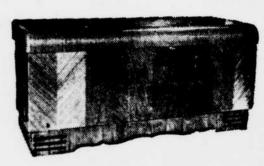
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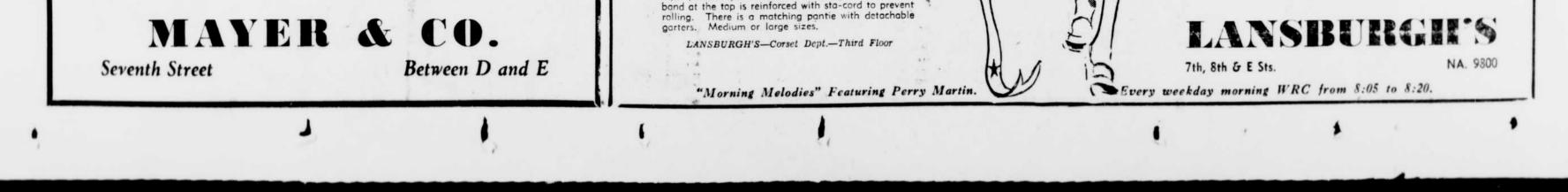
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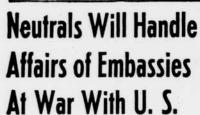
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Swiss Asked to Take **Over Nazi Interests** Here for Duration

Life will go on, in a limited way, in the German. Italian and Japanese Embassies here throughout the war. The neutral governments handling their affairs will staff them with clerical forces, and the American Government will provide them with police protection if it is requested.

International law, fixed by custom and past usage, is the basis for these arrangements, but a good deal of diplomatic dickering is still in prospect before the wartime conduct of the three embassies whose governments are at war with us is finally set.

The United States has made it clear to Japan, Germany and Italy that we will require positive reciprocal guarantees of safety of American property and safe conduct for our diplomats in the three countries before we agree to final arrangements for the embassies and diplomats here

Swiss to Take Over Duties. The United States has fine new embassy buildings in Tokio, Berlin and Rome. They are more elegant than the buildings of the German, Japanese and Italian embassies

here. The Swiss government has been asked by Germany to take care of German interests here, and probably will agree, although the Swiss Legation in Washington has not yet received official notification from its government to take charge.

The Swiss government also has been asked by Washington to take charge, through its Tokio Legation, of American affairs in Japan. Japan has yet to assent to this arrangement, but the assent is expected.

Who will take care of American interests in Germany and Italy?of Italian and Japanese interests in the United States?

Those questions are yet unanswered. The affairs are placed in the hands of a neutral, and there are few neutral nations left in the world

Only Three Neutrals.

Switzerland, Sweden and Portugal are considered the only pure neutrals, and Portugal has Far Eastern territorial interests that may jeopardize her neutrality during the course of the Pacific war.

Spain and Bulgaria are considered non-belligerent associates of the Axis rather than neutrals. The American republics are co-operating in varying ways with the United States.

Protocols and conventions provide for the care of the physical and financial well-being of the nationals of enemy countries in enemy territory during the war.

The neutral government taking care of the affairs of the belligerents here will be concerned principally with these tasks:



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Seeing that the enemy aliens in concentration camps get the mini-mum of physical care and that their financial and property holdings are not jeopardized.

Prisoners Cared For.

Seeing that prisoners of war brought here are properly treated under the terms of the Geneva Convention for Prisoners of War.

These matters involve some correspondence and the use of some funds. It is customary for governments to release the frozen funds of belligerents to the extent that they are needed to finance the embassies' clerical operations during the war.

It is the practice also to seal the archives within the embassy. The neutral government taking

care of a belligerent's business usually hires clerks to carry on the work and retains the American clerks already on the pay roll of the embassies.

Army Receives Proposal **To Recruit Filipinos**

Plans for recruiting Filipinos in the United States for service in the Philippine Islands have been presented to the War Department, it was announced today by the office of the Philippine Resident Commissioner.

The proposal was presented to the department yesterday by Abdon Llorente, an attache in the office of the Resident Commissioner. Mr. Llorente, who was a lieutenant in the World War, was acting unofficially for a group of local Filipinos who are now legally unable to enlist, it was explained.

The proposal called for Filipino units under American and Filipino officers. The detachment would be sent to the Philippines at the earliest possible moment to reinforce the Filipino army units now fight-

ing. The office of the Philippine Resident Commissioner has received scores of letters and telegrams from Filipinos in every part of the country, asking assistance in getting to the islands.

Driver Fined for Quitting Scene of Fatality

Henry E. Matheny, 37, of the 2200 block of Newton street N.E., yesterday was sentenced by Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Court to pay a \$250 fine on a charge of leaving the scene without making his identity known after his automobile had struck and fatally injured Mrs. Elizabeth W. Swartz, 73, on December 14, 1940.

Last week Mr. Matheny was acquitted by a Police Court jury, through a directed verdict, on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of Mrs. Swartz. The latter lived at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged. The accident occurred at Eighteenth and Douglas streets N.E.



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The story so far: Princess Hildur is bound by three promises to three witches who live in a deep cave. She has promised them her first three wishes after she is 21.

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CHAPTER ELEVEN.

top. The King took it and placed it on her yellow curls. * * * * Princess Hildur felt half frightened as she looked at the people sitting on the lawn, and realized

that one day they would look to Now the three witches who lived her for leadership. They would underground had dreadful powers. ask her help when their wheat The witch in the first cave could crops falled, when invaders came

| was a little golden crown with flash-

ing blue sapphires set around the



The King placed it on her yellow curls.

make every plant she saw wilt and | into the land, and when their die. The second witch could look at children were ill. any bird or beast and it would drop dead.

But the third was the worst of all. She could look at men and make them want to fight and kill each other.

They had walked through the land a hundred years before Hildur entered their cave. They had been taken prisoner by very brave men. They were allowed to leave behind them, however, an opal which blazed crimson when the light fell on it. The opal had this power if it fell to earth from the hand of a good person, it could open the stairs which led into the witch's cave.

And, as you know, that is what finally happened. It fell from the hand of Princess Hildur when she was only 10, and she had promised the witches her first three wishes after she became 21.

So the day Hildur was 21, the witches were very excited. They sat very still in the caves so they could hear if Hildur made a wish.

And of course she did. Her father, the King, gave her a fine party. There were May-poles all over the castle lawns around which maidens danced while the finest musicians played.

She started to wish to herself, "Oh, I wish—," but just then she heard a whisper in her ear. It was

the voice of the first witch, and it said. "No. Hildur, that wish is mine. You promised it to me on your 10th birthday. And I wish to be free. I shall see you tonight." Hildur said nothing more. The party went on. But Hildur was very disturbed.

Tomorrow: The witch kills the crop

Bird Lovers Organized

Bird lovers of Argentina have organized a society to translate and distribute the scientific and literary works of Hudson, the great Anglo-Argentine naturalist, and to establish a museum and bird sanctuary at his "rancho" birthplace near Quilmes.

Argentina now has approximately 40,000,000 head of cattle.







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The best horsemen of the kingdom held a tournament and the man who won was given a big, red rose by Princess Hildur.

Then there was a dance by very small boys and girls, which Hildur liked particularly because the small girls were dressed as violets and the small boys as bright, red poppies. The program ended with the singing of a hundred people dressed in white robes who stood on the palace lawn.

Then the King stood up and sig-naled for everyone to be still. He smiled at his subjects, who seated themselves quietly on the lawn to listen. Then he said, "This is a happy day for my wife, the good Queen, and me because today our princess comes of age. We feel she has a good heart and a wise head and that we can safely see her sweetness. You cannot be attractive with and that we can safely see her become Queen some day.

smiled and went on, "So today we are giving her, as a birthday present, her first symbol of the duties 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right that will some day he hers " that will some day be hers."

He motioned to a knight beside him to come forward. The knight carried a white box tied with a white silk ribbon. The King took It and handed it to Princess Hildur. She blushed quite rosy and opened the box. The people could

hear her gasp, "How lovely!'

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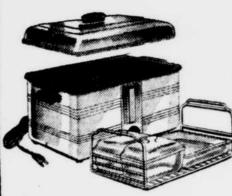


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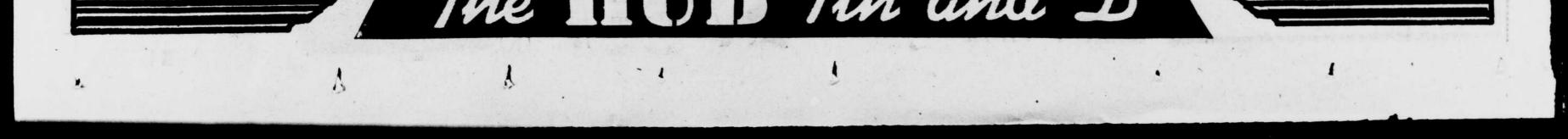
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Citizen Association's Meeting on Defense Draws Big Crowd

Connecticut Ave. Unit's Session Attended by Overflow Crowd

A group of about 500 enthusiastic citizens overflowed All Souls' Memorial Church Hall last night to attend a meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association dedicated to civilian defense.

After a brief business meeting. during which appropriations of \$100 for civilian defense expenses and \$35 for Christmas aid for needy families of the area were made Harry C. Groves, president of the association, turned the meeting over to Leon Pretzfelder, deputy air-raid warden of the area.

Mr. Pretzfelder told of late developments in the civilian defense program, explained the duties of wardens and told of "the necessity of greater public interest in the light of this week's international developments." He instructed those present who were interested in becoming wardens to submit their Later, warden handbooks names. were distributed

Unclaimed Area Accepted. A study of a revised map of the area, area No. 6, has been made. As it now stands, the area is bounded on the west by Thirtyfourth street N.W., on the south by Massachusetts avenue N.W., on the east by Rock Creek Park and on the north by Porter street N.W A portion of land directly north of Portes street, which is unclaimed by any group, has been accepted in part as belonging to the sixth area. Headquarters for the Defense Committee will be at an office in Uptown Theater Building, donated for use by the theater. Also, the management of a hall at 2900 Connecticut avenue N.W. has offered it as a place of refuge in case of bombing

Sergt. W. H. Ronan of the Fire Department spoke on the handling of incendiary, high explosive and poisonous gas bombs and declared Mr. Pretzfelder to be fully qualified after completing a course on bombs. First-Aid Classes Slated.

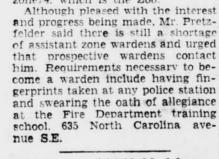
Mr. Pretzfelder said that no definite plans have been made for courses on bombs as yet but that first-aid classes, to be held Monday. Wednesday and Friday of next week, will start at Woodrow Wilson High School Monday at 8 p.m. The instructors will be Miss Gertrude I. Aldrich, Miss Reva Crane and Miss Thelma Cook. Miss Mary Rover, 2101 Courtland road N.W., was named to head an emergency food unit

Using the new area map for illustration. Mr. Brumbaugh traced the seven zone boundaries and named the zone wardens. The wardens chosen were: Paul Anderson, zone 1: A. H. Bories, zone 2: George F. Cook. zone 3; F. K. Gray. zone 5; J. E. Kotila, zone 6, and E. C. Moyer, zone 7. No warden was chosen for which is the Zoo.



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Arlington Will Hold **Community Sing**

Frank Meyer, tenor, will be the guest soloist at the first Arlington County (Va.) Community Sing sponsored by the County Recreation Department at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington-Lee High School. After the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." the program will

he devoted to Christmas carols and American folk songs. Selections will also be given by high school vocal groups and the school band will accompany the singing of the audience.

Pershing Offers Army Services; Driver May Go the Associated Pres

"Black Jack" Pershing, who won his spurs and his nickname in the now embattled Philippines, wants to do his bit this time, too.

But his World War chauffeur, John W. Smallwood, has a better chance to do it in the armed forces. Gen. John J. Pershing, the A. E.

F.'s commander, who is now 81. has offered his services to the Nation once more to the "last ounce" of his strength.

Smallwood offered to volunteer at Cumperland, Md., for another hitch as a doughboy after two decades of civilian life

President Roosevelt thanked Gen. Pershing warmly for his offer. "I am deeply grateful," he wrote. You have never been placed on the retired list. You are very much on the active list and your services will be of great value.

As for Smallwood, he passed the Army's physical examination. However, he is 44 and the present maximum age is 35, but a waiver of this regulation will be sought in his case.





WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Good Technique for Christmas Shopping Simplifies the Annual Problem

Be Patient About Waiting Your Turn at Counters And in the Elevator

Wear Comfortable Clothes And Have Complete List Of Items to Be Bought

By Helen Vogt

Having spent years building up a reputation as a person who might just might, mind you, put cream in a demi-tasse or pick up a consomme cup with both hands, no one is more startled than this reporter to find herself going on at great rate about etiquette. As the copy rolls out the typewriter, however, it seems to be slightly different from the garden variety of cut-your-salad-with-a-knife advice. In fact, it turns out to be a short chalk talk on common-

courtesy and good sense, particu- hour or two late in the afternoon larly as applied to shopping man- The stores have helped somewhat by expansion in some cases, by staying ners. open extra hours in others, but if

Among the disadvantages, which Among the disadvantages, which Include what to buy and where to get the money to buy it. Christmas shop-ping complaints take up the matter the adv comparatively you do have the day comparatively free, park Junior with the lady next door and whip downtown early. You'll find those misunderstood inof fighting the crowds and getting of fighting the crowds and getting the speediest possible service. You cheerier and happier in the morning must learn to accomplish everymust learn to accomplish every-thing in the limited time you have bled—which just goes to prove that please each name on your list and everybody benefits. As banal as it all sounds, we'd

complete the entire task without going stark, raving mad. It's a nice trick if you can do it.

We don't promise that if you read this column you'll be any more efficient or even any happier. Noneif you know them, make buy. Put down sizes if necessary theless, there are certain tricks you a bit less of a jittery case of and, above all, just how much you nerves come Christmas. First of want to spend. Then you can start all, remember that Washington is a systematically running through the and that the majority of newly arin the day, then trot home to make time and yours. room for those who have only an

Manners of the Moment

When a woman who is always a foul and begin over again.

and sometimes annoying, gestures. or feathers to menace the other Women are always poking at their passengers in crowded elevators. hair or pulling down their dresses their toes and back again.

of these habits too terrible. I think. get off at the third floor instead of on the whole, they might be ignored the seventh. If you're standing in

annoving to you, so that you cannot you.

mighty crowded town these days, list in each department. Give the salesperson the best idea you can rived people are working during the of what you want and tell her about day. Moral: If you can, shop early the price, too, to save hours of her Don't get frantic if you have to wait a few moments before the salesgirl can give you her undivided attention. "First come, first served" still remains the slogan, so don't get grouchy and succeed in upsetting only yourself. And that reminds us, try not to start out to shop if you don't feel well or you've just had a fight with the maid. Keeping calm is the idea, and you'll find that it's

like to say just once more that a

list is the next best thing to a bank

account when you're tackling Yule-

tide shopping. Make it out care-

to-be and the item you intend to

fully, with the name of the recipient-

amazingly practical. Dress properly, hiking down her girdle starts rebuk- too. No matter how snappy your ing her husband for constantly tug- new shoes, if they hurt your feet ging at his collar, it's time to call they're not right for trudging through the aisles. Wear a small Both the male and the female hat, preferably a simple one withof the species have their peculiar, out a veil to get hooked on racks,

Speaking of elevators, there's no back, or shaking out their use trying to give the impression manes. And men tug at their neck- that you own the place by shoving ties or their collars, or swing their in ahead of those who have been keys around in circles for hours or waiting. Call out your floor disendlessly rock from their heels to tinctly and be gracious enough to mutter "sorry" if you upset the Personally I do not consider any whole car by suddenly deciding to

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Scarfs can be dramatic as well as practical Christmas gifts when you choose from among the

wealth of colorful, fashion-right styles of the season. They may be worn in a flattering poufknot arrangement high around the throat and caught with a brilliant pin-also, possibly, a gift from you. Scarfs to be used as turbans offer other suggestions for the girl who "has everything."

Dorothy Dix Says Young Girls Should Have Playtime Before Settling Into Matrimony

Important Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 23 years; she will be what you want when of age and am in love with a girl she is in her 20s and 30s and 40s. on the whole, they might be ignored by one's intimates. But if the ges-front, step out to let others off. It's in her early teens. At my age I in her early teens. At my age I enough to know what love is, though tures of your mate seem particularly all right, the operator will wait for consider myself old enough to know that assertion is open to debate what love is and I want to marry But you know very well that no gir her, but both her family and mine in her early teens is old enough to make enough money to support a be like taking candy away from a family and when I come home from baby. my heavy day's work I would like Don't be cruel enough and foolish to have a wife, as my friend has, enough to marry this little child. who gives him her love and is a It is a crime. Don't marry any girl good housekeeper and companion. who hasn't had her playtime of life. Will you please tell me what to do If she doesn't have it when she is about this. I am so greatly dis- young she is only too apt to take couraged and unhappy that I look it when she is older. old and have lost so much weight

Call Expert Immediately If You Have Discovered **Presence of Termites**

Chipped Paint Around Window May Be Caused by Several **Different Circumstances**

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell-How is it possible to discover whether or not you have termites working in your house?-K. B. Answer-Go carefully around the outside of the foundation of the

house. If the foundation is cement, brick or stone you may be able to see little subways running from the ground up to the wooden part of the house. These look as though they were made of light colored mud and by breaking the surface with an ice sure whether or not a drapery ma-pick or screw driver you will see sure whether or not a drapery mathat they are small passageways terial is fast color and washable? Answer-If "Vat dyes, color fast from the ground to the wood strucand washable" is printed on the ture. A hollow, pulpy sound when you tap the wood under structure selvedge you may be sure that this of the house may be a sign of ter- is true. But to make doubly sure, mites, or it may be dry rot. Either buy an eighth of a yard and treat it just the way you would expect situation should be corrected. Floor to treat the draperies. Remember joists or beams may look solid, but that strong soaps, soaking, or carewill sound hollow and the ice pick less washing will be hard on most will go right through it as though fabrics and colors. Mild soap, cheese. This situation will washing according to directions, mean that you should call an excareful rinsing and drying will make pert right away who will advise considerable difference in the way you on how to rid your house of the material reacts. Be reasonable termites, how to install the metal and expect results from your fabrics guards to keep them out, how the according to the amount of money present foundation may be treated you pay for them and the care you and how many of the beams must are willing to give them. be replaced. Sometimes only cer-

tain sections of the beams are impaired and they may be treated so that they do not need to be taken out. However if you suspect the presence of either termites or dry rot it is best to get professional advice so that none of your efforts or investment will be wasted.

Dear Miss Nowell-We have just Haste makes waist! moved into a house which must The kind of haste that sends you have the stair hall repainted. The scurrying about all day from the paint which is now on it looks like grocery store to the bridge table. calsomine and has chipped off on from the club to school to pick up several spots up the stairs, under the children, from the hair dresser and over windows. Can you tell us to the dentist's office. why it has chipped in these places Out of all the variety of activiand not in others-and how we can ties which make up a modern womproceed to refinish with success .--an's life, she should salvage just a L. I. T.

few minutes to invest in health and Answer-There might be several in delaying age reasons for this. Possibly there has If you will look at old photographs been a leak above and below the of persons you knew years ago and ver-plated ice tub that is vacuum windows, which may have been cor- still see, and analyze those pictures rected but leaves evidence of damp- in order to find just what the most ness within. Or possibly the plaster glaring change is, you can have my is directly over a brick wall in all money any day on this bet-it will places where there are windows be a thickening around the waist- are used today as attractive substi-(where at other points it would be line. A few layers of fat in this tutes for old-fashioned fish bowls. on an inside wall) which might spot can change willowy silhouettes They also are practical for holding mean that dampness or even into middle-aged matrons, no mat- fresh-cut flowers or a miniature changes in temperature would cause ter how many years you admit. surface changes in the paint. Also I can promise you that a few some paints will chip when the wall simple exercises, done daily, will

has not been properly sized. Suggest take inches from the waistline. Here you get a good painter to look over is a good one. Kneel on both knees. the situation and follow his advice arms raised sidewise, shoulder on how the present paint may be height trunk erect. Bend the trunk removed, how the walls should be to the left touching the left hand prepared for new paint, and what to the floor. As you do this sit on would be the best way of refinishing the feet, pushing the hips back to so that the paint would stay on the the right and raising the right arm



By Dorothy Murray

Don't forget "Pups" this Christmas, for he likes to receive a gift the same as the rest of the family. Take stock of his equipment and see just what he needs. Maybe it is a new blanket, one of those made of bright plaid wool, or a tight-fitting knitted sweater with little sleeves for his front legs. These are very attractive and come in all of the gay colors. Then, too, he might need a new bed, and if so, there are several different styles. One is made of maroon canvas stretched over metal and contains a soft pillow. "Pups' really would dream of "doggie heaven" if he had that to lie on. . . A large Christmas stocking containing rubber bones, balls and various kinds of novelty dog foods is another ideal article to present to your dog. He will love to nose into the stocking and extract its contents without any outside help. . . .

While on the subject of gifts for your favorite pet, we offer another suggestion in the "cosmetic" line. A "bubble bath shampoo" made especially for him not only helps to improve the beauty of his coat, but saves him and you from that awful struggle of bathing and rinsing, since no water is used. .

The calorie and vitamin conscious public will be delighted to know that Marion Brown has written two pocket-sized books on these subjects. They are about 4 inches by 212 inches in size, have durable covers and are very inexpensive. Quite sensibly, the small books do not attempt to prescribe a diet for any one, but if you are already watching your figure, they'll help you to make sensible selections. . . "Hubby" would appreciate having a handkerchief case to match his traveling set. This is square, fitted with a zipper fastening, and comes in many kinds of leather. Possibly he doesn't know that such an article exists, so surprise him with one this year. . .

At your next party, serve the ice for beverages from a handsome sillined. You will find that the ice is kept intact for a much greater length of time. . .

Large hollow squares of block glass winter garden .

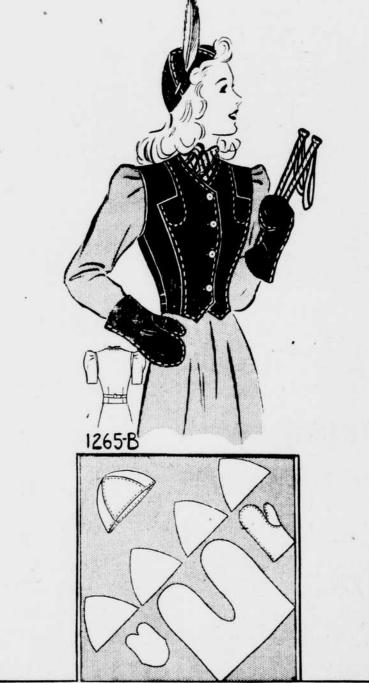
Letters from friends: Thanks to daughter's mistake "One day I sent my daughter for some tea-a brand I always used. She re-turned with McCormick Tea. I de-

By Josephine Lowman

ignore them, then I think you should directories usually placed beside follow certain rules. First, look to your own gestures. Second, never depend on the listings and save the depend on the listings and save the rebuke your partner in public. And operators a lot of grief. third, try to set up some sort of In other words, go about your reciprocal agreement so that when Christmas shopping systematically, you report after a party to your calmly and with a fine considera-husband that he swung his keys for tion for others. It'll still be some-45 minutes he will feel free to report thing of a mess, but since it's to be to you that you patted your hair 111 done you might just as well make it times. It's only fair. JEAN. as painless as possible.

And

Matching Accessory Set Ideal for Young Girls



By Barbara Bell

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Not just one, here are three accesories which are "pet fashions" with younger girls. The snug, mannish, trim and dashing vestee, the popular beanie cap, the large, warm mittens are all matched in an attractive set which will put new sparkle in your winter wardrobe-as you wear it with street clothes, school clothes or your skating and skiing outfits! Pattern No. 1265-B is one you'll send for at once-if you believe in giving accessories their rightfully important place in your wardrobe!

A great advantage of this set is that it may be so quickly made and is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 at such low cost. Just a remnant and 19. Corresponding bust meas-

BARBARA BELL, The Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1265-B. Name Address _____

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1265-B

that sometimes I think I won't be able to do my day's work. J.K.S. Did You Know? That enriched bread is one of the

Answer-Well, son, I earnestly advise you to give up all ideas of be- can be regularly eaten at every lies in forgetfulness of self. coming a cradle-snatcher and to meal?

cast your affections upon some girl who has, at least, attained a marriageable age. There is risk enough in marriage anyway without taking a chance on what sort of a wife a kid will make when she grows up. which averages nearly 34 of a pound A girl in her early teens is the most of tea for each person? unguessable riddle in the world. She

is at an age when she is changing That the first recorded Christmas every day, passing from childhood feast in America was celebrated by into womanhood, and when neither French settlers at St. Croix on the she nor anybody else has the faintest Maine coast in 1604? idea of how she is going to develop.

Sometimes the young girl who That the early Romans didn't was a brat and a pest grows up into write to their Senators but gave being a fine, sweet woman, and them cookies instead? Survivals of sometimes Sweetums develops a these flattened Roman cakes which razor tongue. Sometimes the little were shaped like animals and people, girl giggler develops a brain, and are the Christmas cookies and ginsometimes the prize pupil never learns anything that isn't set down in a textbook. Sometimes the ugly duckling turns into a swan and That the men of the United States again the girl who took the prize Navy still call coffee by its early as the most beautiful baby develops

into a homely woman. So there you are. And it is cer- names of the first two places to extainly the part of prudence and port coffee beans. To keep freshwisdom to choose the kind of a wife roasted coffee handy, the early vesyou want "as is," as the shipping sels carried parchers (like popcorn manifests say, instead of marrying poppers) and roasted coffee aboard a child and trusting to luck that ship.



A new picture for the wall very often works wonders as a decorative pickup for a drab room. The needlework panel that you see above can literally transform a room because of its brilliant coloring. Cotton or at such low cost. Just a remnant length of some attractive material— a plaid or bright-colored wool, felt, flannel, corduroy or velveteen—to-gether with some lining—and the ing

About Christmas To Be Directed

By Lellice Lee Streett When a little child thinks of Christmas his eyes shine with the Dear Miss Nowell: I have three

joyful anticipation of the toys that Santa Claus will leave for him beneath the gaily trimmed Christmas tree and before the wonderful day arrives he is busy thinking of a list of gifts he wants-his thoughts are entirely centered upon himself. This is quite normal, of course, as we all realize that children are selfcentered small egotists because they have not had time and experience

Consideration

Children's Attitude

For Others

richest sources of vitamin B-1 that to teach them that happiness really While we have no wish to cloud a child's happiness in looking That although Americans are not forward to Christmas morning, we the leading tea drinkers of the may, without disillusioning him, beworld, we still manage to consume gin to teach him the true meaning

100,000,000 pounds of tea each year. of this happy season while he is still very young. No little child can be expected to comprehend lengthy explanations, but a mother may plant in his receptive young mind the seed of the true words that "it is more blessed

to give than to receive." She may do this if she lets her youngster see her making preparations for the fun of others, if she talks before him about planning presents for others and perhaps shares with him some important Christmas-time secret, such as a present for daddy, gerbread figures our children love today. of the family.

We would lose the spirit of Christmas altogether if some one else selected and wrapped our presents name, Jamocha? This is a made-up for our families and friends, and work from Java and Mocha, the to shut a child out of these happy tasks is to deprive him of the very joy of Yuletide.

It is much more important to let a child feel happily included in the activities before Christmas and to allow him to help you in some small way, such as pasting stars or stickers on the gift packages, even if they are applied somewhat untidily. than to chase him away and wrap the presents to perfection. If daddy's gift has been clumsily wrapped by awkward but devoted little fingers it has much more value than if it were tastefully beribboned

by the expert. When a child is old enough to handle pencils, crayons and paints it will afford him much amusement and satisfaction if he is encouraged to color or make his own Christmas cards. It does not matter if they are crude, the thought and trouble of making something for another is what counts. The same holds true about Christ-

mas gifts themselves and Christmas means much more in its truest sense to the child who is helped in making little presents, such as calendars, pin cushions, pot holders, book ends.

2,000,000 **Philadel phians** CAN'T BE WRONG!

ne you meet anyone from Phila-they rave about Philadelphia Scrapple — Philadel-

phia's most famous food since the days of Ben Franklin. Now you too VOLT can enjoy it. Ask your arle grocer for a can of Vogt's Philadelphia Scrapple. CRAPPL Slice and fry as your "meat" for Breakfast,

wall. It is very difficult, at this up close to the right ear. Straighten distance, to do more than suggest trunk, lowering right arm sidewise, the causes for the present condition shoulder height position. Now bend the trunk to the right, touching of your walls.

pieces of furniture which I think are the left arm up close to the left late Victorian. They are very well made, of walnut with an incised design and consist of sofa, stationary rocker and straight chair. These are in such good condition that I would like to use them but their uneven outline and out-of-date period makes them most difficult to handle. T. D.

are right, they are both well made

and comfortable, and either of these

treatments will make them much

easier to use in a contemporary

Dear Miss Nowell: How may I be

house.

Answer-I think I know the type of furniture to which you refer. You may "smarten" them up by painting the frame to go with your color scheme and upholster them in gay fabrics, or you may saw off their protuberences, pad them, and upholster the whole surface. You

Paint Brush Care they are stored away.

floor with the right hand, pushing the hips back to the left and raising ear. Raise trunk, arms sidewise Continue, alternating left and right If you wish to have my leaf-

let of exercises for reducing the waist, send a three-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Paint brushes, when not in use should be soaked in turpentine and washed in warm soapsuds before

Why Grow

Old?

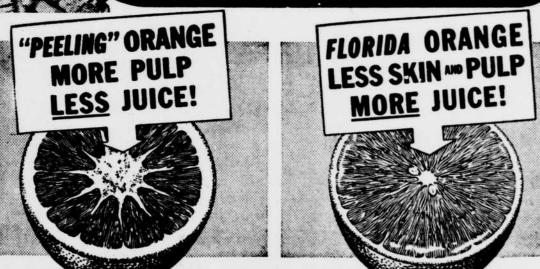






you want juice, to know your oranges.

You'll save money . . . and avoid an



Florida oranges now reach this market Several days faster ... thus they can stay on the tree 3 to 5 days longer, getting sweeter, riper, richer in flavori ...

IF you want the sweetest juice, and is usually brighter in color, often deep a lot more juice for your money, orange, and contains far more skin and pulp ... and correspondingly less u only have to know these simple facts about oranges: Thus you see how important it is, if

The thin-skinned juice orange RARELY turns a deep orange color ... Dead ripe, full of juice . . . ready to fall from the tree . . . the sweet juice oranges from Florida are often mixtures of orange, green and russet tones!

exasperating time trying to squeeze enough juice out of a peeling orange ... if you'll remember to buy the thin-The thick-skinned "peeling" orange skinned juice orange from Florida.

CHECK THESE SYMPTOMS (V) If you suffer from any one of these symptoms, see your doctor at once. For these are the most common signs suggest-ing deficiency of Vitamin "C"

B	u	inciency of vitalini
	() bruise easily
	() bleeding gums
	() tire easily
	() low vitality
	() painful joints
	() poor complexion
	() indigestion
	() frequent colds

ORANGES GIVE YOU 3 TO 5 TIMES MORE VITAMIN "C" FOR

d to try it. I now prefer McC Tea to any other." -Mrs. Lillian Curtis, Pennsylvania

Packed in flavor-tight orange containers-all sizes and in tes bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. You will find the quality of McCormick tag as outstanding as McCormick "McCorised" spices and McCormick extracts which you

set can be yours. When you finish ing. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for one design, about it, with the seams high lighted Send 15 cents for our Fashion 11 by 16 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. with hand stitching, you'll find it is Book today-s complete review of Send 15 cents for No. 1600 to the Needlework Editor of The Evenin a real prize-to wear all winter. new patterns in all sizes from 1 to 82. Star.







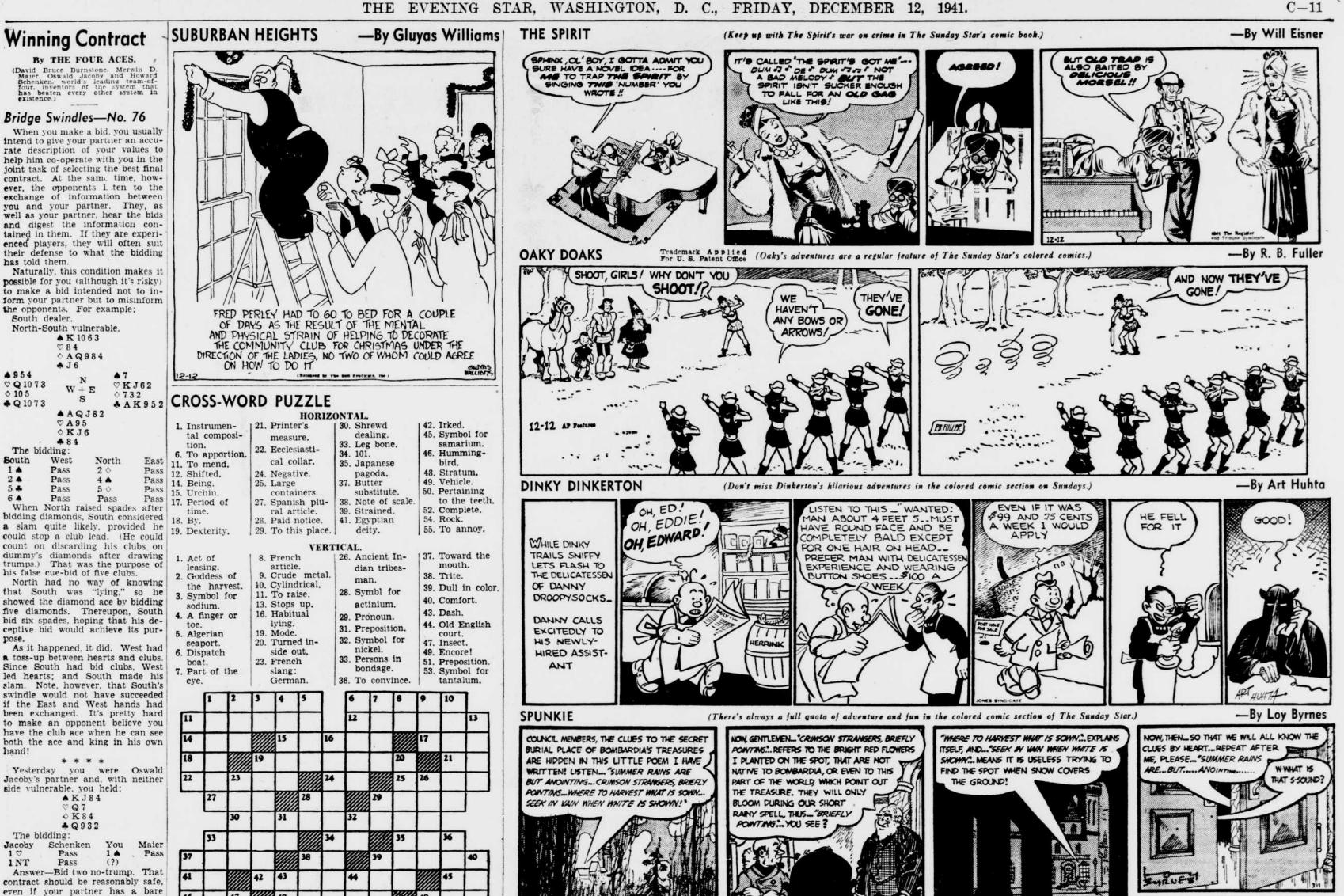
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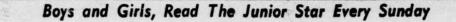


even if your partner has a bare minimum opening bid. If he has a little extra strength, he should bid game and have a good play for it. Score 100 per cent for two no- trump, nothing for any other bid. Question No. 941.	52 53 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	12-12 BO 0	Bo is just as interesting-just as human-	in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)	BUT SUDDENLY, THE COUNCIL CHAMBER WAS FILLED WITH A GREAT ROARING NOISE -By Frank Beck
Today, in the same situation, you hold these cards:	Letter-Out for a blemish. 1 Letter-Out and sermonize. 2 Letter-Out and he is in the sir. 2	WOW, WHAT A MOB. CAN'T SEE WHERE I'M GOINGI'LL JUST FOLLOW TRUX.		THERE'S NOBODY IN THIS LITTLE ROOM. LET'S HOP IN AND GET A REST.	OKAY_IVE FINISHED DECORATING THIS SHOW WINDOW, SEND THE BOY OUTSIDE TO REMOVE! THE CANVAS COVERING DO.
large-size envelope and you will receive called for in the last colu	Letter-Out and he swears. Letter-Out and he swears. Letter-Out and they mark time for a prize fighter. box each word and rearrange to spell the word mn. Print the letter in center column opposite have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"		GUESS WE'VE LANDED INSIDE A DEPARTMENT STORE! STORE! FIND A QUE SPOT WHERE WE WONT BU STEPPED ON.		Provide Andrew Provid
Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. CURTAIN CALL. This week the spotlight falls on hard-working and conscientious	o Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.	FLYIN' JENNY	(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in th	e colored comic section.)	-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton
outnumber the bad and the indif- ferent, and they should share the applause that is so rightly earned by the world's best radio enter- tainment. RHYM-O-GRAM. Announcers speak a role unique Each afternoon and a.m. A few, 'tis true, who overdo, Drive listeners to mayhem. Who'd pay the fancy pr For networks Blue, and a Cut in for hefty slices? They get no hand as do the And Burns, and Hope, ar No rousing cheers caress For fans they haven't an They seldom drag down he	ctors who me band, d Benny; heir ears, y. any swag, d Benny; heir ears, y. d Benny; heir ears, y. d Benny; heir ears, y. d Benny; heir ears, y. d Benny; heir ears, d Benny; heir ea				
But on the whole, when they cajole: "Pray, buy our this and thatses," They make us feel that we are real Important plutocratses. They rhapsodize: "Bake better pies; Serve predigested oatses. Use Sudsy-flakes, no more will aches On wash-day get your goatses. Though silver-tongued an Than Bing and Bowes, and those Who stooge McGee, the they should be served Green wreath upon the Announcing crew, we spot Come out and take a bow	and KayDOELOAFOFFFibber.PEONEBROSEEIVDIGCORTEZa well-SIRTAPLIEALASLARANONHEMROADEE	DRAFTIE .	BUT WOUL	ME, LADY, LD YOU LIKE A FOURTH	By Paul Fogarty
 "Tune in again tomorrow when You'll get another earful On how to care for skin and hair; Be youthful, charming, cheerful." Without their plugs on drinks and drugs, WINCLE RAAY'S CORNER 	the best of st reissued. res. etc., in st that you eight parts is limited: y. Send a ed envelope denvelope			CERTAINLY, THAT'LL BE FUN	
An interesting life history is found in the barnacle family. These small shellfish start out as swimming ani- mals, but end up in a fixed position. Hatching from eggs, the tiny barnacles swim about the sea. Each has six pairs of legs, but only a single eye. They have no shells dur- ing the first stage of life. Later the young barnacles grow	said, the legs are used for "kicking the food into its mouth." The food is made up of tiny creatures in the water. The stalks which keep barnacles in place may be anywhere from 3 to 12 inches long. Usually they are longer than the shell-covered part of the body. Eight hundred years ago people in		CHAT IDAI. JOHN F. DILLE CO.	in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)	-By Bud Fisher
shells. Each one covers itself with a two-part shell, something on the order of a clam shell. The young barnacle keeps its legs free, and swims about the ocean sur- face. Feelers grow from its head, and it obtains a pair of compound eyes. Weeks or months go by. Then the animal finds a place to spend the	E GOOSE E GOOSE E GOOSE E GOOSE E GOOSE E GOOSE E have not have no	WELL, I. DID IT! MUTT! I WENT IN AND SAW THE BOSS AND I KICKED ABOUT MY PAY!	I SAID, SEE HERE, MR. GINKLE, I'M WORKING HERE AS LONG AS MUTT! HE DOESN'T DO NOTHIN' AND I DO TWICE AS MUCH, AND HE GETS A DOLLAR MORE A WEEK THAN	I SAID, I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULDN'T GET JUST AS MUCH SAY? WERE	AID I SO HE CALLED UP THE PAYMASTER AN' TOLD
rest of its life. It looks for, and finds, some object to which it can be attached. A floating plank or log may serve the purpose, or the barnacle may the purpose, or the barnacle may	alk which bottom or	12-12	2 ME!		

A floating plank or log may serve a part of the cemented stalk which the purpose, or the barnacle may holds the head to the boat bottom or find a rock or the bottom of an ocean other object. The eyes are lost and vessel. In any case it presses its the barnacle becomes blind. feelers against the object, and a Soon the two-part shell is thrown stickly substance comes out of them. off. In its place a shell made up of

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In time, they are firmly fastened. From that moment forward the The shell can open self-addressed envelope, in care The shell can oper feelers are of no use except to form come out. As an early observer Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.



If you want a free copy of the

illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3-cent stamped



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McEntee Says Youths In C. C. C. Are Already **70 Per Cent Soldier**

Respect Authority And Know How to **Carry Out Orders**

A Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee is already 70 per cent a soldier, C. C. C. Director James J. Mc-Entee told a Junior Board of Commerce luncheon yesterday at the Annapolis Hotel.

Discussing the contribution of the corps to national defense, Mr. Mc-Entee outlined the construction work done at Army camps, conservation work in the forests and parks, improvements in farm lands and other areas throughout the United States.

But the rehabilitation and training of 2.500,000 youths during the past eight years in C. C. C. camps. he said, has been catapulted by war into an importance equal to these other activities in significance.

Learn Soldiering.

Echoing a statement of Col. Kenneth Bush, of the Adjutant General's Office before a Senate subcommittee last month, Mr. McEntee claimed his C. C. C. boys had already been taught the hardest thing to teach soldiers.

They know how to live together in barracks, respect constituted authority, carry out orders, practice public and personal hygiene, he said. Even more important, continued Mr. McEntee, these boys leave the C. C. C. with an average gain in weight of 16 pounds. Tens of thousands of the boys have enlisted or been selected for the Army already.

As time goes on, predicted Mr. McEntee, citizens will realize that the expenditure of nearly \$3,000,000,-000 on C. C. C. camps has done as much for the Nation as a whole as for the individual boy.

Cites German Camps.

He drew a comparison between the German work camps and the C. C. C. camps. The United States, he said, has attempted to indoctrinate C. C. C. boys with only a grasp of the value of work.

Mr. McEntee spoke strongly in favor of the present proposal of President Roosevelt to unite all youth agencies into one unit. If set up as a work agency similar to the C. C. C., and not as an entertainment camp, he said, its contribution could be as effective as the C. C. C.

Mr. McEntee was introduced by Harold Wirth. Millard F. West, jr., president of the board, presided.

Army Will Reorganize **Five Armored Divisions**

Reorganization of the Army's five armored divisions, to become effective January 1, was announced yes-

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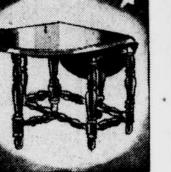
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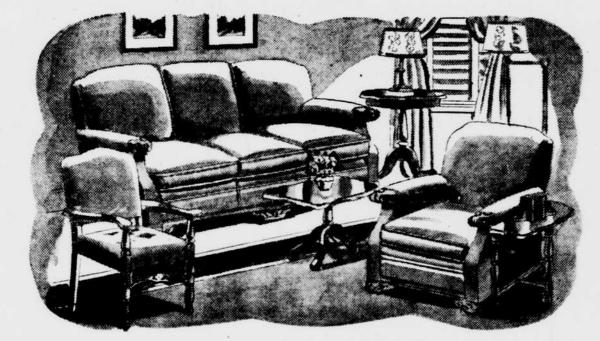
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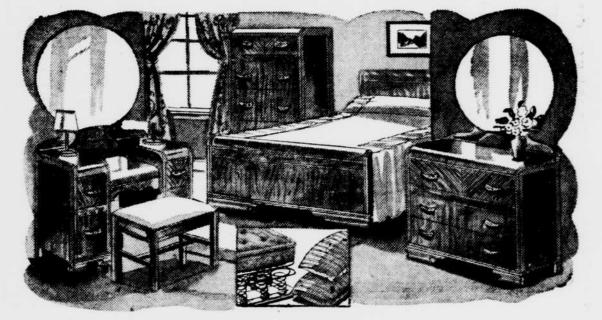




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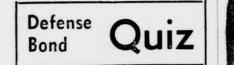
terday by the War Department. The changes will provide more medium tanks than light tanks, selfpropelled assault artillery, substitution of armored cars for scout cars, and small changes in the basic units composing the division.

"The changes," it was announced, "are the result of lessons learned from nations at war throughout the world as seen and reported by United States military observers, and after participation of armored divisions in the most extensive maneuvers ever held in this country beginning last May and ending early this month.

Two major changes will be accomplished. The number of tank regiments within the division will be reduced from three to two. Reorganization also will be achieved by changing field artillery units from one regiment of four firing batteries and one separate battalion into three separate battalions.

Post Colors to Be Blessed

Colors of the James Cardinal Gibbon's Post No. 168 of the Catholic War Veterans will be blessed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth street between N and O streets The Very Rev. Ignatius N.W. Smith, O. P., will deliver the sermon. Harry C. Brooks is chairman of the service.



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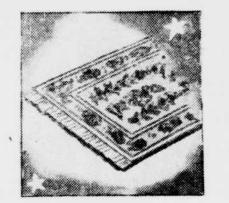


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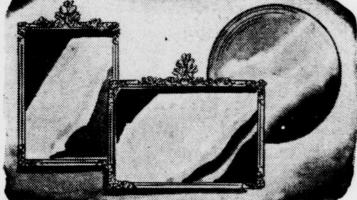
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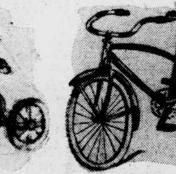
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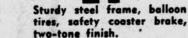
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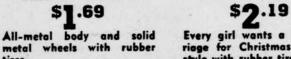
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Sports News



D-1

Nats' Deal With Tigers, Red Sox Still on Fire as Majors End Winter Session

Win, Lose or Draw Service Sports Given \$125,000 By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Old Fox Helps Create a Safety Valve

Among the baseball deals that had not come off as these lines were written was the purchase by the World Champion New York Yankees of First Passman Dalph Comillies the Procedure Dedoors Yankees of First Baseman Dolph Camilli of the Brooklyn Dodgers. In many respects it would have been one of the weirdest bits of conniving in the history of organized ball and even as a phantom deal it has its confounding qualities for Camilli, voted the most valuable player in the National League in 1941, technically was waived out of his circuit because none of the clubs believed him worth \$7,500.

Had Camilli been acquired by the Yankees, who reportedly were willing to pay \$50,000 for the slugger they embarrassed so completely during the last World Series, it would have been a sad commentary on the loopholes which major league ball has permitted to exist. There are thousands of fans still idealistic enough to wonder what kind of a game it can Cardinals suddenly turned Johnny be when a player wanted by the Yankees isn't coveted by the lowly Mize over to the New York Giants Phillies and Braves and other National League clubs who haven't been in the first division for years.

This probably was the reason the deal didn't come off. It would have watching since Monday. been too flagrant an example of the possibilities of manipulation. It wasn't so bad when the American League smuggled Babe Dahlgren out of the league so that he could be sold by the Yankees to the Boston Bees. When the seven other American League teams waived on Bill Werber, enabling Connie Mack to sell him to Cincinnati for \$25,000, there were some eyebrows raised. Werber was and still is a good player. He was first baseman only after Terry had well worth the \$25,000 paid by the Reds, for he led Cincinnati to two straight pennants and a world championship.

Camilli Sale Might Have Meen Too Much

More eyebrow tilting followed when Zeke Bonura, who had been a only 59 Giant games and Lohrman consistent slugger for years, was waived on and finally sold by Washington had won only nine of 19 decisions to the Giants, who gave \$20.000 and a pitcher, but outside of scattered last season, so Terry figured he squeals of protest and derision from fans and the press, there was no could spare the boys, and Rickey serious aftermath. But waiving the No. 1 player out of the league less knew what he'd do about the Cardthan a month after he was awarded the honor might have been followed inal first base job. by more dire consequences. You could almost hear people saying, "If that's the way it's going to be, the h-l with it."

At the joint meeting concluded yesterday there was among American League ranks an effort of some sort to create a sort of a safety valves. As ster who also can handle first base. you may have guessed, Clark Griffith was one of the ringleaders, although Regarding O'Dea, Rickey said he It was Griff who sold Bonura to the Giants and Griffith who waived on needed a catcher and "liked the Werber, who would look pretty good on the Nats now.

Griffith did not get all the co-operation possible but he probably in- luctant to take the other fellow's spired enough legislation to keep the Yankees from selling Di Maggio or spare cash. the Red Sox from peddling Ted Williams out of the American League. In Yesterday's other developments the future, when a club asks waivers on a player, the reason is expected reflected the chieftains' concern to be given. In other words, the Yanks, for instance, place the name of over the Nation's involvement in Joe Doakes and add, "we want to ship him to Kansas City,"-or "we want the war, an item that detracted to sell him to the Cardinals."

Well, Anyway, It's Better Than No Rule

The chief evil, as Griffith and his followers see it, has been the system for service training camps, and The chief evil, as Griffith and his followers see it, has been the system of putting every name on a club's roster on the waiver list time after time. the annual all-star game for the According to Griffith, the names of Di Maggio, Gordon and Dickey have appeared. "We never claim them because we know danged well they're kitty of about \$125,000. not agoing to sell any of these fellows for \$7.500," Griff explains. "But The combined leagues also rethat's the way everybody's been smuggling players from one league to newed an annual appropriation of another. We don't figure a good ball player has a chance of getting away \$20,000 to American Legion junior

Meeting's Last By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The big merry-go-round of the major league baseball meeting had just about run down last night when the St. Louis -and there was the deal for which bosses of the 16 clubs had been

Trade Sending Cards'

Mize to Giants Is

Coming as it did, the move found most of the major league chiefs already homeward bound, but not Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and Bill Terry of the Giants.

Rickey let go of his big slugging promised to hand over Catcher Ken O'Dea and Pitcher Bill Lohrmanplus a chunk of cash of unstated denomination. O'Dea had played in

Coming up from Columbus is Ray Sanders, a competent first sacker, and from Rochester. Johnny Hopp, nominally an outfielder but a younglooks of Ken." He also never is re-

discuss baseball. They set up a \$25,-000 fund to buy diamond equipment

same purpose, thus assuring a final



Ingram, Former Navy Grid Coach, in Pearl Harbor Action

(S. C.) football team must have

been really good. Several play-

Spence, Boston, Is Among Four Harris Eyes

Wilson, Hub Pitcher, Also in Lot; Welaj, Bloodworth to Go

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Clark Griffith and his aides de camp. Manager Bucky Harris and Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., pulled into Union Station today from the three-day Major League baseball meeting in Chicago and were hopeful of finding a telegram or receiving a long-distance telephone call confirming the Washington-Boston-Detroit deal which apparently would bring Outfielder Bruce Campbell, Pitcher Jack Wilson, Outfielder Stanley Spence and possibly another player to the Nats

Had Griffith's train for Washington departed an hour later yesterday the deal undoubtedly would have been made, for the Nats' president, after turning down an offer by General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers, reconsidered when he arrived at the Chicago railroad station and put in a telephone call to Zeller's hotel. Zeller, however, couldn't be located and Griff had to content himself with a wire to Detroit, asking the Tiger chieftain to call or wire him promptly this morning.

Griffith admitted that he wanted Campbell and that he was prepared to offer Ken Chase and Outfielder Johnny Welaj in a trade. Zeller, though, asked for Roger Cramer instead of Welaj and Griffith balked until he had a hurried taxicab conversation with Harris from the hotel to the depot.

Spence Would Play Center. Unless Zeller also has changed his mind since .3 o'clock yesterday morning, or unless the Chicago White Sox have made their own offer for Campbell more lucrative, there was a strong possibility that something would be announced

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Neither Griffith nor Harris would name all of the players sought nor all those on block. They long ave shown interest in Campbell who would play left field while out a scratch while on duty as a George Case moved to right. Chase flying instructor. When he drove (See BASEBALL, Page D-4.) LOVEJOY AND MONROE HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS SALESAND SERVICE CREEL BROTHER

and the first thing we know he has been waived on and sold for a big price baseball teams. to the other league, where he can't do any harm to the team that smuggled him out

Griffith thinks the new rule-which incidentally, was turned down on the spot by the National League-will help if not entirely eliminate games for each club, turning down, on the spot by the National Deague wanted and we suppose that it is bosses expressed the opinion no possible yet to do a little smuggling without actually lying. But it's better night sames would be permitted by than nothing.

Of course, the clubowners have their counterarguments, too. The Dodgers, for instance, want Johnny Mize, who isn't needed by the Cards. with P. K. Wrigley, Chicago Cubs The Reds, Cubs and Giants, who can afford to pay Camilli's salary, already owner and one of those most interhave first basemen. This would leave clubs like the Phillies and the Bees ested in acquiring Mize. But after to explain that they can't afford such a luxury as Camilli. Some fans won't understand this angle. Some of the brasher ones might even ask, "Well, nobody is making you fellows stay in the business. If you can't to discuss, and the appointment afford to win, get out or I'll stop paying my buck-ten."

Possibly with one eve turned to potential blackouts, the owners voted to continue with seven night

a plan to permit 14. Some Eastern bosses, expressed the opinion no. Government.

Rickey had a late evening date pleted their transaction, there was nothing for Rickey and Wrigley

was called off.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12 .- Secre-

tary E. H. Baumgarten of the

American Bowling Congress to-

day asked the 18,000 bowling

leagues in the national organiza-

tion to pay their league prizes in

United States Defense bonds and

The A. B. C. has purchased \$15,000 in bonds and plans to

convert most of its reserve fund

into such securities.

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footballer and oarsman of 10 years ago, last reported aboard the West Virginia The New York University Undergraduate Newspaper Council, which started the blast against the Violets' athletic setup, has decided to forget about it?

always-beaten Arkansas Aggies' boll weevils, claims he won't risk scheduling Pacific Coast Conference clubs. "We would be taking an awful chance." he says, "and might even win."

Tucker, Cleveland News: "It is the general consensus that Mel Terry, which you might call damning with faint praise."

Service Dept. - Basket Ballers By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Ernie Andres, Frank Baumholtz, NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Isaac George Rung and Jim Van Orsdel of Great Lakes Training Station. Kidd, jr., son of Admiral Kidd, was killed in action in lso are diamond stars. Andres layed third for the Louisville Naval was a member of the Naval Academy "B" football squad this season Lt. Bill Ingram, 1 Limmanicalies - and one-time Navy coach, was sta-

Ishpeming, Mich., is going into tioned on the Oklahoma. Another training at Glenview (Ill.) Naval ex-athlete who probably has seen aviation base. He shouldn't have much to learn action is Tom Lombardi, Syracuse about flying. That Camp Croft

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This may be just propaganda, but reports from the Southwest say Coach Fergie Ferguson of the

Today's guest star - Tommy Ott will be more popular as man-ager of the Giants than was Bill

Bond Prizes Urged Miami Open's Tough Traps Fail In A. B. C. Event To Stop Hogan in Hot Round By the Associated Press

Course Tieing 64 Tops Field by 2 Strokes; Worsham Has 69 as Other D. C. Men Trail

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12 .- It takes more than a few greens-guarding traps to keep the Nation's top pros, Ben Hogan especially, from tearing a golf course apart.

Miami Springs officials tried to put a curb on low scoring in the \$10,000 Miami Open by installing pitfalls where the good players' drives and approach shots usually drop.

But the 11 traps placed around the greens since last year didn't bother Hogan at all yesterday.

as he fired a blazing 64 that tied champion who now resides at Elmthe course mark and gave him a hurst, Ill., were right behind Hogan first-round lead of two strokes over a record field of more than 200.

Laffoon Just Off Pace.

Good as that round was, it by no White Plains, N. Y., and Ben Loving means sewed up first money for the of Miami were bracketed with 68s. diminutive Hershey, Pa., star. Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who stroked a 5-under-par 30 on the back nine, Fla., was tied with five pros at 69. was just two shots off the pace, and 11 other pros were under par 70 for

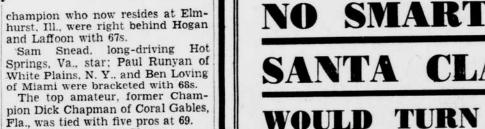
the opening round. Asked whether he'd be hard to catch now. Hogan grinned happily and replied that another 64 would make him very hard to catch. "I didn't miss a shot all day," he

"It was one of the best observed. rounds I've had."

Hogan, now leading the pros in Annapolis Roads had 76, and Al 1941 winnings and in points for the coveted Vardon Trophy, had feared the handkerchief sized, slightly elevated greens on the Miami Springs Indian Creek Club, did not start.

course. "Some of my approaches hit the every hole of the first nine with a side of the greens and stopped short, but I managed to chip up all right," he said.

As the field teed off on the second teenth hole for a finishing nine of day of the four-day, 72-hole grind, 34 when he seemed to have a 67 in Bill Heinlein of Noblesville, Ind., and the bag. Had he finished with 67



Worsham Has Chance. Lewis E. Worsham, jr., 23-yearold Burning Tree Club golf professional, is in the thick of the fight.

He scored a 1-under-par 69 yesterday to tie for eighth place over the first round. Three other Washington entries were far back over the first round. Leo Walper, Bethesda driving

range pro, scored 74; Levi Yoder of Jamison, former Bradley Hills pro. playing unattached, had 80. Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase and Miami's

Worsham matched par figures on scored birdies at the eleventh, 35. thirteenth and fifteenth, and went two over par at the par-4 seven-

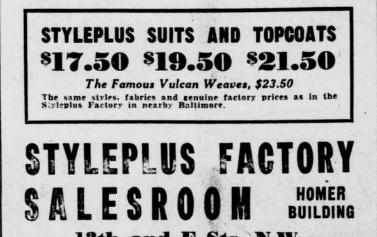
Jim Ferrier, former Australian he would have tied for third place.



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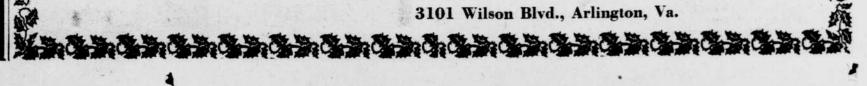
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ers who didn't go to college have from North Corpus Christi, Tex., approached by scouts frem thern schools. The Monett to the B. C.-Holy Cross game, he and four stitches.

Field (Calif.) flyers named Mickey was in an automobile accident, Division team at Camp that brought him a concussion Cleaning the cuff-Rumor has San Luis Obispo, as the outstand-

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D-2

Al McDermott and Irene Scott Shoot Top Games in Star's Bowling Tournament

Press Indians for

After Their 3-1 Win

New Haven in a first-place tie.

Indianapolis Capitols before 800

spectators last night at Uline Arena,

the Lions fractured a triple tie for

third place with Providence and

Philadelphia. The Caps were ab-sorbing their fourth straight de-

It was stubby Polly Drouin and George Mantha who sparked the

Lions, figuring in every Washington

goal. Drouin scored twice, un-assisted in the first period and with

Mantha's aid in the second, while

Mantha made good on a relay from

Jim Jamison produced the Caps' only goal midway in the third period.

Leading Basket Teams

Alexandria Police and Senate Beer,

currently sharing the Heurich Ama-

eur League lead with Jacobsen

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tion in their games tonight at the

Alexandria meets N.E. Falcons in

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In League Tonight

Drouin late in the third period.

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that to materialize.

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Sectional Lead

Scores of 25–202 and 14–167 Lead in Close Competition

Johnny Eckstine Marks Up 444 to Set Pace In Battle for High Scratch Set Award

By ROD THOMAS.

Hottest competition in The Star's national defense savings bowling tournament is for generous awards for high games, including handicaps, in the qualification round.

In front today in the men's division was Al McDermott, patron of the Brookland Recreation, who last night rolled a game of 177 to which was tacked 25 free pins, giving him a gross of 202.

This was one stick better than the count posted by Fred M. Hugel at Northeast Temple, Hugel adding a handicap of 26 to a string

of 175. A pin behind Hugel was Tom Lozupone, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, who on Monday night, when the tournament opened, chalked up 185 from scratch, one of the best singles in the 14 wear history of the tournal from scratch one of the best singles to the tournal to the tournament opened, chalked up 185 from scratch one of the best singles to the tournal from scratch one of the tournal from scratch one of the best singles to the tournal from scratch one of the tournal for the tournal from scratch one of the best singles to the tournal from scratch one of the tournal for the t in the 14-year history of the tourna- Hannon, 69-455; Mike Mullican, 51 ment. A handicap of 15 gave Lozupone an even 200 which figures to Cyza, 63-439; Clarence Smith, 108win a minor prize. His 185 likely 425; Amos H. Gaall, 90-423; John will stand up for the net award, in the preliminary, which is being Werner, 87-414; Jason Conn, 117rolled on all Metropolitan Washing- 414. Women-Julia Eisenberg, 129ton mapleways with the deadline for 424; Elizabeth H. Cissel, 66-407;

entries to fall next Sunday night, one-half of the participants at each Gordon, 111-405; Helen Richardson, plant to qualify for a roll-off in 90-404; Sue Blankenship, 126-401; which the fattest prizes will be at Pauline Felegy, 93-401. stake. Bowlers desiring to compete may obtain details of the tourna-63-442; Ralph Cefaly, 72-422; R. stake. Bowlers desiring to compete ment from any alley manager.

On top in the women's division, in the high game scrap, was Irene Scott who shot 153-14-167 last night at the Arcadia. Pauline Ford, Silver Spring, former president of 396; Elizabeth Montgomery, 144the Washington Women's Duckpin 394; Helen Pratt, 114-391; Evelyn Association, was second with 155-11-166 and third was Inez Rhine; Lafayette, with 149-16-165.

Eckstine Goes to Front. Johnny Eckstine, Lucky Strike, gained the lead in scratch sets last 425; M. W. Swedberg, 87-419; Hamnight with 444, supplanting Ed ilton Dow, 81-419; J. T. Wright, 102 Wootton, Silver Spring, who Monday -417; Murray Camerow, 108-417. shot 434. Eckstine's games were Women-Lucia Mitchell, 90-409; 151, 132 and 161, which, with a Kathleen Stockham, 102-402. handicap of 42, grossed him 486, one of the biggest scores of the tournament

Best performers last night were: Anacostia Spillway: Men – Ber-nard Callan, 81–441; Jack Pierson, 423; C. R. Seline, 90–431; E. P. 93-432; George C. Andrews, 60- Brudnax, 420; Kenneth Ingram, 426; J. W. Dreas, 84-412; M. E. 416; Ernest H. Campbell, 66-416; Moffett, 108-404; E. J. Malburg, H. E. McComb, 111-414. 63-402; Herbert Koehne, 75-401.

123-419: Genevieve Gilbert, 99-400; Marian Vieina, 102-395; Irene Scott, 42 -394.

Georgetown Recreation: Men-George Berrosso, 90-436; E. C. Ridenour, 123-426. Women-Mrs, Edna Harris, 84-374. -455; Hal Keisel, 51-450; Louis C. A. Maloney, 114-419; Irving J.

Garner, 84-405. Women-Gertrude Troy, 63-426; Katherine Ruedi, 114

-387; Dorothy Barr, 72-386. King Pin: Women-Mary Gattie, 110-402; Freida Goldberg, 114-Traynham, 153-388. Men-David Sackett, 90-408; Louis Weisclatt,

96-407. Lafayette: Men-Arthur L. Nuttell, 69-456; W. B. Bigelow, 93-

Eckstine Whangs Headpin. Lucky Strike: Men-John Eckstine, 42-486; Walter Robinson, 51 -456; Chester Bild, 93-456; Guy W.

Mount Rainier: Men-Mark Ga-Arcadia: Men-P. J. Bromgoole, rilli, 45-424; Harry Dawson, 27-87 - 452; Harry Clark, 114 - 448; 423; George Croporis, 96-418; W. Jack Kastor, 111-443; Anderson Hagerman, 51-417; Vincent Cusi-Goldsmith, 75-430; Dave Painter, mino, 87-405; Mel Ulrich, 42-401; 120-430. Women-Julia Mathias, J. C. Stonebraker, 87-394: Price Mildred Morris, 99-412; Myers, 69-394; F. T. McMahon, 42 -388

New Recreation: Men-Walter Frazier, 93-480; N. G. Laskel, 177 Arlington: Men-Howard Ewald, -471; George S. Ayers, 90-453; front page editorial declared. 93-461; Ned Warner, 87-457; Will Floyd I. Ogg, 84-452; Alexander T. Wiltrackis, 135-446; John Friedl, Jenkins, 114-451; M. Tepper, 150torial called attention to the Dr. Ralph McAllister, 449; Joe Tucci, 75-132-441; Elmer D. Winem, 87-425; Foster, 120-448; Lowell W. Frank-Women- lin. 135-447; A. Lowowday, 99-105-424; Dorothy 446; Maj. A. C. Miller, 87-445; Wil-Chadwell, 159-402; Esther Ewald, bur D. Sparks, 132-444. Women-96-394; Beulah Fletcher, 93-391; Alma L. Alls, 141-432; Mary E. Hoult, 147-432; Marion Toomey, 150-430; Gertrude Anvil, 141-429; Nionica Kelly, 150-425; Jean Adams, 126-422; Rose M. Ryan, 93-420; Barbara Willis, 156-420; Martha S. Freeman, 132-418; Mary E. Farley, 111-417; Helen Marx, 108-417. Northeast Temple: Men-Mike Apperti, 54-455; Fred M. Hugel, Apperti, 54–455; Fred M. 102–449; 78–450; Nick Basiliko. 102–449; Jimmy Hilton, 81–447; S. E. Arne-Jimmy Hilton, 81–447; S. E. Arneson, 90-446; Carl Chite, 93-433. Penn: Men-W. H. Flannery, 60-445: Charles Glasscock, 93-432; William King, 96-417; F. E. Dotson, 81-415; R. E. Helmer, 81-404. Women - Kathleen Warren, 93-441; Mrs. S. T. Updike, 69-395. Petworth-John Claffin, 96-433 Oliver Pagan, 75-426; William Sarjr., 135-423; James Thomson, do. 60-418; Gilbert Teates, 99-413. Rosslyn: Men-D. B. Medlin, 90-447: Jim Hassleman, 99-432; E. C. Scott, 99-426; Irvine W. Downs, 96 -423; Harry Huber, 63-418. Woman-57-381. Silver Spring: Men-A. Disbrow, 84-461; Wampler (152 game) 78-Women-Lucy Trundle, 99-



HE'S SATISFIED-Ben Hogan, great pro golfer, adding up his score of 64 that yesterday gave him a 2-stroke lead on the Miami (Fla.) open tourney. His 6-under-par card tied the course -A. P. Wirephoto. record.

Chicago Fans Rating Stop Bowl Tilts, **Paper Suggests Bear-Packer Clash** CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 12 .-**Above Title Game** The Charlotte Observer suggested editorially today that all postseason football bowl games on Seats and Standing Room New Year Day be cancelled be-**Tickets Are Sold Out** "In the light of this historic For Tussle Sunday

and unprecedented crisis, the Nation needs to turn to more By the Associated Press. practical pursuits than those of

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-If the Bears worth A. C. an hour later. B. & B. any program of pleasure," the lose the playoff game for the West- Farms plays Hot Shoppe in the ern Division title of the National nightcap. As to the Rose Bowl the edi-Football League to Green Bay Sun-

day, Chicago fans will miss the league championship game with the New York Giants December 21- Hoyas' Blozis Placed but they'll still feel they had their big game.

Heurich gym.



FLASHY YOUNGSTER-Fred (Goldie) Weaver, 17-year-old winger of the Washington Eagles, who will play against the Johnstown Blue Birds at Riverside tonight.

Welter Title Chance **Three Senior Champs** Likely to Spur Zivic, **Face Tests Tonight** In Golden Gloves Young Kid McCoy

Fight Tonight Replaces One Made for Robinson, **Champion Cochrane**

In Second Series Three senior champions, all hope-By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Young Kid ful of retaining their titles but fac-McCoy of Detroit meets former Wel- ing stiff competition, feature toterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic of night's card at Uline Arena where Pittsburgh in a 10-round scrap at the annual Golden Gloves tourna-Madison Square Garden tonight, ment goes into the second round.

with the winner advancing a notch Reds Vernon's 147-pound duel toward a shot at Freddie Cochrane's with lanky Eddie Kane probably is the outstanding match on the McCoy, who has won 45 of his 54 program-and Red will have to husfights since turning professional in the to win this one, but Lew Han-1938, 10 of them by knockouts, is bury, 126-pound kingpin, and Dick favored at odds of 5 to 7. Mullen, 112-pound champ, also have

The winner will tangle with Ray their tasks cut out for them. Robinson, the unbeaten Harlem con-Hanbury takes on rugged Houstender, next month for the right to ton Anderson of the National Train

Eagles After Revenge In Hockey Contest With Johnstown

Crippled Team to Face Former Oriole Aces **On Riverside Ice**

Coach Redvers Mackenzie's injury-riddled hockey Eagles today vowed they would get up off the ice and come back swingin' against Pick Hines' pennant-aspiring Johnstown Bluebirds in tonight's Eastern Amateur League game at Riverside Stadium.

Now tied for the lead, Johnstown can recapture the lead from the Boston Olympics by beating the Eagles, but the latter are in no mood to be licked again, following Wednesday's 6-2 whipping by the Orioles in Baltimore.

Rolly McLenahan became the latest casualty in the Eagles' camp when he wrenched his back, but he denies that he'll be out of the lineup tonight. "I'll play against Johnstown if they have to strap my back up," said the popular defenseman upon returning to town yesterday. "After all, we're only five games out of the lead, and the season's still young."

The Bluebirds will invade with six of the greatest players turned out by Hines in his last two years as coach of the Orioles. They are Frank Ceryance, Jack Dyte, George Boll, Ned Vitarelli, Ilio Marzo and Whitey Kowalski. Incidentally, Red Anderson, Johnstown's big defenseman, is king of the penalty pews at present with a total of 40 minutes charged against him.



Rice, 57-425. Gordon Eleanor Lett. 96-394; Beulah Fletcher, 93-391; Lola Deuterman, 105-384; Kitty Rice, 51-381.

Bethesda: Men-Jack Wilton, 81-447; Andy Tucker, 48-444; James Long, 87-425. Boulevard: Women - Mrs. Ellis

Shibler, 54-384; Mary Diehl, 51-382.

McDermott Has Hot Hand. Brookland: Men-Al McDermott, 75-467; A. W. Lyles, 87-437; T. D. Collins, 96-426; Horace Williams, 66-423; Alfred W. Hoffman, 84-423; Lee O'Neale, 63-417; Frank Spates, 78-418.

Chevy Chase: Men-Howard Q. Porter, 69-440; A. R. Corson, 114-439; E. L. Henshaw, 66-437; John H. Norris, 126-434; Bob Heirbaugh, 96-432; John B. Dickman, 81-428; Bert Williamson, 93-426. Women-Cynthia Yeatman, 108-399; Katherine McVeigh, 96-384.

Clarendon: Men-Jack Overall, 133-433; Nelson Coleman, 93-418; D. Rucker, 81-415; William Stevens, 51-415; M. H. Stockett, 99-414. Women-Helen Ligon, 72-408; Margaret Codyer, 81-407; Mazella Knott, 102-401.

College Park: Women-Dorothy Reamy, 156-406; Laura Timmons, 87-404; Helen Heine, 141-402; Geneva Johnson, 99-389; Martha Colgrove, 123-388.

Columbia: Men-Louis Fortson, 69-449; R. M. McGraw, 87-447; 69-449: R. M. McGraw, 81-441. James Lyman, 84-434; Jack Kas-ter, 108-434; Woman-Helen Sykes, 00-401 the 1942 National A. A. U. boxing championship tournament have been set for April 13, 14 and 17 at 90-401

Raff Sets Pace at Hall. Convention Hall: Men-Alton Raff, 99-470; G. S. Hardin, 114-444; R. C. Windsor, 114-435; A. Lebert, 63-431; K. M. Richardson, 66-430; W. H. Merrillat, 90-429. Del Ray: Men-Abe Martin, 75-415; C. H. Mason, 60-405; Frank Nalls, 45-401; Pete Wells, 30-386; Howard Harvey, 57-383. Women-Edna Langford, 120-395; Kathryn Thomas, 108-375; Nancy Rasmussen, 108-366.

Fort Davis: Men-Harry H. Johnston, 75-433; Louis Booze, 102-399; A. M. Fincham, 69-396; E. L. Norton, 84-395. Women-Ellen Smith, 96-378 Ruth Brown, 129-367.

423; Mrs. Thomas. 99-421. Takoma: Men-John Ash, 54-418; John Chaney, 69-418.

A. A. U. Boxing Dates Set

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP) .- Dates for the Boston Garden.

G.U. Hockey Team Seeking Revenge

Johnny McQueeney, ace Georgetown wingman who suffered a head cut necessitating five stitches earlier in the week, will be in the line-up tomorrow night when the Hoya hockeyists face Penn at Riverside Stadium.

A capacity crowd of 4,000 is expected to see the rivals battle. Georgetown is seeking revenge for a defeat inflicted last year.

'localized peril in which the West Coast stands of enemy attack," and said it would be "patriotic and practical" for Oregon State to withdraw its invitation to Duke to play at Desadena on January I.

By the Associated Press.

cause of the war.

Veteran Du Vall Lost To Terps at Start

All Sophs on First Five In Richmond Opener **Tomorrow Night**

Maryland will start an all-sophomore team against Richmond tomorrow night when the Terps travel to the Virginia metropolis to pull the strings on their new basket ball campaign. They stay over to meet William and Mary Monday night at Williamsburg.

ical shape, each with one exception. Mearle Du Vall, whose trick knee Russ Letlow, a Green Bay tackle, s acting up again, will not make has been in and out all season with the trip, but will remain at home injuries, and the Bears don't expect the trip, but will remain at home injuries, and the Bears don't expect injuries, and the Bears don't expect much playing by Halfback Harry Clark, injured last week against the Cardinals.

meetings this year.

timore crack shot may be lost for Bob James, whose addition rounds out an all-sophomore team, will take Du Vall's place in the starting lineup against the Spiders and while

spect probably will be as keenly felt Indianapoli Cleveland Buffalo Pittsburgh

Horn and Don Schuerholz have been

the season.

It's doubtful if enthusiasm of a On All-Catholic Bears-Giants game could be any higher than that shown for Sunhigher than that shown for Sun-day's struggle. Reserved seats were All-America sold out two hours after the ticket

windows opened Monday and yes-Al Blozis, altitudinous Georgetown terday the bleacher seats and standtackle, who was honored with a position on the Associated Press' alling room went about as fast.

Thus, there wasn't much left exeastern team, has been named on cept talk—but plenty of that. It the all-Catholic all-America eleven included considerable discussion of selected by Coach Tim Stidham of the prevailing odds that favored the Marquette University. Bears, 9-20, although these foes Notre Dame, which had Bob Dove

broke even in their two previous at end and Owen Evans in the backfield, was the only college given two Bear partisans bragged heatedly places.

of how George Halas' murderers Other members of the team are: slapped a 25-17 defeat on the Pack- Ends, John Rokisky, Duquesne, and ers in their first game and of now Dove; tackles, Blozis and Gil Bouley. the Bears staged a terrific rally only Boston College; guards, Rupe Thornton, Santa Clara, and George to lose the second, 16-14. The Packer faithful-10,000 of Zubey, St. Mary's; center, Vince them will be on hand at Wrigley Baronis, Detroit: backs, James

Field Sunday-avoided the power Richardson, Marquette; Stephen angle of their club to stress the Filipowicz, Fordham; John Grigas, great Cecil Isbell-to-Don Hutson Holy Cross, and Evans. pass combination and the ball-car-

rying and kicking of Clarke Hinkle. **Undefeated Regals** Both squads are in excellent phys-Will Meet M. S. C. In Soccer Game

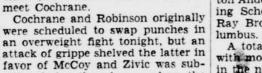
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NEANS MORE

Maryland Sports Club will attempt to stop the undefeated Regal Clothiers in what promises to be the feature of three games listed Sunday in the Washington-Suburban Soccer

League. They will meet at the old Piney Grove Race Track. In other games. Washington British plays Waldorf at Gonzaga Field, and Marlboro tangles with Sandy Spring at Sandy Spring

Kickoff for all games is 2:30 p.m.



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ing School and Mullen has drawn Ray Brown of the Knights of Co-A total of 22 bouts are scheduled

Vernon, Hanbury, Mullen

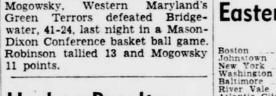
To Box Rugged Foes

with most of the firing concentrated in the novice ranks where a recordbreaking field is wading through preliminaries. Vic Berman, Vernon Todd. Nor-

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the Navy in time to do his training. man Hubscher and George Marco-Terrors Trip Bridgewater polus are some of the better known fighters on the card. WESTMINSTER, Md., Dec. 12 (AP). -Led by Nemo Robinson and Ed Eastern Hockey



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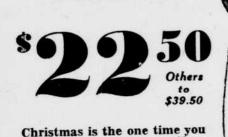
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real. 2: Toronto, 1 (overtime). York. 5: Brooklyn, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 3: Indianapolis, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Paul. 1: Dallas, 0 Louis, 2; Tulsa, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Johnstown, 3: Baltimore, 3 (tie).



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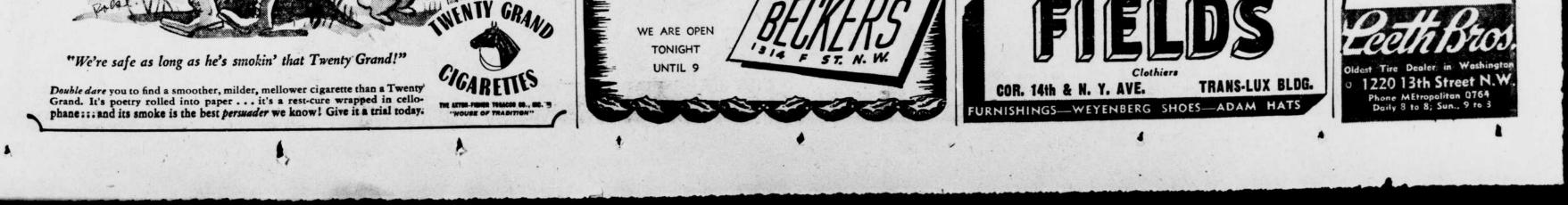
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he is an able player, Du Vall's experience and floor generalship will be sorely missed. Mearle was countbe sorely missed. Mearle was counted on to steady the Terp youngsters this winter and his loss in this re-

as his actual playing. Tommy Mont, Ernie Travis, Heck

nominated to open against Richmond with Irving Gordy and Bob Fetters ready to step into the breach. Behind this pair are Leib McDonald, Jack Brenner, Bob Knepley, Carlton Steiner, Jim Kinsman, Eddie Baitz and Tom Murphy, all

good, industrious players, but inexperienced.

Georgetown and George Washington Quints to Face Rugged Foes in Openers

Terror, Wake Forest **Tossers Will Test** Hoyas, Colonials

Visit Tonight, Tomorrow; Gallaudet Will Battle Cardinals and Eagles

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Off hand, we'd say Georgetown and George Washington should their opening basket ball win games this week end without drawing a deep breath, but that was before looking over scouting notes from the hinterlands. Georgetown will beat Western Maryland tonight and ditto for G. W. against Wake Forest tomorrow-but the boys should get a run for their money

The Catholic U.-Gallaudet party at Eastern tonight, and Gallaudet-American U. shindig tomorrow night strictly are local disturbances and you know what they are. Anybody can win-after a furious struggle. Western Maryland, Mason-Dixon Conference champ, has a new

coach at the helm in Charles A. (Rip) Engle and a veteran team. The Terrors lost only three men of a squad of 12 by graduation and in Frank Suffern and Irv Biasi have the nucleus for another strong quint. Roce Gibson, Nemo Howard Cops Opener; Robinson and Lee Lodge, who saw much service last season, probably will be in the starting line-up.

Best G. U. Team to Start.

Georgetown, guarding against a With 16 Points Loyola's hands in its debut last year, will put its best team on the floor, with Capt. Buddy O'Grady and Don Martin at guards. Bill Hedges led the way with 16 points Bornheimer, center, and Ken Engles as the Bisons topped Maryland State and Charley Schmidli, forwards. Teachers' College of Bowie, 39-25. This group accounted for 475 points at Howard gym last night. last season-more than half the Hoyas' 'total - with Bornheimer leading the assault on the cords thereafter the hosts found the range.

with 167. Wake Forest was hard hit by graduation, but Coach Murray away for an easy win. Greason has Jim Bonds, Lefty Howard. Burrows.f Gaino.f Brant.f. Herger and Herb Cline to build around and thinks he has uncovered a sophomore who will help take up the slack in one George George zipped 11 field Veitch. goals through the hoop against the Hedges.g Gordon.g McCrary Eagles, as the Deacons chalked up a 50-41 decision in their opening test.

Cline, injured in football, has U. C. L. A. Tossers Travel been slowly rounding into shape and should be ready to go against the Colonials, although Chuck Fineberg, his understudy, has been handling the role acceptably in his absence. Jimmy Dowtin, 6-foot, 3-inch soph, is in line for the same berth and ready to move in if either

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Basket Ball.

Western Maryland vs. Georgetown, Tech gym, 8:45. Quantico Marines vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Tech gym, 7:15. Catholic U. vs. Gallaudet, Eastern gym. 8:30. George Washington High at Western, 3:30

Gonzaga 'at Coolidge, 7:30. Rockville at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8:00 (junior preliminary). Briarley at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8:00.

Hockey. Johnstown Bluebirds vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Gallaudet at American U., 8:00. Wake Forest vs. George Washington, Tech gym, 8:45. Maryland vs. U. Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Roosevelt vs. Randolph Macon, Front Royal, Va. Hockey.

Pennsylvania vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:00. Washington Eagles vs. Boston Olympics, Boston Washington Lions vs. Philadelphia Rockets, Philadelphia.

Hedges Setting Pace

Howard University's basket ball team is off to a winning start. Bog Bowie was able to hold Howard scarce. to a 15-10 edge in the first half, but

scoring consistently the Bisons pulled G.F.Pts. Bowie S. T.

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quarter-miler; Willis Smith, hurdler and high jumper, and Bob Porter. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (P) .- Uni- high jumper, to the colors and versity of California at Los Angeles Ochsenreiter may enter the Air Many of the eligibles basketers of 13 leaves tonight for Corps soon. exhibition games with Creighton, are of draft age, which makes the future extremely uncertain. Purdue, Indiana and Nebraska.

Pfeiffer, Quinn Named **As Track Mentors** At Maryland

Former Terp Athletes To Serve in Absence Of Maj. Eppley

Paul (Pete) Pfeiffer, handy man in track at the University of Maryland since his graduation four years ago, has been named acting coach of the varsity squad until the re-

turn of Maj. Geary (Swede) Eppley, now on duty with the Army. Pfeiffer, a teacher at Mount Rainier High School, will be assisted by Capt. Eddie Quinn, former Terp sprint ace, now attached to the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at College Park.

Pfeiffer's appointment was announced by Jack Faber, acting director of athletics, who consulted Eppley before making a decision. Coleman Headley, who took over when Eppley was called to the colors, still is confined to the hospital where he is recuperating from a gunshot wound.

Pfeiffer was a field man during his undergraduate days, specializing in the javelin, and has worked with varsity candidates in this department for the last several years. Quinn not only ran the sprints but was an able quarter-miler and a member of one of Maryland's top relay teams.

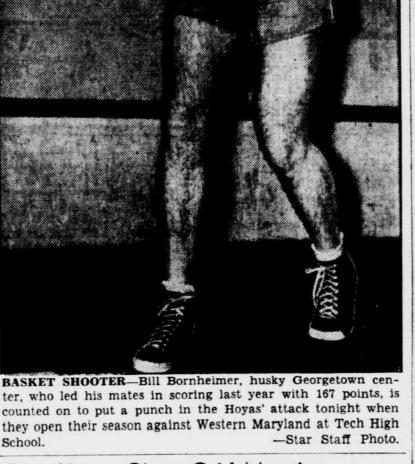
The two will begin immediately to develop a relay and several individual competitors for winter meets coming up. Maryland already is entered in the Millorse, New York A. C., Southern Conference championships and Catholic University games and talent threatens to be

Gene Ochsenreiter, Whitey Miller and Bob Condon, all capable vetand with Hedges and Bud Burrows erans, are eligible only for indoor running, but Randall Cronin, Lou Chacos, Stirling Kehoe, Bill Tilley and Howard Gugel, runners; Duke Alexander, high jumper, and Carlos Englar, pole-vaulter, will be available throughout the year-if not drafted. Jack Gilmore, conference high jump champ, is toiling with the boxing team, and Heck Horn, crack shot-putter, is playing basket ball. Maryland has lost Tom Devlin, ace

Bill Chewning, crack Navy tackle, was the highest placed gridder in this sector, earning a third team berth. Nine Middles rated honorable mention. They were Waangaad and Zoeller, ends: Flathmann, tackle: Knox and Vitucci, guards; Fedon, center,

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Four Hoyas Given Grid Mention

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and Busik, Clark and Werner, backs. Georgetown placed four among

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the honorable mentions in End Chris Pavich. Tackle Al Blozis and Backs Benny Bulvin and Frank Dornfeld

Again Toiling for Bethesda-C. C.

Barons Trip Roosevelt, 33 to 31, Overcoming Late 5-Point Deficit

last year made it one of the best harness. scholastic basket ball teams in this area, is a quality of this year's model Bethesda-Chevy Chase team. This was demonstrated yesterday when the Barons topped Roosevelt's the Barons topped Roosevelt's ing Bill Dudley of the University Rough Riders, 33-31, in two over- of Virginia. time periods after overcoming a

5-point deficit in the third period. The winning basket was sunk by Bob Cremins, holdover from last of the record of Byron (Whizzer) year, after taking a pass from Al Sherline. Sherline had much to do with Bethesda's victory. Aside from scoring 7 points, he sent the game rushing, passing and punt and kickinto overtime by dropping in a off returns. long shot with only seconds to go.

Roosevelt, although disappointed at dropping its opening game, can look back on much the same start wide survey of expert opinion, are last season when it went on to win the high school championship and the Duke-Durham tournament. In the 1940-1 start it also lost to Bethesda after enjoying an early lead. Frank Redinger and Charles Howard, both important holdovers

from last year's team, led the scoring yesterday with 10 points each. The Riders were weak at the foul first team and nine on the complete

line, making only 3 of 18 charity tosses. Redinger missed 8 of 10 given him.

The teams matched point for point in the first half and were tied, 16-16, at intermission. In the with a 26-21 margin, but Bethesda of the University of California. At goal. slowly closed in until Sherline's the other tackle is Dick Wildung of He was a standout every Saturday. saving shot.

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Speed Skating Scheduled

Chevy Chase Ice Palace will inaugurate a policy of sandwiching in speed skating races during regular skating sessions Monday night and if the idea is popular will be continued throughout the winter. Sanctioned by the Southeastern Skating Association, the races will be held at the end of the public skating session

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Fast Closing Quintet Albert and Reinhard Repeat As All-America Gridders

Dudley of Virginia Is Included in Backfield; Three Juniors Picked, With Others Seniors

By DILLON GRAHAM,

Sports Editor, Associated Press Feature Service. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Perhaps no football player caught the imagination of the fans this year as did a broken-jawed Southern Ability to come from benind, which star who played with his chin tucked behind a special guarding

This University of Georgia halfback, Frank Sinkwich, who

became the country's leading ground gainer, was named today on the All-America team along with . another Dixie standout, high-scor- Minnesota, giving the Gophers two

representatives on the first team. The rest of the line forms with

Sinkwich picked up 1,102 yards Missouri's captain. Darold Jenkins, rushing in 10 games, just 20 short at center, Harvard's Endicott Peabody, 2d., and Pittsburgh's Ralph White four years ago. Dudley's fig- Fife at guards, and Texas' Malcolm ures are almost too amazing to be-Kutner and Wisconsin's Dave lieve. Besides topping scorers with Schreiner at ends. 134 points, he gained 2,467 yards in Three Juniors on First Team.

Sinkwich, Schreiner and Wildung

Rounding out the backfield of this are juniors; the others, seniors, 17th annual All-America, chosen by Nine seniors and two juniors-Albert the Associated Press after a Nation- and Reinhard-were named last year. The All-America line averages Frankie Albert, Stanford's clever 197 and the backfield 182. Virginia, quarterback, and Bruce Smith, cap-Wisconsin, Texas and Missouri are tain and ace ball-carrier, of Minnelisted for the first time since the sota's mythical national champions. Associated Press started selecting Middle West Sets Pace.

the All-America. in 1925, after the The Middle West, as last year, death of Walter Camp. Dudley's selection breaks another gained a plurality of All-America precedent. At 19 he is the youngest positions, landing four stars on the back ever chosen. Jose Martinez-Zorilla, 1932 Cornell end, and Gaysquad of 33. The South furnished nell Tinsley, 1935 Louisiana State

eight men to the full squad. Then | end, were also 19 when named came the Far West with six and the Dudley, who toted and pitched the

ball for gains of nearly a mile and a East and Southwest with five each. The Far West produced the only half, tallied 18 touchdowns and repeaters from the 1940 club-Albert passed for a dozen more. He also third period the Riders forged ahead and Bob Reinhard, versatile tackle kicked 23 extra points and one field

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Position. Player and college and David N. Schreiner. Tackle Richard K. Wildung.	Wisconsin Junior Minnesola Junior	20 61"	Weight, Home town 1900 Lancaster, Wis, 2100 Luverne, Minn, 1855 Syracuse, N.Y.

Center Darold W. Jenkins, Missouri Senior	-92	61	190	Higginsville. Mo.
Guard Ralph Fife. Pittsburgh Senior	21	6'	194	
Tackle Robert R. Reinhard, California Senior	21	6'3"	220	Montrose. Calif.
End Malcolm J. Kutner. Texas Senior	20	6'2"		Dallas. Tex.
Back Frank C. Albert. Stanford Senior	21	5'9"		Giendale, Calif.
BackWilliam McG. Dudley. Virginia Senior	19	5'10"		Bluefield. Va.
Back Frank Sinkwich, Georgia Junior	21	5'10"		Youngstown. Ohio
Back Bruce P. Smith, Minnesota Senior	21	6"	200	Fairbault, Minn.

.Chosen for second consecutive year.

Position. Second team. John Rokisky. Duquesne	Third team.
ickle Ernest Blandin. Tulane	Bill Chewning, Navy
lard Ray Frankowski, Washington	Tom Melton. Purdue
nter Quentin Greenough, Oregon State	Vincent Banonis, Detroit
iard Ted Ramsey, Southern Methodist	Chal Daniel, Texas
ckle Alf Bauman, Northwestern	Mike Karmazin. Duke
d Holt Rast. jr., Alabama	Nick Susoen. Washington
ck Derace Moser. Texas A. and M ck Steve Lach. Duke	Jimmy Nelson Alabama
ick Jack Crain. Texas	Jack Jenkins. Vanderbilt
ckBob Westfall, Michigan	Steve Filipowicz, Fordham

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Choice of two popular n State

of the above falter. Bonds and Berger will start at forward. Veitch gets the call at one guard and Ray Koteski and Joe Hinerman are battling for the other spot, although Koteski, a regular forward on last year's frosh team, may be used in a reserve role at that position.

Wake Forest Gets Tuneup. Wake Forest meets Loyola tonight at Baltimore and will have the advantage of a couple of games on the Colonials, whose experience is limited to scrimmages with several local opponents.

Gallaudet hopes to surprise both Catholic U. and American. The Blues were out en masse to scout the Cards in their victorious debut against Mount St. Mary's and believe they profited by what they saw, but C. U. rules a favorite.

Staff Cassell's problem at American is giving his rookies badly needed experience while trying to keep the team on even keel. Freshmen will make or break the Eagles this winter and at this writing the outlook is none too promising. Maryland goes to the Old Dominion to play Richmond U. to-

morrow night and William and Mary Monday evening.

Tech Men Joining Army, California Tilt Is Off

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Dec. 12.-Georgia Tech's football game with the University of California, scheduled at Berkeley, December 27, has been called off because nine members of the Tech squad plan to enter military service after spending the Christmas holidays with their families.

Tech's flashy little halfback, Johnny Bosch, expects to join the Army Air Corps.

Muha Is V. M. I. Captain

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 12 (P) .-Joe Muha, 20-year-old back from McKeesrock, Pa., has been named captain of the Virginia Military Institute football team for 1942.

Basket Ball Scores

By the Associated Press. EAST. Dartmouth. 61: Tufts. 34. Dalahoma A. & M., 37: Niagare, 28. Janisus, 42: Oregon. 34. Vestern Maryland. 34: Bridgewater. 24. hirmont. 62: Marietta. 46. lent State. 37: Findlay. 25. hip Kenyon. 52. Denicko. 48. hie Kenven, 52: Denison, 46, mnecticut Ste e Teachers, 46; Albany e Teachers, 40,

COUTH. COUTH. Markar, 50; Austin, 18. Markar, 50; East Tennessce Teach-Bernard. 41: Athens. 14. TIDWEST.

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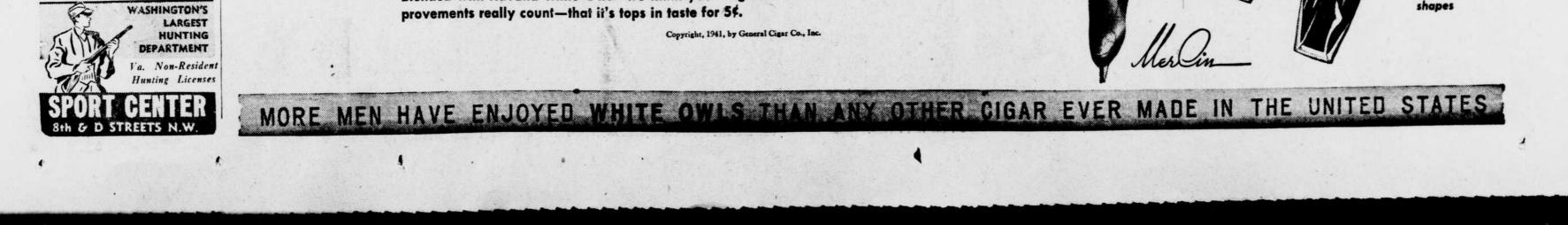
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a7. estern Michigan, 54: Manchester, 35. Froll. 40: Oshkosh Teachers, 34. Ichigan Normal, 29: Hope, 28. I-State, 41: Grand Rapids, 29. Benedict's, 27: Ottawa, 26. Porhead Teachers, 37: Wahpeton Sci-est

idji Teachers, 56; Mayville Teach-

stavus Ado'phus, 55: Aberdeen North-

archers, 21 irm Jewell, 54: Wentworth, 44. bit. 48 Arkansas State, 21. iham. 66: Cedarville, 40. 10:5 Tech. 37: Wneaton. 32. ho Whitman, 56: Lewiston Normal.



Things have changed a lot..

_and so have WHITE OWS

> Q. Have cigars kept pace with the improvements made in other fields, such as fashions ... autos?

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COUNTERMAN, experienced, 6 days week, Hilltop Restaurant, Mariboro pike and Benning rd. s.e. Phone Hillside (1893) letic insurance, in 1930. From there it has spread to all sections of the CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS. part time. country, with some State associa-

tions dealing directly with insur-ance companies but most forming their own "mutual protective agen-cles." The Wisconsin plan, which is

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GOVT. EMPLOYES-Extra money 3 eve-

season. Only in Texas, apparently, have the high school coaches undertaken to shoulder some of the responsi-bility for injuries. The 400 members

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Houghton Is Topnotch Executive, He Shows in Saving Golf Club

Promotion of Prince Georges From the PRESS BOX Certain Success, He Feels

Hollywood Social Set To Get New Luminary

By JOHN LARDNER.

D-4

other than G. Herman Ruth, golfer Dam organization, apparently on and retired capitalist of New York the financial skids, seemed sure to Dam's stalwarts and prominent City.

terviewed 30 yards to the right of there would not today be a country "Yes." said Mr. Ruth when inture had taken him. "I am going to Hollywood to play in the Lou Gehrig picture. It will be an enriching experience, no doubt."

Rumor says that the experience will enrich Mr. Ruth to the tune of \$50.000.

"Will you play a tragic part or a comic part?" inquired the interviewer.

"I will play myself," said the Babe with dignity. "Maybe you can figure out what that is."

Round of Entertainment Awaits Former Slugger

noted bon vivant.

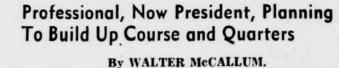
ciety editors. "He will lend a cer- or I wouldn't be here." tain 'ton' to my salon. Many of the leading intellects of the colony Shapiro, who dickered for a while of the Czars, as well as several Zaharias, the Texas slugger, who drives a golf ball as far as Mr. Ruth.

its good behavior-no hotfoots, no We want to show Mr. Ruth our cultural side. We want him to feel at home."

Ruth Has Been Restless Since Baseball Days

The truth is that Mr. Ruth has pot. not felt at home since the last time tract was signed." he was loose in a locker room, swinging a wet towel and tying his colleagues' shirts into knots. I figure he will find congenial company at the Rosenbloom salon after 10 p.m., when, in spite of all Mr. Best of Boxers Would Be Easy Rosenbloom can do, the boys begin to administer hotfoots with the

coffee and brandy.



Out of the picture of the Prince Georges Golf and Country NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (N.A.N.A).- Club emerging from the ashes of the old Beaver Dam Club comes The Hollywood sporting colony, of Al Houghton, president of the new organization and professional which Mr Maxwell Stuyvesant Ro- golfer, as the man who rescued the club from what seemed sure senbloom is the social leader, soon doom. We got the picture step by step as it transpired, from the will have a new member-none time back in the latter part of the summer when the old Beaver

> collapse. Had it collapsed Beaver Dam would have gone under and club there at Landover, Md., the Al. "that we were hiring a golf

Houghton himself was the man who spoke his piece without any pats on the back, any self-promotion or any attempt at self-glorificahouse at the new Prince Georges club, a shell of the old club, but one which, he said, is sure to succeed and become a better organ-

Dam. Not a Pretty Picture.

up, we were not paying bills, and as Hollywood society, led by Mr. threatened to move in on us. We

will be on hand to meet him-such and then dropped out. Then he Mrs. Mildred Woffington Didrikson being, for at present they do not about \$125,000. want their connection known.

"Walter and I went to them for a

the enterprise, and is secretarytreasurer of the new outfit. "We were sunk that night," said Al. "We Louisville Signs Kress

Members Pledge Aid.

And a week later the con- Ralph "Red" Kress, deposed St.

members, came to Houghton. "We thought a year ago," they said to nounced slice and love of adven-two had taken his of Indian Smith Washington east bird the normal. Now we know we We'll help you to build it up."

First moves of the new deal at Prince Georges, according to President Houghton, will be to spend tion. He was in the barren club- several thousand dollars on the golf course and a like amount in the clubhouse. "We will build a number of new tees at once, transplant a number of big trees to make the ization than was the recent Beaver lawn more hospitable, build up those greens. Then we'll go over the clubhouse from top to bottom,

"We were going from bad to worse improving wherever improvement is here," said Al. "Debts were piling indicated. Rest assured, we won't

leave any stone unturned to make a last straw the Government this a real club." Houghton, in case you don't re-

Rosenbloom, is preparing a gay were afraid the lights would be cut member, is a crack promoter. He round of entertainment for the off, our water cut off, and all phone ought to be in that business instead service stopped. It wasn't a pretty of peddling golf and golf clubs for "I am glad the Babe is coming picture, but I was convinced we a living. Right now he is on top out here," Mr. Rosenbloom told so- have something here. I still have of the heap as president of a golf club. That's where Al's promotional

> Houghton Predicts Success. "We can't miss," he said. "We

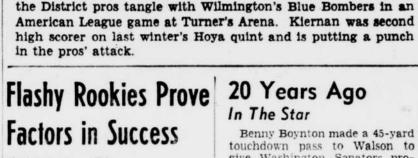
SCORING THREAT-Jimmy Klernan, former Georgetown star, Romanoff, who contains the blood it to two friends who happen to be for two years and an increased financial powers in the community. rental after July 1, 1944, with option quarts of domestic champagne, and They shall be nameless for the time to buy. The price of this place is

The best part of it, from Houghton's standpoint, is that if he fuldefinite answer one night two weeks fills certain conditions he may be "I have warned society to be on ago," said Al. "Something had hap- cut in for a one-fourth share of the pened. We didn't know what, but it property. That should be a lesson wired chairs, no exploding cigars. seemed the deal was off." Walter is to all young promoters. If you Walter Bogley, jr., Bethesda banker, succeed you may have a golf club who has been Houghton's partner in on your hands, for better or worse.

thought everything had gone to LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12 (AP) .-

Paul manager and former major league infielder, has been signed by

Two days ago Forrest Thompson the Louisville Colonels. He will be and Jesse Baggett, two of Beaver used as a utility man.



who will be in the Washington Brewers' line-up tonight when

Of Major Elevens

Big Ten, Big Six, South **Packed This Year With** Sparkling Youngsters

By DILLON GRAHAM,

Associated Press Feature Service. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Seldom has a football season produced as many sophomore stars as the inter-

Benny Boynton made a 45-yard touchdown pass to Walson to give Washington Senators profootball team a 7-0 victory over Jim Thorpe's Cleveland Indians

at American League Park. Mohawk A. C. retained its independent District football cham-

pionship by defeating Southern A. C., 14-7, at Union Park. The annual baseball meeting opened in New York amid many rumors of impending deals, one of them being that Peckinpaugh

was to be traded by the Yankees to the Nats for Rice.

Youthful Georgia Gridder Would Collect On Broken Bone, but Not on Concussion (Editor's note-The returns from a survey of the insurance provided for athletes at high schools and colleges are analyzed in this second of two stories on the subject. The first appeared last

Schools Show Wide Variance

On Football Insurance Plans

By GAYLE TALBOT, Wide World News.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- If a Georgia high school football player should suffer a broken arm on the field of glory he will collect insurance promptly. But if the same athlete should receive a brain concussion, that is his misfortune. There's got to be a break under the terms of the policy.

gridiron stars. Very few universities*

do. But Tulane pays for a blanket a surprising number of schools policy that protects all prospective which require parents to sign a Green Wave players as they travel "release" before their sons may put to and from the campus on the on a uniform. Big city schools, for customary visits of inspection. some obscure reason, are more prone The Utah youth must pay \$1.50 a

year for injury insurance if he inare the little fellows. dulges either in football or wrestling. All other sports are blanketed at a bargain rate of 75 cents. A halfthe birthplace of high school athnelson, presumably, is as dangerous as a body block, give or take a few bruises.

Tuesday.)

Washington Insures Fans. The University of Washington carries insurance on every fan who buys a ticket into its football sta-

dium, but not on its players. The Wisconsin plan, which is And there you have a cross-section typical, provides insurance to apof the football insurance situation proximately 26,000 boys in 13 sports. as disclosed in a Nation-wide survey. at an average cost to each boy of There are conflicts in the view-74c. This is another point where points of officials in high schools, there is wide variance. Schools in where some sort of protection for the immature athletes appears more necessary than for husky collegians. Where a big percentage of high the plan itself, and during the past chools in at least 27 states either arry accident insurance on their players or belong to a mutual benefit plan which guarantees compensation for anything from a chipped

Kenwood Club Elects Six to Membership **On Governing Body**

tooth to the loss of an eve, there is

Relations Days Program Will Be Pushed by Utz

In D. C. Association Six Kenwood Golf and Country Club members have been elected to the club Board of Governors in the Club members have been elected to the club Board of Governors in the Club members have been the set of the club Board of Governors in the the club Board of Governors in the Club members have been the set of the club Board of Governors in the the club Board of Governors in the Club members have been the set of the club Board of Governors in the Club members have been the set of the club Board of Governors in the Club members have been the set of the club Board of Governors in the club Board of Governors in the Club Members have been the set of the club Board of Governors in the club Board Boa the club Board of Governors in the annual election. Chosen for three-year terms are: George O. Vass, sr., Frank J. Schrider. Andrew S. Bain, For insuring them on the actual

some States have to go as high as \$3 a head for protection. The Wisconsin association finances season paid out benefits to 1.733 boys boys injured in football. The most

Wisconsin Started Work.

paid was \$300 for a broken arm, with complications. Dental injuries far outnumbered all others. The plan provides no payment for death. There has not been a high school fatality in Wisconsin since 1916. and deaths are becoming increasingly rare throughout the country

off for building construction. State refer-ences, experience and salary desired. Box 116-G. Star. since most schools adopted a program of rigid physical examinations FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER, white: refer-prior to the start of each athletic ences. Apply Kay Coal Co., 916 W st. n.w. prior to the start of each athletic

of the coaches' association have a fund of their own which pays a boy \$100 a month as long as he is dis-clean work. good pay Apply manager. Capitol Garage. 1320 New York ave. n.w.

First Houghton interested Gilbert talents have tossed him. as J. Buckingham Weissmuller, the took the message of a successful cannot miss for so many reasons I crocodile strangler; Max Baer, the country club (in his opinion) to a won't bore you with the details. famous beauty; Prince Michael man named Dolton. Then he "sold" Our contract gives us a small rental

a long way since arriving in Hollywood. He has acquired polish. I well remember the days when we were guests of the same hotel and Mr. Rosenbloom used to come into the barber shop in the morning. fresh from a night of road work on the city's dance floors.

"Gimmie the business, shavehaircutsha'poomassodge." Maxie would tell the barber. "I got a fight tonight."

In those times you could under-Rosenbloom said. When he came to Hollywood to act upon the screen his speech improved rapidly-in self-defense.

Learns to Speak Distinctly At Santa Anita Track

He was the first actor to study voice culture at the race track instead of the studio. At Santa Anita, Mr. Rosenbloom would approach a window and say

"Gimmie fi'tickets on Scrmch!" He meant to bet on Danny Boy, but when Danny Boy won he found his tickets were on Coffee Cake. Mr. Rosenbloom calculated that he would go broke in three weeks at his words and soon became sensaearly struggles of Edison.

going to Hollywood, I urged him to old master in a special match on look up Mr. Rosenbloom at the next week's show. first opportunity.

"I sure will, kid, first chance I get," said the Babe. "Who the hell is he?' Looks as if this will be the be-

ginning of a beautiful friendship.

Sports, Police Heads **Guests of Honor at Father-Son Party**

Church tonight.

Bill McGowan, who worked in the show you." last World Series and is a resident McChesney and Line Coach Turk Louis Nichols will represent the F. B. I. and Capt. Dick Mansfield will be present in the role of both toonist

Members of the Navy Band will provide musical entertainment for the affair, which is scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from Channing Walker, 7521 Morningside drive.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Commissioner Landis nullified sale of Pitcher Frank Melton to Brooklyn Dodgers by Phillies

Three years ago-Detroit Tigers bought Pitcher Fred Hutchinson from Seattle of Pacific Coast League for cash and four players.

Five years ago-Santa Clara,

Mr. Rosenbloom himself has come For Him on Mat, Lewis Claims

Louis Not Barred, Says Old Champion Whose 'Headlock' Drew Great Houses

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

"Lemme use my style against theirs and I'll beat the 10 best heavyweight fighters in the world as fast as you can stand 'em up against me. I'll kick h-l outta them," announced Robert Frederick Lewis, alias Ed Lewis, alias Ed (Strangler) Lewis, to a small, awed audience in the liniment-scented dressing room at Turner's Arena. stand every fourth word that Mr. "I'll make 'em quit, too," he added, "without breaking a bone in their body, and I'm including Joe Louis."

The corpulent gent who has lured more than \$15,000,000 worth of customers through the turnstiles -

during his lengthy, kaleidoscopic caduring his lengthy, kaleidoscopic ca-reer, scooped up a handful of cards man in shape," he concluded, with a with thick, stubby, but powerful couple of satisfied pats on his base fingers and observed them with drum tummy. near-sighted care. Last night's matches, by the way,

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

admittedly was trade bait through-

out the Chicago meeting and both

Detroit and Boston have been in-

the Nats immediately were to get

in touch with the Red Sox, who want

to peddle Wilson and Spence. The

latter, who is capable of playing cen-

terfield, was almost certain to wind

up in a Washington uniform, when

Landis Casts Big Vote.

strictly was a matter of guesswork.

Chase would be one and Cramer an-

other. And there is reason to believe

How many Nats would be involved

and if the trade is negotiated.

the end of the season.

If Zeller decides to give Campbell

terested in him.

"Yessir, a wrestler will beat a ended this way: Sandor Szabo threw boxer every time," he continued. Henry: Lou Plummer drew with Leo "that's why I want to teach soldiers Numa: Sailor Sammy Simms pinned how to wrestle. I guarantee after Eddie Newman, Stan Pinto tossed I'm through with 'em they'll tear Fred Carone and Gladys Gillen made them Japs apart like a loaf of Celia Blevins quit..

bread. Down to a mere 295 pounds and gradually working himself into this rate, so he learned to space shape for a more intensive mat career, Lewis refereed the main bout tional on the screen as well as one last night at Turner's and ended of the most gifted conversation- up by throwing Jim Henry when the alists in the colony. This whole- latter protested the decision against some and touching success story re- him to long, loudly and profanely minds me of Horatio Alger, or the to suit the Strangler. The argument waxed so furious Prof. Turner When I heard that Mr. Ruth was intends to pit Henry against the

> This Reporter Can't Take It. The Strangler used what he termed a "light headlock" in sub-

duing big James. "I didn't really apply no pressure," he confided. "If I really squeezed

him he'd feel something like this . . here, lemme show you-I'm not gonna hurt you."

And with that he pressed this reporter's modest $7\frac{1}{8}$ skull slightly out that in almost every trade talk made of shape with a vice-like grip that by the Washington club, the names of Welaj and Second Baseman had finished the majority of some Jimmy Bloodworth have been 6,000 opponents. We weakly mumbled something about a fractured brought up. Not only did Griffith fail to score skull.

"No, nothing like that," he said, An American League umpire, two reassuringly. "I never really frac-Redskins, the District's chief of tured anybody's skull with that police and J. Edgar Hoover's first hold. It's more like an anaesthetic assistant will be honored guests at than anything else. It cuts off the the annual father-and-son banquet circulation to the brain and puts 'em of the Northminster Community in a coma. I can do the same thing with two fingers. Lemme

With that he pinned our neck beof Washington, will lend the base- tween two chubby forefingers until ball angle to the affair; End Bob our eyes popped and we got the idea. The Strangler still gets a lot of Edwards will speak about the Red- fan mail, requests for autographs skins; Maj. Edward J. Kelly will be and all the adulation due a champresent on behalf of the police force: pion of his stature. Around the dressing room the other boys call him Mr. Lewis and in his presence are like small boys meeting their police inspector and veteran car- hero the first time. They stand at a distance and gaze respectfully at

> his broad-beamed figure, repeating in awed, subdued tones, "the greatest wrestler that ever lived." Thinks War Will Boom Sport. Lewis doesn't think the war will be placed in the laps of the Adhurt the game, but rather increase visory Council, consisting of Landis interest. Bill Lewis, the Richmond and the presidents of the two major

promoter, who is directing his south- leagues. ern tour, says the Strangler is doubling the house wherever he goes.

"And they all want to see that game in Brooklyn to a new bat and headlock," Robert Frederick grins, "I guess wreetling hasn't changed The net proceeds of the game, for much after all."

a match with Jimmy Londos at athletic equipment for soldiers, Chicago in 1935. For 25 years he sailors and merines. In addition.

campaign Every section boasted first-year Brewers Open League counted on the performances of one or more rookies.

outs to make up all-star sophomore teams for each conference or sector and from these athletes a mythical sophomore all-America.

> Several sophomores were good enough to get all-star rating in their sections. In perhaps the toughest league in the country-the Western Conference-one sophomore made the all-star club and another paced the sector's scorers. Billy Hillen-

brand of Indiana, rated as one of the finest youngsters to come along in many a year, made the Western Conference top team, while Pat

group in scoring with 72 points. Big Ten Sophs Sparkle.

Harder and four other sophs eleven. Ohio State; Otto Garnaas of Minne- played at 7:30 o'clock. sota.

Another Midwestern rookie, Angelo Bertelli, was the passing ace who sparked Notre Dame to its first tion. Tonight's starters selected by unbeaten season since Rockne's Coach Mack Posnack will be Nat Frankel and Ben Goldfadden, for-

One of the aces on Duke's fine. unbeaten team and an all-Southern choice was Bob Gantt, a 210-pound South Carolina's halfback, Dubilier, Irving Rizzi, George Slott Stan Stasica, was another sophoand Whitey Wilson. to the Nats as per yesterday's offer, more to make the all-Southern. Wilmington, winner over the

Three of the aces of Missouri's champion Sphas last week, has many Big Six champions-End Art Santow, Center Jack Keith and Quarond-place team, in its lineup. terback Maurice Wade-were sophs. Among these are Ed Sadowsky, Oklahoma had a quartet of fine Chick Reiser and Bernie Fleigel.

rookies in End Jim Tyree, Tackle Plato Andros and Backs Joe Golding and Eddie Davis. Nebraska bragged about Guard Herb Von Goetz and

Tackle Howard Martig. Southwest's Youngsters Star. The Southwest, as usual, had a fine collection, including Kit Kittrell, who almost single-handed sent Baylor to a 7-7 tie with Texas; Emery Nix of Texas Christian, whose pass beat the Longhorns; Weldon Humble, a great Rice guard;

in Chicago in the trade league, but Jim Wright, S. M. U.'s husky cenalso "drew the collar" when he preter, and Willie Zapalac, fine Texas sented his plea for more night games. A. and M. blocking back. The Old Fox pointed out that Wash-

The East regarded Gil Bouley of ington would be too busy by day to Boston College as one of its best support the Nats and that he would tackles. Joe Martin, fullback, was appreciate the granting of 14 night the youngster who made Cornell's games if he couldn't get permission offense go. Fordham had two crack to play nocturnal ball five nights a soph backs-George Cheverko and week at home from June 15 through Joe Andrejco. Ralph Hill and Bob

Margarita starred for Army and His American League colleagues Brown, respectively. voted Griffith, the Browns and the Leon Diner, Denver end, and Gus Athletics permission to play 14 games Shannon, Colorado guard, were the at night, but the National League best rookies in the Big Seven Con-

days.

end.

refused to double the number of ference of the Rocky Mountain area. games under lights-only seven are The Far West liked the looks of permitted now-and Commissioner Ralph Heywood, Southern Califor-Kenesaw M. Landis cast the decidnia end; William Keig, Montana ing vote against Griffith's proposal. tackle, and William Ward, Wash-New Plea Is Possible

ington State guard. In the event more night baseball Jack Helms, Georgia Tech tackle; in Washington is absolutely neces-Bernie Rohling, Vanderbilt fullback; sary, however, it was indicated that Billy Murphy, Mississippi State full-Griffith would be given a sympaback, and Lawrence Rice. Tulane thetic audience. The matter would center, were among the Southeast's best.

N. Y. U. Gridders Elect Another last-day development was Another last-day development was the dedication of the 1942 All-Star '41 and '42 Captains

ball fund for America's armed forces. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- New York which prices will be coubled, will be University football players elected

Lewis' biggest gate was \$106,000 in turned over for purposes of buying captains for two seasons at the same time. The squad voted to discontinue wrestled twice a month in Kansas the Baseball Writers' Association of the practice of naming game cap-

Home Stand Tonight There were enough real stand-With Wilmington

> Pro Basket Ball Circuit President Will Attend **Colorful Ceremonies**

Washington's Heurich Brewers, leading the American Basket Ball League with two wins in as many starts, open their league home season tonight at Turner's Arena with Harder, Wisconsin's fullback, led the the Wilmington Blue Bombers as opposition.

Colorful opening ceremonies are slated before the game at 9 o'clock. earned spots on the second Big Ten with President John J. O'Brien of They were End Bob Shaw the American League in attendance. and Guard Lyn Houston, both of A preliminary amateur game will be

> Aside from their two league victories, the Brewers have won twice and tied once in outside competi-

wards; Herman Knupple, center, and Ben Kramer and Pete Berenson, guards. In reserve are Moe

of last year's New York Celtics, sec- Cuff May End Pro Grid

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN.—Joe Peralta. 135, Scranton. Pa. outpointed George Zen-saras. 134, New York (10). PHILADELPHIA. — Vic Corchado. 126, Puerto Rico. outpointed Frankie Donato. 121. Philadelphia (8). ELIZABETH, N. J.—Frankie Duane. 133, Elizabeth, outpointed Joe de Jesus. 136, New York (6).

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Ducks Plentiful, but Shooting Is Poor Mild Weather Is Spoiling Sport

To set local wildfowlers right, we O'Connor Goolrick, from down | Frederickburg way, with several point out that Currituck Sound companions has bagged 20 ducks shooting is little different from that season. With several good in other areas on mild days. this Our blinds at hand, that couldn't be last day there, we had four black termed good shooting. The bag did ducks come in from 7 a.m. until 5

minutes before closing hour. They not include a canvasback or a redhead, although many of the former really started to fly then, but too have been seen in offshore waters. late. Canvasbacks also have stopped There are ducks flying off, how for short periods in the Potomac. ever, where a brush blind will enable one to get a limit bag with good but mild weather will not bring them in to hunters' blinds, and they shooting and a full day. A change

fly high. Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, estimated there were more than a million canvasbacks on the Sasquehanna Flats when the season opened November 1 and said

On Lake Okeechobee, probably these birds probably were all left of the finest wildfowl area in all Florithe species. da, the birds are rafted and wild-

During the past week Currituck fowlers are experiencing poor shoot-Sound must have been taken over by ing. This is so along most of the these Susquehanna birds, for the South Atlantic coast, for reports

rafts were so large as to be be- this week from St. Simons Sound, yond computation except by experi- St. Andrews, St. Catherines, Pamenced observers. lico, Core and Albemarle Sounds Hunters' bags proved they had no tell of thousands of birds but no

desire to trade along the shore. good shooting. Mattamuskeet had Cold weather with snow or heavy good shooting during the first week, City and to illustrate how he pulled America will contribute half of their tains for each contest, and elected northeast winds will break up the but since has been decidedly off.

the latter representing the swimmers of the club.

board at Kenwood.

Dr. A. Thomas Utz of Indian Spring, president-to-be of the Dis-trict Golf Association, would have NASHVILLE TONS DOLLARS the association sponsor a series of club relations days next year, and is moving to seek information on the arrangements for such days held by other associations.

Utz introduced a resolution proposing such a move by the District body two years ago, but nothing ever came of it. He will be chosen president at the annual meeting February 2, succeeding Dr. Paul M. Stewart.

Club relations days, two or three a year, would be the answer to lack 3 times 7 times or longer, conof action by the District association. That organization now holds three tourneys a year, one of them a one-

day affair, and does not have a handicap list. It has no reason for 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line a handicap list, since it does not hold 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line _____ 1.08

would be necessary. Utz would have such relations day tournaments open to all members of member clubs of the District association, with numerous forms of competition, to be followed

by a dinner at night.

Career in Title Tilt By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The Na- urday.

tional Pro League's championship When cancelling an advertisement football game between the New retain cancellation number which is York Giants and the Western di- invariably given at the time order to vision winners December 21 may be discontinue advertisement is received. the last for Ward Cuff, backfield This number is necessary in case of star of the Giants. claim for adjustment.

Cuff says he virtually has made up his mind to retire and devote his I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills unless contracted by myself. H. L. BORNSHEUER. U. S. S. Warrington. & Postmaster, New York, N. Y. 12* time to coaching.

in the weather, though, will give

any hunter his 10 in less than an

Whale Head Club where we shot

is open to the public. Reservations

are necessary most of the time.

hour any day.

Fred McCrary and Milton S. Smith, for insuring them on the actual playing field. One player was killed and several injured during the past Bernard L. Amiss has been chosen season in automobile accidents while to the board for a two-year term. en rolite to games, and the league Robert E. Joyce is chairman of the is seeking to have long trips omitted from schedules.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THOMAS. 14* THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Real Estate Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for the purpose of electing fifteen trustees of the company for the ensuing year is to be held at the office of the company, 503 E st. n.w. on Tuesday. January 13th. 1942. at 1 o'clock pum. Polis will be opened at two o'clock and closed at 3 o'clock pum. Books for the transfer of stock will close January 3, 1942. to January 13, 1942. both dates inclusive. EDWARD S. McKNEW, Assistant Secretary.

Assistant Secretary. NOTICE: THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Second National Bank of Washington, Washington, D. G. for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other busi-pess as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the bank, 1333 G st, n.w. Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, January 13, 1942. The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p.m. JOHN A. REILLY. President. THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK

MAN-Laundry route man. exp. married. with military exemption preferred, who can furnish ref. for sobriety and honesity; route earning over \$40 wk. small cash bond required. Mr. Crotinger, Ambassador Laundry, 1428 Irving n.w. MAN, about 60 years of age, who has had experience in wrapping bundles; must be sober and active. Apply Mr. Barry, Wash-ington Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w. MEN, colored, with closed cars, for de-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12 (P) .-MEN. colored. with closed cars. for de-livery of packages. Well paid. Bring ref-erences. 612 L st. n.w. bringing Vanderbuilt from mediocrity to greatness in a single year, youthful Henry R. "Red" San-ders has been adjudged as the A. C. Miller, Ardmore, Md. WA. 9342 MAN, young, for soda fountain, good pay, good hours, experienced. Capitol Tower Pharmacy. 208 Mass. ave. n.e. Southeastern Conference's outstanding football coach of 1941.

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 PINBALL AND MUSIC MECHANIC thorage

Postmaster, New York, N. Y. 12* THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS of the HOME PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY of the City of Washington for the election of Trustees will be held at the office of the Company. No. 918 F street, n.w., National Union Building, on Wednesday, January 21, 1942. at 1:50 o'clock pm. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock pm. to 3 o'clock p.m. WILLIAM H. MARBURY, Asst. Secretary. PINBALL AND MUSIC MECHANIC, thor-oughly experienced, references and bond; \$45 week. Apply Merit Music Service, 623 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md. WILLIAM H. MARBURY. Asst. Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Columbia Title Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia. for the purpose of electing 15 trustees of the com-pany for the ensuing year. will be held at the office of the commany 503 E st. n.w., on Monday. December 15. 1941. The polls will be open between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock p.m. The transfer books will be closed from December 5, 1941. to December 15. 1941. both dates inclusive. EDWARD S. Mc-KNEW. assistant secretary. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: ON NOV. Ist. 1941, the partnership between Wm. D. Thomas and Lee Hendericks trading as Lee's Service Station. 2800 Sherman ave. was disolved. LEE HENDERICKS, WM. D. THOMAS. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-

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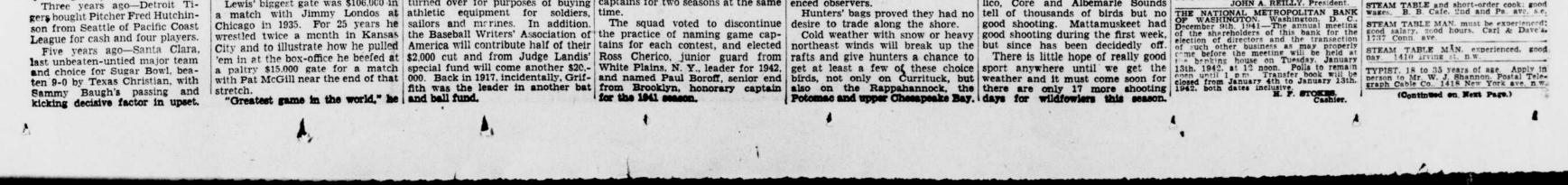
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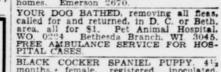
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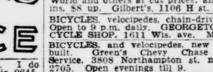
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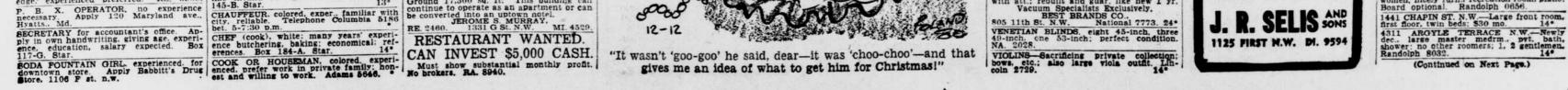
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia. holding Bankrupter Court — In the Matter of FLUORESCENT PLANNED LIGHTING COMPANY. INC. 922 Tenth St. N.W. Washington, D.C. Bankrupt — Bank-rupter No. 4167.—To the creditors of Fluorescent Planned Lishting Company. Inc. a corporation of the Cuty of Wash-ington. District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that the said Fluorescent Planned Lishting Commany. Inc. has been duly adjudged a bankrupt of a petition filed by it on the 5th day of December. 1941. and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptors. S10 Investment Bldgs. 15th and K Sis. N.W. Washington, D.C. on the 22nd day of December. 1941. at the o'clock A.M. at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims. appoint 'a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the differes of the bankrupt cor-poration and transact such other business as may process rune before said meeting. PRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankrupter. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy

Attorneys for Petitioners. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia.—IN RE: Condemnation for the widening of Brentwood Road from "T Street to Bryant Street and for the ex-tension of Bryant Street and Brent-wood Road: 9th Street between "T" Street and Brentwood Road: and 13th Street and Brentwood Road: and 13th Street and Brentwood Road: and for excess con-demnsition of the intersection of Bryant Street and Brentwood Road: and for excess con-demnsition for accuisition of land, all in the Northeast section of the District of Columbia.—District Court No. 2728.— NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO PROPERTY OWNERS ASSESSED FOR BENEFITS —Notice is hereby siven that NOTTCE AND ORDER OF PUELICATION TO PROPERTY OWNERS ASSESSED FOR BENEFITS — Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause PF-turned its verdict therein on the 8th day of December 1941, and by said verdict assessed benefits analist the following lands or parcels of land, in the following amounts: Parcel 142,00, \$3067,40; Parcel 130,17, \$1500,00; Parcel 130,18, \$1500,00; Parcel 142,00; \$1000,00; Parcel 130,17, \$1500,00; Parcel 130,11; \$5666,25; Parcel 143,27, \$1664,28; Parcel 143,42, \$100,00; \$2,\$16,00; 3, \$16,00; \$1240,85; SQUARE 3942; Lot \$000; \$1240,85; SQUARE 3942; Lot \$000; \$1100,00; 1, \$16,00; 2, \$16,00; 7, \$16,00; \$16,00; 9, \$16,00; 10, \$12,00; 11; \$26,00; 100; \$16,00; 101; \$16,00; 102; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 101; \$16,00; 102; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 101; \$16,00; 102; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 102; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 102; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$16,00; 104; \$16,00; 105; \$16,00; 100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$10

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GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.— Adele M. Ward. et al., Plaintiffs. vs. The Unknown Heirs, Alienees and Devisees of: Richard Ober. et al., Defendants.—Civil Action No. 13502.—The object of this action is to obtain a judgment establish-ing of record by adverse possession the title of the plaintiffs Adele M. Ward and Martin Burns Cavanash to Lot 30 in Libbey's Subdivision of lots in Square 5. in the District of Columbia, being premises 917 Twenty-seventh Stree. N.W. Uron motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court

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ber 1941. ALFRED A WHEAT. Justice. CHARLES E STEWART. C By C. E. STEWART. JR. Asst. Clerk

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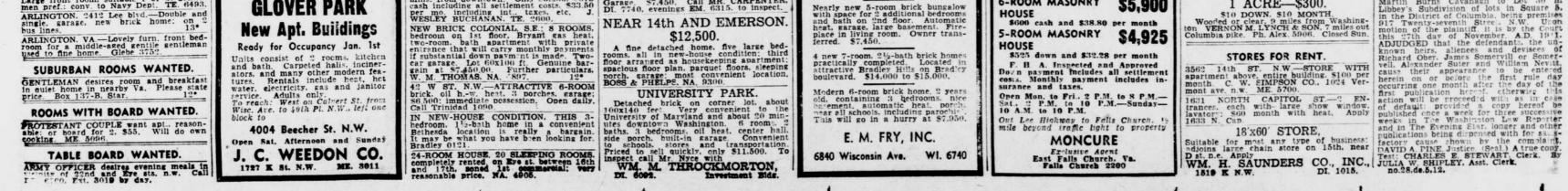
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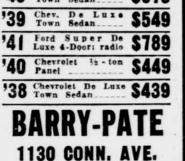
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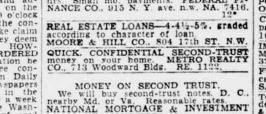
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'Design for Scandal' Expertly Played If Not Refreshingly Written; Stage Show Is Talent Packed

By JAY CARMODY.

In its paternal concern for the blitheness of our spirits, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has established Miss Rosalind Russell as the symbol of love that is sophisticated and brittly witty. Through the years Miss Russell has been the ideal of so many men that one can but wonder so few women have copied her style, a challenging icy intellectuality. Can it be that they do not want to be pursued, as she has been, by such tormented suitors as Clark Gable, Wal- -

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ter Pidgeon, Robert Montgomery, and poor Don Ameche? These reflections on Miss Russell,

who reflects upon very easily,

are induced by "Design for Scandal," a nother romantic farce which became the attraction at Loew's Capitol yesterday, With minor m odifications, it is the story that Miss Russell has played over and over

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again, but apparently age Jay Carmody. cannot wither or custom stale the lame-brain wife of Pidgeon's ruthwoman's charm. Thus it is that less roue boss, a publisher. When "Design for Scandal" is an amusing bit of shadow-boxing with which to while away whatever time you may have on your hands.

* * * * Pidgeon it is who chases, and is chased by, Miss Russell in this





THE HAPPY COUPLE-Myrna Loy and William Powell once again are rollicking about as Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles in the latest "Thin Man" film, this one called "Shadow of The Thin Man." It's at the Columbia now for another downtown week.

from the judicial system. C. U. Players In the finest tradition of movie reporters, Pidgeon (1) hates his boss, (2) is unscrupulously clever, (3) unfailingly predatory, and (4) (3) unfailingly predatory, and (4) has a line that charms a brilliant woman jurist as readily as a night Go Gayish in woman jurist as readily as a night club singer or a manicurist.

theater.

with the backing of an expert supporting cast, Lionel Houser's unoriginal original story acquires a nicely glossed if not a brilliant surface. Its people, especially its principals, are given some bright dialogue to dally with pleasantly, and the situations contrived for them are amusing enough that an absence of suspense is never a real annovance.

she socks the guy \$4,000 a month

alimony, he assigns Pidgeon to get

something "on" her, a fine juicy

scandal, which will eliminate her

The two most amusing sequences of "Design for Scandal" actually are extracts from the most overworked comedy notion the movies have had in recent years. That, Pages of course, is the courtroom scene. In the first Miss Russell is the bland, imperturbable, beautiful handmaiden of justice who awards a divorce to the publisher's wife Venturewell, a merchant_ after some rather neat badinage which establishes the fact Edward Arnold was known as "cuddle baby." The final courtroom scene, with Guy Kibbee as that wise old judge who says the cutest things Hollywood script writers can imagine. is one which finds Miss Russell in the witness chair where she is receiving a passionate proposal from spirits named Beaumont and Fletch-

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Mistress Automatic Mistress Automatic Mistress Automatic Merrythought Joseph Nager Tapster Tapster Cecilia Mistres Richard Sundell. Anthony Larrea Louise Poiesz Louise Poiesz Back in 1610 a pair of rowdy er decided the theater was a stuffy institution and that, by heaven, they were going to change that. the excellence with which it is Born of their lusty indignation was Catholic University's Harlequins. the job by Dr. Josephine Callan, who directed the play, and Walter Kerr, responsible for the staging. given a positively brilliant setting As narrative "The Knight of the that turns the whole theater into H. M.

David Selznick Just Asks And Gets \$5,000,000

Bankers Even Chuckle as They Hand It Over, After a Check **On His Film Profits**

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD

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AMUSEMENTS.

David O. Selznick is the white-haired boy among bankers who deal David O. Selznick is the white-named boy anong bandon of five in dollars, not glamor. Preliminary to launching his new program of five for United Artists Selznick asked and received a \$5,000,000 "Straendchen," Grieg's "My Jo'loan

There were no cold, suspicious glances over the counter. The dollar- Love," Medinkoff's "The Hills of lenders actually chuckled-for a financial check of the Selzinck books revealed an average gross of \$2,100.- -

000 for his last eight pictures. That's Hollywood. So George charged himimportant money in the eyes of the self up with a 6,000-mile wasted Wall Street boys. Incidentally, that journey.

average is exclusive of the take on "Ball O' Fire," a compendium of "Gone With The Wind," which has the latest slang, will contribute already brought in about \$22,000,000, noval additions to our jargon. Barwith plenty more precincts to be bara Stanwyck, who introduces most heard from after the world settles of it, answers the telephone and down turns to Gary Cooper with: "Hey, Under his new set-up, "Keys of The Kingdom" will be Selznick's

big boy, you're wanted on the Ameche.' first production and for this he may try to steal another M-G-M star,

Cornell Wilde, young Broadway Spencer Tracy, to impersonate the actor, won a contract at 20th Cenpriestly hero of A. J. Cronin's novel. tury-Fox last week and bowled

over the studio big boys by his Westerns are getting all tangled versatility. Asked what material up in new ideas. Republic is testhe would like to use for his test, ing out a feminine cattle rustler in Wilde replied, "Oh, I'll dash off the person of pretty Lynn Carver something myself." He did, 'too, for a coming hoss-opera, while in and the sketch was so clever the Joe E. Brown's "Shut My Big studio wants him to build it up Mouth" the Indians are shown resfor possible movie dramatization. cuing the hero! . . . Lillian Gish, ... M-G-M staged a pre-Christmas testing for the mother role in "Mrs. party for a group of executives' Wiggs of The Cabbage Patch." is children last Saturday. Feature the house guest of Mary Pickford. attraction was a preview of "Tar-How'd you like to eavesdrop on Pickfair? Maybe you'd hear these zan's Treasure," and the guest of lovelies of a long-distant movie day honor was little Johnny Sheffield, reminisce about "The Birth of A who plays "Boy," son of Tarzan Nation" and "Rebecca of Sunny- and Jane. Half way through the brook Farm"? ... Monosyllabic showing, young Sheffield raced out Gary Cooper returned from a hunt- of the room-frightened out of his ing trip the other day and was tele- wits by all the thrill-packed makephoned by a pal. "Any luck?" He believe he had helped concoct. "He's was asked. Cooper's reply was an getting better, though," explained affirmative grunt. "How many ducks Sheffield, sr. "When we took him did you bag?" persisted his friend. to see his first Tarzan part he "Limit," droned Cooper. "What crawled under the seat." The kid were they, canvasbacks or mal- is 10 years old and looks seven. lards?" Long pause, then: "Say, I . . Jack Rosenstein's life story on just shoot 'em. I don't try to identify Abbott and Costello reads so well the bodies." versal is now talking screen ver-

M-G-M's decision to take Greta sion. And that would be a novelty -a movie biog starring the sub-Garbo's "Two-Faced Woman" off jects themselves . . . How's this the market until it can be made to for an arresting pair of marquee conform with Legion of Decency requirements, may result in a big titles: "Hearses Don't Hurry" and "No Coffin for the Corpse?" Both retake job. Garbo, Melvin Dougstory properties have been purcast leaders have been ordered to chased by 20th-Fox.

That \$100,000, "anonymously" stand by for any emergencies. The written "Woman of the Year." plot is motivated by scenes found which Katherine Hepburn so deftly most objectionable and it will be sold to trusting M-G-M officials, difficult to cut without ruining both s back on the lot after its sneak continuity and logic.

Pat Dane will be starred in her next picture-as a sarong-wearing rival to Dorothy Lamour. M-G-M us since December 7 and Pearl Har- has long been anxious to whip up a series of jungle pictures and feels the dark and sultry Dane girl can turn the key trick.

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preview. A complete new ending was deemed necessary.

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Recital Tonight

Vivian Collier, lyric soprano, will be heard in recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Berean Baptist Church Eleventh and V streets N.W. The concert is sponsored by the Gideon, Bereanites and Church Aid Clubs. Miss Collier's program will con sist of Pergolesi's "Se tu m'ami, Sibella's "O Bimba, Bimbetta," Schubert's "Du Bist die Ruh, hann.' Hageman's "Do Not Go My Ganzia," Watts' "Joy," a group of spirituals, two songs with violin obligato and the "Caro Nome" aria from "Rigoletto." Mary Formwalt will be the piano accompanist.







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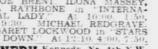




HON AMATEUR NITE

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. "JUNGLE MAN," With BUSTER CRABBE, CHARLES MEDDLETON, SHEILA DARSEY, ON STAGE:

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Cartoon

"THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESITLE." Catholic University production of Beaumont and Pletcher's Elizabethan comedy, directed by Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan. staged by Walter Kerr. setting and lighting by Ralph Brown. costumes by Mary Anna LaCovis. At Catholic University theater. The Cast: Lois Barlow, Corrine Cohan Citizen James Cosgrove Citizen's Wife Margaret Mary Edmonston Ralph, an apprentice Lionel Booth Jaspar, son of Merrythought,

Beaumont-Fletcher

the message than the one Hollywood uses for fairy tales. First of the Government documentaries to reach bor is the Office for Emergency

screened yesterday and due to be on view soon at all local theaters.

Management's "Women in Defense," Obviously planned and filmed be- ating from a severe attack of pneu-"The Knight of the Burning Pes-tle," a boisterous burlesque of all that the dignitarians thought sa-the more pertinent today. This is that the dignitarians thought sa- the more pertinent today. This is cred. Now, styled just as it was in not, it may surprise some to learn, the time of Elizabeth, it becomes a a man's war. Apart from the acsort of classic jest in the hands of tual operation of the ingenious land. floating and aerial gun platforms of It is the spirit rather than the modern warfare, there are few tasks letter of Beaumont and Fletcher beyond the modern prototype of that counts, and C. U.'s undergrads the pioneer woman, fighting to dehave caught the spirit as if it were | fend a way of life. She is busy in a forward pass in the end zone for the laboratory, teaching the facts of a winning touchdown. They have nutrition, aiding the Red Cross, had conspicuously fine coaching for making and inspecting shell casings, sewing parachutes and so on and on. This is a top-notch example of what can be done with films of this More than that, they have been type that the O.E.M. film unit has turned out. Its photography is not than one is accustomed to finding able invention-which Ralph Brown Miss Katharine Hepburn speaks tricky, but clear and concise. And with obvious sincerity the continuity by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt which makes clear as anything the message-the message that there is a place in the defense program for all women, "serving their country in the laboratory, on defense production lines, in the civilian defense services, and in the home, which is after all, the first line of defense.'

'Women in Defense' Is a Top-Notch Documentary The documentary motion picture being an excellent means of communication - communication between the Government and the people, for instance-is bound to be-

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Programs of Christmas music in the churches must be re-ceived by the Music Editor by

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imitation of a wife, and Kibbee as the venerable, arch old jurist, they look rather better than they probably deserve. That is what "Design for Scandal" is, a nice looking picture. * * * *

Gene Ford's stage show this week is stacked with rather more talent in the Elizabethan stage-a remarkbetween Capitol pictures. created.

It is rather a varied lot of talent, too, which works the show to a Burning Pestle" is a feeble fable at revival of that famous finale "Wave this late date. Played in irreverent-That Flag," which features the ly antic mood, with a wild bounce voice of Bill Coyle.

First item on the bill is the a stage and makes the audience novel acrobatic performance of the participant in the lark, it becomes Yacopis, followed by a varied vocal eminently worthy entertainment, program by Margie Knapp. You not a laboratory effort. may never have heard of Miss Its zest derives primarily from the Knapp but that is not a perma- exuberant performance of Lionel nent condition in view of the variety | Booth as the grocer turned knight,

of styles in which she can sing. The dancing part of the show is taken care of by Harrison and chant Venturewell; Edmund Butler Fisher who dance up to the Harri- as the zany Merrythought, Fredson and Fisher standard which is erick Paul as the pallid dandy,

very fine. Masters and Rollins, with a much better script than the last time they were around, provide the comedy contrast on Mr. Ford's show. tendants.

Spanish Film

"Carmen de la Triana," Spanishlanguage motion picture with English sub-titles, is this week's attraction in the Foreign Language Cinema series, to be shown tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Pierce Hall. Imperio Argentina, noted South American actress, plays the leading role.

> Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"The Student Prince," back again: 8:30 p.m. Wardman Park — "Troilus and Cressida," Shakespeare by the Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m.

Screen. Capitol - "Design for Scandal," with Rosalind Russell as a lady judge: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"Shadow of the Thin

Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Earle-"Lydia," story of loves re-

membered: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Keep 'Em Flying," Ab-

bott and Costello in the Air Corps: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p.m.

Little-"Don Quixote," the musical version, with Chaliapin: 11:10 a.m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan - "Birth of the Blues." with Mary Martin and Bing Crosby in attendance: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. 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.

Star to Appear

Marion Wolberg as the wistfully lovely, sort-beset daughter of Mer-Molly Picon, beloved star of the Yiddish theater, will present a program of humorous songs and sketch-Margaret Mary Edmonston as the es at the Jewish Community Center carping citizeness and the acrobatic Sunday night. She will be assisted interpretation of Arthur Mullen and by her husband, Jacob Kalich, also a star of the Jewish stage. Karl Schmitt as the knight's at-

Miss Picon has starred in some 35 It all makes 1610 look rather atsuccesful revues and plays. Kalich tractive as compared with some is considered one of the most talentother years one could name. ed raconteurs in New York. J. C.

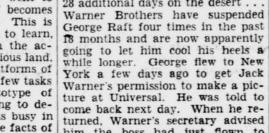
Students in Play

Invited to Comedy Students of the National Cathe-Enlisted men from Bolling Field dral School will present their annual have been invited to attend the King-Smith Playhouse production of the Russian farce, "Squaring the Charles Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth," tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the school. Circle," tomorrow night.

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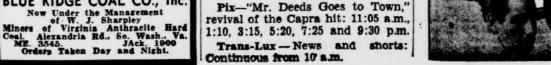
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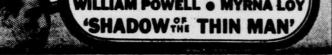
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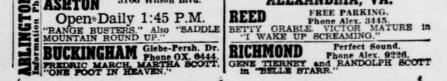


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