

**U.S. FLYERS BOMB ANOTHER JAP TRANSPORT** War-Time Censorship Bureau Established by President Perils to Hong Kong,

## **Byron Price** Named to Head Organization

**Associated Press Executive Granted** Leave of Absence

CONGRESS EXPECTED to delay inquiry on Pearl Harbor. Page A-5 CONGRESS QUICKLY approves bill giving President war powers. Page A-2

## By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt announced late today establishment of a war-time Bureau of Censorship, to be under direction of Byron executive editor of the Price. Associated Press.

Mr. Price will take over his duties within a week, the President disclosed, with the control of publication and dissemination of information to be partly voluntary and partly mandatory.

The President's designation of Mr. Price came at a press conference shortly before he was expected to name a joint Army-Navy board of inquiry to study circumstances of the battle of Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged to see Army and Navy officials, including Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, immediately after the press conference and told reporters he expected to discuss the inquiry with them.

The President said the censorship arrangement would become effective as soon as Congress completes action on the pending war powers bill, leg-

**Power Emergency** 

Declared by U. S.

Pepco Is Ordered

To Aid Alexandria

tomac Electric Power Co.'s facilities

Influx Increases Load.

The power emergency in the

caused, according to the Federal

ments in the area, including the new

Navy Building in Arlington, the

naval torpedo plant in Alexandria,

increased power needs at Fort Bel-

voir, the Arlington cantonment, the

west of Alexandria, the Washington

National Airport and the new War

The interconnection ordered by

(See POWER, Page A-5.)

agents in the alien roundup, has

been released from Ellis Island on

The baroness is a native of Ru-

mania and a citizen of Switzerland.

64 Yugoslavs Executed,

broadcast was heard by Reuters.

countries which are at war with

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instructions from the State Depart-

Department Building.

By the Associated Press.

ment at Washington.

new Quartermaster Corps warehouse

And Arlington

By the Associated Press.

in the area.



FIRST PHOTO OF THE BOMBING THAT BROUGHT U. S. INTO WAR\_This is a scene in the Japanese-Chinese section of Honolulu after the Japanese had rained bombs upon it on "Bloody Sunday," December 7, to start the war in the

Pacific. Firemen and civilians can be seen as they attempted to keep the blazes started by the bombings from spreading. -Associated Press Photo.



CALIFORNU

**Jap Fleet Chief** Wants to Sit

In White House

Blitz Long Ago,

Paper Says

By the Associated Press.

Yamamoto Planned

Yamamoto, who said that humilia-

tion was felt by all the Japanese

Navy at the time the 1934 Naval

Disarmament Conference at London

and occupy Hawaii and San Fran-

"'I am looking forward to dic-

tating peace to the United States in

his naval planes off Malaya.

'Any time war breaks out be-

failed, made this statement:

# Singapore Increase; \* Philippines Have Lull \*

**Nipponese Ship Is Damaged** Severely Near Legaspi; **British Give Ground** 

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## BULLETIN

Johnston Island and the Island Mai Maui in the Hawaiian area have been shelled by enemy fire within the last 24 hours, the Navy announced late today. Damage was believed to be slight and operations are continuing against the enemy.

Wake Island also sustained two additional bombing attacks, one light and one heavy. Both Wake and Midway were said by the Navy to be countering the blows of the enemy.

## the Associated Press

The War Department announced today that Army bombers had renewed their attacks on Japanese vessels off Legaspi on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines, seriously damaging an enemy transport.

Enemy air activity was of a minor character, said the department's 12th communique of the war, reporting on the situation up to 9:30 a.m. (E. S. T.) today.

Four Japanese fighting planes were shot down, the communique said without, indicating whether whether they were bagged by anti-aircraft fire or by American flyers.

No ground operations were reported in the Philippines, and the communique said there was no change in the situation reported from other areas.

## Hong Kong Reported Imperiled.

Badly stung in attempts to invade the American-defended Philippines, Japanese expeditionary forces struck at British North Borneo, Malaya and Hong Kong.

Britons were confronted by grave developments at Hong Kong as the German radio said Tokio reported Japanese artillery had silenced Hong Kong fortress guns. Earlier the radio reported, without quoting authority for the claim, that Nipponese forces had invaded parts of Hong Kong Island. Several informed quarters in London expressed doubt that the island's defenders could hold out indefinitely, and saw the possibility that it would have to be evacuated. A Chungking communique reported by Reuters said Chinese forces had intensified a drive against the Japs' flank and rear in an attempt to relieve the pressure on Hong Kong. The mountainous island offers little opportunity for aerial defenses, but was reported well armed to combat air raids and to have food supplies for three months.



BYRON PRICE. -A. P. Photo.

islation similar to that in force during the first World War.

Censorship at Source. Asked if the censorship plan would in the District to or near the new involve scrutiny of newspaper and War Department office building in radio copy before its publication, Arlington County. Delivery will be Mr. Roosevelt indicated the censor- made through facilities of the Bradship would be applied instead at the dock Light & Power Co. source of Government information. Newspapermen, he said, need not northern area of Virginia was have bad dreams about what is likely to happen.

Mr. Roosevelt said a censorship of agency, by the greatly increased residential load resulting from popumails coming into or leaving the lation increases and defense housing (See CENSORSHIP, Page A-6.) as well as new Federal establish-

Would Dim D. C. Marble

Representative Bradley, Republican, of Michigan told the House today that while the white marble Federal office buildings in Washington are "a marvelous sight," they are targets for attack from the air even during a blackout and suggested that they be sprayed with a dull gray paint.

Racing Results Baroness Seized as Alien Rossvan's, Other Selections and Tomorrow's Entries on Page A-2. Freed From Ellis Island

## Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; about 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. Happy Hostess (Vesseli) 7.20 3.80 4.00 Dusty Dunlin (Dufford) 3.60 3.20 Sonny H. (Garrett) 9.80 Time, 0.51. Also ran—Triumvirate. Time Passes. Mad De Mie, Rise and Shine and Ready-About. NE WYORK, Dec. 16 .- The Baroness Lisette de Kapri, sometimes known as Lisette von Kapri, widely known woman flyer who was taken into custody a week ago by Federal

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming: 2-year-olds: about 4½ furiongs. Potes Gold (Hernandez) 6.00 3.40 2.80 Myrtle M. (Kelly) 4.80 3.60 Vale Dove (Scocca) 4.80 3.60 Time, 0:513; Also ran—Oswell. Katesy, Soft and Clear, Footrule and Tincan.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Blenethei (Gidewell) 24.40 7.80 4.80 Tyr (Kelly) 3.20 2.20 Lorton (Root) 4.60 Time, 1.58%; Also ran—Devil's Run. Connamista, Jacotte. Clock Mouse and Carrickore. (Daily Double paid \$99.20.)

150 Arrested by Nazis By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-The German POURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course. Durable (Eversole) \$.00 6.20 6.60 Rubaiyat (Wright) 13.20 7.40 Barraca (Kirk) 10.00 Time. 1:19. Also ran—Story Time. In Port. Long radio, quoting a dispatch from Belgrade, said today that 64 persons, including seven women, had been executed in German-occupied Yugo-

Also ran-Story Time. In Port. Long slavia and 150 persons arrested. The

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Croissant (Scocca) 13.40 6.00 4.40 Fair Hero (Carrillo) 3.20 Time. 1:28. Also ran-Rair Haired. Vendor's Lien. Fortunate Boop and Randle's Queen. Fortunate Boop Advector State Stat

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; -year-olds and up; 1.s miles. iir S (Carr) 20.20 9.20 5.00 Senterville (Kelly) 10.20 4.80 Wire Me (Cowley) 4.20 Sir B (Carr) 20.20 9.20 5.00 Centerville (Kelly) 20.20 9.20 5.00 Wire Me (Cowley) 10.20 4.20 Time. 1:52 1-5. Also ran-Jungle Moon. Groucher's Boy. Indian Sea, My One and Bold Risk.

## To Die in Action in Hawaii In Nearby Virginia

First Class Seaman William David Reidy, 21, a Washington youth whose father, Michael J. Reidy, lives at 53 Seaton place N.W., was killed during the Japanese attack

day, the father was informed this afternoon by the Navy Department. Young Reidy was the fourth so far from the Washington area re-The Federal Power Commission ported as having been killed in the today declared a power emergency action. A native of this city, he enexisted in the northern part of Virlisted about 18 months ago. Before ginia, particularly in Alexandria that, Seaman Reidy worked for the and in Arlington, Fairfax and Lou-Associated Press for about nine doun Counties. It ordered that a months. new capacity interconnection be in-

on Pearl Harbor a week ago Sun-

He was educated at Jefferson and stalled immediately between the Abbott Junior High Schools and at Potomac Electric Power Co. in Dominick School. Washington and the Virginia Pub-His father received a Christmas lic Service Co. to meet power needs card from him at about the time

the notification arrived. The interconnection will be made. In addition to his father, Seaman the commission said through a new Reidy is survived by a brother, heavy duty cable extending under Michael J. Reidy, jr., of Silver the Potomac River from the Po-Spring, Md.

WILLIAM DAVID REIDY.

## Late News Bulletins

A. F. L. Offers to Bury Differences With C. I. O. The American Federation of Labor offered today to make

peace with the C. I. O. asserting in a declaration on war labor policy that there was no place in the present emergency for rival labor disputes. The declaration also went on record in favor of a no-strike policy for the duration, and recommended establishment of a War Labor Board to mediate disputes similar to that of the last World War.

## Senate Unit Approves Ramspeck Bill

The House-approved Ramspeck bill providing for drastic revision of the civil service retirement law was approved this afternoon by a subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee without change.

## Corcoran Reveals \$65,000 Contract Fee

Thomas G. Corcoran this afternoon told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee he had collected a fee of \$65,000 from a syndicate formed to produce magnesium, which obtained a \$21,250,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. He insisted, however, that his fee was for organization work and had nothing to do with the ability of the concern to get the money from the R. F. C., for which Mr. Corcoran formerly was counsel.

## (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

## Laudick in Line for Rent Post

Louis Laudick, retired business executive, late today appeared as the likely choice of the Board of Commissioners for District rent administrator. This belief was strengthened when the Commissioners, after a conference with President Roosevelt, met at the District Building with Mr. Laudick.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

## State Department Annex Sought

The Public Buildings Administration has been asked by the State Department to erect an annex for the department in the west half of the square between Pennsylvania avenue and H street, Jackson place and Seventeenth street N.W., it was learned today following court action to acquire the property. An item of \$920,000 was appropriated for purchase of the site last spring in the Independent Offices Act of 1942.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

## U. S. Newsman Injured in Mediterranean

CAIRO (P).-Larry Allen, 33, of Mount Savage, Md., Associated Press correspondent, who has been aboard and described virtually every major action of the British fleet since the start of the war in the Mediterranean, has been injured. How the injury occurred has not been ascertained, but the Germans announced today they had sunk a British cruiser off Alexandria. Mr. Allen is in an Alexandria hospital.

French Bomb Blast Kills Six Germans

## 19-44 Draft Ages; **House Reports Bill**

**Rules** Committee Sticks to 21 Years As Youngest Limit

TOKIO, Dec. 16 (Official Radio). The following dispatch was broad-By J. A. O'LEARY. cast today by Domei: The Senate Military Affairs Committee this afternoon approved President Roosevelt's plea for military age limits of 19 to 44 inclusive

commander in chief of the Japanese in the new selective service bill, but combined fleets, was planned by him opposition to going below 21 deearlier, according to the Yomiuri veloped simultaneously in the House (Tokio newspaper). Rules Committee "The Yomiuri published a letter The House group gave a special which Yamamoto sent a close friend. rule for consideration of the bill in dated January 24 this year. Therein

the House tomorrow, with two hours of general debate, but only after several Democrats had called the drafting of the 19 and 20 year old groups unnecessary at this time. The Senate committee, it was reliably reported, settled the age lim-

its by a substantial majority. The House bill approved by the House Military Affairs Committee vesterday, still limits military service to the age limits of 21 to 44, inclusive, but all indications are that

(See DRAFT, Page A-6.)

D. C. Will Ask Deferment For Firemen and Police

Commissioner John Russell Young 1934 London Naval Conference at this afternoon announced he would which the United States and Britain propose to the Board of Commisrejected Japan's demands for naval sioners that all District firemen and parity. police be granted deferments from all military service for the dura-

tion of the war. Lack of Senate Quorum Pointing out that both fire and police departments had lost a num-Halts D. C. Gas Tax Vote ber of men to the services, the Commissioner said the long period re-The Senate took up late today quired to train firemen and police made these men of "incalculable" the proposed increase in the District

value to the city in the light of modgasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a galern warfare. lon, but had to postpone a final vote Heretofore the Commissioners until tomorrow because of the lack have made no requests of military of a quorum. authorities for deferment of firemen Senator Burton, Republican, of

Holmes to Continue Church Pastorate By the Associated Press.

and police, he said.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pacifist minister of absence of a quorum. the Community Church, who offered continue his ministry. indicated Sunday that the resignation would not be accepted.

refusing to "bless, sanction or support" war and handing in his resaccepted at that time, either.

Capt. Elliott Roosevelt Assigned to Flying Unit By the Associated Press.

partment to the 6th Reconnaissance

be taken when Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas suggested the When a quorum failed to answer

Ohio had explained the need for

the additional revenue to meet the

District's share of Federal-aid high-

way projects to open up bottle-

necks approaching the Potomac

River bridges. A vote was about to

between Duke University and Oregon State here on January 1. Frank Pierson, secretary of the iel explained het had no desire to Durham Chamber of Commerce. said he had received a telegram As originally passed by the House from the office of the adjutant general of the Army in Washington. the bill raised the tax from 2 to 4 The telegram said that "the War Department has no objection to playing of Rose Bowl game at Duke

University." The Army approval apparently Late Bulletins cleared away the final obstacle to moving of the New Year classic Louis to Fight Buddy Baer from Pasadena, Calif., to Durham. NEW YORK (AP).-Heavyweight

Champion Joe Louis and Buddy Soviet President Cables Baer signed articles of agreement today for their 15-round title fight in Madison Square Garden Greeting to King George By the Associated Press. January 9. Proceeds of the match LONDON. Dec. 16 .- For the first will go to the Navy Relief Fund. time since the creation of the U.S. S. R., the president of the Supreme

Woodrow Wilson routed George-town Prep, 40 to 17, in a basket ball game played at Garrett Park,

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## Singapore Is Threatened.

Imperial Tokio headquarters reported that sea-borne Japa-"The strategy of surprise which was carried out with such success nese troops, buffeted by a gale, had succeeded in gaining a foothold Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, at dawn on the coast of Borneo, which lies within 600 miles bombing range of Manila.

A serious threat to Singapore has developed as the result of Japanese advances down the Malay Peninsula, an informed British source said. British lack of naval superiority has changed the entire situation, he said.

At sea, under orders to "seek out the enemy and destroy him." formidable ships of the United States Battle Fleet were reported scouring vast areas of the Pacific in quest of the Japanese fleet and a fight to avenge Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor in the treacherous opening attack of the war on "bloody Sunday," December 7.

tween Japan and the United States Japanese bombers today attacked Olongapo Naval Base on shall not be content merely to capture Guam and the Philippines Manila Bay, 50 miles from the Philippine capital, but no details were given.

## Attacks Slacken

the White House at Washington." MANILA, Dec. 16 (P).-Japan's LONDON, Dec. 16 (P).-A serious. Admiral Yamamoo was congratthreat to Singapore has developed in assault on the Philippine Islands ulated by Emperor Hirohito for the slackened off today to an air attack land fighting on the Malay Peninsinking of the British battleships at Olongapo naval base, northwest sula, an informed British source said Prince of Wates and Repulse by of Manila Bay, but defense forces today regarded the respite only as tem-He was Japan's delegate to the porary.

shortly after the war began.

Police who raided Ganap head-

quarters said they seized evidence of

(See PHILIPPINES, Page A-6.)

Durham Rose Bowl Game

Given Approval by Army

By the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.)

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 16 .- The

Army has given the green light to

the playing of the Rose Bowl game

islands

has changed the entire situation in On the domestic front, however, Northern Malaya," the source said. "The British land defense was planned on the basis of naval suthe Philippine Secret Service announced that the leader of the anti-American Ganap organization had periority, but both the British and confessed that Ganap had plotted United States fleets have suffered to help the Japanese conquer the hard blows.

"Now the naval situation has allowed the Japanese to develop an of-The announcement said the confession of the leader, Ramon Man- fensive on a large scale. There defitile, had implicated many of his fel- nitely is danger-a real threat to Singapore by land." lows. Twenty-seven members, including Mantile, were arrested

"British lack of naval superiority

Singapore Periled

The British announced that mechanized Japanese troops, operating under cover of dive-bombers, had smashed their way into Southern Kedah, the 100-mile-long Northwestern Malaya state bordering 📹 Thailand.

British and Indian defenders withdrew after a five-day Japanese (See MALAYA, Page A-6.)

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK. Dec. 16 (AP) --Stocks, irregular; early recovery falters. Bonds, steady; some rails in demand. Foreign exchange,

quiet: generally unchanged Cotton, mixed; trade buying, commission house liquidation. Sugar, irregular; trading quiet. Metals, steady; metal resales brought under price ceilings. Wool tops, uneven: December

liquidation, trade buying. CHICAGO .- Wheat, higher, in sympathy with soybeans. Corn, higher, with wheat, light receipts. Hogs, active; 15-25 lower; top, 11.20; very heavy arrivals. Cattle, steers and yearlings, steady to 25 lower.

GUIDE FOR READERS

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"Nothing is going to be done about it," said Dr. Holmes of the resigna-whether it shall be 3 or 4 cents tion offer. "I'm going right ahead finally will be settled in conference. with my work.' He followed his 1917 precedent in

ignation. The resignation was not

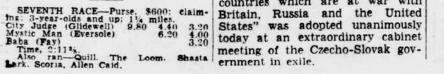
Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, who is a Reserve officer on active duty with the Air Corps. was assigned today by the War De-

Squadron at Muroc, Calif. His transfer fr

his resignation last Sunday because it was agreed to vote between 12 and of the war, said today he would 1 o'clock tomorrow. Senator O'Dan-The chairman of the Board of delay the legislation, but thought Trustees, Dominick F. Pachella, had more Senators should be present.

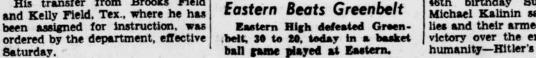
Hoya Prep Defeated

Soviet has cabled birthday con- Christmas gratulations to the British King.



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NEW YORK (P).-Six persons, presumably Germans, were killed today when a bomb exploded in the Gestapo headquarters of a Paris suburb, the B. B. C. said in a broadcast heard by N. B. C. and C. B. S.



46th birthday Sunday, President Editorial Where to Michael Kalinin said that "the Al- Features A-11 Go \_\_\_\_\_\_B-24 lies and their armed forces will gain Finance \_\_\_\_A-20 Woman's victory over the enemy of civilized Legal Notices .... B-21 humanity-Hitler's gang."

## NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941.

## **Contract Lobbying** Denied by Corcoran; **Shanack Admits Fees**

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## \$50,000 Profit on **Brokerage Revealed** Within Year

Thomas G. Corcoran, former White House adviser, testified today to one congressional committee that he had "never received a fee" for soliciting defense contracts, while Loen K. Shanack, one-time sports promoter, acknowledged clearing a \$52,000 profit in 10 months handling sub-contracts for \$262,000 worth of orders

Mr. Corcoran told Senate investigators he had "never received a fee and I have no arrangements for receiving fees in the future, on percentage or otherwise, for contract brokerage or for any other form of soliciting defense contracts."

Mr. Shanack testified before a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, saying his expenses and taxes totaled about \$253,000, leaving an apparent profit of \$9,000, but added the expense items included "drawings" of \$43,000. Under questioning he said the "drawings" were "not profits but for the work we've done-dad and myself.'

### Admits \$50,000 Profit.

"So you admit to a profit of over \$50,000 in 10 months?" inquired Ralph Burton, committee investigator.

"Yes, sure," replied Mr. Shanack. "A lot of people have made a lot more than that."

At another point he said he did not know anybody who worked for nothing, and added: "I won't."

Faddis commented:

to national defense in time of gain "relief from the serious military emergency."

"I resent that," snapped the dapthe committee table his application for enlistment in the Marines, which he said had been denied because he was 37 years old.

ance was \$1.25 on November 28, 1940, and over \$74,000 on December With Roosevelt on ance was \$1.25 on November 28, 1. 1941.

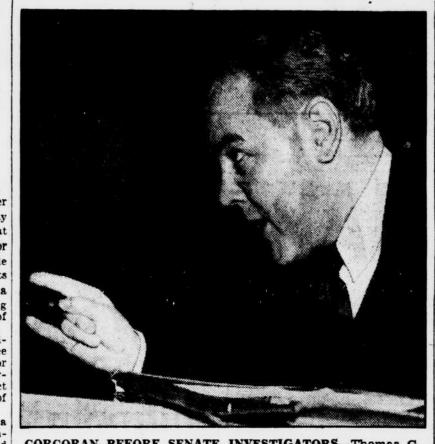
The London-born New Yorker, a naturalized citizen, clashed at one point with Mr. Faddis as he was being pressed over his connection with the former American Committee for Aid to the British Red Cross Society.

Witness and Faddis Clash. "I don't know what all this has to do with defense." he snapped "This is not a persecution. I want to say things I want to say." "You'll answer the questions," or-

dered Mr. Faddis. What is your name?" demanded Mr. Shanack. "Who are you?"

"I'm the chairman of the committee." Faddis

that you were the sergeant-at-arms something. My humble apolo-



CORCORAN BEFORE SENATE INVESTIGATORS-Thomas G. Corcoran, former White House adviser, as he appeared today before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee at his own request. He said he had "never received a fee and I have no arrangements for receiving fees in the future, for soliciting -A. P. Photo. defense contracts."

## British Tell Vichy Nazis Sank French Ship to Stir Up Trouble

By the Associated Press. I charging that a submarine. "pre-LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Great Brit- sumably British" had sunk the ain charged today that German French merchantman St. Denis the submarines were sinking French and day before and said that for the last During the examination Chairman Spanish merchant ships indiscriminately and throwing the blame on "So this was your contribution Britain to stir up new trouble and

situation" in Russia and Libva. A British admiralty statement de per New Yorker, slapping down on nied a Vichy communique of Friday



**But President Declines** 

District Commissioners John Rusthe \$7,500 per year post of local rent

White House conference that no se-

is expected to continue its hearings on the bill for several days. "The problem has moved from the limited area of preparedness to the direct field of total national mobilization to fight a long and desperate war," the witness said. "This change makes even a wider degree of controls imperative." Emphasizing the need for voluntary co-operation ahead of force in gearing the country to wartime

production, Mr. Hoover said, "All our people are united to prosecute the war. They realize the necessity for self-sacrifice, and are seeking British submarine was either operatfor co-operative service. Almost ing in or passing through the area anything can be asked of our peoreported as the scene of the inciple at this time under this indent," the communique said. fluence. "The arrival of the U-boats was

As a result of war, he continued followed at once by violations of the problem now becomes wider Spanish territorial waters by the than price controls and requires enemy and heralded an end to all "commodity control, of which price security for French and Spanish control is but one segment • • • The problem is therefore rather one of stabilization and orderly movement

### on the whole economic front." Congress Approves This was the 14-point program he advanced: "1. To increase the production of

Hoover Urges Widest Townsend Is Witness Racing News **Before Special Jury Control Over Prices Be Given President Probing Propaganda** 

**Offers 14-Point Program** Writer to Be Followed To Congress for Complete **By Alleged Contributor Economic Stabilization** 

y the Associated Press

ties.

Former President Hoover asked ing for more than five weeks as a Congress today to give President witness in the Government's inves-Roosevelt the "widest latitude" in tigation of subversive propaganda. legislation establishing war-time was questioned this morning by the controls over prices and commodispecial grand jury sitting in the Municipal Court Building.

"We cannot know what the situa-A writer of articles in Scribner' tion may be a year or five years Commentator of Lake Geneva, Wis. hence," Mr. Hoover told the Senate said to have been favorable to Ja-Banking Committee as he drew from pan, Mr. Townsend was wanted some time ago for questioning by his experience as food administrator the grand jury, but did not appear during the last World War to sugwhen expected and could not be logest a 14-point program for concated. He finally appeared in Washtrolling prices and commodities. ington last Wednesday and was Replying to questions, Mr. Hoover formally subpoenaed to testify be said he favored most provisions for fore the jury today. price controls asked by the adminis-Tall, gray-haired and distin-guished, Mr. Townsend was formertration except the power to license

business Licensing business did not prove Shanghai. very useful during the previous war, he said, because penalties then were too severe

began his testimony.

Still ruddy-cheeked, the only living former President shook hands with nearby Senators and waved to veteran Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia before he began reading a prepared statement at the huge coommittee table. Despite the fact that he has made few appearances in Washington in recent years, only a jury. few spectators were in the large committee room as Mr. Hoover

Curtis of the Women Investors of America. She lives at 1825 Jefferson place N.W. Agrees With Henderson.

Miss Curtis, before her appear-ance at the grand jury, insisted she was a voluntary witness and not un-der subpeona. As chairman of the Corsica (W, Kirk) Failcone (Gildewell) Corsica (W, Kirk) Fair Rock (Cowley) The month of the Fair Rock (Cowley) Corsica (W, Kirk) Fair Rock (Cowley) Corsica (Cowley) Fair Rock (Cowley) Corsica (Cowley) Fair Rock ( Mr. Hoover said he agreed with Leon Henderson, defense price administrator, that declarations of war had changed the entire situacommittee known as "The Women's tion since the House passed a price-National Committee to Keep Us Out control bill. The Senate committee of War." Miss Curtis said that the

powers and the United States had completely changed the purpose of her committee. Women now, she said, should do their best to make the American war effort a success.

## Lift to President'

By the Associated Press PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec Navy will pass up their customwill report for work without pay "to give the President a lift" in the national defense ef-



XIE. Ralph Townsend, who was miss

this point with plenty of speed to spare and right off that corking effort she must be selected for a repeat victory. HIGHLAND SONG just failed to win her last and she appears ready for brackets. ZYLOXXIE scored often at Pascoag and she may be troublesome.

SECOND RACE-FLAG ETTA, JOANNY, SHOWABAL.

able to master horses of this caliber and her first at Charles Town shows her to be in the pro-

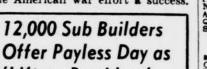
**Charles** Town

an American vice consul in Another witness who appeared this morning to testify some time to-

day was Kenneth Scott, a professor at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, who was understood to be the author of an article appearing in the Scribner's Commen tator. With him was Mrs. Scott, who had not been subpoenaed, but, it was indicated, might be asked to appear

with her husband before the grand Another witness is Miss Catherine

outbreak of war between the Axis



6.-Twelve thousand workmen building submarines for the ary day of rest next Sunday and

fort. The gift of a day's work, the first in the history of this navy vard, was offered after a series of meetings of workers in the various shops. The offer was accepted today by Rear Admiral John D. Wainwright.



Entries and Selections for Tomorrow.

threatened since arriving in West

Virginia. NOT ALONE still is a

maiden but she has good form to

FOURTH RACE-SIR ECHO,

BUTCHER BOY, BLUE-

SIR ECHO was much the best

when he copped at Bowie and

the gelding has worked very

good ride could land him the

honors. BUTCHER BOY has

been right there in all of his

recent outings and he may be

hard to dispose of. BLUE-

STRING is near peak condition.

FIFTH RACE-TINY TRICK, ORINOCO, BUSY FINGERS.

TINY TRICK put up a strong

finish to just miss winning his

recent try. A more alert begin-

ning could see this gelding win-

ning as his rider pleases. ORI-

NOCO has threatened in both of

his recent tests and he deserves

top consideration. BUSY FIN-

GERS improved in her last and

SIXTH RACE-RED WRACK,

IMPERIAL IMPY, ROUGH

RED WRACK just galloped to

win his last by a half-dozen

lengths and he has only to show

the same brand of speed tomor-

row to trim this high-class op-

position. IMPERIAL IMPY won

his last at this strip and he must

ROUGH TIME won his last at

SEVENTH RACE-JUNE DATE,

STADIUM, GRAND DUKE.

to win her recent Charles Town

test and just slight improvement

would be necessary for her to

trim this so-so opposition STA.

DIUM has been raced into condi-

tion and she should force the

fight from the drop of the flag.

GRAND DUKE could be danger-

JUNE DATE just failed to last

e given top-flight consideration.

she may be close.

TIME.

this point.

swiftly since arriving here.

recommend her.

STRING.

win her last at this point and if she will show the same brand of speed tomorrow the issue may not long be in doubt. DOMINAL scored at Pascoag and she has

FLAG ETTA always has been

By the Associated Press.

 By the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming:

 3-vear-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs.

 Gran Cosa (Glidewell)
 105

 Whisper (Cowley)
 110

 Dabs (Root)
 110

 Highland Song (Scocca)
 107

 Raylight ) Vesseli)
 105

 Never Home (Kelly)
 105

 Ler-Lin (Bletzacker)
 107

 Charming Boy (Kelly)
 107

 Charming Boy (Kelly)
 106

 Distant Star (Churchill)
 108

 Distant Star (Churchill)
 108

 Hemsley (Vesseli)
 108

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Great Bear (Garrett) Accrington (C. Kirk) Joanny (Root) Showabal (Weir) Meadow Gold (Lo Turco)

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 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:

 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furionss.

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 Aster Lady (Churchill)
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 Dominal (Garrett)
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 XGrape Vine (Weir)
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 XGolden Mayne (Giddewell)
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 Commanderess (Acosta)
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 Retti Fours (Wright)
 108

 Peetomar (Bleizacker)
 110

 Not Alone (Kelly)
 116

 Queen (Meadow (Veasell)
 116

Queen Meadow (Vesseli) Stonehaven (C. Kirk)

## POURTH RACE-Purse. \$700; allow-nces: 2 and 3-year-olds; Charles Town

ances: 2 and 3-year-olds; Cr Course. Falconiere (Cowley) Marcharl (Witmer) Bright Erin (Vesseli) Hors De Combat (Cowley) Spectator (Root) Loch Raven (Dufford) Freeland's Lad (Scocca) a Sir Echo (Root) Butcher Boy (Lo Turco) Red Duke (Kelly) a Hearts Entwine (Root) Mack's Hope (Cowley) Lithograph (Witmer) a Mrs. J. V. Stewart entry.

FIFTH RACE Purse. \$600: year-olds and up; 1, miles. elaiming -year-olds and up: Morocco D. (Scott) ar Anne (Scocca) Tar Anne (Scoca) Orinoco (Kelly) Ivy X. (Kirkpatrick) Scout About (Dufford) Syrus (Carrillo) Tiny Trick (Vessel) Sunbrisht II (Wright) Busy Fingers (Walters) xTakitfrome (Glidewell) xWahcoo (Shaffer) Sunny Rose (Root) Sunny Rose (Root)

Outrigger (Wright) Donaboy (C. Kirk)

Glorious Time (Cowley) Brazen Hussy (Wright)

Soup and Fish (Root) Red Wrack (Bletzacker)

xBraxton Bell (Gidewell Minstrel Wit (Hernandez) Strumming (W. Kirk)

xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and muddy.

EIGHTH RACE - PEP TALK.

104 111 108 108 108 111 107 111 106 108 PERSIAN QUEEN, TOWN CAR.

PEP TALK won both of his Pascoag tests with speed

Steps Taken by Allies For Co-ordination **Of Military Plans** 

## **Creation of War Council** To Be Discussed at **Commons Session**

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Maj. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, announced in the House of Commons today that "all necessary steps" were being taken to co-ordinate the military plans of Britain, Russia and the

United States. Maj. Attlee announced that a secret debate on the war would be held in Commons before Christmas to discuss creation of an Allied War Council and other war problems. Wang Shih-chieh, minister of in-

formation at Chungking, announced that the Chinese government had sent notes to the United States, Britain and other Allied powers proposing creation of a unified Allied command, according to a Reuters dispatch.

"I am gratified that the London press sees eye to eye with us in this vital matter," he was quoted as saying

Some members of Commons had wanted a public debate to air thoroughly such questions as why the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse were allowed to proceed against the Japanese without fighter aircraft support, the reason given by Prime Minister Churchill for their destruction by Japanese planes.

## Australian Believes Russia

Will Help Fight on Japan

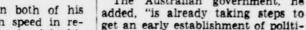
CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 16 (AP). The British Empire and the United States "can reasonably look forward" to Russian aid against Japan once the military situation has become stabilized to the advantage of the Soviet, Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister of Foreign Affairs, told the House of Representatives today.

He said Australia on two occasions before the outbreak of the war with Japan had suggested a "reciprocal agreement between Britain and Russia whereby, in the event of Japanese aggression against either, the other would be bound to declare war against the aggressor.

"It was considered. I suppose, that our suggestion was premature, but events have proved otherwise. If and when the military situation becomes stabilized to Russia's advantage we can reasonably look forward to aid against Japan.

"Japan's ultimate design against Russia can hardly be concealed, and in the long run it will be to Russia's advantage to dispose once and for all of the threat to Vladivostok and Eastern Siberia."

He said Australian policy toward the Soviet always had been "frank and direct.' The Australian government, he



eight weeks German submarines had been operating in the Western Mediterranean where the attack occurred. The communique said German U-boats not only had sunk the St. Denis but also had attacked the French naval oiler Tarn, and had sunk the Spanish steamers Castillo Oropesa and Badalona. It said German U-boats in the

seamen.

**To Indicate Preference** 

sell Young and Guy V. Mason submitted to President Roosevelt today a list of five or six candidates for

retorted Representative administrator, but said after a

"I beg your pardon, I thought lection has been made. Commissioner Young told reportcommissioner Young told report-ers that the President expressed his Broad War Powers

same Spanish territorial waters had sunk the British steamer Grelhead and the Norwegian steamer Fjord. The French Admiralty's conclusion that a British submarine had sunk the St. Denis was "wholly unwarranted by the facts," the statement said. "The Admiralty can state as a fact that on the date mentioned no

gies.'

was "fortunate enough to do the job and do it right," adding that a Commissioner in the next couple "had there been a kick-back in re- of days," Mr. Young told reporters jections there would have been a "The President thinks this is a good tremendous loss." He acknowledged law but he is not backing any indihis profit was made without an vidual for the top job." initial investment af capital. He contended that he obtained defense been numerous applications for subwork on a price-competitive basis. Denies Receiving Fees.

Mr. Corcoran was vigorous in his ting up a staff is being held in deniel of defense fees. "I have re- abeyance until a commissioner can ceived no fee and I have no ar- be appointed. The law becomes efrangements for receiving any fee that has in any way directly or indirectly increased the cost to the ferred with the President at the Government of preparing for war," he said.

Mr. Corcoran has been in private practice of law since resigning from that they have not made up their Government service 15 months ago. He was counsel for the R. F. C. and resigned to help re-elect Presi- Frank Warren, a lawyer at the dent Roosevelt last year.

Mr. Corcoran started his testimony by reading a long statement Chairman McCarran of the Senate which he said his name had been linked in "whispers." He departed fide resident of the District. from the text of the statement to declare:

"There has never been a case or a situation that in any way con- Jacob, attorney. flicted with or compromised what I stood for while in Government serv-

The witness first denied published allegations that "in concert with For Changing Numerals Charles West, or otherwise, I acted as an agent to procure a Maritime Commission contract for the Savannah Shipyard Corp."

### West Suit Pending.

Mr. West, former Representative from Ohio and White House contact man at the Capitol, now is suing the Empire Ordnance Co., an affiliate of Savannah, for \$687,000, claimed as a fee for getting Government contracts.

"I have never had any business relationship of any kind with Charles West," Mr. Corcoran said. the offense would mean an auto-Mr. Corcoran said that he got a

\$5,000 fee from the Savannah Corp. fer advising the organization as to the validity of a proposed bond issue New York Bank Stocks of the Savannah Port Authority to of the Savannan Port Authority to pay the corporation for building a shipyard. NEW YORK. Dec. 16 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid. Asked. Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 34% 35%

shipyard. Mr. Corcoran explained that the fee actually came from the law firm of Dempsey & Koplovitz of Wash-Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of Man of Dempsey & Koplovitz of Washington, which he had recommended to the shipyard corporation when he felt that he was not in a position to handle the case.

He later participated in consideration of the bond plan, and with other counsel recommended against it.

## **Explains** His Fee.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota asked how long this service covered and the witness said a When the Senator sug- vannah Corp., then adjourned until month. gested that \$5,000 was high for a 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. month's work, Mr. Corcoran said, "For that sum I saved them \$2,000,-000 to \$3.000.000."

Later Mr. Corcoran said: "I don't and Empire companies. think that I have ever accepted less Chairman Truman presented a than \$5,000 for a case. Frankly, I letter from H. L. Vickery, a memcan't afford to.'

"You didn't do that well in the stating that "at no time did Mr. Government?" said Senator Connol- Corcoran ever participate with Saly, Democrat, of Texas.

down 10 times as much business as tracts reputedly were discussed. An e accepted in the past year.'

The committee has produced wit- approval of the rent control law but nesses and photostatic copies of or- that he indicated no preference for ders and records purporting to show an administrator of the statute. The that Mr. Shanack made profits present list of candidates remains ranging up to 100 per cent in han- after trimming down an original dling subcontracts for defense work. group of 10 or 12 who sought the

Mr. Shanack insisted that he post. was "fortunate enough to do the "I think we will be able to name

Mr. Young said that there had sidiary positions in the rent control setup but that the problem of set-

fective January 1. Mr. Young and Mr. Mason con-White House for nearly 45 minutes. The two leading candidates, de-

spite protestations by the city heads financial transactions. minds, were said to be Louis Laudick, retired businessman, and the Senate wrote in restrictions on Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Warren is supported by

covering business activities with District Committee. The bill states the administrator must be a bona Two other candidates reported not

out of the running were Robert Cogswell, an attorney, and Harvey

## **Green Bay Packers Fined** By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, said today that he had fined the Green Bay Packers \$100 for sending players onto the field wearing jersies, the numbers on

which did not match those on the program in Sunday's playoff game with the Chicago Bears. Layden said Andy Uram and George Paskvan, Packer backs, wore numbers other than those identifying them in the program. He said

matic fine in the future.

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ablic (1½) the G & T a Also extra or extras.

The witness denied categorically published statements concerning his

reputed tie-up with the Savannah ber of the Maritime Commission,

vannah officials" in a meeting with

For Chief Executive **Roosevelt Is Voted** 

> **Emergency Authority** Given Wilson in 1917

By the Associated Press. Congress gave quick approval to-

day to legislation granting Presi- materials for some commodities. dent Roosevelt broad additional powers to prosecute the Government's war efforts. Among other things, the bill,

similar trades: passed first by the House and min-"6. To avoid the non-essential uses utes later by the Senate, would permit the Chief Executive to set up of material equipment, capital and

a censorship over outgoing com- labor where needed for war purmunications to foreign countries; poses. "7. To increase supply and avoid to transfer functions from one government agency to another and to profiteering by prevention of hoardcontrol alien property and alien ing and speculation.

"8. To reduce consumption by or-At the suggestion of Senators ganized voluntary civilian conserva-Taft, Republican, of Ohio, and Van- tion. denberg, Republican, of Michigan,

Floors as Well as Ceilings. "9. To put price ceilings upon some wide powers to the President to commodities.

change defense contracts. "10. To put price floors under The limitations provided that no existing profit limitations could be some commodities in order to sedisturbed and also that all such cure production, or to do justice to and less successful. modifications should be made a producers such as agriculture. "11. To give stability in price or "matter of public record" if the President deemed them not in- supplies or incentive to production compatible with the public interest. of some commodities by Govern-

The final voice vote in the Sen- ment purchase and sale. ate was taken with only a score of "12. To give stability to price by complete co-ordination of governmembers on the floor. No opposition votes were heard. The House mental and Allied purchasing war caused conflict and confusion. agencies for each commodity.

action likewise was on a voice vote. "13. To give priorities. Because of the minor differences "14. To provide for rationing if between the Senate and House versions, the legislation now must that becomes necessary

go to a joint committee for adjust-Voluntary Pacts Worked Best. ment before final enactment. Referring to controls during the An omnibus affair, the legislation last war, Mr. Hoover said "volunrevives and puts into effect war tary agreements" were most effectauthority given President Wilson in ive while attempts of Germany, France and England to use "fast



## Weather Report

### (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.

District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness and not so cold, with lowest temperature about 36 degrees tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and mild, somewhat colder tomorrow night. Moderate to fresh winds, mostly southwest

Maryland-Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight; tomorrow cloudy and mild, followed by colder tomorrow night. Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight: to-

morrow cloudy, with mild temperature. West Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; tomorrow

mostly cloudy and mild, followed by snow flurries and colder in extreme north portion by tomorrow night.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Baromete Degrees, Inches. 43 30.16 Yesterday-Precipitation  $30.16 \\ 30.21 \\ 30.22$ Monthly precipitation in inches Capital (current month to date): Month. 1941. Aver. R 8 p.m. Midnight Rec 7.83 6.84 9.13 10.69 10.94 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.69 7.56 January February March 28 29 - 30.17 30.16 30.08 4 a.m. 8 a.m. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 46 at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Year August ptember Lowest, 27 at 6:30 a.m. today. Year Record Temperatures This Year. Weather in Various Cities. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Tem'rature. High. Low. teles 68 53 Tem'rature. High. Low. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Los Angeles 68 Louisville 46 Miami 77 Mpls.-St. P. 34 New Orleans New York 39 Norfolk 47 31 30 34 28 (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 87 per cent. at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 31 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Tide Tables. 39 47 
 Trace Tables.

 (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today.

 Today.
 Tomorrow.

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 6:41 a.m.

 Low
 12:16 a.m.
 1:12 a.m.

 High
 6:18 p.m.
 7:11 p.m.

 Low
 12:30 p.m.
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 Norfolk Okla, City Omaha Philadelphia Phoenix Pittsburgh Portl'nd. Me. P'land. Org. Raleigh St. Louis St. Louis St. Lake City The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. 7:20 4:47 7:21 4:47 4:55 s.m. 3:37 p.m. v, Democrat, of Texas. Mr. Corcoran said he had "turned own 10 times as much business as have accepted in the past year." Vannah officials" in a meeting with the Commission at which ship con-tracts reputedly were discussed. An affidavit also was presented from one-half hour after sunset. Kiset. Sun. today 7:20 4:47 Moon, today Automobile lifeth sunset. Sun. today Automobile lifeth sunset. Sun. today Automobile lifeth sunset. Nor Sunset. Moon, today Sunset. Moon, today Automobile lifeth sunset. Sunset. Moon, today Sunset. Moon, today Automobile lifeth sunset. Sunset. Moon, today Sunset. Moon, today Automobile lifeth sunset. Sunset. Moon, today Sunset. Sunset. Moon, today Sunset. San Diego San Fr'eisco

sible by new manufacturing facilities or increased acreage. "2. To increase production of some

of products, by simplifying methods

and processes, by securing full seven

days' operations of machinery and

"3. To conserve industrial uses of

Substitutes to Be Used.

"4. To induce the use of substitute

"5. To reduce consumption of some

commodities by reduction of activ-

by avoiding cessation of work.

some commodities.

Other Selections commodities by simplifying diversity Charles Town Consensus (Muddy). in styles, varieties and dimensions

By the Associated Press. 1-Never Home, Zyloxxie, Highland Song. -Joanny, Flag Etta, Falconia,

3-Aster Lady, Dominal, Commanderess. 4-Spectator, Bluestring, Sir Echo.

5-Tiny Trick, Busy Fingers, Orinoco 6-Rough Time, Imperial Impy, Glorious Time. June Date, Stadium, Grand Duke

Pep Talk, Persian Queen, Osofree. ities not essential in war, such as Best bet-Aster Lady. public works and some building and

> Charles Town (Muddy). By the Louisville Times.

1-Ler-Lin, Whisper. Highland Song. Joanny, Showabal, Remolee. -Dominal, Run Out, Alseleda 4-Spectator, Butcher Boy, Bluestring.

-Takitfrome, Orinoco, Scout About. 6-Rough Time, Red Wrack, Imperial Impy. 7-Giggle Lee, Stadium, Slugger.

Agnes Knight, Streamer, Braxton Bell. Best bet-Takitfrome.

mandatory systems" proved trying The former President also suggested that power be concentrated in a single administrator with an

independent board for appeals and reviews, noting that failure to provide this quasi-judicial review in numerous agencies during the last Finally, Mr. Hoover suggested that

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the public should be assured that "these drastic and necessary encroachments upon the freedom of men are going to be ended when the war is over."

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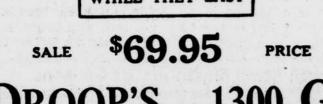
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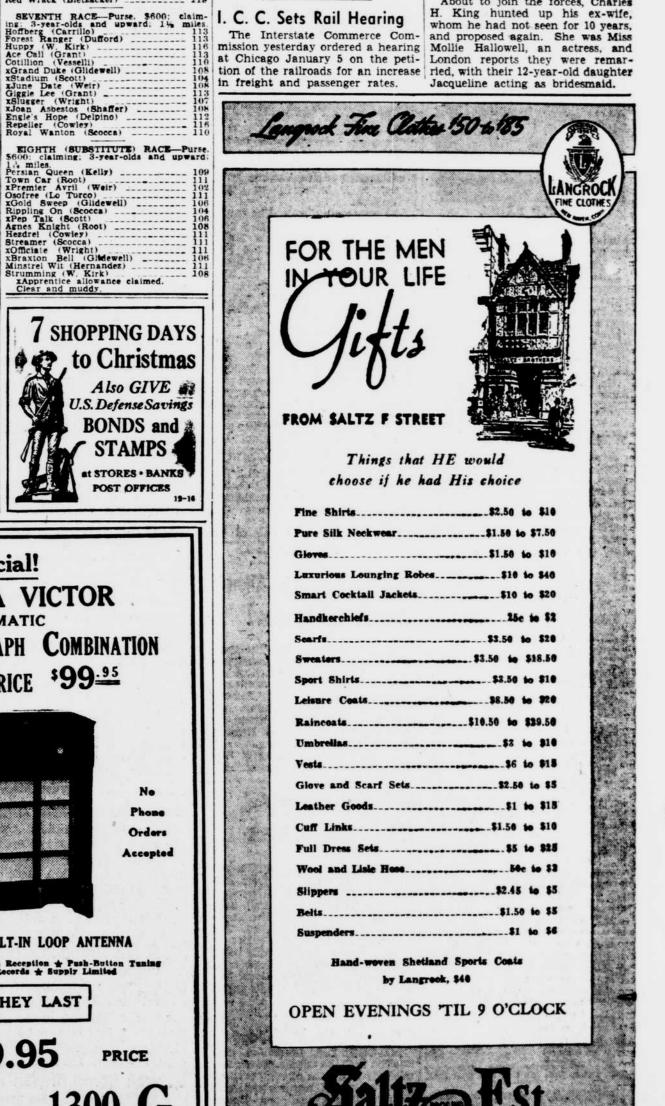


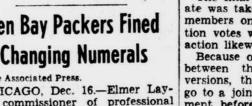
serve and he just missed in his first at this oval. If the substi-SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: allow nees: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 fur ilorious fussy (Wright, Rawson (Carr) Ximperial Impy (Glidewell) Rough Time (Lo Turco) Rough Time (Root) disappointing try.

cal and military organizations to which it will be necessary to commit tute is used he could turn up the the supreme control of the Pacific winner. PERSIAN QUEEN is as war effort." good as her last win suggests. TOWN CAR can improve his last

I. C. C. Sets Rail Hearing The Interstate Commerce Com-

Child Attends Parents About to join the forces, Charles H. King hunted up his ex-wife, whom he had not seen for 10 years. and proposed again. She was Miss mission yesterday ordered a hearing Mollie Hallowell, an actress, and





### || DROOP'S . 1300 G affidavit also was presented Indianapolis 41 29 Tampa 65 52 Jacksonville 61 46 WASH., D. C. 46 27 Kansas City 47 41 The committee spent virtually the Benjamin A. Dow, president of Em-River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear at Harpers Perry: Potomac clear at Great Falls today. entire morning going into Mr. Cor- pire, denying that Mr. Corcoran was Rainfall-Portland. Ores., 1.26: San Prancisco, 0.39; Seattle, Wash., 1.50. coran's connection with the Sa- associated with that concern.



## **Defense Is Pledged** For Bill of Rights Anew on Anniversary

Attack on Pearl Harbor Bombarded Our Way of Life, Declares Biddle

Pledges anew to defend the free-doms given under the Bill of Rights were made at exercises in the Capital area in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the bill's adoption.

In the cold, still air at a point overlooking the Potomac River, Vice President Wallace placed a wreath on the grave of George Mason, known as the "father of the Bill of Rights," at Gunston Hall, Fairfax County, Va.

At the Library of Congress, the Thomas Jefferson room in the Library annex was dedicated with a speech by Attorney General Biddle. He was introduced by Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress. Asserting that the Japanese at-

tack on Pearl Harbor was a "bombardment on our way of life," the Attorney General declared:

Today our 130,000,000 people are united in one purpose and one spirit. for they know that the Axis attack is directed at our shores, and that the Axis scheme is a world scheme that includes the domination of our free land and the enslavement of our free people.

## World Can't Be Half Slave.

"Last Sunday's attack was as much a bombardment on our way of life as it was on Pearl Harbor, for the enemy knows as well as we that the world cannot go on half slave and half free.

The Bill of Rights he termed a symbol of what as free and proud Americans we cherish and defend." While Jefferson did not draft the

first 10 amendments to the Constitution, 15 years before their adoption he urged that we have a bill of rights, the Attorney General pointed out.

Included in the audience were the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax and Ezra Winter of Canaan. Conn., whose murals depicting phases of American life based on quotations of Jefferson adorn the walls of the large, high-vaulted reading room.

Following the Aftorney General's address, the Budapest String Quartet played selections of Haydn and Mozart.

Gov. James H. Price of Virginia ing the history of the bill, which was based on the Virginia constituhave "liquidated" such rights for the masses of the people in their own countries and those which they have overrun.

## Would Destroy Our Constitution.

clared, "the citizen has become the effort to enlist further support from clared, "the citizen has become the the nursing profession, and explain Bulk of U. S. Fleet details of the public service for dewould destroy, if they could, the democratic institutions we have fense. built on Mason's doctrine that the citizen is the state." Declaring that the defense of these which the nurses were asked to list ideals is worthy of "our greatest their names, addresses, present posi-effort and sacrifice." he continued: tion, special training or experience. Tojo Tells Dief "We are beyond the pitfalls of in- and the days and hours they may be decision and factional debate, face available for "volunteer nursing." to face with the harsh realities of war. The United States was born fighting and we know that only by fighting for our ideals and institu-



BILL OF RIGHTS AUTHOR HONORED-Vice President Wallace (left) and Julia Easley, greatgreat-great-granddaughter of George Mason, "father of the Bill of Rights," are shown laying a wreath at Mason's grave at Gunston Hall, in Fairfax County, Va., yesterday. Looking on are Miss Helen Mason Chase, another descendant of Mason, and in the back, Gov. Price (left) and Senator Byrd of Virginia. The exercises were in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of adoption -Star Staff Photo. of the Bill of Rights.

'Encircling Front'

fleet is crushed.

(United States Navy Secretary

Knox, back from a flying visit to

Hawaii, acknowledged yesterday

that the surprise Japanese at-

tack on Pearl Harbor had sunk

the Battleship Arizona, the old

target ship Utah and three de-

stroyers and had damaged the

contact with the enemy.")

Both houses of the Diet unani-

"The encircling front against

However, Gen. Tojo warned the

war measures-of the dangers of

"A war remains waiting to be

The Premier reiterated assertions

that Japan had declared war only

after exhausting all possible mens

of a peaceful settlement, and

Says No Other Course Was Left.

"Japan, though ardent in her de-

Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo,

Referring to Japan's relations

"There is no change in the im-

overoptimism.

fought." he said.

## Graduate Nurses Seek Flyer Who Bagged 4 Jap Planes Says Own Ship Was Hit 3 Times **Full Mobilization of**

## Volunteers in D. C. 48 Squads Now on Duty;

## **Bolles Warns Meeting** Of Possible Air Raids

Mobilized for national defense, a gathering of about 1.400 nurses at was the principal speaker at the Departmental Auditorium last night I picked out the nearest one and Gunston Hall exercises. After trac- heard several speakers outline the went after him. I blazed away, but latest plans for provision of nursing but then I got a good bead on him the pilot's seat tion, written by Mason, the State services by the military forces, the and the next thing I knew he was head said the dictators of Europe American Red Cros and especially going down in flames. the civilian defense agencies organizing to treat casualties in possible air raids here.

The meeting was called by the back to the field. "Under these despots." he de- Graduate Nurses' Association in an

"About that time Lt. Kenneth HONOLULU, Dec. 16 .- Lt. George Taylor of Hominy, Okla., came in. HONOLULU, Dec. 16.—Lt. George Welch, Army flyer from Wilmington, He'd shot down a bomber, too, and announcement, "during the occupa-Del teld teld to be a solution of the special in per capita sale of both Series E Defense savings bonds and Defense Del., told today how he shot down

four Japanese planes attacking Ha- was low on ammunition. "We loaded up with all the rounds waii December 7 and landed with three bullet holes in his ship, one we could carry and took off again. Taylor bagged one more but got just behind the pilot's seat.

"All hell broke loose before I shot through the arm and had to knew it." Lt. Welch recounted in an come down. I went over Barbers' interview approved by the Army. Point and shot down three more bombers. When I came back to the "The air was full of Jap planes. field I had three bullet holes in my ship—one in the propeller, one the the motor and another just behind nothing seemed to happen at first.

Lt. Welch said he didn't know whether he was scared-"it was a "I looked around for another funny feeling"-but he knew he was plenty mad "because they caught us plane, discovered I was over the pineapple fields of Wahiawa and on a Sunday morning.

"Maybe I could have got a dozen nearly out of ammunition, so I went more if I hadn't got so excited."

**Three Nazi Divisions** Smashed in Retaking City, Russians Say

**Typhus Reported Plaguing** Germans, Battered by **Red Counteroffensive** 

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 16.-A special Russian communique declared today cers," the communique said. that more than three German di- Nazi Bombers Attack visions were smashed with more than 13,000 of their men killed or Murmansk Railway wounded and that huge quantities of heavy equipment were seized by the Red Army in its recapture of

(Lice-borne typhus was reported in Bern, Switzerland, to have been added to such German handicaps as sub-zero cold and supply difficulties. The Kaunas correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said some German troops were infected by an epidemic which had spread eastward from the Ostmark area of Poland.) Offensive by Reds The special communique followed in earlier official announcement

the north.

the communique said.

Finns Report General

that Klin, 50 miles northwest of Moscow, and three key points in the Tula zone had been retaken, indicating that the Nazi pincer around Moscow had been blunted. today. Two Were Motorized Units.

Two of the three Nazi divisions declared to have been routed were motorized units. (The Russians previously had declared that 23 German divi-

sions were smashed since the major Nazi offensive trench mortars. second against Moscow was launched last November 16. (A B. B. C. broadcast heard in

New York by N. B. C. said 100 German divisions now are in retreat and largely exposed to Russian assaults by the inability of their rear guards to cover them. It said a major battle was being fought in the Kalinin sector, one of the anchors of Mos-

cow's defenses 90 miles northwest of the capital.) "According to preliminary and in-

tanks, 18 armored cars, more than 1,000 trucks, 80 guns, 120 mine throwers, 250 machine guns, 800 au-

tomatic rifles, over 10.000 shells and over 2.000,000 cartridges and a large quantity of other war material. "Counting of the trophies is in

progress **Divisions** Are Named "In the fighting area of Klin, the Germans lost over 13,000 men killed and wounded. The 14th Motorized Infantry Division of Gen. Fuerst, the 36th Motorized Infantry Division of Gen, von Weskstein, the 7th Di-

vision and the 900th Training Brigade of Col. Krause were routed during the occupation of Klin." Red Army blows on the central front were pictured by the Soviet

Pravda reported 42 villages and 75 tanks captured from Germans in Three U. S. Steel Units tion. conciliation or refused by employers." that area.

In the actions both at Klin and the Tula zone, 100 miles south of Moscow, the immediate Red Army purpose evidently was to clear Rus-sian rail and highway supply lines. Union Shop Pacts **Union Shop Pacts** Soviet troops were reported to have occupied Yasnaya Polyana, southwest of Tula, and Dedilova and Bogoroditsk, to the southeast. **Davis Named Moderator** 

For Industry-Labor Talks "Our troops penetrated the enemy lines and blew up three block-houses, destroyed three guns, six Starting Here Tomorrow machine guns and annihilated

By the Associated Press. about 200 German soldiers and offi-C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers and three companies operating "captive" coal mines as subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. have

signed a union shop agreement. BERLIN, Dec. 16 (Official Radio) The agreement, formalized yester-(P).-The German high command claimed today that German troops day, expires March 31, 1943. It conhad inflicted severe losses "in local forms with the recommendations of operations" on the Russian front an arbitration board named by and said German dive-bombers had President Roosevelt to deal with the attacked the Murmansk Railway in issue after the U. M. W. went on strike to enforce a demand that all employes be required to join the Russian supplies being transported union after a specified period of over the ice of Lake Ladoga, in the

employment Leningrad area, were also bombed, Involved were the H. C. Frick Coke Co., the National Mining Co. and the United States Coal & Coke Co. Another United States Steel subsidiary, the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., was expected to sign separately HELSINKI, Dec. 15 (AP) .- Soviet later.

forces have begun a "general offen-President Roosevelt yesterday sive" in the Osta sector around the named William H. Davis, chairman southern bend of Lake Onega, the of the National Defense Mediation Finnish high command announced Board, to be moderator for an industry-labor conference on labor re-The battle continues to rage over lations which will be held here tothe ancient fishing and hunting morrow. Chairman Thomas of the grounds of Vespian Finns, about 200 Senate Labor Committee was apmiles northeast of Leningrad. The pointed associate moderator.

Finnish communique said Russians Purpose of the meeting is to work attacked under cover of artillery and out a voluntary program to avoid strikes and labor disputes in war "Battles and counter-measures are industries

The A. F. L.'s Executive Council. now in progress," it added. meeting here yesterday, proposed North of the Onega area, in the that a "no strike" policy be adopted south sectors of the East Karelian in defense industries for the durafront, the Russians also tried attion of the war, except where mediatacks but were repulsed, the communique said.



observed."

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tion, conciliation or arbitration is

The council also recommended

that the 30-hour work week be re-

tained and that "the standard rule for overtime pay be religiously

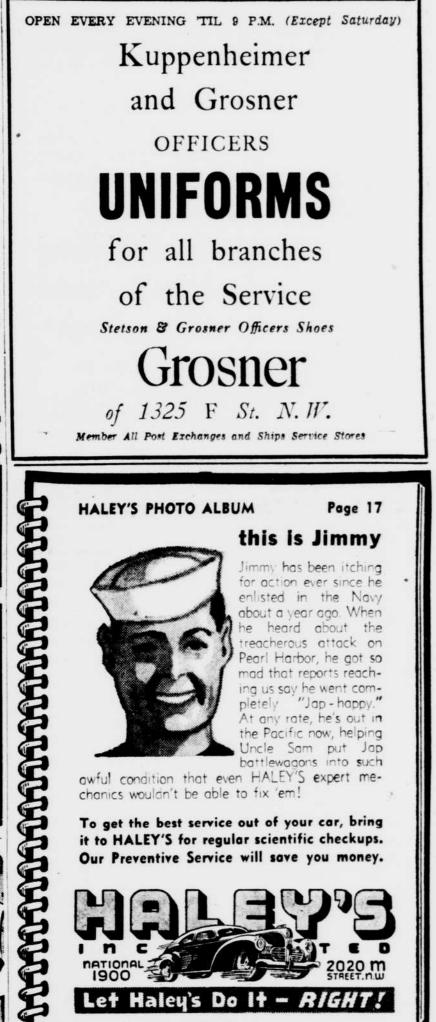
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## D. C. Tops Nation in Rate **Of Defense Bond Buying**

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Series E. bonds sold during the period totaled \$7,703,000, while stamp sales amounted to \$1,183,600.

October sales of bonds and stamp in the District were the heaviest of any month since the program

started. Bond sales for that month totaled \$1,505,000, approximately 40 per cent in excess of those for September, while stamp sales for October amounted to \$320 100 nearly an 8 per cent increase over September

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tions shall we survive. • • • "We pledge anew our allegiance to the Nation, and reassert, in the words of Mason, that all power is vested in the people and that nonresistance against arbitrary power is absurd, slavish and destructive to the good and happiness of man-

kind. Pronouncing the invocation were the Rev. James C. Runkle, rector of Pohick Episcopal Church; Msgr. T. A. Rankin, vicar general of the Diocese of Richmond, and Rabbi Hugo Schiff of Alexandria. Miss Judith Easley, great-great-greatgranddaughter of George Mason. presented the wreath to Vice President Wallace. Judge McCarthy of Richmond presided.

Senator Byrd of Virginia and Brig. Gen. Charles Kutz. District Engineer Commissioner, were among those present.

Ceremonies Held at C. U.

At the Bill of Rights ceremonies at Catholic University last night raids might come "when we least exthe Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy of the university, called upon all to he declared, "let all our work be give full allegiance to the Govern- keyed to the possibility. ment in the present war.

"During this war the citizens must ervation of this Nation." he said. confident hope of complete success. Nurse Corps. They must be charitable and intelli-

work. They must be just to all Miss Annabelle Petersen, presiand vindictively just in their right- dent of the Graduate Nurses' Assocous anger and their holy determi- ciation, who is chairman of the nation to avenge the atrocities of Nursing Council on Defense for the Japan and her equally putrid Axis District, presided. partners. They must be obedient to

our Commander in Chief, the President, and his subordinates.

We are paying our patriotic debt ative on the Medical Advisory tain with responsibility for the connow. We obey generously and un- Council, stressed the importance of flict. hesitatingly now. Our people must having a complete, up-to-date list be devout in their determination to of all nurses in the District. victory.

At the Jewish Community Cen- consultant, Health and Medical ter last night the observance was Committee on Council on National marked by a talk by Representa- Defense; Miss Marion Randall, tive Rivers, Democrat, of South Carolina, and enactment of the Defense, and Miss Pearl McIver, "Ballad for Americans." The show nursing consultant, United States was staged by the center's choral Public Health Service. group, drama workshop and modern dance group.

Virginia's observance included exercises at the State capitol in Rich- Minor District Bills mond and the Colonial capitol at Williamsburg. Speakers in Rich-

At Hawaii Crushed, Cards were passed among the group at the close of the session, on

Dr. Reed Outlines Setup. Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical

Shattered at Various officer for civilian defense, outlined Places, Premier Says the setup for emergency service in case of an air raid. It would be centered on hospitals, he explained, By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Dec. 16 (Official Radio) .with squads of doctors, nurses and aides working from field stations, to Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, recapitu-

route casualties back through cas- lating Japanese claims of successes ualty stations to base hospitals. Ex- in the first week of the war, told plaining that the original plan calls the Diet today that "the bulk of the for 240 nurses here, Dr. Reed pre- American fleet which had been in dicted that eventually he hoped Hawaii is destroyed and the main there would be many more cooperating in the program.

O. K. Fike, assistant chief medical officer in charge of hospital mobilization, said last night that Washington had organized and on duty 48 of these squads. He predicted that by the end of the week all of the 60 squads originally planned for would be ready

Mr. Fike called on the nurses to Battleship Oklahoma and several help stop any criticism of the civilian smaller vessels. defense program, declaring "Washington is ready tonight for an air raid, as ready as any city, for any

eventuality." Col. Lemuel Bolles warned that air pect it, maybe tonight, maybe Christmas Eve. maybe not at all." "But. of 2.800,000,000 yen (about \$644, Service Nurse Heads Speak. (000.000)

Activities of the nursing corps of energize those virtues which made the armed services were outlined by possible the creation and the pres- Miss Florence A. Blachfield, assistant forces have speedily broken through superintendent of the Army Nurse enemy key positions within less than They must be patient with gradual Corps. and Miss Mary Towse, assist-10 days," Gen. Tojo said: victory and, in a long war, with the ant superintendent of the Navy

Japan, the strength of which the Miss Gertrude Banfield, assistant gent in their treatment of worth- director of the American Red Cross wide publicity in an attempt to while American citizens of foreign Nursing Service, said the declaration and Axis extraction or birth and of war had had an immediately with Axis names. They must be stimulating effect on enrollment of nese encircling front is on a fair today. numble in recognizing that the folks nurses. She exhorted nurses to help way to collapse. most competent to plan our battles keep up civilian morale and reported and win our wars are the officers extensive recruiting of student Diet-which was summoned in speand men especially trained for this nurses. cial session to approve emergency

Current List Essential.

Miss Edith M. Beattie, executive secretary of the Graduate Nurses' We are all in the service now. Association and nurse represent- charged the United States and Bri-

make sacrifice for our cause. We Guests on the platform included sire for peace, had no course left must give anw work in civilian de- Dr. Roy L. Sexton, chairman of her but to rise up with arms to fense as generously as we can. And Safety Services. D. C. Chapter, safeguard her prestige," Gen. Tojo our people must pray that God will American Red Cross; Dr. Read N. said enlighten and strengthen our lead- Calvert, assistant chief medical offiers and hearten our people for the cer for organization of the Maryland who also blamed the United States long, rough road that leads to area of the Washington Metropoli- and Britain for the war, said "all tan Area; Miss Alma Haupt, nursing Asiatic peoples had come forward

to co-operate closely with Japan, realizing our real objective is to secure the emancipation and prosnursing consultant, Office of Civilian perity of the Far East." with Soviet Russia, Foreign Minister Togo said:

**President Signs Two** 

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President Roosevelt has signed mond were Lt. Comdr. James G. two District bills, it was announced pact with Japan.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Elgin, square, yel-low gold: lost between Ch. Ch. Circle and Woodward's. Reward. WI. 4213. Stahlman, a past president of the by the White House today. Telling of the sinking of the Brit-American Newspaper Publishers' As-sociation: Bill Dudley, all-America for smuggling narcotics, weapons for smuggling narcotics, weapons the battle cruiser Repulse, Navy Minister Admirel Shigetero Shi football player with the University and similar contraband articles into Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shifootball player with the University of Virginia; Dr. Douglas S. Freeman and Gov. Price. In Baltimore, Judge Morris A. So-per was the principal speaker at a special session of the Federal Court, alled to commemorate the event. Special session of the Federal Court, alled to commemorate the event. Special session of the Second Marticles into Minister Annual Singebard Singapore on De-transact official business. Clerks of district courts elsewhere already have that status. Special session of the Federal Court, alled to commemorate the event. called to commemorate the event. have that status.

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So Far Placed at \$33,200,000,000

Britain's War Costs

**Commons Unhesitatingly** Votes \$4,000,000,000 Additional Credit

### By the Associated Press.

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LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons today that Britain has spent £8.300,000,000 (\$33,200,000,000) to fight the war so

At the same time Common unhesitatingly voted Britain's fourth body of the British Far Eastern £1.000.000.000 (\$4.000.000.000) war credit for the current fiscal year. No questions were asked.

> In requesting this new loan Sir Kingsley disclosed that only £225 .-000.000 (\$900.000.000) was left of the £3,000.000,000 (\$12,000.000,000) voted since March 31, and that Britain is spending at the rate of £12,000,-000 (\$48,000,000) a day.

Saying that expenditure was likely to be £200.000,000 above the estimates (He declared, however, that "the entire balance of the Pacific for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1942. Wood hinted that the costs fleet." including battleships, airof the war in the Far East might craft carriers, heavy and light result in the need of new borrowcruisers, destroyers and submarines, now is "at sea seeking ing.

By the Associated Press.

from England.

LOST.

our troops engaged the enemy in The new credit voted by Commons violent combats and continued their made a total of £4.000,000,000 (\$16,advance," the information bureau mously passed an extra war budget 000,000,000) for the fiscal year. said. 42 Towns Declared Taken.

Declaring that "our fighting Ostend and Brest Docks

Attacked by R. A. F. LONDON, Dec. 16. - British enemy had exaggerated and given bombers last night attacked docks MATERIALS at Ostend, Belgium, and Brest, MUTH 710 13 1. intimidate us, has been shattered France, and laid mines in German at various places. The anti-Japa- waters, the Air Ministry announced One bomber was missing from the operations, it was added, and one Boys, the fighter was missing from an attack 102036 is. on an airdrome across the Channel on - keep your Energy up, eat lots BILLFOLD, containing permit, money, etc.; lost Saturday afternoon in business section of Silver Spring. Reward. Sligo 5884. DOG. Jones terrier, approximately 10 inches high, tan color, clipped ears: wear-ing red collar; name "Big Shot." Reward. Oliver 5403. Chiver 5403. ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, female, named "Pixle"; brown spotted; license No. 674. Reward. Woodley 0950. ICE CREAM It's Delicious! Methods of production are accepted by Council on Foods of the Ameri-can Medical Association. FOUNTAIN PEN. at 24th and N sts. n.w.: S1 reward: sentimental value. Keefe, Weather Bureau. GOLD WATCH. lady's, lost on 21st st. be-tween O and P. Finder return to Miss Light. 1426 21st st. Reward. Melvern Dealer or HObart 1200 KEYS. lost Sunday between 18th and Que sts. and 18th and California sts. black leather case with lock attached to one key. Box 8-D. Star. PIN, amethyst setting, antique gold, bet. 38 Farragut pl. n.w. and 12th and G. Possibly on Chillum Hgts. bus. Reward. RA. 6415. CATHOLICS POCKETBOOK, brown, can name contents Lost on Wesley Heights bus. Reward Woodley 3939. BCARF, colorful, flower clusters; last week downtown or Baltimore bus; treasured as sift. Warfield 8971. Give Religious Gifts this Christmas. All Catholics SEALYHAM TERRIER, vicinity Bureau of Standards, late Sat, afternoon; white with black markings; child's pet. Generous re-ward if returned 3311 Rowland pl. n.w., or call EM. 7289. need Prayer Books, Missals, Rosaries, Medals and Chains, Crucifixes, Sick perial government's attitude for in-suring security in the north. . . . BILVER PIN. vic. 11th and F: crown de-sign; sentimental value; \$1.00 reward. Call TE. 2369. Call Sets, Catholic Books, Pictures, Statues, Bethle-As for the Soviet government, they repeatedly have enunciated their in-tention to abide by their neutrality TE. 2369. WalLET. man's, lost Monday on Cabin John streetcar. Name inside "Walter Rosier." If found please return to address, or call CH. 7120. hem Sets, Bibles, etc. For half a century GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W., has been the rendezvous of thoughtful Catholics who buy these most appropriate gifts, confident that thentic articles of Catholic Devotion.

Bureau as part of a vast NO CO-SIGNERS counteroffensive overrunning scores of German positions, bleeding an invasion force already declared to BANKERS DISCOUNT have suffered 6.000.000 casualties. 724 9th N.W. RE. 0550 Seven-day Fight Near Kalinin. The Germans were said to have lost 8,000 officers and soldiers killed MOVIE FILMS

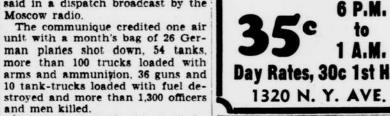
and wounded in a seven-day fight in the Kalinin zone, and vast quantitles of war equipment. (Reports reaching London from Stockholm said the Russians were exerting great pressure also on the Lake Ladoga front and threatening the Germans along the Neva River east of Leningrad. If this advance

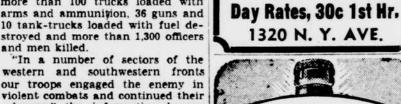
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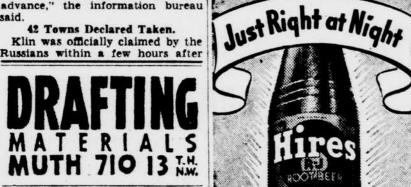
Moscow radio.

and men killed.

EVENING continues, as appears probable, it was said, better communications between Moscow and the PARKING besieged northern city will have AT THE In the area of another town, iden-CAPITAL tified only as "Ch." the 44th German Infantry Division was smashed, with GARAGE 6000 men killed or wounded the Communist party newspaper Pravda said in a dispatch broadcast by the









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## **Senators Angered** By House Refusal **To Vote Clerk Hire**

## Rejection of \$4,500 Jobs Called 'Insult and Affront' **By Senator Chandler**

Capitol corridors buzzed today with echoes of the feud that flared up between the two branches of Congress yesterday, when the House killed the Senate's effort to give each senator a \$4,500 executive assistant. Smarting from the action of the House. Senators cast aside the traditional rule against either body speaking critically of the other. In place of the customary dignified references to "the body at the other end of the Capitol," the Senate rafters rang for half an hour with cries of "insult" and "affront."

For a time the row even threatened to delay final passage of the big \$10,000,000,000 defense bill as outspoken Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, moved to send the bill back to conference in an effort to have the House reverse its decision on the senatorial clerk-hire item which had been inserted in the bill

### Will Renew Fight.

Democratic leaders finally persuaded the Kentuckian not to put off action on the defense bill, but only after assuring him that they would renew the fight for more office help on a later bill.

"If I am not misinformed, this is the first time in 150 years that one House has imposed its will on the other." Senator Chandler shouted. "It's obnoxious to me."

Senator Chandler asserted House members were in no position to know the office requirements of Senators, and announced he did not want the House to dictate to the Senate on such needs.

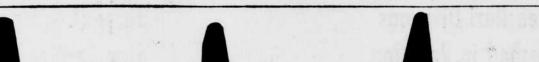
Although his colleague, Majority Leader Barkley, joined in urging Senator Chandler not to hold up the defense bill, he was equally vigorous in rebuking the other branch of Congress for its action, calling it "an outrage."

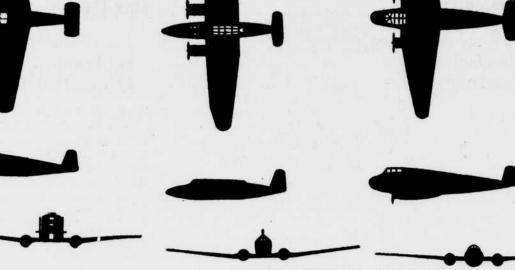
Senator White, Republican, of Maine, another former House member, and Senator Downey, Democrat, of California added words of protest. And Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin warned his colleagues that if the House can settle this question, "it can pass on all other functions of this body.

Different Form Urged. Senator Hill, Democrat, of Ala-

bama suggested that the Senate of Nobles Initiated stituted new legislation on an appropriation bill, which, under House propriation bill, which, under House At Fall Ceremonial the right to demand a separate vote on the item. He indicated that, if on the item. He indicated that, II proposed in a different way, it might Of Almas Temple be agreed to.

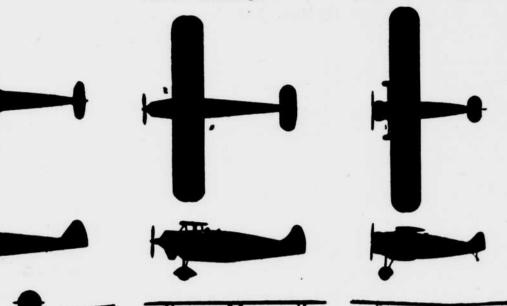
At this point Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, who was once parliamentarian of the House, told his colleagues he knew one sure way the Senate could get the House to





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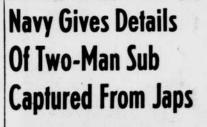
MITSUBISHI - A six-place mid-wing cantilever monoplane which carries a maximum bomb load of 2.200

ship, the Navy said. pounds or one torpedo.

leck. The hull is constructed of 4-inch plate and is divided into five compartments. The ship carries two 18-inch tor-

The midget craft was manned by an officer and one rated man. United States Navy officials who inspected it said it had a cruising radius of approximately 200 miles at low speed. It uses electric motors only and has a speed of about 24 knots.

The periscope projects 5 feet above the top of the conning tower. Depth of the periscope is approximately 10 feet from the keel to the top. The boat was equipped with a gyrocompass, a magnetic compass, radio equipment, underwater sound and listening devices, and also carries a 300-pound charge of high explosive under the stern. This charge is wired to the battery 922 N. Y. Ave.



**Craft Believed to Have** Made 100-Mile Run **To Join Hawaii Attack** 

(Pictures on Page A-6.) Releasing details of the radically

designed two-man "suicide subma-Navy during the Pearl Harbor attack, the Navy today said there were indications that the small submersible made a run of 100 miles to 8 Burn to Death in Home join in the attack.

The tiny ships are of such size deck of larger vessels and launched verside by the same cranes and fa-

nary small boats of a combatant Eight elderly persons, including six cilities used for handling the .ordi-The captured submarine is 41 feet long, has a beam of 5 feet and a conning tower 41/2 feet above the an hour.



so that it can be used either against Wrecks Bring Protest other ships or harbor objectives or to demolish the submarine itself in Following the burial of two railcase of attack. Navy officials said road workers killed in a wreck, railthere are indications that the per- way engineers called on Mexico's sonnel operating these small ships Secretary of Communications and are extremely daring and would re- indignantly protested against the sort to self-sacrifice to carry out conditions of many lines, locomotheir objectives. tives and cars.

Secretary of the Navy Knox revealed yesterday that United States officers were surprised when they saw the small subs in the attacking party. Three submarines, two small

and one average size, were sunk or captured by the Navy, Mr. Knox

said. The ships are tiny indeed when compared to American full size submarines which are approximately rine," captured from the Japanese 300 feet long. The American submarines carry 21-inch torpedoes.

that they could be carried on the For Aged; Smoker Blamed

By the Associated Press SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 16 .women, perished today in a fire which swept through a convalescent home, reducing it to ashes within

Seven others were carried to safety in their nightclothing through snow and 20-degree temperature.

The victims ranged in age from 68 to 93 years. Mrs. Lena Smith, operator of the

home about four miles west of the General Electric Co.'s Schenectady plant, told police she believed the fire was caused by a patient smoking in bed. She estimated damage at \$20,000.



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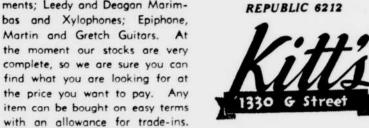
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consider the proposal. When the next annual appropriation bill for the expenses of Congress is being drafted, he said. "strike out all clerical help for the House." This, he said, would induce the House to consider the Senate's needs in conference.

Throughout the debate an interested spectator sat listening in the rear of the chamber. He was Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of the House presentation of the colors by the Appropriations Committee.

## **Bishop Bartlett Killed** In Idaho Auto Accident

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho, Dec. of the Episcopal Missionary District mobile overturned yesterday.

North Dakota on December 16, 1931, Jenkins, M. G. Daoud and S. G. and was transferred to Idaho five Daoud. The inspired charge was years ago. Bishop Bartlett was born at South

Manchester, Conn., August 23, 1882. Oriental Band and chanters took His wife died 20 months ago. A an important part in the ceredaughter survives.

Freeland on Tour Of Shenandoah Park

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WAYNESBORO, Dec. 16.-Edward D. Freeland, recently appointed superintendent of Shenandoah Na-



And Presentation tion would be run "independently Of Colors Included and completely by a neutral man agement." With ancient Oriental ritual The owners retain their financial Almas Temple of the Mystic interests, but hereafter will leave the management of the firm to Shrine last night staged its fall others. ceremonial at the Mayflower Hotel A ... (A ... / A ... / for a class of 40 candidates. Opened by playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Temple Give Him Well-Dressed Comfort

Band, the ceremonies included Legion of Honor. There also was a memorial service for those who have died since the last meeting. Ritualistic Team. Ritualistic work under direction

**Memorial Service** 

of Evan Jones was presented by a cast including Joseph F. Lyvers, 16.—The Right Rev. Frederick Bethune Bartlett, 59, of Boise, bishop Frederick B. Blackburn Hestor G. Frederick B. Blackburn, Hector G. of Idaho, was killed when his auto- Spaulding, Roy F. Stahlberg, George L. Goss, Louis Marks, Charles E. Bishop Bartlett was consecrated Stousland, William V. Carpenter, head of the Missionary District of Paul H. Benninghoven, John R.

> given by Fred M. Bock. The Arab Patrol, Drum Corps, monies. E. W. Snootz and his committee had charge of the second sec-

tion. Potentate Earl Whittier Shinn was master of ceremonies. **Class** Initiated. The class included 37 new nobles

who were initiated and three who joined the temple by affiliation. They were: By initiation:

superintendent of Shenandoah Na-tional Park, replacing James R. Lassiter, has been visiting in the park during the past week. It is reported that Mr. Freeland will officially take over the super-intendency of the park January 1. Mr. Lassiter, though formally on "leave," is still at Luray and is due to go to his new post at Santa Fe, N. Mex., before January 1. Belfast Northern Ireland, raised

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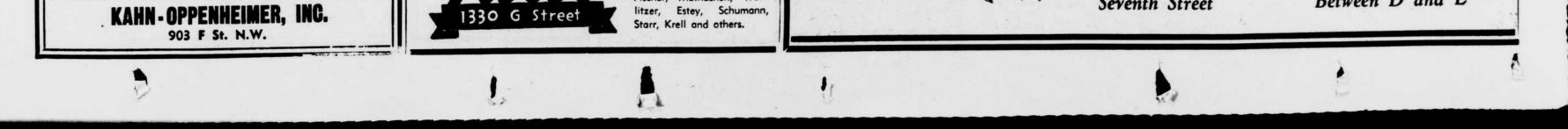
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sale of Defense Bonds at a meeting.

of the board's Membership Com-

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pend all other activities for the next

three weeks and concentrate on the

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## **Bill Goes to President Permitting Building** Sites Outside D. C.

## \$27,000,000 Includes **Funds for District Highway Bottlenecks**

Only the signature of President Roosevelt is needed to make available more than \$27,000.000 carried in the third supplemental defense bill for additional Government office space in or near Washington, along with highway and water improvements to relieve congested conditions in this defense area.

Of the total, \$25,000,000 is for more temporary office buildings, some of which may be placed on the grounds of the Soldiers' Home to get outside the congested downtown area.

In ratifying the conference report last night the Senate agreed to the House proposal to enable the Federal Works Agency to cross the District line to place some of the buildings in nearby Maryland or Virginia. The Senate originally required

that the buildings be within the National Capital, and Chairman Maloney of the Senate Public Buildings Committee made a last-minprotest vesterday evening ute against the change made in conference. He described the provision in the appropriation bill as bad practice and a means of getting around the legislative committees of Congress, but because of the importance of passing the big defense bill he could not press his objection

The highway money in the bill-\$1.911.000-is the District's share of a group of urgent Federal aid projects, designed chiefly to open up the traffic bottlenecks approaching the Potomac River bridges. Efforts will be made to start these improvements immediately, to have them completed when thousands of employes start to work in the War Department's massive new building in Arlington County, Va.

The four principal projects are: A grade separation structure at Fourteenth street and Maine ave- penses of administering the District nue S.W.; a similar project on K rent control law, and \$7.750 for adstreet N.W. over Rock Creek, con- ministration of the new industrial necting with Key Bridge: extension safety law to prevent factory ac-of Independence avenue from Four-

DISTRICT COURT.

requested notice should be given the

the afternoon before such action is

of the court not to grant postpone-

ment if the aforesaid notice is not

conditions have prevented the giving

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 H. I. Quinn.

given, except when extraordinary

of such notice.

**Court Assignments** 



DEVELOPMENTS IN THE PACIFIC-Japanese mechanized forces were reported to have smashed 40-odd miles in Kedah Province, Malaya (1), in the drive on Singapore. The Japanese also claimed they landed in North Borneo (2), situated strategically on the sea route between Manila and Singapore. The United States Army said Olangapo Naval Base on Manila Bay (3) was the target for a new air attack, but that land operations were under control. Tokio, however, claimed their planes had fired military barracks northeast of Manila. The British were resigned to losing Hong Kong (4), under fire from Japanese artillery, although Chinese forces near Canton redoubled their drive on the Japanese flank (shaded arrow). -A. P. Wirephoto.

Bridge, and widening of Twentythird Arlington Memorial Bridge.

The water money in the bill to complete a proposed new covered reservoir, with 20,000,000 - gallon key, Matt Mahorner, L. R. Rover. capacity, in McMillan Park,

The defense bill also makes available approximately \$27,000 for ex-

lumbia, et al.; attorneys, H. Wise

53—Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J

156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart

Raymond Gittelman-E. L. Jones.

torneys, M. F. Keogh-F. H. Myers.

teenth street to Arlington Memorial neys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. arrangement which may be necesstreet N.W., approaching Fidelity Storage Co.; attorneys, R. H. McNeill-Bauman & Burnett. Mo.-Laughlin vs. Garnet et al.; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-J. L. Las-

> 469-Somers vs. Somers; attorneys, J. R. Bentley, D. K. Staley-Jack Politz. Adv .- Bishopp et al. vs. Chamberlain et al.; attorneys, Henry

Gilligan, J. A. Crooks-G. C. Gertman, C. H. Houston. 368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys R E. Gable-C. M. Bernhardt. 297-Angelo vs. Toutorsky; attorneys, A. F. Graham, J. K. Hughes, H. C. Allder-C. V. Imlay, J. R.

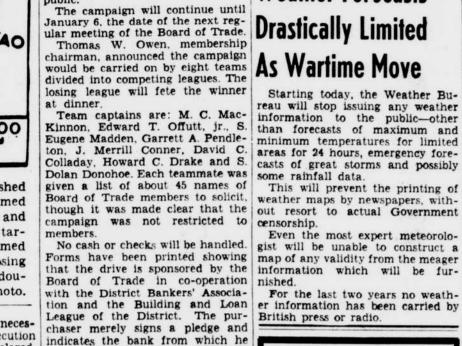
Reed, L. J. Ganse. 266-Grape vs. Grape; attorneys, J. H. Batt-Newmyer & Shapiro. Adv .- Brown vs. Brown; attor-

neys, Louis Lebowitz-N. E. Sill. Mo .- Sugrue et al. vs. Milstone et al.; attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue-R A. Littleton; J. B. Fitzpatrick, 318-Johnston vs. McMurray; at- William D. Harris, Louis Ottenberg, D. L. Blanken, B. T. Hecht, F. J. 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attor- Donohue, Irvin Goldstein, M. F. neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker- Schwartz, David Hornstein, A. L.

Bennett, King & Nordlinger. Adv\_Clawans vs Newman

Mo .-- Portland Hotel Corp. vs. sary or appropriate to the execution of this order," the order declared, "the commission will by supplemental order, prescribe such conditions as it finds to be just and reasonable, including the compensation or reimbursement which shall be paid to or by any such party.

The commission explained that today's order followed its conferences in mid-November with officials of the three companies, which resulted in the establishment of a 1.500kilowatt capacity interconnection between Potomac Power and Virginia Public Service Co. via Braddock, at the Virginia side of the Key Bridge to increase power supply in Northern Virginia. This interconnection utlized to the limit the capacity of the cable near Key Bridge, the power agency said.



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## Wilson's Widow, Chief Justice At Raid Talk

Fisks Stone and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the First World War President, were among 1,500 persons who attended a meeting at John Quincy Adams School last night to

hear a discussion of air raid precautions. The distinguished trio listened attentively as Deputy Air Raid Warden W. T. Kruglak, in charge of the Kalorama area, outlined the "does and don't" laid down by the Civilian Defense Committee in case enemy

planes begin a bomb attack. They also heard a first-hand account of the bombing of London from Miss Joan Wakefield, a mem-

ber of the British Air Commission.

## Weather Forecasts **Drastically Limited** As Wartime Move

Starting today, the Weather Bureau will stop issuing any weather information to the public-other Kinnon, Edward T. Offutt, jr., S. than forecasts of maximum and minimum temperatures for limited ton, J. Merrill Conner, David C. areas for 24 hours, emergency fore-Colladay, Howard C. Drake and S. casts of great storms and possibly

This will prevent the printing of Board of Trade members to solicit. weather maps by newspapers, withthough it was made clear that the out resort to actual Government

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Pearl Harbor Attack

By the Associated Press

Chairman Dies said today his House Committee on Un-American Activities had information months ago "indicating the planned attack on Pearl Harbor and Manila," but had refrained from holding hearings on the matter at the administration's request

Representative Dies told the House the committee had obtained a map from a former Japanese diplomatic official in Hawaii which. Dies said, showed the location of American ships then in Pearl Harbor, the

range of the aerial patrols from the island and other military informa-The Texan said his committee



brought the information to the attention of the Justice Department and announced that unless there was official administration objection, public hearings would be held on the matter.

Mr. Dies read a letter from the Acting Attorney General at the time stating that both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull had taken the view that such hearings would be "inadvisable." Whereupon Mr. Dies related, the committee called off the hearings

Although he said the situation now is "water over the dam." Mr. Dies declared the administration had not been "alert in dealing with fifth column activities" and asserted that there still are many "100 per cent pro-Nazi" persons at work in the Nation's defense industries.

New roads for motor transportation are being opened in India.



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Quinn; R. L. Tedrow.

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-Welch, Daily & Welch.

551-Brown, Administrator, vs.

Sandy et al.; attorneys, R. S. Norris

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set for hearing. It will be the policy Motor Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher;

ul'or vo. Matthias et al.; attorrays. Dohn-Gardiner, Earnest & C-rdiner. Froe et al. vs. Rones et al.; attor- I. Quinn

ncy, Coldstein-pro se. Naish vs. Naish; attorneys, Weiner

-Goldstein. Schwartz. Wardell etc. vs. Barnard; attorneys, Hilland-Guy; Koenigsberger

Bencon vs. the Equitable Trust Co.: attorneys, Canfield-Duckett; Orem, ir. Williams vs. O'Connell et al.; at-

torneys, Beach-English. Toland vs. American Cab Associa- Craighill. tion; attorneys, Conn-Friedlander. Combined Congregations of the cery Co.; attorneys, N. J. Halpine-District of Columbia vs. Dent; at- H. I. Quinn. torneys, Miller-corporation counsel.

man-Politz.

### Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. United States vs. Howard Cash.

United States vs. James H. Mc-Griff. United States vs. Robert Roach.

United States vs. Frances A. Yates.

## Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Letts.

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United States vs. Elizabeth A. Robinson.

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United States vs. John T. Ollenshaw.

United States vs. Bryan Schwab. United States vs. Alexander Watkins.

Civil:

United States vs. Pointer. United States vs. Reynolds.

## Jury Actions.

486-Dykes vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, William Wendell-Corporation Counsel, Matt Mahorner 662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co.; at-

torneys, Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young 350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co.; at-

torneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts & McInnis 215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys,

R E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 285-Rybozynski vs. Lambert; atterneys, M. F. Keegh-L. M. Denit. 1302-Erovn vs. Johnson, Inc., et al., attorneys, M. J. Lane-Frost,

Myers & Towers; P. J. Sedgwick. 290-Baker vs. Radio Cab Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Roberts & McInnis.

284-Ostrow et al. vs. Clipper; attorneys, R. H. Yeatman-P. J. Sedgwick 1206-Goeppner vs. Western tion vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse

Union; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-Paul Lesh

1179-Franks vs. Ransdell, Inc.; attorneys, J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin -H. A. Grant.

1034-Berlebach, et al. vs. Ranere, Philip Wagshal. et al.; attorneys, R. R. Sachs; S. B. Brown-L. M. Denit; Joseph DiLeo. Coleman; attorneys, John Wattawa, 726-Cobb vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress; R. G. Lamensdorf-Hamilton & Hamilton. 833-Kidwell vs. Malaby; attorneys, Jos. J. Malloy-C. E. Ford. ; 721-Struck vs. Gude, et al.; attor-

neys, Jos. Fitzgerald; A. B. Shield-Whiteford, Hart & Carmody. 1194-Milton vs. Diplomat Cab man-G. E. Hayes; Charles Walker. Co.; attorneys, C. H. Houston-N. A. 495-Crawford vs. Crawford; at-

Savage; attorneys, R. G. Lamens- torneys, Sol Alpher-corporation counsel 397-Lyons vs. Raney: attorneys. R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 173-Roy vs. Weston; attorneys. Newmyer & Bress-H. I. Quinn. 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones. neys, N. S. Hinman-J. Di Leo. 521-Warder vs. Warder; attor-74-Raymond vs. Horton Motor neys, N. S. Hinman-J. Di Leo. Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-H.

522—McElhaney vs. McElhaney; attorneys, F. B. Hoffman—Frank 669-Hargis vs. Bernhard; attor-Paley; Louis Cohen. neys, Irvin Goldstein - M. F. 549-Hebron vs. Wycks, et al.; attorneys, A. W. Gray; T. L. Dodson-467-Miller et al. vs. Capital Newmyer & Kauffman. Transit Co.; attorneys, G. A. Chad-561, 562-Johnson, etc. vs. Coch-

wick-H. Wise Kelly. ran; attorneys, G. A. Parker-E. B. 404-Lowe vs. Mutual Life Insur- Smith. ance Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & 620-Long vs. Still; attorneys, McKenny, Flannery & Samuel Boyd-Wallace Luchs.

529-Conley vs. Conley; attorneys, 330-Robinson vs. Sanitary Gro- J. B. Simmons-J. P. Labofish. 531-Garside vs. Garside; attorneys, R. L. Tedrow-P. P.

-Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg 533-Barr vs. Barr; attorneys, K Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Free- et al.; atorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. K. Spriggs-P. P. 537-McBee vs. McBee; attorneys

287-Beskid vs. Sharpless: attor- H. L. Ryan, jr .- W. L. Woodward, jr. neys, M. F. Keogh-S. W. McCart; Mo .- Stark, et al. vs. Wickard; attorneys. W. J. Brobyn-United Mo.-Ward vs. Ryan, jr., et al.;

States attorney. attorneys, Scott Kellogg-T. H. 9-McLachlen vs. Lumbermen's Patterson; P. E. Jamieson; H. L. Mutual Co.; attorneys, J. J. Wilson-C. E. Pledger, jr. -Sullivan vs. Yellow Cab Co.; 228-Connor Eng. Co. vs. Coe; at-

attorneys, R. W. Galiher; W. J. torneys, I. R. Paris-W. W. Cochran. O'Callaghan, jr .- Alfred Schwartz. Mo .- Tew vs. Buchanan; attor-861-Rettstatt vs. Gilbert; attor- neys, E. C. Dutton-Joseph Kaufneys, D. J. Anderson; Baker, Tepper man.

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field-Welch, Daily & Welch; S. D. agreement between the companies Kellogg 1059-Toombs et al. vs. Riley et al.; Frank Paley; S. B. Block.

neys. A. F. Canfield-Welch, Daily & Welch.

torneys, N. M. Baker-R. H. Yeat-

Non-Jury Actions. Mo .- Methodist Cemetery Associa-

-Lester Wood. 7-Bradford vs. Bradford: attorneys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller.

476-Whitaker vs. Whitaker; attorneys, J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin-Mo .- In re estate of Watson E.

E. F. Colladay-R. E. Shands. 490-Naish vs. Naish; attorneys,

Louis Weiner-Irvin Goldstein. 491-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys. O'Shea & Goldstein; E. B. Smith-J. B. Danzansky; George A. Parker.

493-Keets vs. Holmes et al.; at-

torneys, Vernon Lowrey; H. S. Good-

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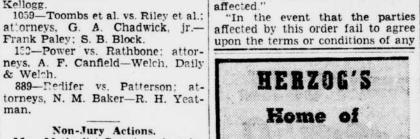


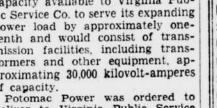


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## **Congress Expected To Delay Inquiry On Pearl Harbor**

## Postponement Until Army And Navy Board Acts Indicated by Leaders

The chairmen of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees. after a consultation with Secretary of the Navy Knox, indicated today that no congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor tragedy would be held until a joint Army and Navy board completed its inquiry.

Secretary Knox, in making public a report on the damages in the raid yesterday, said the services in Hawaii had not been on the "alert" for the raid and that the President would name a board to investigate.

When Congress met today, de-mands were heard for a full-dress congressional inquiry into the circumstances of the raid. Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Commit-

## 'Send Us More Japs,' Wake Defenders Reply to Query

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Dec. 16 .- Take t for what it's worth, but this is the story that has been circulating in Honolulu: When Navy officials established contact with the Marine garrison defending tiny Wake Island they asked. "Is there anything you want?" "Yes," came the reply, "send us some more Japs.

tee and Chairman Vinson of the House called on Secretary Knox to review the situation

Naming of Board Expected. Senator Walsh told reporters afterward that he "assumes" that an Army and Navy board will be appointed to investigate. Asked for further comment, Senator Walsh Faid

"I think everything has been said that ought to be said at this time. It is customary for the Army and Navy to make their own investigations first. Then Congress will have opportunity, if it desires, to investigate the investigation."

It was announced at the White House that President Roosevelt would confer late today with Secretary Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral E. J. King, commanding the Atlantic Fleet.

Meanwhile, the House passed unanimously and sent to the Senate legislation authorizing construction of an additional 150,000 tons of fighting ships. Representative Vinson explained to the House that the additional tonnage did not include any battleships

### Query on Battleships.

Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Oklahoma asked why the Navy was continuing to build battleship, in view of recent sink-



FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF CAPTURED JAP TWO-MAN SUBMARINES-The United States Navy today released these photographs of the two-man Japanese submarine which was captured during the battle of Pearl Harbor. One of these vessels-new in modern (Story on Page A-4.) naval warfare-was captured and another destroyed.



## Great Battle of Tanks Square at 17th and Avenue Seized for 'War Purposes' Is Raging in Libya; **Nazis Encircled**

## **Cairo Reports Advance** To Heart of Main

## **Enemy Position**

the Associated Press.

British armored forces have outlanked and brought to battle all vacate. remaining German tank forces in Libya and smashed to the heart of the main German and Italian posithe British high command in Cairo announced today.

The communique said a British column carried out a wide outflanking movement which swept 30 miles past Gazala to a point 150 miles deep in Libyan territory, where it attacked the Axis reserves and rear. Back of this area, main British and Axis forces were joined in a battle which may decide the fate of

Threaten to Cut Off Nazis.

said the outflanking movement threatened to cut off Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel's army entirely, but that the coastal road northwest from the Gazala area to Tmimi and Derna was still in Axis hands. The commentator said Gen. Rommel probably would attempt to withdraw very rapidly toward the road, which the British were threatening. British forces continuing their advance southwest of Gazala despite counterattacks" by German and hauling planes and marshaling gas-Italian infantry yesterday reached oline, bombs and ammunition for Alem Hazma, some 15 miles south- new and powerful attacks. west of Gazala, the communique related.

There they attacked "a defensive one German and three Italian divisions supported by all the remaining German tank strength," it "After heavy fighting, during

"It is necessary that prohibitions sition was penetrated in spite of two against a domestic publication of determined counterattacks by Ger-some types of information, con- man motorized infantry and tanks, progress was made.

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ciated Press since 1912, serving from news editor of the agency.

question at one point, he said that co-ordinated military consultations

## The Federal Government will take possession of most of the property to be torn down and new structures

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midnight January 5 to vacate.

the British North African campaign. The London military commentator

as saying that the final meeting of the Ganap was held November 20. when plans were completed for fifthcolumn activity. Members were certain war would break out in a few days. Although there was no official exletup in fighting probably meant the resolute opposition and repeated the island coasts, resting pilots, overof Hong Kong, it was said, also may

have contributed to the Philippine position held by strong elements of respite strengthen the three beach heads wrested on Luzon Island at heavy cost of men, ships and planes last

week or to establish new ones has which the center of the enemy pobeen reported. The briefest war bulletin yet issued by the United States Army headquarters said at

"The enemy supported their counterattacks with their maximum

Defense forces are utilizing the available force of dive bombers and lull to smooth out their organizawith other forms of air attack, but our air forces effectively countered tion and array their forces to meet the expected new onslaught. these activities.

Navy Secretary Knox's announce-Continuing Thrust. ment that the United States Fleet The force which carried out the was seeking the enemy in the Pawide outflanking movement, it was cific created an enthusiastic furore stated, had reached Halegh El Ole- among Manila's civilians, but mem-

barn, some 30 miles west of Gazala. bers of the armed forces took it by late yesterday. From there, the communique said, they were "continuing their thrust" against the time. Axis reserves and rear.

Besides inflicting many casualties grab extras, and news of the anyesterday the British destroyed 300 nouncement in Washington spread tons of Axis ammunition, the com- swiftly by word of mouth. munique said. In the Gazala area reau. In the last 10 years here he itself British units were said to have was bureau chief. In 1937 he went made "satisfactory progress" against at Vigan and Aparri in Northern to New York to become executive strong Axis forces entrenched near Luzon, and at Legaspi on the exthe coast.

New Zealand troops at Gazala where the Japanese were reported The President refused to discuss military developments at today's number of 75-mm. guns, many ma-

in the square opposite the State erected or the Government will octhree weeks, it was revealed today, cupy it as it now exists was not Property owners in the area- revealed. Government acquisition of including the Court of Claims, at this property has long been projected Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania on plans of the National Capital avenue N.W.-up Seventeenth street Park and Planning Commission and to H street and East on H street to the Fine Arts Commission.

The Court of Claims is meeting house at Jackson place will have to today to decide where to go in view of the emergency

The property is being taken over Edward R. Witman. chief fiscal for "unannounced war purposes," it officer of the Federal Works Agency, was stated in District Court, where took the witness stand in support of tion, despite terrific bomber attacks. Government attorneys appeared to- the Government's motion for immeday to take necessary legal steps. diate possession. He told the court Chief Justice Alfred Wheat gave he was unable to reveal details of property owners and occupants until the program "as a matter of Gov-

ernment policy."

anese activity was confined solely Philippines to the air, including another attack (Continued From First Page.) on Nichols Field near Manila.

No New Attacks During Day.

Fleet News Excites City.

4 p.m. (2 a.m., E. S. T.) only, "No

change in the situation on the

calmly, with the general reaction

"We knew they'd go into action in

Hundreds of civilians rushed to

Previous communiques had said

the Army had things well in hand

enemy attempt

new

ground

Sunday the Japanese apparently pro-Japanese activities, including attempted to land more troops at documents and photographs of Legaspi, but the Army said its bomb-Japanese militarists. ers, resisting the attempt, heavily The Secret Service quoted Mantile

damaged two enemy transports. There was no mention of further United States air attacks on the Japanese landing forces, either at Legaspi or in the north.

The Army's morning communique today, issued at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. E. S. T. Monday), said merely:

"There has been no major activity planation, most observers said the on any land fronts.

An official announcement, mean-Japanese were moving additional while, said Maj. Gerald H. Wilkinforces and supplies into position off son of the British army had been assigned to Lt. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters to provide liaison between the British and United States forces in the Western Japan's concentration on the siege Pacific.

> The Army urged volunteers to report at Sternberg Hospital in Manila to donate blood so that "the supply for transfusion to members of the to fighting forces may be maintained.

### Radical Leader Backs War.

Benigno Ramos, a Filipino radical eader who now is serving a penitentiary sentence for sedition, wrote President Manuel Quezon that all Filipinos should forget past differences and offer their loyalty to the United States and the commonwealth.

Among those arrested in the Ganap plot were Gaudencio Bautista, secretary to Ramos, leader of the former Sakdal party. Mantile said Ganap leaders were former Sakdalistas, members of a party which advocated direct action to obtain independence from the United States. The Sakdal party was broken up after an uprising was

suppressed in 1935. Ramos characterized Japanese air bombings as "the hideous murder of our civilian population" and declared that he himself was ready to take up arms in defense of the country

President Quezon had been scheduled to deliver a radio address today. but the broadcast was postponed until Thursday afternoon

treme southeastern tip of the island. Yarnell Sees U.S. Winner In Pacific by Air Control

source. "It is necessary that a watch be set upon our borders, so that no such information may reach the enemy, inadvertently or otherwise, through the medium of the mails, radio or cable transmission, or by any other means

tained in long existing statutes, be rigidly enforced. "Finally, the Government has

est interests of our free institu-

"It is necessary to the national

and troops. The response has indi-

erate Formerly Served Here.

Mr. Price's task, the President

Mr. Price has been with the Asso-1922 to 1937 in the Washington bu-

among nations now fighting the Axis are coming along very well.

security that military information which might be of aid to the enemy be scrupulously withheld at the continued.

called upon a patriotic press and adio to abstain voluntarily from the dissemination of detailed information of certain kinds, such as reports of the movements of vessels

ings. and Representative Vinson replied that the inquiry showed "ignorance" about military strategy. Later, Mr. Vinson ordered that his

remark about "ignorance" on Johnson's part be stricken from the record, saying instead that the Oklahoman was "in error as to his conclustons."

Mr. Vinson said the proposed additional shipbuilding, which he explained was all that the existing facilities of the Nation could accommodate in the calendar year 1942. would be made up of aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines, but he made no reference to the possible numbers.

He told the House emphatically "what happened at Pearl Harbor." because it had been in preparation for some months.

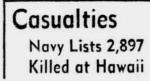
Questioned by Minority Leader Martin and other members as to why certain shipyards had not been made use of in the current program. Mr. Vinson replied that he hoped every such yard would be operated on a 24-hour-a-day schedule, but and repaired. reminded the members that the Navy must reserve some facilities for repair work.

### Shore Prospects Authorized.

passed legislation authorizing naval put it-"If that's all the loss, we construction shore projects which still have naval superiority in the were included in the \$10.000.000.000 Pacific, and I have no doubt that defense bill sent to President Roose- the Navy will make up ten times velt vesterday

Originally, it had been proposed to ask Congress to authorize con- homa, characterized the sinking of struction of 900.000 tons of shipping. a battleship and five other craft and but the authorization was reduced following the Pearl Harbor attack at but added "it can't be helped now, the Navy's request on a "re-exami- and the fellows who were at fault nation of its needs.

Secretary Knox's report listed the battleship Arizona and five other



By the Associated Press.

Official Army and Navy accounts place casualties in the armed services from Japan's December 7 attack on the Pearl Harbor base at 2.897 killed, 26 missing and 879 wounded. Unofficial estimates were ports on civilian wounded or miss-

Warcraft losses were one battle ship, three destroyers, one target ship and one mine layer. The battleship Oklahoma and an unstated number of smaller craft were damaged. The casualties:

Navy	Killed.
Officers	91
Officers Men	2,638
Total	2,729
Officers	unded.
Officers	20
Men	030
Total	656
Army	Killed.
Officers	11
Men	157
Total	168
Officers	unded.
Officers	10
Men	213
Total	223
•	lissing.
Officers	1
Men	
Total	26

This is a close-up of the captured submarine, which was beached by the Japanese on the Island of Oahu. Apparently the vessel is less than 50 feet in length. In addition to putting two of these -Official U. S. Navy Photos. small subs out of action, the Navy sank a large Jap submarine.

be lowered until it is necessary.

Refers to Last War.

that the bill had no connection with lesser warships as lost, 2,729 Navy tion, hwile several Democrats argued supplement each other. I consider officers and men as killed and 656 it was unnecessary to go below the them of equal and prime imporas wounded. The Army lost 168 age of 21 at this time.

In defense of the War Departkilled and 223 wounded and 26 reported missing. In addition, the Navy suffered 000.000 men, and in that branch damage to several ships, These inyoung men are needed. cluded the battleship Oklahoma.

Representatives Dies of Texas. which capsized but can be righted Nichels of Oklahoma and Faddis of Pennsylvania, all Democrats, con-

Report Received with Relief. On the whole, Secretary Knox's report was received with considerable relief. As Representative Mag-

A few minutes later the House nuson, Democrat, of Washington over for each ship lost.'

ceipt of the letter just as the hear-Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklaing on the rule was ending, and said he had just received it. Mr. Andrews told the Rules Comthe damaging of others as "tough," mittee that he attended a conference recently, with the majority and minority leaders of the House also this time will not be at fault again." present, at which he understood all Representative Izac, Democrat, of had agreed to support the War De-California, who was aboard a transpartment bill.

port sunk by a torpedo in the World War, asserted "the damage isn't irreparable. And the Pacific fleet still is adequate for the job." Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, who opposed administration foreign policy steps in the past, done in France, and with the Allies

said he was glad there was to be supplying much of the supplies. an investigation. "The Lord knows where we are "But it would seem to me." Sengoing to have to fight now," the ator Wheeler added, "that what we New Yorker warned. need is a new Secretary of the Mr. Faddis said he was satisfied Navy. It is impossible for me to the selective service authorities understand how a catastrophe like haven't combed the age brackets in this one could have happened if we the existing law as thoroughly as that 49 civilians died, with no re- had a Secretary of the Navy who they might. He announced he would was on the alert." offer in the House an amendment

Statement Called Amazing. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Col. Knox's statement that the Navy and Army were not on the alert at Pearl Harbor "amazing," "astounding" and "almost unbelievable."

Mr. Roosevelt sent his appeal in "The naval commander and the a letter addressed to Vice President Army general should be investigated Wallace, Majority Leader Barkley vigorously." he continued. "Theirs and Minority Leader McNary. is the responsibility and it ought "I write to confirm that I fully to be determined whether either or approve and indorse the bill for the both are inefficient or criminally amendment of the Selective Training

negligent. They must be one or the and Service Act of 1940, introduced other.' by Mr. May in the House on Friday Draft "I approve the proposed congressional declaration of policy, the pro-(Continued From First Page.) vision for the registration of all our manpower between 18 and 64. inbefore legislative action is comclusive, and the extension of liability pleted by both houses, the minimum for military service so as to include will be fixed at either 19 or 20. all the age groups from 19 to 44, **Registration Provisions Kept** inclusive. Both the House and Senate bills "I consider the registration provicall for general registration of all sion an essential instrument for the men between 18 and 64 to provide orderly planning of our national the Government with a complete effort census of the Nation's manpower. "As to the extension of liability but with active military service refor service, I approve it as a means of providing a sufficiently large pool quired only within the narrower of men available for service in our age limits. A Republican, Representative An- land and naval forces (including the

tance

"The reasons for the bill are mor ment's plan, Mr. Andrews said this fully set forth in the letter sent by country needs an air corps of 2.- the Secretary of War on Saturday last to Representative May and Senator Revnolds. I indorse without qualification the Secretary's statement in that letter.'

Counting the 17,500,000 already registered between ages 21 and 35. tended that if it is not the intention passage of the pending bill would to begin taking men under 21 imraise the registered manpower to mediately, the minimum should not 41.000.000.

Under the House bill it was esti-The President's letter, made public mated 6,000,000 qualified for military on the Senate side earlier today, was duty would be obtainable from the not read to the House Rules Comage group 21 to 44, inclusive. A remittee. Chairman May of the House turn to the War Department lim-Military Committee announced reits of 19 to 44, inclusive, would make possible an Army of 7,500,000, if that number should be required.

## Censorship (Continued From First Page.)

country also was probable, but that interference with domestic mail is unlikely.

During the discussion of censor-Answering the argument that in ship and the protection of wartime the last war this country raised information, the President was 4.000.000 men with narrower age asked about the alleged fifth collimits. Mr. Andrews pointed out umn activities of the Japanese in that in the last war the fighting was Hawaii and in the Philippines. He said these developments are being investigated and steps taken to prevent their recurrence elsewhere. In announcing creation of a censorship agency and appointment of Mr. Price, who is taking a leave of absence from the Associated Press to direct the work, the President read the following statement

"All Americans abhor censorship. to prohibit sending any selectee outjust as they abhor war. But the side the United States until he is experience of this and of all other 21 unless he volunteers for such nations has demonstrated that some service, explaining his purpose was degree of censorship is essential in to prevent sending men into battle war time. \* \* \* again with only two months of train-

### Necessary for Security.

"The important thing now is that such forms of censorship as are necessary shall be administered effectively and in harmony with the

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## Malaya (Continued From First Page.)

offensive which the British claimed cost the attackers heavily. The Tokio radio, heard by Reuters, said Japanese warplanes had made "a fierce bombing raid" on Rangoon, capital of British Burma.

(A Japanese Army communque issued today in Tokio said Japanese planes operating over Malava attacked the west coast air-

(Oil depots and other military facilities were "set on fire and blown up," the communique said. The attacks cost the Japanese one plane, the bulletin said. Ipoh lies on the rail line from Singapore to Thailand, about 275 miles northwest of Singapore and just south of the province of Kedah, where the Japanese are reported advancing.)

### Japs Thrust 40 Miles.

The Japanese thrust apparently carried them some 40 miles along the road to the great British naval

base at Singapore, 400 miles away. The British were reported fighting desperately against better-equipped Japanese. Where the British were now

standing was not clear, but on the east coast they were believed intrenched somewhere south of Kota Bharu, whose airdrome the Japanese have captured. British air raiders and Netherlands submarines bombers set fire to Tobruk guays and anese sea-borne reinforcements.

chine guns and 1,100 prisoners. Polish troops striking west of Gozala took 200 additional prisoners, the communique said

German and Italian detachments alert. isolated at Bardia and Halfaya in the Egyptian frontier area were at-Manila last night or during the day tacked by South African troops, who took one Axis strong point, the com-

munique concluded In London, Lt. Col. L. C. M. S. alarms it has been undergoing for Amery, Secretary of State for India, said the Libyan campaign "now seems definitely turning toward a great decisive victory." He spoke at a luncheon of the Overseas

Col. Amery, discussing theh Far East, said that "so long as we hold Singapore no really formidable attack can develop against countries lying within the Indian Ocean and sooner or later we can begin that further advance which will end only when Japan sues for peace."

He said the Royal Indian navy was confronted with the prospect of a battle no less critical than the

An Italian communique commen ing on the Libya fighting, reported that Fascist motorized and armored divisions, supported by large German units, were fighting tenaciously against the British sweep to the west, inflicting heavy losses.

sued in Rome claimed the capture of a British commander.

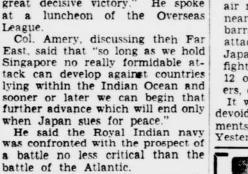
Nazis Report Heavy Battles. The German high command said German forces were fighting "heavy defensive battles" west of Tobruk. Italian and German troops "smashed strong sections of the enemy," took several hundred prisoners including a brigadier, and

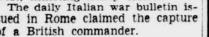
captured or destroyed a large num ber of tanks and guns, the Berlin communique claimed. It also asserted that German

were believed checking further Jap- attacked the railway center of Abu Schaidan in Northern Egypt.

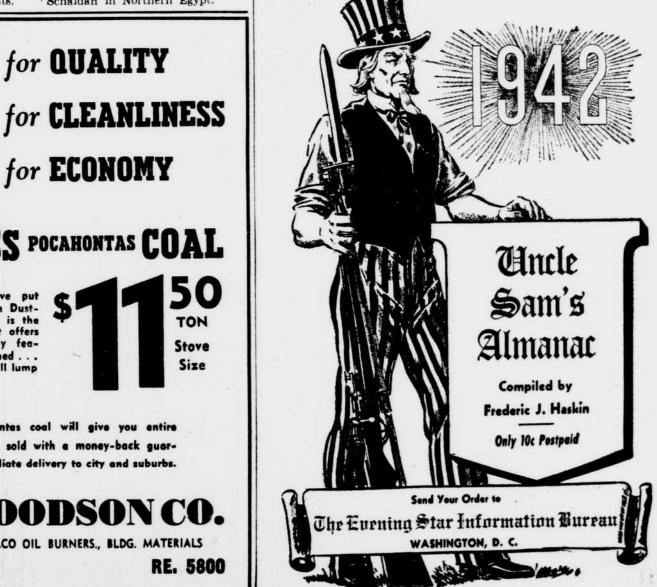
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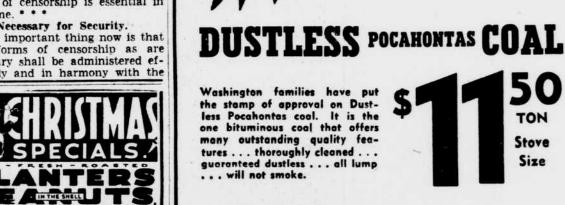
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'air, but it will take time. "Whichever side has control of gave the city a respite of more than the air will be on top," he told inter-28 hours from the intermittent

He predicted the United States will take over that control in a desperate struggle. It "may take twoyears or it may take four, but make no mistake about the fact that we will win.

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devoid of news concerning developments on the Luzon land front. Yesterday official reports said Jap-

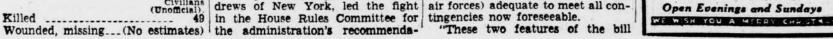
the past week. (A Japanese army communique today reported mass Japanese air raids on American air bases near Manila and said military barracks were set on fire in an attack northeast of the city. The Japanese communique said four TROUSERS fighter planes were set on fire and 12 others, including two bomb-To Match It was the second successive day Odd Coats

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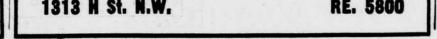
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The propositions they advanced to take the place of Jefferson's inalienable rights were these: That the individual human being

has no rights whatever in himself and by virtue of his humanity; That the individual human being tempted revival of barbarism; this has no right to a soul of his own. proposed return to tyranny; this or a mind of his own, or a tongue of effort to impose again upon the his own, or a trade of his own, or even to live where he pleases or to marry the woman he loves;

That his only duty is the duty of truth, and of the oppression of con- obedience, not to his God and not to science, which the free nations of his conscience, but to Adolf Hitler, and that his only value is his value, not as a man, but as a unit of the Nazi state.

To Hitler the ideal of the people, as we conceive it-the free, selfgoverning and responsible peopleis incomprehensible. The people, to Hitler, are "the masses" and the highest human idealism is, in his own words, that a man should wish to become "a dust particle" of the loving men in all liberty-loving order "of force" which is to shape the universe.

To Hitler, the government, as we conceive it, is an impossible conception. The government to him is not the servant and the instrument fluenced the thinking of all man- of the people, but their absolute master and the dictator of their every act.

To Hitler, the church, as we conceive it, is a monstrosity to be destroyed by every means at his combasic principles of freedom of man mand. The Nazi church is to be the "national church," "absolutely and exclusively in the service of but one doctrine, race and nation.'

To Hitler, the freedom of men to think as they please and speak as they please and worship as they please is, of all things imaginable, most hateful and most desperately to be feared.

the war in which we are engaged, is the issue forced upon the decent, self-respecting peoples of the earth by the aggressive dogmas of this attempted revival of barbarism; this proposed return to tyranny; this ef-But, in the year 1933, there came fort to impose again upon the peoples of the world doctrines of absolute obedience, and of dictatorial rule, and of the suppression of truth, and of the oppression of conscience, which the free nations of the earth have long ago rejected.

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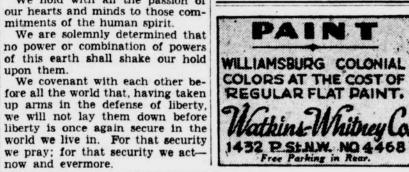
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lous politicians whose announced ceed only if those who have inherited FORT DEFIANCE, Va., Dec. 16. and admitted platform was precisely the gift of liberty had lost the man--Seven boys from Washington and the destruction of the rights that hood to preserve it. But we Amervicinity have been appointed comentire program and goal of these icans know that the determination missioned and non-commissioned political and moral tigers was of this generation of our people to officers in the corps of cadets at Aunothing more than the overthrow preserve liberty is as fixed and certain as the determination of that Fulton, professor of military science which our American Bill of Rights earlier generation of Americans and tactics, announced today.

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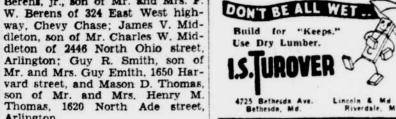


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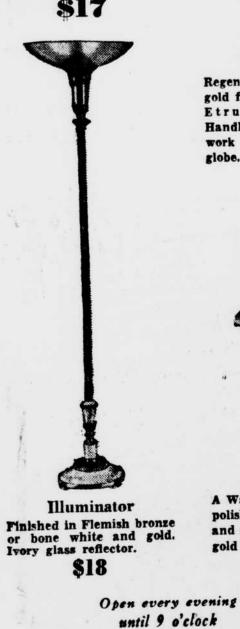
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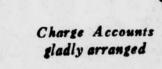
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**Employers' Praise** Longshoremens' Leader Suggests Installation of

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- A plan for maximum production in maritime transport of war materials and supplies for the defeat of Adolf Hitler and his allies has been ad-

Mr. Bridges, C. I. O. leader, even proposed installation of labor-saving machinery, long a bone of contentoin, because, he said. "Hitlerism and Fascism will not be defeated without complete national unity and maximum production in all vital defense industries.'

"We want to give Bridges every credit due him for his plan to secure maximum production of the docks." said Frank Foisie, president of the Waterfront Employers' Asso-ciation of the Pacific. "He deserves

Joint Council Proposed. Mr. Bridges proposed that a joint council be established, with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Waterfront Employers' Association of the Pacific Coast each naming a

representative, and the third delegate be appointed by the Maritime Commission. Mr. Bridges is president of the I. L. W. U. Final approval by both the union

out of specific details. The longshoremen, however, began and moved to one side: to put the plan into effect last Saturday, when they assembled and heard union leaders term the United States fleet "the first line of battle." "We've got to give it service. union leaders declared. "The union has been fighting the employers but

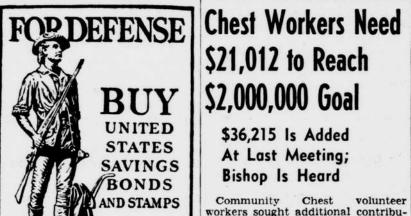
we are no longer fighting the employers for the duration. Bridges' Plan Summarized.

Mr. Bridges' plan, in brief, follows "The council shall immediately · provide for the introduction and utilization to the fullest extent of the various forms and types of

longshort labor-saving machinery. "Arrange for the best use of docking facilities in order that docks shall not become congested. "Study the present costs of loading and discharging ships \* \* \* and make recommendations as to the most economical method of opera-

"Survey and recommend the best methods of realizing continuous operations during blackouts and air raids as far as possible • • •

"Study and recommend the best methods of properly guarding terminals, docks, ships and cargoes against acts of sabotage and pilfering; improper or unsafe stowage of cargoes; fire hazards. such as smoking on ships and docks, and for detection and exposure of any fifth column elements."



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At yesterday's report meeting, the last that will be held in the current Japan. Your Government calls campaign, \$36,215.69 was added, carrying the grand total to \$1,978,-Buy defense bonds or stamps 987.11, or 98.94 per cent of the goal

Included in the total were 244,762 today. Buy them every day, individual pledges, 5,950 of which if you can. But buy them on were added yesterday. Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., reported Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, that this year's givers already had exceeded the number at the same stamps come as low as 10 date last year by 32,000. cents. Defense bonds and

Only one of the four campaign groups had exceeded its quota at the close of vesterday's compilations This was the Metropolitan Unit, which passed the 100 per cent mark nearly two weeks ago and further swelled its total by adding 484 pledges amounting to \$5,196. Its results to date include 20,784 individual gifts and \$432,523.01, exceeding its \$410,000 quota by 5.49 per

## Goose Enjoys His Beer

ghouls dug into a grave in Benoni. Establishing itself at the bar of South Africa. The lid of the coffin was broken and part of it taken an inn in Sussex. England, a goose and the association awaits working away. None of the body was miss- enjoys drinking beer with regular ing. The tombstone was dislodged customers, but tries to "hiss-out" all strangers.



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### Senator Bailey's Son Choral Society to Sing Called for Army Duty 'Christmas Oratorio' James H. Pou Bailey, son of Sen-The Washington Choral Society ator Bailey of North Carolina, was will present Bach's "The Christmas Oratorio," at 8:15 o'clock tonight at

Soloists are Miss Shannon Ione

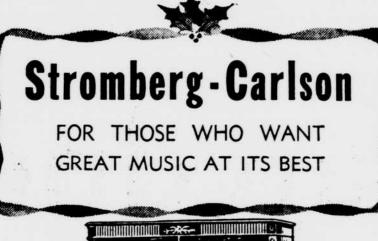
among 20 men listed yesterday by the Wake County (N. C.) Draft the Washington Cathedral. Louis A. Board for induction into the Army Potter will direct the performance. January 9. Mr. Bailey, a special agent with Bolin, Mount Vernon Place Meththe Federal Bureau of Investigaodist Church; Raimonde Aubrey, St. tion since August 11, lives at 2332 John's Church, Lafayette Square; Massachusetts avenue N.W. J. Ed-

Mme. Rose Walter, a refugee residgar Hoover, director, requested Mr. ing in New York, and Frederick Bailey's deferment on the ground of Stevens of Selins Grove, Pa. vital duty with the Justice Department, but the appeal was denied by a 3-to-1 vote. English Speaking Union

Last week Mr. Bailey applied for a commission in the Naval Reserve. **Elects Tuckerman** He said today he had decided to drop the application because he Walter R. Tuckerman has been

'would rather go in the Army.' elected president of the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union Norway will have a new merchant

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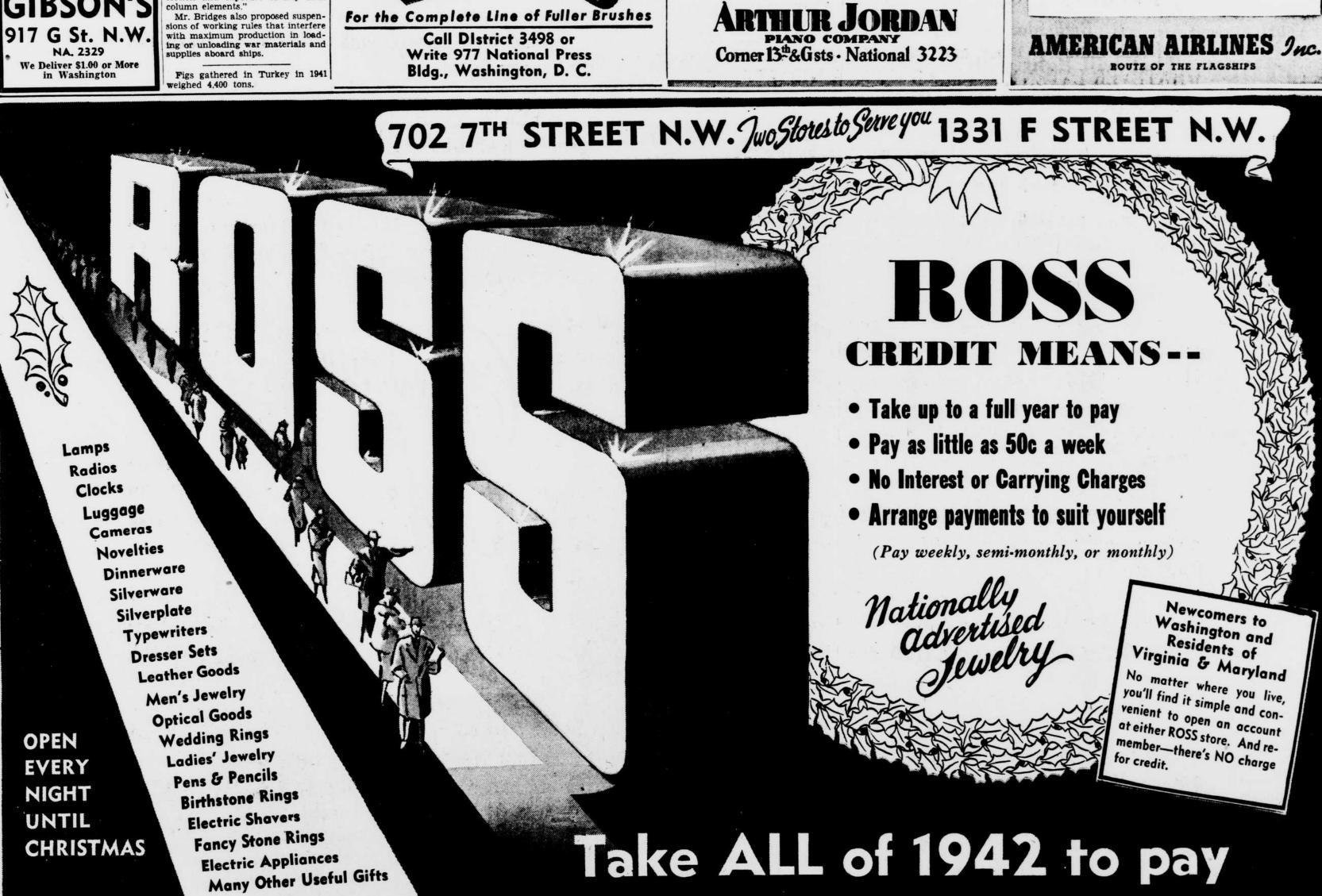


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## Preparedness Platform

of The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times, Mercury by **BASIL BREWER**, Publisher

ABANDON POLITICS in preparedness program, FROM THE PRESIDENT DOWN.

Nullify pressure groups, labor and business.

Abandon "window dressing" civilian advisory boards and CREATE A BOARD with AUTHORITY.

Build new airplane factories underground.

Build airports underground.

Suppress Fifth Column and Trojan Horse groups.

Draft industry, labor and men-for-training TO WHATEVER EXTENT, and in WHATEVER NUMBER, NECESSARY.

Abandon hour restrictions WHEREVER SKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE THREATENS TO HANDICAP PRODUCTION. Stop beating THE OLD CLASS HATRED TOM-TOMS. The welfare of ALL is threatened.

Shake up Army and Navy personnel, AND SMASH RED TAPE AND CUMBERSOME INSPEC-TION TECHNIQUE, which throttles mass production of planes and other vital equipment. TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS or EQUIPMENT WON'T MEET THIS **CRISIS.** 

Stop "preparedness propaganda" from official Washington and substitute HONEST-TO-GOD PRE-PAREDNESS.

Cease discussion of preparedness plans and strategy with the openness of a dialogue in the Grand Central Station.

LET TRAINED AND KNOWN DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN ORGANIZE THIS GIGANTIC PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM AS EFFICIENTLY AND ECONOMICALLY AS THE CRISIS PERMITS.

Build forts underground to defend our coasts and the Panama Canal.

**CREATE MECHANIZED DIVISIONS and equip** them AS RAPIDLY AS IF WE WERE NOW AT WAR. Same for anti-aircraft.

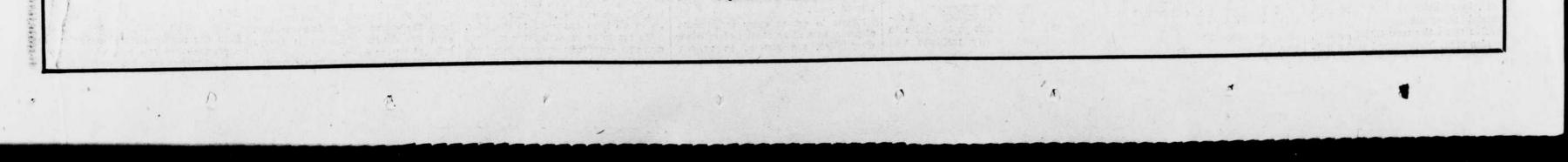
**DIVERT RELIEF MONEY to the preparedness** program AS FAST AS THIS PROGRAM RELIEVES UNEMPLOYMENT.

Pay no attention to the squawk of the ostrichminded that this is making us military-if we don't have ADEQUATE DEFENSE QUICKLY, WE MAY NOT HAVE ANYTHING TO DEFEND.

Cease guileless and misleading chatter about building 50,000 planes but GET PLANE PRODUCTION NOW, and start now to train pilots and ground forces, IN QUANTITY, BY DRAFT IF NECESSARY.

HOLD CONSULTATIONS WITH THE OTHER **COUNTRIES** of this hemisphere on mutual defense NOW and MAKE AGREEMENTS, IF POSSIBLE, WITH THEM.

GET DRASTIC EFFICIENCY INTO THE WHOLE PROGRAM; SACRIFICE THE DEMOCRATIC PROC-ESS AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE BUT AS MUCH AS IS NECESSARY.



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## Epic of Pearl Harbor

Despite the heavy loss of life and the damage done to the ships and planes of the armed forces, the people of the United States may well be proud of the epic battle waged by the American forces at Pearl Harbor when they were attacked without warning by the Japanese on the morning of December 7.

The defending units were taken completely by surprise. Hence, the extraordinary toll of 2,947 killed, at least 656 wounded, a battleship, three destroyers and two lesser ships sunk and an unspecified number of other vessels damaged in varying degree. In addition to this list, of course, there was the damage to the Army and Navy air establishments and the destruction of a large but undisclosed number of planes.

As the story is told by Secretary of the Navy Knox, it appears that the approaching enemy raiders were first detected through glasses by men in the navy yard signal tower. They flashed the air-raid alarm, and in something less than four minutes the guns of the fleet went into action. That is fast work, but not fast enough under modern combat conditions.

The explanation, of course, lies in the statement by Secretary Knox that the Army and Navy were "not on the alert." Just what this means necting the Mediterranean with the is uncertain, but it seems evident. for one thing, that plane detectors were not in operation, since the raiders were first spotted through glasses. At this stage of the matter, how- as though Turkey was wavering toas a surprise. Secretary Knox has Axis warships and possible passage given assurance that a board of in- of Axis forces across its Asiatic provquiry will be appointed to go thoroughly into this question and fix responsibility for any negligence or | East. The failure of Germany's camerrors of judgment which may have contributed to the disaster. Pending a report by this board, hasty conclusions should not be drawn. For all of us, the important thing is the assurance given by Mr. Knox that our Navy has not been knocked out. that "the entire balance of the Pacific fleet are uninjured and are all at sea, seeking contact with the enemy.' These words should put an end to the flood of rumors which have been sweeping across the country-rumors which have been more harmful to public morale than would have been a prompt disclosure of known facts as to the extent of the damage done. It may have been necessary, of course, to hold up an announcement of losses to keep information from reaching the enemy, but the fact that the Japanese knew of and announced the sinking of the Arizona before that news was made available to the people of the United States casts some doubt on the validity of this explanation. In any event, it is to be hoped that the administration will realize that the American people are strong enough to bear up under bad news. Certainly they would rather know the facts, however unpleasant, than to be subjected to the needless worry which feeds on rumors impossible to confirm or disprove. For the future, the epic of Pearl Harbor will stand as an inspiration to all Americans, both in and out of the services. The men of the Navy, if opportunity presents itself, will know how to even their score with Japan. And the rest of us-all those who must make their contribution as civilians-can do no less than to back them up to the very limit by intelligent and unremitting application of the new spirit of American unity and determination which has grown out of Japan's act of consummate treachery.

fied to undertake complex and extensive administrative duties. These requirements can best be met by some one of the justices now serving on the court. They are familiar with the tribunal's administrative routine and are well versed in local procedure. They are acquainted with the temperaments and abilities of their associates, the personnel of the court and the members of the bar who appear before it. They are also energetic, conscientious and thoroughly competent.

It seems quite evident that no man who is a stranger to the District bench can have all of these qualifications. Therefore, in the interests of the court itself and of the people of the District, it is to be hoped that the President will see fit to advance to the chief justiceship one of the qualified jurists already serving on

this tribunal.

## Turkey and Eire

Nothing better illustrates war's increasing dominance of our world than the implications of two current official statements affirming a continuance of neutrality. On this wartorn planet, the very concept of neutrality is becoming untenable, and only a few nations cling precariously to its pretense. The United States, greatest of the ertswhile neutrals, has become a full-fledged participant in the war of the world. while under the terms of the Havana Declarations Latin American nations which have not followed suit grant us so benevolent a neutrality that they can be better termed non-

belligerents. In the altered diplomatic line-up that is now occurring as the result of American hostilities with the Axis, two Old World nations have reaffirmed their neutral status. This

sharply contrasted pair are Turkey and Eire. The Turkish stand has been stated by that country's Ambassador to Washington in a formal communication to the State Department. Eire's neutral determination was set forth in a speech by Prime Minister De Valera at Cork.

Turkish neutrality is gratifying to America and Britain because such a policy favors their interests. That strategic buffer country has been services. exposed to great pressure from the Axis, especially since Germany's mastery of the Balkans last spring put German armies almost within longrange cannon shot of the straits con-Black Sea. Less than two months ago, when the Wehrmacht seemed likely to smash Russian resistance and roll on to the Caucasus, it looked ever, there is little to be gained by ward an arrangement with the Axis within the scope of the statute as a guesses as to why the attack came permitting passage of the straits for result of the decision. inces for an assault on British-occupied Syria, the gateway to the Near paign in Russia, coupled with America's extension of lease-lend aid to Turkey has obviously redressed the balance. Now that Ankara is assured of arms and munitions for its armies. it asserts its determination to uphold its neutral rights and responsibilities, which implies readiness to resist Axis aggression by force. ful." Very different are the implications of Eire's continued neutrality. Henceforth, we share the handicap which a militarily weak Eire has imposed upon Britain since the start of the war. Unable by its own efforts to resist large-scale invasion, Eire withholds ports which would now prove as useful as they were in the last war to combat the German submarine menace. It had been hoped in many quarters that American entry into authorities. the war would modify Eire's isolationism and perhaps cause its government to grant America the use of naval bases which it had refused to Britain, still regarded by so many of its people as "the hereditary enemy.' Such hopes, Premier De Valera has apparently disappointed. In his Cork address he stated flatly: "Our policy remains unchanged," and continued in explanation: "Our circumstances in history, the incompleteness of our freedom owing to partition, makes any other policy impracticable. It would divide our people, and for a divided nation to fling itself into this war would be suicide." For the moment, it may be that this rigidly neutral policy can be maintained. But with America committed to the defense of Britain and the defeat of the U-boat menace at all costs, and with Germany increasingly bent on defeating Britain by blockade and possible invasion, the long-run prospects of an isolated neutral Eire are dubious. Meanwhile, the little country is suffering increasingly from the stoppage of foreign imports which depresses its economic existence and threatens downright cold and famine.

there was little of this insurance sold in 1917 and 1918. Today, however, the threat of aerial attack on our coastal cities is real and imminent. Hostile planes have been sighted off California, according to military authorities, and the possibility of bombing raids on the East Coast is being seriously considered. Under these circumstances, private insurance companies have announced their withdrawal from the war risk property insurance business. This was to be expected, since the companies have had no ac-

tuarial experience by which to gauge risks under conditions of today's revolutionized "blitz" warfare, and the premiums undoubtedly would have to be placed so high as to make them almost prohibitive. The Government itself is the proper insurer in such an emergency as now exists, for the property destruction wrought by bombs cannot fairly be regarded as a private matter. It is a concern of the community and of the Nation as a whole. The risks of war must be shared equally by all. The British, recognizing this principle, put a governmental war risk insurance system into effect more than a year ago and

they have reaped from their investment ample dividends in bolstered morale and strength of the people whose homes have been demolished by the enemy. The United States, too, should benefit in the long run from this far-sighted security measure.

## A Sound Decision The Supreme Court, in a unani-

mous decision delivered by Associate Justice Jackson, has struck down some of the most inequitable features of the District's income tax law. This law, as enacted by Congress and interpreted by the local Court of Appeals, whose ruling was reversed by the Supreme Court, set up a tax-exempt haven in the District for persons with certain claims to being domiciled in the States. These persons, most of them voting constituents of members of Congress, received the full benefit of all municipal services but, as the law had been drafted and interpreted, were relieved of the necessity of paying their share of the cost of these

The Supreme Court's ruling does not bring all of these specially privileged residents of the District within the taxpaying fold. For example, it suggests rather plainly that "those dependent upon the action of a local constituency on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November" are exempt from the tax. But there are about 20.000 District residents, heretofore exempt, who are brought

## Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A new "shock treatment" for dementia precox, most prevalent type of insanity, has been devised by United States Veterans' Administration doctors.

Victims, for the most part soldiers and sailors of the first World War, are given heavy doses of a substance known as desoxycorticosterone acetate, which causes a quick rise in the blood pressure. This is a synthetic chemical very similar to, although probably not identical with, one of the substances secreted by the cortex of the adrenal glands above the kidneys.

It has proved effective, according to a report by Drs. Harry J. Haynes and Chester L. Carlisle of the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Palo Alto. Calif., just published in the administration's medical bulletin, in the treatment of the weird mental malady known as catatonia. The victim seems to lose all interest in life, becomes motionless and speechless, and usually must be forcefully fed. A catatonic may stand motionless and speechless for days, but is capable of sudden, murderous outbursts of energy.

Catatonia is regarded as a form of dementia precox. Usually a disease of young people, it still affects World War veterans after a lapse of nearly a quarter

of a century. Up to a few years ago the whole dementia precox syndrome was regarded as essentially hopeless. Occasionally somebody recovered, but no type of treatment seemed to do any good.

Then, out of Austria just before its conquest, came two treatments which have been quite successful in selected cases. Patients are thrown into a long period of unconsciousness, usually with epileptic-like convulsions, by heavy doses of insulin or by a drug known as metrazol. Why either should do any good, doctors do not know. The convulsions in some way stir up the cells of the brain. Some say that they bring the victim so near death that the subconscious brain is "scared" into getting well. Persons who come out of the convulsions manifest all signs of extreme terror, although they remember nothing.

Lately there has been a modified treatment of the same sort with a powerful electric shock.

Drs. Haynes and Carlisle noted, they report, that most catatonia victims had extremely low blood pressure. They are fatigued very easily. Their blood, injected into the brains of dogs, causes muscular spasms. The animals tend to take strained positions and show an extreme apathy. Normal blood has none of these effects. Persons with insufficiency of the adrenal cortical hormone also show extreme apathy, but without the mental abnormalities of catatonia. The two Veterans' Administration doc-

tors decided the seat of the trouble was in synapses, the junctions between the

terrifying subconscious experiences.

tex, where are located the nervous cen-

The net effect, they believe, may be

much the same as that of the shock

treatments, brought about in a different

This has become a practical question

At a meeting of the American Chem-

But Europe's needs may go much

further. The possibilities and dangers

are weighed in Nature, official publica-

tion of the British Association for the

A little more than two-thirds of the

newly grown grass leaf such as one gets

in lawn cuttings, it is explained, almost

certainly is digestible by the human

stomach. Almost half consists of carbo-

hydrates—sugars and starches which are

the fuel of the human body and are

small amounts of various oils.

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Advancement of Science.

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ters of conscious life.

Can men live on grass?

way.



### By Charles E. Tracewell.

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of liberty as high as any created thing.

fights, now as always.

wholesome life is based.

Wildbirds are free, holding the torch

It is only in their unfortunate mo-

There is something about the simple

lives of these feathered folk which draws

the observer back to the elemental

things, those essentials upon which

We go to war, but we keep in our

minds and hearts the idea that war is

not, after all, something which we crave.

but which has been thrust upon us, and

now we must acquit ourselves like men.

thrust into minor roles will do well to

make up our minds to help conserve all

All growing things, including trees and

The wildlife of the nation must be con-

Not every person can play a major role

in doing this, but every one can take over

Begin to think about the bird life, if

. . . .

but every one can be a helper in this

We must never forget that war tends

When we settle down to it, we find that

by playing our parts as determinedly in

the small ways of life as our heroic men

in the service play it in the major battles.

we are able to keep our own minds on an

We are able to steady our nerves, and

answer in the affirmative, when sud-

denly that old question flames before us.

"Does the Star-Spangled Banner still

wave, o'er the land of the free and the

It will always wave, as long as we can

This means keeping our minds keen,

open and unafraid. Toward this end,

the birds have something to give us. Let

Letters to the Editor must

to take the mind away from the smaller

affairs of life, but only for a time, during

small way, and in many small ways.

the first upsetting hours.

home of the brave"?

keep ourselves Americans.

even keel.

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of America's natural resources.

a minor role, and right at home.

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served.

Bird watching ought to come into its | is no simple amusement which has more own now, since people are going to have | sanity in it than this of watching the to stay at home more, cut down on their birds. expenses and maybe indulge in blackouts.

The birds took to the blackout centuries ago. They have been showing the world

since ancient days that it is a good thing to go to bed when darkness comes. Few human beings have ever believed them. Now it may be that a need to save electricity, coupled with the desire to give an enemy as little target at night as possible, will make us think more of the wisdom of the birds.

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While there have always been persons who go to the woods to seek the birds. the more modern idea is to enjoy our feathered friends at home. This fits in well with war-time

economy. Let no one any longer smile at the

phrase, "our feathered friends." They are our friends. It does no harm

to admit the debt They have never harmed us, but have done us good. Over the years, they have helped to rid our gardens, both flower and vegetable, of insect pests. In recent years they have furnished an honest and comparatively inexpensive amusement to increasing thousands of persons.

\* \* \* \* It does not cost much to feed the birds. unless you want to keep up a continuous feast

Determine to help America's birds as Such wholesale feeding is not necesmuch as you can. sarv There will always be a few crumbs, Many persons manage to get great in-

God willing, which you can throw out to terest and have excitement out of a few them, especially when it is cold, and cents a day spent upon grain and seed snow may be on the ground. for them. A great many birds demand much food, Not every one can be a hero, after all,

but a few of the choicer songsters may be lured to the home grounds by beef suet, which most grocers will give to their patrons.

Three of the finest of all our birds which winter here-the chickadee, titmouse and nuthatch-are enough, when you come right down to it. These are easily attracted in any sub-

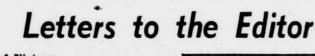
urban community. \* \* \* \*

There is something nerve-steadying in observing the birds, especially for persons whose lives largely center in the

home The housewife in her kitchen is steadied, her mind kept from brooding over the wide-spread affairs of the day, by watching a downy woodpecker working on a chunk of suct attached to a tree.

It may be that an invalid is upstairs. She will find no end of amusement in looking out the window at birds on her window sill.

Men of all types will discover that there | us not forget them.



Sees Signs of Victory

In Policy Toward Neighbors.

## Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. After what city was the cruiser Springfield named?-R. S. G.

A. The cruiser Springfield was named ments, when they have been forced into jointly after Springfield, Ill., and Springcages by thoughtless aggression, that field. Mass. they lack the freedom for which America

> Q. How many employes are there in the executive branch of the United States Government?-M. M. J.

A. At the end of September, 1941, the total civilian employment in the executive branch of the Government reached 1,487,925.

Q. When did Notre Dame and Minnesota play their last football game?-M. J. R.

A. The last time the two teams played Suddenly it dawns upon us that our was November 12, 1938. The score was birds, like our hearths, are precious to us. Notre Dame, 19: Minnesota, 0. Especially those of us whom fate has

Q. Where is the "Horseman's Church"? -L. H.

A. The Church of the Good Shepherd in Lexington, Ky., is so called because blue grass horsemen gave generously toward its building.

Q. How many military airplanes has the United States produced this year?-J. O. L.

A. According to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, the aircraft manufacturing industry in the United States has performed "an industrial miracle" this year in producing nearly 20.000 military planes.

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	ston creams, Turkish delight merous fudge recipes, nougats
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Baby" and "St. Louis Blues" copyrighted?-M. T.

A. "Melancholy Baby" was copyrighted in 1911 and "St. Louis Blues" in 1914.

Q. Should a high school boy have "Mr." engraved on his cards?-C. J. H. A. According to Emily Post's "Etiquette," a boy never puts "Mr." on his cards until he leaves school, and many use cards without "Mr." in college.

Q. Please describe the memorial to Father Isaac Jogues on Lake George .--M. M. R.

A. On a site facing 32 miles of clear. blue water, the statue of Father Isaac Jogues was set up in July, 1939. Against a granite background composed of a stone 25 feet by 9. the figure of the explorer and priest is shown. His hand is upraised and he stands alone. The memorial was designed by Charles Keck of New York.

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An Important Vacancy

Engrossed as he is with the allimportant problems of prosecuting the war, it is not to be expected that the President will be able to give any great amount of time to the task of filling the vacancy created by the forthcoming retirement of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the United States District Court. Yet it is to be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt and those who may be expected to advise him in this matter will give careful consideration to the advisability of selecting one of the justices now serving on the District bench as successor to Chief Justice Wheat.

There is no slightest doubt that the local tribunal has become the most important and the busiest District Court in the country. And it will continue to grow in both respects. Thus, in addition to the important land and private companies were

## War Risk Insurance

Air power and the outbreak of war having put a sudden end to the private war risk insurance business, the Federal Government wisely has decided to enter this field of insurance at once through a \$100,000,000 War Insurance Corporation organized by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones. There will be no cost to property owners at present. Development of the modern bombing plane is largely responsible for this unprecedented move. During the first World War the Government insured lives, but not property. But then there was no appreciable danger of an attack by Germany on our main-

The language of the opinion makes nerves, which are easily fatigued, espeit clear that the court believes doubtcially if they do not get a good blood ful cases should be resolved in favor supply. of the District. This is shown by the specific statement that "the place raising synthetic hormone, they report,

where a man lives is properly taken to be his domicile until facts adduced establish the contrary," and by the further observation that "the taxing authority is warranted in treating as prima facie taxable any person quartered in the District on tax day whose status it deems doubt-

In brief, the court has held that persons are domiciled here, and therefore subject to the tax, who live here and have no "fixed and definite" intent to return (to the States) and make their home where they were formerly domiciled. Furthermore, it seems clear that the decision requires the individual claiming exemption to prove that he has this fixed and definite intent and does not place the burden in this respect on the local

requiring serious scientific study in The court, in a general way, set hunger-threatened Europe. out certain standards as guides to District officials in passing on parical Society a year ago evidence was ticular questions of domicile but did presented that young grass contained not prescribe any hard and fast tests. most of the known essential vitaming Thus, for example, it was pointed out and possibly several others still unthat "whether or not one votes where known. Pills of powdered grass now have he claims domicile is highly relevant a considerable sale in American drug but by no means controlling." stores.

The net result of this decision is that Congress, by writing the ambiguous requirement of domicile into the law as a condition of tax liability, has not removed all voting constituents from the statute's scope. This question of domicile is one of fact as well as law, and the Supreme Court, in keeping with its long standing abhorrence of what it once called "little islands of tax immunity," has armed local authorities with a degree of discretion which should enable them to draw the line between those who claim domicile in the States in good faith and those who would merely seize upon the ambiguity to escape payment of proper

taxes. That was about all the court could have been expected to do by way of improving a bad law. It is reported that in Chicago bus

seats are made two inches wider than in New York because the average Westerner is "broader of beam." He is often about that much

broader mentally also. Now probably is as good a time as any to remember that the extension of service for selectees escaped defeat by the narrowest of margins in the House of Representatives a few weeks ago.

Japan claims a new high record for planes of 36,000 feet. No one will dispute its recent low record for treachery.

The latest item of news from the So What department is that Manchukuo has declared war against the United States.

Sergeant York expresses great rejudicial responsibilities which will willing to take the risk involved in gret that we did not go to Berlin in To the Editor of The Star

At a time when many American men and women are fearful of the destiny awaiting the liberty-loving peoples of The effects of the blood pressurethe Old World and the New it may be wise to consider one factor that, if viewed seem to be at least as good as those in its true perspective, clearly shows obtained from the various shock treatthat all apprehension in this country is ments. There is not the same danger. without foundation in truth or reason. The patients do not undergo the same The factor is the character of the men who now hold place and power in Amer-Moreover, they report, the benefits ica. A correlative is the obscurity now seem to be prolonged. They believe that enveloping or shadowing those who adthe chemical in some way stimulates to vocated a national policy that would prolonged action the center in the floor, have made our survival as a great power

of the midbrain which induces conas much of a world calamity as would traction of the blood vessels. It also, the triumph of Adolf Hitler. they feel, causes an easier flow of nervous To properly evaluate the services and impulses between the thalamus, brain abilities of those now entrusted with our center of emotions, and the cerebral cor-

affairs we must look at Mexico. It is not enough to see that country as it is. We must see it as it was and as it would be today but for American statesmanship.

A few short years ago, an angry mob was stoning the American Embassy building in Mexico City. At the moment, that capital was almost as German as Potsdam. There were hundreds of thousands of armed and thoroughly organized Germans in the republic and concessions aiming to establish large Japanese colonies on the west coast of Mexico were demanded as of right and were granted without demur.

Let us suppose that we had allowed that condition to continue with the growing aggravation that usually accompanies any unchecked evil: What would be our plight today? Our shipping would be harried by Nazi submarines based at Tampico and Vera Cruz. From the Gulf of California and the Gulf of Corrientes, Nipponese underwater and surface war craft would infest Pacific coastal waters from San Pedro to Vancouver. Galveston and El Paso would be masses of rubble; Denver also, probably. Certainly, also, a large American Army ready for, if not actually engaged in, war on our Mexican frontier would preclude us from sending any force to fight abroad.

essential in any diet to keep up body How happily different is the reality! heat and energy. Almost a fourth con-The warm friendship of Mexico has subsists of proteins, nitrogen-containing dued all the forces of evil once sedusubstances essential to growth and the lously engaged within her borders in building up of the body. There are plotting our destruction. Through Pan-American comity, the newly won friendship of Mexico has been an agent in extirpating the deep and sullen resentment against this country that until lately was strong in all of the Central and South American states. They are now unreservedly our friends and our allies.

> defeat does not shape in this fashion. As the ever-increasing hatred of Hitler tells his doom, our good neighbor policy with Mexico during the present administration has made inevitable our triumph in the present war. If we honestly weigh the public life of our President, we must decide, on balance, that his Pan-American policy and the chivalry he has shown toward the oppressed. mark him as one of the greatest if not the greatest of all American statesmen, provided, always, our estimate be based upon results, not upon spoken words.

The Levite and the "certain priest" who passed by on the other side, leaving unsuccored in his agony him who had been sorely mutilated and stripped of his garments, found a permanent though ignoble place in the story of mankind. The souls of that priest and that Levite live in America today, but only in those

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in their noble efforts to bind up the wounds of the mutilated and bring to a haven of safety those who had been set upon and cruelly beaten. We have mighty forces represented by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie and scores of others who typify our fighting spirit. We have thousands of glorious souls who today, under strange skies and on tropic

seas, are facing death for us with singing hearts and smiling eyes. A Nation like ours will not go down to defeat at the ignoble hands of callous

murderers. HOWARD PITCHER OAKIE.

Urges More Co-operation With Telephone Company. To the Editor of The Star

Two things have impressed me at this time, when the telephone company repeatedly has urged every one to avoid using their phones unless absolutely necessary. There were broadcasts from different places of business urging the public to do differently. The other morning, right after the plea, an announcer

came on with an advertisement from one of our prominent stores saying, "If you don't care to worry about the shopping problem, just stay in bed, pick up your phone and Miss J-Somebody will do your shopping for you." Then, this morning, one of our newspapers advertised, "Promptly phone your order and the paper will be left at your door." Now why couldn't these advertisements have

come through with: "Send a penny post card"? Not only would this help the congestion of the telephone service, but also save nickels that could be used to buy Defense stamps.

## Family Volunteers to Help As Farmers.

people realize the seriousness of our danger. I do, and I am willing to do something to help-namely, to offer my service and the services of my family as farmers on any Government farm anywhere. We will work for our board. I haven't any boys old enough for service, but I have three boys, ages 12. 14 and 15, and two girls, ages 19 and 20. We all are ready and willing to take the field as farmers to help the Government We have begun already to make clothes of old discarded garments and feed bags.

buy Defense stamps. We will make any sacrifice to help our H. B. JONES. country.

## In Times of Terror.

Bergson, the great French philosopher and scientist, compared the panorama of unfolding human events to a moving picture. Like the "cinema," the tragedies, sorrows and horrors of physical being flicker briefly on the screen of life and then are no more. Bergson, like Buddha, evidently regarded this material "movie" as a dreamlike something, possessing

We are prone to dwell too deeply on the terrors of these times. However, we have the consolation of knowing that even the deepest darkness is always

Q. Can a pilot who wears glasses qualify for flying bombers to Britain?-W. A. H.

A. The British Embassy says that the visual standard required of a pilot who flies bombers to Britain must be 20/20 in both eyes. The wearing of glasses is no bar.

Q. Please give the quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson in which he refers to the physician standing out above the common herd.-A. C.

A. It is as follows: "There are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd: the soldier, the sailor and the shepherd not infrequently; the artist rarely; rarelier still, the clergymen; the physician almost as a rule."

Q. Where is Theodore O'Hara, author of the "Bivouac of the Dead," buried?-H. J. H.

A. His tomb is in the cemetery at Frankfort, Ky. Engraved upon it are verses from his famous poem.

Q. When were the Indians given citizenship?-N. T. F.

A. By an act of Congress passed June 2. 1924, citizenship was conferred upon all Indians born within the territorial limits of the United States.

Q. What is the derivation of the word Moscow?-M. J. P.

A. The word comes from Moskva, the name of a river signifying, in Finnic, place for washing.

Q. What is secular music?-W. D. S. A. It is music intended for a theater or concert hall as opposed to sacred

music. Q. What makes a Mexican jumping

bean jump?-H. T. E. A. The larva of a moth enters the seed, on which it feeds, and by its contortions makes the bean jump.

Q. What was the name of Huey Long's paper?-M. K. E.

A. American Progress was published by Senator Long as a daily and later as a weekly newspaper from August, 1933, to August, 1935.

## Come and See

Who is weary, let him listen, Let him come and see How the mallows stand a-glisten, Waiting for the bee.

Where the lake has met the land, Lapping at the shallows-There, like wealth of Samarkand, Rise the lordly mallows.

There each stately mint-green stalk Lifts proud leaf and petal-Like some giant hollyhock Done in pink-veined metal.

These to kingly courts belong, These might grace a throne, But their beauty is a song For summer's lips alone-

And for weary ones who listen, Those who come and see How the mallows stand a-glisten,

This leaves, Nature points out, about one-fourth in the form of cellulose, basic material of cloth and paper, which is undigestible by man. Human beings haven't the same kinds of stomachs as cows and horses, equipped to deal with "This makes it questionable, Nature The history of a nation heading toward concludes, "how much young grass, if indeed any, can be safely eaten over a prolonged period by the average human subject. The physical state of cellulose,

which is in long fibers liable to become bound into large, obstructive masses. must be borne in mind. It would seem dangerous to advocate the use of grass as an ordinary article of diet without the evidence of extensive scientific experiments as to the amount that can be safely ingested without overloading

One just completed investigation is reported by Drs. W. H. Bolton and R. H. Common of the Ministry of Agriculture of Northern Ireland. They found in young pasture grass rich in clover a new kind of carotene, precursor of the vitamin A essential in the diet, which causes hens to lay eggs with olive-Efforts to get at other constituents whom we have consigned to obscurity.

Also our four smaller children, aged from 3 to 10, are saving an egg a day to

## Dickerson, Md. Finds Solace in Bergson

To the Editor of The Star:

neither permanence nor reality.

e saved because we have

ESTELLE F. MACNICHOL. To the Editor of The Star: As an American citizen, I wonder if the

### devolve upon the new Chief Justice, insuring property against war dam- 1918. Many, many millions will digestibility, are planned in various men who, apart from any question of na- followed by the dawn. Waiting for the bee! VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER. EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH. he also must be prepared and quali- age. Even so, records show that share his sentiment. tional defense, were willing to go "all out" universities

## The Political Mill

Knox's Statement of Navy's Losses Clears Air of **Tokio-Inspired Rumors of Supremacy in Pacific** 

By GOULD LINCOLN. Outstanding in the report of Secretary of the Navy Knox to the American people on the treacherous attack made by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor was his statement that the Pacific

There are lots of things by way of preparedness for war for which the American people can be thankful, and not the least of these is the "good neighbor"

Latin Nations

**U. S. Policy Toward** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

South America

Well Executed

**Allied With** 

Freedom

policy toward Central and South America. Nothing like it occurred in the situation in 1917 with respect to Latin America, for while the nations to the south were friendly, they were not lined up 85 quickly or as

forthrightly as David Lawrence. they are today

During the first World War the military and naval importance of the Pan-American republics was not the same as it is today. The fact that Japan was an ally of the United States in 1917 and that the air bomber was not developed for long-range cruising from aircraft carriers made the two oceans alongside of Central and South America relatively quiet.

Today bases for submarine activity and for the refueling of aircraft carriers could easily be established on the long and rugged shore lines of some of the Central and South American countries, but the almost unanimous feeling of sympathy for the cause of the United States and Britain has given foes of the Axis splendid support. Whether all the nations have declared war on Germany, Italy and Japan is secondary to the fact that the countries have agreed to treat the United States as a non-belligerent, that is, to allow naval vessels and airplanes to enter and leave at will and to obtain supplies and repairs.

The friendliness of the 20 republics is the direct consequence of two things: First, the reaction to the terrifying tactics of the totalitarian states, and second, the desire to help Britain and America win.

Friendly Policy Developed. But due to various causes, especially the efforts of the Nazis to depreciate American efforts in the war and to attribute wrongful purposes to us, the Latin American countries have at times in the last few months been lukewarm toward the United States. President Roose-

velt and Secretary Hull with com-

have been rumors that the Navy was tipped off as much as five days in advance to expect an attack from the Japanese at Pearl Harbor on Sunday, December 7. Secretary Knox flatly denied there had been any such

Statement Clears Air.

siderably by the full statement

made by Mr. Knox. It is true

that the Secretary did not give

the names of other ships which

had been damaged, or the detail

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blow, and will be so regarded.

Cites Fifth Corumn Danger.

not only are able to give exact

and damaging information to the

enemy, but to carry out sabotage

in this country. Mr. Knox said

the Japs.

The air has been cleared con-

warning.

Fleet is now at sea, seeking to contact the enemy. This gives a very different picture, despite the admitted loss of materiel and men by the Navy, from the bombastic claim of the Japanese after the Pearl Harbor attack that they now had control of the Pacific. It further bears out the report of Admiral Hart several days after the Pearl Harbor attack that the fleet had caught sight of the Japanese fleet and the foe had scuttled off into the darkness. The statement by Secretary

Knox, while it revealed the disastrous loss of life suffered by the Navy, gave the lie to numerous rumors which swept Washington-and, indeed, the rest of the country-after the Pearl Harbor attack. Included were reports that the facilities of the harbor had been damaged, even to the extent of blocking the channel, leaving the fleet unable either to enter or leave the har-

bor. There were reports of much larger destruction to naval vessels than the loss of six announced by the Secretary. Fortunately these have now been shown to be erroneous. The

damage was bad enough. There is no minimizing that fact. It was, however, unfortunate that credence should have been placed in unconfirmed rumors-or in the reports emanating from Tokio.. There was no evidence, accord-

ing to Mr. Knox, that German flyers had assisted in the attack. or that the Japanese had used some new weapons or new device to make their raiders more effective. Obviously, the country should wait for official statements and confirmation of the results of naval and military actions.

Should Wait on Investigation. The Secretary of the Navy, on the other hand, said frankly that the services, both naval and military, had not been on the alert against the surprise attack.



The President is now expected to

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## Supreme War Council Urged

## Eliot Says Allied Powers Must Have Agency To Develop Master Plan Against Axis

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | may be dealt with, and by which vic-ELIOT. tories may be followed up and defeats prevented from becoming dis-

It is Hitler's strategy to divide his asters. enemies and profit by their division to destroy them separately. It must

of that damage. He did say, Hitler to join tohowever, part of this damage had gether in a comalready been repaired, and that mon effort all of it would be shortly. Only against him. The a few ships will take as much as forces arrayed a week to several months to reagainst the Axis pair. One of these was the possess immense Oklahoma, which has capsized superiority in but can be righted and repaired. potential re-It has been hard waiting for sources. The the detailed presentation of the initial German picture of what happened in advantage, and Pearl Harbor. The announcesuch advantage ment now that 91 officers of the as Germany

continues to possess, consists Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. largely in Germany's six years of Japan has attempted to compensate for her inferior position, both Navy, including Rear Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, had been killed and 20 others wounded, along time limit.

with 2,638 enlisted men killed The opponents of the Axis still people. and 636 wounded, is a terrible With this statement of the heavy casualties in the Navy, Secretary Knox has related stories of great personal courage and clearheadedness on the part of the Navy during the attack. He has brought back, moreover, word that the morale of the Navy in spite of these losses is excellent; that what the officers and men

want most is another chance at cause of all.

One disturbing feature of Mr. 2. They must provide a proper Knox's statement was the success of fifth column activities in Hawaii. The Japanese had obtrolling and directing the employtained from these allies the fullest possible information regardmay be used to the best advantage ing the disposition of ships and in a common effort rather than planes, tied up and on the ground. split up amongst different objec-It is the kind of thing that must tives and local interest. Otherwise be guarded against not only in their superiority may not avail the far outposts of the country. them and they may be beaten in not lightly be overridden. like the Hawaiian Islands and the detail. Philippines. The fifth columnists

## Must Be a Master Plan.

fundamentally a political body beter plan, a master strategy of the First of all, there must be a masand the recommendations which it broad general decisions must

## This Changing World

## Hitler Threatening to Annihilate France Unless She Releases Fleet for the 'Cause'

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. While Allied forces are holding the Japanese in check on most Far Eastern fronts, the attention of diplomatic quarters in Washington is centered on the activities of the Vichy government. The administration of Marshal Henri Petain is being subjected to terrific pressure from Berlin and Rome.

The Nazi government has presented the French chief of state with an ultimatum similar to the one they gave the Japanese in November. Berlin is reported to

have warned the Vichy leaders

that unless they side definitely

with the Reich and co-operate for

the "common victory" in the

shortest possible time, France will

be left out of Nazi calculations

and will have to suffer all the

consequences when the democ-

Before the United States en-

tered the war the tendency of the

Vichy rulers, especially Vice Pre-

mier Admiral Jean Francois Dar-

lan and his clique, was to side

with the Germans. Now, strange-

ly enough, the French leaders

are said to be less enthusiastic

for active co-operation with the

Axis, in spite of Japan's initial

This lukewarm attitude of

Vichy toward helping Hitler es-

tablish the new order in Europe

is reported by American observers

at Vichy to be due to the belief of

French military and naval lead-

French Were Skeptical.

submarine campaign and that it

would be impossible for us to

provide the British Imperial Army

in the Near East and the Russian

Army, too, with war materials in

time to meet the major German

success against Hawaii.

not be defeated.

onslaughts.

racies are defeated.

bued with a responsibility which cannot be delegated. We are faced, therefore, with the paradoxical necessity of creating an agency which shall have authority and still not have it; which shall be able to command, and to co-ordinate, and still not possess in all matters the power of final decision.

The usefulness of such a supreme

the confidence which the participating governments and peoples have in its decisions, their willingness to allow it to function without undisturbed preparation and con- constant interference, to subordisequent superior fighting strength. nate what may seem to them important national interests in the furtherance of a common interest. in potential and actual resources, and in the wisdom, experience and by bold use of the initiative to gain forbearance of the individual reptime. This is only another way of resentatives selected as its members, saying that if the Axis is to win at as well as the influence and authorall, it must win within a definite ity which each national representative commands among his own

are engaged very largely in build- Probably such a council cannot ing up fighting power; in the trans- be composed of heads of states. The lation of potential resources into three chief nations - the United fighting resources. It is clear that States, Great Britain and Russiain order to avoid defeat during this now co-operating against Germany period of preparation, to avoid waste are too far distant from one motion, lost opportunities and du- another to permit of frequent conplication of effort, and to insure ferences between their executives, final victory at the earliest possible each of whom is concerned with date and with the least possible complex and pressing problems of loss, two things must be achieved: government as well as those of mil-

1. The opponents of the Axis itary effort. But the authority and must unite in common action, and position of the men delegated to the cause of one must become the represent each state on the supreme war council must, both in political

status and individual character, be agency for devising the grand strat- as eminent as possible. Each must egy of the war-that is, for con- occupy such a position with reference to his government and to his ment of their resources so that these people as to assure him the fullest freedom of action consistent with the principle of sovereignty. It goes without saying that he must enjoy the complete confidence of those he represents, so that his decisions will

### Fundamentally Political.

Furthermore, the Vichy vice The supreme council must be premier has repeatedly stated that the United States, like other democracies, cannot be united.

rallying behind President Roosevelt seem to have altered the views of the principal figures in the French government. The reports which Admiral Darlan is receiving about the determination of American citizens to sacrifice their comforts and even the "American standard of living" to fight the war have deeply impressed the French rulers.

### Darlan Impressed.

A particular phase of America's first week in the war-the fact that the United States is determined rather than optimisticseems to have particularly impressed Admiral Darlan.

Hence, for the first time since the collapse of the French armies there seems to be hesitation on the part of Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan regarding full co-operation with the Axis, and the French, who have suffered so severely already, do not want to be on the losing side again. But in spite of these tendencies

Iavorable to the United States and its allies, fears are expressed in Washington that this change of heart may have come too late. Now more than ever the Nazis need the French fleet and French bases in North Africa. Adolf Hitler has declared war on the United States and has boasted that he will strike at us first. In order to do so he must have the French bases at Dakar and Casablanca.

Hitler Applying Pressure. In order to carry through his plan to hit America first, Herr Hitler is putting tremendous pressure on the French, combining threats with promises. He is luring the Vichy government with promise to establish a huge

BOO Red

is threatening France with complete annihilation-partition between the Reich and Italy-if she refuses to contribute her fleet and African bases to the "common cause."

Whether the French will be able to stall off the Germans or will be compelled to yield is likely to be revealed soon.

They certainly do not have strik-

ing power. But if the French

fleet could be added to the Nazi

sea forces, a serious situation

might develop in the Atlantic.

The Italian Navy must be counted out. It will never leave to pay my insurance premium the Mediterranean unless the in one lump. But the house always British fleet now in that sea is caught up with me. There always sent to the bottom. The German came a time when the dice cooled Navy can fight, but Hitler never off and that wicked man with the intended it to do anything but little rake stopped pushing out raid Allied sea lanes and prevent chips and started pulling them away transportation of war material. from me. German battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers are few. \* \* \* \*

## McLemore—

Where Will Japs Be When Dice Cool Off?

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

So far as I am concerned the soundest American philosopher to emerge in the current war crisis is a New York taxicab driver.

> His garb is a bit unconventional for a philosopher as his sartorial taste runs to a leather windbreaker with tie and cap to match. His language is even more unphilosophical and urdoubtedly would astound the likes of Ber-

Henry McLemore. trand Russell and John Dewey, because it is sprinkled with such words and phrases as Little Joe, boxcars and snake eves.

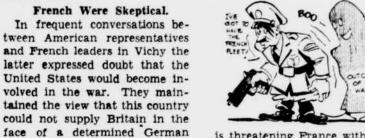
"Listen, Mister," the hacker said to me when the meter hit 45 cents as we moved down Fifth avenue the other day. "Listen, the Japs got in that first punch. We're hit. We don't look so good right now maybe, but the way I look at it is this-"You've seen a guy get red hot in a crap game, haven't you? He throws a seven. He comes right back with eleven. He makes a tough point. A Little Joe, say. He makes seven-eight passes in a row. He looks like gettin' all the dough in the joint. But don't forget this

-it's early in the evenin'. It's what he's got at 4 in the mornin' when the game busts up that really counts.

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"Mister, the way I look at it in that this war now is a helluva big crap game, just gettin' started Them bums we're fightin' have got the dice now and makin' a lot of passes. But you can't take a good look at this country and its bank roll without knowin' that when the game breaks up this country's gonna have the dice, the dough and them dictators all rolled up in its kick."

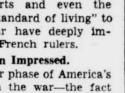
That cab driver could have cruised all over New York without ever picking up a passenger to whom his crapshooting analogy would have brought home the lessons of the early stages of the war so poignantly. At the risk of being drummed out of my local Browning Literary Society I must admit that the easiest way to make me see the light on any given subject is to reduce it to the terms of a dice game. Like the Japs, I have often been red hot early in the evening and had 9 o'clock dreams of limousines, town houses and the ability

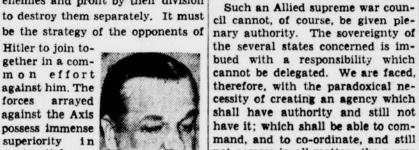


French empire at the expense of Great Britain and, in a way, of Italy. But at the same time he



## ers that the United States can-





Would Need Confidence. war council will lie very largely in

mendable foresight sought to develop a "good neighbor" policy which would cement relations between all the Pan-American countries.

Indefatigable efforts have been made by Undersecretary Welles and Assistant Secretary Berle to keep the light of our sincerity and good faith burning brightly in Latin America. The President supplemented the work of the State Department by creating a special Committee on Inter-American Affairs, both as to its cultural and commercial aspects, and put in charge of it Nelson Rockefeller, who has done one of the outstanding jobs here in getting this all-important work under way.

Vice President Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Warren Lee Pierson of the Export-Import Bank and the governmental agencies generally have given a green light to requests for co-operation that have come from the South and Central American republics and their diplomatic representatives here. It has been a colossal work of sensible planning and careful execution.

When it is considered that hun- Employers Urged to Pay dreds of thousands of Germans, dreds of thousands of Germans, Italians and Japanese are active in Bonuses in Defense Bonds business and are influential otherwise in some of the larger countries in South America, the importance of the work of the Inter-American or stamps by the Board of Direcagencies here can be best understood. These sympathizers with the Nazi cause quite naturally played upon the suspicions of Latin Americans with respect to the purposes of the United States, dwelling particularly on mistakes in the policy of the Washington Government under preceding administrations.

Now that the United States is at war and the active and alert help of every nation in this hemisphere is a prerequisite to victory, there are many problems affecting the countries south of the Rio Grande which must be met. There is, for instance, the question of priorities on needed materials. It will take, relatively speaking, very little of the major commodities to keep the economic equilibrium of Latin America unimpaired. This is something which in the congestion of war regulations can easily be lost sight of but that's one reason why the Office of Inter-American Affairs, under Mr. Rockefeller, exists-to watch out for the many things that can disturb friendly relations on the commercial side.

Financial Support Needed. Economic and financial disturbance, with unemployment as a consequence, cannot but lead to social upheavals in South American countries and this is something which the Nazi agents will use to their advantage.

To keep the Latin American front from becoming a base for Nazi and Japanese operations will require unceasing vigil in Washington. The Latin American people are all friendly. Here and there, however, subtle influences of Nazi origin manage to tangle up the governmental operations in the south, but this is gradually being reduced to a minimum by the force of public opinion. For it is being realized United States must win that the

order a formal investigation. Until that is completed, judgment should be withheld.

Demands for wholesale courtmartials of high ranking officers in command at Honolulu and Pearl Harbor were made during the last week in hysterical manner. The facts developed by the coming inquiry will settle the question whether there was error of judgment or any dereliction of duty. Further action will depend upon the information obtained and the recommendations made by the investigating board. Mr. Knox's statement was made after he had been over the ground himself and talked with officers of the Army and the Navy. To the layman it seems incredible that, with the threat of war and possible attack before any declaration of war took money well expended. As soon as place, so many ships of the Navy he has the measure in the form should have been tied up at the he desires, he will introduce it docks in Pearl Harbor. There and seek to have the House Judimay have been reason for this. ciary Committee, to which it and if so the inquiry will unprobably will be referred, act doubtedly bring it to light. There favorably on it.

Employers throughout the United States were urged to pay Christmas bonuses in Defense Savings bonds tors of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations at a special luncheon meeting yesterday at the Hay-Adams House

Nelson Anderson, sponsor of the motion, also requested that the action be supported by the Treasury Department

The group, on motion of J. M. Heiser, suggested that employers turn over to their respective deputy air raid wardens the names, addresses and telephone numbers of their employes. The employes then would be available, according to Mr. Heiser, to serve as emergency air raid wardens in the daytime when the regular wardens for the area would be working.

Members of the federation were urged to co-operate in the Christmas campaign being sponsored by The Star by William J. Mileham,



the fifth column had been used be taken as to the manner in which with more success in Hawaii than the war is to be prosecuted; the any other place except Norway. Representative Manasco of Alabama has in preparation a bill which, if enacted into law, should be of great aid to the Government in dealing with saboteurs rious theaters so as to produce the and with any fifth column. He maximum results with the means at proposes that every one in the hand-all these decisions require country, 16 years of age or older. the consideration of the Allied be registered and fingerprinted. powers, for allies they must be, and By this means the Government to take them intelligently requires would have a record at hand the first-hand information at the which would be of great value in disposal of each, brought to a comrunning down all subversive acmon council table and made the tivities. Some of the leaders in basis of intelligent and open disthe House already have spoken in favor of such a measure-in powers concerned, each in the preswartime. It has been urged in ence of the others and not working some quarters that such a measback and forth by wire or radio beure would entail a great deal of expense. It might, however, be apart.

makes will be in the highest realm of state policy, recognizing the theaters in which offensive action is civil over the military power. Howprinciple of the supremacy of the to be taken and those in which a ever, since its decisions will largely defensive attitude must for the time have effect in the military field, being be assumed; the allocation of each national representative should the available resources of these va- have an able and experienced military adviser, with a proper staff, as well as a naval adviser for the naval powers. Economic and political advisers will also be required.

Such an agency for the united control and direction of the Allied war effort against the Axis is an essential ingredient of victory. The immediate necessity is for the recogcussion by representatives of the nition of the principle of united action by the establishment of a formal alliance between the powers concerned and the establishment of tween capitals thousands of miles a suitable means for co-ordinating their efforts. It is quite likely, in-

Once the master strategical plan details will have to be worked out deed it is certain, that many of the of the war has been worked out, in practice; what is needed now is there will follow the infinite variety to make a beginning, for time is of day-to-day decisions upon which precious and our enemies know well the execution of that strategy must how to make the best use of it. be based, by which the unforeseen (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune. Inc.)

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and that the American masses are not willing to give up their smug comfort in order to fight a war thousands of miles away when American shores neither are nor could be threatened by an enemy. A nation not united in purpose, Admiral Darlan is reported to have stated emphatically last October, cannot possibly be victorious, and he sadly points to the lessons of France. The Japanese attack and the

response of the American people



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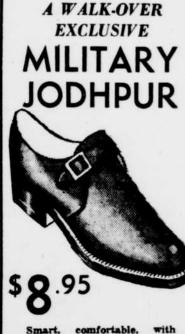
THE THOMAS

In the war right now the Japs are players and Uncle Sam the house-he's running the game. The dastardly, desperate little Nipponese are in the same spot you or I would be if we were bucking the crap table at Col. Bradley's Palm Beach casino. We start with 20 bucks, say. The colonel starts with millions. Suppose we nick him for 20 and let the 20 ride. We get to 80. We get to 160. With luck we may get to 320. But there is never a time in the game when we can afford to lose. One missed point, one set of snake eyes, one big boxcar and we're through. The game is over for us. All the time we were running wild and throwing those hot points, the colonel was sitting back on his millions and smiling. He not only had the dough but the house percentage in his favor.

Our Uncle Samuel is in the same position. For every one of those ships that went to the bottom in Pearl Harbor a hundred will eventually hit the ways. For every bomber the Japs turn out we'll turn out 20. For every pilot they train we'll train thousand

When the going starts to get tough for Japan, along toward the morning of this war, they won't even be as well off as the average crapshooter usually is, with a friend behind him to put up 20 or 50 bucks. Japan's "pals," Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, aren't going to go for a touch when the military dice cool off. Four o'clock in the morning is coming all too soon for them. As my hackie friend said:

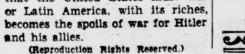
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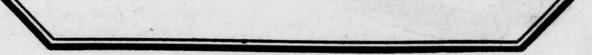
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lington National Centers and the second seco

 Builock officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.
 BUCK, ARTHUR MILTON. On Monday, December 15. 1941, at his residence. 814
 Fern place n.w. ARTHUR MILTON BUCK, the beloved husband of Alice Allwine Buck, the beloved husband of Alice Allwine Buck, the beloved husband of Alice Allwine Buck, the beloved husband of Milliam D. and Robert Buck, brother of William D. and Robert Buck, brother of William D. and Robert Buck, brother of Mrs. Lucille Gio-vannani.
 Briends may call at the Lee funeral home. A Burgonne Marchant and Ann Jaine or Wedresday. December ited Interment Fort Lincoln Cemtery. 16 BURGOYNE. NAPOLEON D. On Mon-father of Aznethe R. Burgoyne and father of Aznethe R. Burgoyne and James Output St. At 12:15 p.m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer, Va. on Thursday. December 18. at 12:15 p.m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer, Va. on Thursday. Com Mational Cemtery. for Minnie J. Camp. Friends are invited to cent wices will ber

A. Burgoyne, Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, Decem-ber 18, at 1215 p.m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Va., on Thursday, December 18, at 1215 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 17
CAMP, NATHAN B. On Sunday, Decem-ber 14, 1941, NATHAN B. CAMP, husband of Minnie J. Camp.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., white services will be held on Wednesday, De-cember 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 16
CAMPBELL, LUCY B. On Sunday, Decem-ter 14, 1941, LUCY B. On Sunday, Dec-cember 14, 1941, LUCY B. CAMPBELL-Surviving are many friends. Friends mary call at the McGuitre funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Tuesday, December 16 Services at St. Luke's Episcopai Church Wednesday, December 17, at 1, and Friends mary call at the McGuitre funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Tuesday, December 16 Services at St. Luke's Episcopai Church Wednesday, December 17, at 1, and Friends mary call at the McGuitre funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Tuesday, December 16 Services at St. Luke's Episcopai Church Wednesday, December 17, at 1, Due Friends mary call at the McGuitre funeral home. Fred-Wednesday, December 17, at 1, Due Friends mary call at the McGuitre funeral home. Fred-Wednesday, December 17, at 1, Due Friends mary call at the McGuitre funeral home. Fred-Wednesday, December 17, at 1, Due Friends mary call at the McGuitre funeral home therefore the McGuitre funeral home the funeral funvited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 16
PEARSON, BERT L. On Sunday, De-cember 14, 1941, at Garfield Hospital.

invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. CLINE. GEORGE HENRY. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his home. Fred-erick road. near Rockville, Md. GEORGE HENRY CLINE. beloved husband of Marian Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Wednesday, December 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Fred-erick, Md. Frederick papers please copy. 16 COATES, DONALD, RUSSELL, JR., AND

riter Mount Oniver Centerly, 114 crick, Md. Frederick papers please copy, 14 crick, Md. Frederick papers please copy, 14 crick, Md. Frederick papers please copy, 14 private. **PRATT. CELIA** M. On Monday, De-center 15, 1941, at the residence of their parents 1022 4th st. n.w. DONALD, RUS-SELL, Jr., and ROSE MARY COATES, be-Funeral services at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. Wednesday, De-center 17, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Centers. **REVNOLDS, LEWIS C.** On Sunday, De- **REVNOLDS**, **REVNOLS** 

Beatha MEAGHER, FRANCIS S. Suddenly, on December 14, 1941, at his readience. FRAN-CIS S. MEAGHER, the son of the late Fran-cis and Meda C. Meagher, brother of the late Julia M. Strippy, beloved brother of Eugene C. Flack and uncle of Ruth Strippy, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st, n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, December 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery, 17 MEACHER ERANCIS S. Members of Vermont avenue.

terment Arlington National Cemetery. 17 MEAGHER, FRANCIS S. Members of Police and Fire Post. No. 29. American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of their late comrade. FRANCIS S. MEAGHER. American Legion services will be held at Cham-bers' funeral home. 14th and Chapin sts. n.w. at 8 p.m. Wednesday. December 17. 1941. All members are requested to attend. THOS. V. SLOMINSKI. Commander. EDWARD G. COMENGONE. Sr., Adit. MERCHANT, MALCOLM B. On Sun-

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CROWLEY. NICHOLAS. Suddenly. on Tuesday. December 16. 1941. NICHOLAS CROWLEY. NICHOLAS. Suddenly. on Tuesday. December 16. 1941. NICHOLAS CROWLEY beloved son of Mary A. Crow-ley (nee Shea) and the late William R. Crowley. Remains resting at the T. F. Costello funeral home. 1732 North Cap-itol st. Notice of funeral later. ELLIS. WILBERT. ON Saturday. De-cember 13. 1941, WILBERT FLLIS of 1700 2nd st. n.w. He is survived by two sisters and many other relatives and friends.

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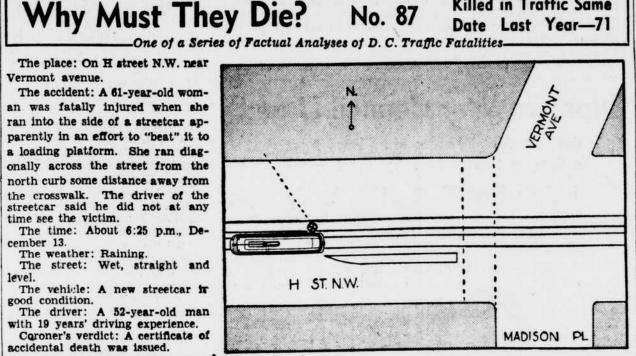


Diagram shows how a 61-year-old woman was fatally injured by a streetcar when attempting to run diagonally across the street toward a loading platform. The encircled X shows point of impact, 121 feet west of Vermont avenue N.W.

## Honor Graduates Named Arthur M. Buck Dies; **Government Employe**

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area of Montgomery County will be visited this week by the dealers'

> West Winfield, N. Y., and Henry C. spectively, stood next in the order of merit, academy officials an-

ing a member of the Good Shepherd Church choir alumni group and a Sunday School teacher at Sixth Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Alice Allwine Buck; two daughters, Miss Doris Ruth Buck, and Mrs. day their route will be extended Hall. Other graduation week events to take in the Westmoreland School. listed today are an informal dance Other schools will be added as superintendent's and commandant's

In the pityard of a colliery in Yorkshire, England, a barometer 12



establishment at 6309 Georgia ave-nue N.W. He was a member of Vaux Lodge of the Masonic Order. Stamp News Publisher Dies PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 16 (49).-Truck Hits Streetcar; 2 Women Cut by Glass He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Fannie Schwartz, and two sons, Two women passengers were cut by Nathan Schwartz of Philadelphia flying glass last night when a street and Morris Schwartz of this city. car was sideswiped by a trailer truck, which continued on its way after smashing six windows and damaging Fete for Needy Planned two doors of the street car. The annual Christmas party for Police listed the victims, neither seriously injured, as Mrs. Rena underprivileged children sponsored by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving will be held at 11:30 a.m.

Davis, 45, Brentwood, Md., and Miss Kitty King, 16, of 2004 Douglas street N.E. The accident occurred in the 1800 block of Rhode Island Saturday in the Bureau Annex auditorium, Fourteenth and C streets S.W. avenue N.E. Police said they expected to locate the truck driver today in Baltimore

School Cancels Reception **Funeral Services Held** at the Anacostia High School,

scheduled for today, has been can-celed because of the emergency. The For Meyer Schwartz Meyer Schwartz, Brightwood merannual meeting, dinner and dance of the alumni association, schedchant who died Saturday, was buried uled for December 22, has also yesterday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Schwartz operated a cleaning been canceled.

## WINDOW BLACKOUT

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Westmoreland School Academy's senior class, which grad- Lincoln Cemetery. Two schools in the metropolitan Mr. Buck was born in Baltimore uates Friday, six months ahead of in 1893 and had been a resident here 45 years. He and three brothers Midshipmen Francis Tofalo of were in vaudeville and later he traveled for a brass firm before ensponsored by parent-teacher and Field, jr., of Seattle, Wash., retering Government service. He was active in church work, be-

More than 175 seniors, meanwhile, were given athletic and extra-cur-Tomorrow morning, for the first ricular awards by Rear Admiral time, the trucks will stop at the Russell Willson, academy superin-East Silver Spring School. Thurs- tendent, at a ceremony in Dahlgren

Louise Endres; a son, Robert M. Buck, Naval Academy midshipman, for seniors this afternoon and the and two brothers and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Giovannoni and Vernon reception and dance for seniors and Buck, both of this city, and William D. Buck of Florida. their guests.

Salvador has a new law regulating the hours which stores and commercial houses may be open each feet high records the weekly output day and limiting the hours of work and encourages the miners to keep production above target level. of their employes.

At Naval Academy Arthur Milton Buck, an employe By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 16 .- Midship- of the Social Security Board, died man Samuel M. Logan of Owens- yesterday at his home, 814 Fern place N.W. Funeral services will be held boro, Ky., today was named honor at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee man of, the United States Naval funeral home, with burial in Fort

Creek Cemetery. HAVVEY, ERNEST C. On Sunday, De-cember 14, 1941. at his residence. 214 14th place n.e., ERNEST C. HANVEY, be-loved husband of Lucy M. Hanvey, father of Margaret Kinder and Elsis Benedict. HAVNEY, ERNEST C. HANVEY, be-loved husband of Lucy M. Hanvey, father of Margaret Kinder and Elsis Benedict. HORAK, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Mon-day, December 15, 1941. at his home, 5509 HORAK, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Mon-faingien rd., Chevy Chase, Md., JOSEPH SULLIVAN, PENELOPE M. On Tuesday.

nesday, December 17. 16 HORAK, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Mon-day, December 15, 1941, at his home, 5509 Fairglen rd., Chevy Chase, Md., JOSEPH EDWARD HORAK, beloved husband of Fay Hobbs Horak. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis-consin ave., Tuesday, December 16. at 4 p.m. Interment Pontiac, Mich., Thursday, December 18.

Sullivs, Van Mitsullinger, Status, Sullivs, Network, Sullivan and mothere Hospital, Perselope M. Sullivan and mother of Miriam R., Francis W., Jr.: Edward V., Patricia A., Vivian E., Joan T. and Wilfrid T. Sullivan and methere. 5516 7th st. n.w. on Friday. December 19, at 7:45 am: thence to the Church of the Nativity. 6000 Georgia ave., where mass will be offered at 8:15 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment New Rochelle, N.Y. December 18. HUMES, ELMORE. Suddenly, on Mon-day, December 15, 1941, at 6:15 p.m., at his residence. 509 S st. n.w. ELMORE HUMES, husband of Mrs. Rose Humes. father of J. Henry Humes and devoted son of Mrs. Henry Humes and the late Henry Furmes

Funeral services Thursday, Decem-ber 18, at 2 p.m., at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Har-mony Cemetery. 17 18 TAYLOR, BESSIE. On Monday, De-comber 15, 1941, Mrs. BESSIE TAYLOR, sister of Randolph H. Massey and sister-in-law of Mrs. Minnie Jackson. Noice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

HUMPHREY, LULA E. On Sunday, De-cember 14, 1941, at her residence, 437 Kenyon st. n.w., LULA E. HUMPHREY, the beloved wife of Lonzo T. Humphrey, mother of Elmer W. Humphrey and sister of Wil-liam Lee and Henry Brown. Remains rest-ing at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Funeral services at Mount Holly Baptist Church on Wednesday, December 17, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemeters.

HYMES, JOHN. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN HYMES, beloved husband of Mrs. Irene Hymes, devoted son of Rev. J. M. P. Hymes and Mrs. Susie Hymes. He also leaves five sisters, three brothers and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

ment New St. Aloysius Cemetery, Leon-ardtown, Md. 16 LANE. DR. DAVID A. On Monday, De-cember 15, 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital. Dr. DAVID A. LANE. beloved husband of Mrs. Ola E. Lane and father of Mrs. Rosa Belle Callis and David A. Lane, jr. Re-mains resting at the Allen & Morrow Fu-neral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. MATTHEWS. CHARLES OSCAR. On

MATTHEWS. CHARLES OSCAR. On Monday, December 15. 1941, CHARLES OSCAR MATTHEWS. beloved husband of Pearl H. Matthews of 9 Myrtle road. For-est Grove. Silver Spring. Md. Mr. Matthews rests at the Warner E. Pum-phrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring. Md. Notice of services later.

Notice of services later. McCORKLE, GEORGIE. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at Glenn Daie Hos-pital. GEORGIE McCORKLE, wife of Marion McCorkle, devoted mother of George and Juanita McCorkle, daughter of Pierce Jones, sr.; sister of Amanda Royal, Mary Mitchell, William Alfred and Pierce Jones, ir. She also leaves two nieces, two neph-ews, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence, 211 K st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Tuesday, December 16. Funeral Wednesday, December 17, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. W. H. Jernagin officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. McKINLAY, WHITEFIELD. On Sunday.

MCKINLAY, WHITEFIELD. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at his residence. 915 Rhode Island ave. n.w., WHITEFIELD Mc-KINLAY, husband of the late Catherine McKinlay and beloved father of Mrs. An-nozean Flagg and Mrs. Ethel McK. Rattley. Also surviving are a grandson. CHARLES McKinlay Flagg, and other relatives and friends

McKilliay Flags, and other relatives and friends. After noon Tuesday. December 16, friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held Wednesday, De-cember 17, at 3:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. Charles-ton, S. C. News and Courier please copy.) Arrangements by McGuire. 16

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YATES. WESLEY. On Tuesday, De-comber 16, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, WESLEY YATES, beloved brother of Wil-liam Yates. Emma Boxley, Wennie McKen-ney and Rosie Yates, uncle of Sadie Yates. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral and Interment Fredericksburg, Va.

BROWER, FLETCHER J. In loving mem-ory of FLETCHER J. BROWER, who died one year ago, December 16, 1940. Tis but a year ago today Since God called you away: And I who have loved you always Miss you more each day. VIRGINIA STICKLES.

In Memoriam

MARCEY, EVA J. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife, EVA J. MARCEY, who departed this life four yaers ago. December 16, 1937.

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MANN. SMALLWOOD. HARBIET L. In mem-ory of our loved one. Mrs. HARRIET L. SMALLWOOD, who left us December 16, 1020.

1929. Renew our will from day to day: Biend it with Thine: And take away all that would make it Hard to say. "Thy will be done." HER HUSBAND AND SON. • WHITE, JUANITA. Sacred to the mem-ory of my devoted baby. JUANITA WHITE: who departed this life twenty-three years ago today. December 16, 1918. We may all baye our sorrow.

We may all have our sorrow. Some griefs quickly die away: But the parting from my dear baby Grieves my heart from day to day. DEVOTED MOTHER. MAUD WHITE.

WOOD, STANFORD E. In cherished memory of our dear son and brother. STANFORD E. WOOD, who passed suddenly, December 15, 1940.

You are gone, but not forgotten, And as dawns another year. Our lonely hearts still are aching. Wishing, dear one, you were here.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss you. Our hearts cannot tell what to say: God alone knows how we miss you In our lonesome home today. HIS LOVING MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS. You are gone, but not forgotten, In my thoughts you will always be; For as long as there is memory I will ever think of thee. HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

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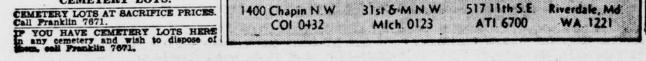
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Have your wheel alignment, front and rear, checked regularly.

Don't drive too fast-for high speed heats up tires and hastens deterioration and wear.

Start up gently, do not spin your wheels and grind off rubber.

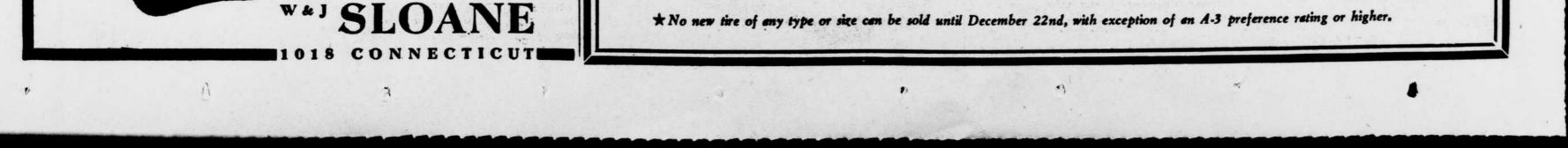
Do not bump into curbs-no tire will withstand such abuse.

ABOVE ALL, do not use your car unnecessarily. Decide intelligently whether the trip you want to take is really worthwhile in the face of this situation. Take turns riding in neighbors' cars. Use buses and other local or national transportation facilities wherever possible.

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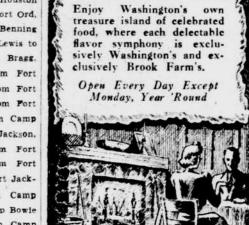
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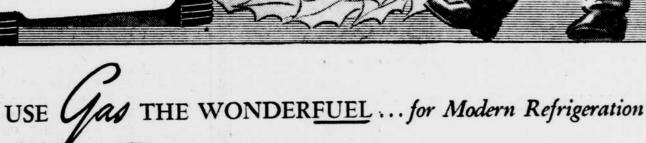


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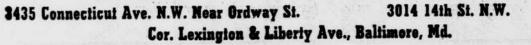
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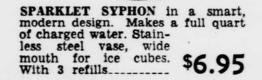
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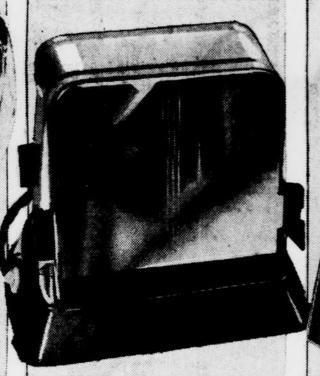
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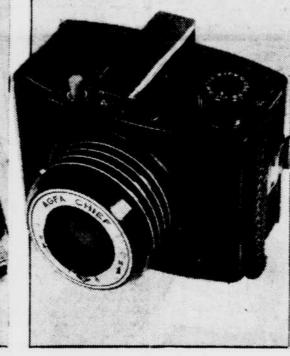
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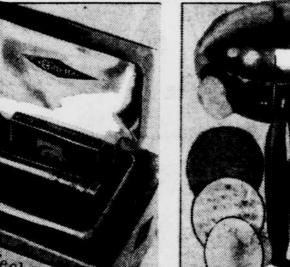
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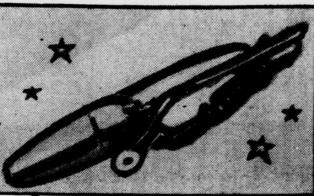
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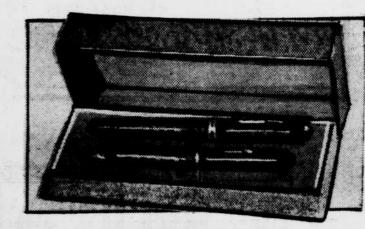
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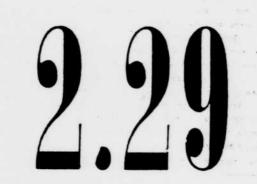








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## Racing Is Big Loser in Coast Blackout, With Grid Classics Going Elsewhere

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## The Sports Blackout That Isn't

At a time when California was producing the best tennis **Bay Meadows** players, golfers and swimmers in the country and was ready to offer the Rose Bowl, East-West game, Pro Bowl and the Santa Anita \$100,000 added handicap, war has struck dangerously close to home. As a sports front California now is relatively unimportant, but this does not mean a blackout for American sports. Far from it. The scenery merely will be shifted.

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Win, Lose or Draw Sessions Banned

In the same spirit that characterized Londoners when the Luftwaffe roared across the Thames, business will go as usual. The Rose Bowl will be played at Durham, N. C. At press time the East-West promoters in San Francisco were weighing offers from other cities. The Santa Anita 'Cap, world's richest horse race, has been called off, but, barring the unforeseen, the \$50,000 added Widener in Miami will be run, probably with most of the Santa Anita aces springing from the starting box.

For the West Coast it comes as a cruel break, but the fact that America's great sports spectacles are so mobile they may be moved 3,000 miles and set up in another corner of the country is heartening. It might be strong testimony as to the ability of the land to adjust itself to any emergency and, while speaking of adjustments, whatever became of the Axis Bowl that was to have been played Christmas Day in Moscow? Is that still scheduled there or has it been shifted to Brenner Pass?

## I. Goldwyn Ahearn Serves Up the Ham

Prepared for the worst, and getting it, we dropped by the Uline Arens last night to watch I. Goldwyn Ahearn ride herd on a new troupe Chicago. of resslers. What Mr. Ahearn did to Uline's shouldn't have been done to the Beer Hall but, veiling his shame, Goldie minimized his crime. "Soch a nize big place like Uline's," he argued, "should it be smallink so bad, no?"

Ahearn claimed a windfall at the box office and pointed to a line of people that extended half a block. The "customers" still were coming in at 10 o'clock. "All mine fran's," cackled Isadore Goldwyn. "Little kids. yet, they are yallink to me from de street and I am standink in de front of de place and sayink, 'Don't be worryink, fran's, Goldie ain't coink to lat nobuddy down.""

It probably was the largest rassling crowd in Washington in 10 years. A Uline spokesman estimated there were 3,400 in the place to see Goldwyn's monstrosities, which included glamor girls of a sort, a "junior heavyweight champion" who weighed 210, a Tony Martinelli who is booked as "everybody's idol." a four-man free-for-all involving such as Adolph Von Schacht, "Austrian nobleman": Pierre De Glane, "champion of France" (although it was not stated whether this meant Vichy or Free France). and some other sweaty hams, including a mustachioed Turk, who didn't show up as a Turk but as a jerk. "Feefty-fife hundred pipple there is in de joint," proclaimed Goldie in the face of the official estimate. "Vy for a t'ousand, two t'ousand pipple you are makink me a liar?"

Whether the crowd was due to Mr. Ahearn's personal popularity or to the freaks including the two frail damsels who couldn't throw any Uline usherette in the house, or the fact that 25,000 "Oaklies" (35 cents when one reaches the box office) were issued, is a matter of individual judgment. It may have been a omen when Promoter Ahearn, who hates rassling "like Tex Rickard had nothink to do with boxing," caught the only longrange rassler of the evening in his lap

## Baseball's Old Fox Picks Up a Package

New Orleans, Chicago After Other Games By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 .- War cancelled California's rich winter sports program today. Here's what we won't see: January 1, Pasadena-Rose Bowl

At Santa Anita,

Pasadena Tilt Moved;

football game between Oregon State and Duke University, transferred to Durham, N. C. January 1, San Francisco-East-West all-star football game, to be transferred, possibly to New Orleans January 3.

January 4. Los Angeles-Pro Bowl football game between National PICK UP AN' League champions and league allstars, to be transferred, possibly to GO TO TH' CLUBHOUSE ?

December 31-March 14-Santa Anita's 55-day winter race meeting. cancelled March 20-late May-Bay Meadows

race meeting, cancelled. Coast's Financial Loss Heavy.

A sellout crowd of 90,000 annually jammed the Rose Bowl and 55.000 crowded into Kezar Stadium. San Francisco, for the Shrine's East-West charity game. Seventy-five thousand seemed a conservative esti-

mate for the Pro Bowl clash. Santa Anita drew 47,000 fans last New Year Day and 50,000 last March for the \$100,000 handicap. Crowds nearly as large saw many of the track's other big stakes. More than \$1,000,000 had been appropriated for purses this winter.

Cancelled also was the Tournament of Roses parade, an extravaganza of floral floats which drew crowds estimated at 1,500,000 New

Year's morning. Crowds . . . crowds . . . crowds , jamming stadia and highways fense areas ... Los Angeles and Ferrell Visions Slab San Francisco . . . that's why Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander cancellations.

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Fordham New Year's Day.

play and Del Mar (Bing Crosby's)

**Bachelors on Brooklyn** 

Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the Fourth Army, requested the Comeback if Given Chicago Seeks One Game. **Patient Chance** nome quickly asked for, and got, the Rose game, oldest of all the bowl fixtures 'Kicked Around' Hurler, Rose officials, with a deficit of \$30,-000 in expenses, hoped to get i Once With Nats, Says back at Durham New Orleans, because of its warm His Arm Again Is Fit climate, was reported to have the



UNOFFICIAL KING OF THE DOUGH-COLLECTING DIVOTERS, BYRON ..... NELSON'S. BRILLIANT DEFENSE OF HIS MIAMI OPEN CROWN JUST ABOUT SETTLES ALL ARGUMENTS

**East-West Game** January 3 at

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## **Festivities for 'Rose Bowl' Contest Being** Planned at Durham

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Andy Kerr of Colgate University announced today that the annual East-West football game will be played at New Orleans January 3 instead of at San Francisco January 1.

Kerr, who, with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Dudley De Groot of the University of Rochester. coaches the East squad, said the game, removed from the West Coast because of the war, would be played in Tulane University's stadium, and in co-operation with the Sugar Bowl sports carnival.

Proceeds of the game will be divided between the San Francisco Shrine group which founded and has sponsored the game for 16 years for the benefit of its hospital for crippled children, and the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Shreveport, La., Kerr said.

## Durham Gets Rose Bowl Game.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 16 (AP) --- The scene of football's oldest and biggest extravaganza-the Rose Bowl game -shifted cross country today to the land of tobacco.

War cancelled the big New Year Day contest between Duke University and Oregon State as far as the huge Rose Bowl Stadium, the Tournament of Roses and Pasadena are concerned

There was little doubt that the game would be played here January 1. Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina personally intervened and assured Washington officials that the game would not interfere with the State's defense program. He then announced. "I think the Army will give its permission."

Durham Will Stage Party. Military expediency demanded blackout of the game on the Cali-

fornia coast. Sixty thousand tickets

had been sold for approximately

\$264,000. The money will be re-

funded by individual check with Or-

egon State assuming the postage bill.

Rose Bowl officials hope to recover

at Durham \$30,000 already spent on

Fast on the heels of the announce-

ment that the game would be played

here as an official Rose Bowl en-

gagement, came word from civic

leaders that a celebration, though

not as elaborate as the tournament

of roses at Pasadena, was in the

Duke Stadium will seat more than

50,000 persons and tickets will sell

for \$4.40 apiece. The Tournament

of Roses will get its cut and probably

determine how the remainder will

Little Sees Duke Drill.

With Lou Little, head foothall

game preliminaries.

making.

be divided



Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, has cided that more people now are reading war communiques from Manila, Honolulu, Wake, Hong Kong and Libya than are reading sports news. As a result the old gentleman isn't going to release two pieces of baseball import until the excitement dies down. "In another week or so." he said, "we'll be veterans in the war and people will want to look to the sports pages as a change.

The two pieces of news are (1), official release of the Nats' 1942 roster and (2), announcement of the spring exhibition schedule. The roster wouldn't be particularly fascinating at any time, unless Griffith succeeded in making a secret trade for Ted Williams or Joe Di Maggio, but for purposes of pointing out how the sports cycle has been swinging to the East and South, before invasion preparedness in the Far West, it is interesting to hear that Washington has more than 25 spring games listed and only one is with a minor league club.

The lone exception is the Washington-owned Charlotte team, which will be encountered en route from Florida. But for the first time in history Griff is ignoring the rest of the minors and the answer is obvious. Without benefit of premonition, big league baseball has been swinging from the West Coast to Florida as a training ground. All told, 12 of the 16 major league teams will scamper over the sandy spaces and the new comers will be, notably, the St. Louis Browns and the Boston Bees.

Griffith admits that he was taken aback and, anxious to be helpful, he booked too many games, he says. The only teams not scheduled to train in Florida are the A's, Cubs, White Sox and Pirates. "We've taken Hockey Squad Told on a big package," sighed the Old Fox today, referring to scheduled meetings with his training mates in Florida.

To Shun Broadway Mr. Griffith should have no fear about the "big package" between March 10 and April 13. His Nats invariably do well when early spring's white chips are on the table. It's when the blue ones pile up that trouble By the Associated Press. commences. But maybe it will be a new story this year. Just think, a year ago Mussolini had an army and a navy.

## Six Oklahoma Aggies Return **To Pester Colonial Tossers**

Would Help Repeat 1941 Victory Tomorrow; Reinhart Says G. W. Is Set for Hot Fight

Tomorrow night's game with George Washington at Riverside Stadium, the first of three intersectional battles for the Colonials. will be sort of a homecoming for a half dozen Aggies who were here last year when the Midwesterners hung a 38-35 shiner on the downtown tossers.

Coach Henry Iba lost by graduation just half of the 10 lettermen who won all three games on their Eastern expedition last season, but still has a potent outfit, &

as Oklahoma's stand in the Metropolitan Area attests. Lonnie Eggleston, Johnny Newman and Charles Scheffel, all forwards, and Bud Millikan, Jack Taylor and Gene Bell are the lads who appeared here last winter and are back again. Eggleston probably is the most dangerous of the lot be- Tropical Park on Air cause of his keen scoring eye, but

G. W. can't afford to regard any of them lightly An all-Oklahoma selection in High school, Eggleston this year appears headed for the role of the greatest forward in A. and M. history. Already he owns records for the most points ever made by an Aggie sophomore, 175 in 29 games; the most points ever scored in combined sophomore and junior years, 312 in 45 games, and the most

chalked up by an Aggie in one game, A 6-foot, 2-inch chap with a couple of springs for legs, Eggleston teams up with Johnny Newman at forward and it's a dangerous combination. Although only a reserve last year Newman was one of the high scorers on the Eastern trip and will be an important cog in the Aggies' work tomorrow night.

George Washington, according to Bill Reinhart, is ready for the visitors. Although spotty in the curtainraiser against Wake Forest, the Colonials gave promise of developing into a smooth team. Bobby Gilham had a bad night on the basket, missing numerous shots that could have gone in as easily as they dropped

ing and seems to have the necessary qualifications for an A-1 man. The Colonials have dropped two games to A. and M. by the identical scores of 38-35, and have a hankering to break the ice in the series.

## Six special events on Tropical

from here that Duke and Ore-

gon State will have quite a job

preserving the Rose Bowl atmos-

phere in surroundings of tobacco,

cotton, pine trees, etc., of North

Carolina, but at least the quality

of the football shouldn't suffer.

Chances are the East-West game

will find a new site before long

and the New Year's program will

Bobby Jones suggests that

Americans should adopt "the

British idea" of sports in war-

time - that is - carry on, old

chap, as long as it doesn't inter-

fere with the real business at

remain intact.

Park's 21-day calendar will be broadcast, beginning with the Inaugural Handicap December 27.

necessary to see that they get to bed regularly and I promise they won't look at a bright light until they cross the river on game nights."

best chance for the East-West game, By the Associated Press. which would be put off to January

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16.-Handsome 3 because the city hosts the Sugar Bowl clash between Missouri and Wes Ferrell, burning at 33 with a rookielike ambition, believes he can Chicago hoped to get at least one make one of baseball's rare comegame, possibly the pro bowl. backs if some big league club is will-About all California salvaged was

THE LANKY TEXAN'S

HOT FINISHES PUT HIM

IN A CLASS WITH GENE

SARAZEN FOR ALL-TIME

STRETCH PLAYERS .....

four golf tournaments. These are ing to be patient. "All I want is a fair chance," asthe Los Angeles Open January 9-12 serted the pitcher whose hair-splitand, on succeeding week ends, the ting control once baffled the game's Oakland Open, San Francisco match

best hitters.

Sox Started Him Traveling. "I've been kicked around pretty much ever since the Boston Red Sox traded me in 1937." he explained, telling of his brief hitches with Washington, the New York Yankees, Brooklyn and the Boston

Braves "Once you start slipping they don't waste much time with you. Why, I pitched only four innings before Brooklyn dumped me. I had won a couple of games and was doing all right for the Braves last

The Brooklyn club of the National Hockey League was "Brooklyn" in spring when they cut me loose. "You can't do much with a brief fact as well as name today.

After losing nine straight gamestrial like that. Once you leave the the last two to the erstwhile cellarbig time it takes awhile to catch up again." dwelling Montreal Canadiens-Man-

His once-ailing arm is fit again, ager Red Dutton ordered the 10 "and if I could get a chance at a bachelors on his club to forsake complete year with a club, I'd show Broadway and move to Brooklyn. "I can't see why my boys get you some real pitching."

tired," Dutton stormed, "sure, that Willing to Play Outfield. home-and-home trip is tough, but If no mound jobs are available,

my team is a young team." Ferrell would like to catch on as an Dutton wouldn't say that his outfielder-a task for which his bachels had been too busy with ever-keen batting eye would be an extra-curricular activities, but did asset. Failing at that, he would add that from "now on every single jump at a coach's role.

man will be under my observation. "I always was interested in young I'll put in military regulations if players," he said. "I think I could help a club.'

Next choice is a minor league manager's berth. Ferrell led Leaksville, N. C., to a pennant in the class

D Bi-State League last season. "If something doesn't turn up I guess I'll go back to Leaksville," he

said. "But I'd like to manage in the Piedmont or some other higher

### **Chevy Chase Bowlers Star**

Ed Kemp of J. C. Flood with 159-397 and Eddie Keith of Ice Palace shared the top honors in Chevy Chase Commercial Duckpin League. Williams of Essex Construction posted 145-380.



## North-South Tilt, Unity Effort, **Fits in With Defense Program**

Announced Purpose of Charitable Enterprise At Founding Was to Promote Solidarity

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 16 .- War has added significance the damage necessary to wing the to Montgomery's blue and gray all-star classic December 27 because it was conceived in promotion of national unity.

Its players are chosen from senior college stars on either side of the Mason-Dixon line, which roughly divided the Union when mates go. the States went to war against each other 81 years ago.

In a gesture of sportsmanship

which the game was designed to

promote, Southern Co-coaches Mat-

ty Bell (S. M. U.), Red Dawson (Tu-

lane) and Frank Howard (Clemson)

Carl Snavely of Cornell, who'll

MIDWEST.

Indiana. 56: Nebraska. 29 Emporia Teachers, 34: Maryville Teac

rs. 24. Manchester, 37; Valparaiso, 31. St. Olaf. 41: Superior Teachers. 39. Carleton, 40: North Dakota Aggies. 39 overtime, 33: Heidelberg. 30. Creighton, 34: U. C. L. A. 18. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 42; Bethany Vane 1. 24.

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May Enter Army

By the Associated Press

he isn't going there.

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Idaho, 40: Lewiston Normal. 27. West Texas State, 64; Flagstaff Teach-

Francisco State, 53: Californi

When it originally was conceived four years ago as a civic and charitable enterprise, the late Mayor 4 William A. Gunter announced the game's primary purpose would be the promotion of North-South solidarity through sportsmanship. It has brought many young men to strange surroundings and intermingled athletes from all regions in

recently agreed for their Northern keen but friendly rivalry. adversaries to sign Jack Hunt of The Blue and Grav Association Marshall College, Huntington, had received acceptances from 46 of the Nation's leading gridiron Va. stars who'll report Friday for a team with Lynn Waldorf and Bert twice-a-day practices starting Saturday. Pre-game ticket sales ex-Ingwersen of Northwestern for the ceed \$14,000, and sponsors anticifourth time in tutoring the Blues. pate they'll be able to pack no more argued that West Virginia fought than a gross of \$24,000 into Cramp-

with the Union and therefore the ton Bowl, even if every inch of Yankees were entitled to claim the standing room is sold. little all-American fullback. **Basket Ball Scores** Davidson. 21: Lansley Field. 20. Alabama, 37: Florida, 30.

William and Mary. 39; Maryland. 34. Loyolo (Baito.). 58: Catholic U., 28. Roosevelt, 37: Gonzaga. 33. Charlotte Hall. 31: Friends. 25. EAST.

EAST. Depauw. 38: Swarthmore. 27. Connecticut. 57: Sprinsfield. 47. Oklahoma Aggies, 37; St. Joseph's (Phil-delphia). 27. Massachusetts State. 48: Clark. 41. Muhlenberg. 45: Ruigers. 37. Ohio Northern. 56: Denison. 44. Kent State. 63: Bluffton. 40. Marshall. 60: Wichita. 24. Oregon. 35: Temple. 29. Penn Military. 60: Philadelphia Textile.

Geneva. 39: Waynesburg. 37. Gienville. 74: Fairmont. 57. New York U., 49: Queens. 35. St. Francis. 64: Morris Harvey. 38.

SOUTH.

Mississippi State. 29; Howard. 26. Murray (Ky.) State. 38; Southwesterr (Kans.), 36 (overtime).

**Bobby Jones Likes British Idea on Wartime Sports** 

Christoforidis, Recently Made U. S. Citizen, to Put Half His Fight Money Into Bonds

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., by whipping Ceferino Garcia in Cleveland. He plans to keep on Wide World Sports Writer, investing half his future purses NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- It seems the same way.

Today's guest star-L. Skiddy, Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald-"The Joe Louis 'bum Journal: of the month' club may drop out of sight because of lack of new blood. There isn't a prominent candidate and Joe isn't fighting as often as he once did."

One - Minute Sports Page -Branch Rickey would like to have a jury of baseball writers decide questions of when a trade is fair. He conplains he has had several deals practically made only to have the other guys back out because they thought they weren't getting an even break. The second boxers' co-operative card at

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writers to travel with his pro troupe for the first week. Gene Korzelius, Buffalo News golf and hockey expert, winds up his twenty-fifth year with one paper January 1. Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, wants to introduce 150-pound football in the Big Ten. It's popular at Princeton, where Fritz coached before he went to Ann Arbor. As a result of the war, Phil Rizzuto may be given a new draft classification. His deferment was only for six months.

Jacobs' Beachcombings - Joe Louis, due in from Stevensville, Mich., this morning, plans to start boxing at his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp tomorrow after hesitating long enough to sign an official contract for the Buddy Baer go January 9. Harry

Heavyweight Champ Gus Lesnevich is making a tour which will take him to Detroit to pick up a new car. Fritzie Zivic and Marty Servo both have offered to fight free for nothing to get a crack at Red Cochrane's welter crown, but Red says he'll fight only when the Navy lets him. Quick Thinking-Popular story the rubber chicken circuit

tells about Bernie Bierman discovering one night that the hotel where his athletes were staying was on fire. He ran into the lobby and shouted: "Regulars take the fire escapes.

Reserves jump.' One from the baseball meetings is that Alva Bradley, after picking 24-year-old Lou Boudreau Army.

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American Quint

Hoya Sharpshooters

**Favored to Topple** 

## Byham Is Apt to Make Flashy Eagles Tough To Handle, However

Georgetown will be the favorite ver American University tonight when they step out on Tech High School's court to settle their neighborhood basket ball feud, but if the game follows last year's pattern it will be a busy evening for all hands. The Hoyas carry too many guns for the Eagles and if one is spiked any one of the others can inflict all

Wesley Heights crew. "Bing" Byham, husky center, will be America's pivot man in more than name tonight, and as he goes so will his On that theory Georgetawn is pre-

but it is doubtful if it can check the

Hilltoppers. Western Maryland used

Elmer Ripley's men with absolutely

no success last week and the few times that Gallaüdet's shaky toss-

ers worked slowly and smoothly they

had no trouble slipping through the

incude Schmidlie and Engle. for-

Zuras, forwards; Byham, center, and

and will free lance at the meets.

Fugler and Hewitt, guards,

modified zone defense against

pected to carry on.

Eagles last Saturday.

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coach at Columbia University, lookpared to bind, gag and even kidnap ing on, the Blue Devils vesterday had one of their peppiest workouts Byham to remove him from the of the season. Little was especially scene, with Bill Bornheimer a cominterested in Coach Wallace Wade's mittee of one charged with carrying out this detail. Bornheimer was defensive tactics the most prolific scorer in George-From Corvallis, Oreg., came word that Oregon State's Beavers probabtown's debut last week when it routed Western Maryland and is ex-

ly would leave Friday for Durham. Coach Lon Stiner said the transfer to the East Coast would make the The Eagles undoutedly will emtask more difficult, but "we'll be in ploy their time-honored zone dethere doing our best even with these fense in an effort to beat off added odds against us." Georgetown's short-passing offense,

## Georgia Gridmen Toil At Exams Instead

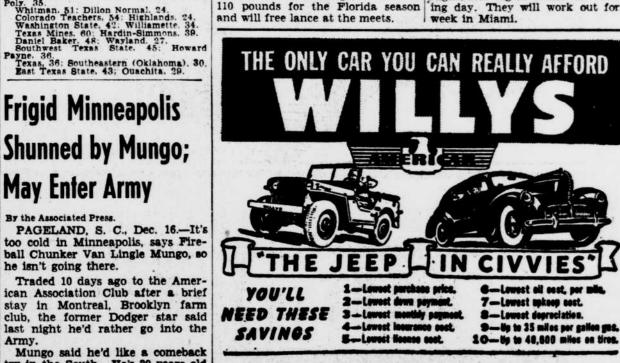
**Of Bowl Practice** Georgetown's starting line-up will

wards; Bornheimer at center and By the Associated Press O'Grady and Martin, guards, American will start Reese and

ATHENS. Ga., Dec. 16 .- Georgia's gridders, bound for the Orange Bowl, are holding scrimmage sessions with exams this week.

Staff Cassell, American coach, to-Several of the Bulldogs have day announced that the game with missed football practice sessions be-Johns Hopkins scheduled the first cause of quarter examinations, and Springfield (Mo.) Teachers. 42: Betnany (Kans.). 34. Loyola (Chicago), 45: Washington (St. Louis), 27. Great Lakes Naval Training Station. 64: St. Norbert's. 38. Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers. 34: Iowa Weeleyan. 25. Hillsdale. 32: Albion. 28. WINNER Construction of the Mason-Dixon Canfer-ence tournament scheduled in March. Pollard Ready to Ride Coach Fallace Butts scheduled only light drills. The exams will be over Friday. The Georgia squad then will get down to serious work for their New Year Day encounter with Texas Christian University in Miami. Coach Butts said, however, that 'we are requiring them to take in-

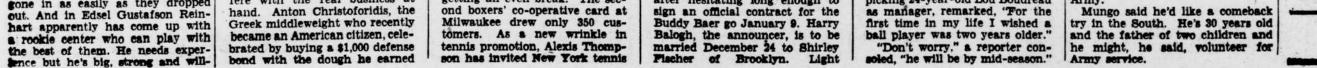
dividual workouts in an effort to Jockey John (Red) Pollard, the get them into shape." The team great Seabiscuit's favorite and best plans to leave Athens Christmas rider a few seasons ago, is down to night, arriving in Miami the follow-110 pounds for the Florida season ing day. They will work out for a week in Miami.

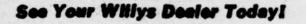


Duke Is 3-1 Choice As Beavers' Host By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Shifting of the Rose Bowl same from Pasadena to Durham, N. C., also brought a shifting in the odds along Broadway.

the game, now is quoted as a 3to-1 choice.

league." Duke, an 8-to-5 favorite before





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## Chisox's Lee American League's Most Able Hurler This Year, Figures Reveal

## 22-Tilt Winner Shows Official American L An Average Yield of Pitching Records, 1 2.37 Earned Runs

## **Once-Scorned Carrasquel** Is Nats' Top Pitcher **On Similar Basis**

Alejandro Carrasquel, with the inning same Nats last season chiefly because he ER couldn't make the grade with Jersev City of the International League in 1940, was Washington's most effective pitcher in 1941, it is revealed today with the release of official American League pitching records. Threatened with the loss of his job after his first pitching assignment last season and thereafter relegated mainly to relief chores,

Carrasquel had an earned-run average of 3.43 in winning six games and losing two. He was not credited with a victory over the Boston Red Sox. whom he defeated, due to a protest that reversed the decision.

Carrasquel now has won 17 games and lost 13 in three years with the Nats who haven't finished higher than sixth over that span. Shipped to Jersey City on trial two seasons ago, he didn't display enough to warrant retention. He returned to the Nats and won six games and lost two, which he duplicated in 1941. Carrasquel's earned-run average placed him 16th among the league's pitchers, with Dutch Leonard taking 17th with an average of 3.45. Sid

Hudson was 18th with 3.46, with the

remainder of the Washington staff

well down the list.

White Sox, who won only four games and lost two, with an 1.85 average, but among the big winners it was 56. Ke Thornton Lee of Chicago, who captured honors with an average of 2.37. Nominally fourth, behind  $\frac{59}{60}$ . Humphries, Johnny Murphy of the  $\frac{61}{62}$ . Yankees and Joe Heving of Cleveland, Lee, who won 22 games and 63. lost 11, is recognized as the real 65. leader.

Bob Feller of Cleveland, aver-leader, with a 2.62 earned-run aver-1941 with a 2.62 earned-run aver-Washerse Washerse Bob Feller of Cleveland, 1940 67. age, dropped to 10th in 1941 with a 3.15 figure, but led in victories, with 25 against 13 defeats. Lee and 72. with 25 against 13 defeats. Lee and Feller were the only 20-game win-Feller were the only 20-game win-ners in the league in 1941, although Pairis, young Heber Newsome of Boston Bridges won 19 games and lost 10.

The comeback of the year among was authored by Lefty Gomez of the Yankess, who won 3 and lost 3 in 1940, while failing to a game. Last season he won 15 and lost 5 for a .750 average.

## Strikeouts Don't Help Newsom. Disappointment No. 1 of the year

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Boasts 30 Points to 25 For Reds' Calladine; **Assists Give Edge** 

Lou Trudel, the Washington Lions' Sunday punch, is entrenched firmly as the American Hockey League's leading scorer, increasing his advantage to five points over his nearest rival in action during the past week.

Trudel continues to hold the top spot with 14 goals and 16 assists for 30 points. Norman Calladine of the Providence Reds also has scored 14 goals, but has been credited with only 11 assists for 25 points. Adam Brown of Indianapolis is chugging along in third place with 23 points, while in fourth place is Ab Collings of Providence with 22 points. Locked in fifth place with 21 points are Ab DeMarco of Providence and Stu Smith of Washington, while Polly Drouin of Washington is one of seven players who have registered

20 points. Ed Bush of Providence, the league's penalty carrier, has spent a total of 50 minutes in the box, 19 minutes more than Pete Bessone of Pittsburgh, league badman No. 2. The Lions have been handicapped for their game with the Buffalo Bisons tomorrow night at Uline Arena by the loss of Shifty Rod Lorrain, who suffered a broken wrist Sunday night as Washington lost to Cleveland. He will be lost to the team for at least six weeks.

Lorrain's injury necessitates the shift of Frank Mailley to a right wing spot on a line otherwise comprised of Center Drouin and Left Wing George Mantha.

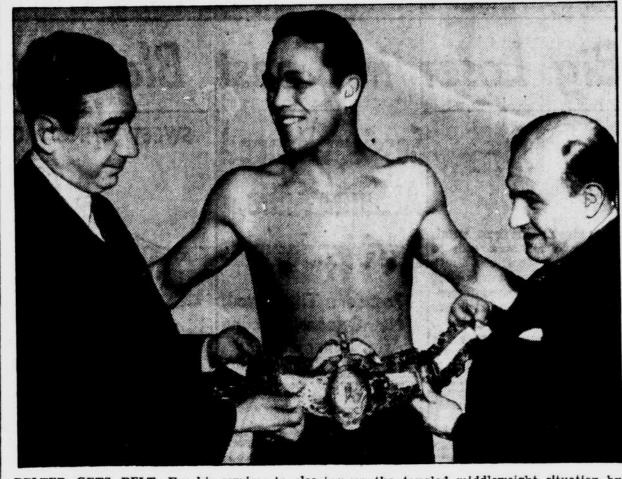
## Jenkins, Vandy Back, Rated S. E. Loop's **Most Valuable**

## **Tops Georgia's Sinkwich** By 61 Points to 55 in Voting of Coaches

By the Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 16 .--Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt's versatile All-Southeastern halfback, has been adjudged the most valuable football player of the Southeastern Conferably will be retained as McClelland's ence during the 1941 season by the understudy. men who should know-the coaches.

That business of being the spare In a poll conducted by the Nashville Banner. Jenkins nosed out goalle on an ice hockey team may Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All- not be the world's softest job, but enced Len Burrage, while the Sea Greyhounds amassed a 21-12 lead America halfback of broken jaw it'll do until somebody offers a soarfame, in a photo finish. Jenkins ing salary for punching zeros in polled 61 points on a basis of 10 doughnuts. Howell has been hanging around all season, for instance, votes for first place, five for second and three for third, to 55 accorded exercising his eyes watching Dickie perform in the net. Sinkwich. Mackenzie relishes goalies who Four coaches played Jenkins first, order filet mignons in the shape of three rated him second and two third: Sinkwich received three firsts pucks. He eats and sleeps the game himself and can't tolerate a goalie and five second-place votes. who doesn't share that attitude. In third place with 19 points was Dickie, while improving, hasn't been Jimmy Nelson, Alabama's All-Southeastern halfback, and trailing enthusiastic enough about his chores to tickle the boss. down the line were: McClelland several years ago was Junie Hovious, Mississippi; Walspotted as a bright prospect by the be attempting to go over the .500 ter McDonald, Tulane: Bernie Lip-Detroit Red Wings of the National mark for the first time this season. kis, Louisiana State; Tommy League. He was farmed to Muske- The defending champions dropped Harrison, Florida; Lloyd Cheatham, on top. Auburn; Bob Gude, Vanderbilt; Don and performed with several Pacific recently have authored a neat come-Edmiston, Tennessee; Holt Rast, Coast teams before catching on with back. Alabama; and Blondy Black, Mis-



BELTER GETS BELT-For his services in clearing up the tangled middleweight situation by beating Georgie Abrams, recognized New York champion, Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., dons the cummerbund emblematic of the world title as his co-managers, Sam Pian (left) and Art Winch -A. P. Wirephoto. look on.

## **Goalie McClelland's Addition** Means One Eagle Must Go

**Ontario Product Will Face Gulls Tonight;** Howell May Stay in Preference to Dickey

## By BURTON HAWKINS.

Coach Redvers Mackenzie currently considers it no trick to comb goalies from his thinning hair, where at least two net tenders were threatening to reside permanently. He has fortified the Washington Eagles with three goal guardians, but the process of elimination is expected to start immediately.

When the Eagles battle the lowly but pesky Atlantic City Sea Gulls tonight at Riverside Stadium&

at 8:30 o'clock they will be equipped with a veteran goalie in 27-year-old Craig McClelland, imported from the Cornwall Flyers of Ontario to bolster what Mackenzie has considered Washington's leakest link.

Overstocked with goalies at the

three starts, will be meeting their Washington quint is too green and nemesis in Atlantic City. The Sea erratic to cope with the stiff brand moment, it is believed Mackenzie will release the improving Leith Gulls have played 15 games and of competition it must face the re-Dickie to some other Eastern Amawon only three, but two of those mainder of the season. teur League club to enable him to victories have been at the expense play regularly. Carl Howell probof the Eagles

Each Is Minus Player.

Pirro's crew, flipping in 40 points Washington will be operating between them. They started the ball rolling in the first half when the Gulls will play minus Nels Dixon. and increased the tempo in the final Those defensemen precipitated a period. riot when the clubs last collided at six field goad attempts, led the Cards Riverside, so League President Tom with 10 points, but his mates were Lockhart suspended both players for too far off the mark, both in the one game. The Eagles, though, will benefit by

## **Roosevelt Basketers Please Mentor in Beating Gonzaga**

## **Display Speed, Accurate** Shooting in Annexing Contest, 37 to 33

Coach Red Auerbach at last has Roosevelt's basket ball players breaking and shooting in the manner which he would like them to continue and from here on in he figures the Rough Riders will be troublesome. Last year's high school and Duke-Durham tournament champions dropped their first two games this season, but called a halt yesterday by topping Gonzaga, the team that beat them in the Metropolitan tourney final, 37-33.

Roosevelt started with precision but no speed and ran up a 7-5 edge in the first period yesterday. Red sent in a sub with orders for some fast breaking and thereafter the game picked up speed until the final period was a whirlwind of action. Gonzaga forged ahead at the half, 18-14, but in the third period the Riders finally established a thin margin and held it to the end.

Frank Redinger and Charley Howard, holdovers from last year, paced Roosevelt's attack with 9 points each, while little Bunny Centrenbaum, brother of Lenny, who played with Central last year, helped materially with 8.

Individual feature of the game, however, was the shooting of Gonzaga's Bernie Nolan. In the first period he amazed the gathering and himself by dropping two long baskets from outside. Finding he had the range, he continued with these long shots and tallied five altogether. Jack Flynn of the Eagles captured scoring honors with 12 points.

### Gonzaga. Nolan 1. Lauck f. Raba.c Leonard.c. McKay.c Tancredi.s Jacobs.s. Fanning.s Flynn.s Roosevelt Robertson Redinger f Howard.c renb m.g. Koester g De Shazo.g. 1 Flynn.g Fontana.g

Mason-Dixon Conference crown Totals\_\_ 15 7 37 Totals\_\_\_14 5 33 were merely fond memories today

Terps Learn Mixing It With Indians Is Losing Effort

The Bock brothers, Franny and Special Dispatch to The Star. Vic, and Center Thobe were the big WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 16 .guns that sunk Coach Carmen Maryland took it on the chin from a smaller William and Mary quint last night, but the defeat taught the Terps a lesson that will stand them in good stead throughout the season. Deadlocked at the end of the half 18-all, Maryland, fresh from a decisive victory over Richmond, elected to give the Indians as much rough stuff as it received, and these tactics completely nullified its superior ball handling and visibly affected its scoring eye. It caused the Terps to lose an early lead and completely distorted the pattern of their offense. Ernie Travis and Tommy Mont kept the Old Liners within striking distance of the foe with well-spaced pot shots throughout the final period, but the Indians, who grabbed the lead at the outset of the period, never were headed. Glen Knox, William and Mary center, led his team's attack, running up 18 points. Maryland lost both James and **One-Man Staff and Wife Prove** Mont on fouls in the waning minites of play, and William and Mary ost Hickey for the same peasor Winning Coaching Combination

## the Cornwall Flyers. As a spare goalie he was a spare tire with the as the Cardinals sadly contemplated team that now leads the Montreal their 58-28 setback at Loyola's hands Senior loop, so he requested and last night. obtained his release. The Eagles, who have won two three games, but the ease of Loyola's games and tied another in their last victory plainly indicated that the

Dickey Due for Release.

son won 12 games and lost 20. His earned-run average of 4.61 is testi-Julligan. Washington mony he was pounded freely, despite his 175 strikeouts, which placed him second. Leader in the strikeout department was Feller, of course, with 260.

Feller pitched 343 innings and Lee pitched 300, marking the first time since 1927 that two American League pitchers worked 300 or more innings. Lefty Grove of Boston became the second American League nitcher to

win 300 games during his career and the 12th in major league history. Another notable event in the 1941 season was Clint Brown's performance in increasing his consecutive relief games record to 213, a new major league record. Brown started his last game on August 18, 1936 for Chicago against Cleveland, for

which club he now is toiling.

## **Goldstein Shows Way** In Handball Ladder Tourney at 'Y'

Gus Goldstein and George Wendlandt are running one-two in the Y. M. C. A.'s handball ladder tournament which will stage its last matches of 1941 tomorrow night. A recess will be taken over the Christmas holiday with competition resuming on January 7.

Jack Schwartz, present A. A. U. champion of the District, entered the tournament only last week, but gained 11th position on the ladder by beating R. Stanley Dosik, 21-3, 21-9. The greatest advance of any one player was made by James Ruberticchio, who climbed from 24th to ninth by beating Tom McNeill, one of the first 10 players. Entries for the annual holiday tournament which will start next Monday and end on New Year Day now are being received. Doubles and singles entries in all classes-A. B and C-are invited.

## Cady's 21 Points Wins For Charlotte Hall

There must be some other athletes at Charlotte Hall Military Academy besides Frank Cady of Washington, but it doesn't show in the box scores. By far the leading Cadet football scorer, Frank is keeping pace in basket ball. Charlotte Hall won its fifth straight game yesterday by topping Friends, 31-25, with Frank responsible for 21 or these points. Cotton Smith of Friends fired in 12 oints to lead his team.

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## Fine Rally by Overlin Takes Bout From Brown

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 16. Mose Brown, Negro slugger who twice kayoed Jimmy Webb and Krakauskas. Cleveland...... ruined his hopes of gaining the Krakauskas. Cleveland...... light-heavyweight title, was just Stanceau, New York another fighter to Ken Overlin, for-Giebell. Detroit mer middleweight champion, last Dorsett. mer middleweight champion, iast night as the Congo Kid won a unanimous 10-round decision. Brown landed several damaging blows and seemed to have Overlin Murphy, New York

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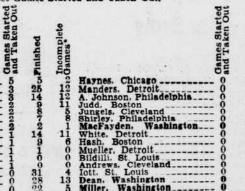
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sissippi State. Jenkins, a junior, was listed as **Rizzi Earns Starting** Vanderbilt's blocking back, but he

Alabama Takes Peek

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 16 .-

The Crimsons took their first look

at Aggie plays yesterday. Paul

Spencer, fullback, injured in the

ball match with the Texas Aggies at Herman Knupple.

At Texas Ag Plays

Dallas New Year Day

the squad.

led the Southeastern in scoring with 90 points, registering against every Job With Brewers Vandy foe. He also was awarded the Jacobs' Trophy as the best blocker in the loop.

## **Against Sphas** F. B. I. Finishes Strong Irving Rizzi, captain of George-

To Trim Petworth Five town University's 1940-41 basket ball eam, has impressed Coach Mack Overcoming a 12-20 deficit at half Posnack sufficiently to date to win time, F. B. I.'s basket ball team a place in the Washington Brewers' nearly doubled their foe's second- starting line-up against the Amerihalf score to take a 45-37 decision can League champion Philadelphia from Petworth in the Heurich Sphas Friday night at Turner's League last night. McChesney, at Arena. center, paced the G-Men with 13

Undoubtedly the outstanding rookie on the squad, Rizzi will pair with match conflicting, Thompson takes the boxers-they're his pride points. In a second game the Michelbach either Ben Kramer or Nat Frankel whipped the D. C. Silents, at guard. Posnack intimates that time basket baller herself, take the 40-29, Phillips of the winners windthe ex-Hoya is due to see a lot of ing up as high scorer of the night service from now on. with 15 points.

Mrs. Thompson, who was Oma Rizzi's promotion assures the Carter before her marriage, gained forms dirty on a muddy field. Brewers of having two local col- some repute as a collegiate and pro- When it rains, his boys play in long lege products on the floor at the fessional basket ball player in the starting whistle Friday, for Ben Southwest

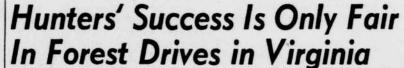
Goldfadden of George Washington "I never worry when Oma goes has been one of the team's dependwith the basket ball team," Jess der clared. "She knows as much, if ables for the past few years. Gold-Light scrimmage sessions were fadden will work with Whitey Wilnot more, about it than I do.' scheduled today to start condition- son, dean of the squad, at the for-

Under her guidance-with occaing of the Alabama Crimson Tide ward posts. The center job, as usual, sional instruction from Thompson players for their Cotton Bowl foot- will be in the hands of 6-foot-7 when he has time-the Aggie basket ball team has won 36 of 45 games in the past three years.

and joy-and lets his wife, a one--

Thompson is no slouch at this Brown, Former Howard

ment Basket Ball League at Ban- tional semignalists at Boston. neker gym. In the other game Navy



By the Associated Press.

FARMVILLE, Va., Dec. 16.—A total of 288 hunters got 33 wild forester, on reports from checking turkeys, 95 quail, 28 squirrels, 28 stations compiled by H. S. Mosby of rabbits, 2 foxes and 2 coons in the Lynchburg, field biologist for the second annual six-day hunt in three States forests around Farmville. Most of the hunting w Actually, the open season for hunting in the State forests was cut

NEW GOALIE-This is Craig to five days this year by heavy rain McClelland, just acquired by and sleet on the past Saturday. Washington's Eagles from the Checking stations reported not a Cornwall (Ontario) Flyers. single hunter that day in the forests The 5-foot-10, 185-pound vet covering 38,517 acres.

the return to duty of Defenseman Catholic U. Rolly McLenahan, who missed two games at Boston over the week end due to a wrenched back. Now in fourth place, only seven points removed from the leading

New York Rovers, the Eagles will gon of the Michigan-Ontario League five of their first six games, but

Fred Rice, who cashed four of his field and at the stripe, to be of much help.

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Loyola Shows Cards

C. U. Routed by 28 to 58

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16 .- Any

ideas Catholic University might have

entertained of sneaking off with the

It was Catholic's first defeat in

In Losing First Time;

**Rice Gets 10 Points** 

Not Title Caliber

In Basket Loop

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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He has adopted a money-saving

practice of not getting football uni-

Thompson of Cameron Ags Handles Boxers,

She Takes Quint; He's Grid Victor, Too

By LELAND GOURLEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 16.-Cameron Agricultural College has

If, as often happens, he has a basket ball game and a boxing

underwear.

pretty big athletic program for a one-man coaching staff, but

that doesn't baffle Athletic Director Jess Thompson-he just calls

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coaching, himself. While sitting at the ringside, yelling "get mean," he Kentucky game November 1, rejoined Tosser, Leads P. O. Win has tutored State championship Bill Brown, former Howard U. boxing crews for three consecutive player, tallied 11 points to lead years. Four of the eight 1941 Okla-City Post Office to a 34-21 victory homa A. A. U. kings were Cameron over War Department in the open- boys. Two of them-Asa Howling-

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ing game of the colored Govern- wolf and Gus Stanford-were Na-Thompson's football team won Department topped G. P. O., 30-25. nine of 11 duels in the season just W. Va., at Tech High gym at 8:30 passed, winning four from senior State meeting Navy at 7:30, fol- colleges. The losses were to senior

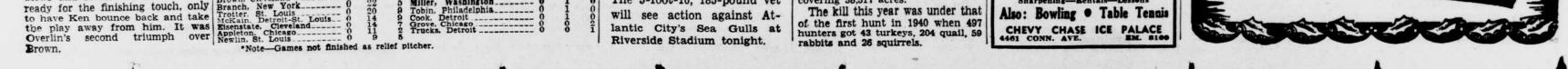
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SPORTS.

## Lucky Strike Leads With Entries in Defense Bond PinTourney

## Hokie Smith, Crack Bowler, Ace Also As Promoter

## Silver Spring Second, Hi-Skor Runs Third In Enrollments

By ROD THOMAS. While bowling alley managers sifted out qualifiers for the roll-off

of The Star's Defense Savings Tournament, Wayne (Hokie) Smith, for years one of the country's leading duckpin shooters, today delighted in a new distinction.

Seldom serious, Smith, manager of the Lucky Strike, held the top spot among alley pilots of the Metropolitan Area in production of entries in the annual tournament.

The Lucky Strike's score was 955. Second was Hugh Arbaugh's Silver Spring with 875 and third, the Hi-Skor, managed by Eddie Winslow with 706

There you have the win, place and show collectors in the yearly scrap for representation in the big pin party, this time more important than ever in its 14-year history, because all awards are in Defense savings.

Qualifiers' Names to Be Published. From time to time in the next week, qualifiers at the various allevs will be announced in these columns. Fifty per cent of the participants at each establishment won the right to compete for the major prizes of the tournament. The handicaps they drew in the preliminary will carry over.

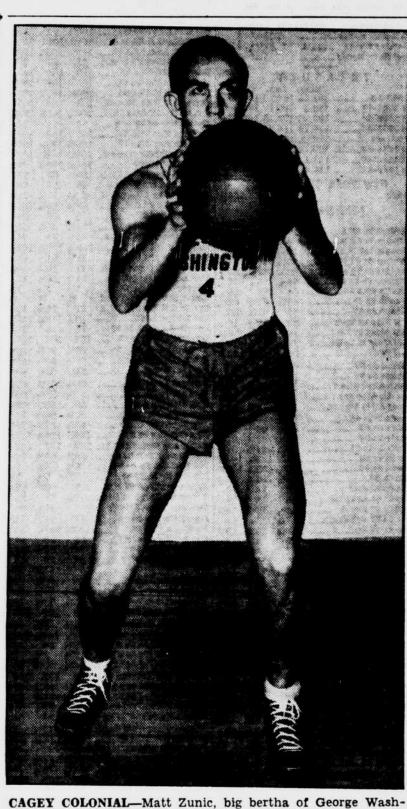
It seems to be a duffers' tournament. The only capital prize won by a star in the qualification test was that taken by Lorraine Gulli, former No. 1 ranking woman bowler of the country, whose 401, rolled on the opening night, stood up for a scratch set award, but the wagering is a strange name will head the womens' list when the firing is finished during the Christmas holidays.

Some 5,000 men and women survived the preliminary, most of them with big handicaps.

### Dates to Suit Patrons.

To alley managers has been given the responsibility of naming roll-off dates most suited to their patrons. The lone requirement is that six persons, men or women, occupy two drives and "cross over."

The foul line rule, waived in the will be a \$1,000 bond and the capital prize for women one of \$500. The prize list will be published as soon as an audit of the preliminary is finished, the melon to include 75



ington's basketers, is expected to lead them on attack in their intersectional duel with the Oklahoma A. and M. quintet at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night. "Mad Matt" last season scored 167 points for a new record. -Star Staff Photo.



Victor in Three Big Meets This Season To Be Aide at Colonial Village Drives

## Swedish Angel Lives Up to His Name— But Not on Mat

Wife Bosses Ollie, but Bruns Finds Him Tough; Matwomen Are Unruly

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Take it from Ollie-Olafson, the Swedish Angel, wrestling is a tough racket, but you should take an auto trip with his wife.

'She's not reckless, you understand," he said last night before taking his turn in the ring on the first mat show at Uline Arena, "just fast. I wake up one morning about 5 o'clock on a trip to Chicago and look at the telephone poles whizzing by. They look like a picket fence, so I say, 'Honey, you better slow down, we don't have to be in Chicago until tonight.'

'I'm not speeding,' she says, and we are only a couple of miles from Chicago.' I look at the speedometer and it says 95, so I say, 'Well, don't speed then, or we'll wind up in the hoosegow.'

Mrs. Angel is a round, plump woman whose looks belie her role. Olafson met her five years ago in Chattanooga and she's been bossing the family since. How he ever persuaded her to put a Mrs. before her name is a yarn that brings a wide grin to their faces, but it's still a secret.

Angel, Bruns Grapple to Draw. Olafson and Bobby Bruns worked one hour to a draw as Promoter Goldie Ahearn got his newest venture off to a winging start before approximately 3,000 customers. Some were turned away before the show started when there was a jam at the ticket windows, enough of which weren't open, causing Ahearn to announce that "thousands couldn't get in," and "we almost had a riot out there among people trying to see this show."

Jack Pfeffer, producer of the super - colossal extravaganza, swooned when informed of this calamity, but revived when somebody waved a double sawbuck under each mostril. It was one of the largest wrestling crowds, counting every- Chance to Regain thing, ever assembled under one roof in Washington. The Angel, not a bad looking gent

them at one stage of the proceed-

Feather Title when wearing all his teeth, and Bruns shared the spotlight with a couple of gal grapplers, Hanka Ka-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 .- N. B. A. vetzka and Zoszka Burska, who tus-Featherweight Champion Jackie sled 15 minutes without arriving at Wilson of Pittsburgh, Pa., gives a decision. Ample Abe Simon, the Richard Lemos of Los Angeles a heavyweight fighter who refereed, chance to regain the crown in a 12got a couple of stiff kicks in his round bout tonight at the Olympic britches while trying to separate Auditorium.



## Voigt's Golf Prowess **Grows Hotter With Colder Weather**

Cold weather doesn't stop the aging warhorse of local amateur golf from playing the game.

George J. Voigt, former District and Middle Atlantic champion, played Kenwood in 74 whacks Sunday in a match with Frank Schrider, Golf Committee chairman; Club Champ Joe Wilson and Sam Carpenter. Voigt was in his usual smooth-stroking mood. If conditions permit, he will play in the local tourneys next year.

George will be the most watched entry in the 1942 tournaments, if they are held. People who remember the immaculate swing and the ideal temperament of the former Walker Cup star wonder if George has the same old kick in his game and if he will be able to win as consistently as he did in the years from 1925 through 1928, when he cleaned up everything around town and won the District title three times in a

## G. U. Preps Get Awards At Banquet Tonight

Georgetown Prep football players will receive their letters and other awards tonight at the annual father-son gridiron banquet at the Garrett Park school.

The program will be in charge of Father Kirby, athletic director, with Augustine Coupe as toastmaster. Principal speaker will be Buck O'Neill. Among the guests will be former coaches of the school, Joe Gardner, Ed Hargaden and Tommy Keating, as well as Orrell Mitchell current mentor. Others will be Rev John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics at Georgetown University, and Coaches Jack Hagerty, Mush Dubofsky and George Murtaugh of Georgetown.

**Renick Back in Action** 

Jockey Sammy Renick, inactive most of this year, has been galloping horses daily and plans a comeback during the winter racing campaign

**Sports Program** For Local Fans TODAY.

Basket Ball.

American U. vs. Georgetown, Tech gym, 8:45. Catholic U. Freshmen vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Tech Georgetown

gym. 7:15. Bethesda at Coolidge, 3:30. Tech at Washington-Lee 3:30 Wilson at Georgetown Prep,

Garrett Park. 3:30



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## **Golden Glovers Use Two Rings Friday** At Uline Arena

Seniors begin their quest for Golden Gloves titles in earnest Friday night with an even dozen bouts involving older boys scheduled at Uline Arena in addition to more novice scrapping.

of the season.

Two rings will be used to run off the lengthy program, which will start at 8:15. Double-headers are a novelty in Washington, but old stuff in New York and Chicago, where practically every kid in town goes in the tournament

The seniors are beginning in the quarter-final round and St. Mary's Boys' Club of Alexandria has a lead on the opposition with six fighters in the running. Apollo A. C. is next with five boys, while Merrick and Red Shield bring up the rear. Bouts range from the 112-pound card is dotted with four-star attrac- fish. tions. Nick Latsios, who reached the finals in Eastern regional competition last winter, makes his tourney bow against Johnny Carroll in the 147-pound standout. Al Edick's scrap with Charley Maimone should feature the middleweight division, and Leo Marcopolus' duel with length Bernie Cady in the lightweight bracket is almost a sure-fire attrac-

## **Columbus Five to Open** Season With Ceremony

District Attorney Edward Curran will mark the return of basket ball caught it off Hatteras Island on the to Columbus University tomorrow North Carolina outer banks. night when he will toss up the

opening ball as the Explorers face Potomac State Teachers of Keyser. has brought the usual stories. There W. Va., at Tech HHigh gym at 8:30 is that of the Monroe County o'clock.

Equipped with such local stars early, strapped it to the running as Acky Vianna, Gerald Burns, Joe board of his car and was headed Essex, Johnny Poston and Soup back to town when stopped by a Hancock. Columbus is coached by State policeman, who wanted to above the record of last year, which Ben Kail, who has arranged a 20- know the reason for such an un- probably is due to the open fall. game schedule.

When the new 48-alley Colonial Village Recreation Center tomers enjoyed it thoroughly. the high-set scorers, including han- opens around the first of the year its assistant manager will be Cletus Pannell, who is giving such stars as Lou Jenkins, Fred Murphy, Hokie Smith and Billy Stalcup a run for their money as

Washington's standout maple mauler for this season. Not since Smith, the Lucky Strike pilot, and Eddie Espey, the cook, though. Miss Burska, a Fort Davis manager, flashed brilliantly across the bowling horizon

here for than a decade ago has an-\* other duckpinner spurted to the Capt. Frank Jett at Richmond with front like the lanky Anacostia Spill- a score of 1,398. way ace, who as a rookie last season shy of the 130-mark, he is right at beans.

was little short of being a sensation the heels of Hokie Smith, the dein the fast District League. The only Capital roller in last of the District League.

Saturday's Red Crown Open at Lynchburg, Va., Pannell walked away with the 10-game Virginia event with a score of 1,314 to post of the last two seasons. his third major tournament victory George Wilbur will be manager of the new Virginia pin plant located Krauser polished off Tony Marti-

Firing 454, he won the Boush on Wilson highway. Both he and nelli, King Kong Marshall and Car- here, having topped Herbie Freeman Street singles at Norfolk as a start- Pannell recently resigned jobs at los Firpo drew and Marshall also er. His second triumph was in the Anacostia Spillway.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Carolina Channel Bass Weighing 751/2 Pounds Breaks 12-Year-Old Record

Outdoor writers practice what, beef. So sincere was the hunter in they preach. With many it is a full- his belief that the bovine was a deer time job, but seldom do they shoot that it was only with the greatest division to heavyweight and the a large buck or land the largest difficulty the policeman proved his mistake.

> Jack Brawley, from the Empire The really odd feature of this State, turned the trick, however, in story is that this hunter has conthe Palm Beach sailfish tournament siderable company each hunting with a sail measuring 8 feet 5 inches. season. Last year some 40-odd Not exactly a record-breaker, but hunters bagged their cows in Pennthere will be few taken in the course sylvania of a season which will exceed this

Also the story of Andy Cihon, who could not take a little kidding from

Until last week a channel bass lack of game. His response was a weighing 74 pounds was the largest blast from a shotgun. This cost him ever caught on rod and reel. This 100 bucks, the probability of an record had been on the books for assault charge and he was deprived 12 years and equaled twice in the of his hunting permit for 10 years. last three years. Now there is a He will be 90 years old when he is new champion, topping the old by able to shoot again, for he is 80 now. just 11/2 pounds. Bernie Ballance

> After 37 days of ducks on the water and bluebirds in the air, wildfowlers

have the weather it takes to bring The deer season in Pennsylvania the birds in to their blinds. From those hunters who were in their blinds last Saturday should come hunter who bagged his quarry reports of full bags.

First unofficial reports from Nova Scotia show the deer kill to be far orthodox method of transporting The deer kill in Maine, despite a

and whaled her soundly. The cus- ago, and was given a good chance to repeat. A clever, ringwise boxer, Pitts-Matwomen Good Cooks.

ings, and promptly picked up each mos for the title here several weeks

Wrestling is a sideline with both burgh Jackie prevented Lemos from women, who pointedly ignore such landing his knockout wallops in the previous meeting and won by a wide questions as: What is your age? and are you married? They can point margin.

sparkling eyed doll, can whip up Sailor Simms to Toil

stuffed cabbage casserole that'll knock out your wisdom tooth. Mme. Kavetzka is a triple-threat skillet score of 1,398. With an average only eight pins for the ordinary delicacy of baked In Turner Rassing

Last night's card was dominated Show Thursday fending champion for the leadership by odd-looking characters wearing all sorts of camouflage and Ahearn,

Adding a nautical note to Thurs-A legion of supporters predict completely carried away by the Pannell cannot miss the No. 1 na- scene, announced he will import day's rassling program at Turner's tional ranking in a year or two if another show Monday night and Arena, Promoter Joe Turner has he continues his spectacular rolling continue operations on a weekly scheduled a 30-minute bout featuring Sailor Sammy Simms of the

Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base. Other bouts went as follows: Karol He has a string of two victories and Eddie Newman. His opponent tomorrow will be Jim Austeri The feature engagement has Ed

tackle for the University of Rich-

The Eastern Negro outpointed Le-

(Strangler) Lewis, former world larger crop than ever has been champion, returning to action for a known, is off nearly 5,000 from last challenge match against Jim Henry. while the semifinal will be between

In Pennsylvania, due to defense Pat Fraley and Paul Boesch. activities, fewer hunters are afield, so the season, which ended a few Fronczek in Smoke Bowl

days ago, probably will have a kill RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16 (AP) .far below that in any of the past Andy Fronczek, former star at several years.

Gridder Is Central Prexy

basis.

won a battle royal.

Hubert Tucker, guard on Central's mond and now a rookie with the Brooklyn Dodgers, will play with championship football team and the Norfolk All-Stars against the honorable mention on the all-high Richmond All-Stars in the fireeleven, was elected president of Cen- men's fund charity game here next tral's February graduating class. Sunday-the "Smoke Bowl".

## Anti-Aircraft Moves In on Golf, could not take a little kidding from Cutting East Potomac Course

## Guns Set on Public Links Along River; Army Navy, Chevy Chase Shops Changed

The Army has moved in on the golfers at East Potomac Park. A few yards from the west driveway around Hains Point, on course F of the Leoffler-operated public golf course, four grim antiaircraft guns sit today, their muzzles swinging in any direction to protect the Capital from invasion by air. They are not hidden. They're right out in the open, just &-

as are the troops guarding bridges And there couldn't be any military across the Potomac. secret about those guns. Any mo-

The Army moved in a few hours torist passing along the river side ago, nudging those big anti-aircraft of the Hains Point drive passes units across the fairways, and closed within a few yards of the grim course F and the East Potomac muzzles Park driving range, probably for

Golf Shops Are Altered. the duration of the emergency. To-

Two of the golf shops around Washington are due for a face-liftapiece, to settle the guns into the vielding earth of the golf course. ing during the winter, and the fair weather golfers who come out in Three 9-hole Units Open.

the spring hardly will recognize the Course G, or the northern part of it north of the East Potomac Park old shops.

At Army Navy a completely new field house, has been closed for eight **\*FORD** '28-'36 shop is going up right against the first tee. Pro Allan Burton expects months, since the welfare and recreation unit obtained permis-CHEV, '30-'32 it to be finished by March 1, in time sion to build tennis courts near for the usual spring rush. Plymouth

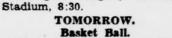
Army Navy, by the way, probably will be hardest hit of all golf clubs De Soto around town. The piping days of peace when an officer in the mili-

Ford, '37-'41 tary service could get an afternoon units open," said Bobby Bowers, the Chev., '33-'41 lad who succeeded Tommy Doerer in off for golf, are gone. **Buick Special** The old Chevy Chase golf shop, Packard 110-120 \$0.75 charge of the golf layout at East Pontiac

Potomac Park. "I don't anticipate one of the biggest around town, is there will be any greater conges- to be completely reconditioned, with tion during the winter. But that paneled walls and other changes. course F, now closed, helped a Bob Barnett, who presides over one lot during the summer. And we of the swank shops of the country don't have any driving range." A at Miami Beach, hardly will recogthin finger of steel pointing toward nize the old shop when he returns the sky now sits around the 300-yard mark in the middle of the Alex (Sandy) Douglas, caddie

master at Chevy Chase for many

Greenbelt at Eastern, 3:30. Hockey. Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside



Maryland State Teachers at Catholic U., 8:15. Potomac State vs. Columbus U., Tech gym, 8:30. Oklahoma A. and M. vs. George

Washington, Riverside Stadium, 8:45. Coolidge vs. George Washington Freshmen, Riverside Stadium,

7:00. American U. at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

Hockey.

Buffalo Bisons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. THURSDAY.

Basket Ball. Central at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00. Maryland Freshmen vs. Fort Hill, Cumberland, Md. Baltimore C. C. at Wilson, 3:30. Stanley at Washington - Lee, 8:00.

Wrestling.

Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

**Fights Last Night** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Charles (Lulu) Con-stantino, 12834, New York, outpointed Joey Fontana, 1334, New York (8). BROOKLYN.—Terry Young, 13334, New York, outpointed Charlie Varre, 1334, Brooklyn (8). TRENTON. N. J.—Charlie Varre, 1334, Brooklyn (8). TRENTON. N. J.—Charlie Rauch, 156, Trenton, outpointed Johnny Bos-ton, Allentown, Pa. (8). CHICAGO.—Sammy Secreet, 14734, Pittsburgh, outpointed Willie Joyce, 139, Gary, Ind. (10). NEWARK. N. J.—Wicky Harkins, 149, Philadelphia, and Danny Williams, 142, Albany, N. Y., drew (10); Danny Cox, 180, New York, outpointed Wal-lace Cross, 202, East Orange, N. J. (8). BRIDGEPORT. Conn.—Red Moffet, 146, Devon. Conn., won by technical knockout over Eddie Porte, 145, Provi-dence, R I. (3). PITTSBURGH.—Ken Overlin, 1623, washington, D. C. outpointed Mose Brown, 167, McKeesport, Pa. (10); Raul Carrabantes, 150, Chile, out-pointed Ossie Harris, 147, Pittsburgh (8). SAN FRANCISCO.—Ray Lunny, 134.

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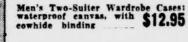
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### Alexander, Former North-South Golf Ace, Joins Paid Clan Further cancellation of golf Louisiana, Florida, Georgia and North Carolina. tournaments on the Pacific

Coast in what the pro golfers' association declared was to be the biggest winter season ever is expected following calling off of the Rose Bowl and East-West football games.

The San Francisco medal play tourney, slated for January 21-25, already has been called off and the heat is on the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, which stages the Los Angeles Open, with the ante January 9-12 to be 10 grand. Other Pacific Coast tourneys on the schedule are the Oakland Open and the Bing Crosby pro-amateur

Skip Alexander, medalist in the 1941 amateur championship, and North-South amateur champ, Las turned pro. He began his professional career in the Miami

one of the slowest of the amateur players. As a member of the Duke University links team against Georgetown he used up around 41/2 hours for a round of golf at Bannockburn a few months ago.

fare a group of Japanese pros came to this country for a series of "good will" matches against American pros. At Kenwood they licked a team of Middle Atlantic pros. Tommy Miyamoto, Susui Chin, Asaki and company were

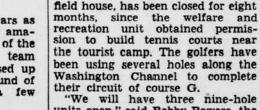
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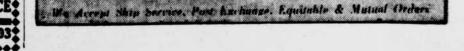
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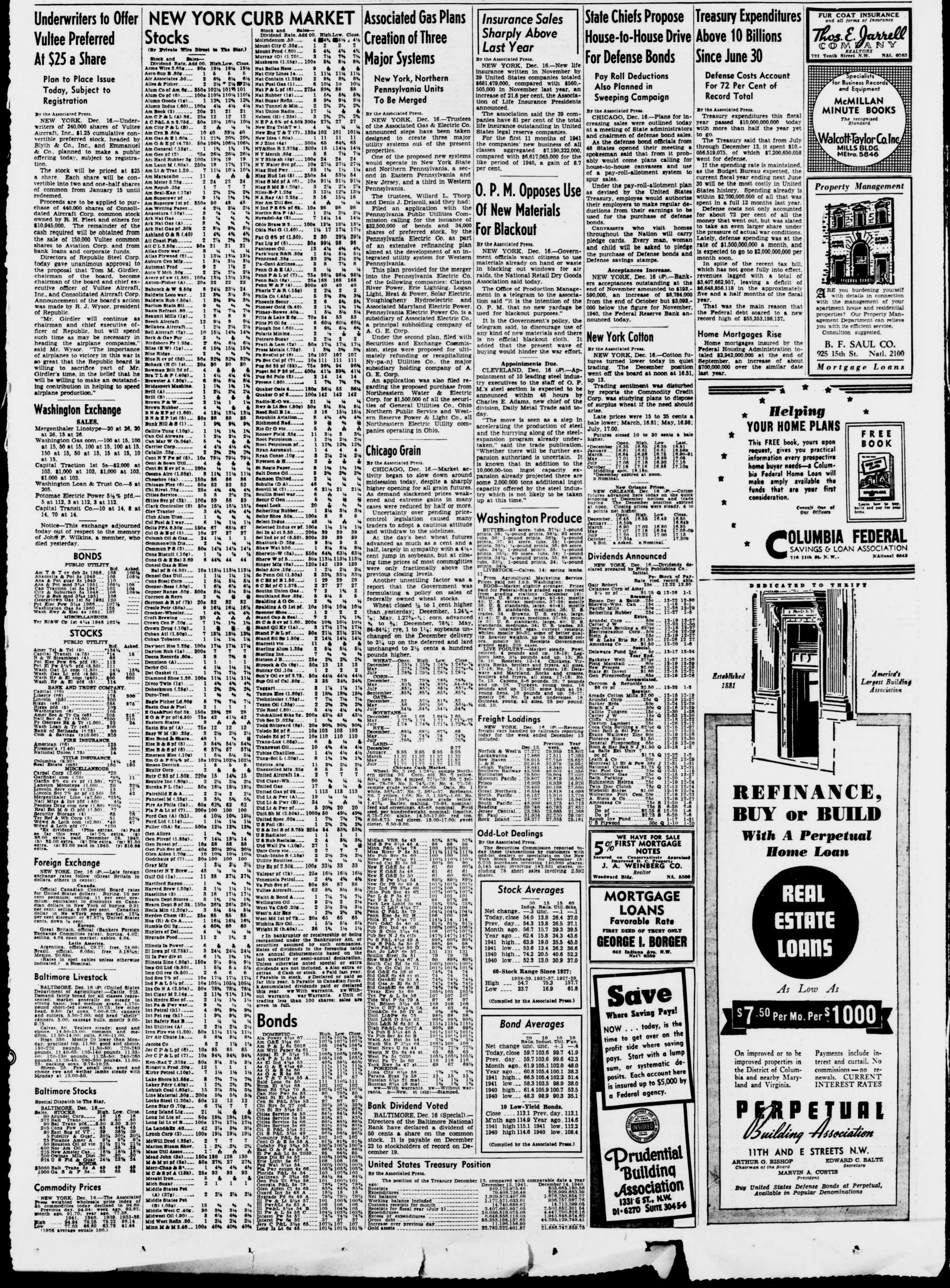
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## WE'RE CARRYING ON!

UNE PICTURE is worth 10 thousand words... and the cartoon above, you'll agree, bespeaks its full quota and then some about our present situation! Let's face it unemotionally-and ruthlessly stamp out the triple menace which has suddenly threatened our shores! Now that war-declared and real-is here at long last, it's going to last long... make no mistake about it! From now on there can be no thought save that of winning it. And we are going to win it,

of course-unquestionably! Our Army, our Navy and our Air Service are of the finest calibre

In the world! You know it—and so do 1!

Our National Defense measures stand on the threshold of the mass production stage! You know it-and so do I!

Our American Womanhood—with the armed forces, in defense work, and in the home—is the greatest morale force on earth! You know is and so do I!

Today all that has to be done is to go to work in earnest and with unflagging zeal! Obviously there is but *one* way in which this can be properly done...That's by Cooperation ... between <u>Government</u> and Capital-between Capital and Labor-between the Public and All Three! . . . The Four Horsemen of Victory!

By cooperating together the elements which make up this great democracy are invincible! And both you and I have important support to give!

As for me and the entire Eastern Air Lines organization, the way is crystal-clear ... we're carrying on! With implicit confidence in the armed forces of the country, and with a full realization of the strategic importance of air-transportation to National Defense, the Great Silver Fleet, and the men and women behind it 24 hours a day, are already cooperating to the utmost ... by maintaining regular schedules and increasing flights to meet emergency demands -by operating all equipment at maximum efficiency!

In our position, we feel that is the fullest and most helpful effort which we can make. Just keep ever in mind that this time cooperation will win the war! And you, yourself, may have your turn to cooperate by giving up your seat on a Silverliner-or any airliner-when the emergency demands it. So let's finish the job that somebody else started and achieve a total Victory by everybody carrying on!





## Washington News



## Society and General B

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941. \*\*

## **District Firms** 'Urged' to Dim **Electric Signs**

## **Commissioners** Again **Call for Voluntary Reduction in Lights**

District civilian defense authorities today emphasized that business houses, hotels and other places should proceed at once to "dim" their lights, including blazing neon advertising signs and other flood lighting which might increase Washington's danger from the enemy.

As yet no order has been issued for a "blackout" for these or other lights, but Commissioner Young, defense co-ordinator for this area, and Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, said an existing instruction means that citizens and business managers should voluntarily reduce illumination.

Col. Bolles said the instructions now are in the state of a "request to dim." A second step, which he indicated might be taken in the near future, would be a "polite warning," which would be passed along to property owners and managers by police. He then added:

"When the time comes, if we do not get sufficient voluntary co-operation we will have to crack down." District legal officials said the penalties for failure to comply with regulations may be fines up to \$300, or 90 days in jail, or both.

No Specific Orders.

As explained by Commissioner Young, neither he nor Col. Bolles have as yet "ordered" any specific kind of lighting to be blacked out. He said business concerns were not staff. expected to put out lights essential "urged" to dim or otherwise reduce later with an official police shield.

any lighting that was not necessary. ordinator Young as to automobile ciation for their offer to serve along Don Bernard, advertising director, travel. They state: "Citizens are with about 6,000 men and women Washington Post; Earle D. Baker, urged to avoid unnecessary travel on streets and roads. Drivers of all types of vehicles are urged to dim 1,500, he said, and within two weeks rector, Station WWDC; Otis T. their driving lights and to proceed he expects the number to reach 4,000. at all times with great caution to avoid accidents.

"Citizens are urged to avoid unsistent with safety, and to arrange an advisory capacity."

**House Committee Sworn In As Special Wartime Police** 

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Members of the House District Committee were sworn in yesterday as auxiliary officers of the Metropolitan Police Force. Chairman Randolph is shown receiving his badge from Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. -Star Staff Photo.

The first congressional volunteers According to Norman C. Kal, infor service in Washington's wartime spector of the auxiliary police, these overdue and that the whole problem auxiliary police force-16 members formation in case of an emergency."

of the House District Committeewere inducted into office today and

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintend- Star; Nathan Seidel, president, A. to the conduct of their business- ent of police, administered the oath A. A. Letter Service; Lawrence J. that all parties concerned were with a promise to supplement them Kenneth H. Berkeley, general man-"We need your help and advice," Attention also was directed to the Maj. Kelly told his special congres- Station WJSV; William B. Dolph, official instructions issued by Co- sional staff as he expressed appre- general manager, Station WOL;

will be recruited for the auxiliary business manager, Washington The auxiliary force now totals News; Norman Reed, program diwho will be recruited for the auxiliary unit. Duties to Be Hazardous.

Maj. Kelly pointed out that the president of Kal Advertising, Inc. volunteer police would be subjected Maj. Kelly told the new captains to many of the hazardous duties of that shields will be issued them sponsible officers are urged to bring a regular officer in time of an emer- later. They are to form their own about the dimming of all street gency. The service of the House staffs and will have an office in the lights and other public lighting con-

Committee Chairman Randolph **Exiled Rumanian Envoy** 

## **President Backs** \$1200 Minimum In U. S. Service

## **House Committee** Told He Approves **New Ramspeck Bill**

William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, at a surprise hearing today told the House Civil Service Committee that the new Ramspeck bill providing a minimum wage of \$1,200 for full-time adult employment in the Federal service and with corresponding increases in the subprofessional and custodial services is in line with the President's policy.

The Ramspeck bill is estimated to affect 199,500 employes of whom 21.500 are in the departmental services in Washington. Edgar B. Young, representing the Bureau of the Budget, testified that the budget estimate is that it will cost \$15,000. 000 to put the proposed new pay rates into operation.

Within Financial Program.

Chairman Ramspeck inserted a letter from Harold Smith, director of the budget, stating that the measure comes within the President's financial program. Mr. McReynolds said that this

legislation should have been enacted long ago, that it is 11 years men will "disseminate news and in- is to provide equal pay for equal

work Sworn in were H. R. Weaver, ad-"The Ramspeck bill has the supvertising director, Washington port of the Civil Service Commisassigned to duty on the headquarters Times-Herald; Crosby N. Boyd, as- sion and the director of the budget," sistant secretary-treasurer of The said Mr. McReynolds. "It is fully in accord with the well established policies of the President on salary but, as did Col Bolles, he emphasized and passed out identification cards Heller, president, Station WINX; matters." He urged immediate enactment of the measure.

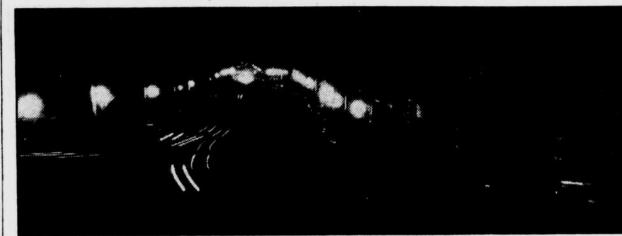
ager, Stations WRC and WMAL; A. The measure under discussion provides a new title "crafts protective D. Willard, jr., general manager, and custodial services" which will more nearly define the work performed by employes especially to benefit under this measure. It provides two setups in the sub-professional service which includes hospital attendance and in the higher Wingo, director, Public Opinion grades it provides five stepups in-Analysts, and Alvin Q. Ehrlich, vice stead of four.

Dollar-a-Year Men Debated. During the discussion of the five stepups in the salary range from \$5,600 to \$9,000, Representative Moser of Pennsylvania, Representative Beckworth of Texas and Repre-

sentative Jackson of Washington engaged in a vigorous discussion re-

garding dollar-a-year men in the

MONTGOMERY COUNTY "BLACKOUT" BEFORE AND AFTER-The "gay white way" of Bethesda before last night's blackout is shown above in a view taken from the Bank of Bethesda Building. The streaks of light are made by the headlights of moving automobiles.



Except for street lights, left burning during the 15-minute test period, and dimmed head--Star Staff Photos. lights. Bethesda is shown completely blacked out.

## **Busy Federal Workers Pause** To Play Santa for Needy Representatives Named in Agencies to Collect Cross-Town Buses Cash and Goods to Make Yule Joyous

Government workers are busier assistant Senate postmaster, Senate than they have ever been before- Office Building.

Federal Security Agency-Harold but not too busy to play Santa for Dotterer, chief clerk, room 5653, the needy children of Washington. new Social Security Building. They are chipping in with dimes Public Health Service-Walter E. and dollars, giving them to The Scott, room 101, Constitution avenue

Star for distribution through the at Nineteenth street N.W. National Capital Park and Planning Commission-Miss Josephine be considered by the Public Utilities Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies. As is tradi-Peckham, room 7013, new Interior tional, representatives for the an-Building. nual charity have been appointed Freedmen's Hospital-Mrs. Franin all the Federal departments and ces W. Hughes, office of the assistant

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tors, and other key outfits, are

Navy Gifts Begin Early.

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Yule spirit is encouraged at the

bring their contributions to the tall

Christmas tree erected there, begin-

Representatives in Agencies.

Though war curtailed The Star's

this year for the first time.

a large number of the independent director. The defense workers under the Office for Emergency Management O. E. M. Representatives. Office for Emergency Manage**Blackout** Test **Effective in** Montgomery

## Lights Snapped Out Quickly in Homes And Stores

Montgomery County's metropoltan area staged its first blackout last night with a thoroughness that left practically no lights burning during the 15-minute "alarm" period. except for automobile and street lamps.

Executive Director Albert A. Brault of the county's Civilian Defense Council today praised the 2,000 airraid wardens, regular and auxiliary firemen and police, members of the State Guard companies and Defense Council officials for their work and some 50,000 householders who cooperated in the test.

Officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co. explained that only about one-third of the street lights in the area served by the company are designed to be dimmed, and that none of these are in the metropolitan section beyond the District line. When investigation revealed that men would be required at each of 23 control points in the county to cut off the street lights alone, plans for a complete blackout were given up temporarily.

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No accidents were reported from 8:45 p.m., when the signal was received at the county control center in the Silver Spring County Building, until the "all clear" was given 15 minutes later. Three minutes were required to notify all firehouses in the area, extending from Takoma Park to the Potomac River and from the District line to beyond

### Hospitals Co-operate.

Rockville.

At the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park and the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring patients had been notified in advance and the blackout was comthe order could be issued tomorrow. plete. In the sanitarium blue light globes had been provided for all member, Brig. Gen. Charles W. corridors and in the hospital nurses been so busy with other and doctors found their way around

office staff at the sanitarium called

on duty until the "raid" was over.

Mr. Brault reported that no cases

of failure to co-operate were re-

ported, but that a dozen or more

homes remained lighted for a few

moments after the blackout signal

because the sirens could not be

heard. In all instances, however,

residents extinguished the lights at

a word from their local air raid

Secretary of the Interior Ickes

who lives near Olney, was notified

said he had not heard the siren,

**Powerful Sirens to Be Sought.** 

more powerful sirens had been dem-

the Bethesda police station.

tor through the county.

almost instantaneous.

Half an hour before the signal

staff was in readiness. At 8:30 p.m.

advance warning was flashed from

the control center and passed on

down through the chain of tele-

phone communications to each sec-

District line to warn motorists from

the District to dim their lights and

proceed slowly. Lights in many

homes went off even before the first

air warning signal was blown and

many motorists turned out their lights entirely. When the flash

finally was given, the result was

Lights Out Before Signal Dies

short blasts had died away, all out-

ward evidence of lights in stores.

theaters, restaurants, and filling sta-

tions had disappeared. In a movie

theater in Silver Spring, the show

was continued without interruption.

although lights on the marquee and

in the lobby were extinguished. One

restaurant in the same area served

its patrons by candlelight which

drawn blinds hid from the outside.

Most citizens associations which

had meetings scheduled had post-

poned the sessions. The Woodmore

Citizens' Association, however, re-

cessed during the blackout period

to permit members to take their

Reports were made when the meet-

The only disorder reported came

no light had been showing in the

The sound of an airplane believed

to be from an Army field here at-

ing resumed.

apartment.

5.00

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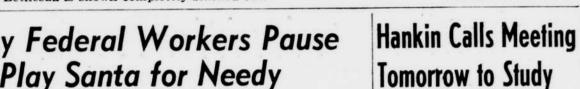
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Nearby Virginia-2,000 air raid wardens organized.

Nearby Maryland-Complete warden establishments in both counties. Downtown Washington-5,000 volunteers for air raid duty among the commercial and industrial establishments. Organization is 80 per cent complete. Demolition squads are also completely organized.

Casualty Stations Spotted.

Disclosure that certain persons have been soliciting for funds in behalf of civilian defense brought from local defense officials the warning that no authorized solicitation exists. Persons solicited were asked to notify the police.

As plans were made for the District public hospitals to be ready to evacuate in case of emergency, Commissioner Guy Mason said local private hospitals already are discharging for home care all patients thought sufficiently recuperated for such care to make available additional bed space in event of need. He said this program was undertaken by local physicians themselves. Sixty casualty stations have been spotted throughout the city to aid in case of air raid.

A plea to the population to reduce purchase of adhesive tape for nonmedical purposes was made by the War Department, which said there was an apparent shortage of the material here.

## Mrs. Watkins Elected By Homemakers' Club

Mrs. Phillip Watkins of Cedar Grove, was elected president of the Montgomery County (Md.) Council of Homemakers' Clubs at the annual meting at Gaithersburg. She succeeded Mrs. Clifton Stanley of Gaithersburg.

Other officers named were Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Potomac Val-ley, first vice president; Mrs. Jesse

pledged "fullest co-operation" with the Police Department, as did Representatives Schulte of Indiana, ranking majority member, and Dirk- Says People Oppose War sen of Illinois, ranking minority member

After the induction ceremonies in the committee room, the Representatives marched to the Capitol cree of a "dictatorial regime," Grounds and were photographed by newsreel and newspaper cameramen with the Capitol dome in the clared today. background.

The 16 committee members are: Democrats-Representatives Randolph, Schulte, Hebert of Louisiana, McMillan of South Carolina, D'Alesandro of Maryland, Maciora of Connecticut, McGhee of Mississippi, Hunter of Ohio, Harris of Arkansas,

McArdle of Pennsylvania and Russell of Texas. Republicans - Representatives this declaration of war; Rumania minimum salary. Dirksen, Bates of Massachusetts, today is not a sovereign country; its

Stratton of Illinois and Smith of present regime is nothing else than Progressive - Representative many.

Sauthoff of Wisconsin. Twelve Others Sworn In.

(No. 2 of a series.)

their posts in the hypothetical air

raid being pictured by The Star.

The enemy planes are drawing

closer. They may attack Wash-

ington or veer to strike at Bal-

timore or Norfolk, but our de-

fenders can take no chances. The

people need not know yet, how-

The people need only a few

minutes to prepare themselves for

the coming of bombers. They don't

wait until the night of an air

raid to hang curtains over their

windows and put out all the lights that might be seen from

When the enemy is first sight-

ed it may be only 15 or 20 min-

utes from Washington. The

planes are traveling so fast that

the lights of a city many miles

away can guide them to their tar-

get. That's why the city will be

blacked out every night whenever

the military authorities think

Washington may become the tar-

get for bombing, even though

there is no immediate threat of

In preparation for the blackout

order, the people of Washington

the air.

enemy action.

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The civilian defenders are at

Wisconsin

and that of other freedom-loving After the induction Maj. Kelly Rumanians "will be similar, if not equal, to that of the various govswore in 12 newspaper, radio and advertising executives as captains ernments in exile whose countries in the public relations unit of the have been occupied by the Axis fore the Supreme Court. and will powers." auxiliary police today.

Yoù and an Air Raid - - -**Every-Night Blackout to Be Ordered** 

If Washington's in Danger

### Government service. Herbert Emerich from the Office of Emergency Management section of the S. P. A. B. said there are 400 dollar-a-year

Rumania's declaration of war on men in the O. P. M. alone and about the United States was not the will half of these men would be taken of the Rumanian people, but the defrom the dollar-a-year class and out in the regular status in the upper Charles A. Davila, former Rumanian grades for which they qualify. Minister to the United States, de-Mrs. Rogers, Republican, of Mass-

chusetts questioned witnesses re- the city again this year. The Navy Since February 13, 1938, when the garding the plight of charwomen Department reported, for instance, Rumanian people were robbed of who work by the hour, averaging that cash gifts began coming in their constitutional rights, Mr. Daabout 30 hours a week, "earn so while November was still on the vila said, they never had any possi- little that they barely keep soul calendar. and body together.' bility of expressing their will

Indicating his belief that 80 per Mr. Young said that an increase Commerce Department by amplified cent, if not more, of the people were is provided for them under the new music of the season, heard in the Ramspeck bill. He explained that lobby each day from 11 a.m. till 2 opposed to Nazi Germany, Mr. Davila added that "the Rumanian peosome charwomen work full time and p.m. On Saturday the various buple cannot be made responsible for so come under the regular \$1,200 reaus will for one and a half hours

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Dec. 27

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January

August

November

hour period.

AIR RAID

WARDEN

POST

cutting out all unnecessary lights

and reducing all lighting visible

from the air, following the rule

that if the lights add possible

danger to the community they

Blackout conditions exist in

this hypothetical air raid. At

communications headquarters the

blue light blinks. That means

path of the enemy bombers, 10

minutes away. The only lights

left burning in the blackedout

city are those of essential indus-

tries and transportation facili-

been dimmed and screened so

they cannot be seen from the air.

flashes on the board, the city's

defenders are standing by at fire

and police stations, at warden

posts and casualty stations. Res-

cue and bomb squads, road re-

pair crews and demolition squads

are ready to go. Air raid war-dens patrol the streets; fire

When the bombers are five min-

utes away and it is clear Wash-

ington is their objective, the red

light flashes at communications

watchers mount to the roofs.

By the time the blue light

Washington is still in the

These are obscured on the

light. Street lights have

should be reduced.

that

ties.

blue

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a puppet government of Nazi Ger- High Court Admits Willkie in community singing

## The former envoy said his task To Defend Communist

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republi- partment under plans being made can nominee for President, was by 20 representatives of the effort admitted to practice yesterday be- in the various divisions.

defend his client without fee.

Halt the Toll

death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

December, 1940

Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16

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Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

Toll in Previous Months.

February .....

March .....

April \_\_\_\_\_

May .....

June \_\_\_\_\_

July .....

September \_\_\_\_\_

October

December (thus far)

Totals to date ..... 72

In December, Beware of:

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.

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Every blot is a District traffic

argue, probably early next month, Following is a list, complete to the case of William Schneiderman, date, of key representatives in the secretary of the Communist Party Federal agencies. Employes may of California, who challenges two take cash contributions to them: Federal court decisions revoking his Agriculture Department -- Miss

Gertrude Rest, patio, Administration Mr. Schneiderman, a native of Building. Commerce Department-Oliver C. Russia, was naturalized in 1927. The courts said that he concealed his membership in the Communist 6323.

Party at that time. Mr. Willkie will Interior Department-Edward J Kelly, room 1221.

The case is expected to decide whether a foreign-born person is eligible for citizenship when he is ney General, room 4212. an admitted member of the Comwhether the Communist Party advo- room, for goods.

cates the overthrow of the United States Government by force or chief of Supply Division, room 1542.

> Recreation Association, room 2440. State Department-Edward Yardley, room 101. Several Units in Treasury.

Treasury Department-F. A. Birg-

H. N. Jones, storekeeper, room H. for goods. Because 17 buildings and many bureaus are involved, the following subrepresentatives have agreed to serve:

Justice Department-A. Devitt Vanech, special assistant to the Attor-Labor Department-J. C. Watts, 1313. Divorce Granted

James R. Miller of Pikesville, a Maryland State policeman. The decree also awards her custody of three children, James R., jr.; Fredfeld, chief clerk, room 178, for cash; allows her alimony.

Secretary's office, F. Louise Root chief clerk's office, Miss A. M. Holland; general counsel's office, Mrs. Mary Lansdale; Mint Bureau, Arthur Probey; Personnel Division, Miss Catherine Flannagan; public debt commissioner, Miss Helen Van Denbergh; Division of Loans and Currency, John T. Skinner; Public Debt Accounts and Audit, Miss Bar- them bara L. Sutton: Division of Savings Bonds, Robert F. Havnes: Division of Research and Statistics, Miss Gertrude C. Lombard; Secret Service. Walter S. Bowen; superintendent's office, Miss Alice Ferrari: tax research, Miss Clara Humphries; internal revenue, main building, J. K. Utley; internal revenue, 1331 U street N.W., Charles D. Barrick; Saturday. processing tax, Louis Le Chance; foreign funds, Elbert L. Lewis, narcotics, Mrs. Lorretta Rosser; Procurement Division, C. J. Cottrell; defense staff, John Schram; Bureau of Monetary Research, Mrs.

Adrienne Sparks, and customs, Miss Thelma La Rose. War Department-Miss Mary M Oliver, room 1027. Veterans' Administration-W. C. Black, chief clerk, room 308, Arling-

Edith A. Ryon \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 ness Men's Association \_\_\_ ton Building, or any time clerk.

Kutz, has ment-Mrs. Emma Joyce, room 301, duties that he has not had time to with flashlights covered with paper. study data prepared by Fred A. Just as the siren blew one of the tration, the lease-lend administra- 470 Indiana avenue N.W., directing O. E. M. representative and special Eager, commission chief engineer. Mr. Hankin has hopes the bus- the Silver Spring police station to among the thousands participating representative for the personnel ofline may be in operation within a notify Policeman Herman Johnson fice. She will be assisted by the matter of days, but some observers that he was the father of a baby following representatives:

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1242 Twenty-fourth street by highway and bridge officials that 226. the old span down in Rock Creek N.W.: Mrs. Blanche Kendrick, invalley will be safe since only small vestigation, room 200, 1409 L street N.W.; Rilla Van Horn, budget and buses would be employed in the finance, room 220, H. O. L. C. Buildcross-town service. One official ing, First street and Indiana ave- said this would mean buses of 25 of the blackout by telephone and nue avenue N.W.; Miss Dorothy or 27 passenger capacity and not King, information, room 5525, Sothe larger vehicles. cial Security Building. As now planned, the crosstown

ning at noon. Employes will join Mrs. Rose Keeter, Defense Housing, reception room, 1600 I street existing routes of the several loop A similar collection is to be made or shuttle buses operating between onstrated by the test and that they N.W.: Mrs. Anne Smithson, Interaround a big tree on the Attorney the two terminal points. It is sug- would be obtained as soon as pos-General's floor of the Justice De-American Affairs, room 7122, Comgested that from the Eastern ter- sible. In Silver Spring, fire engines merce Building: Mrs. Louise Wahl, Office of Scientific Research and along the line of the Catholic Uni- avenue with sirens blowing to sup-Development, room 206, 1530 P street N.W.; Sarah Henderson, Lease- versity buses to Columbia road and plement the signal at the firehouse

Warder street N.W., then proceed The two lights which burned Lend, reception room, 515 Twentyalong Adams Mill road to Klingle brightly during the entire test were second street N.W.

Bridge and up Porter street to Con- reported in the Bethesda area. One In the Office of Price Administranecticut avenue, where it would pick was a neon sign on the third story tion's temporary building D. Sixth up the route of the Bureau of of a building on Wisconsin avenue street and Independence avenue Standards bus, using Reno road and and the other in the office of a S.W., are these O. E. M. representa-Veasey street, and thence to West- filling station across the street from tives: James D. Studley, room 240, moreland Circle. and Leo M. M. Davis, room 2707; It was said the Hawaii avenue price, Thomas Klechak, field opbranch of the Park road bus line was scheduled the defense council erations, room 1712; Miss Billie would not be disturbed. Olsson, legal, room 1605; Mrs. Doris Whitmack, transportation,

1505; Miss Julia Crouse, office man-**Civil Service Affirms** agement, room 17; Virginia M. Stain, consumers' division, room **Removal of Patterson** 1-A; Julia Johnson, personnel, room

The Civil Service Commission today reaffirmed its order of October 10 directing removal of Harry J. Patterson, manager of the Cincin-

nati office of the Ohio Bureau of ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 16 (Spe-Unemployment Compensation for political activity involving the collection of campaign funds last fall. The state had asked that the case be reopened, but the commission after a hearing, formally denied the motion today.

**Commission Head Hopes** 

An order for prompt establish-

ment of a cross-town bus service

to run from Catholic University

Commission tomorrow, under plans

announced today by Gregory Han-

Mr. Hankin said he had hopes

However, the other commission

service would follow generally the

kin, commission chairman.

to Westmoreland Circle N.W. will

Service Will Start

In Few Days

Mr. Patterson was the first State erick W. and Cecil B. T. Miller, and officer removed by the commission under the Hatch Act.

Yule Fund Donations Washingtonians Giving Cash to Buy Gifts for Poor Children

Despite the war, Washington residents are remembering the children whose parents cannot afford to provide Christmas for

The Star is glad to acknowledge new contributions to the stations as air raid wardens or to Christmas of needy children. These gifts will be turned over to return home to turn out the lights. the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for distribution among families with children at Christmas time.

If you would like to make your gift a toy, you may leave it at from the Silver Spring area, where any time in the lobby of any Warner Bros. theater or attend one a window in an apartment house of the "Toy Matinees" to be held at 12 Warner Bros. theaters was boken by a stone believed to have been thrown by a small boy. The warden in the sector reported

Following are recent cash gifts received by The Star: Bureau of Accounts, Treasury Dept. \_\_\_\_\_\$ 3.40 Anonymou Bureau of Public Debt, Treas-Division of Numerical Recury Dept. \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 ords Christmas Club, Office Southeast Business Men's Asof the Register of the sociation \_\_\_\_\_ 15.00 Treasury Jack Tendler Anonymous \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Mrs. H. B. Black ..... E. H. Droop \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Alabama Society ... J. Ford \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 Northern Seventh St. Busi-

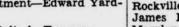
tracted the attention of many as it flew over the area during the black-5.00 out and gave a realistic touch to 10.00 the test Church bells were rung in Garrett 1.00 Park and Potomac, where no fire 5.00

sirens were available. The most powerful siren in the county at

5.00 2.00 National Park College warned resi-

Short, director of personnel, room

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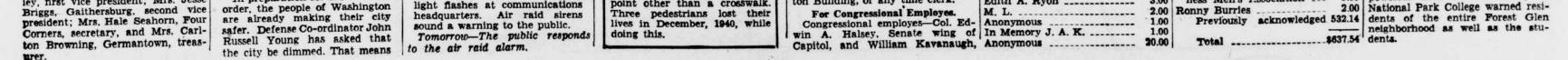


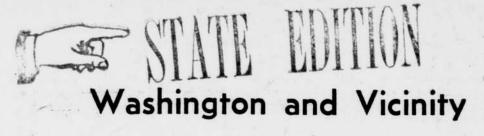
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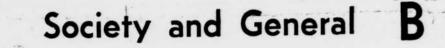
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Navy Department-Verne Simkins,

Post Office Department-Robert Regar, chairman of Welfare and







## **Civil Defense Body Set Up in** Montgomery

## Mayors Organize In Prince Georges; **Fairfax Unit Formed**

Defense organizations in nearby Maryland were further perfected today with the formation of a Civilian Defense Executive Committee in Montgomery County and a "mayors' conference" on air-raid protection in Prince Georges County. In Fairfax, Va., a Civilian Protection Corps was organized.

The Montgomery County Commissioners today approved the resolution setting up the Civilian Defense Executive Committee, to be headed by Circuit Court Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott as co-chairmen and Thomas E. Hampton, president of the Board of County Commissioners, as vice chairman. Other members include Commissioners R. W. Farmer, Walter P. Johnson, John E. Oxley and O. W. Robey; Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw, Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council; Albert E. Brault, an executive director of the County Civilian Defense Council.

### Other Committee Members.

Also Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, secretary of the Southern Maryland Defense Council; Mrs. Ralph Wells, executive secretary of the Civilian Defense Council; Mrs. B, Peyton Whalen, chairman of the County Women's Division of civilian defense; Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools; Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, chairman of the medical services of the Defense Council: Arch MacDonald, chief air raid warden for the county; Paul Banfield, chairman of the food and shelter service of the council.

Also named were John Oden, chief of the council's fire service; Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding officer of the 7th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard; Andrew M. Newman, county chief of police; J. Donald visited this week by the dealers' Clagett of the Washington Suburban trucks now collecting, under the Sanitary Commission; Judge Charles city-wide waste paper campaign, Brightwood M. Irelan, county chairman of the Red Cross; Joseph B. Morrison, deputy air-raid warden for the county.

Others are Judge James C. Chris- | nounced today. topher, air-raid warden for the 7th

LEAVES CONGRESS FOR CAMP-Representative Frank C. Osmers, jr., Republican, of New Jersey is seen packing his "luggage," a shaving kit and diary, to go to Fort Meade, where he will change his role from member of Congress to that of a -A. P. Photo.

buck private in the Army. **Paper Collections** for Tomorrow Silver Spring Waste Below is the list of schools and Paper Tomorrow the order of collection in the P.-T. A .- Evening Star paper sal-

area of Montgomery County will be visited this week by the dealers' sponsored by parent-teacher and home school associations in co-opWASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941.

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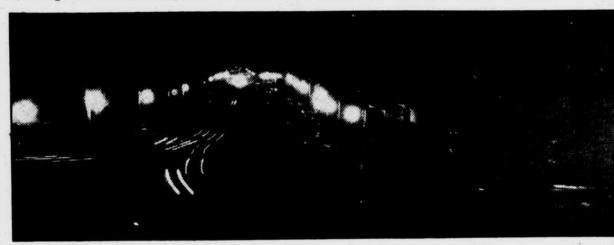
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY "BLACKOUT" BEFORE AND AFTER-The "gay white way" of Bethesda before last night's blackout is shown above in a view taken from the Bank of Bethesda Building. The streaks of light are made by the headlights of moving automobiles.



Except for street lights, left burning during the 15-minute test period, and dimmed head--Star Staff Photos. lights, Bethesda is shown completely blacked out.

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Representatives Named in Agencies to Collect Water, Sewer Needs Cash and Goods to Make Yule Joyous Proposed Defense Housing

Government workers are busier assistant Senate postmaster, Senate than they have ever been before- Office Building.

Federal Security Agency-Harold but not too busy to play Santa for Dotterer, chief clerk, room 5653, Downtown Washington-5,000 vol- the needy children of Washington. new Social Security Building. They are chipping in with dimes Public Health Service-Walter E. and dollars, giving them to The Scott, room 101, Constitution avenue Star for distribution through the at Nineteenth street N.W.

National Capital Park and Plan-Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies. As is tradi- ning Commission-Miss Josephine Peckham, room 7013, new Interior

Building. director.

following representatives:

Administrative Services, director's

office, room 1266, Federal Reserve

serve Building: Miss Mattie Lou

Honeycutt, service operation, room

nue avenue N.W.; Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Rose Keeter, Defense Hous-

ing, reception room, 1600 I street

American Affairs, room 7122, Com-

merce Building; Mrs. Louise Wahl,

Office of Scientific Research and

Development, room 206, 1530 P street

N.W.; Sarah Henderson, Lease-

Lend, reception room, 515 Twenty-

In the Office of Price Administra-

tion's temporary building D. Sixth

S.W., are these O. E. M. representa-

street and Independence avenue

tives: James D. Studley, room 240,

and Leo M. M. Davis, room 2707;

second street N.W.

**Divorce Granted** 

1242 Twenty-fourth street

where it is proposed to build lowcost housing units.

**Blackout Test** Effective in Montgomery

## **Lights Snapped Out** Quickly in Homes And Stores

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Officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co, explained that only about one-third of the street lights in the area served by the company are designed to be dimmed, and that none of these are in the metropolitan section beyond the District line. When investigation revealed that men would be required at each of 23 control points in the county to cut off the street lights alone, plans for a complete blackout were given up temporarily,

Plans are now being worked out for a central control system which will make it possible to turn off all street lights in the entire Washington area within a few seconds after a raid alarm is given. Under the present setup, officials have estimated it would take more than 30 minutes to cut off all the street lights, more than enough to permit an enemy atacking force to find its targets easily.

No accidents were reported from 8:45 p.m., when the signal was received at the county control center in the Silver Spring County Building, until the "all clear" was given 15 minutes later. Three minutes were required to notify all firehouses in the area, extending from Takoma Park to the Potomac River and from the District line to beyond Rockville

### Hospitals Co-operate.

At the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park and the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring patients had been notified in advance and the blackout was complete. In the sanitarium blue light

corridors and in the hospital nurse

and doctors found their way around

with flashlights covered with paper. Just as the eiren blew one of the

office staff at the sanitarium called

globes had been provided for all

vage program tomorrow: Westmoreland School Barnard Will Be Visited Next Truesdell Whittier In Economy Campaign Keene Takoma

Two schools in the metropolitan East Silver Shepherd Paul Junior High Central High Military Road Dennison Health School West Macfarland

eration with The Star, it was an-

election district; Joseph B. Simpson, air-raid warden for the 13th time, the trucks will stop at the and 5th election districts; Wilton East Silver Spring School. Thurs-Allen, deputy chief air-raid warden: day their route will be extended Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel for the county commissioners, and Fred W. Tuemmler, planning director of the Maryland-National Capital Park

and Planning Commission. Mr. Tuemmler will act as secretary of the committee.

Mayors' Conference Organized. The Mayors' Conference was or- If necessary, the dealer who is buyganized last night in Hyattsville and ing the paper announced, a third one of its aims will be to achieve truck will be added, but at present uniformity in the warden systems two have been able to make the in the metropolitan area towns.

The appointing of block wardens demonstrated to the public by the bombing of London.

Robert B. Forrest, chief air raid deputy warden of the county, named the Mayors deputy wardens for their communities, instructing them provides a source of money with Board of Public Works. to appoint their own assistant wardens.

E. Murray Gover, Mayor of Hyattsville, elected president of the group, stressed the fact that the Mayors' conference would work in co-operation with county and State defense officials. A meeting will be called next week to take up specific local problems, he said. William C. Wedding, Mayor of Riverdale, is secretary of the conference.

### Fairfax Corps Formed.

Thirty-two members joined the Civilian Protection Corps for the town of Fairfax last night at a public meeting called by Robert D. Graham, who was named lieutenant of the corps by former State Senator John W. Rust, captain of the county corps

Preceding the meeting, the Town Council held a special session, at which Mayor John H. Rust was authorized to set up the corps.

Cecil Brown of the county police department explained different types of bombs and blackout procedure.

Mayor Rust administered the oath of office to those who volunteered at the meeting. It was announced that others who wish to serve may see the mayor and take the oath.

### Courses in Alexandria, Arlington.

A schedule of instruction courses on first aid, chemical warfare and incendiary bombs for volunteer defense workers was being arranged by air-raid officials in Arlington and Alexandria

A first-aid course to be held tonight at the St. Thomas More Parish Hall is to be attended only by 50 designated wardens in Arlington County, and is not to be open to the general public as was announced in The Star yesterday, F. Freeland Chew, deputy air-raid warden for the county, announced today. The meeting place, Mr. Chew explained, will not accommodate more than 50 persons.

Mr. Chew said he also will designate air-raid wardens to attend a chemical warfare class and another dealing with incendiary bombs, which will be held later this week. A first-aid course for wardens only will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the George Washington High School auditorium in Alexandria, with Mrs. Leonard C. Urquhart designated the instructor. The course will not replace regular Red Cross first-aid classes, but is planned to give quick instruction for any immediate emergency. A training

to take in the Westmoreland School. Maryland's 35 Boats Other schools will be added as made. Those desiring to be included have been requested to get in

touch with The Star.

Two trucks now are making collections and will continue to do so. rounds in the time allowed.

Daily collections have continued in each municipality was urged by to increase in the face of a war Floyd B. Mathias. Mayor of Mount emergency which has created a new ure from 45 to 55 feet and, Gov. Rainjer, who suggested that the im- demand for waste paper salvage. O'Conor said, "are in good condition portance of air raid precautions be Yeseterday nearly a ton more was collected than on the same day showing of motion pictures of the of last week. The total for the en-

four tons.

which the school associations can carry on their programs and it disclosed a school to train special saves from destruction paper which policemen and guards hired by prican be converted into cartons with | vate plants and municipalities would which to ship supplies to Britain. be established at Pikesville soon.

Roosevelt High Adams W. B. Powell Sumner-Magruder

District No. 3.

Petworth

Rudolph

Bruce

Park View

Raymond

Banneker

Hubbard

High

Bancroft

**Powell Junior** 

H. D. Cooke

H. Wilson

Morgan

Monroe

Mott

Gage

## rapidly as arrangements can be Offered for War Service

Spring

Vocational

Junior High

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 16 .- Mary

land's sizable fleet-35 boats headed by the flagship Du Pont-may see service in the Nation's defense. The State yacht Du Pont is a 185-footer, and the McLane is a 120-foot ship. The conservation fleet's 33 other power boats meas-

and fully equipped."

Gov. O'Conor told Secretary of the Navy Knox he would be glad to tire day amounted to more than confer with Navy officers regarding

the possible transfer, and would ar-The campaign, its sponsors point range any legal papers necessary out, serves a double purpose. It with the attorney general and

At the same time, Gov. O'Conor

You and an Air Raid - - -**Every-Night Blackout to Be Ordered** 

## If Washington's in Danger

## 100 AIR RAID ARDEN POST

cutting out all unnecessary lights and reducing all lighting visible from the air, following the rule that if the lights add possible danger to the community they should be reduced Blackout conditions exist in this hypothetical air raid. At

ties.

blue

that Washington is still in the

path of the enemy bombers, 10

minutes away. The) only lights

left burning in the blackedout

city are those of essential indus-

tries and transportation facili-

These are obscured on the

light. Street lights have

By the time the blue light

When the bombers are five min-

ever.

When the enemy is first sighted it may be only 15 or 20 minutes from Washington. The planes are traveling so fast that the lights of a city many miles away can guide them to their target. That's why the city will be blacked out every night whenever the military authorities think Washington may become the target for bombing, even though there is no immediate threat of enemy action.

In preparation for the blackout

tion exists. Persons solicited were The defense workers under the asked to notify the police. Office for Emergency Management.

As plans were made for the Disincluding Office of Price Administrict public hospitals to be ready to tration, the lease-lend administra-evacuate in case of emergency, tors, and other key outfits, are Commissioner Guy Mason said local among the thousands partic private hospitals already are disamong the thousands participating charging for home care all patients thought sufficiently recuperated for

Navy Gifts Begin Early. Though war curtailed The Star's such care to make available addieffort, generous contributors needed tional bed space in event of need. little encouragement to remember Building: Dorothy Gleason, Central He said this program was underthe underprivileged youngsters of taken by local physicians themthe city again this year. The Navy selves. Sixty casualty stations have

Department reported, for instance, Building: Mrs. Ada Casidy, transbeen spotted throughout the city that cash gifts began coming in portation, room 1240, Federal Reto aid in case of air raid. while November was still on the The Commissioners meanwhile calendar. have authorized Herbert A. Friede. Yule spirit is encouraged at the 226.

superintendent of fire alarm com-Commerce Department by amplified N.W.: Mrs. Blanche Kendrick, inmunications, to ask bids on nine air nusic of the season, heard in the vestigation, room 200, 1409 L street raid horns for the city. Adhesive Tape Shortage.

York and Wayland H. Fallin.

Halt the Toll

death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

December, 1940

Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16

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Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

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Toll in Previous Months.

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February .....

March .....

April .....

September \_\_\_\_\_

December (thus far) 5

Totals to date ..... 72

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

---- 5

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13

13

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Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13

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Dec. 27

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January

May .

June

July

August

October

November

hour period.

Every blot is a District traffic

obby each day from 11 a.m. till 2 N.W.; Rilla Van Horn, budget and p.m. On Saturday the various bu- finance, room 220, H. O. L. C. Build-A plea to the population to reduce reaus will for one and a helf hours ing. First street and Indiana avepurchase of adhesive tape for nonbring their contributions to the tall medical purposes was made by the Christmas tree erected there, begin- King, information, room 5525, So-War Department, which said there

ning at noon. Employes will join cial Security Building. was an apparent shortage of the in community singing. material here. A similar collection is to be made The 40 new policemen, who will around a big tree on the Attorney N.W.; Mrs. Anne Smithson, Interbe given a minimum of training General's floor of the Justice Desufficient to get them out on the

partment under plans being made street, but who will be brought back by 20 representatives of the effort from time to time for further trainin the various divisions ing, are: Joe Anderson, Francis V. An-**Representatives** in Agencies.

druzzi, Ulysses J. Banks, Stephen O. Following is a list, complete to date, of key representatives in the Betts. Edwin F. Birrell, Norman H. Boone, William A. Brayarly, jr.; Federal agencies. Employes may William C. Burkett, John Bush, take cash contributions to them:

Richard G. Claggett, Maurice R. Agriculture Department - Miss Crimmen, Robert H. Curran, Charles Gertrude Rest, patio, Administration K. Daub, Jack Diamond, William H. Building Commerce Department-Oliver C. Dungee, Nathan Z. Ephraim, John Short, director of personnel, room

price, Thomas Klechak, field operations, room 1712; Miss Billie 6323 Interior Department-Edward J. Olsson, legal, room 1605; Mrs. Doris

Kelly, room 1221. Whitmack, transportation, room Justice Department-A. Devitt Va-1505; Miss Julia Crouse, office mannech, special assistant to the Attoragement, room 17; Virginia M. ney General, room 4212. Stain, consumers' division, room Labor Department-J. C. Watts. 1-A: Julia Johnson, personnel, room acting chief clerk, room 3113, for 1313.

S. Shuttleworth, Charles E. Simcash; George R. Hershey, shipping mons, James D. Williams, William room, for goods. G. Wood, James O. Wormley, jr.; Navy Department-Verne Simkins Charles W. Yeatman, Edwin L.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 16 (Spe-cial).—On the ground of desertion, erick. chief of Supply Division, room 1542. Post Office Department-Robert Circuit Judge Stedman Prescott has Regar, chairman of Welfare and granted Mrs. Mary C. Miller of Recreation Association, room 2440. Rockville an absolute divorce from the following children: Mabel, James R. Miller of Pikesville, a Franklin and Thomas Cline, and State Department-Edward Yardley, room 101

Maryland State policeman. The de- Mrs. Mabel Katen, all of hear Several Units in Treasury. cree also awards her custody of Rockville; George W. Cline, Gaith-Treasury Department-F. A. Birgthree children, James R., jr.: Fred- ersburg, and Florence Cline and feld, chief clerk, room 178, for cash; erick W. and Cecil B. T. Miller, and Mrs. Elberta Haines, both of Fred-H. N. Jones, storekeeper, room H. allows her alimony. for goods. Because 17 buildings and many bureaus are involved, the fol-

subrepresentatives have lowing agreed to serve: Secretary's office, F. Louise Root:

chief clerk's office. Miss A. M. Holland; general counsel's office, Mrs. Mary Lansdale: Mint Bureau. Arthur Probey: Personnel Division. Miss Catherine Flannagan; public debt commissioner, Miss Helen Van Denbergh: Division of Loans and Currency, John T. Skinner; Public children whose parents cannot afford to provide Christmas for Debt Accounts and Audit, Miss Barthem bara L. Sutton: Division of Savings Bonds, Robert F. Haynes; Division of Research and Statistics, Miss Gertrude C. Lombard; Secret Service, distribution among families with children at Christmas time. Walter S. Bowen; superintendent's office, Miss Alice Ferrari; tax research. Miss Clara Humphries; internal revenue, main building, J. K. any time in the lobby of any Warner Bros. theater or attend one Utley; internal revenue, 1331 U of the "Toy Matinees" to be held at 12 Warner Bros. theaters was boken by a stone believed to street N.W., Charles D. Barrick: Saturday. processing tax, Louis Le Chance; foreign funds, Elbert L. Lewis, nar-Bureau of Accounts, Treasury cotics, Mrs. Lorretta Rosser; Procurement Division, C. J. Cottrell; defense staff, John Schram; Bu- Bureau of Public Debt, Treasreau of Monetary Research, Mrs. Adrienne Sparks, and customs, Miss Southeast Business Men's As-Thelma La Rose. War Department-Miss Mary M Oliver, room 1027.

Anonymous \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Veterans' Administration-W. C. E. H. Droop \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Alabama Society Black, chief clerk, room 308, Arling- J. Ford \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 Northern Seventh St. Busi-

Dept. \_

ury Dept.

sociation \_\_\_\_\_

The Fairfax Cou O. E. M. Representatives. Supervisors yesterday reviewed problems concerning 500 low-cost Office for Emergency Managehousing units for defense workers planned near Falls Church. ment-Mrs. Emma Joyce, room 301, 476 Indiana avenue N.W., directing O. E. M. representative and special

safe.

Kincheloe.

erick.

Washingtonians Giving Cash to Buy

Following are recent cash gifts received by The Star:

2.00

15.00

Anonymous

Treasury

Jack Tendler

Division of Numerical Rec-

of the Register of the

Mrs. H. B. Black \_\_\_\_\_

ords Christmas Club, Office

....\$ 3.40

Despite the war. Washington residents are remembering the

Yule Fund Donations

Gifts for Poor Children

cial Dispatch to The Star

**Fairfax Conference** 

Construction Creates

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 16 .- Officials

from Fairfax County and other

nearby Virginia areas were to con-

fer with Federal Housing Adminis-

tration officials today on needs for

water and sewerage systems in Ar-

lington and Falls Church sections

Serious Problems

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Set for Today on

Commissioner of the Revenue the Silver Spring police station to representative for the personnel of-James U. Kincheloe said tax revenue notify Policeman Herman Johnson fice. She will be assisted by the from the houses would not equal that he was the father of a baby cost of county services that would girl, his second child. He remained Miss Maud Bartlett, counsel's ofbe required. fice, room 216, Federal Reserve

Members of the committee named

on duty until the "raid" was over. In a letter to Dr. G. R. Carpenter Mr. Brault reported that no cases county medical director. Seward H. of failure to co-operate were re-Mott, director of the land planning ported, but that a dozen or more division of the F. H. A., suggested homes remained lighted for a few the conference relative to the posmoments after the blackout signal sibility of setting up a metropolitan because the sirens could not be district under public management heard. In all instances, however, to exercise control over water sup- residents extinguished the lights at ply, sewage disposal, storm water a word from their local air raid drainage and other public services. wardens, he said.

The letter also said that in view Secretary of the Interior Ickes, of the situation on the Holmes Run who lives near Olney, was notified watershed, individual sewage dis- of the blackout by telephone and posal plants cannot be considered said he had not heard the siren, defense officials said.

### Powerful Sirens to Be Sought.

by the supervisors for the confer-Mr. Brault said that the need of ence include Chairman G. Wallace more powerful sirens had been dem-Carper of the Board of Supervisors, onstrated by the test and that they Dr. Carpenter, Commonwealth's At- would be obtained as soon as posttorney Paul E. Brown, Division sible. In Silver Spring, fire engines Schools Supt. W. T. Woodson, C. C. patroled Colesville pike and Georgia Wall, chairman of the County Plan- avenue with sirens blowing to supning Commission: G. Hubert Mas- plement the signal at the firehouse sie, consulting engineer for the pro-The two lights which burned posed sewerage and water systems brightly during the entire test were in the county, and Commissioner reported in the Bethesda area. One was a neon sign on the third story of a building on Wisconsin avenue and the other in the office of a

Rites for George H. Cline filling station across the street from the Bethesda police station. At Rockville Tomorrow

Half an hour before the signal was scheduled the defense council ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 16 .staff was in readiness. At 8:30 p.m. Funeral services for George H. advance warning was flashed from Cline, 55, who died Saturday at his the control center and passed on home on the Rockville-Gaithers- down through the chain of teleburg pike, will be held at 11 a.m. phone communications to each sectomorrow at the funeral home of tor through the county Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville.

Policemen took their posts at the District line to warn motorists from The Rev. Fred A. Van Sickle, pastor of the Rockville Free Methodist the District to dim their lights and Church, will officiate, and burial will proceed slowly. Lights in many homes went off even before the first air warning signal was blown and Mr. Cline is survived by his many motorists turned out their widow, Mrs. Marian L. Cline, and lights entirely. When the flash finally was given, the result was almost instantaneous

### **Lights Out Before Signal Dies**

Before the third series of five short blasts had died away, all outward evidence of lights in stores, theaters, restaurants, and filling stations had disappeared. In a movie theater in Silver Spring, the show was continued without interruption. although lights on the marquee and in the lobby were extinguished. One restaurant in the same area served its patrons by candlelight which drawn blinds hid from the outside. Most citizens associations which had meetings scheduled had postponed the sessions. The Woodmore Citizens' Association, however, re-

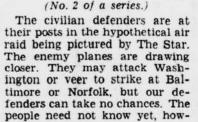
cessed during the blackout period to permit members to take their The Star is glad to acknowledge new contributions to the stations as air raid wardens or to Christmas of needy children. These gifts will be turned over to return home to turn out the lights. the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for Reports were made when the meeting resumed.

The only disorder reported came If you would like to make your gift a toy, you may leave it at from the Silver Spring area, where a window in an apartment house have been thrown by a small boy. The warden in the sector reported no light had been showing in the apartment.

The sound of an airplane believed 5.00 to be from an Army field here attracted the attention of many as it flew over the area during the black-

5.00 out and gave a realistic touch to 10.00 the test. Church bells were rung in Garrett Park and Potomac, where no fire

1.00 5.00 sirens were available. The most



minutes to prepare themselves for the coming of bombers. They don't wait until the night of an air raid to hang curtains over their windows and put out all the lights that might be seen from the air.

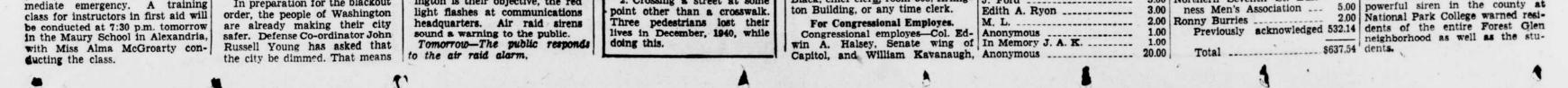
been dimmed and screened so they cannot be seen from the air. flashes on the board, the city's defenders are standing by at fire and police stations, at warden posts and casualty stations. Rescue and bomb squads, road repair crews and demolition squads are ready to go. Air raid wardens patrol the streets; fire watchers mount to the roofs. utes away and it is clear Washington is their objective, the red

communications headquarters the blue light blinks. That means

The people need only a few



S. Hughes, Clinton E. Hpmphries, John M. Jones, Hilmer H. Krebs, Max H. Lambert, Eli A. Levine, Charles F. Lowery, William J. Noonan, John D. O'Connell, George Patterson, Walter Perlstein, Matthew J. Quinn, William G. Schillig, James R. Scullen, Silas S. Segrist. Stanley B. Serafinski, Robert



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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941.

## Income Tax Ruling, **Rejecting Two Claims,** Gratifies D. C. Aides

## **Proof of Domicile** Is Now Placed on **Federal Employes**

District officials expressed pleasure yesterday at the Supreme Court decision which rejected the claims of two Government employes for exemption from the District income tax.

While the decision did not win clear victory for the city in an effort to tax Government employes living here, officials declared the high court has now placed the burden of proof on the Government employes instead of on the District blackout driving, first aid, mainteas before.

Hitherto, it was explained, the burden of proof that a Government employe was domiciled here was fense teams and other protective placed on the local government. By the Supreme Court ruling, it was at Roosevelt High School, except added, the burden of proof is placed on the employe, to establish intent schools in the Southwest section. to return to some other residence.

Proof Must Be Given.

Furthermore, an official source defense director, will speak at a dedeclared, the mere statement of the fense dinner to be held in the Ademploye that he or she intends to miral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avereturn to another locale at the nue N.W. at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Antermination of present employment other speaker will be Miss Mary here is not sufficient. Proof must Mason, deputy chief air-raid warbe furnished through information den in charge of emergency feeding. on the mode of living and possessions of those disclaiming tax liability.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, gratified, said some 10,000 persons had paid their income taxes to the city under protest. The local government has been marking time waiting for the decision in vesterday's cases The decision yesterday involved

Paul M. DeHart of the War Department and Henry Murphy of the Treasury, both of whom claimed exemption from the tax on the ground they were legally domiciled elsewhere though living here.

Defense Workers Not Affected. District officials believe the Supreme Court has overruled in some effects the Court of Appeals decision in the Sweeney case, which held in substance that a Government employe retains his legal residence in the State from which he came unless he took some affirmative action to indicate he was a resident of the District, they said. National defense workers here for

the duration of war would not be affected by the income tax under the Supreme Court ruling, it was believed.

## 3 Plead Guilty, 2 Deny **Alien Act Violations**

Five foreigners were arraigned yesterday in District Court before Federal Judge J. Leroy Adair of the southern district of Illinois on charges of violating the Alien Registration Act. Three pleaded guilty and weer referred to the pro



More than 200 Washington mo-| Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of torists were organized today into the college, told the students at an the first training group to prepare assembly that their first duty was for service in the driver corps for in the field of teaching. He pointed out that during the last war many

The class was formed last night ill-prepared teachers were given at a meeting in Roosevelt High emergency certificates to meet the School, under direction of the Dis- need and that American education trict division of the American Auto- suffered for years on that account

mobile Association. Under the de- He predicted that from 5,000 to fense setup, cities will be divided 10,000 such certificates would be isinto areas, in each of which will be sued this year. located a "central station." Each

All Sons of the American Legion station will have a motor unit, which will co-operate with the various and other boys whose fathers served in the last war are asked to meet other defense organizations.

at the American Legion club house. The A. A. A. school will give 35 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. at 7:30 hours of instruction, requiring three p.m., Thursday. Home defense work nights a week for eight weeks in for the youths will be organized. nance of cars, meaning minor re-

The Northeast Washington Citipairs; gas and incendiary bomb dezens' association is busy enrolling fense, organization of civilian devolunteers and completing the defense organization for that area. A measures. Classes will be conducted resolution urging members to take part in defense was adopted at a the shop work, which will be done special meeting of the executive at the new shop of the District committee Friday. A mass meeting of Petworth resi-dents will be held at 8 o'clock to-

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, local civilian night at Macfarland Junior High School, under the auspices of the civilian defense committee of that area. Appointments of air raid wardens, housing, feeding and firstaid assistants will be announced by Damon A. Spencer, chairman of the committee. Deputy Warden Web-

fashion priorities...for

Black Gabardine in

**RED CROSS S** 

A. D. Harcourt will give a talk on poison gas and incendiary bombs at Jones and others will speak. meeting of Stanton Park citizens in Stewart Junior High School at

radio series dramatizing the importance of civilian defense, will be

Wilson Teachers' College students will consider formation of an R. O. T. C. unit for men and other defense work for women, according to Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, plans announced today.

7:30 p. m. today.

on these dates: December 17, Hous-ing; December 24, Friendship House; December 31, Council of Social Agencies; January 7, Library of Con-21, Jewish Community Center.

ernment in the war emergency and help for volunteer services were announced on behalf of the colored Elks by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler. Fraternal meetings were asked to study means of helping in defense programs.

## German Baron Held As Espionage Suspect

### By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.-Ernest Frolich De Meyer, 27, identified as an alien German baron by the Fed- of Civilian Defense, stress first of eral Bureau of Investigation, was all that pedestrians and motorists arrested yesterday and jailed on stay off the streets if possible. If charges of impersonating an Army officer and suspicion of espionage. F. B. I. agents said De Meyer was wearing the uniform of a United States Army officer when arrested

near harbor defenses. They said his Hollywood apartment yielded uniforms of the United States Army. Navy and Marine Corps; a shortwave broadcasting set and what appeared to be data on coast defenses.

**Blackout Traffic** gress translators; January 14, Phyl-lis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.; January Rules Submitted to

Close co-operation with the Gov- Civilian Defense

**Georgetown** Citizens Hear Cleveland on **Suggested Regulations** 

Proposed traffic regulations for blackouts were announced by Washington I. Cleveland, District manager of the American Automobile

ing alert is emphasized.

carry something white, such as a handkerchief attached to the waist Motorists should stop immediately on an alarm and attach headlight masks. Warning is given not to move until the eyes have become completely adjusted to the darkness

should be avoided. A maximum speed of 15 miles per hour is recombridges, industries and utility plants in the area was cited. mended in congested areas and 20 miles per hour elsewhere. Anti-Trust Drive Hits The set of rules has not yet been adopted as official, Mr. Cleveland Argentine Soda Makers

and directing one's gaze to any light need for added protection to the

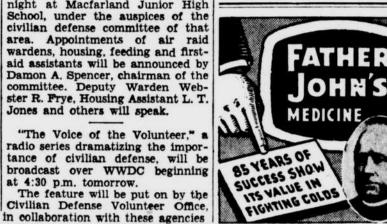
Public Prosecutor Sarachaga has

pointed out. Col. Archibald King, president of the citizens' group, read the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to Even soda water is affected by the anti-trust campaign in Argentina. the Constitution, to the meeting in observance of Bill of Rights day. charged in Buenos Aires that the The proclamation of the District members of the Association of Soda Commissioners declaring the day Water Manufacturers violated the anti-trust law by combining to raise was also read.

the price of soda water siphons 331/3 A motion was passed urging allotment of at least 10 new policeper cent, although the cost of promen to No. 7 police precinct. The duction had not increased







EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.

officer. The two others pleaded innocent.

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Richard Kuss, 10; 4 feet 10 inches,





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## Mrs. Henry F. Grady **Extensively Entertained** While Here for Holidays

Mrs. Bruce Smith Gives Luncheon; Mrs. Raymond Clapper Hostess At Tea for Popular Visitor

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who made so many friends here while her husband was Assistant Secretary of State, is being feted almost every minute of her holiday visit to the Capital. Today she was honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Bruce Smith in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower Hotel, and yesterday Mrs. Raymond Clapper entertained at tea in her home on Chain Bridge road to honor Mrs. Grady.

### **Prominent Guests** In Attendance.

At the luncheon today the hostess wore a simple frock of beige wool. Her guests, all friends of long standing of the honor guest, included Mrs. William O. Douglas and Mrs. Robert H Jackson, wives of Supreme Court Justices; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator: Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wives of Senators; Mrs. Samuel O. Clark and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wives of the Assistant Attorneys General; Mrs. John J. Dempsey, wife of the Undersecretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Others present were Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Bulkley S. Griffin, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. J. Fred\*

C.

Essary, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Barnet Nover. Senora de Cohen Mrs. Roy Whitney and Mrs. Clapper. Mrs. Clapper Gowned

In Turquoise Silk.

For her party yesterday afternoon Mrs. Clapper chose a striking gown her mother. Senora de Arguillo, and of turquoise silk under a long-sleeved her son Louis has come to Washand full-length coat of watermelon ington and has taken an apartment red. The rooms of her modernistic at the Fairfax Hotel. house were decorated with Oriental flowers, and in the dining room the Senorita Chita Arguillo. Her martable was ornamented with enormous riage took place in Washington white candles and silver ribbons. Mrs. Donald Richberg and Mrs. Helen Moody acted as general as- years ago.

sistants to the hostess, and those at the tea table included Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Stanley K. Horn- Miss Jean Heiberg beck, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Basil Manley, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Ann Johnstone, Mrs. Nover, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Wallace Murray, Mrs. Harold G. Bowen and Mrs. Max Lorenz. Representative Byron Gives

Party for Brazilian Envoy. Other festivities on the social calender yesterday included the dinner party which Representative Katharine Byron gave. Her ranking guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins and the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan. Also the informal dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney gave for a small group of guests.

Mr .and Mrs. Cuthbert Train were hosts yesterday afternoon, entertaining Miss Joan Dodd and her fiance, gown with a long train. fashioned on simple lines. Her veil was of David Atholl Robertson, at cocktails. Miss Dodd, daughter of Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and Mr. Robcarried white orchids ertson, son of Mrs. Henry Murray Robertson of Birmingham, Ala., will be married New Year Day. Mr. and Mrs. Train entertained in their attractive house in Georgetown, and their guests were for the most part contemporaries of their guests of honor

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### MRS. EDWARD BENJAMIN EDELEN.

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Edelen was Miss Vivian Loraine Bounds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bounds, jr., of Salisbury, Md. Mr. Edelen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen of Bryantown, Md.-Harris-Ewing Photo.

## In Capital Letters

Heiberg, to Mr. James Harold White-My Dear head, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Since everybody we know is tearing back and forth, in and out, of Harold Whitehead of Westfield, N. the city, you shouldn't be surprised to hear that Belle doesn't live here The wedding took place Saturday in St. John's Church on Lafayany more; so henceforth I'll be keeping you posted on Washington doings ette Square, the rector, the Rev. Dr. while you are on your travels Leslie Glenn, officiating at 5

Yesterday we finally achieved our long-attempted visit to the Edward Addison Foote's lovely house on Leroy place. They sent out cards some time ago for their party, but when the day arrived Ned, who's in the Navy Department, was in Dayton on business. But Dottie, looking very smart and casual in a sports costume of green and white, carried on wonderfully without him. Their house was guite a find. It's right next door to the Leonard Blocks and it was Betty Block who discovered that it was going on the market, so the Footes were able to put in their bid before the "For Rent" sign went up

The Blocks were there yesterday, and so was Alice Dodge, who told The bride was unattended, but Mr. us that Victor Sutro's father-who is also named Victor-has come down Kimball Mather Whitehead was best from New York with his wife and their children and that they are all The informal reception for only settled in the younger Victor's house here, while he is in India, assigned the members of the two families and to liaison duty with Gen. Wavell's headquarters. You'll be surprised to a few intimate friends was held in hear that the house now has more furniture and also has rugs on the the home of the bride's mother. floors. You remember how Victor went in for bare floors and wide open Later Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead left spaces in all the rooms of that beautiful old Georgetown house.

for a short wedding trip. after which Others at the party were Nancy Woodward, in a lovely holiday-ish they will be at home in North Caroess of lame: Mannix Walker, Betty Ives Lowe, with a diamond clip at the neck of her all-black dress; Larry Bungardeanu, who came in for a few minutes but left almost at once for an early dinner engagement; Attracting considerable attention Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead. sr., came Harold Lee Colvocoresses, with his bride of a few months: Denys Smith. and lots of others, most of whom ignored the "5 to 7" marked on their invitations, and who just settled down for an evening of fun, while others didn't even arrive until after 7.

## Weddings of Interest Miss Martha Hickman Is Married To Mr. James Bickley

The Brookland Methodist Church | Her illusion veil was fingertip length was the scene of the wedding last and was held on her head by a evening of Miss Martha Virginia Hickman doubter of Martha Virginia Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. white orchid on its cover. R. Hilton Hickman, and Mr. James Miss Dona La Pides of Baltimore Bickley, son of Mrs. O. J. Bickley acted as maid of honor, and the and the late Mr. Bickley of Be- bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Greenberg, Miss Bernice Herson, midji, Minn. The pastor of the Miss Betty Rosenthal and Miss church, the Rev. Dr. Paul S. Schil-Shirley Berman. ling, officiated at 6 o'clock. Miss gowns were made after the same Anna K. Molster sang, accompanied model, the maid of honor wearing by Miss Florence Reynolds, who light orchid color and the others in also played the wedding marches. light blue. Miss La Pides wore a Mr. Hickman escorted his daugh- Juliet cap of fuchsia suede and ter and gave her in marriage. Her carried a large net muff to match wedding gown was of ivory satin, with a spray of lavendar orchids. fashioned with long fitted bodice. The bridesmaids' Juliet caps the long, tight sleeves finished in matched their frocks and they carpoints over the hands. Her tulle ried hand sprays of orchids and garveil was becomingly arranged and denias.

held by a coronet of pearls which Mr. Jack Chernikoff was best man had been worn by her paternal and the ushers were Mr. Samuel grandmother. She carried bride Feldman, Mr. Charles Kotzin, Mr. roses and white sweet peas. Daniel Linden and Mr. Shepard Miss Dorothy Ann Hickman was Goodman, brother of the bride. maid of honor for her sister. Mr.

After the reception and supper Benjamin Mills was best man. Ushers included Mr. Richard Jenkins of Dr. and Mrs. Schwartzman left for Suitland, Md., and Mr. Gilbert a wedding trip in the South. They Bowen of Hillandale, Md. The maid will be at home after January 15 of honor was dressed in blue bro- in the Winchester-Luzon where caded satin and chiffon and her they have taken an apartment. Dr. bouquet of Briarcliff roses was tied Schwartzman was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College and with ribbon to match the gown. The reception was held in the his bride attended the University of home of the bride's parents in Maryland.

Brookland. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vivian Bounds Bickley left on their wedding trip, Married Here. the bride wearing a turquoise blue

Msgr. Edward J. Buckey in the rec-

G. Oliver officiated.

friends.

wool dress with brown accessories. Of interest here and in Southern Mrs. Bickley will return here while Maryland is the announcement by Mr. Bickley is in the service. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bounds. sr., Bickley is a graduate of the Univer- of Salisbury, Md., of the marriage sity of Maryland and a member of of their daughter, Miss Vivian Lo-Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Bickley raine Bounds, to Mr. Edward Benjaattended Gustavus Adolphus College min Edelen, son of Mr. and Mrs in Minnesota Edward G. Edelen, Bryantown, Md.

### Muriel Goodman Becomes Bride of Dr. Schwartzman. Miss Muriel Goodman, daughter

Saturday morning, December 6, at of Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Good-11 o'clock in the presence of only man, was married to Dr. Bernard the immediate families and a few

## B. Schwartzman Sunday, the wed- close friends. ding taking place in the Cosmos Miss Virginia Beale

room of the Carlton Hotel. The Weds Mr. Murray. improvised altar was formed with banked fern studded with white Pleasants Beale to Mr. Donald Edautumn flowers which also deco- ward Murray took place Sunday rated the remainder of the room afternoon at the home of the bride and the supper table for the reception which followed.

Mr. Goodman gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding gown was just been ordered to service on the of white brocaded taffeta cut on Pacific Coast the wedding was princess lines with a train, a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves.

## Miss Willebrandt To Make Debut

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Earle Beale, and had as her only attendant Miss ily of the famous architect of The former Assistant Attorney Aileen Rosin that church, Mr. Benjamin General Mrs. Mabel Walker Mr. Murray had Mr. Fitzhugh Henry Latrobe. Mrs. Frederick White of Staunton, Va., as his best Willebrandt, returned yesterday Hampden Robinson of Rumson. They were classmates at man. by plane from a week's stay in N. J., and Mrs. Gerard Coad Staunton Military Academy. Smith of Washington are sisters Los Angeles where she went-Mrs. Murray is a graduate of of the bride-elect. also by plane-the day of the Because of attended Arlington Institute. Her husband attended Catholic Uniher experience with the first versity and is a graduate of Colum-World War Mrs. Willebrandt will bia Institute of Technology. not cancel the debut of her After December 21 the couple will daughter, Miss Dorothy Willebe at home in Stuart Gardens, Newbrandt, which is set for the Sulport News, Va. grave Club Tuesday afternoon. December 23. Mrs. Willebrandt MODERN believes that the best defense is **[ule** mc a spirit of confidence which she feels the cancellation of parties INTERIORS FURNITURE does not help. CCESSORIES Miss Willebrandt will join her mother this week from her studies at Bucknell University in Northern Pennsylvania Over Halt & Cen Henderson's FINE FURNITURE Makes a Most Acceptable Gift Lovely LAMPS, MIRRORS, Tables, Chairs, Desks, Secretaries, Footstools and Magazine Racks are among our large collection of appropriate gift furniture. Magazine rack senuine mahos-any with design on \$9.75 Red or blue, plaid lining. Sizes 9-3. 99c Tier table of genuine mahogany, Plain shelves and \$14.75 Colonial pad feet. \$14.75 bridge slipp izes 12 to 8. Nest of three tables. sen- \$21 Coffee Table of senuine ma-hogany with shaped \$14 **REMEMBER**—Shop Henderson's for gift period furniture, hild's side op slipper, red, moderately priced! e or brown. 5 1.29 ames 93. ( ()



MISS ZAIDA MAGUIRE

Her parents, Mrs. Johnson Maguire of Fredericksburg, Va., and Mr. William George Maguire of New York, today announce her engagement to Mr. William Charles Shaw. The wedding will -Bachrach Photo. take place late this month.

### Miss Zaida Maguire Miss Marie Coudon The ceremony was performed by And W. C. Shaw tory of St. Matthew's Cathedral Are Engaged

The engagement of Miss Zaida Maguire, daughter of Mr. William George Maguire of New York City and Mrs. Johnson Ma-The marriage of Miss Virginia guire of Fredericksburg, Va., to Mr. William Charles Shaw, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William

Charles Shaw of Washington, is in Arlington, Va. The Rev. George announced today Because the bride's brother has Miss Maguire attended Warrenton Country School in Warrenton, Va., and Smith College in changed from the church ceremony Northampton, Mass. Mr. Shaw originally planned to a simple home attended Devitt Preparatory wedding, followed by an informal School and now heads a wellreception for the immediate memknown Washington jewelry firm. bers of the families and close Miss Maguire plans to be married in St. John's Church in Washington late this month. She is descended from the fam-

officiating. Mr. Farish and his bride will make their home in Washington, where the former is engaged in the publishing business 1.19

To Become Bride of Mr. F. P. Farish Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coudon of Perryville, Md., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Louise Coudon, to Mr. Frederick Paul Farish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Farish of this city

and Paris, France. Miss Coudon is a descendant of one of the oldest families in Maryland. Ellerslie, the country home of her parents, near Perryville, is built on the site of one of the original Maryland land grants and has been in her family for generations

Mr. Farish was for many years connected with the Chicago Tribune's European edition in Paris and recently has returned to the United States.

The wedding will take place Saturday morning, January 3, in St. Teresa's Church at Port Deposit. Md., Msgr. Leo P. Manzetti of Baltimore, representative of the Schola Cantorum for the United States,

## Is Shown at Sale

Attracting considerable attention auspices of the Arlington branch of the wedding and others from out the British War Relief Society are of town were Mrs. Kimball M. the demonstrations of the technique Whitehead, sister-in-law of the of a complete window blackout. The bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Ann sale will be held all day tomorrow Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Wilin the Buckingham community room liam Nettleton Paine. and Mrs. H. C. Skinner, wife of Lt. Skinner of the Royal Navy, will give the demonstrations at 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Arlington branch of the British War Relief Society is providing a shelter clubhouse for British children evacuated from bombed areas until such time as homes may be found for them

The sale will present china and glass, toys and other novel Christmas gifts.

Mrs. George Wythe is chairman of the committee in charge and has assisting her Mrs. John L. Revnolds, wife of Comdr. Reynolds, U. S. N.: Mrs. James Woolnough, wife of Col. Woolnough, U. S. A., and Mrs. James Holloway, wife of Comdr. Holloway, U. S. N.

## **Miss Harriet Palkin** Bride of Mr. Schwartz

The marriage of Miss Harriet Barbara Palkin to Mr. Herbert Schwartz. son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz of Plainfield, N. J., took place Sunday in the home of the bride's parents Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Palkin. The Rev. Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld officiated at noon in the presence of the members of the two families. Dr. Palkin gave his daughter in marriage and a wedding breakfast

followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will make their home in Plainfield.

Cancel Open House Col. and Mrs. George W. Cocheu 8106 Foxhall road, have abandoned plans for their usual open house on Christmas Eve because of the war.

lina, where Mr. Whitehead is on duty with the United States Marines.

Becomes Bride of

J. H. Whitehead, Jr.

Lt. Comdr. Walter Le Roy Hei-

berg, U. S. N., and Mrs. Heiberg are

announcing the marriage of their

daughter, Miss Jean Fitz-Randolph

o'clock in the presence of only the

Comdr. Heiberg is Naval Attache

at the United States Legation in

Sweden, and in his absence Mrs.

Heiberg gave their daughter in mar-

riage. The bride wore a white satin

tulle, becomingly arranged, and she

man for his brother.

members of the two families.

**Tilghman Wedding** Date Is Advanced

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Tilghman, has advanced the date of wedding to Mr. Elliott her Johnstone Dent. jr., from January 15 to next Monday, Decem-22. The change was made because Mr. Dent plans to enter the service shortly

The wedding will take place in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral at 4:30 o'clock and will be attended only by members of the family. A reception will be

held at 5:30 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Club Col. and Mrs. Dent, parents of the bridegroom-to-be, will entertain the wedding party and outof-town guests at a breakfast at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Army Navy Club.

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The subdebutante group isn't going to be neglected these holidays, war or no wer. In fact, the parents of many of the youngsters have decided that it might be "now or never" and so are even more determined to have a few parties for this set. There are several fetes for the glamour girls of tomorrow and their handsome escorts-to-be that promise particular enjoyment. They are Miss Shippen's dance on the 20th of this month, which will be preceded by the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin are giving for their daughter Hope; the luncheon Mrs. Harry L. Pence is to give on the 22nd for Peggy at the Kennedy-Warren; the afternoon tea dance Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Whitten are giving at the Sulgrave Club for daughter Francine and the New Year Eve dance that Mrs. Camp Stanley is having at home for her sons, Camp and Caleb. MONA.

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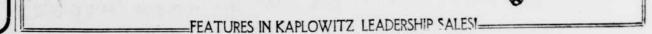


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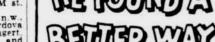




















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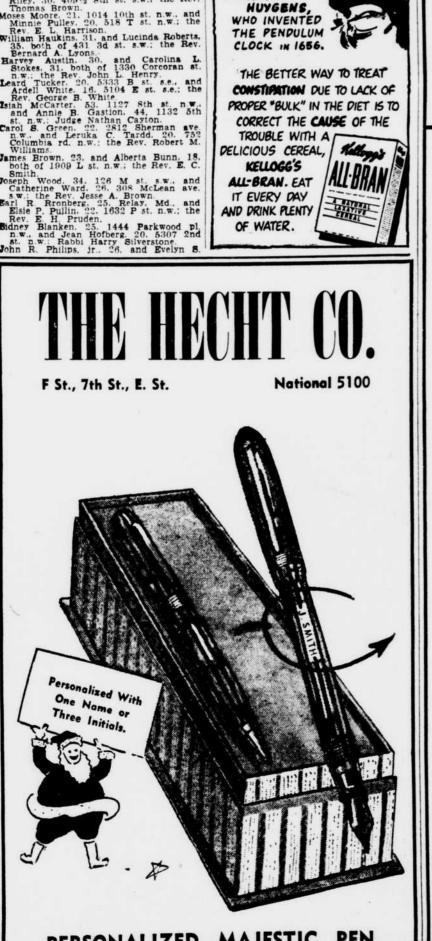
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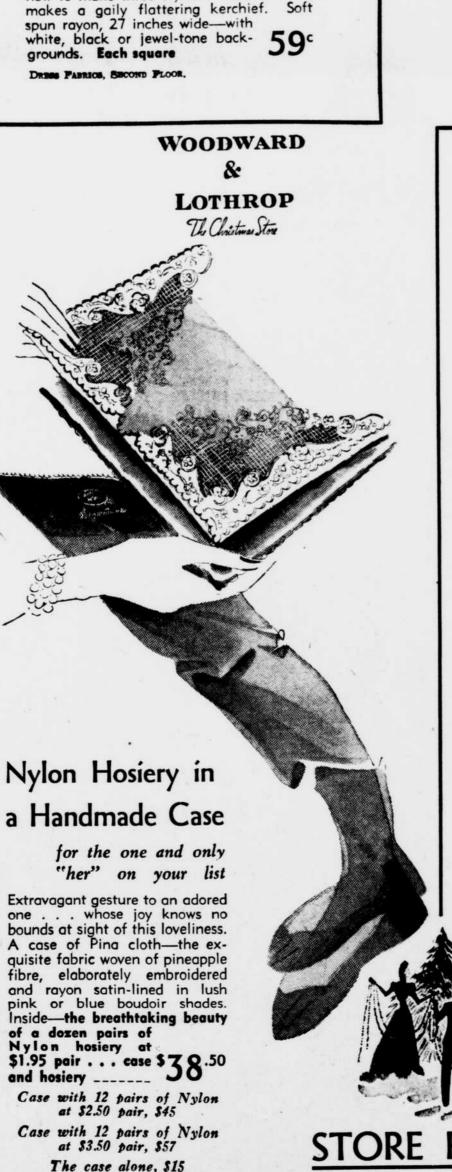


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## Drama in Colombian **Oil Industry Given** By Alice Deal Pupils

## Another Broadcast In 'The Americas' Series Is Presented

The problem of laying an oil pipe line can be a dangerous as well as trying undertaking, especially if the locale is the republic of Colombia. Students of Alice Deal Junior High School yesterday made this point clear in their broadcast episode of the series, "The Americas," which is sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee with the assistance of the National Broadcasting Co.

The story dramatized by the school youngsters dwelt entirely on Colombia's high standing among nations of the world as producer of the finest grade gasoline oil. In view of the fact that the principal oil land of Colombia is situated in the interior, pipe lines through rugged and wild territory to the seacoast have been the only satisfactory solution to the problem of oil transportation. This intervening territory happens to be populated with a particularly truculent tribe of Indians, and it is from this source that some of the thrills of yesterday's broadcast derived.

### Capable Cast.

An able cast which showed a high degree of self-assurance and dramatic skill took part in the dramatization: Sallie May Holma, David Pritchard, Maurice Benitez, Robert Cohen, Conrad Daubauton, Jeanne Kaplan. George Lopez, James Little, Leslie Sanders, Murray Sikis, Martin Wolfe, Jay Bigeyer, Ted Veenstra, Glorya Klapp and Cordelia Foresman. Miss Beverly N. Newton of the faculty directed.

Chorus music accompanied by accordion and piano was led by Mrs. Clare S. Baum. Members of this group included Jack Taylor, Reb Barber, Tom Rehm, Lois Kaufman. Paul Hollenbeck, Robert Dodd, Charles Fyfe, Richard Warren, Louis Cornick, Brooks Hoyt, Calhoun Pittman, Walter Emmerick, John Addison, Peter Martin, Francis Reed, Chauncey Dodds, Bill Hooper, Donald Leven, Ralph Worth, John DeShazo, Richard Julius, Melvin Freebairn, Francis Hardison, Robert Bailey, George Wettmore. David Coulter, Julius Martin, Buddy Richardson, Roger Cornick, Jimmy Phillips, Bob Lancaster, Max Rizley, Salavtore Verzi, Bill Rodda, Walter Schilling, Dick Gravely and Carroll Lawrence.

### Study Plans Prepared.

Study plans on Colombia distributed among all District junior high schools for follow-up study in the classrooom were prepared by Vance Shiflett, social studies teacher.

The third program of the senior high school series, "Our Freedoms," will be presented at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow over Station WMAL by students of Chamberlain Vocational

School on the subject, "The Worth and Dignity of the Individual Personality

Title of the dramatic presentation is "The Freedom Men Hold Dear," the story of a number of flashbacks to early periods of history when men first fought to break the shackles of slavery. At the close of this portion there will be a forum discussion by Chamberlain students on the same general theme.

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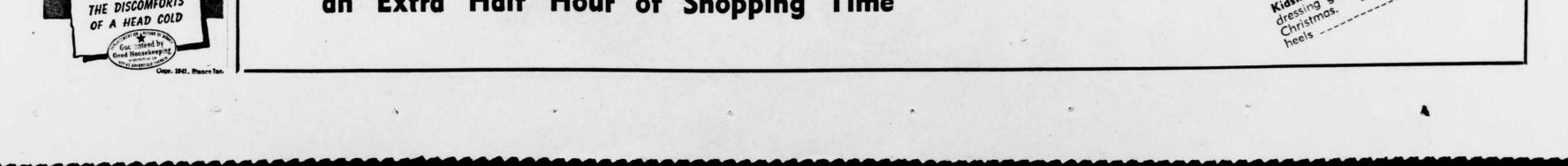
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## **Interfederation Hears Call for Co-ordination** In Defense Efforts

## Lack of Uniformity in Signals and Blackout **Attempts Cited**

Fuller co-operation of all civilian defense activities in the Washington Metropolitan Area was urged by the Interfederation Conference last night at a dinner in the Y. W. C. A. Albert A. Carretta of the Arlington County Federation cited the lack of uniformity in the air-raid larm and all-clear signals of the District and neighboring States and the alleged failure of Washington authorities to notify the Northern Virginia Regional Council of a proposed blackout here last week. He recommended that a meeting

be called by Col. Lemuel Bolles in which civilian defense authorities of Washington and adjacent areas might reach some solution of their common problems.

arise from the failure of Maryland and Virginia to observe air-raid precautions ordered in the District should a raid actually take place, Harry N. Stull, president of the District Federation, declared, "You'd have a circle of light around the District and enemy bombers could simply aim for the blacked-out area.

The conference heard an address by Mrs. Florence Cannon, newly elected president of the Arlington County Federation, commemorating the ratification 150 years ago of the Bill of Rights. Mrs. Cannon paid tribute to George Mason of Virginia, who she described as the "patron saint of civic associations" because of his efforts to insert in the Constitution a guarantee of "the right of the people peacefully to assemble

fered by Jesse Suter designed to reduce the representation of each constituent member of the conference from eight delegates to three was rejected unanimously after the special committee formed to consider the matter had been discharged and the amendment placed before the conference for a vote. Members of the conference vied in eulogies of Robert E. Plymale, one of the founders of the organization, who is shortly to move from the Arlington County territory he served since 1925. Mr. Plymale acknowledged the laudatory remarks with a statement of his confidence in the future of civic work here.

Mr. Stull moved the appointment of a committee to study the feasibility of a radio program publicizing the work of the conference. Another committee was appointed for the purpose of offering nominations for officers of the organization at its next regular meeting. The Nom-inating Committee includes William Green, chairman; William C. Hull, Stephen James, Walter Mulligan and Dr. Charles P. Martin.



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Walker of 136 R street N.W., who celebrated their golden wedding December 10. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, both natives of the District, have four children and two grandchildren. Mr. Walker,

73, still is active in the barbering business. Mrs. Walker is -Harris-Ewing Photo. 72. Picturing the dangers which would Deaths Reported Le Claire Hoover, 82, 1830 17th st. n.w. Mary E. Hoffman, 81, 1835 Good Hope

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Lincoln Park Area A constitutional amendment of- To Name Warden Friday

> Residents of the Lincoln Park area will meet Friday night in the Eastern High School to elect an air raid warden, Alfred D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, announced last night. The regular meeting of the citizens' association, scheduled for last night, was postponed until a latter date.

The 300 persons who appeared for the meeting heard two addresses on civilian defense by Capts. C. K. Bunn and Joseph Kay of the District Fire Department.



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STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 16 .- Lucius Dillon of Waynesboro was elected president of the Valley Chapter of Hampden-Sydney Alumni Association at the organization's banquet meeting here.

Three vice presidents elected were William A. Crawford, jr., Staunton; James Davidson, Lexington, and George Harnesberger, Harrisonburg. Daly Craig, Waynesboro, was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Spring to Supply Staunton STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 16 (Special). The City Council has decided to spend \$17,000 to equip Gardner's spring as an auxiliary town water supply





Juniors swing and sway in

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Holiday Frocks

We tried to picture you above, as we see you dressed in our party frock of pink rayon marguisette, its voluminous skirt striped with godets of black lace, the bodice (what there is of it) of black lace, too, held up by the merest of shoulder straps. May also be had in aqua or black. It's a lot of loveli-



ness for just \$16.95! Others that you should see . . . a snowy white rayon marguisette frock with bright red midriff, a cloud-mist of rayon net with the royal touch of mink tails scattered round the skirt! \$19.95 to \$25.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

## that sparkle like jewels

Flower Prints

Flower prints so beautifully designed they look freshly plucked. Day length dresses to add a colorful touch under your winter coat, to give you new glamour for these coming days of Holiday festivities. This series in beautifully draping rayon jersey; patterned in wide-spaced large flowers, well-covered paisley designs, arresting scroll motifs. Backgrounds of rose beige, sea green, wine, navy blue. For Misses at \$16.95 and \$22.95.

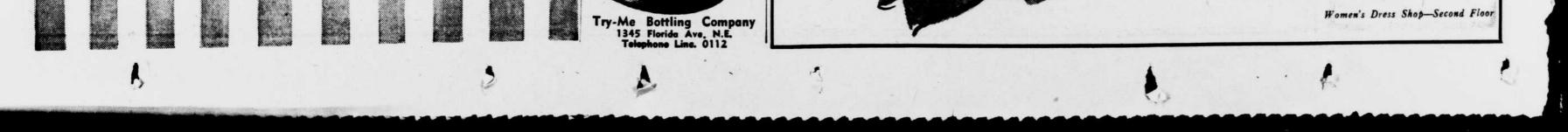
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Fashion News for Young Women

Crystal clear

... Crystal Beads on Black or Color

Wonderful additions to our dresses with the adult point of view. Discreet, yet so abreast of the news this one has dipping tiers, another a skirt-front full of unpressed pleats. So abreast of the times, they forecast a brilliant future for crystal beads on black, poppy red or royal blue rayon crepe. Sizes 18 to 42. . . . dresses that prove how complete your wardrobe can be, even on a modest budget, if chosen at Jelleff's. \$19.95.





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Brocaded Rayon Robes, \$5.95-Cut to suit your "king"! Some styles have collars and cuffs of rayon satin. Maroon, navy; sizes small, medium,



Striped Shirts, \$2 -Good looking patterns, collar attached. High count cotton broadcloth.

Jelleff's-Men's Gif

Black rayon bengaline, Morocco striped platform. Also in leather - red, white, blue, \$4.95.

Red, wine, blue kid, fleece lined; shearling cuff,

Radiant red, wine glow, \$3.50.

blue, quilted rayon satin,

# mirror blue, midnite blue rayon satin, \$1.95.

## De Luxe Gift! Glove Wardrobe

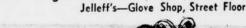
Skating Set gay, ribbed woolen gloves that will keep her warm as toast; matching fringed scarf. Canary, camel tan, wine, green, white, \$2.25.

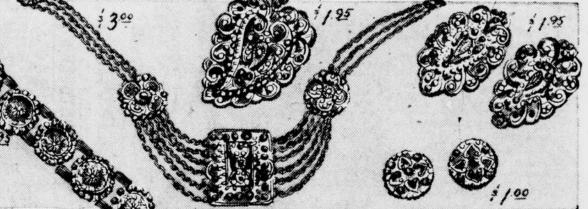
Furred Driving Gloves-stunning and wonderfully warm. Black, mink brown capeskin (lamb), lined in wool, \$5.

Pigskin Classics-for her country clothes. Warm, washable skins; cork, oatmeal, brown, natural, white, black, \$3 and \$350.

Town Slipons-supple capeskin (lamb) with interestingly stitched backs; navy, white, brown, black-with-white, \$1.95.

Romney's "Five O'Clock" Gloves-superb, washable doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin); magenta, cafe beige, white, nut brown, mink brown, black, \$5. We'll write her name in gilt inside every pair, free of charge.





## Gift Unusual!- Medieval Jewelry

Inspired and romantic gift, she'll be thrilled with even if it's just one piece. (The ensemble would be memorable!) Armorial shield motifs worked in fine old looking silver metal, clinking and very striking

Knight's Necklace \$3. Shield Bracelet \$1.95. Twin Clips \$1.95. Earrings \$1. Pin, \$1.95

Sterling Gifts!"Link-and-Ring" Ensemble, \$2.95. Pretty jingle . . . you may have seen it in Mademoiselle; done in Sterling Silver Links-and-rings. Separately—Bracelets, \$1. Necklaces, \$1.95.

> Charming! Lisner's Powder Blend Simulated Pearl Necklaces

These lovely beads are tinted in soft, complexion-blending shades-"Argent" if she's' fair, "Rosee" if she's brunette, "Ivorie" if she's a redhead or if her hair is white. One to three strands!

## Fragrant Gifts!

Half the joy for her in these lovely gifts is the appealing and imaginative packaging. "Azalea" Hat Box by Jaquet, \$2.50. She'll treasure the box for a smart closet accessory! Buried deep in paper shavings, she'll find dusting powder, cologne and two cakes of creamy soap

"Milk Maid Mittens," \$3. Adorable, flower sprigged, milky-white box holding two mittens-White Dusting Powder mitt; blue, Bath Soap mitt.

"Organdy" Bath Ensemble by Kathleen Mary Quinlan, \$3.25. Pink and silver guilted paper box containing charming box of Dusting Powder and Cologne; romantically scented. .

"Pink Clover" by Harriet Hubbard Ayer, \$1.65. Nostalgic of redolent May meadows. Drum of Dusting Powder, two cakes of luxurious Soap.

"Town and Country Kit" by Helena Rubinstein, \$5. Chic brown, black Alligator embossed fabrikoid satchel holding lipstick, rouge, hand and skin lotions, make-up film, powder, "wake-up" and pasteurized creams Jelleff's-Toiletries Shop, Street Floor (Plus 10% Federal Tax)



## Gala Gifts - Evening Bags

What a surprise for her Christmas morning ... a gift from this glamorous group. Dinner and "after five" types, sophisticated and fairylike formal types.

Rayon Brocades-Pastels, Persian and oriental prints, French types, thin chains and jeweled clasps, jeweled frames. \$5 to \$12.50.

Needlepoint Bags-Exquisite "old tapestry" colorings, dramatic colorings; pouches with lovely frames. \$10.95 to \$60.

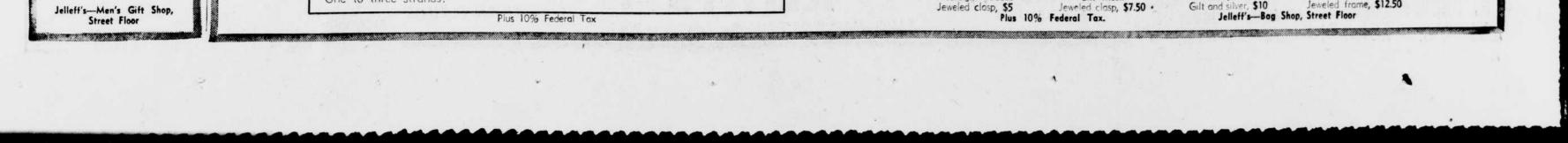
"Lights"-Rhinestone envelopes, Whiting and Davis gilt mesh bags; petite and big pouches; gleaming frames. Woven bags done in gilt cellophane with zop tops that open wide. \$5 to \$12.50.

### Above, left to right: Gilt Mesh

Moonlight Beads Jeweled clasp, \$5

Rayon Brocade Jeweled frame, \$12.50

Cellophane Gilt and silver, \$10



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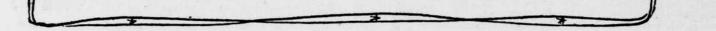


—A beautifully graceful style with a generous wrap and a side-tie to cinch in the slim waist! Tailored of soft, fine-pile sueded rayon that's light as a feather, and toasty-warm! Wine, royal blue, copen and dusty. Sizes 12 to 20.

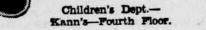
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## **Congress in Mood** To Grant D. C. Needs, **Camalier** Reports

Ask Fast but Sensibly, 16th Street Citizens' Association Is Told

For once in its history, the District can get "anything under the sun" it wants from Congress, R. F. Camalier, Senate District Committee adviser, said last night.

Mr. Camalier reported on the District's pending legislation to an overflow, meeting of the Sixteenth Street Citizens' Association. Residents stood in the hallways to hear Mr. Camalier and to get instructions from their Defense Executive Committee and wardens. Tonight additional dozens of them will be sworn in as wardens at 8 o'clock at the Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia streets N.W., where the meeting was held last night.

Describing the "easy" passage of the District blackout bill granting \$1,000,000 for District civilian defense, Mr. Camalier declared "Japan has made Congress mad. While it is mad the District can get anything under the sun it wants.'

Calls for Sensible Requests. He qualified this statement later with advice to ask "fast," but sensibly. As additional proof of the speed with which Congress has attended to District legislation, Mr. Camalier cited the bill permitting minors to appear in District theaters with the permission of the Board of Education.

By Christmas a 1-cent increase in gasoline tax for the next 10 years will have become law, Mr. Camalier predicted. The bill should pass the Senate tomorrow and be signed by the President before Christmas, he said. The bill providing a sevenman District recreation board, he declared, probably will be "stymied" unless it is amended to provide con-

terior.

trol by the Commissioners. Col. William H. England, chairman of the area's Defense Executive Committee, reported that in case of emergency medical care and housing would be provided at the Marjorie Webster School, 1775 Seventeenth street N.W.; Northminster Presbyterian Church, Alaska avenue and Kalmia street N.W., and the Shepherd School.

First-Aid Courses Arranged. Red Cross first-aid courses for the area will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m., starting next Monday night, at the Northminister Church, it was announced by John Chandler, assistant air-raid warden.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of police and member of the Defense Executive Committee, asked that all residents of the area register with the Central Volunteer Bureau. The committee soon will define exact duties of wardens in the area, he promised.

Mrs. J. F. Rose has been placed in charge of emergency feeding for the Sixteenth street area and Harry Friedman in charge of emergency housing. Other defense officials reporting to the association were C. Shelton Buchanan, deputy air-raid warden, and K. B. Gardiner and H. C. Corpening, assistant air-raid wardens. Harry C. Hensley, president of the association, presided.

connection between the rapid rise and the war. Since Pearl Harbor, Schreiber Is Nominated Marriage Licenses Reach All-Time High Here of 119 T. H., was bombed on Sunday, De-cember 7, observers said that a To Head Chevy Chase Unit Marriage license applications yes- grand total, including yesterday's The Nominating Committee of the terday reached a new all-time daily bumper crop of marriage licenses, Citizens' Association of Chevy Chase high at District Court-with 119 reaches 458.

recorded. The previous top of 88 A sizable number of the male ap-was set on September 30 of last plicants are already in the service year, about the time the selective and Army and Navy chaplains are of officers next month, proposing service law was signed and regis- increasingly called upon to perform H. V. Schreiber, president, for rethe nuptials. The number of license election. trations were in the offing. Officials at District Court de- applications filed yesterday equals clined to advance any theory for that filed for an entire week some

the reason, but observers saw a time back.

last night presented a slate of names secretary-treasurer, J. M. Heiser, and of members for the annual election

At a special meeting, changed to discussions of civilian denfense.

missioners to celebrate "Bill of tor of civilian defense; Miss Zeda Develops Bantam Turkey Rights" day, the association heard | Hartman, an official of the Defense the following other nominations, Housing Registration agency; Charles Agriculture is experimenting with a presented by a committee headed by C. Sellers, chief air raid warden of "bantam" size turkey to determine Capt. Fred Kochli; first vice president, George E. Dieffenbach; second vice president, Morris Blumenthal; delegates to the federation, Francis C. Heigle and Mr. Heiser.

meeting adjourned and listened to The majority of the meeting was the special "Bill of Rights" speech devoted to a series of talks on the by President Roosevelt. national war effort by civilians and

C. Belt, commanding officer of the

eighth police precinct, and Hugo

Walters were among speakers.

The United States Department of the Chevy Chase area; Capt. Harvey if it can be grown successfully on a commercial scale.

To Rellen Following the business session, the



A graceful modern design in genuine walnut veneers with contrasts. Consists of dresser or vanity, large chest of drawers, full-size bed. Simmons coil spring, mattress and a pair of feather pillows.



German Loses Court Fight On Property Seized by U.S.

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday ruled against Johann Carl Isenberg, a German who claimed American citizenship in Hawaii, in his long battle over property seized from him in this country during the last war. The ruling held, in effect, that

Isenberg must pay the United States Government around \$250,000. Isenberg was born in Hawaii in 1870 of German parents, later went to live in Germany. When the first World War started, the Government seized property of his valued at \$1,091,280. This property he later sought to recover, claiming that his Hawaiian birth made him a United States citizen. The case has been in litigation for many years.

Father Parsons to Speak The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J. will speak in the Georgetown graduate school's forum at 8:30 o'clock tonight on "Reconstruction of the

Johnson Johnson Western World." The public is in-vited to the session in the Copley Lounge on the campus. Father Parsons. now at Catholic University, was formerly dean of the graduate school at Georgetown and editor of America, a Jesuit publication.



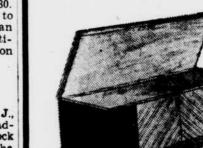
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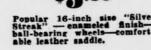
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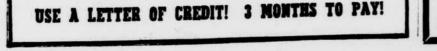
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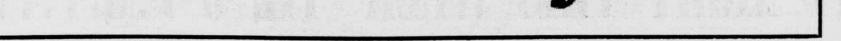
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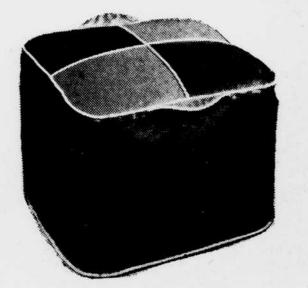
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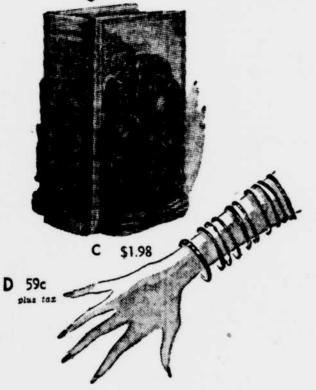
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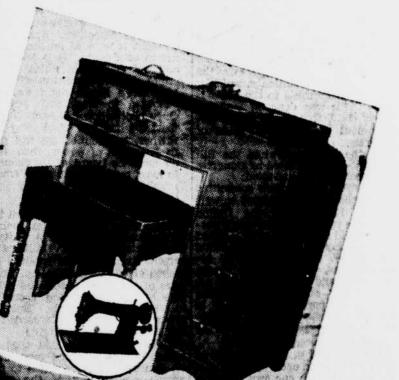
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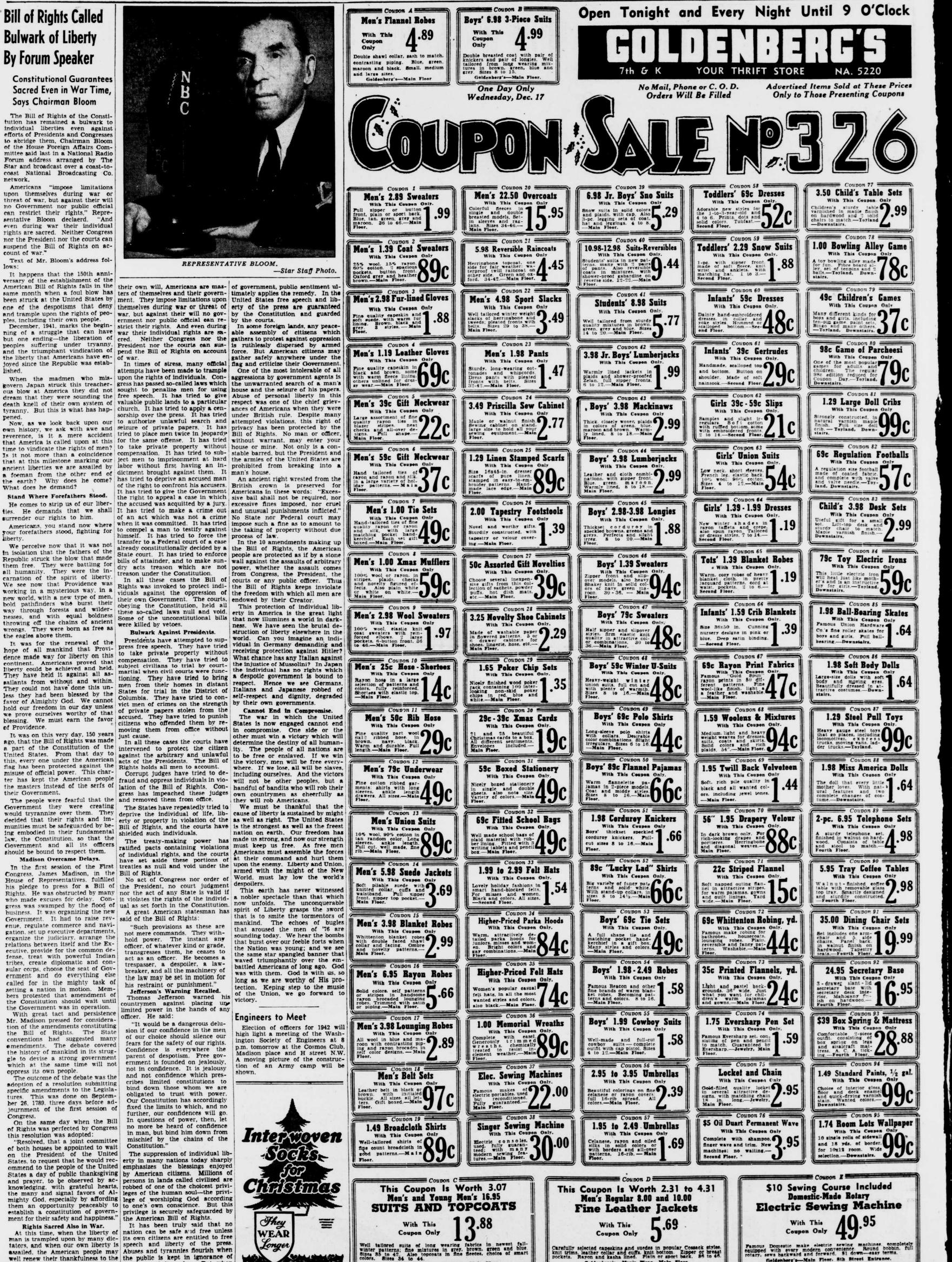
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What does he demand?

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bold pathfinders who burst their way through forests and wilderthrowing off the chains of ancient wrongs. They were born as free as the eagles above them.

liberty could be achieved and held. They have held it against all assailants from without and within. less they had been blessed by the favor of Almighty God. We cannot hold our freedom in our day unless of Providence.

It was on this very day, 150 years ago, that the Bill of Rights was made misuse of official power. This charthe masters instead of the serfs of their Government.

decided that their rights and immunities must be safeguarded by being embodied in their fundamental law, the Constitution, so that the Government and all its officers should be bound to respect them.

Madison Overcame Delays. Congress. James Madison, in the Bill of Rights. House of Representatives. fulfilled enue, regulate commerce and navigation, set up executive departments, organize the judiciary, arrange the relations between itself and the Executive, provide for the common defense, treat with powerful Indian tribes, create diplomatic and consular corps, choose the seat of Government and do everything else called for in the mighty task of setting a nation in motion. Members protested that amendment of the Constitution should wait until the Government was in operation.

With great tact and persistence Mr. Madison pressed for consideration of the amendments constituting the Bill of Rights. The State conventions had suggested many emendments. The debate covered the history of mankind in its struggle to devise a strong government which at the same time will not oppress its own people.

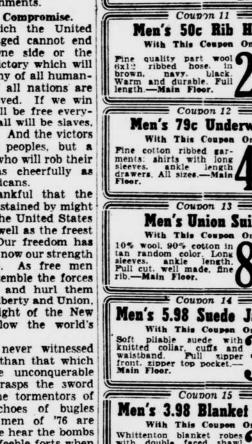
The outcome of the debate was the adoption of a resolution submitting specific amendments to the Legislatures. This was done on September 26, 1789, three days before adjournment of the first session of Congress.

On the same day when the Bill of Rights was perfected by Congress this resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that a joint committee

of both houses be appointed to wait on the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United emphasizes the blessings enjoyed States a day of public thanksgiving by American citizens. Millions of and prayer, to be observed by ac- persons in lands called civilized are knowledging, with grateful hearts, the many and signal favors of Al- leges of the human soul-the privimighty God, especially by affording lege of worshiping God according them an opportunity peaceably to to one's own conscience. But this establish a constitution of govern- privilege is securely safeguarded by ment for their safety and happiness."

**Rights Sacred Also in War.** At this time, when the liberty of nation can be safe and free unless man is trampled upon by many dic- its own citizens are entitled to free tators, and when our own liberty is speech and liberty of the press. assailed, the American people may Abuses and tyrannies flourish when

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### well renew their thankfulness to the the public is kept in ignorance of Geldenbers's-Main Floor. Sth Street Entrance. Geldenbers's-Men's Wear-Main Floor. 5-5- C-6-6-5 Almighty for their continued liberty. the acts of its rulers. But when Goldenbers's-Men's Clothing-Main Fleer. Thanks to Divine Providence and citizens can point out the errors







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## 'Buy Carefully and Take Care of Things You Have' Is New Fashion Slogan

## Emphasis Is to Be on Good Fabrics, Lines, Colors, **Rather Than Luxury**

Eliminate Waste by Learning About Materials and Way To Clean, Repair Them

## By Helen Vogt

When the lives of every-day people such as you and I become filled with the news of war and all that it means, it seems little more than frivolous and unthinking to talk of clothes. Gone from the consciousness of all of us will be the giddy chatter of fashions in a lighter sense, and gone, too, will be the extravagance and wastefulness that is called "luxury' in time of peace. But life and routine will go on, not in the usual placid groove, but with a feeling that meals are still to be planned, clothes are still to be bought, homes are to be kept as cheerful and comforting as possible

Having watched the women of England going about the business of living, we know that morale is somehow importantly connected with these every-day activities. We've had reports of fashion showing in London and heard that the creation of clothes goes on even in bomb shelters We've seen examples of these wartime clothes and admired the spirit that kept them in production. Even from Paris has come word that women are continuing to buy frothy bits of millinery, somewhat as a defiant gesture to all they are facing. English women are endeavoring to look their best, discarding their uniforms for attractive dresses at the end of the day, striving to look light hearted and feminine for the men on leave. Of course, all of these things have significance and when viewed in their true light, they become gallant and -

dering.

Undoubtedly, we shall have much in heavy lukewarm suds of neutral worthy of the same spirit here. Women will go into uniform, but they will not forget that the men who fight will welcome the sight of a pretty frock, a happy smile and a gay, courageous manner. Toward this end, we believe that women will not forget about clothes, for their own morale as and look for wide ones with wellwell. It is obvious, however, that finished edges. If the garment does they will follow the pledge offered by the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration, which says, briefly: "I will buy carefully. I will take good care of the things

I have. I will waste nothing."

haphazardly, with no thought to take out some of the color. checking points of quality. With follows

Know your materials so that you can clean and store them properly. Find out about fastness to light To Remove Rings and washing, shrinkage and spe-

Most cottons are washable, but check up on labels to make doubly sure of their fastness. If they are Ruth O'Brien, chief of the Division | not labeled color fast to washing, of Textiles and Clothing, Bureau of they will need special attention-Home Economics, United States De- | handle them quickly and wash them partment of Agriculture, recently alone to prevent "bleeding" on other issued a statement about this matter. | garments; never soak them, and dry Says Miss O'Brien: "When clothing them quickly. Textile experts say purchases are well planned and each there is nothing to the old custom garment bought carefully, a ward- of soaking materials in a solution robe is bound to be better assembled of salt and water to set the color. than when clothing is purchased It's a waste of salt and likely to **Coarse Skin** 

soap and rinsed in water of the

same temperature as that in which

they were washed. Use a mode-

rately warm iron on rayons and an

even lower temperature one on ace-

tate rayons, trying the iron on a

hem or seam first. Watch the seams

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yourself for added security in laun-

Women also are relearning the many kinds of clothing and textiles almost lost arts of patching, darnbecoming limited, there is more need ing and mending. It is suggested today than ever to buy clothes that that they save all scraps of ma-'live'-substantial materials, clas- terial when making clothes at home sically simple lines, basic colors. or when having ready-mades al-When clothing must last longer than | tered, for the threads often may usual, it's best to avoid novelties that be raveled out to be used in reare doomed in a season or less." Here | weaving any tiny hole in the garis a simple idea that sums up the ment. Incidentally, professional esattitude women must take, and the tablishments do this tedious re-Bureau of Home Economics con- weaving with the use of a magnifytinues with some valuable sugges- ing glass, but any homemaker who tions which are briefly reviewed as has enough patience may undertake

With Care Stimulate Well With Exercise the task successfully.

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Among the new "defense fashions" designed by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, is this well-cut jumper dress of blue denim. Specifically created for country or farm activities, it has large pockets to hold gloves and shears and may be worn over a blouse or simple frock. C. B. S. Actress Ann Eden wears it.

## **High Marks Overvalued** World Needs Men and Women Gifted as Skilled Workers

By Angelo Patri

And Massage By Patricia Lindsay

Many women who have a coarse What do you think?" ire tend to treat their com- I think he should play in the band hospitals. Bowls or vases of flowers some-

Beautified

stead of searching out these physically fit and eager-to-do children, we "Jack has hard work to get a passpenalize them, discourage them in ing mark, especially in French, but every way we can, even depriving he plays in the band, takes music them of their one talent. lessons after school. He is a good

should not play in the band or on the what supplied us with a great group on arrival, at any time while he is team until he gets higher marks. of unskilled labor, with candidates there, or after he leaves. In any for the reform schools, jails and case, it does not take the place of

the better. It is late enough now.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaf-let entitled, "Trouble With Num-

ber Tables," in which he explains

an easy way to help children im-

prove in arithmetic. Send for it,

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Department of this paper. Inclose

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A Bunting for Baby

**Etiquette Tips for Guest** And His Hostess During Christmas Vacation Stay in Hotel Unless Invited By Mother to Girl's Home: **Entertainment Details** 

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

When Christmas vacation rolls around, many a fellow travels many a mile to visit some girl with whom he's heretofore been carrying on a mere effective decoration for your mantel. postal romance. In fact, sometimes we think there ain't no Santa Claus- Smart ones have composition bases it's just Kid Cupid in disguise. And it's a smart move on the Kid's part, in leaf and grape pattern and the too, considering how uncomfortable he'd be in his usual costume at this gracefully shaped glass shades are time of year!

However, these joyous jaunts often bring up certain points of etiquette them for Christmas with red and which puzzle visitor and visitee alike. So we'll try to clear up a few of these green candles and later with all what-to-do's in advance, leaving you free to concentrate on your Christmas white ones . . shopping.

First, about invitations. If Jimmy first suggests that he'd like to visit Jennifer, he should plan on staying at a hotel or in a room. If Jennifer- has containers for pepper, salt flour and her mother-wish to ask him to stay at their home, they can do so, but and sugar, and another lines up jars they shouldn't be pushed into it.

If they do want him, Jennifer's invitation might well be supplemented are inexpensive and come in red, by a cordial note from her mother to Jimmy, inviting him to stay with green, black or blue. . . them. This note assures Jimmy that he'll be welcome, and reassures Jimmy's parents in case they have any doubts about the propriety of the the eight-place fold-away one that procedure. We don't think a note to Jimmy's mother is necessary unless is so convenient for people with the young people concerned are very young.

If Jimmy is going to stay outside Jennifer's home, she can find a toom for him in advance if she\* wishes, but again she is not obliged to do so. Nor is it necessary for her Fashion Notes to feed him constantly during his stay. If he does take all or most of At National

his meals at her home, he should reciprocate by taking her out to din- Opening ner at least once. It would be nice if That same air of fashionable inhe could extend this invitation to her

neither the desire nor the cash to do Washington's "after dark" appear- raised or lowered. . hat. As for entertainment, Jennifer can As for entertainment, Jennifer can Netional Theater last night. Smarth As a "different" gift for the bride-to-be, choose individual match boxes reasonably be expected to devote National Theater last night. Smart- and ash trays of sterling silver, so

his visit. If she isn't willing to do that, she shouldn't invite him to come. Unless they are terribly in love hats. Noticeable in the millinery are those made of saddle-stitched and simply must be alone as much as parade was an unusual draped tur- leather, available in sets of eight possible, she could well plan at least a small party while he is there, so that he can meet some of her other friends. And of course, she can arrange for double dates or join any gang-jaunts which she thinks he

affairs often puzzles our readers. If Jennifer-or her father-wants to buy tickets in advance for a dance, a many uniforms in the audience play, an athletic event, or something provided an effective background similar, that's quite all right. Jimmy for such fashion notes as a gown should feel no hesitation about acof lame in soft brown tones and a cepting such kindnesses. But on dinner dress of black with velvet other occasions, Jimmy should buy bodice studded with paillettes. Full the tickets and pay the checks, just length wool capes, popular this

season, appeared several times both Jimmy will undoubtedly be taking in bright green and black with silver Jennifer a Christmas present, but if and gold shoulder embroidery. he is to be a house guest, he may also Silver fox and ermine capes, as

want to take small gifts to other well as several mink jackets and members of her family. Certainly coats, added an extra note of eleher mother should not be forgotten. gance to the gathering. In one case a beige felt bonnet faced with mink was worn with a full length coat in striking effect.

his bread-and-butter letter, which



By Dorothy Murray

A five-piece drink mixer set made of chromium with catalin handles is very useful. The set consists of a long handled mixing spoon, a metal bottle cap, corkscrew, ice pick and lemon squeezer. Keep these handy on your bar for immediate use. . .

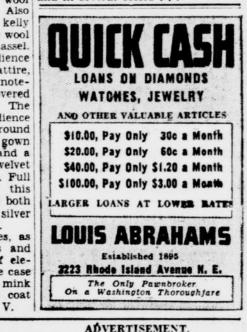
Novelty hurricane lamps make an also cut with the same design. Use

Place in a handy spot near the stove a condiment set. One type for pepper, salt and fats. They

An innovation in poker tables is small homes. It is sturdily built, about 4 feet in diameter, has a green felt playing surface, eight "nonspill" ash trays and it folds down to a mere 6 inches in thickness .

Place a miniature flagpole and flag on your office desk, use it as a table centerpiece or present it as a gift this year. It has a chromium base, stands about 12 inches high and the parents, too, but he'll probably have formality which has characterized small silk American flag can be

tions chose street length frocks, at a dinner party . . distinguishing them with chic little Coasters with a masculine touch ban of green, red and purple wool and in several colors . . .



herself exclusively to Jimmy during ly dressed women with few excep- nice to use when entertaining guests

might enjoy. The matter of payment for such

as he would on any other date.

This is what put thousands of play on the team. We think he youths on the street corners. This is The mother's gift may be presented

with gold nail head trim. smart was a Dutch cap of kelly green suede and a winter white wool turban with exaggerated side tassel. Not all of "The Mikado" audience selected strictly informal attire however, for there was also a noteworthy smattering of the "covered up" dinner type of thing. The

cial finishes from the clerks, buyers time leave white stains and rings and, of course, from labels. Wash on polished furniture. To remove is the result of too little exercise lessons because those are the activwool garments carefully in warm them rub quickly with alcohol apwater and mild soap, squeezing the plied on a soft cloth, wipe dry with suds through. Dry in a warm place another clean soft cloth and then ulate the skin well, through firm of success he might have and is filled for the needs of these children. All Jimmy have some consideration for but not directly near a fire or in di-rect sunlight. Those rayons which cloth to restore the finish.

## Shirtwaist, Skirt Design **Useful Fashion Outfit**



### By Barbara Bell

A spic and span fashion-and a waist and skirt. The great hit of Barbara Bell Pattern No. 14 day out any season of the year!

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This outfit is particularly trim because of the snug waistband of the skirt, equipped with a series of

blouse or skirt. It provides a trim finish at the waistline and brings the two pieces (blouse and skirt) waist and skirt. The great hit of the gay 90's—it is no wonder we've is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 revived it—it is so eternally youth-ful! Make up Pattern No. 1464-B urements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size if you want an outfit which will make you feel younger and one which you can wear day in and fay out any season of the year! urements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) blouse, short sleeves, re-quires 2 yards 35-inch material; 1¼ yards 54-inch. Skirt 2% yards 54-

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both for the skin and the body. To ities in which he excels. If those are energies. It is not only our duty, it ment after his departure. correct the condition one must stim- taken from him he loses any feeling is our way of salvation, to provide hand massage and by exercise of with grief at his loss and burdened normal-minded children, all physi-the body daily until it perspires by the failure in his school subjects. cally-fit, can learn to read and to like him, he may easily get in their freely.

Enlarged pores appear because marks in his lessons because there is their requirements. the normal-sized pores become con- no spiritual power coming to him gested and do not discharge the through his success in the other the children's needs for fundamenwastes of the body. They then be- activities. Many people have an idea that the arithmetic. The higher grades should come lethargic and do not function children must master the complete and must be concerned with the at all, relying on the rest of the course of study in order to develop skin area to do their job. To stimuability and success in life. The course late them this treatment is necesof study was built more than a hunsary. Wash the face well with pure dred years ago when only the intelcastile soap and quite warm water, lectually-gifted child was expected

stead of a face cloth. Rinse off the or permitted to attend the higher soap with warm water and then

I remember when a failing pupil was dismissed from school. He didn't splash the face with as cold water as you can stand. Alternate hot and learn; his marks cut down the class cold four or five times. average and out he went and nobody Dry the skin by blotting off the moisture with a linen face towel thought it wrong. Today with com-or soft cotton towel. Then, using pulsory education laws and child labor laws this is not done so crudely, both palms, massage the face slowly nor so openly. But the old idea is and firmly, bringing the blood to still alive and at work to the detrithe surface and making your skin ment of children not gifted in scholtingle with activity. If you can arly ways. possibly do so. get along without

The world needs men and women any make-up (lipstick allowed), and of other gifts. Musicians have their let the air and sunshine help your place in life, and it is a useful one Three-in-One Coat

Artisans and craftsmen have their Every other night anoint your place, and a most useful one it is. skin, after it has been washed as We need skilled workers-men and which a good chemist can mix for women-need them acutely, but we could satisfy old Mr. Weather in still cling to the old book standard almost any mood. One designer ditioner and most effective. Leave and value the children accordingly. has made such a three-in-one in Get an honor mark in lessons and a mannish box coat in wool tweed this on over night and wash it off you're great. Get a poor mark, even with an inner top coat of all though you are wizard at a lathe, a worsted gabardine, processed by

in the morning. On alternate nights (or during machine, in the kitchen or in the cravanette. Worn separately each the day) use a face masque for shop and you're not "class." firming the muscles and tightening Nothing more stupid than this bined, with the gabardine coat zipidea can be charged against the ped inside the tweed coat, you have human race. But there it is. In- a luxurious coat for cold days. the skin. Until your skin has returned to its normal beauty, I would suggest you mix your own masque at home

This may be done by mixing yeast cakes with milk or cream to form a paste, spread it over the skin, allow it to dry hard, rinse off with warm water.

skin.

Or apply the yolk of an egg over the face and neck, let it dry. If some yolk is left apply it over the dried egg, and let it dry. Over all spread the white of the egg. All should remain on the skin for at least a half hour during which time you may go about your tasks or relax. Rinse off with warm water and splash skin with cold water.

This is very good for the skin as it combines the nourishing qualities of the egg yolk and the tightening qualities of the white.

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By Baroness Piantoni that the strength of the fur lies in

Knit your little darling the kind of bunting you want him to have but the part that isn't seen-the leather. can't afford to buy. Soft, warm wool is the first requisite. The rest A large manufacturer of inexpenis simple and pleasant knitting and just enough dainty crocheted edge to soften the lines of the cap. A bunting has several attractive features which makes it a favorite with mothers. It insures baby's warmth from sive coats (\$100 and under) has a patented process for strengthening weak skins. A plastic, which liquitop to toe, it is easy to put on and take off and it is easy to launder. fies at a high degree of tempera-Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow ture, is used to weld a flannel back

the leather itself. It is main-

Childhood and youth demand out- should Our only other suggestion is that Jennifer's family. Even though they He will not get better, but worse handle numbers to the extent of hair if he is on the scene too constantly. He should remember that

they like privacy as much as he and The primary grades can attend to Jennifer do, although probably for different reasons. He won't let them get too sick of the sight of him, if he tals in reading and writing and hopes to be asked again.

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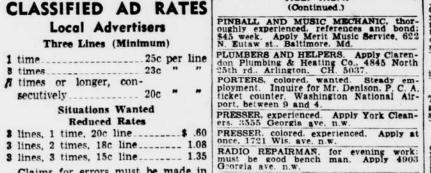
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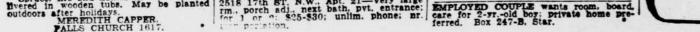
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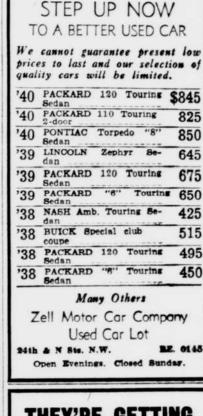
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-By Geoff Hayes

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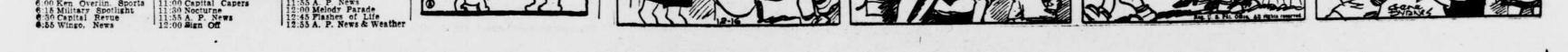
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RADIO PR		UESDAY Ibre 16, 1941	Bedtime Stories	SCORCHY SMITH	(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The	Sunday Star's colored comic section.)	—By Frank Robbins
	in radio programs som		By THORNTON W. BURGESS.	WHEW! WIPED	THAT LEAVES IT UP TOROP THAT	YOU'RE ONE PUNK	A. 3 E
	late for correction that		For a week Jerry Muskrat contin- ued to find good things to eat at	OUT THIS WHOLE	TO ME TO GET LEE OUT GUN!	TO HER GANG!	A Participant
P.M WMAL, 630k WR			several of his favorite eating places,		ONE OF THESE		
:00 News—Betty Randall News— :15 Betty Randall's Party Jane E	yre—Music Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	things of which he was very fond, and which had been put there by	NA SOL			A MANA MA
30 Farm and Home Devotion 45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge Red Ri	ns News—John Agnew ver Valley Close Your Eyes	W Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	the stranger who visited the Laugh-				
O Farm and Home	" Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful	ing Brook and the Smiling Pool	2 32 0 0 2			
15 Between Bookends Tony W 30 Ear Teasers Mary M	Aason Front Page Farrell		every day. At first, as you know, Jerry had been very suspicious. He				
45 War News News 00 U. S. Army Band Light (	Mary Mason Sports Page	Road of Life Young Dr. Malone	had feared a trap of each of those places where the good things were.				
15 " " The My	vstery Man 🥂 "	Joyce Jordan	But he had found no trace of a	The second second			
1:30 Into the Light Valiant 1:45 Care of Aggie Horn Grimm	s Daughter " "	Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	trap, and by the end of the week	CHO.		N 2 M	
:00 Orphans of Divorce Against :15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Per	the Storm News—Sports Page rkins Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women	he had ceased to think of traps at all.			A ANDES	
:30 John's Other Wife Guiding	Light "	Community Chest	The result was that now Jerry	-			
15 Just Plain Bill Vic and News—Club Matinee Backsta		Records of Week	thought of nothing but the good things to eat and scrambled up on	LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE	(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in	the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)	-By Harold Gray
15 Club Matinee Stella 30 Lorenzo	Dallas Sports Page		the bank and the old log which lay				WHAT? NO!
15 Star Flashes—Ship Young	Widow Brown Boake Carter	Mark Hawley	partly in the water, as carelessly as he had been in the habit of doing		MORNIN, CH? OH, HELLO, ANNIE SORRY	OH, MY RIBS GOOD! YOU'LL BE TIP. TOP	THEN ILL GO DON'T GO!
	a Girl Marries Sports Page Faces Life News and Music	_ Mary Marlin The Goldbergs	before the stranger appeared. His one thought was to get those good		H DOCTOR- ) ( GUESS I WAS L	AT ALL ANY MORE, AGAIN	AWFUL NICE O' TILL WARBUCKS
0 " " We, th	e Abbotts Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills Just Entertainment	things the stranger so thoughtfully left there for him. No longer was		THINKING OF SOMETHING ELSE-	BREATHE REAL TIME-	YOU TO LET ME   GETS BACK.
15 Tom Mix 10 Rogers—M. Beatty News—	Musicade Sports Resume	P. Sullivan-News	he troubled by any uncomfortable		RIBS FEEL?	DEEP-	STAY THIS LONG- AT LEAST?
15 Lum and Abner Musicad	e Civilian Def. Report ge—Michael News and Music	t Voice of Broadway Eric Sevareid	"I don't believe that this is the	Service and the service of the servi			
45 Lowell Thomas Musicad	e Syncopation	The World Today	trapper of whom Billy Mink and Bobby Coon warned me," thought	E E E E			11 62
00 Easy Aces Pleasure 15 Mr. Keen News o	f the World Here's Morgan-Rin	Amos and Andy ng Lanny Ross	Jerry. "It must have been some one else who set those traps for				
30 Dream House Burns a	ind Allen Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	s Helen Menken	Billy Mink. This is a friend. I				ES A
	Presents Richard Eaton	Missing Heirs	don't know why he takes so much interest in me and brings me all				
5 " " Treasure	" Mr. Fixit Grab Bag	Bob Burns	these good things, and I don't care. I hope he'll keep right on bringing				
, <b>" "</b> "	" "	Burns-Elmer Davis	me apples, carrots and such things.	NG ST A			
Famous Jury Trials Battle	" News and Music	We, the People	They certainly do taste good to me. Yes, siree, they certainly taste good	V2-16-41 09			GRAY.
N. B. C. Symphony Fibber	and Molly Marching Men Song	gs Report to Nation	to me." Sometimes the stranger came early	MOON MULLINS			-By Frank Willard
Bob Ho	pe Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands	Glenn Miller's Orch. Rep. O. Youngdahl	in the morning and sometimes he came late in the afternoon. Always	MOON MULLINS	(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in	the colored comic section.)	-by Frank William
Hillman and Clapper Red Ske	elton & Co. Defense Reporter	Music for Moderns	he left something for Jerry and Jerry was very grateful. These		DON'T DEN	Y IT, YOUNG	
Sentimental Songs	Modern Melodies nd Music News-Shand's Or.	News of World	feasts saved him a lot of time and	KAYO!	MAN-I SAW	YOU HIT THAT	HE WAS
5 Music You Want Illinois	Glee Club Terry Shand's Or. Bailey's Or. News-Bundy's Or.		trouble hunting for food. It gave him more time to work on his house	COME HERE	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		GOIN' TO HIT
45 " " "	" Rudy Bundy's Or.		and make it ready for winter. Jerry had a feeling that the winter was	THIS INSTANT!			HIM BACK
ou nons creations	Mus. All Night Dr.; News; D. Patro	ol News, Mus. All Night	going to be a hard one, and he intended to be fully prepared for			Store V	FIRST!
EVENING STAR FEATURES.		em by the Illinois Uni-	it. So he worked hard making the roof and walls of his house thicker	been and	2. 8		
ar Flashes: Latest news with Bi a daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4	:45 p.m.		than usual and making his tunnels	23			
Our Freedoms: The senior high scho America's democratic rights; WM	AL, to- SYDNEY, 4:55-New	ws and commentary:	in the banks of the Smiling Pool so that no matter how hard the	5 5 5			
row at 11:30 a.m.	VLQ, 11.88 meg., 25.2		winter might be he would be quite			·==/ } / !!!!!	
THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. NRC, 7:30—Burns and Allen: Grac	in conds 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.: 0	GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5	Jerry so lost all fear of the stranger that sometimes he would				L,
hristmas gift. VMAL 8:00—Treasury Hour: Mi	aster of BERLIN, 6:00—News	in English: DJD, 11.77	work when he knew that the				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
monies is Franchot Tone, and gi	lests in- meg., 25.4 m.; DZD,	10:54 meg., 28.4 m.;	ever, he always took care to see			Lin many	
e Hildegarde, Hattie McDaniel, Bi Marcel Hubert, Zorina, Victor Mc	nore and MOSCOW, 6:45-New		that the stranger had no gun with him. Had the stranger had a gun			\$ <del>9</del>	Reg. U. S. Par. Of . Conjungth: 1947 to: Nove Scindingto Co. Inc. 12-4
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an People's League, discusses Far	Eastern DJD. 11.77 meg., 25.4 28.4 m.: DXZ, 9.57 meg	m.; DZD, 10.54 meg.,	of sight. As it was, he would keep right on working until the stranger	-668-	A Gull all Alsin		E MAX
olopments. VJSV, 9:00—We, the People: Robe	rt Mont- LONDON, 7:15-Cana	ada Calls from London:	left and then hurry over to see	Chi A A		A LAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	
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returned from Russia; Henry C. mentator on Far Eastern affairs.	Wolfe, BUDAPEST, 8:00-Ne 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.	ews in English: HAI4,	fear. He had found another real friend.			1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	$\lambda = \lambda = \lambda$
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VMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials:	Another BERLIN, 8:15-News	in English: DJD, 11.77	POINTS FOR PARENTS				
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ic Orchestra. NJSV. 9:30—Report to Nation: An	LONDON, 9:15- Me	eet John Londoner	The Christmas season offers many opportunities for family				
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istmas shopping.	MOSCOW, 9:30—En	nglish period; RV96,		JAGGER'S HAND CREPT IN - SIDE HIS SHIRT. HE'D DE-	BUT THE WOUNDED MAN MURMURED	THEN THE ASSASSIN MUST HAVE DIED	WITH HIS SECRET WEAPON JAGG
WMAL, 9:30-N. B. C. Symphony: J	uan Jose 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.	"Dillion Constant"	This	FEND HIMSELE AGAINST TAP.	"I'M SURE NONE OF THESE PEOPLE	IN THE SHIPWRECK," TARZAN SHRUGGED	



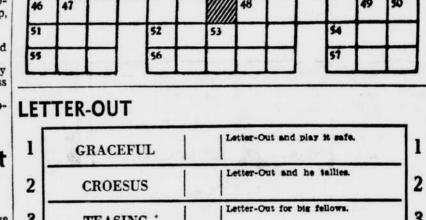


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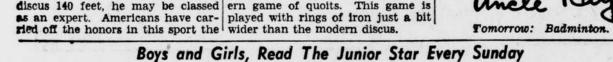
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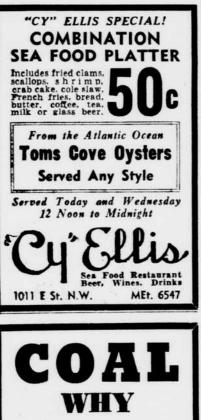
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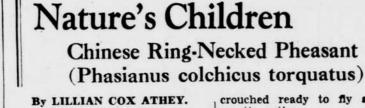








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Workers in Community Service," by millet are ripe, and these always Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, under auspices of Council of Social grow along the border of reeds, the Agencies, open to civilian defense pheasants come out at night to volunteers, United States Chamber feast. At other times, insects, roots and seeds found among the reeds of Commerce building, 10:30 a.m.

tomorrow. "The Meaning of the Religious Life," by the Rev. Dr. James M. Egan, under auspices of the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m. today. "Political Fundamentals of Reconstruction in the Western World," by the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, Copley Lounge, Georgetown University, Thirty-seventh and O streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

LECTURES.

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EXHIBITS. Prints and drawings by Ross Moffett, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W., today through January 8. MEETINGS.

are sufficient to keep these hunters District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Wil-But this retreat is entirely relard Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today. moved by January. The reeds are Syrian Washingtonian Club, Wilcut down and stacked ready to be hauled away on the crude sampan lard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

and used for thatching houses or BRIDGE PARTY. for fuel. It is now when the sports-Federal Bridge League, Wardman men arrive to capture many of the Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today. confused birds. They beat the re-

DINNERS. maining "forests" with their guns Institute of Electrical Contractors. and beaters and as many as 50 Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m. today. birds will break cover at one time. Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today. Where these reed forests are

found, there are always rolling hills LUNCHEONS. some reaching as high as 200 feet. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 These are familiar sights in Eastern p.m. tomorrow. China. They are nearly always National Aeranautic Association. close to the river banks or standing Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorback some distance from the padded TOW.

flats. There are small farms and Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 small bamboo plantations here, too. p.m. tomorrow. These hills are terraced and cul-Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, tivated and because of these con-



best hunting is said to be in these Includes soup or tomate juice, two vege-tables. salad. dessert. rolls, beverage. OTHER DINNERS FROM 35c. ful birds, but for quail, deer, hares Their voice differs little from their

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### Axel Seagran, 82, Dies; FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. **Resident Here 24 Years** Bridge games, Ladies' Auxiliary,

Washington Bridge League, 1355 Axel Seagran, 1401 Sheridan street Euclid street N.W., 8 p.m. today. N.W., died at his home yesterday, Open house, dancing, games, refollowing a long illness. He was 82 freshments and hostesses, Foundry years old. Methodist Church, Letts Building,

Mr. Seagran, born in Sweden, came Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 to this country as a young man and had lived in Pennsylvania before

Social, sponsored by Variety Club moving to Washington. He had of Mount Vernon Place Methodist resided here for 24 years. He is survived by his wife, Anna Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue M. Seagran, and three children,

N.W., 8 p.m. today. Arthur Seagran, Mrs. Hunter Craig Open house, American Legion and Mrs. Floyd Foster. Funeral Club House, 2437 Fifteenth street services will be held at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and N.W., tonight. Social, National Capital Christian Harvard streets N.W., at 2 p.m., Church, Thomas Circle and Massa- Thursday. Burial will be in Cedar chusetts avenue N.W., tonight. Hill Cemetery.



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