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Soviets Reported Massing on Manchukuo; U.S. Bags 26 Jap Planes 24-Hour Day,

Subs Score 2 Successes **Against Foe**

Admiral Hart Says Two of Three Attacks Achieved Objectives

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 17.—United States Army bombers destroyed 26 Japanese planes and fired fuel supplies in a heavy attack yesterday on the beach head which the Japanese established last week at Vigan, on the Luzon west coast, 200 miles from Manila. Army headquarters announced today.

The announcement followed swiftly on an official disclosure that submarines of the United States Asiatic Fleet had gone into action for the first time in the 11-day-old war with Japan, scoring successes the details of which were not immediately divulged.

(In Tokio Lt. Comm. Gengo Tominaga said in an interview published by the newspaper Nichi Nichi today that probably 20 United States submarines were operating in waters in the vicinity of Japan.

(These submarines are in position to resort to guerrilla tactics against Japanese vessels, said Comm. Tominaga, an officer of the naval press section of im-

perial headquarters. (Elaborating on an official warning December 15 concerning possible operations by hostile submarines and aircraft against Japan, he said the submarines superior 2.000-ton type with a cruising radius of 5,200 miles and urged that Japanese seamen be on the alert for them.)

No Change on Land.

The communique announcing the attack on Vigan, launched apparently to prevent the Japanese from establishing airbases necessary for conquest of the Philippines, said there had been "no change in the land situation today." The bulletin was issued at 4 p.m. (2 a.m.,

Of the Japanese planes destroyed, one was shot down in aerial combat and the remainder were wrecked on the ground, the communique de-(See MANILA, Page A-2.)

Soil Aid Extension Favored By the Associated Press.

The House approved legislation today extending for five years, from December 31, the soil conservation program with its benefit checks and also continuing 85 per cent of parity loans on basic crops for another fighting featured by German counter-

Mechanized Troops Blast Way for Jap Jungle Infantry

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The London radio reported today that the Japanese drive in Northwest Malaya now was but 10 miles from the northern tip of insular Penang, and gave the

tics of the Japanese advance: "Mechanized columns, including tanks, some of them oneman tanks, push their way down the road, supported by divebombers. The purpose of these low-flying aircraft is to blas our defenses out of the way wherever possible. Once an opening has been made, the enemy's mechanized troops push on for a few miles and dig

following details as to the tac-

themselves in. "Meanwhile the infantry of trained jungle fighters, many of them equipped with machine guns, deploys on either side and cut their way through the jungle. Their object is to consoli date their position after the breach made by the mechanized spearheads. If this succeeds the maneuver is completed."

Russians Sweeping Nazi Armies Back On Entire Front

Hundreds of Cities Taken As Germans Run Without A Fight in Some Places

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 17. - On the Borneo, whole Russian front, from far north of long-besieged Leningrad to the Black Sea, the Red army was reported on the offensive today, tak-

mighty winter sweep against the Germans who were said in some instances to have run without a fight. (The German high command confessed that Nazi troops are "shortening their lines" in various" sectors of the Russian

(The British Broadcasting Corp. said that as a result of the Russian offensive "all communications between Leningrad and Moscow have been re-established." The broadcast was heard

in New York by N. B. C.) In the southwest a supplement to the official communique said 70 villages were taken yesterday in addition to 41 settlements reclaimed by the Soviet troops on Monday.

the Russians An SS regiment of Germans was region of Tula, south of the capital. In another sector, said Pravda. 1,500 Germans died in five days of (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

Late News Bulletins

British Lose Cruiser in Atlantic

LONDON (A).—The British light cruiser Dunedin has been sunk in the Atlantic, the Admiralty announced tonight. The 4.850-ton ship, launched in November, 1918, carried a normal complement of 450 men and mounted six 6-inch guns. A German submarine torpedoed the ship, a communique said. Whether any of the crew was rescued was not an-

Navy Increase Bill Goes to White House

Legislation authorizing an increase of 150,000 tons in the Navy's vessel strength was approved by the Senate this afternoon and sent to the White House. Chairman Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Committee won unanimous Senate approval on the measure, previously passed by the House.

Cross-Town Bus Line Ordered

Orders for the establishment of a crosstown bus line to run from Michigan avenue and Seventh street N.E. to Westmoreland Circle N.W., beginning Saturday, January 25, were issued late today by the Public Utilities Commission. The regular street car and bus token and cash fares will apply.

House Refuses Draft Under 21

The House late today refused to permit the drafting of men under 21, when it defeated, in committee of the whole. a compromise fixing the minimum age at 20. Earlier the House tentatively approved the registration of all men from

18 to 64, inclusive. (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Stores to Limit Christmas Lights

Washington department and furniture store representatives today agreed to eliminate all unnecessary outside illumination, such as neon signs and special Christmas lighting, beginning tonight, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association announced this afternoon. Show window lights will be turned off at 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and at 6 p.m. on Sundays. About 22 stores entered into the agreement. (Earlier Blackout Story on Page A-3.)

Six Dead in Navy Plane Crash

NORFOLK, Va. (A).-A Navy patrol plane crashed on the takeoff at Elizabeth City, N. C., today and killed six crew members. The pilot was Ernest A. Simpson, 28, of Seattle, Wash., aviation machinist mate, first class, and Navy aviation pilot. The other dead were from the Middle and Far West.

Far East Airmail to Go by New Route

The Post Office Department today suspended trans-Pacific airmail service to the Far East, and announced that the mails in the future would be promptly routed via the new South Atlantic route and Africa.

Chinese Attack Forces Jap Shift At Hong Kong

British Report No Change in Battle On Malay Peninsula

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP). - Large-scale Red Army maneuvers are in progress near the Japanese Manchukuoan border in Siberia, the Chungking radio reported tonight in quoting a broadcast from the Soviet station at Khabarvosk.

By the Associated Press.

The Japanese, widening their attacks still further in the Western Pacific, menaced the British in three vital zones girdling the China Sea today-Hong Kong, the Malayan Peninsula and the Island of Borneo.

Chinese forces, however, were reported tonight to have delivered such successful attacks north of Hong Kong that the Japanese were compelled to shift reinforcements to cope with the threat to their rear in the Tamshui area, and the Hong Kong communique reported a

The British announced the Japanese landing in Sarawak, a British area on the northwest coast of

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Britain's commander in chief in India, has completed arrangements for co-ordination of the British ing hundreds of towns and villages Indian and Far Eastern commands to meet Japan's assaults on the empire, Reuters reported in a New Delhi dispatch.

> British Report No Change in Malaya. Fighting like fanatics, the Japanese were hurling themselves into the teeth of British artillery and machine-gun fire in a battle which the British said might decide the fate of Northwestern Malaya and its principal city and island base,

Penang. The British Singapore command announced tonight that there was nothing new to report from Kedah and Kelantan states. Malayan fronts north of Singapore, indicating that the situation there was stabilized.

In the air the R. A. F. carried out wide Malayan reconnaissance Large booty was reported falling to without meeting the foe, the communique said.

The Malayan battle appeared to said to have been smashed, leaving be the core of the Japanese master 200 dead, in a battle for "K" in the plan so far, aimed ultimately at Singapore, Britain's Oriental citadel. But Hong Kong, second only to Singapore as a bastion of British strength, was under siege from its Japanese-captured mainland area.

Hong Kong Has Quiet Night. Although a military commentator said air and military assaults on Hong Kong had been increasing in severity, today's communique from the island city said the area had spent a quiet night apart from some shelling in the early morning hours. Little damage was reported and all (See FAR EAST, Page A-3.)

Hemisphere's Ministers To Meet in Rio

Foreign ministers of the American republics were summoned today by the Pan-American Union to meet January 15 at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to consider wartime measures of hemisphere defense and economic solidarity.

Albania Wars on U. S.

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 17 (AP) .-Stefani, the Italian official news agency, reported today from Tirana

U. S. Rationing Of Auto Tires To Begin Jan. 4

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced this afternoon that Government rationing of automobile

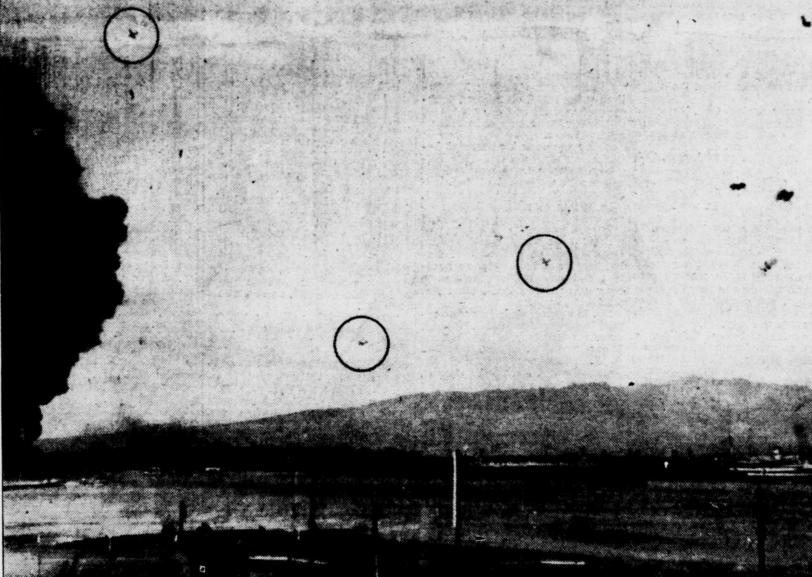
tires would begin January 4. Mr. Henderson said State and local boards, which could serve as the framework for other rationing programs, would be established to issue ration cards for tires to "individuals and agencies requiring them for the maintenance of industrial efficiency and civilian health." Civilian consumption of crude rubber will be limited to 10,000 tons

a month, he disclosed, compared with a present consumption rate of about 47,000 tons. He also said that the temporary ban on sale of new automobile tires, due to expire December 22, had peen

extended until January 4 pending completion of details of the ration-After that date, the monthly quota of crude rubber will be broken down into State and county quotas chiefly

on the basis of automobile registra-





A Japanese dive bomber (circle at upper left) comes in to attack as anti-aircraft gun crews put up a barrage. Explosions of the anti-aircraft projectiles can be seen at right. At the left heavy smoke pours skyward from the Arizona. Other circles show more enemy planes. (Two pages of additional pictures on

A-8 and A-9.) -U. S. Army Signal Corps photos released by the U. S. Navy.

to myself.

that Albania had declared war on the United States. West Denies Using Influence Here to **Get War Contracts**

Tells Senate Probers Of Agreement With **Ordnance Company**

Charles West, former member of Congress from Ohio, who now is sting the Empire Ordnance Co. of New York for \$687,000 fees on British war contracts, today detailed his connection with the concern and its president, Frank Cohen, to the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, drawing from Senator Connally Democrat, of Texas the comment that "I cannot help but believe

posed influence and drag." "And I'm not taking sides," the Texan continued, "but I think we ought to have this man Cohen up here and search his pockets." Mr. West, who also is a former Undersecretary of Interior and White House contact man at the

that you were selling to Cohen sup-

Robert F. Cogswell **Appointed District Rent Administrator**

Induction of Attorney Into Office Will Wait Until Funds Are Available

Robert F. Cogswell, lawyer here since 1926, today was named by the Commissioners as rent administrator for the District. The selection was a surprise in that indications wouldn't get into the war, or that if So, when I use the word "must," had been given that the choice lay we did, we would mop up, if it came I want you to appropriate it to yourbetween Frank Warren, counsel to to war in the Pacific, in very short selves, individually—as Americans. the Federal Communications Com- order. Rather derogatory remarks indorsers.

Industry-Labor Peace Plea Informal remarks of the Presi-I to use a word which none of us like dent delivered extemporaneously to members of the Industry-Labor Conference received by

him this afternoon follow: I am sorry to be 20 minutes late, but I have the kind of a schedule these days that makes it sometimes tell him he had to dive on a battleimpossible for me to be strictly on

In asking you to come here to this There was nothing in his orders that conference. I think we should all- told him he had to dive his plane every one of us-realize not only the into a Japanese battleship. That serious purpose before us, but the was young Kelly's own personal serious problem as well.

Two weeks ago, I suppose the average American felt either that we we have our personal "musts."

"must.

mission, a protege of Chairman were leveled all through this coun- and labor-with a chairman chosen McCarran of the Senate District try against any danger from Japan. from the executive branch of the Committee, and Louis Laudick, re- Of course, as we have begun to Government, and a vice chairman tired businessman, who had many realize now and realize more deeply from the legislative branch of the as time goes on, there is very real Government, to act. I dug up the However, in announcing earlier danger to the whole world, because word "moderator." It's a good word. the appointment probably there is a new philosophy in the These two gentlemen are moderwould be made today, the Commis- world which would end for all time ators. I don't think they will have sioners had warned reporters not to | -if it is swept into this country, to wield any big stick. I think "go out on the limb" in speculation. even if it is swept over the rest of rather they can truly act as exceed-While it had been expected earlier the world—it would mean an end of ingly peaceful moderators in prethat Mr. Cogswell would be sworn in private industry, and it would mean siding at your meetings. Capitol, vigorously denied that he at once, Corporation Counsel Rich- the end of trade unionism equally. I know, if I were a moderator, I

Would-be purchasers of tires then will be required to prove to local rationing boards—whose members will be drawn from local defense councils—that they fall within eligible groups.

Capitol, vigorously denied that he sought to use his influence in Washmond B. Keech advised the Commond B. Keech advised the

-and I don't either. The word is

"must." I am applying the word

"must" to you as individuals, and

Own Personal "Must."

a plane. The Government did not

ship and lose his life. That was his

"must." his own personal "must."

A boy, the other day, was out in

7-Day Week Is Program

Labor and Industry Leaders Are Told Of New Obligations

By BLAIR BOLLES.

President Roosevelt today told the members of the new industry-labor conference that we in the United States "have got to do perfectly unheard of things" in order greatly to increase our production program for the sake of effectively fighting the war.

The President charged the committee, which was set up to find a way to prevent strikes in war industries and to keep the war goods factories rolling seven days a week, every hour of the day, to find a plan by tomorrow or the next day.

Committee Organizes. The committee, composed of 12 representatives of industry and 12 representatives of labor and 2 impartial moderators, organized here today in a meeting at the Federal Reserve Building after a talk with President Roosevelt at the White House. The White House subsequently made public Mr. Roosevelt's informal remarks to the group. "Speed and more speed is essen-

tial," Mr. Roosevelt said, "And that is why any kind of a stoppage of work anywhere—even if it seems to be something the average manager of the plant or the average worker in the plant does not deem to be particularly important to winning this war-may, be most important.

"We have to feel that we, all of us, are subject to a self-imposed discipline. In other words, I think you have—and I am not telling you in the sense of an executive order,, or as President, but as an American citizen-that you must reach an agreement."

The President told the members of the committee that he had invited them to Washington "to help win this war, just as much as if you were in uniform." He said speed was a vital factor in our future success and reminded his listeners that "we are not sitting on easy street," and that our problems are serious.

"Let's Fight Later." He asked factions of labor and industry to put aside their disputes with the light remark that "after this war is won, let's go back if we want to, if we have to, to old Kilkenny." He added: "You know what a Kilkenny fight

The essence of what Mr. Roose

velt said was this: "It is just as necessary to turn out equipment as it is to drill an army, or build up a navy after the equipment is turned out. Speed is very, very much of the essence. "With speed goes something we all know that we have got to have in'

the next few weeks. We have got greatly to increase our production (See LABOR, Page A-3.)

Dean W. P. Durfee Dead GENEVA. N. Y., Dec. 17 (A) .-

William Pitt Durfee, 86, dean emeritus of Hobart College since 1926, died today. Dr. Durfee was dean of the Western New York institution from 1888 to 1925 and professor of mathematics from 1884 to 1929, when he became professor emeritus.

Racing Results Rossvan's, Other Selections and

Tomorrow's Entries on Page A-2. Charles Town FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: 3-year-olds and up: about 41/2 Never Home (Root) 4.00 Gran Cosa (Glidewell) Z*loxxie (Carr) Time, 0:531/2, Also ran—Whisper. Dabs.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; elaim-ig: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 fur-

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$700: nces: 2 and 3 year olds: Charles ances: 2 and 3 year olds: Charles Town course.

Butcher Boy (Kelly) 7.40 3.20 3.06

Bluestring (Glidewell) 2.80 2.40

Freeland's Lad (Cowley) 3.40

Time. 1:183s.

Also ran—Falconiere. Marcharl, Spectator, Lochraven and Red Duke.

FIFTH RACE—Furse. \$600; elaiming: 3-year-olds and up: 116 miles.
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Ivy X (Kirkpatrick) 4.80
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ongs. mperial Impy (Glidewell) 5.00 ough Time (Cowley) 2.60 2 florious Time (Scocca) 2 Time 1:283. 2 Also ran—Brazen Hussy and Rawson.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600: SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1 1-8 miles.
June Date (Wright) 10.80 5.40 3.40
Stadium (Cowley) 4.80 3.40
Grand Duke (Glidewell) 3.00
Time, 2:01.
Also ran—Hoffbers. Forest Ranger, Ace
Call, Cotillion.

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said today.

and family.

Treasury Head Urges

Investment of All Above

Actual Living Expenses

as many defense savings bonds as

In an address before a national

meeting of State Defense bond sales

chairmen and administrators Mr.

Morgenthau said that "token con-

tributions" from the wage earners

"I mean a real investment, the

very limit that each person can

afford without actually taking food

and other necessities from himself

Intensification of the Defense

bond sales is necessary, Mr. Morgen-

thau said, if the Government is to

succeed in financing the expanding

costs of the war "while avoiding the

mmense and dangerous evils of in-

Fighting Two Wars.

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the continents and all the oceans,

and the other the war against an in-

"The most effective course for us,

as we have known from the very

rent income and to divert excess

spending, to persuade our people to

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May take up bill to extend draft

Banking Committee continues

Considers sweeping revision and

Judiciary Committee studies plans

for tightening guard against foreign

widening of draft registration age

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enemy is inflation. . . .

"We are in reality fighting two

would not be enough and added:

Three Trainmen Die, Five Hurt in Head-On Crash in Missouri

Two Engines Pitched Into Embankment; Cars Split Open

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 17. -The westbound Katy Flyer, passenger train of the M. K. T. crashed head-on into the standing eastbound flyer 4 miles north of here early today, killing three trainmen and injuring five other railroad employes.

No passengers were hurt seriously By dawn every one in the wreck had been accounted for.

Two of the locomotives were pitched from the rails into an embankment. Baggage cars were split open and tossed on end by the impact. A third locomotive and the passenger cars remained upright. The standing train had two loco-

Believed Clear Accident.

P. H. Handley, Sedalia, Mo., en-

F. M. Truett, Sedalia, engineer. Richard Snell, New Franklin, Mo.,

A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent said he believed the wreck the result of a clear accident. E. S. Humphrey of Mokane, fireman on the eastbound train, said the westbound fiver crashed into his locomotive "traveling about 50 or 60 miles an hour He was bruised and cut and had

an injured leg. "Bum Set of Orders." "We apparently had a bum set of orders." he told an Associated Press staff man at the hospital, but added quickly he didn't mean they had

been tampered with. Dwight Brantley, F. B. I. division chief at Kansas City, had ordered an immediate investigation of the wreck.

The St. Louis-Dallas trains normally pass at the wreck scene, one taking a siding. Four Men Are Injured

In Rock Island Wreck TUCUMCARI, N. Mex., Dec. 17

(A) -Four men were injured, apparently none critically, when eight cars of a westbound Rock Island passenger train were derailed at Nara Visa, 50 miles northeast of here, early today. One car over-Approximately 30 of the train's

passengers, only partly clad, were brought here wrapped in blankets. The first part of the train arrived here later, carrying the victims' clothing and effects. Rock Island officials said the first

six cars of the 14-car train, which carried about 400 passengers, passed safely over what apparently was a the Chicago-Los Angeles run.

All Coastwise Vessels Ordered Painted Black

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 17.-Regu-

earlier one that all ships entering The move against Gen. Rommel's ers to invest all of their \$75,000,000 reported these other incidents: The new order, amending an front. or leaving the port of Norfolk army was designed to so hem him in settlement for back wages in Defense through the Chesapeake Bay carry that he could no longer escape a savings bonds. licensed Virginia pilots, was deliv- battle to the finish. ered immediately to steamship lines masters.

Manila (Continued From First Page.)

clared. The brief announcement

"The enemy at Vigan suffered heavily from an attack by our air force vesterday. One Japanese plane was shot down and at least 25 more were destroyed on the ground. Fuel supplies were set afire. There has been no change in the land situation today.'

Successful Sub Attacks.

In a cryptic statement, Admiral forth across the desert. Thomas C. Hart, commander of the fleet, declared United States submarines had "made two successful the Libyan-Egyptian frontier still expected to amount to \$300,000,000 a attacks" and a third which failed held, but acknowledged they were to achieve its objective.

Admiral Hart said the defensive plan drawn up for the Asiatic fleet before the war called for counterblows in the event of Japanese aggression. He said the fleet was not 'entirely ready" for Japan's surprise attack, but nevertheless had been following its pre-arranged defensive plan with minor adjustments.

Of the surrender of 200 United States marines who were stranded in North China by the sudden hostilities, he declared that instructions to withdraw them came "very late."

Cut off in 3 Locations.

the orders came," he said, but the Rommel's main avenue of retreat marines were "absolutely cut off in along the highway to Derna. three locations in North China and, of course, had to surrender." These places were Peiping and

Tientsin, where the Marines were posted, and Chinwangtao, the North China port where some were awaiting evacuation by sea. About 700 Marines in Shanghai, the bulk of the China contingent, left in time. Admiral Hart explained that sub-

marine commanders were not required to report on operations until their return to port, but said he had learned that some successes had been achieved. Whether the attacks to which he

referred were against Japanese naval forces or against merchan shipping remained a matter of speculation pending a further announce

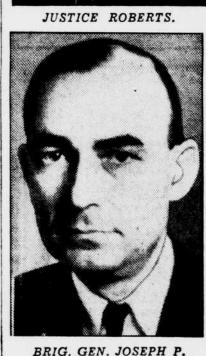
Japs Believed Reorganizing.

A communique issued by United States Army headquarters shortly after 11 a.m. (9 p.m., E. S. T., Tuesday) said merely: "There is no change in the situa-

tion on the ground. No air activity has been reported since yesterday. For the first time since the beginning of hostilities, the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, United States Army commander, failed to issue a communique at 7:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. Eastern standard time Tuesday). A spokesman explained that the communique had been omitted because there had been no activity on the ground or in

the air. Manila itself has not had an airraid alarm since around noon Mon-





MCNARNEY.

TO CONDUCT INQUIRY-The men shown here will go to Hawaii to investigate the circumstances of the surprise attack of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor December 7. They were appointed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

British Still Pushing Nazis Back in Libya **Despite Heavy Storm**

Maneuver to Cut Rommel Off Progresses; Axis Admits English Drive

By the Associated Press.

British pressure on the left flank of Gen. Erwin Rommel's battered North African army was maintained broken rail. The six cars continued today, the British announced in the westward run with little delay. Cairo, and some progress was made The train was the Californian, on despite bad weather and heavy To Use Back Pay to sandstorms during the last 24 hours. In the area west of Tobruk about of more German and Italian guns Buy Defense Bonds 40 more German and Italian guns were found abandoned, a British communique said, and several anti-

tank guns were recovered. Despite the weather, British fighting planes again were reported suclations that all coastwise vessels be cessful in countering Axis air atpainted black, and leave port only tacks on British ground troops. in daytime, have been released by The R. A. F. also attacked Axis By the Associated Press. the 5th Naval District headquarters. transport columns behind the battle

The promotion of Maj. Gen. Neil and agents, port agencies and ship Ritchie, newly appointed comeral was announced in the London Gazette last night.

Italians Claim 800 Prisoners. in Libya, but declared the British set itself to win."

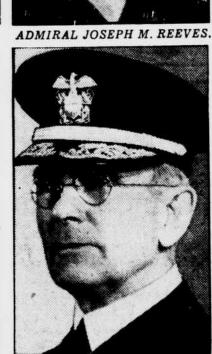
were continually throwing fresh forces into the fray. Rome communique said, raged all Labor Executives' Association, and day vesterday in the Gazala region, A. F. Whitney, president of the 40 miles west of Tobruk, with attacks and counterattacks surging back and Both men had written that railroad

in the Salum and Bardia zones near

under heavy fire. Italian and German dive-bombers were said to be blasting at British troop concentrations and supply lines along the entire front.

The defensive nature of the fight being waged by Germany's armed forces in Libya was emphasized again by the German high command, but it declared that a heavy toll was being exacted from attacking British troops

Rommel May Be Cut Off. said there was a good possibility that the flanking maneuver, begun at Halegh El Olebam, 30 miles west "We were fast on our feet when of Gazala, would cut off Gen.



ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDLEY.



MAJ. GEN. FRANK R. McCOY.

Railway Unions Urged

Morgenthau Declares Investment Would **Provide Battleship**

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today called on railroad work-

Under the recent agreement between the railroads and their employes, this sum was promised the mander of Britain's 8th Army, to workers in settlement of wage inthe acting rank of lieutenant gen- creases claimed back to September 1. In letters to railroad labor representatives. Secretary Morgenthau

said "the immediate investment of The Italian high command an- accrued back wages would finance nounced the capture of 800 British the building of a fleet of heavy prisoners, several dozen guns and bombers or a battleship, as a dimore than 100 tanks, motor trucks rect and effective contribution to and armored cars in fierce fighting the victory which this Nation has

Mr. Morgenthau's letters were replies to messages from J. G. Luhrsen, Particularly heavy fighting, a executive secretary of the Railway Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. labor intended to invest regularly a The Italians declared their forces part of their earnings in Defense savings bonds. The pay raises are

> Mr. Morgenthau replied that investment of future wages was fine. but the settlement for back pay should be invested first.

Board Completes Work In Railway Mediation

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP).-Chairman Wayne Lyman Morse of the Railroad Emergency Mediation Board announced today the board had finished its work of bringing about a British dispatches from the front settlement of the rail labor wage dispute which had threatened a national strike on the carrier systems. The final document issued, he said ment on vacations for 900,000 nonoperating employes of 14 unions.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair with moderate temperature tonight; lowest about 36 degrees toward morning; gentle winds. Maryland-Fair tonight, slightly colder in central portion. Virginia-Fair with moderate temperature tonight.

West Virginia-Partly cloudy with moderate temperature tonight.

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d	Geodetic Survey.)
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-	Low 1:12 a.m. 2:05 a.m
e	High 7:11 p.m. 8:02 p.m Low 1:25 p.m. 2:18 p.m
e	The Sun and Moon.
t	Rises. Sets.
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-	Moon, today 6:06 a.m. 4:31 p.m
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Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. Report for Last 24 Hours.

Midnight

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) 55. at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 51.
Lowest, 35. at 3 a.m. today. Year ago, 40.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 72 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 36 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday Weather in Various Cities.

7	Tem'rature. High, Low.	Tem'rature. High, Low.	Also yesterday the Maritime Com-
90088	Abilene 71 43 Albany 41 38 Atlanta 59 39 Atlantic City 50 36 Baltimore 56 37	Louisville 44 32 Miami 76 64 MplsSt. P. 35 18 New Orleans 68 50 New York 49 40	mission took over the French lux- ury liner Normandie, which has been tied up at New York since the European war began. The State
7	Birmingham 57 30 Boston 46 39 Buffalo 39 35 Butte 45 20 Charleston 53 42	Norfolk 56 34 Oklahoma Ci 62 42 Omaha 51 33 Philadelphia 50 33 Phoenix 71 46	Department said "fair and adequate compensation" would be made to the owners.
r	Chicago 44 32 Cincinnati 42 36 Cleveland 39 35 Davenport 43 24 Denver 67 37	Pittsburgh 45 35 P'tland, Me. 37 31 P'tland, Ore. 48 44 Raleigh 55 31 St. Louis 50 29	Seizure of the big vessel had been anticipated since the Coast Guard removed the French crews from all
The state of the s	Des Moines 47 31 El Paso 61 32 Galveston 67 45 Huron 48 32 Indianapolis 40 35 Jacksonville 58 40 Kansas City 58 34	Salt Lake C. 54 36 San Antonio 68 37 San Diego 67 54 S. Francisco 60 44 Seattle 52 39 Spokane 47 36 Tampa 60 51	of the 14 French ships in American ports. Negotiations had been under way for purchase of the Normandie, the State Department said, but this country's entry into the war made
	Rainfall—Portland Prancisco, 0.69; Seat	WASH., D. C. 55 35 Oreg., 0.12; San tle, 0.21,	proposed conditions of payments

Pearl Harbor Board Wage Earner Must Discusses Procedure Buy Bonds to Limit, **Declares Morgenthau** For Investigation

Knox and Stimson Attend Hour-and-Half Session;

Standley Absent The special board appointed by By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt to inquire into CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-The Nation's the circumstances which allowed 35 million wage earners must buy the Japanese to surprise our forces at Hawaii held its first meeting today-a session which lasted for an they possibly can afford, Secretary hour and a half in the office of of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau

Secretary of War Stimson. Both Mr. Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox joined in the meeting, but at its' conclusion none of the members would make any comment. Four of the five members named by President Roosevelt late yester-

day were present. They were Maj. Gen. Frank B. McCoy, retired, now head of the Foreign Policy Associ-ation; Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Mc-Narney of the Army Air Force; Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, retired, former commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, chairman of the investigating

Standley Unable to Attend. Admiral William H. Standley, reired, former chief of naval operations, was unable to attend, but will be present at the next session, to be held tomorrow, it was announced. The meeting began at 10 a.m. and was concluded at 11:30 a.m. News- sidious enemy here at home. That

paper photographers and reporters who had waited for a chance to see members of the board were informed that no pictures or interviews would beginning, has been to enlist curbe allowed at this time. Before the meeting began it was indicated that it would be a preliminary session at which the pay day in Defense bonds and groundwork for the inquiry would stamps.

be laid. It was not indicated when the group would leave for Hawaii. As the inquiry got under way, chases of bonds in the drive to make Navy officials revealed further instances of gallantry on the part of officers and men in Pearl Harbor, after the attack got under way, and announced that the Navy had enliisted 11,303 men in the eight days immediately following the treacherous raid.

The heavy enlistment was hailed by the Navy as "the response of the Nation's man power to the threat against the Nation." The dailiy enlistments rose from Monday, De- greatly to crystallize American opincember 8, to Monday, December 15, from 361 per day to 2,930 per day.

New Cases of Heroism. The record of heroism established by the surprised Pearl Harbor garrison was added to by Secretary Knox in a supplement to his first report on the Hawaiian action. In one case, he said, four Naval Reserve ensigns were the only surviving officers on board one destroyer, yet they took the ship to sea in pursuit of the enemy and, said Mr. Knox, met all emergencies, operat- factory and home. • • •

ing the vessel like veterans. The young Reserves had never had such responsibility before, Mr. Lease-Lend Shipments Knox said in reporting their action under enemy fire.

Secretary Knox said that had the Increased, Says Stimson attack taken place a short time later it would have found hundreds of Navy men at divine services. Actually it came a short time before "church call" and one chaplain was killed while preparing his compartment for services.

Other Incidents. The Navy Secretary did not name the ensigns nor the chaplain. He

"Several men under treatment on the hospital ship tried to rejoin their regular vessels to get into the fight. They were held back by officers and nurses with difficulty, and a few did manage to escape the vessel and join fleet units.

"A number of women, many being wives of officers and men and even in some cases women widowed by the attack, volunteered their services in the hospitals. "Ship handling was excellent stimulation of our munitions indus-

throughout the action, and among destroyers working at high speed try. This must inevitably increase and in close quarters, there were no collisions.

"A gun captain noticed a powder case had jammed in his gun. He quickly obtained a hacksaw and cut off a section so the breach could be closed. The gun continued in service throughout the action. Work Amid Bombs.

"On a destroyer tender some spare age limits. machine guns were broken out. These guns were speedily placed on questions Charles West, former Intop of deckhouses and welded into place by welders, who carried on their work at the height of the at- hearings on price-control legislation. tack and amid a storm of bullets and House: bombs. All of these guns were in the

"Communications functioned perfectly throughout the action. Although many lines were cut by shrapnel, communication with the agents. mainland was maintained throughout. Men remained at their posts

The Navy will begin soon a rethe Civilian Conservation Corps, it was announced yestreday. The recruiting plan, worked out by Secretary Knox and J. J. McEntee, C. C. director, is identical with the arrangement recently entered into by the Navy and the National Youth was the award covering an agreethe Navy and the National Youth Administration.

C. C. c. enrollees who desire to enlist in the Navy and who pass the enlistment requirements, will be given honorable discharges from the former organization.

Telegram Sent Shipbuilders. Secretary Knox sent a telegram, meanwhile, to principal ship-builders and manufacturing plants doing work for the Navy in an effort to arouse them as thoroughly as the applicants for enlistment had been aroused. The message said: "The Navy at Hawaii is un-

daunted. "The marines still hold Wake. "Will you meet their challenge?" Quickly and unanimously, the House yesterday passed a bill to authorize the construction of 150,000 tons of warships for the Navy. The legislation now goes to the Senate. Takes Over Normandie. Also yesterday the Maritime Com-

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Slow Track at Charles Town

BEST BET-APPREHEND. FIRST RACE-SATIN ROYCE.

ALSELEDA, EASTER RAB-SATIN ROYCE turned in a fair performance in her last at this point and she might have been much closer but for being shuffled back soon after the break. ALSELEDA has fairly good form to recommend him with this caliber of opposition. EASTER RABBIT just failed to click in his last try.

SECOND RACE - QUESTRE, TANTRUM, JEAN LEE. QUESTRE just galloped to win his last in the easiest possible manner and if he can show the same brand of speed tomorrow he will be a repeater. TANTRUM ran fairly well at Pascoag and she may have a lot to say about the result. JEAN LEE took place honors in his last at this strip.

THIRD RACE-PEP TALK, MY BABY, TOWN CAR. PEP TALK just missed in his first at Charles Town and he copped his two previous Pascoag tests just before shipping to West Virginia. MY BABY has been right there in both of her recent outings and she must be accorded winning consideration. TOWN CAR won three nice efforts at Pascoag.

FOURTH RACE - DARTING STAR, MARTHORA, FREE-

TONE. DARTING STAR still is a maiden but he has shown considerable promise and he took second money in his first at this oval. He rates with the leaders. MATHORA is quite consistent and she always has shown to good advantage when matched this way. FREESTONE won recently at Pascoag Park.

"Since the very inception of the thau said, "it has been one of our O. P. A. to Order Ceilings Defense savings program," Morgen-On Variety of Textiles ican people a sense of their own direct and inescapable involvement in this great battle for our way of

By the Associated Press. Temporary price ceilings on a wide variety of textiles, including blankets, towels, table cloths, sheets and ion. I believe that the response to pillow cases, will be issued shortly the bombs at Pearl Harbor was deep by the Office of Price Administration, it was learned today.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said maximums for such items "Now that we have cleared the decks for action we must follow would be set at levels prevailing bethrough by determined effort to fore December 6 and would apply to all stages of production and distribution except retail sales. Purpose of the action is to halt

steady price increases and effect a 5stabilization pending issuance of permanent schedules, Mr. Henderson added. It will mark O. P. A.'s first exercise of control over prices of finished textile products. Meanwhile, O. P. A. announced i

would permit producers of carbon black used in automobile tires, ink, Secretary of War Stimson said paints and plastics, to raise prices approximately 5 per cent beginning lished for releasing "very substan- January 1. Officials said the advance was allowed because cost increases ial" for aid of our allies since the in the industry had passed the point first impact of war upon this coun- where they could be absorbed and try. This aid he asserted "demol- because of reduced revenue from exished hopes of the Axis powers" port sales.

The immediate effect of the at- Aviation Cadet Unit said, made it necessary momentarily Will Honor Capt. Kelly

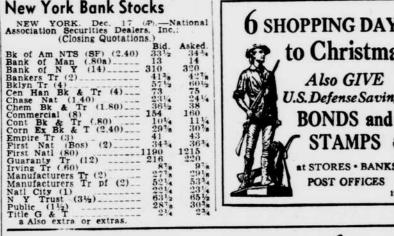
to stop shipments abroad so as to check available supplies. Lend-lease By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 17.-Capt. Richaid has been re-established for maard Gillespie, acting Army recruitterial not necessary for the immeing officer for Michigan, said today Mr. Stimson said the series of that a Colin P. Kelly, jr., aviation war declarations against the United cadet unit No. 1 would be formed States already have resulted and in honor of "the first real hero of

will continue to result "in great the war." "Priority over everything else will be given to the recruiting of the rather than diminish shipments to 20 men who will make up the unit," Capt. Gillespie said.

Capt. Kelly, a former aviation cadet, scored direct hits on a Japanese battleship off the north coast of Luzon December 9 and died in action in the Philippine battle area. Permission to form the Kelly unit was given, Capt. Gillespie said, by Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, the Defense Investigating Committee adjutant general.

Bandit's Shot Misses

A colored bandit fired a shot from a revolver at Rachmaiel Kuzminsky last night in his grocery at 1418 Twelfth street N. W., but fled without taking anything, police reported. Mr. Kuzminsky, who was running to the rear of the store, was not







Charles Town By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Easter Rabbit (Dufford) 112 Alseleda (Kelly) 114 Charming Boy (Vesseli) 14 Tavern (Churchili) 116 Ler-Lin (Gonzales)
Vivacious (Scocca)
Wild Irish (Cowley)
XSatin Royce (Wright)
Sir L. (O'Malley)
Ohio Lady (Witmer)
Man at Arms (Kirk)
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Asterisk (Wright) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500: cl
3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furl
Queen Meadow (Vesseli)
xJean Lee (Glidewell)
xLady Ariel (Shaffer)
Goantell (Scocca)
Chancer (Kirkpatrick)
xWebfoot (Scott)
xSteel Red (Well) xWebfoot (Scott)
xSteel Rod (Weir)
xTantrum (Gildewell)
Questre (Root)
Goodwine (Cowley)
Wave Ho (Carrillo) eeter (Kirk)
ethode (Weir)
chode (Glidewell) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600
-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
lugger (Vessell)
Jumelius (Wright) claiming:

Dotwill (Cowley) and she is as good as the effort Town Car (Scocca)
Donaboy (Root)
My Baby (Carr)
Accidental (Garrett)
Sunny Rose (Kirkpatrick)
xPep Talk (Glidewell)
Maewhisk (Kirk)
Rippling On (Carrillo)
xWahcoo (Glidewell)
Agnes Knight (O'Malley)
Mr. Jimmie (Root) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; 2-year-olds; Charles Town Course, Discar (Dufford) Discar (Dufford)
Sampler (Cowley)
XRolls Rough (Wright)
XMaihora (Scott)
Darting Star (Bocson)
Prectone (Carrillo)
Susan's Sally (Kelly)
Clavier Flower (Root)
Green Key (Churchill)
Chief Teddy (C. Kirk)
Waterace (Dufford)
XMiss Defiance (Scott)
Walter Haight (Scocca) outs have been very good and he could trim the sort he hooks up OFFICIATE has a win at this

Walter Haight (Scocca)
PIFTH RACE—Purse,
3-year-olds and up. 61-2;
Ariel Gazelle (Garrett)
Golden Dial (Vessell)
Apprehend (Cowley)
High Bud (Dufford)
Not High (Fay)
McHenry (Root)
Berwyn (Kelly)
More Sir (C. Kirk)
Royal Echo (Witmer)
Irish Lancer (Carrillo)
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xLove Mark (Wright)
xBob Junior (Glidewell)
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xWire Me (Wright)
xJungle Moon (Shaffer)
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SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$600:

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: cla ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ mile: Dark Friend (Root) Repeiler (Carillo) xOvando (Weir) Lyconna (Vesseli) Officiate (Cowley) xStumptown (Glidewell) Front Pender (Fay) Speed Ship (Kelly) Netta Wood (C. Kirk) Suez (Scocca)

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$600; claiming;

STUMPTOWN scored at River Downs and he may complete the pay-off picture. EIGHTH RACE - LEGAL LIGHT, HEZDREL, FEED

FIFTH RACE - APPREHEND,

HIGH BUD, McHENRY.

form to win his last at this point.

Right off that crackerjack per-

formance let's make the gelding

the best bet of the afternoon.

HIGH BUD won his last in clever

style and he may be hard to dis-

pose of. McHENRY has been

raced into the pink of condition.

SIXTH RACE-BRAXTON

BELL, STREAMER, TWO

BRAXTON BELL has been

winning with great regularity

and she appears to have as good

a chance as anything else in this

wide-open affair. STREAMER

copped her last at the local point

suggests. TWO PLY has been

threatening to trim this opposi-

SEVENTH RACE-REPELLER,

OFFICIATE, STUMPTOWN.

REPELLER hasn't won a race

for quite some time, but his work-

with in the going home number.

point to recommend his chances.

APPREHEND returned to good

PATCH. LEGAL LIGHT can run on any sort of footing, so if the substitute is pressed into service he could turn up the winner. HEZ-DREL and FEED PATCH to take care of the others.

Other Selections

Charles Town Consensus (Muddy). By the Associated Press. 1-Sir L., Vivacious, Tavern. 2-Skeeter, Chancer, Jean Lee. 3-Pep Talk, Dotwill, My Baby. 4-Rolls Rough, Sampler, Darting

5-High Bud, Berwyn, Apprehend. 6-Braxton Bell, Two Ply, Bob

-Repeller, Speed Ship, Officiate. -Legal Light, Hezdrel, Bobby Bunting. Best bet-High Bud.

Charles Town Consensus (Muddy). The Louisville Times. Alseleda, Ler-Lin, Vivacious, -Chancer, Questre, Lady Ariel. -Slugger, Town Car, Pep Talk, -Sampler, Darting Star, Chief

Teddy -High Bud, Apprehend, McHenry -Two Ply, Braxton Bell, Fitzedward. -Repeller, Officiate, Dark Friend. 8-Legal Light, Dark Ace, Min-

strel Wit.

Best bet-High Bud.

Minstrel Wit (C. Kirk)

Time for some GOOD SOCKS

Keep em Flying

> BUY DEFENSE BONDS

WANTED

Drivers for

Senate Corrects Bill To Permit District to **Have Blackouts**

House Approval of Measure Expected Some Time Today

The Senate today adopted a concurrent resolution designed to correct technical deficiencies in the District's war-time blackout legislation which have delayed its signing by President Roosevelt. House approval is expected later in the day. Lack of specific directions in the

bill as to how the Commissioners would repay any Federal loan for civilian defense activities held up the President's signature.

As passed by Congress the bill authorizes the Commissioners to borrow \$1,000,000 to finance the civilian defense program.

Chief features of the measure, however, authorize the Commissioners, with approval of the Secretary of War, to order blackouts and evacuate the city in an emergency.

Air Alarms From New York.

All authentic warnings for alerts and blackouts will come in the future from headquarters of the 1st Interceptor Command at Mitchell Field, Long Island, according to a letter made public today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the District.

The letter was signed by Col. Clifton Lisle, acting director of the Third Civilian Defense Region, embracing this area, and was addressed

All orders for alerts and blackouts. explained, will be sent by the commanding general of the 1st Interexcept those in practice, the letter ceptor Command to civil communities and to industry through the Aircraft Warning Service. The notice will be dispatched to the smaller areas by means of civilian warning

Requests for Practice. Practice blackouts may be held in the future only after authority has been obtained from the commanding general. State councils of defense will pass upon the advisability of practice blackouts in their respective regions and will make their requests through the office of Col. Lisle at Baltimore. They will be required to furnish information on the precise location of the desired blackout, the length of time it will be in effect and the reasons for its necessity

The purpose of this system concerning practice blackouts, it was explained, is to co-ordinate blackouts so that civilian and military aviation will not be confused by blackouts of which there has been no general knowledge.

Practice alerts, on the other hand, the letter stated, may be held by of the A. F. L. councils as they deem it advisable quarters of the 1st Interceptor Com-

Warnings Required. proper authority or a practice alert, Union. nowever, it was pointed out, warn-

ing should be given the populace through the press and radio. the responsibility of these men to fight.

see that Army. Navy and air com-

ponents are warned. Until these officers have reported and would not pay their A. F. of L. for duty, all service groups are in- dues. structed to get in touch with their cluded on its warning list. This, in the end, the letter explained, will he declared. result in a double check. Military when wires have been installed from anyway the information centers through their own liaison officers.

Mrs. Patrick Burke Dead

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 (AP) .--Mrs. Parick E. Burke, niece of the late James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, died here yesterday. The funeral was scheduled here today. Survivors are her husband, insurance firm executive, two sons and a

Communiques Personnel Not Injured On Johnston Island

The Navy issued the following communique, No. 10, at 12:45 p.m.

were no injuries to personnel in the mous number of additional people weak attack on Johnston Island re- are going to be at work on this war ported yesterday. The naval situa- program. tion in the Atlantic remains quiet.'

The War Department issued the following communique covering the military situation up to 10:30 a.m. today

"1. Philippine theater: "There was no discernible enemy activity during the past 24 hours.

"2. Hawaii: "In the brief shelling of Kahului, on the island of Maui, by an enemy submarine, only slight damage was of a pineapple company. There were no casualties. About 10 shells were

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas.'

Navy communique No. 9, issued yesterday, said:

"Two islands in the Hawaiian area have been shelled by Japanese war vessels in the last 24 hours. The naval outpost of Johnston Island figured for the first time in Pacific action. It was bombarded by ships of the enemy at dusk. On the northeastern coast of the island of Maui, the shipping center of Kahului, was shelled by an enemy submarine at about the same time. Damage in both instances is believed to be slight. Naval operations are continuing against the enemy.

"Wake Island has sustained two additional bombing attacks. The first occurred in the afternoon, the second in the evening. The first attack was light, the second heavy. "Wake and Midway are counter-ing the blows of the enemy."

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SEEK PEACE DURING THE WAR-Labor leaders met here today with William H. Davis (lower left), newly-named moderator between labor and industry, to work out a formula for industrial peace for the duration. Between John L. Lewis (at head of table)

and William Green (right) are (left to right): Joseph Curran, Maritime Union; Philip Murray, C. I. O. president; Julius Emspak, Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; R. J. Thomas, United Automobile Workers, and Emil Rieve, Textile Workers. -A. P. Photo.

New Information

From D. C. Custody

J. Mulvey, 23, and Albert M. Farmer,

22, was about to go to a District

naping and robbing a young Wash-

ington woman and taking her to

nearby Maryland, the Federal Gov-

\$50,000 bond required by the author-

ities. The alleged crime took place

was charged with taking the young

woman, a waitress, into Prince

The two young men still face an

indictment charging criminal as-

sault and robbery in Prince Georges

County, with the same complaining

Morris said that it was the duty of

cent wave of hysteria involving sex

same circumstances—were being

Far East

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Americans there were reported safe.

coast 45 miles from Hong Kong,

reports here said. Japanese forces

have taken the Portuguese island

The Portuguese government, how-

Aim at Quick Knockout.

The Japanese evidently were aim-

ing for a quick knockout of British

and Dutch strongholds, seizure of

vital resources and control of the

sea lanes by which reinforcements

Their effort apparently was to

strike heavy and scattered blows

before resistance could be organized

and co-ordinated, but this seemed to

The Dutch disclosed in a com-

munique at Batavia that one of their

planes, supporting British resist-

ance to the enemy landing at Miri,

Sarawak, had scored a direct hit on

Oil was an obvious objective at Miri, but the Batavia radio said

"everything was destroyed before

Even oil plants at the port of Miri

The Japanese landed at Miri and

nearby Lubong, both only a short

distance from the Sarawak border

with British North Borneo. A com-

munique said British forces de-

stroyed oil refineries, wells and

the Japanese could land * *

be at least partly frustrated.

could reach the Allies.

a Japanese destroyer.

have disappeared.'

Down the South China mainland

placed in double jeopardy.

In declaring from the bench that

witness preferring the charges.

formation" it had just received.

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Georges County, Md.

Frees Two Men

to Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense co-ordinator. Shipyard Welders

Failure to Pay Dues Blamed for Discharge Of Union Members

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.-Paul United Welders, Cutters and Helpers' Union, said today that 1,700 observers suggest that out of its welders at the California Shipbuilding Yards on Terminal Island bureau patterned after the 1918 War planned to quit their jobs because Labor Board. some of their members had been discharged for failure to pay A. F. L. Boilermakers' Union dues.

Shipyards officials said the number of welders laid off was negligible, but recalled that under a truce signed by Karl V. Morris. Welders' president, and O. P. M. Chief Sidney Hillman, the welders were to reinstate themselves in the good graces

John A. McCone, general manager and without consultation with head- of the California Shipbuilding Co., which employs 14.900 men, said he would confer later today with Mr. Gregory and with E. V. Blackwell. Whether a practice blackout on local president of the Bollermakers

Company spokesmen said they expected little if any progress to be made at these conferences and re-Liaison officers, according to Col. ferred to Mr. Gregory's announce-Lisle, will be sent from the Army to ment as "another development in each information center. It will be the long fight, and it's the same old

Mr. Gregory said the welders had not approved the Hillman agreement

"We want to work peacefully but nearest district warning center and since our men are being discharged to ask the center that they be in- because of A. F. L. discrimination there is nothing to do but quit work,"

"In this national emergency we posts and similar points will receive can't strike but there is no law that walls of the conference room by emwarning through the Civilian Dis- compels us to work. California shiptrict Warning Center and directly yards eventually would replace us,

Mr. Gregory said the welders had no grievances against other shipyards in the Los Angeles harbor area. California shipyards' contracts are chiefly for Maritime Commission freighters.

Labor

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program. We are still in a sensewhether you like it or not-the arsenal of the free world. Geographically, we can turn out materials without anything like the same physical danger to the workers and to the plants as prevails in Britain or in China or in Russia. We have got to do perfectly unheard-of things.

The President reminded the members of the committee that they were place in an emergency such as faces going to be faced with a situation "It has been established that there arising from the fact that "an enor-

"I can't tell you the details, but we can look for the employment during the coming year of 1942 of millions of new workers in defense. have got to keep things going. We can't have stoppages.'

The President proposed to the moderator of the committee, William H. Davis, that he impose a time limit on speeches by the members of the committee, in the interagreement. He said:

"I think very much the country is looking to you gentlemen to give us, just as fast as you possibly can -by tomorrow or the next daysome kind of agreement so that we can all shake hands.

Past Progress Cited. The President observed that this country has been making "very progress" in the improvedefinite ment of labor-management relatians during recent years and he stated that "our kind of nation is

going to make more progress." After John L. Lewis, founder of the C. I. O., shook hands with Daniel J. Tobin, a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, the wartime Labor-Industry Committee opened its conferences with the avowed purpose of working

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Medical-Dental Exchange 364-A Farragut Med. Bldg. RE. 2126 out a no-strike plan to last until **Government Drops** the world-wide conflict is over.

Mr. Davis, named moderator of the committee by President Roosevelt. introduced to his colleagues Edward Pritchard, who took care of the detail work of getting the committee together, and at Mr. Davis' suggestogether, and at Mr. Davis' suggestion he was chosen executive secretary. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, is associate moderator.

Mr. Pritchard, a young Harvard Law School graduate, was brought into official life in Washington by Justice Felix Frankfurter and was his first secretary. Father Francis J. Haas, of Catho-

lic University, attended the open-Gregory, business agent for the ing meeting of the committee and offered a prayer for its work. Some work will come a new mediation

Two Members Absent.

The only absentees today were Donald Comer, chairman of the board of Avondale Mills, Birmingham, Ala., and John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department. American Federation of Labor. Mr. Frey, flying east from Seattle, was grounded in Chicago by bad weather. The committee consists of 12 in-

of the public. International Brotherhood of Team- cused have been in custody for about | concentric perimeter plan.

sters, arrived at the conference 15 months, failing to make the roo mhe went up to Mr. Lewis, standing in the doorway, and said: "I wonder if I could shake hands Mr. Lewis, long a bitter enemy of

the A. F. L., smiled and shook hands. William Green Attends.

A moment later William Green president of the A. F. L., entered the room but by that time Mr. Lewis was at the other end of the cham-

Fourteen large charts concerning industrial production, stock exchange activity and commodity prices, framed in heavy, ornamental bronze holders, were hung on the ployes of the Reserve Building as the committee met.

In calling the conference in an endeavor to end strikes during the war emergency, President Roosevelt made it clear that he would be satisfied with nothing short of unanimous agreement.

A. F. L. Makes Peace Offer.

The conference also had before it a new labor peace offer from the American Federation of Labor. In declaration of wartime labor policy, the A. F. L. extended the olive branch to the C. I. O. in a brief paragraph which did not directly mention the C. I. O. but which said that labor rivalry had no place in

the wartime picture. "We regret sincerely," the declar-ation said, "* * the destructive of Macao. rivalry in organization that has beset the labor field for the past few ever emphatically denied that the years. We hold all such rivalries Japanese had occupied the island 45 and jurisdictional conflicts have no miles southwest of Hong Kong. America and the world today. We therefore, renew our offer for unity in the labor movement and for the common defense of our Nation against mortal danger. We hope our call to this end may not be in

vain. C. I. O. officials indicated they would answer this appeal soon after today's conference convened. We have got to protect them. We They, too, worked yesterday on a policy declaration, but planned to make it public only after it had

been submitted to the conference. War Labor Board Favored. Flat indorsement of a war labor board similar to that of first World War days was contained in the A. done to a concrete loading platform est of expediting their reaching an F. L's declaration, along with a pledge to do away with strikes during the emergency in favor of mediation, conciliation and arbitration.

The C. I. O. never has publicly indorsed such a board, but has been advocating for some time the establishment of industry councils, composed of labor, Government and business representatives, to take up disputes which could not be settled

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other machinery before the invaders Domain of "White Rajahs." Sarawak is the domain of the

famous "white rajahs." Sir Charles Vyner Brooke is the present ruler. Sarawak is under British protection. The big island is about 300 miles north of Java, in the Netherlands Indies, and is important not only for its tin, rubber and other resources, but also for its position along sea lanes between Hong Kong, Singapore and the Philippines.

There may thus be a link between this operation and the report that Just as the case against Francis Dutch colonial officials at Batavia have announced the completion of mobilization throughout the Indies and a decree by the islands' army Court jury today on charges of kid- commander opening the possibility that Dutch troops may be sent

British Attack in Malay.

ernment suddenly dropped the prosecution because of "confidential inbe along the Muda River, which Assistant United States Attorneys Charles B. Murray and William and enters the Strait of Malacca Hitz, who had prosecuted the case along the northern boundary of she divorced the Spanish count who Wellesley Province 15 miles northbefore Justice James W. Morris and a jury in Criminal Court No. 2, de- east of Penang.

British on the firing line were not Previously, a District Court jury waiting defensively for their attacks. however, but were counterattacking acquitted Mr. Farmer and Mr. Muldustry members and 12 labor mem- vey on charges of criminally as- behind motorized units and under bers-six each of the A. F. L. and saulting the same complaining wit- heavy artillery fire, informed Singathe C. I. O. and two representatives ness. They are represented by pore sources reported. Behind them. Attorneys Robert W. McCullough as a last resort, lay the mainland When Mr. Tobin, president of the and Andrew A. Lipscomb. The ac- defenses of Penang, arranged on a

Argentine press dispatches from Berlin, quoting a Japanese military spokesman in Shanghai, said the in September, 1940, when the pair Japanese had landed tanks and other reinforcements on the eastern shore of the Malay Peninsula. Tamshui, where the Chinese

threaten the Japanese rear, is about 28 miles north of the mainland border of Hong Kong on Japanese-conquered Kowloon Peninsula and about the same distance east of the Canton-Kowloon railthis was a satisfactory disposal of today's District Court case, Justice road. Chinese dispatches said Japan's

the law equally to protect the in- conquest of Kowloon was at a high nocent as it was to convict the cost of mechanical equipment, This is particularly true, which they said was destroyed by said the jurist, in view of the re- British gunfire. These reports said the Chinese

crimes. Previously, Justice Morris also had increased their pressure on had overruled a defense plea that other mainland Japanese positions, the defendants, by going to trial on particularly in Chekiang Province, the kidnaping charge after being ac-just south of Shanghai. quitted on the criminal assault in-Mokanshan, the moun Mokanshan the mountain resort

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When the United States entered far from American shores and Amer- other Western newspapers. ican forces had not yet been in-Thereafter until the close of the war no dinners were given.

The attack on Pearl Harbor and

and Chinese forces which have pierced their defenses, it was reported.

Japanese air raids yesterday and a Wilson, head of the Washington communique last night said British Bureau of the United Press Associaartillerymen had silenced three- tions mainland gun positions in day-long dueling. Air raid casualties were said to have been light.

One Japanese plane was shot down and another was believed mortally winged by Hong Kong anti-aircraft batteries, the communique said. The Japanese pilot of the first plane saved himself by parachute and paddled ashore in a collapsible rubber boat, it was added.

A Tokio communique said the Japanese Navy had sunk one gunboat and six torpedo boats and heavily damaged a destroyer, two gunboats and another vessel in Hong Kong waters. Japanese warships were also shelling island fortifications, the communique added.

Ex-Countess Becomes United States Citizen

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 17. -The former Countess of Covadonga, Havana-born Maria Roca-Chief fighting in Malaya ap- fort, became a naturalized United peared, from Singapore advices, to States citizen in District Court here today and her papers showed that flows through the state of Kedah she married Elmer Hall Atkins at Miami in 1938, the year in which has since died. The count was the oldest son of

the late King Alfonso of Spain.

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Saturday Mr. Wood was elected president and Charles O. Gridley of the last World War, in 1917, the the Chicago Sun, vice president. Gridiron Club gave its annual spring | Both are veterans of the Washington dinner in April soon after the decla- corps of correspondents. Mr. Gridration of war with Germany, and ley, before becoming associated with also its dinner in December of that the new Chicago Sun, was correyear. The war in those days was spondent for the Denver Post and

Mr. Wood, a South Carolinian by volved in the fighting. President birth, has had many important Woodrow Wilson attended the De- newspaper assignments both in this cember dinner, which sounded country and abroad. For a score throughout a note of patriotism. of years he has been a member of the staff of the New York Times. His duties have included coverage of the Senate and the Supreme

The other officers of the club for the coming year will be J. Harry Europeans, has been besieged for a Cunningham, secretary; J. Fred week and a fierce battle is in prog- Essary of the Baltimore Sun, treasress there between the Japanese urer; Ernest G. Walker, historian; members of the Executive Committee, Turner Catledge of the Chicago Sun, Walker Buel of the Hong Kong underwent several Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Lyle C.

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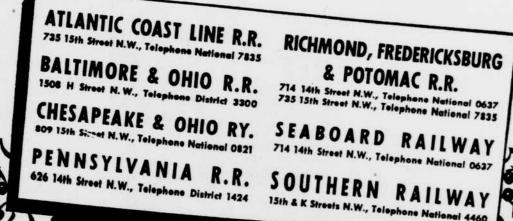
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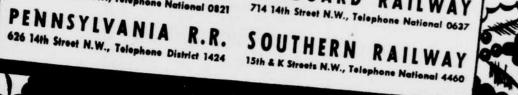
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Cabinet Committee Draws Master Plan Of War Censorship

Program to Be Submitted To Director Byron Price On Arrival Here Friday

A master plan of Government wartime censorship, sifted down from the recommendations of scores of press relations experts, will be submitted to Byron Price, newly-appointed director of censorship, by a special cabinet committee which has been studying the project for several months.

Existence of this committee and its recent intensive deliberations was disclosed by White House Secretary LIBYA, Dec. 14 (delayed).-After a Stephen T. Early during a press prolonged running fight against Axis conference discussion of the censorship program today

The group which has been whipand application is headed by Post- new attack. master General Walker and includes Attorney General Biddle and Vice President Wallace, who is chairman of the Economic Warfare Board. Lowell Mellett, administrative assistant to the President, has been participating in the committee deliberations in place of Mr. Early, who is officially a member.

The White House secretary said today that it had been planned some time ago to begin consultations with radio and newspaper executives, but that this step had been deferred pending the appointment of a censorship director. Mr. Price will assume this post, probably on Friday, without any advance commitments or obligations to interfere with his own conceptions of

Censorship at Source. Emphasizing that the control of domestic publication and dissemination of news is to be applied at the source of information rather than to copy prepared by radio and newspaper writers, Mr. Early said committee will be set up to determine what material is to be released publicly. The effect of this operation will be to determine in advance what material is to be prepared in hand-out form for general distribution.

Questioned about the status of exclusive information obtained by individual newspapermen, Mr. Early said he believed such individuals should consult with and obtain leasing their dispatches.

cables and foreign mails, as well as gan at 10:20 a.m., and this cruiser's swallowed much oil and water. press, was all but law. Congress was looking for legislative shortcuts to ers for President Roosevelt before source.

Only minor difference between bills passed yesterday by the House and Senate remained to be ironed such information may reach the such information may reac Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged "all

Americans abhor," became a fact. The Senate approved a compromise version of the measure today and only final House action now is against the domestic publication of Belgian Congo and return. needed to send the bill to the White

Besides erecting a barrier against filtration of military data to the Axis, the new, broad grant of power to the Chief Executive would authorize him to reallocate Federal functions, grant contracts without formation of certain kinds, such as bidding, revise contracts and control completely the financial transactions of aliens.

Fought With A. E. F. Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday outlined a partly voluntary, partly compulsory censorship over all media of communication, and announced Mr. Price's appointment as director of censor-

The 50-year-old newspaperman, who is on leave from the executive news editorship of the Associated Press, left his post in New York yesterday. He could not discuss his plans, he said, until he was established in Washington.

But the "splendid attitude" already shown by press and radio, Mr. Price D. C. Man Gets Post in Cairo added, should "make my job a good deal easier." Already news-gather-Frank Mauran, jr., of Washington arrived here today with the press ing organizations, newspapers, and the radio have agreed voluntarily to withhold news of troop and ship

Domestic Application. Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee said that only censorship of outgoing foreign communications was involved in the war powers measure, but the President said the news control would cover domestic publication of some

information. (Postmaster General Walker revealed yesterday that censorship of both incoming and outgoing mails was already in He withheld additional information for the present.)

Mr. Roosevelt said that organization of the office of director of censorship would not be worked out until Mr. Price was on the job.

The news chief was starting his 30th year, to the day, with the Associated Press when his leave was Besides experience in France with the 52d Pioneer Regiment and a wide acquaintance with newspaper owners and editors, the Indiana-born newspaperman brings to the military censor's role his experience in covering two great naval parleys-the Washington conference of 1921 and the London conference

Covered League Debate. Part of his 22 years in Washington was spent in covering the Senate debate which kept this country out of the League of Nations. He accompanied Woodrow Wilson on that President's 1919 speaking tour in

behalf of the League. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wabash College, Mr Price worked for the United Press in Omaha and Chicago for a brief period, joining the Associated Press in Atlanta, Ga. He was transferred to New Orleans back to Atlanta and then to Washington. He was news editor of the Washington Bureau from 1922 to 1927, and bureau chief until 1937.

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's statement yesterday on censorship fol-

"All Americans abhor censorship, just as they abhor war, but the experience of this and of all other nations has demonstrated that some degree of censorship is essential in

war time, and we are at war. "The important thing now is that such forms of censorship as are necessary shall be administered effectively and in harmony with the

best interests of our free institutions. "It is necessary to the national security that military information

which might be of aid to the enemy

U. S. Newsman, Later Injured, Tells How British Formosa Earthquake Ships Repelled Fierce Air Attack Off Libya

(Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent with the British Mediterranean Fleet, whose vivid descriptions of numerous air and naval battles in that sea have been among the war's journalistic high lights, is lying in a hospital in Alexandria. He is being treated for painful but not critical face and body bruises and the effects of a bad 45-minute plunge into oil-filmed water. How he got there is still hidden by the censorship, but the Germans announced yesterday they had sunk a British cruiser off Alexandria. The following story may describe the action leading up to

By LARRY ALLEN,

Associated Press War Correspondent ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER BATTLING DIVE-BOMBERS OFF air and undersea attackers, the crews of a squadron of British cruisers and destroyers stood by their ping the program into tentative battle posts there hours after nightshape for Mr. Price's consideration fall tonight to repel a threatened

(No dispatch has come through from Mr. Allen to tell what hap-

pened after this alarm. (The Germans announced Tuesday they had sunk a British cruiser off Alexandria but no confirmation has been forthcoming from the British Although Mr. Allen reported the Germans were beaten off, there were indications they might have returned to the attack later and sunk the cruiser he was on.)

One of War's Heaviest Attacks.

The squadron loosed one of the heaviest barrages of the Mediterranean war in beating off the combined slashes of the Nazi divebombers, torpedo planes and at least one submarine during the day.

They pumped hundreds of shells into a rainy sky against Axis aircraft which scattered bombs over a line of screening destroyers, spraying columns of water over the war-

The cruiser on which I write this seemed to be the principal target of that a working interdepartmental the Nazi air attacks. One dive- With British Fleet, Injured bomber machine-gunned the cruiser's boat deck and another gave me one of my biggest thrills of the war when it sent four big bombs scream- has been aboard and described for ing toward the cruiser. They exploded a few yards to starboard. Then the planes began coming in waves-three to six at a time, weav-

ing in and out of the clouds. Skies Full of Nazi Craft.

in long-existing statutes, be rigidly

the dissemination of detailed in-

reports of the movements of vessels

and troops. The response has in-

dicated a universal desire to co-

policy is the task facing the new

director, the President concluded.

conference, the President indicated

that the domestic censorship will be

imposed at the source of informa-

tion rather than upon copy as pre-

pared by newspaper or radio writers.

He said also that the program will

continue to be partly voluntary and

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 17 (AP) .-

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partly mandatory.

During questioning at his press

any other means.

looking for legislative shortcuts to affirm these and other wartime pow- be scrupulously withheld at the Cape Town Clipper Back

enemy, inadvertently or otherwise, Cape Town Clipper arrived unthrough the medium of the mails, expectedly in Miami last night after radio or cable transmission or by making a 17,366-mile maiden flight "It is necessary that prohibition from Miami to Leopoldville in the some types of information, contained

sengers-including two women-and a crew of 14 under Capt, William "Finally, the Government has M. Massland, was made in four called upon a patriotic press and days.

is scheduled to stop at San Juan Puerto Rico, came directly to Miami because of heavy traffic on regular lines between here and San Juan. The women aboard were Mrs. John Co-ordination of all these require-ments and undertakings into a single Liberian government official, bound for a vacation in New York, and Miss Frances Jolly, Episcopal mis-

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first shells broke the leading formaa dive and sent two heavy bombs crashing into the sea between two

destroyers. From then until nightfall the skies were full of diving, twisting Nazi craft. Once I saw a Nazi plane winging off in a cloud of smoke, losing altitude, but he got out of sight before I could count him downed.

Submarine Attacked. Once some destroyers, detecting a drop their lethal depth charges. Scotia and many other places. Other of the warships executed emergency turns to avoid any tor-

A little after 4 in the afternoon. with every warship in the squadron sending up a veritable hell of fire ply Larry Allen when he began into the sky. I saw another dive- writing-is the son of the late Mr. into the west.

At sundown the squadron was continuing on its course, and for three hours thereafter nothing Then came a new alarm.

Larry Allen, U. S. Reporter

CAIRO, Dec. 17 (A).-Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who Associated Press members virtually every major action of the British fleet since the start of the war in the | tinction of producing more coal than Mediterranean, has been injured. The manner in which the injury occurred has not been ascertained.

Mr. Allen is in a hospital bed in Wearing a metal helmet and anti- Alexandria suffering from painful tion: "He led the world in mining clearance from Mr. Price before releasing their dispatches.

Hash gear to protect my head, face but not critical face and body bruises, coal during the World War."

Leasing their dispatches.

And heads I watched the fight from having been rescued after 45 min
Mr. Allen's mother died about and hands, I watched the fight from having been rescued after 45 min-Meanwhile, censorship of radio, the cruiser's bridge. The battle be- utes in the water, during which he

"It is necessary that a watch be From Flight to Congo

The return trip, bringing 21 pas-

radio to abstain voluntarily from ways Clipper plane, which normally

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Since then he has ridden aboard Britain's men-of-war in encounters with the Italian fleet, their numerous sweeps of the Mediterranean, their raids on Axis transports and commerce and their several bombardments of Axis harbors in Africa and on the mainland.

He was a veteran of that sevenhour air bombardment of the aircraft carrier Illustrious in January, when sheets of flame swept the warship and an officer said "it seemed like all the fires of hell had been kindled." The bombing sent the Illustrious to an American shipyard day. for repair, but Mr. Allen was un-

vivid dispatches. One of the few reporters ever actually to be present at a big sea battle, he also was able to give an tion. But one of them droned into fleet's foray into the Adriatic a year ago when Valona in Albania was bombarded.

Mr. Allen was a correspondent at Barcelona in the Spanish Civil War, and had brief experience at Rome before he was assigned to Alexandria. Before that he had had five years' service with the Associated Press in West Virginia and Washington, and 10 years of other newspaper experience which had submarine, hustled around it to taken him to Mexico, Cuba, Nova

Started on Cumberland Paper.

Lawrence Allen Finzel-he dropped the last name and became simbomber go wobbling out of the fight and Mrs. Lawrence Finzel of Frost-

He did his first news writing for the Cumberland (Md.) Evening Times, reporting Frostburg items while at Beall High School. After graduation in 1925 he worked for a Charleston (W. Va.) newspaper and began service with the Associated Press there in 1933. He also worked on papers in Huntington, W. Va.; Portsmouth, Ohio; Washington and

Lawrence Finzel, sr., who died about 17 years ago, won the disany other coal miner in the United States during the last war. The headstone above his grave in Finzel, Garrett County, bears the inscrip-

four years ago. However, he maintains his Allegany County ties through two brothers, Raymond Finzel of Frostburg and James Finzel of Midlothian, and an uncle. Ira Finzel of Frostburg. Miss Grace Finzel and Prof. Edward Finzel, Beall High School faculty member, are Mr. Allen's cousins

Kills 190, Injures 164; Mr. Allen, 33, a native of Mount Savage, Md., is the newspaperman's hero in this war. He went to Egypt in midsummer, 1940, when the

Rails and Utilities on Jap Base Near Philippines Reported Disrupted

TOKIO, Dec. 17 (Official Radio). One hundred ninety persons were reported. killed and 164 injured this morning in an earthquake in Southern Formosa, the Overseas Affairs Ministry announced today.

and there was some damage to rail- 2,000 homes were damaged." ways and other communications, the pal damage to communications was expected to be repaired during the The Japanese Island, off the

injured and told of the action in southeast China coast and little more than 200 miles north of the northern Luzon coast, has several air bases from which attacks have quake.

The fact that the Japanese ac- jured 12,000.

possibility that military effort based on Formosa might be impaired.

Formosa, along with the Chinese island of Hainan, off the south China coast, long has served warring Japan as a troop concentration and training point. Formosa is believed to have served the Japanese as a great proving ground for new weapons and warfare techniques, much as Poland was used by the Germans after the occupation.

Hiroya Ino, colonial affairs minister, was received by Emperor Hirohito in the imperial palace and answered the Emperor's questions regarding the earthquake, Domei Domei in its first report on the

quake said Southern Formosa was shaken "by its biggest earthquake innounced today.

A total of 612 houses were razed either killed or wounded and over

Railway communication between ministry added. It said the princi- Kagi and the port of Tainan was reported to have been disrupted and dispatches said telephone lines within Kagi were severed.

No Reference Made to '35 Quake. An oddity of Domei's report was that reference files show only a minor earthquake in Formosa in been launched on the Philippine 1930, a temblor in which four pereyewitness account of the British Islands. It is likely that these fields sons were killed. The island sufare in the southern part hit by the fered a disastrous quake in 1935 which killed 3,050 persons and in-

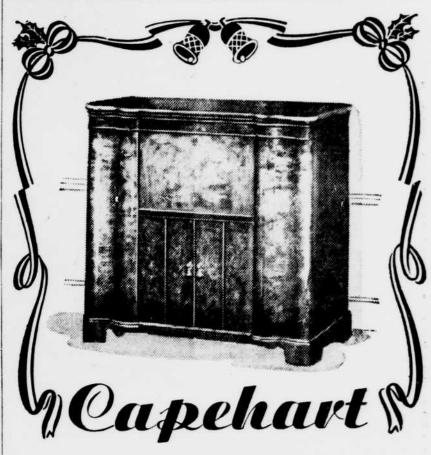
knowledged damage to railways and Japan herself had a severe earth-

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other communications indicated the quake in November, 1930, in which In addition to having air bases

The island has an area of 13,890 Islands off Formosa. square miles-roughly that of Connecticut combined-and has a 1895, when it was ceded to them population of more than 5,000,000. by China.

285 persons were killed and 1,000 on the island, the Japanese have a naval station in the Pescadores The Japanese have had Formosa, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and which they called Taiwan, since



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Widows to Be Granted **Pensions for Deaths** At Pearl Harbor

Families Also to Get Six Months' Pay of Soldiers and Sailors

By the Associated Press.

Widows of the fighting men who died at Pearl Harbor will receive six months' pay and a pention for

Awaiting signature on the President's desk is a measure to increase the pensions from the peacetime range of \$22-\$56 monthly to wartime levels of \$30 to \$83. Uncle Sam's guarantees that wife

and children will be cared for if death should strike are matched by other government protection which shields soldiers and sailors, while they live and serve their country, from financial worry This is embodied in the Soldiers'

and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of last year which suspends "enforcement of civil liabilities"-and that includes taxes, installment payments and insurance premiums-in certain cases to permit service men "to devote their entire energy to the defense needs of the Nation.'

The widow's pension is not determined by the fighter's gold braid or years of service, but by the age of his widow and the number and ages of the children. So the private's widow may receive a larger pension than the major-general's, though the six months' pay, of course, would be otherwise. Pensions are paid for death in action or from natural

The pay is granted by the War and Navy Departments, the pensions by the Veterans Administration. The latter also administers life insurance protection up to \$10,-000 at very low rates.

Under the pension bill sent to Mr. Roosevelt this week, a childless at Honolulu. widow under 50 would receive \$38 a month, provided she was not receiving monthly payments of \$8 or more from Government insurof that amount, her pension would turned to their native soil.

With one child younger than 10, the pension would be increased by sum would be \$15. With two chil- of the Navy and 168 of the Army. dren, the basic pension would be 10, by \$28 if both were older.

gradually to give a widow over 65, approaches fast. A bugle sounds with two children over 10, a pen- taps, sion of \$68 a month if she also draws insurance benefits or \$73 without the insurance, plus \$8 or \$13 for each additional child. An testant chaplain recites the comabsolute maximum of \$75 or \$33 mittal ceremony-then the living is fixed for pension payments, the move back to their war jobs and amount again governed by insur- the blackout.

Wallace Presents

A scientist whose persistent re-

search has sent American aircraft

into higher and higher altitudes received the Collier Aviation Trophy

today jointly with the Army Air Dr. Sanford A. Moss, General

Electric engineer of Lynn, Mass., received the trophy from Vice Presi-

dent Wallace shortly after noon at exercises at the Capitol. Chosen as

the Air Corps' representative was Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, acting

Dr. Moss and the Air Corps were

This device enables

cepted for President Roosevelt a enemy

At the exercises Mr. Wallace ac- give them an advantage over the

life membership in the National In the device flaming hot gasses Aeronautic Association, which an expelled from a combustion engine nually awards the Collier trophy operate a turbine which drives a "for the greatest achievement in compresser for supplying air to the aviation, the value of which has been engine. The engine thus is enabled demonstrated by actual use during to "breathe" normally in the thin

The turbo-supercharger developed preciable drain on its power. The

by Dr. Moss and Air Corps engineers improvement, experts say, has re-

over the last 23 years has proved of sulted in many long-distance flight

honored jointly for "outstanding

success in high altitude flying by the development of the turbo-super-

America's heavy bombers and high-

powered fighters to perform at "fan-

Prize at Capitol

Ceremony

Collier Air Trophy Awarded

To Dr. Sanford Moss and Army



'How Quietly Men Suffered, How Gallantly They Died,' Is Requiem for Hawaii Defenders

HONOLULU, Dec. 17.—Day after The spirit of these men lives on. the national life insurance program, day, just before sunset, with simple I can feel it. under which service men may get dignity befitting the gallantry with body carefully identified for ship- burned men without clothes carrywhich they died for their country, ment back to the mainland after the ing blankets begged me, 'I want to America's finest have been buried war is fought and won-back to get back to my ship. I want to get

green hills overlooking the sea- Christmas flowers - golden asters suffered, how gallantly they died, ance. If she was paid insurance time when the bodies might be re-

This has been going on since \$10 a month. If the child were 10 Japanese bombings brought death or older, the additional monthly to 91 officers and 2.638 enlisted men trenches were dug atop Red Hill,

A tight-lipped group of 6-foot increased by \$18 if both were under | marines in olive-drab uniforms raise their rifles and fire three volleys proposed rates increase over the fresh earth as nightfall

To Go Home After War. A black-robed priest blesses the ground with holy water and a Pro-

"Don't say we buried with sormen died manfully and we will wipe here.

out that treachery, come what may.

"Each grave is marked and each ture I'm telling you lad? Badly home towns.

Honolulu's gardens have been They have been laid to rest on stripped of flaming poinsettias each grave has a small bouquet-Honolulu's tribute.

The first bodies were taken to Nuuanu Cemetery overlooking the Monday, December 8, the day after palm-fringed sea from which the treacherous attack was launched. When all the space there was taken overlooking Pearl Harbor.

"How Gallantly They Died." "I was in the thickest of the attack," said Chaplain Maguire. "Our 130,000,000 Americans would glow if they could have seen how our boys It was glorious. Nay a whimper! They manned their guns until the decks buckled with the

The chaplain wiped his blue eyes. "Ah, how game," he said. "At the marine barracks where the wounded lay that Sunday, if a worse wounded man was brought in, a man with a Pensions are provided also for row," said the graying chaplain of leg missing or an arm missing would dependent motherless children or the fleet, Capt. William A. Maguire. say 'for God's sake I'm all right, put dependent parents of men who die Say we buried with conviction. Our him on the table. Take me out of

Martinsburg Alert Slated

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 17 (A).—Martinsburg will have its first experience with a wartime alert at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon under plans worked out by the Protective Committee of the Berkeley County Defense Council.

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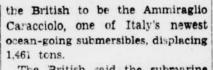
submarine carrying an Italian genin the central Mediterranean, the ters in Rome. Admiralty said today.

The Admiralty said the general was not among 55 survivors who were made prisoners. The general was identified as



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The British said the submarine LONDON, Dec. 17 .- An Italian was sunk by the destroyer Farndale. Gen. Lami was said authorieral and 19 other military officers tatively to be the chief executive from Libya to Italy has been sunk engineer of Italian Army headquar-

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Andrews Plans Fight To Restore 19 to 44

Republican to Oppose Committee Report for 21-Year Minimum

Draft Age Limits

By J. A. O'LEARY.

As the House began debate today on registration of the Nation's man power from 18 to 64. Representative Andrews, Republican, of New York announced he will lead a floor fight to restore the President's 19-to-44 age limits for military service.

In this move against the House Military Affairs Committee's bill limiting military service to those be- the commander in chief and the tween 21 and 44, Mr. Andrews will chief of staff of the Army. have the support of Democratic

Advocates of the broader draft proposal were somewhat doubtful, however, of their ability to beat the committee's proposed 21-year-old minimum. Chairman May said at noon he would go along with his

Shouldn't Question President. Taking the floor of the House to announce his support of the 19-to-44 military service ages, Mr. McCormack told the members of the House Military Affairs Committee that in this emergency "they should not on a matter of policy challenge the judgment of the President, who is commander in chief, and of Gen. Marshall, whose job it is to defend this country when it is attacked." When Chairman May took the

floor to defend the committee's action, he said he did not believe the time has come "even though we are in war," when Congress has lost its function Discussing the age limit dispute.

"And while all this heroism was

going on those Japs still were ma-

chine-gunning-do you get the pic-

back to my gun.

Mr. May said the committee felt "we could afford to let these little boys in their teens remain in the back until we needed them." Plan Essential Now.

"Ah, lad, if every American had Mr. Andrews told the House the seen how quietly, yes quietly, men War Department has no intention of taking all of those 19 and 20

to start planning now for a comprehensive use of the manpower of the Nation in the greatest struggle this

country has ever faced. Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas, said he is "not in favor of breaking up homes by taking men below 21, but added, "I'd like to know what this country will be worth if the Japs or Hitler get

He defended the Military Committee's right to exercise its judgment, in reporting the bill, but disagreed with their conclusion and said he would support the Presi-

Fish Draws Applause. "With all due respect to the dis-

tinguished members of the Military Affairs Committee we cannot have too many leaders in this cricis." Majority Leader McCormack declared. He added that while he recognized their knowledge of military problems, he could not accept their

judgment in these days as against

Representative Fish, Republican, Leader McCormack of Massachu- of New York, a strong isolationist before the Japanese attack, drew applause when he declared that,

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there to remain until a peaceful and many-hued hibiscus flowers— how courageously they thought about years of age at once, any more than the next man, they would glory. They it will take all of any other age would swear our front line will never group at once. It is essential, however, he said, to enable the Army For Christmas . . . Colony Offers rarnsworth Phono-Radio arnsworth elvet Action"
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can people understand.'

Asserting it would be "cowardly and craven" for this country now to let the British Russians and said he is for expeditionary forces wherever necessary to end the war in one year, if possible. Mr. Andrews will offer the amend-

ment offered by the administration tion is not due until tomorrow. as ranking Republican on the committee, and said he expected to have Thomason, ranking Democrat on Lyons.

since America is in the war, it must the committee, and of Representafight a "total, all-out war, which tive Wadsworth, Republican, of New is the only kind of war the Ameri- York, author of the original Selective Service Act.

Meanwhile, the Senate Military Affairs Committee will file its re-Chinese do the fighting, Mr. Fish port, supporting President Roosevelt's plea that the military age limits extend from 19 to 44, overwhelmingly approved by the committee late yesterday. Senate ac-

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Japs' Hit-Run Raids Seen Attempt to Divert Parts of U. S. Fleet

Effort to Decoy American Ships Belies Claim of Destroying Bulk of Navy

By the Associated Press. Japan, resorting to hit-and-run attacks near Hawaii, risked valuable warships today in an effort to divert some of the offensive strength of the United States fleet, now at sea

searching for the main enemy

The tactics, evidenced by the shelling of Johnston and Maui Islands for the first time in the war, tended to belie Tokio's bland Navy had been destroyed. They indicated that Japan was seeking to decoy as many United States ships as possible into a will-o'-the-wisp hunt for the nuisance raiders.

The Navy Department, however, intimated that the fleet would not be distracted from its main mission and reported tersely that operations against the enemy are continuing.

The Navy announced today that there were no injuries to personnel in the weak attack on Johnston Island. In communique No. 10 the Navy added that the naval situation in the Atlantic remains quiet.

The attacks on Johnston and Maui and a renewed assault on Wake Island were disclosed in a Navy communique last night, which stated that the actions had taken place in the preceding 24 hours. A recurrence of the hit-run forays appeared likely, but the belief here was that defense forces were adequate to meet the threat.

Kahului, a shipping center on Maui, was the target of a submarine attack, the Navy disclosed, but only slight damage resulted to the concrete loading platform of a private company, the War Department said today in reporting on the military situation at 10:30 a.m.

today. No casualties resulted from the brief attack, the communique added. About 10 shells were fired by the submarine and the only damage mentioned in reports from Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the Hawaiian Department, was to the loading platform of a pineapple

No Report From Other Areas. There was nothing to report from other areas in Hawaii, the off-shore attack by the submarine having been the first phase of Japanese activities since the surprise attack

on Pearl Harbor December 7. The report dealt only briefly with the Philippine theater of war. "No discernible enemy activity" was reported during the past 24 hou That seemed to indicate that Ja anese landing forces were mer trying to hold their ground.

Japanese Make Claims. The navy section of Japanese perial headquarters said today t Japanese naval units destro most enemy defense facilities the attack on Johnston Isla which lies about 770 miles sou east of Honolulu. The Japan also reported similar results in attack Friday on America's Ba Island, which lies about 2,000 m southwest of Hawaii.

The Capital continued to gl in the valiant resistance of marine garrisons at Midway and Wake ("Send Us More Japs") Islands. The last Navy communique yesterday said both tiny bases still were "countering the blows of the enemy." Two new Japanese bombing attacks on Wake were reported, one of them very heavy, but the Leathernecks apparently still had the situation in hand.

Johnston Island was bombarded at dusk, the Navy reported, in language indicating that surface vessels made the attack. The island is the site of a naval air base, and successful action would impair American communications.

The shelling of Kahului occurred at approximately the same time. The attack on Maui was more daring, for the island is one of the Hawaiian group, only about 100 miles southeast of Pearl Harbor and Honolulu. Here again, damage to communications would appear to be the objective of the attack.

However, the sporadic nature of the Japanese attacks and the odds against their inflicting heavy damage bespoke the deeper strategy involved-diverting strength from the

Objective Believed "Something Big." One qualified source said he believed the objective of these Japanese forays was "something big"and the biggest thing would be to said. reduce the fighting strength of the fleet, either by tricking Hawaiian

With Japan, it was pointed out, quantity they are with her foes. Where the United States and Brit- Field Army, was identified by the rapidly replace losses. Japan is strategical victim in the battle 95 supplies and "annihilated about a to March, 1919. ain with their vast resources can materials. Therefore, her warships ice-bound upper Volga. are doubly valuable to her and she cannot court losses unless the return is big-bigger than a dubious harassing of secondary communica-

Repetition of German Aim. And the return would be big if nuisance raiders and kindred oper-

ations diverted enough strength from the United States fleet to reduce its offensive power to the point where the Japanese fleet would have the advantage in risking a decisive sea battle. The continued hammering as-

saults on Wake and Midway by Japanese light surface units, backed wiping out trapped German groups various sectors on the Russian front. by air support, and the likelihood of on one Leningrad sector where the the German high command declared even bolder hit-run attacks at Germans retreated without taking today. widely scattered United States pos- time to gather up their wounded. sessions in the Pacific, all fit in with Soviet aviation there was said to aggressive operations to stationary this strategic concept.

Basically, naval men noted, the War I, when their hopes of a naval British high seas fleet when it was not at full strength and destroy-

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Final Community Chest Campaign Report

(Watch The Star for Other Group Reports)

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Later he served as assistant clerk

to the House Committee on Post

1920. He then served as secretary to

Justice Joseph McKenna of the

United States Supreme Court from

1921 until the justice retired in 1925,

later serving as law clerk to Justice

Harlan F. Stone, now Chief Justice.

serving with Justice Stone in 1925

and 1926. Also he served for sev-

eral months in 1926 as secretary to

Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

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	Totals. Area 1	\$48.900.00	5.588	\$50.194.32	102.65	Division 51 - Paul
2	AREA 2-Paul V. B. Heiss.	Chairman: O	scar Be	restrom. Sec	retary.	Heideke Section 521-M. A. Glea-
	Section 211—George Mc- Morris	\$3.850.00	162	\$3.693.50	95.92	Section 522-George L.
	Section 212 — C. W. Thompson Section 213—Sol Alpher	1.560.00 14.320.00	251 1.121	1.593.25 17.369.65		Hightman Section 523—Sam Hirsch- field
9	Section 214—Ralph G. Wilson Section 215—J. B. Payne	19.900.00	1.283	19.499.00 2.040.25		Section 524—Leo J. Hoff- man Section 525 — William
2	Division 21—L. G.	\$41.330.00	2.904	\$44.195.65	106.93	Cartwright Section 526—Dr. George A. McCann
1	Section 221—James Gold- smith	\$5,765.00	574	\$5.827.75	101.90	Division 52—William E. Russell
•	Section 222—James L. Quinn Section 223—C. L. Gibbs	450 00 1.485.00	96 86	480.90 1.522.30		Section 531—Russell Pole Section 532—Carl Smuck Section 533—Louis Frick
	Section 224—Harry J. Kane. jr. Section 225 — Maury	1.625.00	158	1.371.80	84.40	Division 53 — Irving
v	Young	4.780.00	142	4.410.20	92.26	Section 541—Paul Him-
	Division 22—Aaron Goldman	\$14.105.00	1.056	\$13.612.95	96.51	Division 54 Paul

Kane. jr.	1.625.00	158	1.371.80	84.42
Section 225 — Maury Young	4.780.00	142	4.410.20	92.26
Division 22—Aaron Goldman	\$14.105.00	1.056	\$13.612.95	96.51
Section 231—James Her- man Section 232—James T.	\$3.050.00	194	\$3,230.70	105.92
Lewis Section 233-O. L. Turner	1.310.00 1.500.00	102 73	1.037.50 1.716.00	
Section 234—Oscar Berg- strom Section 235 — Everett	8.240.00	211	3.202.70	
Demarest	2.165.00		735.00	33.95
Division 23—Fred S. Roberts	\$11.265.00	585	\$9.921.90	88.08
Section 241-W. F. Pat- terson	\$250.00	3	\$149.45	59.78
Section 242—George Bak- ersmith Section 243—Josiah Ellis	665.00 1.925.00	86 190	433.50 1.761.50	
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9	Division 24—George S. Banning	\$2,840.00	279	\$2.344.45	82.55
,	Totals, Area 2	\$69.549.00	4.824	\$70.074.95	100.77
	AREA 3-Herbert J. Ric	h. Sr., Chair Secretary.	rman: 1	Henry I. Be	gnal,
f	Section 311-Kinsey Jones	\$1.925.00	230	\$2,135.50	110.94
	Section 312—Frank L.	1.150.00	214	1.524.09	132.53
	Section 313—Adrian D.	6.430.00	1.035	6.786.05	105.54
,	Section 314—H. M. Coll-	32.140.00	3.435	28.813.57	89.65
t	Division 31—John K.	\$41.645.00	4.914	\$39.259.21	94.27
9	Section 321 - Bernard Bulkley	\$2,700.00	606	\$3.438.80	127.36
9	Section 322-L. Leroy Tuerke	13.850.00	755	14.978.46	108.15
-	Section 323-Walter K.				

Section 314—H. M. Coll-	32.140.00	3.435	28.813.57	89.65
Division 31—John K.	\$41.645.00	4.914	\$39.259.21	94.27
Section 321 - Bernard Bulkley	\$2.700.00	606	\$3.438.80	127.36
Section 322-L. Leroy	13.850.00	755	14.978.46	108.15
Section 323—Walter K. Handy	3.225.00	210	3.906.30	121.13
Section 324 — Edward Tucker	2,025.00	149	2,062.00	101.83
Division 32-Maurice	\$21,800,00	1.720	\$24 385 56	111 86

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

attacks and sudden Soviet night onslaughts.

(Far to the north, said a Finnish communique, the Russians also were attacking all along the Svir River front between Lakes Ladoga and Onega to the northeast of Leningrad, while farther north strong Soviet attacks also were being made.) were being mopped up, a Tass report | nihilated by our troops."

Remnants of Force of 90,000 Flee. bases into keeping repaired vessels driven from Kalinin (totaling that city and Moscow, after fighting of the United States Supreme Court. from joining it, or by having the 90,000 at full strength—were defleet detach units to hunt the clared to be retreating westward had lost 13,000 killed and wounded. here in 1915. under lethal Russian fire.

Col. Gen. Adolf Strauss, 62-yearwarships are not the expendable old star of Polish and French camhandicapped by her poverty of raw miles northwest of Moscow on the

> (The British radio, heard by N. B. C., said Moscow reports told of the capture of one town 45 miles west of Kalinin in a rapid Soviet advance, the recapture of 50 other villages near Kursk. 280 miles south of Moscow, and a Soviet threat to Stalino, northwest of Rostov in the south. Novopetrovsk, near Volokolamsk in Moscow's northwestern sector, also has been retaken,

it was said.) 60 Railway Cars Destroyed.

In the north, Gen. Fedyuninsky's (P).—German troops are now entroops were reported by Tass to be gaged in shortening their lines in have destroyed 60 railway cars in warfare for the winter months neces-

an attack at one station. ultimate objective is the same as Istra, just northwest of Moscow, the Imperial German Navy cher- was reported burned to the ground systematically undertaken on vari- vated, re-plastered and repainted. ished-but never realized-in World by the Germans, but the Russians ous sectors of the eastern front," a said their recapture of Klin was too victory were based on catching the rapid for the Germans to carry out similar destruction.

cow, a Pravda dispatch said pursuit German air formations were batof the 296th "Deer's Head" German tering the Russians on the Don it with the city heads. division was continuing. Nine tanks | River front in the south and on the Poachers who have troubled the plied with fuel and ammunition "Troops and tank concentrations Lancashire, England, police for were reported captured in this area. were dispersed, batteries put out of years have answered the country's Volovo, a railway junction 160 action and a considerable number of

ported regained. Soviet troops of Lt. Gen. Ivan Maslenikov and Maj. Gen. Yushkenvich were said to have "distinguished themselves particularly" in driving this fund will be approved within "a the invaders yesterday from Kalinin, matter of days." They said it would a manufacturing city on the Mos-

cow-Leningrad Railway. "They routed the 86th, 110th, January 2 when the law officially 129th, 161st, 162d and 251st Divi- goes into effect. sions which belonged to this (9th) army," said a special communique broadcast by the Moscow radio. brother of Theodore Cogswell, the * * * Great booty was taken, which register of wills. Germans trapped in a rapid Soviet is now being counted. The fleeing advance in one Leningrad sector enemy is being pursued and an- \$7,500 a year, faces a "tough job"

Recapture of Kalinin followed by son. He is a graduate of Georgea day the hoisting of the Soviet flag town University Law School class Remnants of the six divisions again above Klin, midway between of 1913 and served as assistant clerk The Information Bureau said 16 During the first World War he German planes were destroyed left the Supreme Court position Monday, against a Russian loss of 4, to enlist with the United States and reported Soviet airmen yester- Army and served with the 80th Diday destroyed 43 German tanks, 30 vision of the American Expedition-

Soviet Information Bureau as the armored cars, 640 trucks and other ary Force in France from June, 1918, regiment of infantry.' The Communist Party newspaper Pravda declared 90 villages were re- Offices and Post Roads in 1919 and gained Monday in Soviet operations

on the central front. War supplies captured in the Klin adea were said to include 152 tanks, 6 tankettes, 28 armored cars, 182 guns, 356 machine guns and 750 automatic rifles, a large increase over preliminary figures announced offi-cially yesterday.

Nazi Command Admits

Shortening of Lines BERLIN, Dec. 17 (Official Radio)

"In the course of transition from sary improvements involving the avenue N.W. in an old Districtshortening of lines now are being communique said.

The communique made no other equipping the office of between \$35,-000 and \$40,000. Before this becomes mention of ground developments on In the Tula sector south of Mos- the Eastern front, but said strong

er and sup- central front before Moscow.

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Lobbying

head was trying to get clearance funds were blocked, and sought to dinates with whom he discussed the

engage a representative here "who case. knew Washington and knew the Government," the witness said. "I was engaged as adviser and consultant," he continued. Mr West said his fee was to be 1 per cent of the business eventually

obtained by Mr. Cohen, who was interested in shipping manganese and other defense items. The amount for which he is suing. he explained, is based on Mr. Cohen's statement that he had \$70,000,000 work for the British. Empire is an affiliate of the Savannah Ship Yard

struction of 12 ships. 87 1.114.50 128.84 had to be done toward getting the War Department clearance for the \$17.555.00 1.485 \$18.798.42 107.08 British orders.

continued, came later. He was in- tee. sistent in pointing out that he only sought information from the War Department as to the status of the case and did not seek favorable action in the matter.

Urged Cohen to Act.

Mr. West said he talked to Gen. Benedict Crowell and some sub-\$4.075.00 294 \$3.757.80 92.22 ordinates at the War Department 347 2.403.75 101.21 about the Cohen matter. His ultimate recommendation, he said, was that Mr. Cohen, who had been dealing through intermediaries with the department, go down there himself "and lay his cards on the table." That procedure produced re-

sults," he added.

the testimony and have unwarrant-

ed inferences drawn. Under sharp examination by Senfrom the ordnance office at the ator Brewster, Republican, of Maine War Department for British orders. and Hugh Fulton, committee coun-Mr. Cohen was having trouble in | sel, he said he remembered no getting this clearance because British names of War Department subor-

> The original negotiations between Mr. West and Empire occurred during the presidential campaign, and Senator Brewster asked if Mr. Cohen had expressed a desire to contribute to the Democratic party. Mr. West said that Mr. Cohen had suggested that he would like to give \$50,000 to the campaign, but that

Empire matter. Reveals Conferences.

The Ohioan, who was assistant sium. Corp. which has a contract with chairman of the speakers' bureau the Maritime Commission for confor the campaign, at first said he had not told other party leaders Mr. West said his original con- about the offer, in answering a nection with Mr. Cohen was for question by Senator Brewster, but 1.270.00 147 1.714.30 134.98 the sole purpose of finding out what later explained that he had misunderstood the question and that he meant he had not conducted any negotiations to get the money for The permanent association, he the Democratic National Commit-

> Under insistent questioning by cials about a Cohen plan to swap ernment, and \$5,000 each from the tical, he said, and he so told Mr. Cohen.

also, "I do not want unwarranted contract was shaved to \$1,000,000 scheduled for December 21, and one inferences placed on my discussions with these officials."

building program proposed by Mr. Mr. West gave the name of Gen. Cohen with Commissioners Thomas explained, actually came through tions,

Crowell with reluctance, saying he M. Woodward and H. L. Vickery of the Washington law firm of Dempdidn't want to bring names into the Maritime Commission "for the sey & Koplovitz, whom he had recpurpose of securing information to advise Mr. Cohen."

Thomas G. Corcoran, former counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corp., was before the committee all day yesterday, explaining his connection with five cases concerning which he said there have been "whispered" stories. He vehemently denied that the "influence" which he has been reputed to wield in the Government was responsible for his clientele. telling Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico that "they may have employed me for my experience, but any kind" with Mr. West, whose suit they hardly employed me for my influence," when discussing a \$65,000 | Corp., an affiliate of the Savannah fee-his largest-which came from this had nothing to do with the the Kaiser Corp., an organization financed by the Reconstruction

Finance Corp. to produce magne-"Within Shadowy Edge."

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota asked if the five cases discussed by the witness-he received no fee in one-were all that had "the kind of business I had done anything to do with the defense program.

"That is everything that comes even within the shadowy edge of the defense program," he replied. Other fees listed by Mr. Corcoran were: \$25,000 from the Vimalert Senator Brewster he said he had Co. of New Jersey, a small engine seen the Secretaries of State, War manufacturer, which got a \$1,000,and Commerce and other offi- 000 contract from the British gov- Two More Coast Games coal for manganese from Brazil and Savannah Shipyards Corp. and the establish a ship line to handle the Chinese government. Vimalert Co., business. Secretary of Commerce he said, had an \$8,000,000 order Jones said the plan was not prac- from the British government when he was engaged to assist in ironing out contractual difficulties, and The witness told the committee, that as the result of his work this "with satisfaction to all partieswhich is not the way that a per-He also told of discussing a ship- centage broker operates."

ommended that the corporation employ as advisers on a proposed bond issue by the Port Authority of Savannah to compensate the

company for building a yard at the Georgia port. No Relationship With West. The fee from the Chinese was in connection with lease-lend program

In outlining his association with the shipbuilding concern, Mr. Corcoran emphasized that he had never had "any business relationship of is against the Empire Ordnance corporation.

While the Kaiser Corp. obtained loans aggregating \$21,250,000 from the R. F. C. for the magnesium project, Mr. Corcoran insisted that his services had nothing to do with that fact. He said his function was to help in the actual work of organizing the company and straightening out technical detailswith Cotton & Franklin, bankers' lawyers in New York, for many years." His compensation, he said, was received from Fitzgerald, Stapleton & Mahon, the New York law firm which employed him to assist

Go on Casualty List

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-Two more pro football games have been added to the sports casualty list The San Francisco Bay Packers' game with the Columbus Bulldogs, with the San Diego Bulldogs, set for the Sunday following, have been canceled. Officials said they were The Savannah Shipyards fee, he called off because of Army regula-





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of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 m, as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: In re Sidney V. Rodgers; writ. In re Wilburn J. Steele; writ. Safeway Stores, Inc., vs. Coe et al.: attorneys, Stevens-Cochran; Esta-

American Bio-Chemical Corp. vs. Coe: attorneys. Stevens-Cochran. Arcadia Construction Corp. vs. William H. Saunders Co., Inc.,; at- raght & Artis. torneys, Hudson, Creyke & Hudson-Ottenberg.

Aron vs. Drier; attorneys. Anderten-Galloway. Spanos vs. Mars; attorneys, Austin

Lock vs. Lock; attorneys, Lyman-

Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor Freight System. Inc.; attorneys, Hal-

pern: Abramson-Quinn. ment Corp. et al.; attorneys, Gal- man. lagher: Collins-Crouch. In re Estate of Fannie Ecker: at-

Quinn, jr.-Lipscomb. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Crowder vs. Crowder; attorneys,

Goldsborough. United States vs. Dorsey K. Offutt and Robert J. Sopourn.

United States vs. Odessa Madre. United States vs. George Haskins United States vs. Walter J.

United States vs. Bryan Schwab. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

United States vs. Clarence Roach and James Johnson.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Lunacies United States vs. John T. Ollen-

United States vs. Edgar Richard-Trials:

United States vs. Elizabeth A. Robinson United States vs. Abraham Witt. United States vs. John Schyman-

United States vs. Ralph O. Eckar. United States vs. Raymond A. Grant United States vs. Lonnie Strong.

United States vs. James T. Howell. Jury Actions. 662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co.; at-

torneys. Wilkes. McGarraghy & Artis-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. 350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co.: attorneys. D. K. Offutt-Roberts &

McInnis 286-Rybdzynski vs. Lambert: attorneys, M. F. Keogh-L. M. Denit. 1303-Brown 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 284-Ostrow et al. vs. Clipper; attorneys, R. H. Yeatman-P. J. Sedg-

1206—Goeppner vs. Western Union; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-1179-Franks vs. Ransdell, Inc.; attorneys, J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin -- H. A. Grant,

833-Kidwell vs. Malaby; attorneys, Jos. J. Malloy-C. E. Ford. 721-Struck vs. Gude, et al.; attorneys, Jos. Fitzgerald; A. B. Shield-Whiteford, Hart & Carmody, 1194-Milton vs. Diplomat Cab

Co.; attorneys, C. H. Houston-N. A. 985-Bettis vs. Plunkeet; attor-

neys, Lester Wood; J. R. Carey-C. E. Ford. 1039-Swetnam vs. District of Coumbia, et al.; attorneys, H. Wise Kelly; R. E. Goff-Corp. Counsel;

Nesbit. Pledger & Edgerton. 53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 318-Johnston vs. McMurray: attorneys, M. F. Keogh-F. H. Myers.

110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter: attorneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-516-Wayson, administrator, vs. Savage; attorneys, R. G. Lamens-

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. 74-Raymond vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-H.

669-Hargis vs. Bernhard; attorneys, Irvin Goldstein - M. F. Schwartz.

467-Miller et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, G. A. Chadwick-H. Wise Kelly. 404-Lowe vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co.; attorneys, Newmyer &

330-Robinson vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, N. J. Halpine-H. I. Quinn.

Bress - McKenny, Flannery &

76—Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al.; atorneys. D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn: R. L. Tedrow. 287-Beskid vs. Sharpless; attorneys. M. F. Keogh-S. W. McCart; E. C. Sasnett.

Mo.-Ward vs. Ryan, jr., et al.; attorneys, Scott Kellogg-T. H. Patterson; P. E. Jamieson; H. L. Ryan, jr.; J. A. Roney.

935-Sullivan vs. Yellow Cab Co.;

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attorneys, R. W. Galiher: W. J. In any case where postponement O'Callaghan, jr.-Alfred Schwartz. 551—Brown, Administrator, vs. Sandy et al.; attorneys, R. S. Norris -Welch, Daily & Welch. 649-Connell vs. Hecht Co.; attor-

neys, R. W. Galiher-Simon, Koenigsberger Young. 852-Harrison vs. Hecht Co.; attor- H. McNeill-Bauman & Burnett. berger & Young.

De Joseph-B. M. Robbin; M. P. neys, J. R. Bentley, D. K. Staley-Friedlander; J. R. Esher; Frank Jack Politz.

542-McDuffie vs. Washington Cab

Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-W. B. O'Connell. 869—Calloway vs. Bryan, jr.; attorneys, Whiteford, Hart & Carmody: J. J. Wilson-Wilkes, McGar-

1019—Odum et al. vs. Willard J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro. Stores et al.; attorneys. A. F. Canfield-Welch, Daily & Welch; S. D. Kellogg.

1059-Toombs et al. vs. Riley et al.; attorneys, G. A. Chadwick, jr .-Frank Paley; S. B. Block. 159-Power vs. Rathbone; attor-& Welch.

889-Redifer vs. Patterson; at-Turner vs. National Tax Invest- torneys, N. M. Baker-R. H. Yeat-

Non-Jury Actions. Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Associatorneys, Halpern—Hill; Levin; Potts. tion vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse N. J. Chiascione—N. M. Lubar. Lester Wood.

> Mo.-In re estate of Watson E. Coleman; attorneys, John Wattawa, 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- attorneys, F. B. Hoffman-Frank J. B. Danzansky; George A. Parker. Paley; Louis Cohen. 493-Keets vs. Holmes et al.; attorneys, Vernon Lowrey; H. S. Good- torneys, A. W. Gray; T. L. Dodson-Newmyer & Kauffman. man-G. E. Hayes; Charles Walker.

401-Cheeseman vs Cheeseman: attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. ran; attorneys, G. A. Parker-E. B. Association last night rounded out 408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. Mo.—Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Samuel Boyd—Wallace Luchs. Fidelity Storage Co.; attorneys, R.

neys, R. A. Cusick-Simon, Koenigs- Mo.-Laughlin vs. Garnet et al.; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-J. L. Las- neys, R. L. Tedrow-P. P. 652-Elias et al. vs. Glassman et key, Matt Mahorner, L. R. Rover. al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt; Fred 469-Somers vs. Somers; attor-

Adv.-Bishopp et al. vs. Cham-971—Britton vs. Kane; attorneys.
T. O. Nichols—Welch, Daily & 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, Adv.-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys. Louis Lebowitz-N. E. Sill.

Mo.—Sugrue et al. vs. Milstone et al.; attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue-R A. Littleton; J. B. Fitzpatrick. William D. Harris, Louis Ottenberg, neys, A. F. Canfield-Welch, Daily D. L. Blanken, B. T. Hecht, F. J. Donohue, Irvin Goldstein, M. F. Schwartz, David Hornstein, A. L. internationally known musician, March. Bennett, King & Nordlinger.

514-Young vs. Young: attorneys.

520-Warder vs. Warder; attorneys, N. S. Hinman-J. Di Leo. 521-Warder vs. Warder; attor- said, in which he wrote: neys, N. S. Hinman-J. Di Leo.

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533-Barr vs. Barr; attorneys, K. K. Spriggs-P. P.

States attorney. C. E. Pledger, jr.

Pittsburgh Musician Found Hanged in Home

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17.—Samuel Kliochko, 60, cellist of the Pitts- of the Federation of Citizens' Assoburgh Symphony Orchestra and ciations scheduled from February to was found hanged today in the Adv.—Clawans vs. Newman; at- cellar of a Squirrel Hill home where over last night's meeting in the Sol Alpher-corporation he roomed, Deputy Coroner Frank Barnard School, Spitzer reported.

A native of Kiev, Russia, Mr. Kliochko at one time was solo cellist 519-Petrella vs. Petrella; attor- of the Odessa Capital Theater and neys, J. E. Bindman-J. D. Malloy. later taught in the Imperial Con- B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth servatory at Bessarabia.

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Hampshire Heights Area Defense Plans Reviewed

The Hampshire Heights Citizens' plans for civilian defense prepara-620-Long vs. Still; attorneys, tion in the area with reports by various heads of defense commit-529-Conley vs. Conley; attorneys, tees and a discussion of city-wide defense plans by Sergt. W. W. Smith of No. 22 Fire Engine Co.

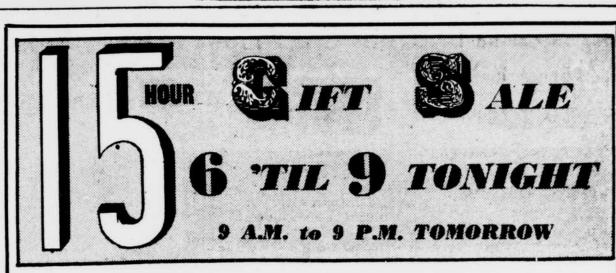
Don Lamborne, deputy warden for the Hampshire Heights community, 537-McBee vs. McBee; attorneys, reported that 75 per cent of assist-H. L. Ryan, jr.-W. L. Woodward, jr. ant deputies had been organized Mo.-Stark, et al. vs. Wickard; at- "to meet any emergency." Mr. torneys, W. J. Brobyn-United Lamborne also reported that the emergency food committee for the 9-McLachlen vs. Lumbermen's section, headed by Mrs. Edwin At-Mutual Co.; attorneys, J. J. Wilson- kinson, was prepared to accommodate 5.000 persons and that forma-228-Connor Eng. Co. vs. Coe; at- tion of a reserve food committee altorneys, I. R. Paris-W. W. Cochran, ready had gotten under way. Mo.-Tew vs. Buchanan; attor- Also reporting on the progress of

neys, E. C. Dutton-Joseph Kauf- civilian defense were Walter Griest and Harry Miller, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the association's defense activities. An open forum discussion on air raid defense problems was held by the assemblage following the talks. The Hampshire Heights group also backed the membership drive

Mr. Griest, president, presided

Rabbi Segal to Speak

The services Friday night at the and Emerson streets N.W., will be He left several notes, Mr. Spitzer | dedicated to the Young People's League. Rabbi Henry Segal will "I can't take any more blows from speak on "Scatter the Shadows." Melvin Lewis will conduct the forum.



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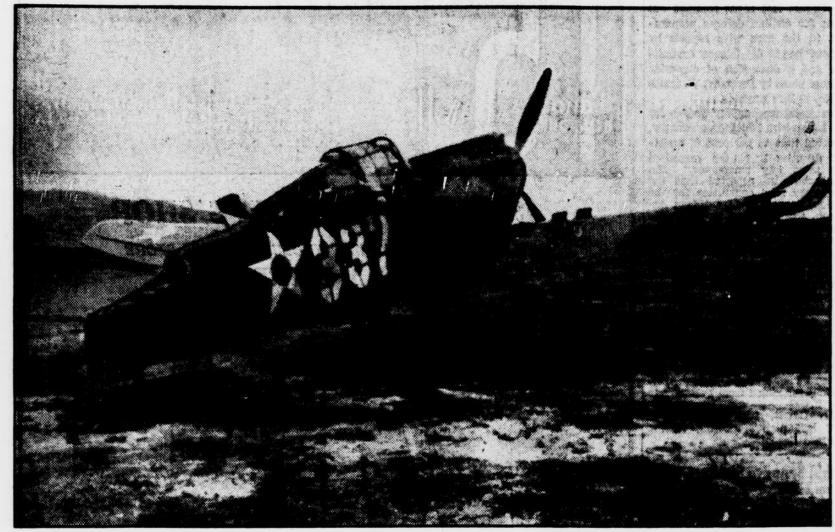
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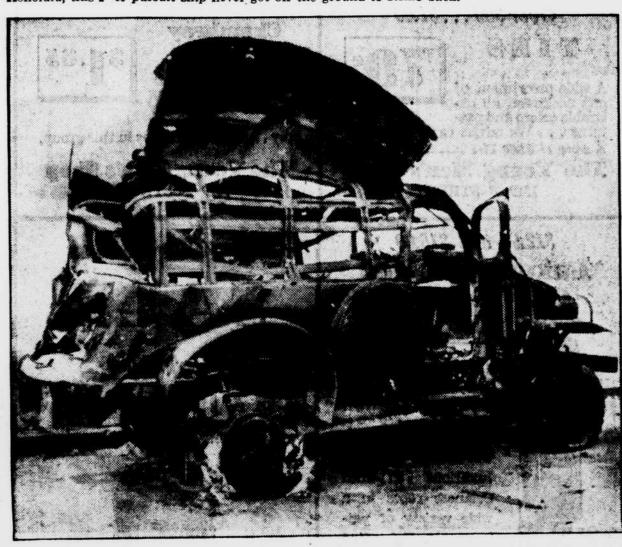
When the Japanese Struck Blow That Launched U. S. Into War



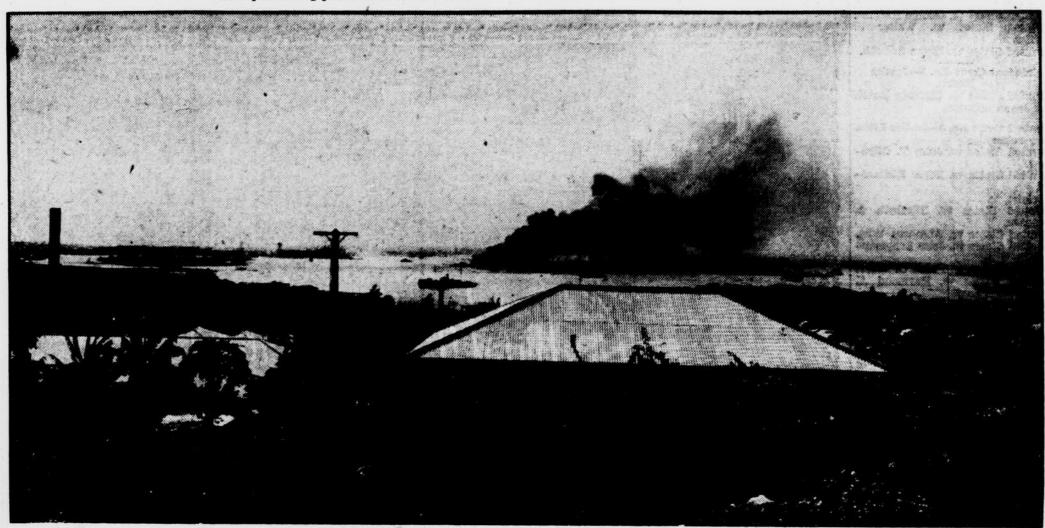
Its tail shot off by enemy machine gunners in Japan's surprise attack on Hickam Field, United States Army air base near Honolulu, this P-40 pursuit ship never got off the ground to strike back.



Using the motor from a damaged plane, sandbags and piled earth, soldiers at the field improvised this machine gun nest as Jap bombing planes roared overhead.

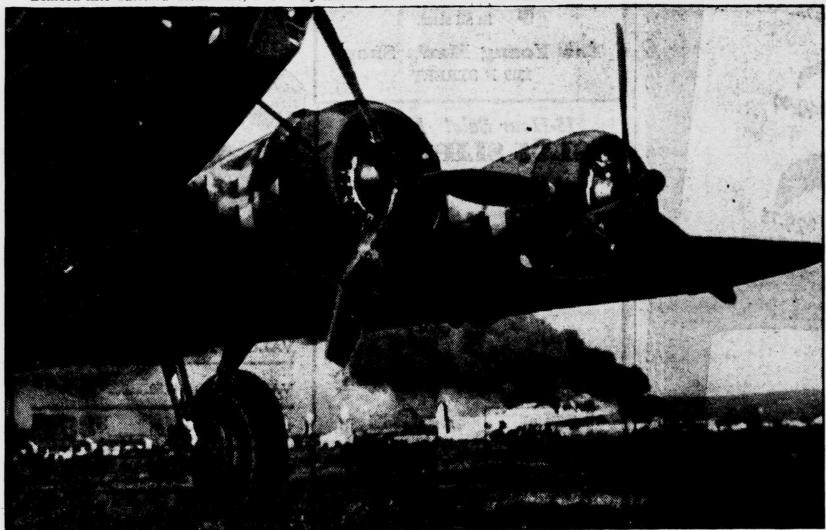


Bombed into battered uselessness, this Army truck at Hickam Field still smoulders.



The U. S. S. Arizona, victim of Japanese bombs, sends up a smoke pall as she sinks in the Pearl Harbor naval base.

—U. S. Army Signal Corps photo release by the U. S. Navy.



Japanese bombs found their mark, hitting these blazing B-17 bombers, caught aground by the surprise onslaught. Four-motored ship in foreground escaped damage.



Three died in this car. Splinters from a Jap bomb ripped through this car during the raid. One was injured.



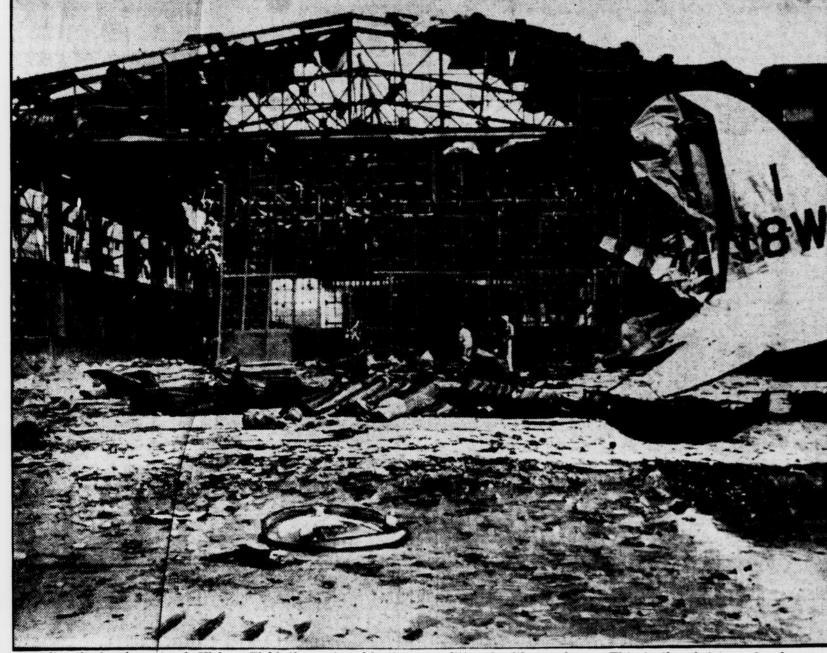
Against a background of smoke caused by incendiary bombs which set aflame Honolulu's business section, volunteer nurses hurried about setting up first-aid station in a park.



Another Army pursuit ship blasted before it had a chance to leave from Hickam Field. It is shown outside the field's machine shop.

—A. P. Photos.

Sudden Death Drops From the Skies on a Peaceful Pacific Island





Debris, blasted from buildings by Jap bombs, litters the yard of the Wheeler Field barracks.



Refuge. This infant, solaced with its doll, came through -A. P. Wirephoto-Paramount News. safely.



This Navy amphibian plane was destroyed on the landing ramp of Wheeler Field, Army base near Honolulu. -U. S. Army Signal Corps photo released by the U. S. Navy.



This mother and child sought refuge in a shelter after the -A. P. Wirephoto-Paramount News. bombings.



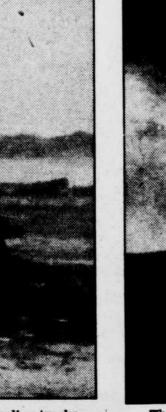
Mothers and children hug the floor of this building, their only shelter from death-dealing bombs. -A. P. Wirephoto-Paramount News.

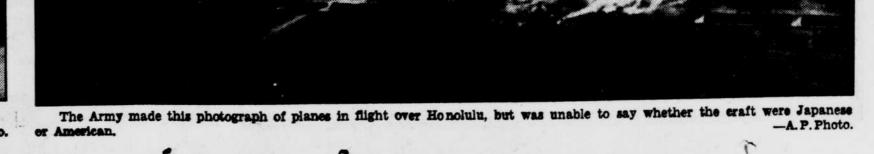


This twisted metal wreckage lay alongside a Honolulu street.



Over the mountains in the background Jap planes came to strike. In the foreground is the wreckage of two gasoline trucks. -A. P. Wirephoto.





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Nineteenth Street Church Deacon Served In War of 1898

Classes will be conducted at 8 the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church at noon tomorrow for Dr David Alphonso Lane, who died in Mount Alto Hospital Monday at the Arrangements Committee. age of 82. He will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Lane, connected with the Pension Bureau here for a number of By Christmas Sign years, was a senior deacon at the Nineteenth street church. He was born in Raleigh, N. C., De-

cember 6, 1859; attended local versity, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1884. signal he's ever seen. Three years later he received his master of arts degree there: In 1884 he married Miss Hattie Wilson of Durham, N. C., who died in February, 1931. Later he married

Miss Ola E. Grimes of Williamsport, Pa., who survives. Two children of the first marriage also survive, Rosa B. Callis of New York City and David A. Lane, jr., of Louisville, Ky. Dr. Lane began teaching in 1882, remaining in educational work until he moved here in 1890 to enter the Government. He completed the medical course at Howard University in 1894 and was appointed a medical examiner in the Pension Bureau. Four years later he resigned for military service in the Spanish-American War, serving as first lieutenant and quartermaster in the 3d North Carolina Volunteer Infantry. Mustered out of service the following year, he re-entered the

Pension Bureau, serving until his retirement in 1929. He was a member of the Masonic order, American Woodmen, Spanish-American War Veterans organizations and Industrial and Jarvis Clubs of the Baptist Church.

He made his home at 726 Eighth

Free French airmen are regularly risking death to drop the De Gaulle newspaper, Free Jibuti, on the capital of French Somaliland.

Dr. Caceres Tonight

Minister from Honduras, will be guest of honor and speaker at a By the Associated Press. tian Association at 8:15 p.m. today roll deductions will form the basis music and dancing and motion pic- savings bonds. tures of Honduras.

The list of those who are to entertain includes Julio Ricardo Le Duce, Funeral services will be held at Tom Reynolds and Miss Idell Malham, pianists; Miss Nita K. Crabbe, vocal soloist, and Miss Shirley Miller and Miss Florence Tilling, dancers. Leopoldo Rojas is chairman of the

Traffic Is Jammed

By the Associated Press. MUNDELEIN, Ill., Dec. 17.-Police Chief Clayton Tiffany reported toschools and then went to Shaw Uni- day Ralph Russell's 1941 Christmas sign is more effective than any stop

The chief was called out twice to handle traffic jammed when motorists stopped to look at the 5 by 9foot sign at Russell's filling station. It had "Merry Xmas" in neon at each of the top corners. In the center floodlights illuminated a drawing of Santa Claus kicking Adolf Hitler in the pants.

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deductions from their pay to pur- at any time. State defense bond officials will The billion-a-month goal for sale work out details of the canvasses. of all types of bonds was set by In rural areas they could be han-Harold N. Graves, assistant to the dled by mail carriers.

Secretary of the Treasury. He set | The Treasury also plans to sell the goal for sale of small bonds, special types of securities to insur-



ance companies and other large Exposition Postponed

Emergency Blankets Sought by Red Cross

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Red Cross today. Otto Lund, chapter manager, said the blankets should be in good conbrought to chapter headquarters at

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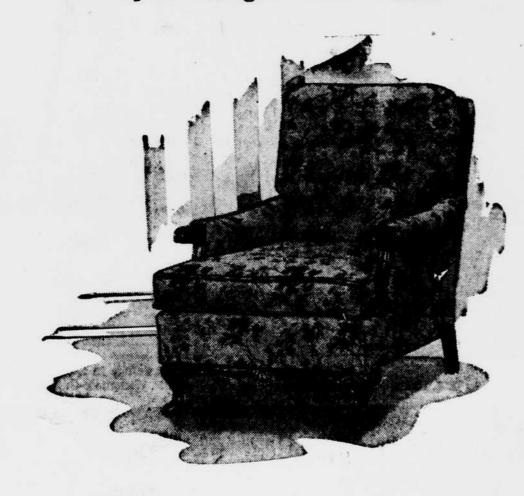
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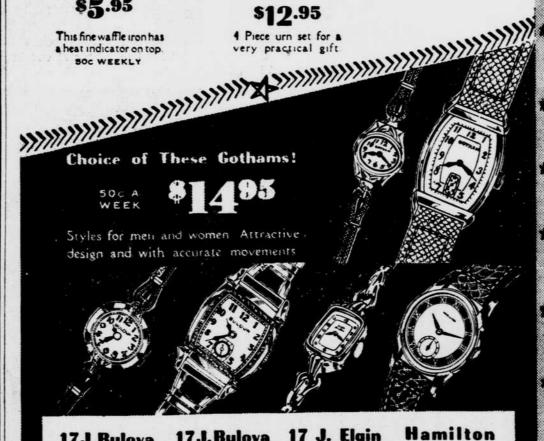
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Brings 191 Passengers, Including 51 Americans, On 11-Day Voyage

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The American Export liner Excalibur, first American passenger ship to arrive from Europe since the United States entered the war, docked today with later by a native Hawaiian woman. 191 passengers after an 11-day voyage marked by a blackout and the excitement of hearing America's declaration of hostilities.

The news of the Japanese attack

on Pearl Harbor was made known to passengers playing bingo in a salon at 9 p.m. on the day the attack was launched, Capt. S. N. Groves reported. He said most of them took it calmly.

Capt. Groves said he continued the voyage after the United States had become a belligerent, by operating under naval orders previously prepared. The ship was blacked out and its radio was silenced.

51 Americans Aboard.

Although only 51 of the passengers were Americans, they said nearly every one aboard gathered around radios to hear President Roosevelt's speech to Congress. Afterward they sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and many persons wept.

Alexander Fisch, 21, traveling on a Swiss passport, declared his intention to adopt American citizenship as soon as possible after he reached the United States, and informed ship's officers that he would enlist in the United States Army.

Among the other passengers were By the Associated Press. Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press staff member formerly assigned to helping hand to Santa Claus, Army For service men he suggested now Mrs. Antenor Patino, daughtermagnate.

Says British Rely on Bombers.

William B. Ziff, publisher of the American magazine Flying and Popular Aviation, who returned after a two-month visit to England and ish authorities believed bombers dried fruits. could win the war.

Mr. Ziff asserted the British had developed a new bomber capable of flying 400 miles an hour and carrying several tons of a new-type bomb with increased explosive power The new plane was expected to be in production soon, he added.

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from the plane in the forced land-

HONOLULU, Dec. 17.-A broad- ing and for a time was unconscious. The natives-cautious, but igcast from nearby Kauai Island yesnorant of the war and ready to help terday related to the story of a a stranger in distress-hid the Japanese pilot who made a forced pilot's guns and gave him food and landing in the primitive, western- drink for several days. Eventually most islet of this group December | the pilot asked for his "war papers" 7 and was stoned to death six days and thereby aroused suspicion. Men Sent to Report.

Lacking direct communication The pilot had enjoyed the hospi- with the other islands ,the natives tality of the island for six days be- sent some men in a boat 20 miles cause the natives had not heard of to Kauai Island to report the arthe surprise attack on Pearl Harbor rival of a queer guest who spoke and the declarations of war. The

The pilot, meantime, bribed the Hawaii-born Japanese with 200 ven The woman pounced on the pilot to get his guns back and began after he had fired three bullets into asking about the men who had left the body of her husband and after in the boat. an Hawaiian-born Japanese, who

The husband and wife lured the had befriended the pilot, committed pilot to the woods. Then the suicide with a shotgun. The hus-Hawaii-born Japanese came by and band survived and was taken to the shots and stones began to fly.

The Hawaii-born Japanese made the first move, firing a shotgun The episode occurred beside a charge into his own stomach. The stone wall in the woods of tiny Niihau—"Forbidden Isle"—which pilot shot him three times. Dehad been privately owned for years. spite his wounds, the six-foot-three Niihau is thinly populated and has husband banged the pilot's head been kept almost exclusively for against the stone wall and his wife Hawaiians living the plain life of finished the job. Army authorities are investigat-The Japanese pilot was thrown ing.

Don't Send Non-Essential Gifts To Men in Hawaii, Army Urges

HONOLULU, Dec. 17.-Lending a good, too.

broadcaster told it this way:

Natives Hid Pilot's Guns.

Kauai hospital.

shepherds and cowboys.

personnel in Hawaii not to clutter a 'small housewife'-needles, threads, in-law of Simon Patino, Bolivian tin up vital cargo space with non-es- buttons and other clothing repair perishable foods," suggested Lt. Col. toilet kits.

For civilian and defense workers, Ireland undertaken at the request and service families, he suggested sleeveless garments. Among the best of the British government, said Brit- canned chicken, canned hams and gifts are books of stamps, field sta-

blackout nights. Card games are

Berlin and later to Lisbon, and the authorities are urging people send- canned and hard candy. Celluloid former Princess Christina Bourbon, ing presents to friends and service playing cards are excellent. "Send material. The officer also approved "Send keepable presents and un- of pocket-size magazines, cookies and

William W. Jenna, Hawaiian De-Col. Jenna pointed out that partment recreation and morale of- Hawaii's mild climate does not require heavy socks, woolen sweaters and mufflers, but light, slip-on tionery and "for Pete's sake send Music records are desirable for them blackout flashlights."

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.) bombers, is a strategic guard along the northwestern sea approaches to

Situated about 21/2 miles off the within 70 air miles of the Thailand avenue N.W.

Penang is less than 400 miles northwest of Singapore, Britain's chief naval and air base in the Far East. Like Singapore, Britain's capital, George Town, is not only a vital military position, but a distri-bution point for supplies.

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tin smelting works. Although in recent years increased trade, industrial and defense activities have speeded up the tempo of life for Penang's 250,000 inhabitants, the island long has been popular as a pleasure resort. So many retired businessmen from other parts of the Orient went there to live that Penang became known as the "abode of luxurious indolence."

during the early contacts with west-

erners. Penang was the first British

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The British island base of Penang, | Ceded to the East India Co. by the aided several times by Japanese Sultan of Kedah more than 150 years ago, it was for a time a hard-working penal colony.

Defense Official to Talk

lies near the northern entrance to class of the District Chapter, Amerthe Strait of Malacca, which separates the Malay States from the bring friends who might be interican Red Cross, were urged today to big Netherlands-owned island of sumatra. Penang Island is one of by a member of the Office of Civilian the northernmost parts of the British Straits Settlements. It is Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts

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Censoring War News

The President, in setting up an organization for censoring war news, could not have chosen a better man to head it than Byron Price, executive news editor of the Associated Press.

Under the most favorable conditions, censorship of the news in a democracy such as ours is a vexing and a difficult undertaking. Its purpose should be the withholding of any information which might be helpful to the enemy, while facilitating the dissemination of news which does not fall within this proscribed category.

But it is one thing to say that this line of demarcation must be drawn, and quite another to determine where it should be placed. News which falls into certain categories, such as that pertaining to troop movements and the location of defense works, obviously should not be published and there should be scant difficulty on this score. In the case of news of a "doubtful" nature, however, differences of opinion are certain to arise, and no satisfactory solution can be had by simply resolving all such doubts in favor of suppression.

If censorship is to function satisfactorily in this field, it is essential that the censor be a man of sound judgment and broad experience and that he should be recognized as the possessor of these qualifications. Mr. Price meets both of these specifica-

He has been a member of the From 1922 to 1937 he served in the important Washington bureau and years of that period. More recently he has been in New York as executive news editor of the press association, his responsibilities including the supervision of national and foreign news.

With this broad background of experience, Mr. Price, upon taking leave of absence from the Associated Press, will enter upon his new duties enjoying the full confidence of the newspaper and radio industries. Newspapermen and radio men know that censorship is as distasteful to him as it is to them. They are confident that the Office of Director of Censorship, in his hands, will be strictly an agency for the withholding of information helpful to the enemy and that it will not become a propaganda bureau for the Government. They know, in short, that while censorship must be imposed in wartime, Mr. Price can be depended upon to suppress news only in those instances where, in his judgment, such action is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war.

By selecting as censor a man in whom such confidence can be reposed, the President has invited and may expect to receive the fullest co-operation from all persons having anything to do with the gathering and dissemination of news in this country.

Pearl Harbor Inquiry

Recognizing the gravity of Secretary of the Navy Knox's assertion that our defense forces in Hawaii were not on the alert when the Japanese made their sudden attack on Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt has chosen five men of outstanding prestige and unquestioned ability to ascertain why our Army and Navy were caught off-guard in so tragic a manner. The retired admirals and generals named to the board of inquiry are experts on naval and military regulations, strategy and tactics, while the designation of Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court as presiding officer of the board adds to the assurance that a full and impartial investigation will be forthcoming.

Major General Frank R. McCoy is head of the Foreign Policy Association, an authoritative organization which has conducted numerous studies of the Pacific crisis. He has had a distinguished record as a soldier since the days of the Spanish-American War, in which he was wounded. Brigadier General Joseph P. McNarney was a flight commander in the first World War and recently served as an Air Corps observer in London. Admiral William H. Standley formerly was chief of naval operations, in which post he adopted as his motto, "The Navy is not anxious, but ready." Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves formerly was commander in chief of the fleet and, withal, showed ence gained during a notable career | ice here, are covered.

past eleven years, as a member of the Nation's highest tribunal. He prosecuted Albert B. Fall and Harry Sinclair in the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil scandals and was rewarded by appointment to the bench by President Hoover in 1930. He also served as umpire of the German-Mixed Claims Commission litigation over the Black Tom sabotage explosion of pre-World War I days.

With men of such attainments assigned to the Pearl Harbor inquiry, the American people and their representatives in Congress may look forward with confidence to a thoroughgoing investigation that will exonerate where exoneration is due and fix the blame if blame is indicated. This is the only type of investigation that will satisfy public opinion in connection with this unfortunate in-

The Drive on Singapore

The ferocious fighting in Northern Malaya as the British imperial forces seek to stem the Japanese drive emphasizes the importance of this phase of the great Pacific war. America's natural interest in the Philippines should not obscure the magnitude of the stakes involved in the Malayan campaign. Indeed, the lessening of attacks on the Philippines may mean the Japanese will be content to immobilize our forces there while the main Japanese stroke is delivered at Singapore. This would accord with what may be presumed to be Japan's chief objective in Southern Asia—the Dutch Indies.

Possession of the Dutch Indies with its limitless natural resources, especially oil and rubber, would give Japan its most vitally needed raw materials. That vast empire spreads along the Equator for 3.000 miles. But its heart is the island of Java. and this seat of Dutch power cannot be attacked in force while Singapore. Britain's Gibraltar in the Orient, bars the way. Singapore is tremendously fortified against an assault by sea. However, it can be invested by land, and it is on that side that the Japanese threat is developing.

The Japanese armies have a long and hard road to travel before they can come within striking distance of Singapore itself. Fully 400 miles of steaming jungles, dotted with forestdraped hills and mountains, lie between the Thailand border and the coveted metropolis. Yet the elongated Malay Peninsula is not unbroken wildnerness. It is traversed by two railway lines, and the west coast is fairly open country where the jungle has been largely cut away Associated Press staff since 1912. for rubber plantations and surfaceworked tin mines. That would seem to be the logical path for the invader. was its chief during the last ten In fact, it is there that the main Japanese pressure is being exerted and has already forced back the British defense some fifty miles. The original Japanese descent by sea at Kota Bharu on the east coast was presumably to gain possession of its excellent air field as well as to get a grip on the west-central railway for flanking penetration.

The Japanese are not dependent on sea communications to sustain their attack on British Malaya. Their possession of Thailand gives them a good through railway from their main base in Indo-China clear down the peninsula to the Malayan border. To assure this railway the Japanese are already evicting the British from their hold on Tenasserim, the tip of Burma which splits the peninsula politically in twain. With no rail or road communications between Tenasserim and the rest of Burma, the British forces there are already evacuating to avoid being cut off by Japanese thrusts from the nearby railroad. It is thus probable that the Japanese soon will have secured their flank and rear against any British diversion while the campaign against Singapore is being waged.

Ever since the Japanese menace became evident almost a year and a half ago, Britain has been pouring troops, planes and mechanized equipment into Malaya. Those troops, mostly crack British, Australian and Indian units, are giving a fine account of themselves. But the Japanese likewise seem to have sent their best soldiers into the fray, and the little brown men are reportedly advancing with fanatical fury, pressing through jungles and swimming crocodile-infested rivers under withering fire and with seeming disregard of losses. They also appear to have at least local air superiority.

The situation is thus frankly serious. Reinforcements are being rushed all the way from India to Australia, supplemented by Dutch colonial forces. The vital need of holding Singapore at all costs is crystal clear. And, while the campaign is still in its early stages, there is no time to lose.

New Pay Bill

The indorsement by President Roosevelt gives heartening support to the new Ramspeck pay bill establishing a minimum annual rate of \$1,200 for full-time adult employment in the Government, and providing general increases in the subprofessional and custodial services.

The proposed minimum is \$180 over the present figure and represents a reform that properly was described as long overdue, by William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, in testifying for the measure before the House Civil Service Committee. The same is true of the other benefits contemplated his interest in aviation by learning | by the legislation which would reach, to fly after he had passed the age of | for the most part, low-paid employes. fifty. Justice Roberts will bring to In all, some 200,000 workers, of whom the board the extraordinary experi- 21,500 are in the departmental serv- holiday list this year? No Christmas

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posed would increase the maximum salary level under the Classification Act from \$9,000 to \$10,000.

The bill was introduced by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee with an eye to rapidly-rising living costs which are being felt with particular force by low-income groups. At the same time, however, the legislation would be of material advantage to the Government, which is encountering difficulty in recruiting personnel for some service because of the higher pay rates in private employment.

The backing of the President should serve to accelerate the measure, and in view of the objectives at which it aims, early passage is to be desired.

Lower Draft Age

In voting to approve War Department recommendations for broadening of draft age limits to include all men from eighteen to sixty-four for registration purposes and from nineteen to forty-four for possible combat service, the Senate Military Affairs Committee has evidenced a commendable willingness to accept the judgment of our military experts on this admittedly difficult question. The Senate committee thus is on sounder ground than the House Military Affairs Committee, which, exercising its own judgment, voted to fix the minimum age for active service at the present limit of twenty-one.

The controlling factor in arriving at a decision on the question of age limits should be the emphatic statement of the War Department-supported by the unqualified indorsement of the President-that it is vital to the future security of the country that there be created now a huge pool of potential man power, with greater accent than ever before on youth. The quick tempo of modern warfare requires extraordinary stamina and endurance. Experience in Europe since September, 1939, has shown beyond question that the elements of physical vigor and mental alertness play an important part in the winning of victories. The advance of air power to first-rank status makes special demands upon the younger age group. Representative Andrews of New York, who led the unsuccessful fight in the House committee for the nineteen minimum, pointed out that America has need of an air corps of 2,000,000 men-and in that branch the vitality of youth is essential. By lowering the age limit to nineteen and extending the maximum to forty-four, insofar as combat service is concerned, it is estimated that a total of 7,500,000 selectees would become eligible for active duty, although the War Department has no present intention of increasing the Army beyond 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 men.

No man can say with certainty today that a far larger Army and Navy and Air Force may not become urgently needed on relatively short notice. It is better to be safe than sorry, and in such matters as the registration and induction of additional man power the policy of the country must be based on military realities, not only as to prospective size of the armed forces but as to such an obviously important factor as ages of our fighting men.

Bonds for Bombs

The announcement by the Treasury that sales of Defense Bonds by banks in forty-five large cities during the first week of the war registered a gain of 177 per cent over the totals for the preceding week provides heartening evidence of the determination of the American people to support, with their dollars, our soldiers and sailors at the front. The Treasury figures, based on a spot survey by the American Bankers' Association, show a wave of bond buying in all parts of the country following the treacherous attack of Japan on Hawaii. Six banks in the District reported an increase of 159 per cent in sales.

So far, the response of the country has been gratifying. Since the start of the defense savings campaign in May, the Treasury has sold more than \$2,000,000,000 of defense securities. With the entrance of the United States into the war, vast additional outlays will be necessary to equip our fighting forces for the task that confronts them. We must continue, at the same time, to aid Great Britain, China, Soviet Russia and other countries resisting Axis

aggression. It is essential, therefore, that the American people, in far greater volume than before, invest their savings in Defense bonds and Defense stamps. Millions of additional buyers are needed-men and women who will earmark regularly part of their earnings for defense securities. Under the direction of Secretary Morgenthau, the Treasury is planning to intensify its sales campaign. Since the country is united as never before in its history, the success of this drive may reasonably be

In Hawaii, Wake Island, the Philippines and at other points, the men with the colors are maintaining the finest traditions of the Army and Navy, and many have already made the supreme sacrifice. Though not all of us will be privileged to bear arms in the defense of the Nation, every American, by purchasing bonds and stamps, can contribute effectively to the success of the war effort. and help forge the answer to the challenge of Pearl Harbor. Why not include a bond or stamps on your gift could serve a more patriotic our goal materially and financially.

Great Advance Seen In U. S. War Effort

Writer Compares Current Status With That Of 1917-8

By Jay G. Hayden. Both in speed and intensity of contact with the enemy and impact on the lives and liberties of the people at home, American participation in the present war is bound to dwarf to insignificance the part we played in the first World

War.

A newspaper reporter in Washington during 1917-8, the writer probably has a keener recollection of American events during that period than most present day folks, but it was necessary to turn back into the history books to discover just how unprepared we were and how puny even was our over-all contribution to German defeat.

Here are a few facts: The United States declared war against Germany on April 6, 1917, but it was May 12 before President Wilson issued an order to recruit the units of our Regular Army up to war strength.

The first draft act, applicable to men between 21 and 35 years of age, was passed May 18, 1917; the first draft registration occurred June 5, and the drawing of draft numbers July 20. On the latter date President Wilson announced plans to add 687,000 men to the Army and Navy.

There obviously was no hurry in calling additional troops because there was neither housing nor equipment for them. In his World War reminiscences, Gen. John J. Pershing supplied pertinent de-

When we declared war, Pershing says, our ordnance stock consisted of 285,000 Springfield rifles, 400 light and 150 heavy field guns and 1,500 machine guns, the latter of three different types. In 1916 Congress had appropriated \$16,000,000 for purchase of machine guns but none had been bought for the reason that the Army high command still was debating as to which type of gun should be se-

The personnel of our Air Force consisted of 1,000 enlisted men and 65 officers, of whom only 35 were trained to fly. Our total air equipment, Pershing says, comprised 55 training planes, of which four were "obsolete" and 51 "obsolescent.

Pershing himself arrived in France June 13 to command a non-existent A. E. F. A small token force reached France late in June, but American troops did not enter the fighting until October, when the First Division was assigned to a quiet trench sector for combat experience. The first American shot was fired on the Western Front October 27. and the first American casualty there occurred November 3.

As of the last day of January, 1918nearly 10 months after we declared war -Pershing reports that the A. E. F. consisted of 120,000 combat troops, 34,000 engineers, and 61,000 in service of supply and other non-combatant categories. Pershing records a message from Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, at about this date, saying that 52,000 men might be shipped to France during April, 1918. if the British would furnish ships to

Pershing says the number of American troops in France on April 30, 1918, was 23.548 officers and 406.111 enlisted men. He tells, however, of an acrimonious meeting of Allied representatives at Abbeville May 1, in which Premier Clemenceau of France asserted that only five divisions or about 125,000 (of the American troops in France) can be considered combatants." Under spur of the severe defeats suffered by the British and French armies in April and May, 1918. American help was greatly speeded up. During April 245,000 of our troops landed in France, and during May, 306,000. But it was early July before we could boast that our first million had arrived on foreign soil.

Excepting small arms, American World War soldiers fought largely with British and French equipment. Our industrial production lines really were just begin-

ning to roll when the war ended. In comparison with all this the United States today is remarkably well prepared. Draftees began entering training more than a year ago with result that we have an Army of 1,600,000 men trained or nearly so. Because the bulk of our output of new Army material has been taken by Lease-Lend we are short of tanks and other larger items of equipment, but our production has reached a point where this deficiency can be quickly supplied. Divisions, fully-manned and equipped probably are ready to move to fighting fronts overseas much faster than ships can be provided to

Even after subtracting the heavy losses at Pearl Harbor, confirmed by Secretary of the Navy Knox Monday. the American Navy still is the match of any other navy in the world, both in trained personnel and equipment.

The point it here is intended to stress is that actual American participation in war will be much swifter and greater in scope than in 1917-8, and that war impact on civilians correspondingly will be intensified.

For at least a year after we entered the first World War there was scarcely any censorship of American war news because we had little to hide. During all of 1917 "business as usual" was the rule. Taking over of the railroads on the last day of that year was the first significant step toward control of commerce or industry. Bernard M. Baruch did not assume the role of industrial czar until March, 1918, and the creation of the Taft-Walsh Labor Board, with some semblance of power to curb strikes, did not occur until a month later.

These agencies were barely beginning to impinge on the Nation's industrial life when the war ended. For instance, the first mandatory cut in automobile production-50 per cent-did not take effect until July 1, 1918, and the Armistice wiped it out after four months. So far as effects either at home or

abroad are concerned, the United States is starting this war approximately where it left off in 1918. (Released by the North American Newspaper

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Suggests Defense Bonds Be Renamed "Victory." To the Editor of The Star:

Chicago, Ill.

For psychological reasons, may I suggest changing the name of Defense bonds Victory bonds? Not that our people need a stimulus, but the name signifies | Every member in such an army, come a Nation which outla

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CONCORD AVE.

"Dear Sir: "This will be a mockingbird story followed by a question. We live in an apartment near the edge of Rock Creek Park. Directly across the street is a school, the grounds of which are very large and inclosed with the usual high, stout, wire fence. The parking adjoining the grounds on our side is unimproved, some fine, large trees, together with several cedars and one scrubby pine, and a heavy orchard grass sod kept cut by the Government. The birds love this spot.

"One morning three years ago a mockingbird flew down on the lawn of the apartment and tried to eat a bit of hard bread which had been thrown from a window. He was almost too weak to fly. Snow covered the ground for quite a long period. He was starving. I immediately went over under one of the trees, cleared away the snow, and put down suet and raisins, then watched for several days, and then he came. I saw him eating as only a hungry bird can. Needless to say, he was hungry no more that winter.

"Spring came, and with it came his beautiful mate. Soon another pair arrived. Only once I saw the four eating together. The two males fought fiercely. However, they each held the ground until the first young were ready to leave the nest, when one morning the fellow I had rescued appeared with a broken wing. It did not really drag on the ground, but drooped low and, of course, he could not fly for quite a while.

"A few days later we found one of the older birds dead and partly eaten, lying under the rose hedge near the nest. When the cold rains came in the late spring, the broken-winged one (and now the only one we ever saw) developed something like asthma. It sneezed almost constantly and sat drooping on the fence or in the shrubbery. Late in the summer he abandoned the feeding station and I gave him up for dead.

"One day in midwinter during a terrible ice storm I was putting out grain for the little seed eaters where a place had been prepared under a single rambler on the school fence, when on a tree close by lit the mocker with the drooping wing.

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"I ran into the apartment and out again with apple and raisins, and soon saw him eating once more, but when he tried to hold the feeding station, the starlings fought and whipped him. "This left him cowed, but by noticing

the time he came for food, and having the suet and raisins ready for him, we managed to feed him pretty well through the winter. "When last spring came, he was in fine

condition. His coat was just like satin, and he had grown tame enough to sit quite near while I put down his food if I did it very quietly.

swift on the wing as any bird, and the | thing to eat.

greatest singer I've ever heard. His favorite perch is atop the telephone pole just in front of the apartment, and he will sing for four hours on a stretchjust rest his throat for a second, change

his position, and sing on "This autumn we fastened a tiny box just at the top of the shrubbery on the inside of the school fence, which is 10 feet high, the shrubbery being only 4 feet, making it very easy for him to protect his food. Now all of his old fighting spirit has returned. He even chases the starlings from the tops of the trees. He is so very happy, just dashes from tree to tree for sheer joy.

"Here is the question: Will he ever have another mate? Insofar as we could see, there was no mate last summer. We did not see or hear any young ones and no old nest was left in the rose hedge on the school fence as usual.

"Am a regular reader of your column and thoroughly enjoy it. And how I love to feed the birds, even the English day school?-J. M. C. "Sincerely, M. A. N."

The chances are that this bird may have another mate. Mockingbirds are not among the list of birds which are faithful unto death. In fact, very few species are. It will all depend upon whether an unattached female happens to fly up from the south and into his territory

Mockingbirds love barberry hedges and dogwoods.

That is one of the best reasons for planting them. Mockers not only like to eat the ber-

ries. They seem to have a real fondness for this hedge and this small tree. Of the two, the mockingbird seems to prefer the barberry hedge.

The thicker it is, the better he likes it. There is such a hedge along a walk in our neighborhood. In it at almost any hour at least one mockingbird may be

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Hedges of all types are natural perch-

ing places for many species of song birds. Such things as thorns make no difference to them. We have often wondered how the birds manage to escape being cut or wounded by sharp thorns, but few of them seem to suffer. No doubt their feathers protect them. Occasionally one of them will get caught in such a hedge, and dangle head down. In some cases they cannot escape unless rescued by human agency.

The shrike, two forms of which are found in this vicinity, uses thorns to impale some of its food. It uses the thorns as a butcher would hooks to hang

Mockingbirds are among the most interesting birds which remain in local gardens in the winter. Sometimes a specimen, here or there, will be too belligerent for the good of the other and smaller birds. In such cases, small feeders established on the other side of the "His drooping wing disfigures him, but house, and stocked with the dainties does not in any way interfere with his mockers particularly love, will give the

flying. He soars just as high and is as small birds a better chance to get some-

Letters to the Editor

Inadequacy of Air Raid

Signals Criticized.

To the Editor of The Star: How about a national air-raid signal instead of dozens of different ones? I have heard many different versions of what the signal will be. According to the failure on the roof of the Pepco Building, it was five short blasts. In the first place they did not blast and in the second place they weren't very short. If we had three short and one long (or "three dots and a dash," the signal for "V"ictory) we would have no trouble distinguishing it from ambulances and trains. The whole Nation must have the same one because we have so much interstate traffic and such large migratory groups that there would be confusion otherwise.

With the "V"ictory signal, already incorporated into a song and thus quite familiar, we would also gain the advantage of having a morale booster strengthening our convictions at the very time when they would need it most.

Let's all have the same signal and really be united.

CARLTON E. BLAKE.

To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to report that I and many others feel that the air-raid sirens which sounded last week for practice tests were very inadequate. At K and Sixteenth streets N.W. they were barely audible. MARQUERITE CLAPPER.

Proposes Dollar-a-Month "Token Combat Service." To the Editor of The Star:

Many of us because of age, dependents, sex, physical defects, deferment and the like, have not the privilege of serving in this war as actual soldiers or sailors. But we can, by our joint effort, avail ourselves of this privilege through a token combat service. We can do this by providing munitions to do a work that otherwise we can do only indirectly as citizens. By availing ourselves of such a joint privilege, we can have the fine satisfaction of knowing that our fighting ships, planes, tanks, guns, bombs and shells that we actually provide are used by those who can fight.

So that we can create and provide this token service, the following is suggested: a. During the period of the war we each contribute one dollar per month as a token combat service.

b. All avenues of publicity, especially newspapers and the radio, give this army of the otherwise non-qualified, free publicity, in order that all may know about it, and all that desire may join it. e. All social, professional, religious organizations, etc., of national or local

for membership d. All banks or other financial institutions accept without charge monthly payments of the members.

character could act as recruiting bureaus

e. All money so collected be turned into the United States Treasury, after proper authorization, for the purchase of munitions and material. f. Each member of this army, at his

own expense, have the privilege of wearing a badge, to be determined upon, to show his membership in this privileged

1,000,000 or 10,000,000 strong, can then side of a question. J. W. OSBORNE. | have the personal satisfaction of know-

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ing that he has a share, a personal and fighting share, in a battleship, a plane, a tank or a gun, that represents him along with our fighting men. EDWARD J. LOCKWOOD.

Failure to Fortify Guam Aided Japs, He Thinks,

To the Editor of The Star:

Ten days ago we witnessed the surprise attack upon Pearl Harbor by the Japs. On a fateful day in February, 1939, the background and setting for this attack was created when 205 members of Congress voted against fortifying the island of Guam. Had this island been fortified our fleet and naval base at Pearl Harbor

might not have suffered the damages at

the hands of the cobra Japs. Representative Rayburn, then Democratic floor leader, made a passionate plea for the appropriation. The opponents of the bill to fortify Guam told the House that Japan would be angered if we appropriated \$5,000,000 for the establishment of an air base at Guam. A far-sighted Representative, Melvin J. Maas, Minnesota, that day said: "If you members of Congress vote today to prevent the dredging of a harbor which will permit the training of our pilots in the Pacific, which will permit the utilization of that harbor for our scouting planes so that we may know the possibility of an enemy movement toward us, you are going to take a terrible responsibility upon yourselves, perhaps that of the loss

of millions of American lives that will be

needlessly sacrificed." His advice was

trampled on. In contrast Representative

Fish remarked that the defeat of the

appropriation was a step toward peace. We now see who was right. A. A. SHAPER.

Defends Miss Rankin's Right to Vote "No."

To the Editor of The Star: On December 12 The Evening Star

printed an article by Mr. Henry Mc-Lemore, concerning Miss Jeannette Rankin, which was both disparaging and misguiding. While we may not agree with Miss Rankin's point of view, we should understand it. I do not believe that her firm "no" in answering the roll call on the declaration of war with Japan should be attributed to feminine weakness or blind stupidity. Rather, she was propelled by a depth of belief which

few of us can ever hope to attain. The article erroneously describes Miss Rankin as being "so pacific that she can't even see the trouble in the Pacific." Surely, none could be that dense, least of all a member of Congress who has been thoroughly exposed to the situation. No one desires unity for the United States more than I, but if Miss Rankin sincerely feels that war is not the answer to our problems, she was justified in her brave and adamant stand. May we never be-

MARY L. GIBSON.

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. Where is the largest post office in the United States?-J. L. A. The Chicago Post Office is the largest in the world.

Q. Is it possible for a draftee to take a civil service examination?—B. A. P. A. A selectee is permitted to take civil service examinations while he is in service. If he successfully passes the examination his eligibility is withheld until

Q. Where is the Peach Blossom Bowl? -E. J. H. A. This football stadium for Negro

the termination of his period of service.

colleges is at Columbus, Ga. Q. Is there any estimate of the number

of persons in the world who attend Sun-A. World membership in Sunday

schools is estimated at 37,285,519.

Q. What is the origin of hanging stockings on Christmas Eve?-P. B. A. The custom spread to England and the United States from the Netherlands by way of France. In the latter countries, children placed their wooden shoes on the hearth to receive the gifts of St. Nicholas.

Household Budget Booklet, 1942-Just off the press. This practical booklet has mary new features which are timely, such as a chapter on taxes, dividing the food dollar-designed to help you cope with the increased financial burdens of 1942, and with the daily increase in food prices. Budget tables, accounting pages, and detailed facts that all can understand are included in this publication. Make your financial plans for 1942 now. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. How long has ice hockey been played?—J. M. H. A. The game originated in Montreal,

Canada, in 1879. Q. Who took the famous "Message to Garcia"?-P. G. G.

A. Andrew Summers Rowan was sent by the United States Government to communicate with Gen. Garcia soon after the opening of the Spanish-American War in 1898. He made a landing from an open boat near Turquino Peak, Cuba, on April 24, 1898, and with much difficulty succeeded in reaching Garcia, obtained full information of the insurgent army and made the return trip successfully.

Q. Was John L. Lewis born abroad? -

L. G. W. A. John L. Lewis was born in Lucas, Iowa. He is of Welsh ancestry.

Q. How many persons in the United States are afflicted with defective speech?-T. J. H. A. There are 13,000,000 people with

speech defects. Q. Where is the Brady collection of Civil War pictures?-S. E.

A. It is now on permanent exhibit at the National Archives, Washington, D. C. Q. When did the famous horse, Justin

Morgan, live?-M. T. R. A. Justin Morgan was foaled about 1793 and died in 1821. He was owned by a Vermont schoolmaster of that name.

Q. How did the gyroscope happen to be invented?-W. M. S. A. In 1904 Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, while

watching his children play with a gyroscope top, was so impressed with the features of a gyroscope rotor that he analyzed its possibilities and later devoted his time to their commercial applica-

Q. Who designed the first buildings of the Greenwich Observatory?-M. H. T. A. The site was chosen and the first buildings designed by Sir Christopher

Q. How much time does an electric dishwasher save a housekeeper?-J. S. H. A. It is estimated that a modern electric dishwasher saves from 50 to 55

minutes a day. Q. What is scutage?-J. C. H.

A. Scutage or shield money was a tax first levied by Henry II in 1159. The owner of every knight's shield or scutum was obliged to pay a sum of money known as scutage or escuage in lieu of personal service.

Q. Was an attempt made to assassinate President Andrew Jackson while he was in the White House?-L. K. C. A. An attempt was made on his life in the Capitol at Washington January 29. 1835, by Richard Lawrence, a house

painter. The weapon missed fire. Substance and Shadow These things will pass, the tempest

and the storm, The hungry silence and the patient night: Imperishable patterns will conform,

Though all seems chaos and a bitter blight. These things will pass which have not strength to stand,

Possessive and insistent human will: The shallow heart with all its sharp

demand Will fall at last, and all its claims be still.

This is the shadow, all this flaunted gain. And this the substance, seeking but

to give; All else will pass, and love alone re-For only love has strength enough

to live.

In the slow beauty of resistless spring, winter years will fade, past all · remembering.

HELEN ROWE HENZE.

Draft Bill May Act as Strike Curb

Law Could Serve As New Version of 'Work or Fight'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

All able-bodied men of the ages ries," "some" of 19 and 44, inclusive, may soon find themselves on the active or re- already have serve list for the fighting Army, Navy or Air Force of the United States. All other per-

sons within those age limits, as well as all persons between the ages of 44 and 64, may become part of the

or production machinery of David Lawrence. the United States designed to supplement the Army, Navy and Air

civilian defense

The foregoing in brief is the meaning of the legislation now pending and which will shortly be adopted by overwhelming vote of Congress. It provides for a mobilization of man power such as America has never witnessed in any war in history.

Should able-bodied men enlist now and not wait for the selective service process? What of those with dependents? And what of those above 44 who may have some military training in specialized lines?

These and hundreds of other questions will arise as each American asks himself what his duty is in the present crisis. The answer may be found in the words of President Roosevelt, who, in a letter to congressional committees endorsing the proposed legislation, spoke of the "registration" of those between the ages of 18 and 64 as providing "an essential instrument for the orderly planning of our national effort.'

"Production Front" Is Factor. Mr. Roosevelt used the words "orderly planning" and it would seem that any abrupt deviation from normal pursuits especially on the part of those engaged in essential or needful businesses or trades would not be an orderly procedure. Volunteering has multiplied by fantastic percentages in the last week and while this is a gratifying manifestation of patriotic feeling, it is also likely to prove in some instances to be provocative of disturbance to the productive mechanism, which it is nowadays so important to improve rather than disrupt from an efficiency standpoint

for those military service under the proposed law-those of 19 through 44-the chances are the military and naval and air establishments will prefer those without dependents first. Congress is going to be asked to provide allowances for hardship cases. Reclassification of the younger men to bring them back into the active list subject to immediate call will be begun at once so that those who have been previously rejected for minor defects of a physical nature can be looked over again in the light

of the new requirements. Back of the new legislation, however, is one major factor. It is the desire of the Government to mobilize man power for use in government factories whenever this should become necessary. In a short time the so-called anti-strike legislation may become academic, for if it becomes the War Department's right to put into active service at a few dollars a month some of the workers with high wage scales who participate in wildcat strikes, the Government will have a leverage over labor disputes more potent than any labor legislation could be. In the first World War a regulation known as the "work or fight" order had a salutary effect on labor disputes and at least reduced them to the orderly procedures that involve direct responsibility to union leaders instead of permitting walkouts and unauthor-

ized interruptions. Day-to-Day Rules.

In the new legislation the discretion will be wholly with the Army, Navy or Air Forces. The proposed law does not specifically exempt anybody between the ages of 19 and 44 from military service. The rules and discretionary exemptions or deferements will be announced from time to time by the military and naval and air force officers, whose needs for man power will be the determining factor for the guidance of local draft boards operating the selective service law.

Just when the new Army will see service outside the United States in any huge numbers remains problematical. But until the British and American navies can safely convoy large troop transports and protect them against air as well as submarine attack, it does not seem likely that there will be long voyages with vast troop movements such as were witnessed in connection with

the A. E. F. in the last war. Meanwhile, training of a huge Army for more remote contingencies will begin in earnest, and it may well be that in this war, as in the last, the vast majority will not see service outside the continental

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Epiphany Church Plans Candlelight Services

Annual candlelight service will be held at the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow. There will be carols on the McKim memorial chimes at 4:30 o'clock, with an organ re-

cital of Christmas music. The choir at 5 o'clock, under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, will present "The Christ Child," by Hawley. The soloists will be Mrs. lanche Ramon, soprano; Mrs. Nan-Williamson, contralto; Louis Antenore, and Ambrose Durkin, For this service the church be lighted only by candles. public is invited.

On the Record

American People Blamed for Hawaii Blow; Price Not Too High If It Awakens Nation

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Col. Knox's report puts the best possible face on the Hawaiian disaster. He tells us that "The Navy sustained damage to other vessels."

and that the damage "V8that ships been repaired ... and "a few will take from a week to 'several' months to repair" . . . and that the men were brave.

And still it Dorothy Thompson. was a disaster, the greatest single disaster suffered by any nation at sea in this war to date. One apprehended it from Churchill's speech uttered before the public here or in England was aware, the speech of a man who had been struck right

between the eyes. Personally, I am sick of the whining about the dastardly Japanese. They were dastardly. Yes. But we are fighting two dastardly foes, and their dastardliness is accompanied by terrible efficincy. Nobility accompanied by downright sloppiness is not going to win the war for noble democrats.

"Responsibility for the errors committed will be investigated immediately by a presidential

commission. Yes, by all means. The American people will want to know why the Navy was not on the alert. They will want to know how Japanese airplane carriers evaded patrols. They will want to know exactly what the patrols were doing. They will want to know the state of armament of the great bombers, which innocently arrived in the midst of the fight, and apparently accomplished nothing. They will want to know what the naval intelligence was doing.

Errors Not Finished.

Yet, I suggest that we appoint a commission of the whole to investigate the responsibility for errors committed and still going to be committed. For our errors are not finished yet.

And I will tell you where the ultimate responsibility lies-for Hawaii, and for everything else. It lies with us. With the American people. With kind of mind, our sort of attitude toward life, toward ourtoward work, toward rights and toward responsibili-

For a whole generation, the American ideal has been to get as much as it could for as little effort. For a whole generation the American motto has been, "I guess it's good enough." We have admired success, and success has been measured in money returns. We have despised achievement unless accompanied by glamour. The question has not been "How well done is it?" but

"How much does it pay?" And mediocrity-in high places and low-has been the American dream. To be average, to pursue the middle way, to temper the intellect and work to the common run, to denigrate and debunk the great, to "get by with things," to make pleasure and leisure the aim of life, to indulge in fatuous optimism, to be certain that in some way "every-

thing will turn out all right," and to run screaming after a scape-

goat if it didn't: I accuse us. I accuse the 20th century American. I accuse me.

Must Work and Fight. We shall not "get by" with our lives We shall have to work. and fight, on a quite different level, if this Nation under God shall survive and have a new birth of freedom.

Let us pay tribute to those amongst us who have not accepted the philosophy of mediocrity. Let us pay tribute to the efficient and the brave. Let us pay tribute to Colin Kelly.

He, too, was an American. No spirit of "it's good enough" animated the young man of 26 who sank the Haruna. No sentimentality marked the proud testimony of his wife. He died at 26, having accomplished all that a man could hope to do, if he lived to be 90.

He followed the profession of his choice and his training. He was a soldier, who lived to defend America. Not, "if it is not too risky." Just, to defend America. He sank the Haruna. It cost him his life. His deed will save the lives of uncounted other Americans.

He left an unblemished mem-His baby son will grow up with the example of his father forever before his eyes and the pride of his father forever in his

No father can do more for his son. No man do more for his country. No person be truer to That, too, is American. That is

not the American of the last 25 years. That is the eternal American - the American who did "buy" independence, but wrenched it from fate with blood. The American who did not "sell" an idea, but thought it and created it. The American who hacked a continent out of the wilderness, created the most dynamic political concept of the 18th century, invented the most powerful machines of the 20th century, created, built, worked, loved, fought, died, with casualtongued intensity and conceived a Nation where all could be equal in an equal manliness

Luxury Can Be Worst Bondage. That American is still here, under all the lax habits, fretful under them, struggling through the bonds of luxury toward greater

cleanness and hardness. Had you forgotten, Americans, that luxury can be the worst bondage of all?

The creative organizers of this Nation must be called to Washington and if not called they must call themselves. Re-read Shakespeare's "Tired With All These," the 66th Sonnet.

"And folly doctor-like controling skill, And simple truth miscall'd

simplicity." The secret of democratic emciency is the mobilization of all free energies, under the leadership of the most creative and dynamic personalities, imbued with the emotion of a common ideal, and consecrated to a common purpose. And what our administration needs in every department are never-relaxed

brains and passionate spirits. Hawaii is our Dunkerqueworth the terrible price if it jerks this Nation to its feet.

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Parents Vote Down Winter **Vacations for Children**

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 17.-Rockford parents decided emphatically yesterday that winter vacations were not the thing for their children. In effect, they promised to put January 5 this winter.

\$175,000 on the line each year so it won't happen again, after 1941. In a special referendum, they voted 8,820 to 3,989 to hike their educational tax rate 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The additional revenue is needed to keep the schools operating a nine-and-a-

half-month term. The schools, faced with a deficit, were ordered closed November 7 to



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The Great Game of Politics

Citizens, Burdened With Growing War Taxes, May Resent Expense of Extra Senatorial Clerks

By FRANK R. KENT.

ognized that

when we passed the lease - lend bill and adopted the only sound and self-respecting policy open to us. There may be some who will

dissent from this view - but not many. The props have been too completely knocked from Frank R. Kent. under the argument that if we only remained neutral we would be in no danger. So far as Japan is concerned we were neutral. So far as she was concerned we were trying to achieve a way of peace. Yet we were

attacked. In the end this will prove fortunate. In no other way could we have gone to war with such solidity of sentiment. In no other way could the discordant elements have been dissolved overnight. In no other way could our cause have become so overwhelmingly just. If Hitler had not pushed the Japs

into their attack—and they did not need much pushing-our progress toward full participation would have been slow, halting, hesitant. We never would have had the sort of unanimous vote that followed the President's request of Congress. Nor would there have been the tremendous popular response. Strengthened by Attack.

The attack has brought us into war months ahead of the time we would have gotten in unattacked. That is good, because most clearquicker we went in the quicker it would be over. It also has strengthened us in many ways, not the least being the chance of ending once for all the strikes with which the de-

has the conference "co-operation" idea worked in the past, there is some hope that the one now called by the President will achieve results, though the President's selection of a moderator rather mini- Second Man Convicted mizes the chance. But, if the conference does not work, some other way In Miley Slaying will be found, because the country no longer will tolerate these labor By the Associated Press. tie-ups. They were unpatriotic be- LEXINGTON Ky Dec 17-Re ceding that our entrance was unescapable; counting in our losses at Hawaii and allowing for certain present dark aspects of the Pacific

situation, still the beneficial aspects of that Japanese attack are clear. 9 minutes Among them has been the hardening of the spirit of the people as charged with the crime to be senthey prepare to make the unavoidable secrifices. Ever since the de- H. Anderson, Louisville night club fense effort began there has been a co-proprietor, was convicted last lot of talk about sacrifices. But, up to now, no one has made any real sacrifices except the boys who have been drafted into the armed service. tender at the Lexington Country The rest of us have not given up a Club where the women were slain thing-so far. But the time is al- during a robbery, pleaded that he most here when we will. Very was "under the influence of someshortly we are going to have to give thing which has an effect on the up a good deal of our money. But human mind." we will have to give up more than lot of luxuries which have seemed

money. We will have to give up a Italian General Killed necessities. We will have to give up In Southern Russia some comforts, too. We are going By the Associated Press. to have to permit a regulation of NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Rome Russia, has been killed.

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hard. We will not be able to do Even had the Japanese not at- some things we want to do and we tacked, soon or late we would have will have to do some that we do not been fully into this war. It was want to do. Talk about sacrifices is inevitable from the start. We rec- about over; the reality is about to arrive.

Barbs From Within.

All these sacrifices will be borne gladly. They should be. There is no excuse not to bear them that way. It is the least those at home can do. Nevertheless, the cheerfulness with which they will be made depends to a considerable degree upon the conviction of the people that the Government is not wasting their money or dealing ineffectually with a serious situation. For example, the recent action of the Senate in voting an additional \$4,500 clerk for each Senator is well calculated to diminish cheerfulness and disturb public confidence. Small though it seems, it is exactly this kind of thing from the inside which hurts us more than the outside blows of the enemy. In the face of a great national crisis, with taxes soaring, inflation threatened and drastic reduction in nondefense expenditures concededly vital—in such a situation, the Senate deliberately proposed to increase, by nearly a third, the expenses of its body and to add 96 new jobholders to the pay roll. The excuses advanced were flimsy

and insincere. The suggestion of Senator Chandler of Kentucky that nine Senators had died of overwork in the last two years is absurd. The argument that Senators must have more help to do their jobs is wholly hollow. A few Senators, like Norris of Nebraska, Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, stood up and denounced the proposal. And 30 Senators voted against it. But 53 voted for it. It was a shameful thing to have done, and the House of Representatives is to be congratulated upon its courage not only in not folheaded persons recognized that the lowing suit, as was predicted on the Senate floor, but in striking out the item. The rage of the Senators who voted for this proposal and their threat of "reprisals" do them no credit. If and when they attempt fense effort was afflicted. Poorly as "reprisals" they should hear from their constituents, who have every right to be resentful. (Copyright, 1941.)

fore; they border on the treasonable mond S. (Skeeter) Baxter, 27, was now. Considering these things; con- convicted of murder last night in the September 28 gun-slaying of Mrs. Elsie E. Miley and her golf star daughter, Marion, and was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

The jury deliberated 2 hours and He was the second of three men tenced to the electric chair. Robert week, but is seeking a new trial. Tom C. Penny, third defendant, is

to be tried next. Attorneys for Baxter, 27, greens-

our private lives which will seem radio, heard here by N. B. C., re- | The report added that Gen. von fidence of "ultimate victory."

This Changing World

Soviet Peace Is Nazis' Biggest Desire; Russia Firmly Pledged to Continue War

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The whispering campaign among some Axis sympathizers in the United States to the effect that the Soviet Union is shirking its duty to the Allies and pursuing an independent policy without thought of eventually joining hands with America and Britain to crush the Axis is drawing frowns from high offi-

cial quarters in Washington. Nothing is further from the truth, these circles state. The U. S. S. R. is pledged as firmly as America or Britain to fight the war through, they contend.

The Soviet forces are doing



ing at the only real fighting army among the Axis members. Russia has not yet declared war on the Japanese because neither Washington nor London has asked her to do so. Premier Josef Stalin has not been asked to break with Tokio because such action would make no real contribution to the Allied cause at this time.

Russians Won't Hesitate. Russian forces in Siberia under the command of Gen. Gregory Stern have been somewhat weakened by withdrawal of a number of divisions and a part of the air force from the Far East to the European front to help the Red armies there press their offensive

against the Germans. Enough troops are still available on the Manchukuo-Siberian border to resist any attempt of the Japanese Army to invade Siberia, but Soviet forces now in the Far East are not strong enough to take the offensive

against the Nipponese. The important airports at and near Vladivostok are in excellent shape. A strong defensive air force is stationed there, but there probably are not enough longrange bombers to make a successful attack against the Japanese islands

The United States could make good use of the air bases in the Maritime Provinces, and there is no question that the Russians would not hesitate to place all their facilities at our disposal. But the time has not yet arrived for a major operation from that quarter. When that time comes

Japs Ready for Raids.

The bombers being turned out by our factories are urgently needed elsewhere and demonstrations from the Maritime Provinces against the Japanese islands would be costly and not particularly remunerative.

Japanese air defenses are excellent. It is true that efficient bombardment of the islands would create panic among Japanese civilians. It might also damage some of Nippon's factories and navy yards. But the cost would be too great for the results

If Japan is to be bombed now the attack will have to be launched from another quarter. The Japanese are reported to be

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before the Reich declared war. ported last night that Gen. Hugo Kleist, leader of the retreating Gerde Torelli, commander of the Fas- man forces in that area, has sent to go home. I said I had an im-

well prepared to meet an air assault from the north. Their German advisers have workedaccording to the reports we obtained from Tokio before the war broke out-for at least 18 months at the organization of the air defenses of Japan against a threat from Siberia. Thus, unless we could spare swarms of bombers -which we cannot-it would be useless to launch such a mission.

But the Russians, according to highest Washington quarters, are willing to play ball with us and are prepared to do anything we might suggest. It must be emphasized that there is no emotional or sentimental tie between Russia and the British and American Governments.

Peace-With Fingers Crossed.

This war is a matter of life and death for all of us. Stalin knows that the defeat of the Western gemocracies would mean the end of Russia. He knows that the Axis has a definite plan for partitioning that huge empire, with the Japanese getting the lion's share. Hence, the defeat of the Japanese as well as the other members of the Axis is as vital to the Russians as it is to us.

In spite of bombastic denials from Berlin, there are strong reasons to believe that the U.S.S.R. government has been approached through one of the few remaining neutrals for peace with Adolf Hitler. The Germans desire this more than anything else right

The German high command figures that the offensive power of the Russians has been broken by their heavy losses since last June. Hence, if peace—even with fingers crossed-could be obtained, the Axis would not have to fear a stab in the back. According to these reports Hitler has suggested to Stalin that they call the war off, with the German armies withdrawing to the Russian frontier as it existed before the German attack last June.

All Offers Rejected.

The only territorial sacrifice asked of the U.S.S.R. is the cession to Finland of the territory she now occupies and the creation of a free republic of the three Baltic states. The Germans agreed to evacuate all Russian territory, including the Ukraine, if Stalin would talk peace.

These feelers were indignantly rejected by the Moscow govern-



if Hitler succeeded in breaking the back of the Allies, he would not hesitate to resume an offensive against Russia in co-opera-

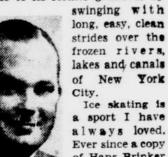
tion with the Japanese. High quarters in Washington are convinced that the reports circulated among some groups in this country that Russia is on the point of double-crossing the Allies are spread by the many Nazi agents still at large in the United States. These agents are endeavoring to spread Dr. Goebbel's propaganda in accordance with instructions received from Berlin

cist Torino Division in Southern a message of condolence to the Ital- portant appointment. I said I had ian high command and voiced con- just sprained my ankle.

McLemore-Scribe Survives

Interlude on Ice

By HENRY McLEMORE. In keeping with the national health program, I decided recently to take up ice skating to restore my physique to its former grandeur by



Ice skating is a sport I have always loved. Ever since a copy of Hans Brinker and His Silver Skates fell into my hands years

Henry McLemore, ago, I have been complete devotee of the sport, and the only reason I have never done any of it is the fact that I can't skate a lick.

Fortunately for my new program of body-building or restoration of the ruins, I have a friend who volunteered to teach me to ice skate. My friend is Mrs. Dan Topping, the former Sonja Henie, and the greatest woman skater of all time. She met me at a rink at 11 a.m. and at 11:01 a.m. one of us was sailing across the ice with the grace of a feather in the wind, and the other one of us was standing frozen and rigid, clutching a railing and praying that an early spring thaw would hit the rink before it was necessary to let go of the railing.

Sonja was very patient with me. It was nearly noon before she pried loose my grip on the wooden rail and, like a kindly warden leading a condemned man to the chair, escorted me out on the ice.

"Walk like a duck," she explained. I pointed my toes north and south. "Bend your knees.

I crouched until I almost sat down, "Lean forward." I managed this. Then Sonja turned me loose and stepped back to survey her handiwork. There I was, out in the

center of the ice, a shivering, frightened, duck-footed, crouching lump. A stranger walking in would have sworn that the lovely girl, standing poised and superior on her skates, had put a hypnotic spell on me. It was absolutely impossible for me to move, for which I was profoundly

grateful. "Start skating." Sonja called. Finally I tottered forward a few

I discovered that by holding my breath and picking my feet up and putting them directly down, I could prevent the blades from sliding. At the moment that was all I cared about. "You're trying not to skate," Sonja corrected me, and her voice was a bit sharper than it was at the start of the lesson,

But I paid no attention to her and kept edging back toward my dear friend, the railing. Let me get my hands on that thing once more, I thought, and I don't care how strong and beautifully conditioned she is, she'll never get me away from it again, not even if she calls Dan Topping to help her. But Sonja saw my purpose. From

across the ice she came at 50 miles an hour to cut me off from the "No, you don't," she said. "You

come right back out here." She took my arm, and dragging me along, said "Now do it this way." I begged for double runners. I said I had changed my mind about wanting to skate. I said I wanted

But she lugged me on and then-'It Happened on Ice." It happened to me on ice.

My toes that were turned out

turned in. Suddenly my head was where my feet had been and my feet were where my head had been. Bearlier Sonja had told me that she covers 18 feet in some of her leaps and has spun 75 times without stopping. I broke both of these records my first time out, and I'm not ashamed to say that when I finally came to a halt I crawled to safety on my hands

and knees. After the lesson I told Sonja it was funny that I couldn't do any better on ice skates because I was a good roller skater.

"I can't roller skate at all," she said. "I fall down just as soon as I put roller skates on." "You do," I asked eagerly. "What

about me giving you a lesson. Any old time would suit me." "I'm afraid of them," she said. "Swell," I answered.

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BURGOYNE, NAPOLEON D. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital. NAPOLEON D. BURGOYNE, believed husband of Ruth E. Burgoyne and father of Aznethe R. Burgoyne and father of Aznethe R. Burgoyne and James A. Burgoyne.

Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, December 18, 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, December 18, at 12:15 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery,

BURGOYNE, NAPOLEON D. Comrades

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CRIST. LILLY BELL. On Tuesday. December 16, 1941, at Takoma Park Sanitarium. LILLY BELL CRIST, beloved wife of the late Frank Crist of Kensington. Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Friday, December 19, at 2 pm. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Rockville pike. Md.

CROUCH, INOLOR. Departed this life December 13, 1941, INOLOR CROUCH, daughter of Isaac and the late Eliza Crouch, sister of Clara Goss. Pearl Frye, Thomas and Elizabeth Crouch, She also leaves four aunts, three uncles, other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Thursday, December 18, at 10 a.m., from the Crouch funeral home, 1226 You st, n.w. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROWLEY, NICHOLAS. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 16, 1941, NICHOLAS CROWLEY, beloved son of Mary A. Crowley (nee Shea) and the late William R. Crowley Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Thursday, December 18, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount

DAY. MARY BERNICE. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941. MARY BERNICE DAY, beloved daughter of Edward C. and Mary S. Day of 16 Central ave., Cottage City. Md. Prayers will be offered at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Priday. December 19, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. MONTGOMERY, BARBARA ANN. On Tuesday, December 16, 1941, at her residence, 118 Quincy pl. n.e. BARBARA ANN MONTGOMERY, beloved daughter of Francis and Catherine Montsomery, Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later, Services by Chambers'

DIETERICH, FANNIE S. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, PANNIE S. DIETERICH of the Mount Vernon Apartments, widow of George T. Dieterich. She was a member of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1: Women's Relief Corps. Beck's Circle. Ladies' Grand Army of the Republic and Eastern Star. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

willie Simms. She also is survived by six sons, three daughters, one grandson and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts, n.w. where funeral lagher and beloved mother of George D. Gallagher, ir.

Gallagher, ir.

Funeral services at the John R. Wright funeral home, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Friday, December 19, at 2:30 p.m. Interment and provided in the structure of the American Legion Auxiliary, Sergt. Jasper gion Auxiliary, Sergt. Jasper upint, are hereby notified to attend services for our Past president washington National Cemetery.

GALLAGHER. IMOGENE. Officers and members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Sergt. Jasper Unit, are hereby notified to attend services for our Past president. IMOGENE GALLAGHER, at 8 p.m. Thursday. December 18, 1941, at Wright's funeral loome, 1337 10th st. n.w. 18, 1941, at Wright's funera ome, 1337 10th st. n.w. KATHLEEN O, ABREO. President. MARY McMILLIN. Secretary.

MARY McMillin, Secretary.

GIBSON, HENRY ALEXANDER. On unday, December 14, 1941, at Petersurg. Va., HENRY ALEXANDER GIBSON f 1518 12th st. S., Arlington, Va., beyond husband of Nancy Gibson. He also aves a host of friends. Friends may call this late residence after 5 p.m. Wednesay, December 17. y, December 17.
Funeral Thursday, December 18, at 1:30
n., from the Mount Zion Baptist Church,
lington, Va., Rev. James E. Green oflating. Relatives and friends invited.
terment Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Arngements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

HAYES, FIELDER B. On Tuesday, December 16, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, FIELDER B. HAYES, beloved father of Edward F. Hayes.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, December 18, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HOLMES, LUCILLE. On Tuesday, December 16, 1941, LUCILLE HOLMES, She leaves to mourn a husband. Howard Holmes: two sons, Robert Howard and Roy Mason Holmes: a mother. Bessie Ellist three sisters and also other relatives and friends, Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Wednesday, December 18, at 2 p.m., at Culpeper, Va. Interment Lignun, Va.

HUMES, ELMORE. Suddenly, on Monday, December 15, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, ROSANA TAYLOR, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Blakley and the late Raylord Blakley. She also leaves to mourn a husband, Joseph Taylor; two daughters, two of Mrs. Henry Humes and devoted son of mrs. Henry Humes and the late Henry Humes.

Funeral services Thursday, December 18, at 2 p.m., at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HYMES, JOHN. On Monday, December 18 BEENT TURNER, beloved wife of Charles Printers and the office of Charles Printers and the office of Charles Printers and the office of Charles Printers and the printers and the short of the printers and the printers.

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JOHNSON, CALLENA. On Tuesday, De-cember 16, 1941, at her residence, 222 W st. n.w. CALLENA JOHNSON, retired teacher. She is survived by many friends. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. 18
JONES, SAMUEL. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at his residence, 314½ South Alfred st., Alexandria, Va., SAMUEL JONES, beloved husband of Masgie Jones, devoted father of Henry M. and Jennie Jones, Mrs. Eva Cooper and Mrs. Ella Wanzer. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at his late residence.

residence.
Funeral from Shiloh Baptist Church, Va... Thursday. December 18. at 2 p.m.
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WHITE, ELIZABETH CAROLINE. On Wednesday, December 17. 1941. ELIZABETH CAROLINE WHITE beloved wife of Edwin P. White of East Falls Church, Va.. and mother of Jean E. White. Also surviving is one brother, James L. Krigbaum of East Falls Church, Va.. where funeral services will be held on Friday. December 19. at 2 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Lee highway near Falls Church, 18 WILLIAMS, A. T. On Monday, December 19.

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YATES, WESLEY. On Tuesday, December 16. 1941, at Waiter Reed Hospital, WESLEY YATES, beloved husband of Rosetta Yates, beloved brother of William Yates. Emma Boxley. Wennie McKenney and Rosie Yates; uncle of Sadie Yates, and Funeral resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.
Funeral Friday, December 19, at 12 noon, from the above funeral church, Rev. J. D. Catlett officiating.

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Deaths

BEALL, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, On Tuesday, December 16, 1941, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BEALL of Silver Spring, Md., brother of the late William L. Beall. Dr. DAVID A. LANE, beloved husband of brother of the late William L. Beall. Dr. DAVID A. LANE, beloved husband of brother of the late William L. Beall. Dr. DAVID A. LANE, beloved husband of Mrs. Ola E. Lane, father of Mrs. Rosa Belle Callis and David A. Lane, Jr., and Brother of Mrs. Hannah Plummer of Raleigh, N. C. He also is survived by five grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Priends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday, December 17, at his late residence, 726 8th st. n.e.

Funeral services on Thursday, December 18, at 12:30 p.m., at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arransements in charge of the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc.

LANE, DAVID A. The Association of Oldest Inhabitants. Colored: You are urgently requested to attend the funeral of the relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the Cornish & Cornish Co. funeral home. 2121 10th st. n.w., Wednesday, December 17, at noon. Commish & Cornish Co. funeral home. 2121
10th st. n.w., Wednesday, December 17, at noon.

Funeral services Thursday. December 18, at 1 p.m., at Carron Baptist Church, Florida ave. between V and W sts. n.w., Rev. Patrick Yancy officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BENJAMIN, NORA THOMAS. On Tuesday. December 16, 1941, at Cleveland. Ohio, NORA THOMAS BENJAMIN, wife of the late Samuel Clark Benjamin and mother of Francis M. Benjamin of Cleveland. Ohio, and Melvin G. Benjamin of Los Angeles, Calif.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Thursday. December 19, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery 18

BURGOYNE, NAPOLEON D. On Monday. December 18, 1001.

By the Associated Press. Newark, N. J., today which officials lustrious in January. said would open Latin America to man cartel arrangement.

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friends are invited. Interment Arlington
National Cemetery.

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of Richard J. Harden Camp.
No. 2. United Spanish War Veterans. will assemble at Chambers funeral parlors. 1400Chapin st. n.w. Thursday.
December 18, 1941, at 1215 p.m.
Interment Arlington National
Cemetery.
ORIN P. BAILEY. Adjutant.
CAMPBELL. RICHARD H. On Tuesday.
December 16, 1941, at Georgetown Unitersity Hospital. RICHARD H. CAMPBELL.
beloved son of Leonard S. and Margaret E.
Campbell of Fredericksburs. Va.
Campbell of Fredericksburs. Va.
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MARTIN. ALICE LEE. On Wedngsday.
December 17, 1941, at her residence, 424
Insraham st. n.w. ALICE LEE MARTIN
(nee Patterson), beloved mother of Mrs.
Joseph B. Walsh. Mrs. Oliver Catts. Frank
G. Edward J. and Fred B. Martin. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral
home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Friday,
December 19, at 9 a.m.
Mass at St. Mary's Church. Alexandria,
Va.. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery,
Alexandria, Va. 18 wartime." Hormones are useful in counteracting shock from wounds, burns, things. surgery and the "blackout" some times sustained by airplane pilots in sharp maneuvers or sudden altitude Alexandria. Va.

MEAGHER, FRANCIS S. Suddenly, on December 14, 1941, at his resdience. FRANCIS S. MEAGHER, the son of the late Francis and Meda C. Meagher, brother of the late Julia M. Strippy, beloved brother of Eusene 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. Interment Arlington, National Cemetery. 17

Immigration Appeals **Board Appointed**

REYNOLDS. LEWIS C. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at his residence, 1348 tend conscription of men for military services to the ages of 18½ to sand miles or so inland."

Tather of Mrs. Cohen W. Dean and Mrs. Harold B. Grigsby. Also surviving are five great-grandchildren, other relatives and many friends.

men were 19 to 41.

SEAGREN, AXEL. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at his residence, 1401 Sheridan st. n.w. AXEL SEAGREN, husband of Anna M. Seagren, father of Mrs. Hunter Craig, Mrs. Floyd Foster and Arthur Seagren, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, December 18 at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Representative's Wife Improves in Hospital

and many friends.

After noon Wednesday, December 17, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held Thursday, December 18, at 1 p.m. Friends invited.

TAYLOR, BESSIE. On Monday, December 15, 1941, BESSIE TAYLOR, sister of Randolph H. Massey and sister-in-law of Mrs. Minnie Jackson.

Funeral services Thursday, December 18, at 2:30 p.m., at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

TAYLOR, BETHEA ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941. BETHEA ELIZABETH TAYLOR of 506 Carroll ave. Takoma Park. Md. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Friday, December 19, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 18

Mrs. Gertrude Ford, 28, wife of SIMMS, CORA. Departed this life December 15, 1941, at her residence, 802 1st st. n.w., CORA SIMMS, the beloved wife of Willie Simms. She also is survived by six sons, three daughters, one grandson and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts, n.w., where funeral services will be heid Thursday at 1 p.m. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. after becoming unconscious in her home at 2956 Davenport street N.W. Mrs. Ford was admitted to the hospital as a private patient after a Fire Department rescue squad had revived her with oxygen.

In Memoriam

FULSOME, SERGT. ALBERT. In loving memory of my devoted husband. Serg., ALBERT FULSOME, who died December 17, 1940. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, PENELOPE M. On Tuesday.

December 16, 1941, at Providence Hospital,
PENELOPE M SULLIVAN. beloved wife of
Francis W. Sullivan and mother of Miriam
R., Francis W., jr.; Edward V., Patricia A.,
Vivian E., Joan T. and Wilfrid T. Sullivan
Funeral from her late residence, 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.

TAYLOR BESSIE. On Monday, December

You fought life's battles bravely
And patiently stood every test;
You will always be loved and remembered,
Because you were one of the best.
LANDONIA PAGE FULSOME. * PETERS, GEORGE W. A sacred tribute to the memory of our dear son and broth-er. GEORGE W. PETERS, who stepped across the border three years ago today, December 17, 1938.

Whenever the cloud is lifted,
Whenever we cross the tide,
George will surely meet us
And we'll be satisfied.
DEVOTED MOTHER, JOSEPHINE PETERS,
AND CHILDREN.

SICHERT, MARGARET. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. MARGARET SICHERT, who departed this life eight years ago today, December 17, 1933.

Somewhere back of the sunset.

Where the loveliness never dies.
She lives in the land of glory.

Amid the blue and gold of the skies.
IER DEVOTED MOTHER AND FATHER.
BROTHERS AND SISTER, JOSEPH.
RALPH AND DOROTHY.

British Newsman Killed

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 17 .-

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to the plants as prevail in Britain, going to stop progress. Our kind have only been in this war for a or in China, or Russia. We have

Moved People With Tools. I always like a little story that one of my people who came back from Russia told me the other day. When the Germans were approaching not one city, but many cities where industrial plants were turning out fighting munitions, the Russians realizing that they probably Appointment by President Roose- would lose the city or cities, began MEAGHER, FRANCIS S. Members of Police and Fire Post. No. 29. American Legion. are nereby notified of the death of their late comrade. FRANCIS S. Members of the death of their late comrade. FRANCIS S. Members of Police and Fire Post. No. 29. American Legion. are nereby notified of the death of their late comrade. FRANCIS S. MEAGHER. American Legion are nereby notified of the death of their late comrade. FRANCIS S. Members of the death of their late comrade. FRANCIS S. Members of the death of their late comrade. FRANCIS S. Members of the late of Robert J. Bulkley, former though the late of Robert J. Bulkley, former to move their factories. And how did they move them? They ran a freight train—backed it into the factory, and they loaded the tools into the freight cars. And with every tool—into the same freight today.

Thos. V. SLOMINSKI. Commander. EDWARD G. COMENGONE, Sr., Addit.

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The two men will constitute a final court of review to advise the city or cities, began to move their factories. And how did they move them? They ran a freight train—backed it into the factory, and they loaded the tools into the freight car—went the man who was operating that tool. Their simple objective, when they moved 600 or state of Robert J. Bulkley, former third assistant from Ohio, and Frederick P. Keppel, a former third assistant form New York, as members of a Board of Appeals on Immigration Cases was announced by the State Department to the factories. And how did they move them? They ran a freight train—backed it into the factory, and they loaded the tools into the freight train—backed it into the factory, and they loaded the tools into the factory, and they loaded the factory, and they loaded the factory and they loaded the factory and they loaded velt of Robert J. Buikley, former to move their factories. And how The two men will constitute a jective, when they moved 600 or final court of review to advise the a thousand miles away was to re-Secretary of State about the ad- establish the factory. They would mission of persons into the United have the people, the workers with States from the point of view of their tools. They did not have to put

DUCKETT, LEOLA. Departed this life Monday, December 15, 1941, after a short illness, LEOLA DUCKETT, the foster niece of Mrs. Marie Lennox and the late Dr. Porter B Lennox.

Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., where funeral services will be held Thursday, December 18, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Edwards of ficiating.

Remonday, December 19, 1941, after a short illness, LEOLA DUCKETT, the foster niece of Mrs. Cohen W Dash in Rev. Greenber 19, 1941, after a short illness, LEOLA DUCKETT, the foster niece of Mrs. Cohen W Dash interment Bald-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Government conscription bill which will make British women subject to compulsory national service and extend conscription of men for military services to the ages of 1814 to father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 18, 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 franklin st. n.e., LEWIS C. REYNOLDS, father of Mrs. Cohen W Dash and Double 1941, at his residence, 1348 fra

ly happening like that over here The measure already had been But speed, and more speed, is espassed in the House of Commons. sential. And that is why any kind Previous conscription ages for of a stoppage of work, anywhereeven if it seems to be something the average manager of the plant, or the average worker in the plant does not deem to be particularly important to winning this war-may be most important.

Representative Ford of Mississippi, are subject to a self-imposed discipwas reported in satisfactory condi- line In other words. I think you tion today in Emergency Hospital have—and I am not telling you in where she was taken last night the sense of an executive order citizen-that you must reach an

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(Another Story on Page A-4.) allots so much time to each side. A. Massey Anderson, naval cor- The result is that on tremendously respondent of Reuters, British news serious measures-laws-the debate-

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the United States chemical industry was killed in the same action, not thing out in the way of a unaniwithout interference from a Ger- yet announced by the British, in mous agreement by tomorrow night, which Larry Allen, Associated Press Thursday, or at the latest, Friday Two consent decrees were filed, correspondent with the British Med- night. I see no reason why, in this the department said, which would iterranean Fleet, was injured. Mr. instance, you shouldn't adopt the accomplish this and also dry up one Allen is now in an Alexandria hos- congressional custom and ask "leave source of financing for Nazi agents. pital suffering from face and body to print." In five minutes you could bruises. Both Mr. Allen and Mr. say all you want to say. Ask your four corporations and five of their Anderson were veterans of the II- fellow members for "leave to print."

(Continued From First Page.) as much in turning out things in making very definite progress on the ing about "Judy O'Grady an' the forces. It is just as necessary to turn out equipment as it is to drill turn out equipment as it is to drill make progress. I believe every sen- in this country, especially in this an army or build up a navy after the equipment is turned out. Speed and management, and in Govern- And keeping it so, and improving it, is very, very much of the essence. | ment-realizes that, eight or nine is the problem at this time. With speed goes something we all years ago we were rather far behind know that we have got to have in in this country; that we needed a in the papers. They have to print the next few weeks. We have got greater spread in the earnings of things, they have to keep an intergreatly to increase our production the country, that we needed better est going. I was reading a paper program. We are still in a sense— working conditions. England was this morning which was telling how whether you like it or not-the ahead of us. The Scandinavian inevitable-because we are a bigger arsenal of the free world. Geo- countries were ahead of us. We nation and have more resorces and graphically we can turn out mate- have made a lot of progress, and at probably better abilities-victory rials without anything like the same the end of this very great world war, would be. physical danger to the workers and because it truly is that, we are not I want to see what we can do. We

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national defense, the department new people-untrained people-onto

O'BRIEN. CATHERINE. On Tuesday. December 16, 1941, at her residence, 2310 Conn. ave. n.w. CATHERINE O'BRIEN. Deloved mother of Mrs. D. W. Moyer of Boston. Mass.; George O'Brien of Baidwinsville, N. Y., and Miss Marjorie O'Brien of Washington, D. C. Funeral services and interment Baldwinsville, N. Y., Friday, December 19.

By the Associated Press.

said.

Parliament Passes Bill

To Draft British Women

By the Associated Press.

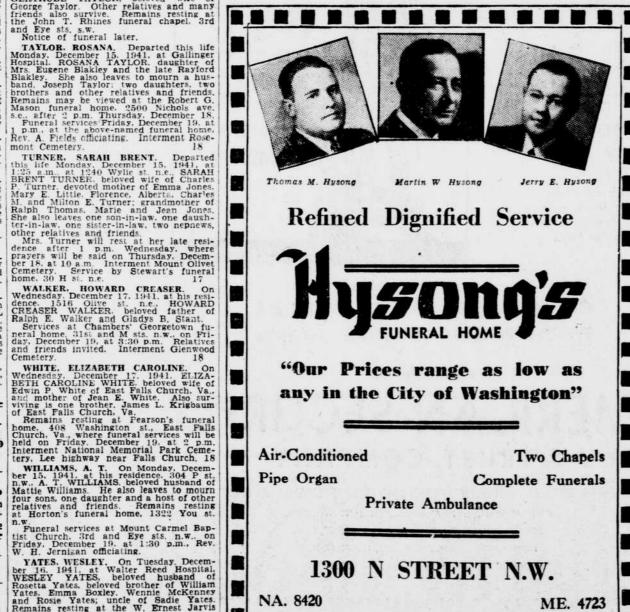
We have to feel that we, all of us

To go back for a minute, if I were moderator. I think I would impose a time limit on speeches. I think you know just what I mean. For example, there is one branch of the Government-the Senate. It is only in a very great emergency that the Senate imposes on itself, without The Senators do it voluntarily, by common consent. And, in times of great emergency, oratory in the Sen-

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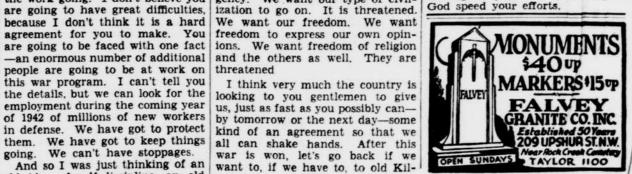
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body and it is pretty hard to limit during this war, we won't hold I hope very much, in fact I am very confident, you will realize the That is the primary thing—to keep spiritual side of this war emerfrom a committee the rule adopted the work going. I don't believe you gency. We want our type of civilare going to have great difficulties, ization to go on. It is threatened. because I don't think it is a hard We want our freedom. We want agreement for you to make. You freedom to express our own opinagency, has been killed in action at is limited to two days, or three days are going to be faced with one fact lions. We want freedom of religion

> people are going to be at work on threatened this war program. I can't tell you I think very much the country is the details, but we can look for the looking to you gentlemen to give employment during the coming year us, just as fast as you possibly canof 1942 of millions of new workers by tomorrow or the next day-some in defense. We have got to protect kind of an agreement so that we them. We have got to keep things all can shake hands. After this going. We can't have stoppages. | war is won, let's go back if we And so I was just thinking of an want to, if we have to, to old Kil-

thing that we can put aide until that date comes.

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in this country, from the ranks of

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our heads.

even if there hadn't been a war with tween labor and management ac-

three very large nations-Germany, tually. I suppose a very large pro-

Japan, Italy-the differences on portion of management has come,

are relatively small. We have been labor. It's like the old Kipling say-

sible person on both sides—labor country, and we want to keep it so.

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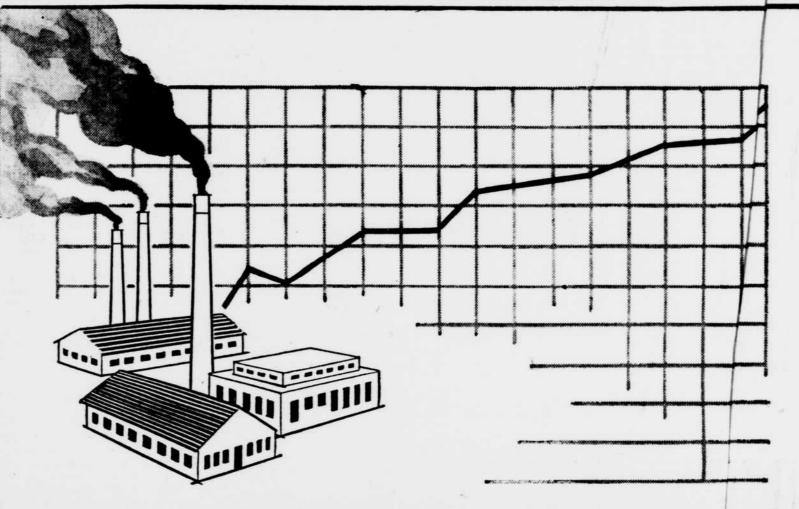
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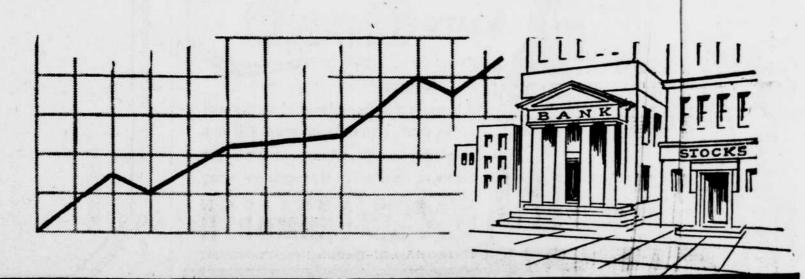
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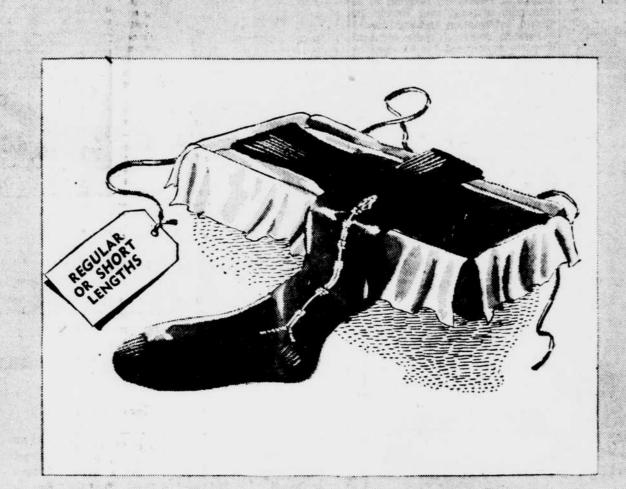
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of the National Association of Ac-

cident and Health Underwriters,

was organized recently with these

Lynch, treasurer; A. A. Slater, sec-

retary; C. G. Atwell, chairman of

Students of Macfarland Junior

High School were to make a defense census of the Petworth area

this afternoon. They will visit

every block in the district, obtaining data needed by the area defense organization. Plans for

the census were made at a meeting of the Petworth Citizens' As-

Co-operation between electrical workers and employers to hurry

defense projects throughout America

was urged on the Washington In-

stitute of Electrical Contractors last

night by Edward J. Brown, president

of the International Brotherhood of

Electrical Workers. Robert McChes-

ney, president of the National Elec-

Clarke B. Payne, employe of the

Census Bureau, today mailed Presi-

dent Roosevelt a check equal to his

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starting the purchase of bombing

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sociation last night.

vail if the city should be attacked.

The local association, a chapter

vent accidents and maintaining

School principals were making canteen aides and be listed for emerplans today for mapping the safest | gency call. places in school buildings to shelter pupils in case of a daylight air raid. They arranged to confer with Fire and Health Underwriters Associa-Department officials and others. tion decided yesterday to take an

Nation-wide instructions issued active part in home defense. It was by the Office of Civilian Defense thought the organization could percalls for pupils to be kept in buildings in an air attack. Supt Frank W. Ballou, on receiving these instructions, rescinded previous tentative orders to send them home.

While the memorandum from Mayor La Guardia's office suggested lower corridors of school buildings as probably the safest places, it was officers: Ivan Fuque, president; E. pointed out here that Washington's G. Needham, vice president; J. E. school buildings vary considerably, and, in some instances, corridors could not be used without causing the Executive Board.

Use of ordinary gum, industrial or Scotch tape for taping windows as an air raid precaution was suggested today by the Office of Production

O. P. M. strongly discouraged the use of surgical tape for the purpose. "It is not only wasteful," said William M. Bristol, jr., head of the Health Supplies Branch, Division of Purchases, "but unpatriotic to tape windows with a highly-refined product containing critical materials, when the same purpose is served by a less vital material. Surgical adhesive tape contains three materials need for defense-rubber, zinc and cloth. It seems hardly necessary to point out that in the event of a bombing such tape might be needed

trical Contractors Association, also for surgical dressings." addressed the group at their an-Mr. Bristol said druggists could nual Christmas dinner in the Carlco-operate by explaining the situa-tion and recommending other ma-

Protection of pets from air raids is the concern of the local chapter of the American Air Raid Protection of Animals Committee. Measures were discussed at a conference attended by C. B. Porter, District director of the Red Star Animal Relief, and Mrs. La Verne Beales, president of the Washington Animal Rescue League.

A salvage-for-victory campaign is under way here at the suggestion of the O. P. M., whose Bureau of Industrial Conservation appealed to householders to turn in old metal, rubber, waste paper and rags.

Declaring every pound of salvagable material was needed, the bureau said: "The sudden and drastic change in the whole problem of scarce materials brought on by Japan's attack now demands im-

The District chapter of the Red Cross is conducting a short canteen course to train women in emergency feeding problems. The first class last night was attended by about 125. Women who have had college courses in nutrition or who have managed tearooms, cafeterias or

Payne wrote the Chief Executive. pay, it was reported. He lives at Berwyn, Md., and is a member of the District bar.

The old First Baptist Church of Deanwood, now vacant, has been obtained for use as an emergency hospital and feeding station, it was announced at a meeting of the Eastland Gardens-Deanwood defense area. Renovation of the brick The Greater Washington Accident structure on Forty-fourth street near Sheriff road N.E. will begin

taining peace for humanity," Mr. men will contribute labor without Mrs. Maria Yancey will be in

charge of emergency feeding; J. B Shumate, housing, and Harold B. Chinn, information and publicity. Patrick Tolliver, deputy air raid warden, announced his 80 wardens will hold an organization meeting at 8 p.m. Friday and will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter in his home, 4909 Sheriff road N.E.



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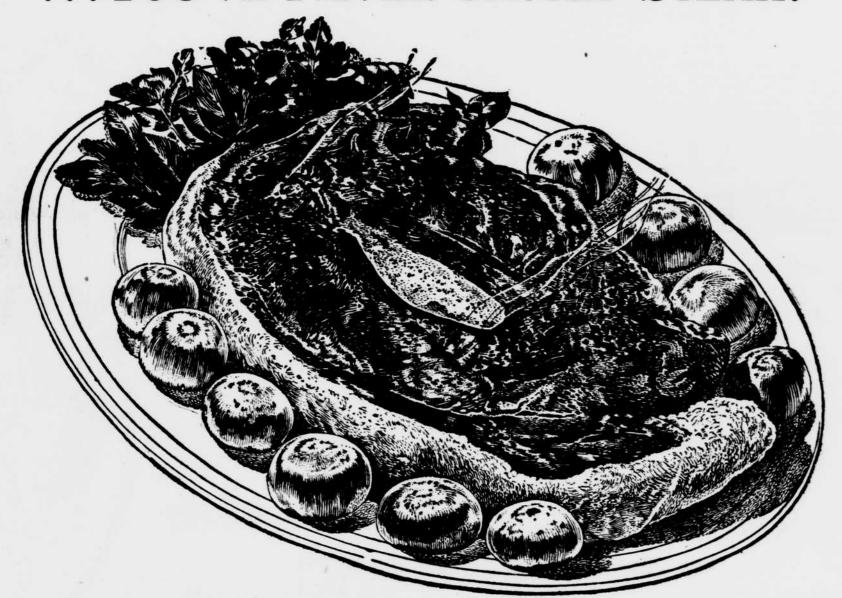
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More Defense Funds For D. C. Expected **From Congress**

Young, Addressing C. I. O. Group, Lauds Unions' Offer to Co-operate

Pointing out that civilian defense in this area is as well organized as in any State, Commissioner John Yule Gifts Tomorrow Russell Young expressed belief today that Congress soon will make available funds to strengthen civilian defense in the District.

In addressing the fifth annual convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial row. Union Council (C. I. O.) at the Admission to the performances is celebration and for a contest in Harrington Hotel, Mr. Young said a toy, food or article of clothing. A home lighting during the holidays trained men will be needed for ci- Santa Claus will be on hand to ac- have been canceled, it was announced vilian defense in all cities. Because cept toys from the children. The ed today. Officials explained that of their training, members of the gifts will be distributed by county the move was made in order to co-C I. O. and other unions are well charitable organizations. The per- operate with blackout plans of equipped for this work, he told the formances were erroneously an- Montgomery County.

Commissioner Young, who is coordinator for civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area, reviewed the progress made in the District and nearby communities, and praised the council for its offer of co-operation in civilian defense work.

D. C. Suffrage Advocated. The convention urged passage of a suffrage law for the District. It took this action in approving a report by its committee on legislation which recommended enactment of a District suffrage law.

Other recommendations approved today included labor representation on the Board of Public Welfare, greater appropriations for enforcement of labor legislation, and extension to men of the District minimum wage and maximum hour laws which are now applicable only to women. In a resolution adopted at the

morning session, the convention

pledged its support to the campaign of the United Automobile Workers to organize the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant at Baltimore. At the session yesterday afternoon, the convention recorded its opposition to alleged discrimination against Negroes "in public and private employment," and authorized the Executive Board to "use every means at its disposal to end the disgrace of Jim Crowism and discrimination in Maryland and the

Government offices.' Oppose Daylight Saving.

District, particularly in United States

In another resolution, the convention urged the appointment as rent control administrator of the District "of a man who is sincerely sympa-thetic with the principles of the

The convention voiced its opposition to daylight saving in Maryland, unless it was "absolutely necessary for national defense." The resolution approved charged that "financial interests have resorted to every strategy and device to foist daylight saving on Maryland.'

"If labor stands together in the coming elections we can elect our representatives and hold the balance of power in Maryland," Charles W. Mitzel, representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at the Annapolis Legislature and now one of O. P. M.'s labor representatives,

declared in addressing the convention yesterday.

Speakers at the banquet last night vice president of the National Maritime Union; Lee Krzycki, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Selectee's Death Suicide Workers, and Jan Stanczyk, minister of labor in the Polish government in

Lust Theaters to Collect

The eighth annual matinee program at Sidney Lust theaters in Maryland for collection of goods to Lighting Contest Off be distributed to the needy at Christmas time will be held tomor-

nounced in yesterday's Star as being scheduled for today. Theaters and times of the mat-

included R. J. Thomas, president of inees are: Marlboro, at Upper Marlthe United Automobile Workers: Al- bore, 2:15 p.m.; Waldorf, 3:15 p.m.; lan Haywood, director of organiza- Milo, at Rockville, 3:30 p.m., and tion of the C. I. O.; Frederick Myers, at 4 p.m. Hyattsville, Bethesda, and Cameo, at Mount Rainier.

A certificate of suicide was issued

by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday in the death of Pvt. Nicholas Crowley, 27, a selectee who had been missing from his post at Fort Belvoir, Va. since October. Pvt. Crowley collapsed and died at the door of a woman acquaintance's apartment yesterday after announcing he had taken poison.

Plans of the Bran View Valley Civic Association of Silver Spring for a community Christmas tree and

Bethesda Yule Tree To Be Darkened by War

An evergreen planted recently on grounds of Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School as a community Christmas tree will not be lighted this year at the request of civilian defense authorities.

Officers of Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which accepted the tree from a Rockville firm of florists, announced they would comply with a request that the tree be not lighted and that no gatherings be held







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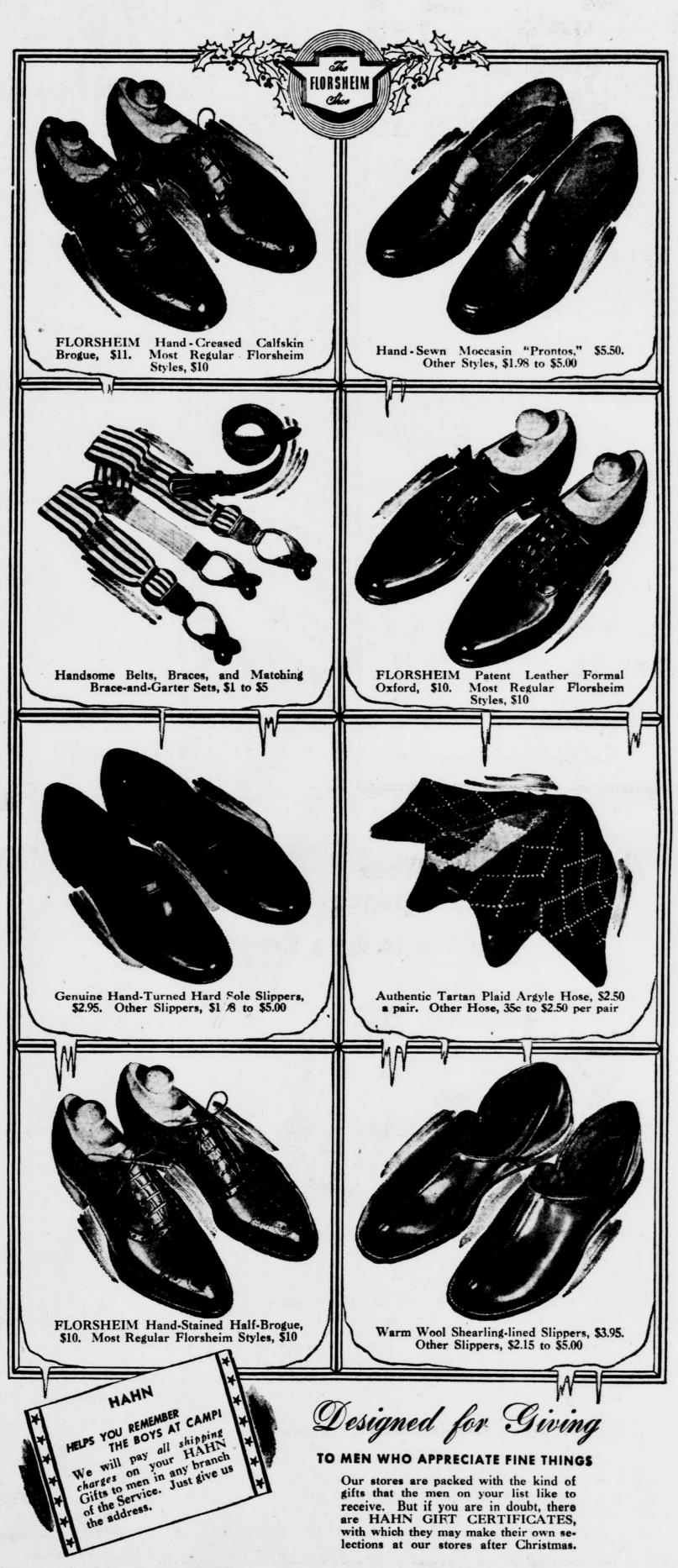


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Civil Service Head Supports Bill for \$1,200 Minimum Pay

Commissioner Fleming Urges \$1,500 as Least Wage for Guards

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming gave hearty support to On Christian Science a bill making \$1,200 the bottom Government salary, in testimony today mission. He said a proposed mini- in the National Theater, 1325 E imperative as a defense step.

The existing setup was outlined C. S. B., of St. Louis. by Ismer Baruch, chief of classifiless than \$2,000, he told the com-

In response to a statement by Chairman Hamspeck that the greatest weakness in the civil service system is its supervisory force, Commissioner Fleming declared: "It is a problem that demands immediate attention." He promised to

"do a job" in improving it.

cause of the low wage rate, 73 cents Coast factories.

per hour. This compares with \$1.06 or more in the Navy Yard. He also urged permission for allocation of specially fitted persons to Government positions with a minimum salary of \$9,000.

Charles I. Stengle of the American Federation of Government Employes and Luther C. Stewart of the National Federation of Federal Employes, both gave unqualified indorsement to the minimum salary

Mrs. Thomson to Lecture

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: before the House Civil Service Com- Its Healing Power" will be delivered mum of \$1,500 for building guards is street N.W., at 12:10 p.m. Friday, by Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur Thomson,

Mrs. Thomson is a member of the cafion for the commission, who re- Board of Lectureship of the mother ported that in the custodial service church, the First Church of Christ, 17 per cent of the employes get less Scientist, in Boston. She will be than \$1,200 a year. Seventy per introduced by George Kessner, first cent receive less than \$1,500, and 90 reader of Second Church. The lecper cent of the huge force make ture is sponsored by First, Second. Third and Fourth Churches of Washington.

Employers Need Not Pay For Blacked-Out Hours

Time spent by employes on the premises of an employer covered by It was expected that hearings on the wage and hour law during blackthe bill, sponsored by Mr. Ramspeck, outs or air raid alarms need not be will be reported favorably tomorrow compensated for unless actual work without waiting for hearings to be is done, Administrator Baird Snyder of the Labor Department's Wage and Difficulty in getting junior me- Hour Division ruled today. Mr. chanics under civil service is en- Snyder said he had received several countered, Mr. Fleming divulged, be- inquiries on this point from West

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the Civilian Volunteer Office, 501 chairmen for assignment. Pennsylvania avenue N.W., to offer chairman of the office has revealed. fense headquarters. Another volunteer was a man with one leg. He was ready to stand his watch as an air raid spotter.

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office was set up in June with a file of 20,000 names of men and women willing to do defense work. During the first week of the war new volunteers totalled 3.819. Most of the new registrants, Executive Secretary Dorothy D. Bourne said. 922 N. Y. Ave.

are signing up for some form of civil protection—fire, police or air raid warden duty.

Their names and those that were on file for months before war broke A girl in a wheel chair came into out are being sent to defense area

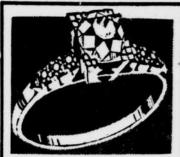
From now on volunteers are urged to register at their nearest fire or her services, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, police station or at their area de-





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and the auxiliary police will be to by in this manner is entirely for meet every possible situation that him to determine. Forum of Columbia Heights last may need it later? night in Powell Junior High School. Although Maj. Kelly said he felt the proposed force of 6,000 auxiliary policemen would be adequate, he admitted the possibility that "we may need more men." He revealed that the age limit of 55 had been raised to 64 for the auxiliary force.

with older men being used at the discretion of precinct captains. Co-operation Asked. Maj. Kelly said that "we want

every citizen to know that police officers and the Police Department are at their service." At the same time, he urged every citizen to cooperate with the department by reporting "anything out of order," such as suspicious characters prowling around homes or business establishments.

The newly-elected officers for the ensuing years were installed by A. M. Edwards. They were: Sparrel A. Wood, president; Lester T. Walter, first vice president; Mrs. C. J. Fernald, second vice president; Miss Lela Cranford, secretary; J. W. Cranford, treasurer; W. W. Couliette and Dr. Lyman Kebler, delegates to the Federation, and William L. Ford, chaplin.

More Policemen Asked.

A resolution dealing with police introduced by Mr. Ford, at the re-************** quest of the Executive Committee, was passed. It called for an addition of 200 men to the police force, assignment of 40 of them to the 10th precinct, and the designation of a patrolman at all times in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Park road N. W. A motion, submitting to the Traffic Committee a proposal that streetcars on Fourteenth street go to Union Station was also carried.

On the recommendation of Dr. Kebler, the group voted to co-operate with the membership drive of the Federation. A. J. Driscoll. member of the Board of Public Welfare and president of the Mid-City Citizens' Association, spoke briefly. He praised the services of Maj. Kelly as head of the Metro-politan Police Department.

Camp's Top Grumbler Warns Self to Stop

By the Associated Press.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Dec. 17.—A Goliath in uniform pondered well HEARING the changes wrought by America's entry into war and thundered this challenge to a group of fellow se-

"If I hear any one kicking about all this training from now on, I'll push his teeth down his mouth." Then, recalling that it was he who had grumbled longest and loudest about exercises and drills, the big *************** "And that goes double for me!"

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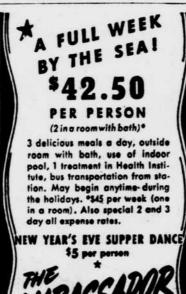
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First Air-Raid Shelter Being Built in Manila

MANILA, Dec. 17.—Construction of Manila's first public air-raid shelter now is under way in one of the areas bombed recently by Japanese warplanes.

The shelter, of reinforced concrete, is designed to accommodate 100 persons. Many individual shelters also are being built.

Explained to Citizens

raid precaution meeting held last ticular sectors to ascertain what night by the Cathedral Heights- would be expected of the individual Cleveland Park Citizens' Associa- in the event of an attack.

Of vital importance to Americans, | dent.

as the British learned early in the Hiking Club to Give Party war, is the necessity of knowing the peculiarities of one's own neighborhood, Mr. Eckart told the morrow in the Hayloft at 1326 Mas-With the spotlight on civilian de- group. He further urged the mem- sachusetts avenue N.W. Dancing, fense, 125 persons attended the air- bers to hold meetings in their par- refreshments and surprises will be

Culver B. Chamberlain, president tion. Milton J. Eckart, who is of the association, and A. Judson studying the course of instructions Findley spoke on problems conbeing given air-raid wardens, ex- nected with local defense and the plained the various types of in- steps being taken to solve them. cendiary bombs and the most appropriate method of dealing with Parish Hall, was presided over by Arthur Clarendon Smith, vice presi-

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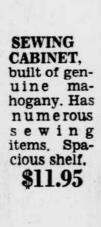


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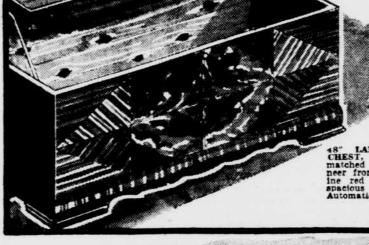


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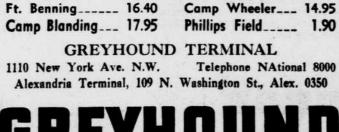


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Murphy May Give Up **Chief Warden Post For Pressing Duties**

Fire Department Needs Time, He Tells Petworth Citizens' Association

Fire Department Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, acting chief airraid warden, told the Petworth Citizens' Association last night that an appeal has been made to Commissioner John Russell Young to relieve him of his civilian defense duties due to the urgent need of his services with the Fire Depart-

Addressing a joint meeting of the association and a mass civilian defense group, Battalion Chief Murphy urged citizens to recognize and abide by the "centralized authority" of the defense program. "Recognition of this centralized authority is one of the most difficult problems we have to face," he said, stressing the need for careful consideration in the selection of executive wardens. "This is no place for petty politicians and stuffed shirts," he con-

Warns Against Hysteria.

Throughout his talk Battalion Chief Murphy warned against mass hysteria in case of actual bombing. He said that the tendency is to elaborate the real danger of a bombing, and instructed citizens to remain in their homes, away from windows. He assured the group that the Fire Department is capable of bringing under control any fires likely to result from

Feeling the need of a closer coordination between the association and the Civilian Defense Committee of the area, George W. Potter, president, appointed Ernest F. Henry liaison officer to work with both

Representatives of the Chemical Warfare Division of the Navy Yard gave the group a practical demonstration in the correct use of gas masks and explained the properties of the most-used gases and bombs. detailing in particular the mechanism of a magnesium bomb of the type dropped by the hundreds over

Zone Wardens Introduced.

Deputy Warden Webster Frye introduced the following zone wardens chosen for the area: Mr. Potter, zone A; James Pistorio, zone B; Milton Kaplan, zone C; Harmon A. Chapman, zone D; Charles J. Garner, zone E; Col. Clark Lynn, zone F. and the Rev. Charles H. Pickar, zone G. In order to obtain a record of the age and address of every person living in the area, Mr. Frye has organized a group of 125 McFarland Junior High School students for a house-to-house canvass of the area. beginning today. Each of the "census takers" will be furnished a

permit of authorization. The Civilian Defense Committee has established its headquarters in the basement of the Petworth Branch Public Library, Georgia and Kansas avenues N.W.



"The Virgin Islands of the United States," by Howard E. Rothrock under auspices of National Park Service, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Talmudic Age," by Rabbi Morton Fierman, Jewish Community Center. Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

"Question of the Hour in National and International Affairs." by Miss Clara W. McQuown, the Washington Club. 1701 K street N.W., 11 a.m.

"Reviews of Books of the Year," by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Shoreham Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow. FORUM.

Round table seminar on Gilbert Chesterton's book, "The Everlasting Man," Library of Congress cafeteria 8 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks auditorium, 8:15 o'clock tonight. DANCES.

All States Club, Washington Hotel 9:30 o'clock tonight. Office of Price Control Administration, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. Women's Bar Association, May-flower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight, Patriotic Order of Americans, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Friendship Temple No. 9. Phyth-

ian Temple, 8 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS. Kiwanis Club, 12:30 p.m. tomor

Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

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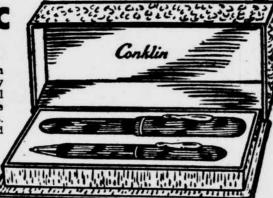
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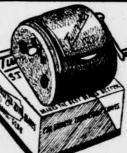
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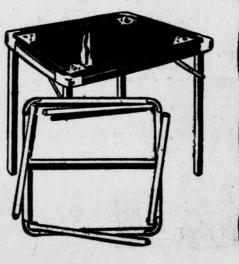
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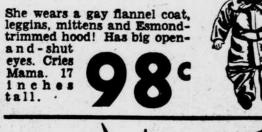
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tached to the American Embassy. I

talked with him in London and he

was taking his responsibilities with-

out the flippancy usually directed

toward his Hollywood acting as-

signments. Bob, like Stewart, had

hoped to spend Christmas with his

family-in New York State. In-

stead, he is listed-"On Active

For the past year, Wallace Beery,

lieutenant-commander in the U.S.

Naval Reserve, has been flying Army

bombers from California to the Ca-

nadian border. Beery is on call, and expects an assignment in the

Darryl Zanuck, boss at Twen-

tieth Century Fox, is a lieutenant-

colonel in the U.S. Signal Corps,

and divides his duties between

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Merian C. Cooper, many months

ago, completely surrendered his position in Hollywood as a leading

producer, for a captaincy in the

Washington war plans section of the

Air Force. Captain Cooper did a

good job of aviation in the last

war and among other exploits es-

caped from a German prison camp.

Also in Washington is Captain Cy

Bartlett, the screen writer, who recently married film-actress Ellen

Drew. Bartlett penned several of

the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby epics,

including the Roads to Singapore

Garson Kanin, ace director, is

now out of the Army but into the

Division of Information in Wash-

ington. He will direct documentary

films for the War Department.

the Naval Reserve. . . . Matty Fox,

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New Job-Hunting Wardrobe Will Fit an Actor's Pride

New Enterprise Born of an Actress' **Embarrassed Moment in Hiding** Torn Shoes During a Reading

By JAY CARMODY.

That historic origins might be kept straight, or perhaps merely because it makes material for a column, it might be a good idea to say something right at its beginning about Actor's Wardrobe.

You probably never heard of Actor's Wardrobe, at least not spelled with capital letters. It is a brand-new enterprise revolving around the simple idea of selling clothes donated by successful actors and successful other citizens to create a fund with &

looking for jobs. To this end, a store has been opened in New

York, where glamour. stricken theatergoers, moviegoers and radio listeners or buyers with a sound sense of values may go to acquire Libby Holman's, Gertrude Lawrence's or somebody else's no longer used frocks, slacks or play suits. The

Jay Carmody. money they after auctions of wardrobes from here was something about which plays that are closing will go into a fund that will equip unemployed for and others who might give them

Not from any of the auctions of Gypsy Rose Lee's more scanty cosumes did the idea originate.

tion. It began actually years ago in | West Forty-eighth street. the office of Nathan Zadkin, then in one of his phases as a producer of







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which to buy wardrobes for actors plays. A girl whose name you would know if we mentioned it-which we won't because it would embarrass everybody including you-called at Mr. Zadkin's office to read for a part. Her reading was on the "squirmy side, that is, it was uneven and embarrassed and far from up to the girl's best. Zadkin knew something was amiss. He did not want to ask and the anxious girl patently did not want to explain. It was not

a sadly shabby pair of shoes, much worse than shabby really. Knowing the child-like pride of people in the business, and sensing that something should be done to eliminate its effects at such moments as applying for a job, or testleave behind in these deals and ing for one, Mr. Zadkin thought

until she rose to leave that he no-

ticed she had been trying to conceal

action should be taken. Business pressure intruded at the suitable meetings with producers time, however, and nothing was. As it does in show business, even for the most versatile fellows, business pressure abated now and then in the life of Zadkin. At such free inter-Dorothy Lamour's sarongs or of vals, he would go back to thinking about what is now Actor's Wardrobe. It finally worked itself out in It really has been years in gesta- the form of the shop located at 164

> It probably is a cad's trick to tell t, but one of the notions for getting Actor's Wardrobe off to a good start was to auction off a sweater of Lana Turner's. The lack of originality in the idea did not modify the author's conviction that it was a good one, at least worth try-

Accordingly, the proper people were called and asked if they could get one of Miss Turner's sweaters. The proper people thought a moment, all about how Miss Turner is luck. being built up into a dramatic acsort of thing.

now and is past that phase of her

"That's just the point," said the excited idea man. "Sell the sweater at public auction as a definite mark of the transition." The proper people admitted it sounded alluring, but stood pat on

the original decision. As the latest enthusiasm of the

profession, Actor's Wardrobe has some alluring names behind it even though it did lose out on the Turner

They include those of such people as Gertrude Lawrence, Eddie Cantor, Moss Hart, Lawrence Tibbett, Margaret Webster, Theresa Helburn, Bert Lytell, Alexander Kirkland, Antoinette Perry, Salena Royal and many others.

Even at the top, though not necessarily among those mentioned so far as this corner knows, there are and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, people who remember the day they applied for jobs with holes in their shoes-or worse.

The memory has set Actor's Wardrobe, newest intra-profession aid idea, off to a flying start.

Next at Gayety

"Laffs and Gals" is the title of next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, starting Sunday afternoon. Rose La Rose is the featured performer and others in the cast are Eddie Lloyd, Irving Benson, Joan with not one Garbo, but two: 11 tween Ford and the camerman are Eddie Lloyd, Irving Benson, Joan a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 "Grapes of Wrath" and "Long Voy-Collette, Mitzi Montay, Doris Karr, p.m. Harry Ryan, Rudy Caffey and Bogash and Bodine.

MAN WITH WET FEET—Well, they may not be, but it ought to be a reasonable assumption, for Walter Huston plays a leading role in "Swamp Water," story of drama in one of the damper regions of our South. The picture opens tomorrow at Loew's Capitol.

Many Cinema Notables Leave Films for Duration

Army, Navy and Defense Posts Call Top Directors, Actors,

Producers and Writers By SHEILAH GRAHAM. NEW YORK. When Film Producer Gene Markey was called to active service in the Navy three months ago, the atmosphere of unreality was emphasized by the typical Hollywood farewell party. Both his former wives, Hedy Lamarr and Joan Bennett, plus all the children, adopted and his own, of

the two unions, were there in force to bid him godspeed and good

Every one was very gay. Gene's destination was Balboa in the Canal tress, how the Hayes office feels Zone. At that time, they, and we, about sweater publicity, and all that believed, the Canal Zone was miles longer a war of imagination, or and miles away from any possible war of nerves. It's here. "Sorry," they finally decided, attack. Today, the canal, and even we can't do it. After all, she is Hollywood itself are objects of attack. Today, the canal, and even

and German aviators. This is no

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"Pirates of Penzance," by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co.: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capitol - "Design for Scandal." with Rosalind Russell as a lady judge: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. for a commission in the United Nick Charles: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Earle-"Lydia," story of loves re-

6:35 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Dumbo," the new Disney frolic: 11:15, 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, war, whenever that may be. Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank

a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 in New York, is now working in the Blues," with Mary Martin and Bing paid camerman in the world-his Crosby in attendance: 11:20 a.m.,

Pix-"Scarface," saga of the gangster era, revived: 11:10 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

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Whether Lt.-Comdr. Gene Markey vice-president at Universal Studio.

is still in the Canal Zone is a milibecoming a dramatic role player destructive interest for Japanese tary secret. But here is some light on the changing scene in Hollywood, first caused by the emergency and now deepened by the war. Deanna Durbin is leaving with her

husband for England, where she will entertain service men and war workers during the Yuletide season. These past weeks, Deanna has battled with her studio-Universalover the right to choose her own pictures and casts. The Canadianborn actress was invited to England by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States.

9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, of war against Japan, Frank Capra, perhaps Hollywood's best known Columbia-"Shadow of the Thin and best director-producer, applied States Signal Corps. Capra, currently completing the film version of "Arsenic and Old Lace" for membered: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 Warners, had recently signed a three-year contract with Twentieth Century Fox. This latter has now been deferred until the end of the

John Ford, whose fine picture, "How Green Was My Valley," is Capra discovers Shangri-La: 11 still playing to capacity audiences Navy Department in Washington. Metropolitan - "Birth of the With him is Gregg Toland, highest last contract with Sam Goldwyn 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. brought Toland \$1,750 weekly. Palace - "Two Faced Woman," Among the jobs of collaboration beage Home."

Last week when enemy planes were mistakenly reported near the Trans-Lux - News and shorts: New York area, Captain Lynn Farnol, public relations officer at

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Mitchell Field, acted as Liaison be- his affairs for probable enlistment. tween the Army and the press. Un- He is 31, unmarried.

til his enlistment last June, Cap-tain Farnol's chief problem was the Army or Navy service of Hollyadvertising and press-agenting of wood's young men. Errol Flynn, for Sam Goldwyn's film output. In his instance, has often told this renew job, he should be able to cope porter that while he was still a with rumors, however fantastic! British subject, he considered him-On Sunday evening, Corporal self more a citizen of this country Jimmy Stewart's family in Penn- He has his first American papers sylvania, received a long distance And I would not be greatly surcall from their soldier-son to say prised to find the 31-year-old that his Christmas leave had been swashbuckling actor volunteering

cancelled and he wouldn't be seeing for the real thing. Mickey Rooney is 21, but his Stewart, in his 33rd year, could height would probably count against have left the Army when the age soldiering. They tell the story of limit was reduced to 28. He chose the very tall man in the last war to stay with Uncle Sam. His acting who caused no end of trouble in contract with Metro has been sus- the Army because he was too big pended for the duration of the war. for his Army cot, too big for his It is a safe bet that by the time clothes, and his height destroyed Jimmy gets before a camera again the perfection of every line-up. He he will no longer be giving out his was so tall that when they sent shy, attractive Boy-Scout imperso- him to France his head stuck up above the trenches. He was then dis-Lieutenant Robert Montgomery, in charged as physically unfit.

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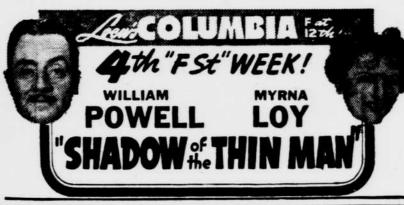
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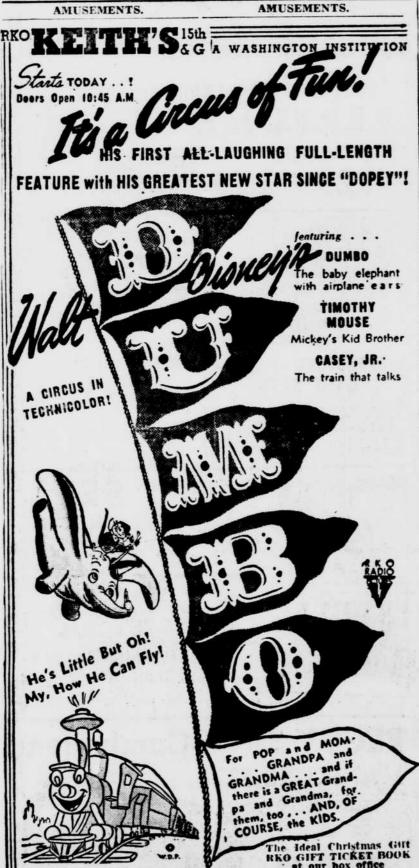
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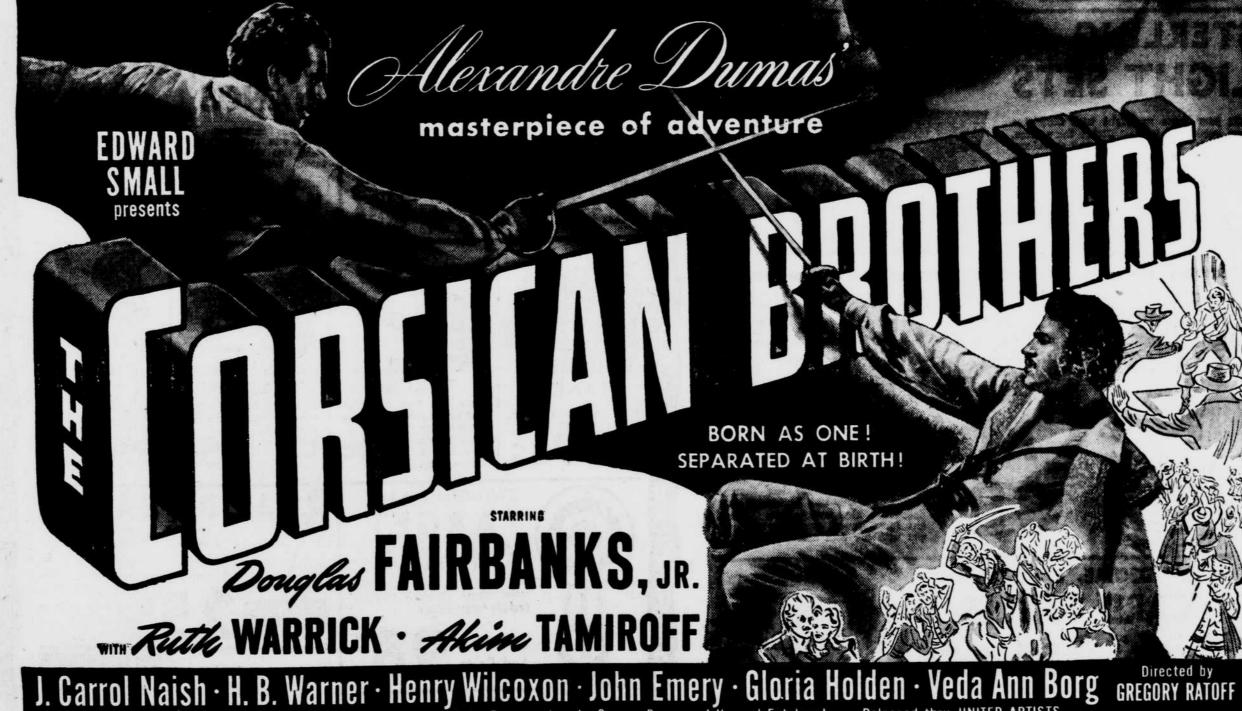
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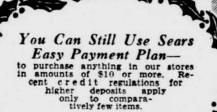
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Washington Gas Sales Mount. Washington Gas Sales Mount.

Sales of the Washington Gas ight Co. in November revealed a Am Wast Works. 41 27 28 28 28 24 24 25 4 47 25 4 47 25 4 47 25 4 47 25 4 47 25 4 47 25 4 47 25 4 47 25 Light Co. in November revealed a Am Woolen sponding month in 1940 and set a Am Zinc year on account of the unusually Armour III 25 319 warm weather prevailing in the Arm III pr pf 3k 1 59

irst 11 months of this year reached total of 12 942 883 m. c. f., as compared with 12,457,500 m. c. f. in the

With normal weather during the

stock, payable on January 10. directors, Mr. Thom said.

D. C. Insurance Sales Jump. ington in November totaled \$5,467,-000, a jump of 14 per cent above

1940 the same review stated

The Richmond District was alloted \$19,063,100 of the two per Chi & Eastn Ill. 2 cent issue and \$39,400,700 of the 21/2 per cent issue. Preston's Son Reported Safe.

not an active one at present. Exchange Trading Heavy.

Mergenthaler Linotype sold at 26 and 26% on the Washington Stock Exchange today, on a turnover of 204 shares

housing Corp. moved at 221/2 and a small lot of Potomac Power 6 per cent preferred changed hands at

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Sales in the whole 5th Reserve Amaging Leather South States 15 to 1 November a year ago, and equaled Am Cable & R_ 12 13 14 14 - 4

Am Comel Alco .. 2 715 788 786 - 14 Norfolk scored the best gain in the 5th District in November, 39 tam Cry S 1.25g. 4 181, 173, 173, - 3, tam Cry S pf 6. 10 93 93 93 - 3, tam Encaustic T. 1 3, tam Encaustic T. 14 1 14 14 14 5 311 304 304 -14 Am Hide & Lea Am Home 2 40a 7 4618 4512 4512 -1 3 2514 2514 2514 Amer Ice pf

Am Pw & Lt ___ 32 % Nov. 1941 Jan.-Nov. A P&L\$5 4.375k 10 1912 1812 1812 Baltimore, Md., _____+15 +20 AP&L\$6pt5.25k 11 23% 22% 22% -3% 3% -10 10 -+36 Am Radiator .60188 418 +22 Am Roll M 1.40 . 28 104 10 tAm RM p 4.50 670 52% 51 51% -Am Saf Raz.50g. 5 4% 4% 4% 4% Am Seating 1g. 6 7% 7 7 tAm Sh Bidg 2g 130 31% 30% 31 +14 Am Sm&R 3.50g 45 38 374 374 -+20 Am Sm&R pf 7 1 1434 1434 1434 + 13 Am Snuff 3.25g 4 30 29% 29% +18 Am Stl F 1.50g .. 29 17% 16% 17 Dow Chem 3 7 1224, 1204, 121 Dressr Mf 1.50g 8 134 13 134 Duplan S.60g 4 7 64 7 +
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new mark for that month, company Anaconda 2.50g 116 261, 251, 251, officials announced today. The re- | tAnaco W 2.50g 100 27% 27% 27% port showed a turnabout from Octo-ber when sales were behind last Andes Cop 1 2 812 AP W Paper 1 34 12% 13 59 Armst's C 2.25g. 27 2314 224 22% -Gas sales in November this year Arthoom .7758 4 312 312 totaled 1,281,359 m. c. f. (1,000 cubic Asso Dry Goods 19 5% 5% 5% totaled 1,281,359 m. c. f. (1,000 cubic feet) in comparison with 1,239,972 m. c. f. in November, 1940, an increase of 41,387 m. c. f. This was a ten the respective feet of 41,387 m. c. f. This was a ten the res

Atl Coast L 1g 9 19% 19 19 -1 Atl G & W I 3g 3 33 32% 32% -1 AtlG&WI pf 5g. Atl Refining 1a. 16 2714 2615 2634 + Atlas Corp .50g _ 25 6% 6% 5% Atlas Corp pf 3 _ 1 49% 49% 49% ike period a year ago, or a substan- tAtlas Pow pf 5 - 20 115 tial gain of 485,383 m. c. f. and a Atlas Tack 30g 1 new peak for the first 11 months of Austin Nichols Aviat'n Cp .15g. 82 4 Baldwin Lo etfs. 33 13% remainder of December, gas sales Balto & Ohio___ 36 for the full year 1941 will run well Balto & Ohio pf. Bangor & Ar't'k.

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Carpenter 2.50g. 1 241/2 241/2 -

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head of the total for 1940, which will add one more record to the many monthly high marks already scored this year. Two Dividends, Bonus Voted.

Directors of the American Security & Trust Co., meeting late yesterday, declared a dividend of two Bendix Aviat 4g. 24 37% per cent on the capital stock of the company, payable January 10 to Best & Co 1.60a. 4 24 stockholders of record December Beth Steel 62 66 5914 5714 5812 -114 31, President Corcoran Thom an- Black & D 1.80g 3 164 164 164 -14 Gen Cable ____ 10

Blaw-Knox .60 .. 12 614 The board also declared an extra Boeing Airplane. 35 184 184 184 -1 dividend of two per cent on the Bohn Alum 2g _ 6 2914 Bond Strs 1.60a. The usual additional Christmas Borden Co 1.40s 10 203, compensation was also voted by the Borg-Warn 2g Boston & Maine. Brew Corp .40 __ 1 174 174 Bridgp't B 1

Sales of life insurance in Washthe total amount of new policies Bklyn-Man Tr x13 written in the same month last year, according to Hartford reports re- Brown Shoe 2 Sales in the first 11 months of

this year in the Capital totaled \$62.893.000, an increase of eight per cent over the like period in Washington's 14 per cent Novem-

ber gain compares with a 15 per cent average upturn in the whole United Sanitary Bonds Awarded Ferris, Exnicios & Co., a Wash- Byers A M Co___ ington investment firm, was among

the successful bidders for the \$2,-000,000 Washington Suburban District sanitary bonds which were awarded yesterday at Hyattsville. The bonds are being offered to the public in the form of two \$1,000,000

Net income of the Pennsylvania Car'rs&G .225g 10 2% 2% 2% 2% Case (J1) Co 7s 3 63 63 63 R. R. in the first ten months of this year were equal to \$3.10 a share on the capital stock, against \$2.29 a Celanese 2 ____ 14 20 †Celan pr pf 7 __ 60 120 share in the like period a year ago,

Sales of the American Stores Co. in the first 11 months of 1941 totaled \$141,389,671, an increase of \$27,848,-705, or 24.5 per cent over the like 1940 period.

Treasury Bonds Allotted. The Treasury announces allotments under the recent offering of two per cent and 21/2 per cent bonds aggregated \$1.592,420,650. Subscriptions totaled \$11,707,092,100.

Ord Preston, president of the Union Trust Co., has received word OPT pr pf 2.50 from Hawaii that his son, Murray Chi RI&Pr Preston, is safe and well. He is commander of a United States Navy patrol boat. He is also a director of the Union Trust Co., although

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able in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. The listing pending. s Actual sales. **Bond Market**

Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 7,650,000 Foreign Bonds ,570,000 U S Gov't Bonds TREASURY.

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NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 106 105% 105% FOREIGN BONDS. High, Low. Close Antioquia 7s 45 B

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Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97__ 23 2234 ance today and losses in the indus-Chi Great West 4s 88 trial leaders ran from fractions to Chi Gt West in 4 1/2s 2038 36 two or more points Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66 612 While the freer offerings were at-Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 ... tributed in part to fears over the Chi M & St P gen 4s 89 .. 3712 364 3714 Chi M & St P 412s 89 C ... C M & St P 412s 89 E ... fate of Singapore and other British strongholds in the Far East under Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75_ Japanese attack, the pressure at no C M & St P adj 5s 2000 _. time was comparable to that which Chi & NW 41/28 2037 ... 134 Chi & NW 41/28 2037 C... 13 weighed so heavily upon list in the 13 13 Chi & NW cv 4348 49 early days of last week. Transac-114 Chi & NW gen 5s 87 tions totaled about 1,200,000 shares. Chi & NW rf 5s 2037____ 1314 1214 13 Steels, motors, rubbers and air-Chi & NW 61/2s 36 ____ 231/4 231/2 231/2 crafts led the retreat. Numerous issues recorded new lows for the year. Final prices were around the bottoms. Chi R I & P cv 41/2s 60 ___ Chi Union Sta 3%s 68 __ 1074 1074 1074 Chi & W Ind 41/4s 62 ____ 95% 95% 95% Childs & Co 5s 43 ____ 36 36 36 C C & St L rf 41/28 77

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American Telephone dropped nearly 5 points to a 1941 low. Other stocks reaching low ground for a year or more included General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rub-Cleve El Illum 3s 70 __ 106\(\) 106 106 Cleve Un Term 4\(\) 2s 77 __ 59\(\) 58\(\) 58\(\) Cleve Un Term 5s 73 __ 67\(\) 67 67 ber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck and American Can. Among other losers were Douglas Aircraft, United States Steel, Beth-14% 13% 14 Col G & E 5s 52 April ___ 100 12 100 12 100 lehem. Westinghouse and Du Pont. 100% 100% 100% American Sugar was an isolated firm spot, responding to the an-27% 2614 261 nouncement of a \$2 year-end dividend. 103 102%, 102%,

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Bonds Inch Downward. The bond market inched downward today while traders watched Washington moves toward a war economy and developments on the world's battlefronts.

The great majority of losses were confined to fractions toward the end of the session, but a few rails lost as much as 2 points. A handful of the carriers, however, such as Ann Arbor 4s and Canadian National Railway 412s, scored moderate ad-

London Market Mostly Steady.

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP). - The stock market today felt the weight of the Far Eastern situation. Most sections closed steady after quiet trading but issues such as tins, teas, rubbers. Australian bonds, banks, mines and Indian bonds were lower. Industrials were generally steady. Tobaccos were easier. Home rails established early gains and maintained them. South American rails were steady. Kaffirs and diamond issues were firmer. Oil shares closed easier.

British funds ended 1/16 to 18 lower. South American bonds were generally improved.

U. S. Wheat Accumulated Under Loan Plan to Be Sold

The Agriculture Department anvesterday it would sell 170 .-000 000 bushels of wheat accumulated from the 1939 and 1940 crop under grower loan programs.

market price, but at not less than 15 cents above the 1941 loan value of the wheat at the point of stor-This price offer will be until December 31. Thereafter, prices will be set at the middle

and last day of each month until the grain has been disposed of or until the offer is discontinued. The Government's selling price is slightly above parity.

U. S. Treasury Notes

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to

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Reaches Record High Stocks For Second Week

Production 1.8% Above Previous 7 Days, 14.2%

By the Associated Press. power production increased to 3,431,- Am Cyn B .60a 328,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended December 13, a record high for the second week in a row, the Am G& Epf (4.75). 150s 106 10514 106 Midwale (3.83g) 150s 40 40 Edison Electric Institute reported

This represented a gain of 1.8 per cent over 3,368,870,000 kilowatt hours Am Maracaibo____ in the preceding week and was 14.2 Am Repub .35s per cent ahead of 3,003,543,000 in Am Superpwr pf___ the comparable 1940 week.

The advance lifted the Associated Am Thread pf (.25). 1

Am Writing Paper. 1 Press index of electric power production to 151.5, also a new 1941 Apex Elec (1)_____ high, from 149.8 in the previous week. The index, based on 1929-30 Ark Nat Gas (A) 15 as 100, was at 136.9 a year ago.

Percentage gains over a year ago, according to major geographic areas, Atlas Plywood (2) __ 1 121/2 121/2 were reported by the institute as Auburn Cen Mig

New England, 19.6; Mid-Atlantic, Avery & Sons .50g__ 1 2% 2'
13.3; Central Industrial, 16; West Axton-Fisher (A)__ 508 22 22 Central, 12.7; Southern States, 14.9; Rocky Mountain, 17.5; Pacific Coast, Baldwin Loco war __ 6.8 (under revision)

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Dec. 17 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 15.000; total. 23.000; fairly active, mostly 10-15 higher; good and choice. 160-240 pounds. 11.15-40; top. 11.40; most 240-300 pound butchers. 11.00-25; good 400-500 pound sows largely 10.00-40, with lighter weights up to 10.60.

Salable sheep, 3.000; total 3.500 Late.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Dec. 17 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12½ per cent discount or 87.50

U. S. cents, off ½ cent.

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Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America,

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Dec. 17 (P).—Freight ear dings of lines reporting for the week ded December 12 include:

Bond Market

(Continued from Page A-24). St J & Gr 1st 4s 77 ____ 107% 107% 107% St LIM S R & G 4s 38 __ 70% 70 70 Corroon & Reyn ___ 2
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Electric Power Output NEW YORK CURB MARKET New Capital Market

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Phoenix Sec pf (3)_. 150s 88 87% Pierce Gov 1.20g___ 2 94 Pioneer Gold (h.40). 9 14 Pitts & Lake E 6g ... 140s 53% 53 Pitts Pl Gl 5g ____ 12 60% 59 59 Polaris Mining 22 % % 5 Potrero Sugar ____ 5
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Receives Stiffest Workout of War

Three Common Stock Offerings and Pennsy **Certificates Put Out**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 17. - Three separate common stock offerings and a large block of equipment trust certificates of the Pennsylvania Railroad provided the new capital markets with the stiffest workout of the war today.

A group headed by Shields & Co. put on the market 112,740 shares of Maryland Drydock Co. common at \$19.75 each. The shares represent the entire common stock holdings of the Koppers Co. in the drydock concern.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman Bros. offered 30,000 shares of Merck & Co. common at \$30 each. the stock having been acquired from George W. Merck, president of the company, and others. Auchinloss, Parker & Redpath of-

fered 21,445 shares of Cessna Air-the company's two principal stock-Salomon Bros. & Hutzler and

Associates offered a new issue of \$18,465,000 Pennsylvania Railroad Niag S Md B (20g) 3 24 25 equipment trust certificates at prices Niles-B-P 1.25g 3 13½ 13¼ 13¼ to yield from 34 of one per cent to 2.60 per cent, according to matur-Concurrently, it was announced the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.

and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Panther Valley Water Co., had sold privately at par through Drexel & Co. a new issue of \$1,000,000 of 33/4 per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1966.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

Mergenthaler Linotype 4 at 26; 80 at 261/4; 105 at 261/4. Terminal Ref. & Wh. Corp.-25 at Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-

5 at 1131/2. Washington Gas com.-70 at 151/4; 30 at 15%; 10 at 15. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at 1023; \$500 at 1021/2.

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New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.

Month ago 62.1 105.0 102.1 47.4 Year ago __ 60.6 105.4 100.1 37.9 1941 high _ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low___ 58.3 103.5 98.9 38.0 1940 high_ 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low__ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 113.0 Prev. day_ 113.1 M'nth ago 114.9 Year ago. 114.6

1941 high 115.1 1941 low_112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low_108.4 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Wheat prices fell almost 3 cents a bushel today as the market reflected trade reaction to Government plans for ultimate disposal of grain acquired by the Commodity Credit Corp. through default of loans in 1939 and 1940.

Stock Averages

Net change 103.0 15 15 60 Net change 104.8 Rails Util 8tks -8 -3 -5 -6 Today, close 53.2 13.5 25.9 36.4

Prev. day __ 54.0 13.8 26.4 37.0 Month ago 57.1 16.0 29.4 39.8

Year ago ... 61.9 15.6 34.3 43.2

1941 high ... 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low ___ 53.2 13.4 25.9 36.4

1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util. Fgn. Net change —5 +1 +2 —1 Today, close 59.2 103.7 99.9 41.8

Prev. day __ 59.7 103.6 99.7 41.9

Low ____ 33.7 16.9

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

While prices at which this grain will be offered are above current market quotations, traders said the plan to sell 170,000,000 bushels of this wheat amounts to what some described as a "flexible ceiling" over the market. Some dealers also expressed belief the plan may affect farmers' attitude in holding back 1941 grain for loans.

At noon wheat was 11/2-2 cents lower, compared with yesterday's finish; December, \$1.23; May, \$1.25%; corn. ¼-½ down; December, 7838; May, 8358; soybeans, ½-% higher.

Some of the selling of wheat was believed to have been hedging against increased receipts at several markets. The 12 terminals received 861,000 bushels, compared with 727,-000 a week ago and 173,000 a year ago. Grain men noted that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard strongly opposed suggestions that restrictions on 1942 wheat acreage be removed.

Late short covering, prompted partly by Secretary Wickard's opposition to suggestions that restrictions on 1942 wheat acreage be removed, rallied prices to some extent. Wheat closed 14-14 lower than yesterday, December, \$1.23%; May, \$1.26\%; corn. \(\frac{1}{16} \) higher to \(\frac{3}{16} \) lower; December, 78\(\frac{1}{16} \); May, 83\(\frac{1}{16} \)-\(\frac{1}{16} \); oats.

1/2 lower to 11/2 higher; rye, 1/4-1/2 down; soybeans, 15/2-17/2 higher.

Short covering strengthened December corn and oats. The last day for trading in December contracts is

July 1.71% 1.74%

RYE
Dec. .68 .68
May .73% .75
July .75% .76%

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Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat No. 3 hard. 1.2444.
Corn. old: No. 1 mixed. 80; No. 3 yellow. 79½; No. 4. 78½; sample grade. yellow. 78½; No. 4. 78½; sample grade. yellow. 78½; No. 3. 77¼-78; No. 4. 72-76; No. 5. 71-73½; sample grade. yellow. 61-69½.
Oats. No. 1 mixed. 56-56½; No. 2. 56; sample grade. mixed. 55; No. 1 white. 56¾-57½; No. 2. 57; No. 3. 55½-56; No. 4. 52; sample grade. white. 51.
Barley. malting. 73-94. nominal; feed and screenings. 45-68, nominal. Soybeans. No. 3. yellow. 1.58-1.62½; No. 4. 1.52½-1.57½.
Field seed. per hundredweight. nominal: Timothy. 6.75-7.00; alsike. 14.50-17.00; red top. 8.00-8.75; red clover, 15.00-17.00; sweet clover, 6.50-9.00.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Overnight news that the Government would sell wheat, coupled with a temporary price ceiling on textiles and easiness in grains and securities dis-turbed sentiment in cotton today.

Prices moved lower although selling was tempered somewhat by of-

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BALTIMORE. Dec. 17.—

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Sales. ## STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

418 Arundel Corp. 16½ 16¾ 16¾ 16¾

43 Baltimore Transit .35 .25 .30

15 Balto Transit pfd 3.25 3.25 3.25

10 Consol Pow 4% pf 106 106 106

100 East Sug As vic. 9½ 9½ 9½

30 Fidelity & Deposit 124¾ 124 124

50 Houston Oil pf vic. 21 21

21 50 Mong W P S 7% 28 28 28

100 Owings Mills Dis. 30 .30 .30

30 U S Fidel & Guar. 24½ 23¾ 24

BONDS.

800 Balto Trans 5s A. 48¼ 48¼ 48¼

1000 Balto Trans 5s A. 48¼ 48¼ 48¼

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Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Associated ress weighted wholesale price index of 5 commodities today declined to 94.65. Previous day, 94.69; week ago, 93.87; nonth ago, 91.82; year ago, 77.40.

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ing was tempered somewhat by official indications that there was no immediate prospect of the Government offering cotton for sale, and by Secretary Wickard's opposition to removal of acreage restrictions.

Late values were 40 to 70 cents a bale lower; March sold at 16.82; May 16.97 and July 16.96.

Futures closed 55 to 95 cents a bale lower.

Open. High. Low. Close. Jan. 16.49 16.50 16.41 16.37n March 16.80 16.88 16.76 16.76 May 17.01 17.05 16.93 16.93 16.93-95 Oct. 17.05 17.05 16.99 16.99 16.99n Middling. spot, 17.99n.

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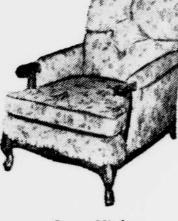
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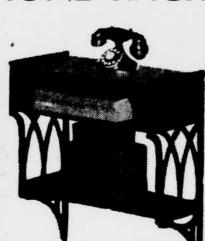
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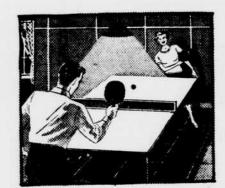
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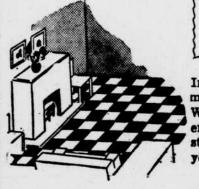
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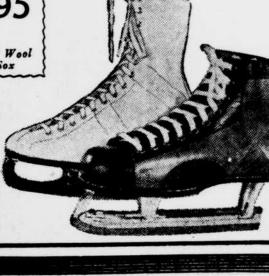
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Four Cents a Gallon Move Rejected; **Further Step Pends**

The Senate today voted 52 to 27 to increase the District gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon. Its action, however, did not finally dispose of the gasoline tax question, G. Reidy of 53 Seaton place N.W. since the House two months ago approved a bill calling for a 4cent levy. As a result, the gasoline tax bill will have to be returned there for further considera-In voting for a 1-cent boost, the

amendment offered by Senator area. A brother, Charles Riggs O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas. Darby, 16, is a boarding student at which would have approved the House figure of 4 cents a gallon. He made a vigorous plea to the Senate to fix the tax at 4 cents, largely Maryland and Virginia. The Virginia tax is 5 cents. In Maryland

Would Be Effective January 1. The increased tax, as provided in both the Senate and House approved bills, would become effective January 1 and remain in force until June 30, 1951. The additional revenue, estimated at about \$1,500,000 a year, would be used to help finance the so-called Whitehurst highway improvement program, which would

cost approximately \$44,000,000. A Senate amendment to the House bill would impose the 3-cent local tax on all gasoline sold by Federal agencies for use in privately owned vehicles. Fuel used in official Government cars would continue

to escape the tax. Throughout a 45-minute debate on the bill there were complaints about the traffic congestion in Washington which forced Chairman Burton of a special Senate traffic subcommittee in charge of the bill to explain steps already taken to

alleviate the conditions. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, joined with Senator O'Daniel in fighting for a 2-cent raise in the tax. Senator Burton had the aid of Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, in keeping the tax raise

Levied to Meet Urgent Needs. Both Senators Byrd and O'Daniel argued that the District tax should average the levy in the States. Sentors Burton and Overton, however pointed out a 3-cent tax would, with other available funds from House-approved Ramspeck bill lib-Federal highway aid appropriations, be sufficient at this time in view of priority restrictions, to finance the

down to 1 cent.

highway program. "If times were normal and there were no priorities and high taxes.' declared Senator Burton, "it would be all right to go fast."

Senator Overton said an increase in the gas tax is due largely to remove traffic bottlenecks leading to the "grand and glorious" building the Government is erecting in Arlington County for the War Department. Further, he declared that taxes should be levied only to meet urgent necessities and that a 1-cent jump in the gasoline levy would Senator Byrd declared many over-

are needed, and he believed motorists would gladly pay the 4-cent tax to provements in existing law long witnesses heard by the subcom-

W. & J. Sloane Presents Bonus to Employes W. & J. Sloane have presented to

all employes who have been in their company more than 12 months a Christmas bonus amounting to 25 per cent of one month's salary, it was announced by Henry J. Zillicox local manager. Those who have been in the company for less than one year received a bonus of 10 per cent of their monthly salary.

Bonus checks also are being mailed to all of the local staff now serving in the armed forces of the United

600 Workers Tackle Christmas Mail Rush

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke announced that 600 temporary postal workers began labors last night and today handling the Christmas mailing rush. Within the next two or three days

a total of 3,300 emergency clerks and carriers will be put on the force. Most of them are college So far this month parcel post and

letter volume has been 25 per cent higher than in the same period last year. Postal revenues have been up 35 per cent, Mr. Burke said.

'Remember Pearl Harbor' Gifts Flood Treasury

American stay-at-homes remem

bered Pearl Harbor yesterday with eash donations to Uncle Sam. The tide of donations reached a

peak that kept a force of Treasury employes working overtime preparing acknowledgments. The slogan, "Remember Pearl

Harbor," was prominent on many of the letters, which brought donations ranging from 1 cent to \$200. Many were typified by the man who regretted that his 60 years prevented him from going into acwould help build bombers.

"Merry Christmas to Uncle Sam" was the greeting in many another

One man, in obviously modest circumstances, wrote: "Here's \$100 I won in a drawing in a picture show Use it to buy bombers.

A woman sent in her fee from serving on a jury. A hairdresser sent in \$200 as one day's receipts. One patriot was in such a hurry to send a check for \$124 that he forgot

Marshall Darby, D. C. Ensign, Missing in Hawaii Attack

Father of W. D. Reidy Is Notified of Sailor's Death

Ensign Marshall Darby, jr., a native of Washington, was reported missing yesterday, and another local youth, First Class Seaman William David Reidy, 21, was reported killed in the surprise Japanese attack on Hawaii on December 7. The grandparents of Ensign Darby,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klotz of 910 Twenty-third street N.W., were notified by the Navy Department at about the same time that Michael received word of the death of his

Ensign Darby, a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1940, received his schooling in Baltimore before entering the academy. The ensign's father, Lt. Col. Darby, Senate simultaneously rejected an is on Army duty in the Caribbean

St. Alban's School here. Mr. Reidy received a Christmas greeting from his son through the mails yesterday shortly before a to equalize it with the levies in Navy chaplain called to break the news of Seaman Reidy's death. The verbal notification was confirmed later by the Navy Department, but

few details were given. Seaman Reidy, a native of Washington, enlisted in the Navy about 18 months ago. He first was sent to Norfolk, and later saw duty on the West Coast. Before enlisting, he worked for about nine months as a

copy boy for the Associated Press with offices in The Star Building. Young Reidy went to Jefferson and Abbott Junior High Schools and to Dominick School. He had a neighborhood reputation as an athlete, and was particularly good at

In addition to his father, Seaman Reidy is survived by a brother, Michael J. Reidy of Silver Spring,



ENSIGN MARSHALL DARBY, Jr.



Senators to Weigh **Broader Retirement**

Ramspeck Measure Has Favorable Report The Senate Civil Service Committomorrow will consider the

House-Approved

eralizing the civil service retirement law. The committee will have before it a favorable report from a subcommittee which yesterday afternoon approved the measure in the same

form as it passed the House Decem-

Subcommittee action followed questioning of a number of witnesses including Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, the measure's sponsor, and Lewis Fisher, director of the Retirement Bureau of the Civil Service Commission. The bill provides optional retirement privileges to legislative retirement for employes after reach- employes. passes, underpasses and new streets ing 60 and having at least 30 years In addition to Representative of service, and several other im-

> sought by Federal workers. Employe contributions to the an-31/2 to 5 per cent beginning Jan- Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant at arms uary 1 to help pay the increased of the Senate, and John C. Crockett, cost of the measure which extends chief clerk of the Senate.

Blackout Threat Booms D. C. Sale Of Flashlights Probability of wartime blackouts

in Washington has tripled the sale extent, dealers said today. The demand for shades, curtains

and other appliances useful in air fense services. West Coast, where hardware and other merchants have been swamped with buyers. There also is a lesser demand for oil lamps and candles dealers agreed. Some stores reported a temporary

stocks can be replenished to meet the demand.

Postmasters Confirmed The Senate confirmed yesterday

these postmasters: Virginia - William A. Coates. Arlington: Gouverneur W. Marchant, Woodberry Forest.

Ramspeck and Mr. Fisher, other mittee, headed by Senator Mead of New York, included Col. Edwin A. nuity fund would be increased from | Halsey, secretary of the Senate;

You and an Air Raid—

What to Do If on the Street And You Hear Siren Sounded

(No. 3 of a Series.) The air raid sirens are the first warning the public gets that enemy planes are near Washing-When you hear a series of

If you are driving on the street: Pull over to the right hand curb. Park close to the curb. Double parking is much more hazardous than ordinarily. Ambulances and

five short blasts, repeated three

times, follow these rules:

with you, keep it on a leash. Otherwise, it might run away, causing injury to others. To avoid getting lost on your

way to shelter during a blackout. think through your route and check your progress by the number of streets crossed and turns made. Assume drivers do not see you. You can see even a dim

Don't strike matches or smoke

a cigarette. If you have a pet



fire engines must get through. Leave extra space near fire hydrants and park at least 25 feet back from corners. If you are on the highway, park on the shoulder of the road.

Turn out all lights on your car. Then go home if you can walk there in five minutes. Otherwise, take shelter in the best available place, indoors if pos-

If You're on a Bus. If you are riding on a bus or street car: Drivers will stop to allow passengers who wish to do so to get out and enter some substantial building. Buses and streetcars will continue operating

until bombs fall. If you are walking on the street: Wear or carry something white at, or below, waist level so drivers can see you. A man's handkerchief is suggested. Then decide where you want to go and walk there. Don't run.

light approaching long before the driver sees you. Never jaywalk. Obey traffic signals. Keep on the right-hand side of the walk. Be careful not to force any one else to step off into the road-

Get Off the Street.

Where there is no sidewalk, walk on the left facing oncoming cars. Walk single file if there is a group. If you want to hail a bus stay on the sidewalk, using a newspaper or handkerchief to signal the driver.

Wherever possible, assist the infirm, frightened or lost to shelter. Above all, get off the street as soon as possible. Go home if you can make it in five minutes. You can't go far without meeting an air raid warden. He will direct you to the nearest safe place.

Tomorrow: Home preparation for a blackout.

D. C. Volunteers For Defense to Stage Parade

Young to Request **Draft Deferment** For Police, Firemen

Tentative plans for a huge parade volunteer defense workers in Washington, sometime within the next three or four weeks, were announced yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young, United States co-ordinator for civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area. One purpose of the demonstration

would be to assure the public of the size and strength of Washington's volunteer corps, and another would be to inspire needed thousands of other residents of the area to offer their services for one or another of the many classes for volunteer work. At the same time, he announced he would propose that the Board of Commissioners seek selective service deferment for all members of the Metropolitan Police and Washington Fire Departments, in view of the national defense needs of the National Capital.

Would Check Drain. He said he believed the Commissioners should refuse to approve requests for police and firemen asking leave from these services to enter military duty. Heretofore, the city heads have refrained from asking that firemen or police be exempt from military training.

In announcing his plan, Mr. Young said: "Modern war reaches cities and and Navy Intelligence units are all civilian populations. We have a working closely with the Civil Servvery definite need for trained fire- ice Commission in checking the loymen and police. They cannot be alty of applicants for Government trained overnight. In case of need positions, Harry B. Mitchell, comsuch trained men would be worth mission president, today told a subtheir weight in gold. I believe we committee of the House Public should ask for their deferment in the new draft calls."

for training purposes, probably ican Bund and other alleged subverwould be scheduled about January sive groups, he said. 1, barring an emergency which would call for earlier action. He the accuracy of reports that the said he hoped to consummate plans | commission already had rejected 600 for the parade of volunteers prior to applicants on grounds of disloyalty. the first real blackout trial.

ordinator Young said, there are now estimate was too high. nearly 20,000 volunteers signed up of flashlights here in the last week for service, although not nearly all at the commission, Mr. Mitchell and increased the demand for flash- of these as yet have been interlight batteries to an even greater viewed, checked for police records, given physical examinations or sworn in. Many more are needed, hours a day last week. he said, to fill out the various de-Response "Amazing."

The response from the public so far has been amazing, particularly since that thing happened December 7 at Pearl Harbor," said Commissioner Young. "I, personally, have shortage, but dealers were confident | received a great number of calls and letters from people who want to help. We can use a lot more of "This parade, I believe, will be a

convincing demonstration to Washington residents, particularly the older and younger persons whose best service perhaps must be to stand quarters to any other part of the calm and wait, of the security which we are building in this volunteer corps of police, firemen, nurses, physicians, first aid squads and the

Washington now has 1,200 military police signed up and sworn into serv- ization of his agency. He pointed ice, with about 3,000 more subject to out 85 per cent of its activities are check and training and induction in the field, and of a total of 47,000

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense ington. director for this area, made a plea for 2,500 volunteer workers to make a canvass of the city for space for emergency billeting purposes. The service is under the direction of Randolph Bishop.

Defense House Contract For Alexandria Let

The United States Housing Authority today announced approval of a \$470,000 contract for construc- told the subcommittee that patients tion of a 120-unit defense housing are being evacuated from hospitals project at Alexandria for families on the West Coast and transferred of civilians employed in the War to institutions in the interior of the Department Munitions Building. The contract was awarded to the Justin C. O'Brien Co., Inc., of New

York City and calls for completion The project will adjoin Cameron Valley Homes, now occupied by enlisted and civilian personnel of Fort Belvoir, and will be in charge of the Alexandria Housing Authority,

under U. S. H. A. supervision. The project will consist of twostory group houses and apartments. featuring concrete masonry con-

Peterson New Head Of Police Association

Preston E. Peterson, now detailed to Police Court, was elected president of the Policemen's Association at the recent annual election. Other officers elected were: Howard F. Smith, first vice president; Ira B. Weatherall, second vice president; Joseph S. Davis, recording secretary, re-elected; Harden Lancaster, financial secretary, re-elected; Edgar S. Waller, treasurer, re-elected; Sidney F. Malone, trustee for three years; Howard F. Mowry, trustee for two years; Paul W. Proctor, re-elected to the Legislative Committee, to serve three years, and Richard A. Burton, elected to the Legislative Committee for one year. The association is made up of

Metropolitan, Park and White House police, both active and retired.

Man Found Unconscious Is in Serious Condition Arthur C. Friestoroffer, 807 Tenth street N.W., was reported in serious

condition today in Gallinger Hospital, where he was taken early Monday after being found unconblock of Eighth street N.W.



JEANNE BERGER.



WINIFRED CAREY.



SWEETHEART FINALISTS AT COLUMBUS U .- These three girls are finalists in the "Sweetheart Quest" now being conducted by the Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity at Columbus University. The girls have been chosen by the university school of accountancy. They will compete against candidates from the law school and junior college. The winner will be named at -Casson Photos. at dance New Year eve.

December, 1940

Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16

Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

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Toll in Previous Months.

January ____ 5

February _____

March _____

April

August _____

October -----

November

hour period.

September _____ 3

December (thus far) 5

Totals to date ____ 72

In December, Beware of:

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Montgomery County today to take

in the East Silver Spring School.

Two more, Westmoreland and Le-

land Junior High, will be added to

the route tomorrow and others will

be taken in as rapidly as arrange-

ments can be made. Schools must

notify The Star of their desire to

Additional requests have come

from Prince Georges County schools

to be included in the drive, arranged

both to help in the national defense

program and to supply the school

associations with a source of money

with which to carry on their pro-

plan to expand the campaign to

that area after the Christmas holi-

paper. Yesterday's collections repre-

sented an increase of 150 per cent

Philippine Vessel Sinks

In Mine Field Off Manila

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-A small

Manila, injuring a number of pas-

Lloyds Register lists a 30-year-old

sengers, National Broadcasting Co.

grams. Directors are working on a

the dealer's truck can be reached.

quarters of a ton of magazines.

Extended to Schools

Dec. 27

Federal Job Seekers' Loyalty Checked, **House Hearing Told**

Mitchell Denies Report That 600 Applications Have Been Rejected

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Secret Service and Army Buildings Committee.

Automatic disqualification faces Commissioner Young said it was all applicants who have had any likely Washington's first blackout, connection with the German-Amer-

Mr. Mitchell, however, questioned He said he had made no count of the For the Metropolitan Area, Co- number, but believed that the 600 The around-the-clock war tempo

> pointed out, has overworked its emploves, especially those in key positions who averaged from 12 to 16 Since June 1, 1940, he testified. the commission had placed 900,000

that its incoming mail had increased tremendously. In the current fiscal year he estimated the commission would receive 11,000,000 pieces of mail, or 10 times the volume in 1933 Mr. Mitchell appeared before the subcommittee primarily to oppose further decentralization of commission's activities. Out of a total of 44.992 employes, he said, 38,-885 are in the field and 6,107 are in

persons in the Federal service, and

Washington. Removal of the commission head country would be a "mistake" and result in higher operating costs and decreased efficiency, he declared. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, ad ministrator of veterans' affairs, likewise opposed further decentralemployes only 6,100 are in Wash-

"I feel we are now decentralized to the 'nth degree," he declared. 8 000 Vacant Reds.

Gen. Hines admitted that the war will materially add to the work of the Veterans Administration and increase the need of hospital facilities. Fortunately, he said, there are now 8,000 vacant beds in veterans' hospitals and dormitories. These institutions now have a total of 85,000 beds, he explained, and 15,000 are to be added. The veterans' administrator also

country. The Pacific Coast hospitals will continue to be needed, however, he declared. "I am in sympathy with the aim

to decentralize Government activities in view of the crowded conditions in Washington," he declared, "but I feel that the Veterans' Administration is not an offender." The subcommittee will resum hearings on the decentralization proposal at 10 p.m. tomorrow, with representatives of the Railroad Retirement Board as witnesses.

Books-for-Soldiers Drive Brings Pile of Volumes A pile of books for soldiers was re-

ported mounting steadily today in the lobby of Loew's Palace Theater as sponsors of the drive made final arrangements for the books-asadmission program at the theater from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. A truck from Fort Belvoir, Va. was assigned to visit Washington homes today and tomorrow and col-Philippine vessel, the S. S. Correging able to bring their offerings to the dor, sank in a mine field today off

Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, Army chief of staff during the first World said in a broadcast from Manila. War, and Mrs. March; Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecre tary of War, and Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, wife of the Michigan Senator, are among those contributing. A book will serve as admission tomorrow between the stated hours

for persons wishing to see the premier showing of "The Corsican The campaign is sponsored by the Newspaper Women's Club, Radio

Station WWDC and Loew's. Dr. Kelly to Talk

Dr. E. Byron Kelly, president of scious on a parking lot in the 900 the American Academy for Plastics Research in Dentistry, will present According to police, when Mr. an illustrated lecture on the history Friestoroffer regained consciousness of mouth appliances and the use of yesterday he told of having been plastic substitutes at 3 p.m. tomor-hit on the head by two colored men row in the Commerce Department while walking on Tenth street N.W. Auditorium, the Education Commitbetween L and M streets Sunday tee of the Patent Office announced today.

State Department's Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic **Annex May Be Built** death. Stop the December tol December, 1941 In Adjoining Square Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13

Court of Claims Among 7 Buildings to Be Razed At Avenue and 17th

Seven buildings, including the United States Court of Claims, soon will be razed to make room in the west half of the square opposite the State Department for a new Government building. It probably will be a State Department annex, it was learned last night.

Congress appropriated \$920,000 last spring for purchase of the site, and the Public Buildings Administration subsequently was asked to draw plans for a State Department

The property being acquired by the Government does not include the historic Stephen Decatur house at Jackson place and H street or the Blair mansion at 1651 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The Court of Claims Building is

the largest structure involved. Others which will go are an office building at 1653 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; the West End Garage, 717 Seventeenth street; J. B. Moore's authorized and required to be made art gallery, 725 Seventeenth street; as of October 1, 1941, the beginning the Ace Auto Service, 727 Seven- of the next quarter immediately folteenth street; the Lotos Lantern Tea Room, 733 Seventeenth street; an office building as 1624 H street, and the George R. Linkins Real Estate Building, 1622 H street.

Alleys and a parking lot operated by Service Parking, Inc., occupy much of the space.

Court of Claims attaches said court and its approximately 50 emwill vacate by January 5 by a District Court order, formerly was the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Resident of Six Weeks Pupils of the Damascus (Md.) Is Granted Citizenship High School reported wastepaper

six weeks, Stanley Claude Samuel Johnston today was a full fledged non-ministerial and makes the American citizen, because his wife. a naturalized American, is engaged abroad in an American enterprise.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, in defendants is not hereby determined. District Court, admitted Mr. Johnston but is reserved for future adjudicato citizenship in a brief ceremony tion, should future adjudication beafter the Federal Government, represented by Mrs. Helen T. Mc-Graw, naturalization official, had moved his admission. Mr. Johnston is scheduled to go shortly to Switzerland for the Chicago Tribune, where he is to be in charge of the new Wire Transmission Bureau at Bern. He is a native of Australia and was hitherto a British subject.

While Mr. Johnston's official residence in this country has been comparatively brief, he has been in the United States a number of times, officials said, Mrs. Barbara Johnston. his wife, is a native of Wurzburg, Bavaria, Germany, and was naturalized in the United States at Brooklyn in 1934. She is a newspaper woman and has her permanent home in Chicago, but was in the Paris bureau of the New York Times in 1940 and part of this year.

Two trucks now are engaged in **War Objector Paroled** picking up the paper for the dealer, who has given assurance that he will pay the prevailing rate for

Attorney General Biddle yester-

day ordered the immediate parole over those for the same day of last of Henry Welty Kuhns of Redlands, Calif., who was sentenced the Post Office Department has in-November 12 to two years in prison structed all postmasters in coastal for refusing to report for induction areas to obtain air-raid instrucinto the Army after being denied exemption as a conscientious ob- lobbies.

> the approval of the director of On Parking Lot Fees selective service. Kuhns will be paroled for two

years for work under civilian di- lican, of Illinois, announced today 1,881-ton ship named Corregidor rection and will be transferred to a the bill he plans to introduce to and owned by the Cia. Maritima of camp at San Dimas, Calif., the control automobile parking rates

Toy Matinees on Saturday Your Christmas Opportunity

The "Toy Matinees" are your opportunity to play Santa Claus to the thousands of Washington children who will have no Christmas unless you share yours with them. Attend one of the "Toy Matinees" Send your children. It will be their chance to give as well as receive at Christmas time. Sponsored by The Star, the National Broadcasting Co. and Warner Bros. Theaters, the "Toy Matinees" will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at 12 Warner Bros. theaters. One of them is in your neighborhood. Or you can leave a toy for some needy child's Christmas stocking at a Warner Bros. theater any day. Cash gifts may be sent to The Star. They will be acknowledged in Th times again in the hearts of the mothers who want their children to be happy on Christmas Day.

U. S. Pay Raises **Held Mandatory** In Test Case

Pine Upholds Employes' Claim For Increase

Government employes whose efficiency ratings warrant pay raises must get them under the new Ramspeck-Mead promotion law as a matter of right, Justice David A. Pine ruled in District Court today.

The jurist's decision was in a case brought by Ben Diamond, assistant attorney receiving \$2,600 annually, and other employes similarly situated. He held that the Classification Act "makes mandatory the granting of the increases."

Mr. Diamond brought suit in District Court against the members of the Railroad Retirement Board. contending that he and others failed to get their October 1 raises, as the law requires. The litigation, which was a test case, was sponsored by the United Federal Workers of America (C. I. O.) on behalf of Mr. Diamond and his colleagues.

Agree on Hearing. Both sides agreed to have the

case heard and submitted for entry of a final declaratory judgment, interpreting the new legislation. Representing the United States were United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long, while the Government workers were represented by Mr. Diamond, who contended that the board had acted contrary to law in refusing the advances in salary. Mr. Diamond said he was scheduled to receive \$100 annual increase on October 1.

Congress has just appropriated funds for the increases which were held up in all agencies until money was made available. The Diamond suit was based on the contention that the Retirement Board had money to grant the raises in the absence of a new appropriation. Pine's Declaration.

In the course of his judgment, Justice Pine said:

"It is further declared that on the basis of the existing statute the first period advancement in salary is lowing July 1, 1941, the effective public law 200. Seventy-seventh Congress, first session, to all employes who then qualify under the terms of the statute.

"And it is further ordered, ad-

judged and decreed the foregoing declarations are without prejudice this morning that as yet no new to the contentions of the defendants quarters had been found for the to the effect that on October 1, 1941, and thereafter circumstances ployes. The building the court arising out of congressional consideration of additional appropriations to meet the budgetary requirements of the executive branch of the Government under the salary advancement plan and the request of a committee of Congress that executive action be deferred, called for the exercise of discretion, which, notwithstanding the mandatory nature of the salary advancements provided in the Classification Act as the United States for only about amended, renders the immediate execution of salary advancements remedy of mandamus inappropriate

the validity of said contentions of

Boy Scouts Will Deliver Air-Raid Instructions

Boy Scouts of America have accepted responsibility for delivering air-raid instruction posters to zones in the District and throughout the Nation, according to word received by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director here.

He received from Col. Clifton Lisle

of the 3d Civilian Defense Region a

copy of a telegram from James A. West, chief Scout executive, read-"Boy Scouts of America wholeheartedly accept responsibility of delivering air-raid instruction post-

ers throughout the country. Executives of 545 local councils being Attorney General Orders instructed to contact an community plete plans for full coverage. We will keep on the job until the Nation is blanketed and all communities can join the Boy Scouts in being prepared for the emergencies that war may bring to us." Col. Lisle advised Col. Bolles that

> tion posters from local defense councils for display in post office

Representative Dirksen, Repubin public garages and on parking lots in the District would make the Public Utilities Commission the administrative agency.

The measure, he said, is now being drafted and will be dropped in the House hopper as soon as it is perfected. Mr. Dirksen has repeatedly

charged that parking fees are excessive and should be controlled like rents for housing accommodations, during the war period.

School Operetta Tonight

OAKTON, Va., Dec. 17 (Special) .--"The Legend of the Snowman," a ed by the primary grades of Oakton School at 8 o'clock tonight in the WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1941.

Central Alarm System Planned In Maryland

Nearby Virginia Decentralizes Its Civilian Defense

Direct telephone connections to speed air raid alarms in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and decentralization of defense organization in nearby Virginia were announced by civilian defense offi-

The central alarm system for fire flepartments in Montgomery County, sought by various organizations for many years, will be set up under pressure of defense needs for the eastern suburban area.

A new switchboard for all reports of fires coming in on the Shepherd. Sligo and Silver Spring exchanges except those in Takoma Park, will be established with direct lines to the Kensington and Hillandale fire departments. The board will be set up in Silver Spring firehouse and have a direct line to the Silver Spring police substation. Making arrangements for the new system is a committee composed of John Oden, Charles E. Deffinbaugh, chairman, and Victor Bender.

New Method Explained.

Representatives of the Bethesda fire department, the Bethesda volunteer department, and the Chevy Chase, Glen Echo and Cabin John departments met at the Chevy Chase firehouse last night to hear Raymond B. Leavitt, manager of the Bethesda exchange of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. explain a similar setup for the western suburban area.

Final action will be taken at meeting early next week, it was announced. These installations, it has been estimated, will save from has been estimated, will save from four to five minutes in spreading Mrs. J. C. Boss Heads | Maryland Autos the alarm in case of an air raid. The Prince Georges County commissioners yesterday authorized an appropriation for installing a direct telephone line connecting the county police headquarters with the air raid warning office here in order to In Arlington police headquarters with the air assure speedy notification in the event of a raid.

Virginia to Fix Authority.

In Virginia, a plan for placing more responsibility for defense measures on local organizations was outlined at a meeting of North-Regional from 13 counties and two cities in the area.

children in Arlington was announced today. School County will be protected in an today by County School Supt.

structions to each of the county's tary, and Mrs. H. G. Pratt, jr., treas- tive Council last week, will enable strength of the house. 26 school principals pending the completion of the civilian air raid warden organization in the county. Each school principal has been designated senior warden of his school Magruder, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. J. H. and each teacher will serve as a deputy assistant warden.

All of the county schools can be notified of an air raid by the superintendent's office within 20 min- Goss and Mrs. M. H. Blake were utes, Mr. Kemp said. The teachers have been instructed to gather children in small groups on the lower floors of each building if a raid

Meanwhile, Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson has been named chairman of the Medical Committee for Arlington of the Northern Virginia Re- sive experience in Red Cross work serve refreshments during a dance gional Defense Council. He suc- as a staff nurse, supervior of nurses ceeds Dr. C. P. Cake, who resigned and as a chapter secretary, will be because of his duties at a Washington hospital.

Other Medical Chiefs. Medical Committee chairmen in

the various jurisdictions of the Regional Defense Council other than Dr. Hutchinson were announced as Dr. H. L. Latane, Alexandria; Dr. Robert Carpenter, Fairfax County; Dr. George H. Davis, Fauquier County; Dr. J. T. Jackson, Loudoun County, and Dr. J. McI. Jackson, Prince William County.

Col. Frank Wray, commanding the 11th Battalion of the Virginia Protective Force, said today a company has been authorized for Arlington County and will be organized immediately under supervision of Maj. Everett Hellmuth, battalion execu-

Enrollment will begin tonight and continue tomorrow and Friday nights. Officials will be on duty at the county courthouse from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. Men between the ages

of 18 and 45 are eligible. Civic and fraternal associations in Herndon, Va., are co-operating to equip the unused Methodist Church as an emergency hospital, according to H. R. Stutsman. Use of the building has been donated by the American Legion post. Plans call for a 25-bed hospital for which funds are being raised by the Herndon Emergency Hospital Association, of which Dr. E. C. Shull is chairman,

Robert Forrest, Prince Georges County chief air raid warden, will speak at a meeting of the Cheverly Citizens' Association at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Cheverly Legion Hall, Fred W. Gast, president, announced.

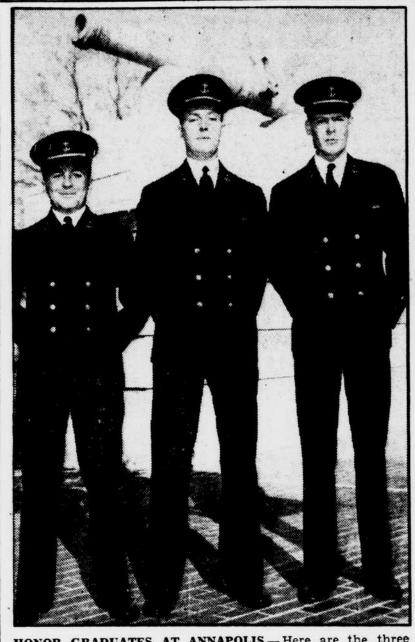
Army School to Move To Fort Washington

The Army is going to reoccupy Fort Washington, this time for the Adjutant General's School.

Announcing that 207 officers and 24 enlisted men would be graduated from the school today at Arlington Cantonment, the War Department said that future classes of the school would be conducted at the old fort in Maryland.

In 1939 the 3d Battalion of the 12th Infantry, which had been quartered at the fort, moved to the Arlington Cantonment. The fort was turned over to the National Park Service and its quarters were made available at low rents to

Intensive training in administrative problems is given during the seven weeks' course of the Adjutant General's School, of which Col. H. C. Holdridge is commandant.



HONOR GRADUATES AT ANNAPOLIS - Here are the three midshipmen who stand highest in order of merit in the class to be graduated at the United States Naval Academy on Friday. Left to right, Francis Tafalo of West Winfield, N. J., second honors; Samuel L. Logan of Owensboro, Ky., honor man, and Henry C. Field of Seattle, Wash., third honor man.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Board Releases Director To Be Area Officer Of Red Cross

Council officials and representatives president of the Instructive Visiting Commissioner W. Lee Elgin an-Nurse Association of Arlington, it

emergency under a plan announced D. Campbell, first vice president; said. License serial numbers will re-Mrs. I. N. Gabrielson, second vice main unchanged, Mr. Kemp said he has issued in- president; Mrs. T. E. Gilbert, secre- Mr. Elgin submitted to the Legisla-

> The following were re-elected to the Board of Directors: Mrs. E. B. State Penitentiary. Bell, Mrs. P. E. Middleton, Mrs. H. R. Thomas and Mrs. J. W. Head.

R. B. Sprigg, Mrs. Beulah H. To Be Held at Laurel named new board members.

The directors voted to release Executive Director Naomi L. Gable to the Red Cross to serve as assistant to the director of nursing of the Eastern area.

Mrs. Gable, who has had extenreleased as soon as a successor can be found, it was said.

To Carry Same Plates Next Year

for defense. Maryland automobiles days. next year will carry the same license plates that have been issued for the period ending April 1.

Small steel tags will be substinounced yesterday. The new tags will be stamped

Maryland to produce tags for the next several years with the current lates the county building code,

'Homecoming' Program

A "homecoming night" program will be held tonight at the military center in the National Guard

Armory at Laurel, Md. The Prince Georges County Federation of Woman's Clubs, under direction of Mrs. Frank Stephens, chairman of defense recreation, will Guest of honor will be Mrs. William Parvin Starr, president of the federation and chairman of its defense activities.

You and an Air Raid—

What to Do If on the Street And You Hear Siren Sounded

(No. 3 of a Series.) The air raid sirens are the first warning the public gets that enemy planes are near Washing-When you hear a series of five short blasts, repeated three times, follow these rules: If you are driving on the street: Pull over to the right hand curb. Park close to the curb. Double

parking is much more hazardous

Don't strike matches or smoke a cigarette. If you have a pet with you, keep it on a leash. Otherwise, it might run away, causing injury to others.

To avoid getting lost on your way to shelter during a blackout, think through your route and check your progress by the number of streets crossed and turns made. Assume drivers do not see you. You can see even a dim



fire engines must get through. Leave extra space near fire hydrants and park at least 25 feet back from corners. If you are on the highway, park on the

shoulder of the road. Turn out all lights on your car. Then go home if you can walk there in five minutes. Otherwise, take shelter in the best available place, indoors if pos-

If You're on a Bus. If you are riding on a bus or street car: Drivers will stop to allow passengers who wish to do so to get out and enter some substantial building. Buses andstreetcars will continue operating until bombs fall.

If you are walking on the street: Wear or carry something white at, or below, waist level so drivers can see you. A man's handkerchief is suggested. Then decide where you want to go and walk there. Don't run.

light approaching long before the driver sees you. Never jaywalk. Obey traffic signals. Keep on the right-hand side of the walk. Be careful not to force any one else to step off into the road-

Get Off the Street. Where there is no sidewalk, walk on the left facing oncoming cars. Walk single file if there is a group. If you want to hail a bus, stay on the sidewalk, using a newspaper or handkerchief to

signal the driver. Wherever possible, assist the infirm, frightened or lost to shelter. Above all, get off the street as soon as possible. Go home if you can make it in five minutes. You can't go far without meeting an air raid warden. He will direct you to the nearest

safe place. Tomorrow: Home preparation for a blackout.

Plans Approved For Annex to County Hospital

Board Reserves Decision on 'Cotton House'

a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 17.-Plans for the construction of a 25-bed annex to the Montgomery County General Hospital were revealed yesterday at a meeting of the county commissioners, who indorsed the

Dr. J. W. Bird, superintendent of the hospital, said he would apply for a \$75,000 grant from the Public Works Administration tomorrow.

Vigorous protests against the erection of a "cotton house" in Oakmont marked a hearing before the commissioners to determine whether a building permit for the structure should be revoked.

Of prefabricated construction, the nouse is actually made of plywood, but has cotton insulation and the walls are covered with cotton cloth, finished with several coats of paint. It was used by the Agriculture Department to show new uses of cotton to decrease the Nation's surplus. Permit Suspended.

After the exhibit was closed it was ourchased by Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, senior home economist of the Department of Agriculture Extendon Service.

Mrs. Malcolm obtained a building permit September 27 to erect the house on a lot in the 5500 block of Oakmont avenue adjoining her own home at 5511 Oak place, Alta Vista, but, before she could start work, she was told that the permit was suspended pending a hearing on protests made by residents of the area. Attorney James H. Pugh, who represented those protesting erection of the house, said the structure doesn't comply with the county building code in that the frame studding is 1 by 3 inches instead of 2 by 4 inches, as provided in the

He added that the community is composed of permanent, residential homes and that the "cotton house" BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—In a move is of a temporary character and ditional lighting and ventilating five to 10 minutes after the siren to conserve the Nation's steel supply can be built or torn down in three

dents of the area, contended that extend along the tops of the passerection of the house would de- ages. tuted for plates and will be clamped preciate values in the neighborhood | Plans for evacuation of the stu- underground exits also are avail-Mrs. J. C. Boss has been elected on this year's licenses. Motor Vehicle and would result in loss of taxable dents from the buildings and into able. costs about \$5,000 completed.

Proctor L. Dougherty, a represen-1943, and will cover the 1942 designa- tative of the Speedwall Co., which Other officers elected were Mrs. E. tion appearing on current plates, he manufactures the house, claimed that the house has shown a test strength far above normal construc-Authorization for the plan, which tion and that the 1 by 3 studs actually add to the stability and

While granting that the house viosupply of 500 tons of steel at the Lowry H. Coe, attorney for Mrs. Malcolm, declared that the ordinance is void. Under the Bill of Rights, he explained, a person who owns property is entitled to use it as he or she sees fit provided such use doesn't injure the public health, welfare or safety of the community. He added that the house would be a credit to the community and

would not lower property values. Mrs. Malcolm said she planned to live in the house herself and rent board he was offering his resignaher present home because it is too large. She contended that this service. of the present housing shortage.

would be a patriotic move in view The commissioners reserved decision on the matter and gave both sides 10 days in which to present

briefs. commissioners appointed The Thomas Morningstar of Barnesville

guard county schools. Mrs. Barbara Houck of Silver Spring was named a nurse in the health Department effective January 1 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Adelaide Horner.

The group granted a permit to Dr. Daniel Stuart to use the property at Brown's Corner on the Colesville road as a neuro-psychiatric convalescent hospital.

The commissioners also gave the Chevy Chase Terrace Citizens' As-Christmas tree provided some one is appointed to turn off the tree lights in case of a blackout.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll. December, 1941

Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 December, 1940 Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 Dec. 27

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January February _____ March _____ April _____ Мау June _____ 11 July August September October -----November December (thus far)

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-

hour period. 2. Crossing a street at some oint other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.

CO-EDS TRY BUILT-IN RAID SHELTER-The students at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., feel almost smug when air raids are mentioned. The group above is pictured in one of numerous underground passageways at the school which would be used for shelters in event of air attack. Seated (left to right) are: Jean Varn, Dodie Black, Mary Lena Lowe, president of senior class; Martha Phillips, Eleanor McWane, Mary Martha Presler and Margaret Jean Slemaker, student chief of air raid and fire drills. Standing (left to right) are: Mary Jones, Mary Burman and -Star Staff Photo. Joan Smith.

50-Year-Old Tunnels Provide Raid Shelter for College Girls

The 350 girls at the National Park, the underground passages are the College in Forest Glen, Md., don't same as those followed during a fire an air raid alarm.

derground passages that extend for fire chief in the ballroom. about one-third of a mile beneath over the campus.

various college buildings, the pass- Miss Louise Howarth. ages, which in some places are as 10 people abreast and are between fire alarms. J. K. Neil and W. L. Daley, resi- eight and 10 feet in height. Pipes

have to worry about shelter during alarm. Two leaders have been named for each group of 15 girls. When the siren at the school When an alarm is sounded, the shrieks its warning, the girls just leaders gather their groups to-troop down to the 50-year-old un-

This year's student fire chief is the 12 school buildings that sprawl Miss Margaret Sleymaker. Miss Sleymaker is assisted by two faculty Used to carry steam pipes to the advisers, Miss Cynthia Ohler and

A recent practice alarm at the much as 10 feet below the surface, school showed that all the girls are being equipped with chairs, ad- were in the tunnels within from equipment. Most of the passages was blown. In order to avoid conare wide enough to accommodate fusion, a steam whistle is used for Entrance to the tunnels can be

gained from almost anywhere in the college and at least a score of

Youths to Receive

Final Tests From

Army in January

by State headquarters.

previously done.

final Army test.

next month.

sarily

Quotas for Northern Virginia se-

lective service boards, which will

operate under a revised plan of

physical examinations of registrants

Under the new program selectees

will be given their final physical

making it possible for men ordered

to report for induction to be sent

directly to Army reception centers

instead of induction stations as

men who are to be inducted in Feb-

The pre-examination quotas are:

white men on January 28 and one

colored man January 31; Arlington

Board No. 2, four white men on

January 28 and two colored men

white men January 29 and six col-

ored men January 31; Alexandria, 69

white men January 28 and nine col-

ored men January 31; Fauquier

County, 68 white men January 29

and 11 colored men January 31;

Plans of the Bran View Valley

Civic Association of Silver Spring

for a community Christmas tree and

celebration and for a contest in

home lighting during the holidays

have been canceled, it was announc-

ed today. Officials explained that

the move was made in order to co-

operate with blackout plans of

Myer for examinations.

Montgomery County.

Lighting Contest Off

Northern Virginia School Board Clerk **Quotas of Selectees** Resigns in Fairfax to **Seek Navy Duty** Are Announced

Robert B. Walker Quits As Assistant Principal Of High School

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 17.-Resignation of J. B. Armfield, jr., as clerk of the board was accepted by the Fairfax County School Board yesterday. Mr. Armfield advised the in January, were announced today tion in order to volunteer for naval

The board also accepted the resignation of Robert B. Walker as assist- examination by the Army, thus ant principal at Fairfax High School, effective as of December 31. Mr. Walker has served as assistant principal for the last four years. A committee to select a proposed

Upton Curtis of Potomac and site for an elementary school in the Falls Church area was named by to replace Hugh Poole of Potomac | the board. Members of the commitand John Poole of Poolesville, who tee include Trustees Vernon M. resigned as special policemen to Lynch and W. Alvord Sherman, Division Supt. W. T. Woodson and George T. Reeves of the Falls Church School Board. The group also is studying possible sites for a high school in the same area.

Several teacher appointments were approved. Mrs. Dorothy B. Collier was named principal at Fairview School to take the place of Mrs. Edythe Newman, who resigned, and Miss Constance Mella, Robert V. Mavity, John Bodnarik, jr., and William C. Dawson were appointed instructors at Fairfax High School. sociation permission to erect a The latter will be librarian to take the place of Mrs. Betty Lou Carrico, who resigned, effective December 31. John Hart, an instructor in the

school, was named to assume the duties of assistant principal when Mr. Walker's resignation becomes

Lust Theaters to Collect Yule Gifts Tomorrow

The eighth annual matinee program at Sidney Lust theaters in Loudoun County, 19 white men Jan-Maryland for collection of goods to uary 28 and five colored men Janbe distributed to the needy at uary 31. All will be sent to Fort Christmas time will be held tomor-

Admission to the performances is a toy, food or article of clothing. A Santa Claus will be on hand to accept toys from the children. The gifts will be distributed by county charitable organizations. The per formances were erroneously announced in yesterday's Star as being scheduled for today.

Theaters and times of the mat inees are: Marlboro, at Upper Marlbore, 2:15 p.m.; Waldorf, 3:15 p.m.; Milo, at Rockville, 3:30 p.m., and at 4 p.m. Hyattsville, Bethesda, and Cameo, at Mount Rainier.

Bethesda Yule Tree To Be Darkened by War

An evergreen planted recently on grounds of Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School as a community Christmas tree will not be lighted this year at the request of civilian defense authorities. Officers of Janet Montgomery

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which accepted the tree from a Rockville firm of florists announced they would comply with a request that the tree be not lighted and that no gatherings be held

Conferences Held To Solve Fairfax **Sewer Problem**

Tie-in With Arlington Sought to Break Jam In Defense Housing

Conferences looking toward an emergency hookup of Falls Church sewer mains with those of Arlington County as a means of fitting the town and adjacent areas of Fairfax County to absorb a large number of privately built defense homes were begun yesterday in the office of Seward H. Mott, director of the Federal Housing Administration's land planning division.

With between 400 and 500 housing units designed for the Falls effected a 1,500-kilowatt capacity Church area held up because proper interconnection between the two sewerage facilities are lacking, Fed- systems at the Virginia end of Key eral officials are seeking to persuade the Alexandria watershed.

Treatment Plant Overtaxed. R. M. Wirt, Arlington sewer department engineer, said that Ar- if the companies fail to agree on lington pipe facilities are capable of assuming the added burden, but taxed. Arlington officials believe supplemental order. the Government at least should assume the \$300,000 cost of doubling the plant's capacity. An indication that this would be

done was given by Frank Tetzlaff, merous power failures in the V. P. S. Public Health Service engineer, and Robert N. Brumback, housing priorities examiner of the Office of the Defense Housing Co-ordinator. Mr. Tetzlaff said it was probable the project would be given an advance defense public works rating under the Lanham Act, while Mr. Brumback promised to throw the weight

of his office behind it. Homes Are Held Up. No additional homes can be built until some sewage-disposal arrangement is worked out that meets the approval of State and local health authorities. Dr. G. R. Carpenter, Fairfax County health officer, said the septic tank method of disposal would be unsatisfactory

Selective service boards in 15 Northern Virginia counties and the day's talks included H. B. Snyder current characteristics. city of Alexandria will send men to of the Virginia State Health Department; Carl Budwesky, city man- the interconnection will be brought Fort Myer for their physical exager, and Howard Richards, water amination in January. All of those works manager, of Alexandria; territory now served by V. P. S. sent will continue to be examined Henry Moore of the County Plan- and feeding this blocked-off area by local board physicians before the ning Board and Paul Brown, Com- with Pepco current. Merely as an monwealth's attorney, Fairfax; C.L. example and not as an indication Local boards today were busy list-Kinnier, Arlington County en- of what will be done, Mr. Wood said ing selectees who will take the pregineer; Burns N. Gibson, Mayor of an area such as Arlington might be induction physical examinations Falls Church: Max Wehrly, city Emphasizing that planner of the National Capital these examinations do not neces-Park and Planning Commission, and indicate induction, it was Bernard Eddy, assistant to Mr. pointed out that the January quotas are in anticipation of the number of

Dr. Sidney L. Scott, 62, Dies at Fredericksburg Arlington County Board No. 1, 52

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 17 .- Dr. Sidney Lockhart Scott, 62. January 31: Fairfax County, 43 Fredericksburg physician and former president of the local Chamber of Commerce, died at his home here yesterday of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p.m. tomorrow, with nished from the proposed addition burial in the city cemetery. the Richmond, Potomac & Fredericksburg Railroad and the Sylvania Industrial Corp. He was an early advocate of the

establishment here of a National

president of the local Battlefield

Battlefield Park and at one time was

Park Association, School Operetta Tonight OAKTON, Va., Dec. 17 (Special) .-"The Legend of the Snowman," a Christmas operetta, will be present-

ed by the primary grades of Oakton School at 8 o'clock tonight in the

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Pepco to Supply **Extra Power for Nearby Virginia**

Federal Commission Orders Immediate Interconnection

Declaring a power emergency exists in Northern Virginia, particularly in Alexandria and in Arlington, Fairfax and Loudoun Counties, the Federal Power Commission yesterday ordered an immediate interconnection between the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Virginia Public Service Co.

The new power link will be made through a power cable that is to extend under the Potomac River from Pepco's facilities in Washington to or near the new War Department Building on the old airport site in Arlington. Delivery of current will be made through the facilities of the Braddock Light & Power Co., a Pepco subsidiary which already serves a portion of Arlington

County. The commission invoked its powers under the Federal Power Act to declare the existence of an emergency, created, the commission said, by the "greatly increased residential load resulting from population increases and defense housing, as well as new Federal establishments in the area including the new Navy building in Arlington, the naval torpedo plant in Alexandria, increased power needs at Fort Belvoir, the Arlington cantonment, the new quartermaster corps warehouse west of Alexandria, the Washington National Airport and the new War Department Building.'

Increase of a Third.

The interconnection will increase the capacity available to V. P. S. to serve its expanding power load approximately one-third and will consist of transformers and other transmission facilities. The capacity will be approximately 30,000 kilovolt

The companies have been ordered to file a statement of arrangements and a construction schedule with the commission within 21 days and to make periodic reports twice each month thereafter on all arrangements and orders for interconnection equipment. In November the commission

Arlington authorities to allow the in Northern Virginia. This intertemporary tie-up with their mains connection utilized to the limit the pending completion of a trunk in capacity of the cable located near Key Bridge. Concerning the newly ordered connection, the commission said that

sion will prescribe such conditions its treatment plant already is over- as it finds just and reasonable in a The present order follows a plea which has been made for a year by local Government officials and organized civic groups irritated by nu-

terms and conditions, the commis-

system Conference Recently Held.

The Federal Power Commission met recently with Edmund D. Campbell of the Arlington County Board; Mrs. Alma Ramsay, chairman of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission, and J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the Power Committe of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council. The commission was then urged to order the

interconnection. Officials at the V. P. S. have long contended that an interconnection between that system and Pepco would be an engineering impossibility because of technical problems in-Others who took part in yester- volved and differences in certain

President W. E. Wood said today taken out of the V. P. S. system and be fed from Pepco generators.

In any event, Mr. Wood explained customers in the blocked-off area, even though they are served by Pepco, will be billed and serviced by the V. P. S. organization.

The V. P. S. generating plant for the Northern Virginia area is situated in Alexandria and has a capacity of 29,250 kilowatts. A 15,000kilowatt plant expansion project had been planned and was to be completed in August, 1942, Mr. Wood said, but materials have been delayed because of priorities restrictions. He said the new interconnection probably would provide the current which would have been fur-The addition may have to wait until Dr. Scott was local physician for August, 1943, before completion, Mr. Wood said.

Defense House Contract For Alexandria Let

The United States Housing Authority today announced approval of a \$470,000 contract for construction of a 120-unit defense housing project at Alexandria for families of civilians employed in the War

Department Munitions Building. The contract was awarded to the Justin C. O'Brien Co., Inc., of New York City and calls for completion

The project will adjoin Cameron Valley Homes, now occupied by enlisted and civilian personnel of Fort Belvoir, and will be in charge of the Alexandria Housing Authority.

The project will consist of two-

story group houses and apartments,

featuring concrete masonry construction.

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Stallings, Capt. Tolbert L., from Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Camp Gordon.
CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
Gurda, First Lt. Arthur B., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Pine Bluff, Ark.
Vines, First Lt. Sterling N., from Edgewood Arsenal to Huntsville Arsenal, Ala.
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Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.
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Murphy. First Lt. Frank W., from Port Custer, Mich., to Washington.

Patterson, First Lt. Charles P., from Port Monmouth, N. J., to Wright Field. Onto.

SANITARY CORPS. O'Keefe, First Lt. Daniel E., from ton, Va., to Camp Wallace, Tex.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS.

Monroe Col. Henry B., ir., from Legington, Va., to Washington.
Walker, Capt. Edward, from Fort Adams, R. I., to Greenville, Miss.
Bonifay, First Lt. Lewis A., from Fort Bragg to Fort Eustis, Va.

Defense Housing Sites Panel Discussion Topic

Defense housing, with particular reference to site planning, will be discussed at the panel dinner meeting of the Landscape Architects' Club of Washington at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Kennedy-Warren. Earle S. Draper, assistant administrator, Federal Housing Administration, is chairman. Those in the panel are Milton Fischer assistant regional co-ordinator, Division of Defense Housing Co-ordination; T. W. Nicolet, regional site planner, region 111, United States Housing Authority; Seward H. Mott, chief, site planning section, Federal Hous-ing Administration, and S. E. Sanders, chief, site planning unit, Public Buildings Administration.

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Justice and Mrs. Stone Head Hosts in Series of Informal Parties Today

Canadian Minister to Entertain For Members of Fourth Estate; Mme. Sze Is Being Feted

Entertaining continues to be informal—as informal as a party can be made with officials in the company-and leading all festivities today is the dinner party of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. There will be no guest of honor and arrangements for the party are simple, but the fortunate guests will have the opportunity of seeing pictures which Mrs. Stone painted throughout the summer.

The Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, issued the cards for 5:30 to 7:30 at the Legation today, but Mrs. McCarthy will be on hand to act as hostess for him. His guests will be men and women of the fourth estate, their wives and husbands not being included except where they, too, are writers for newspapers.

The Minister and Mrs. McCarthy have made many friends in Washington since he came in the early spring of this year. Mrs. McCarthy did not join him until some time after his arrival and then was here for a very brief time, returning to the North during the hot weather. Since she came back a few weeks ago she has gained many new friends. With the Minister and Mrs. McCarthy are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, who usually are present to assist at these

Mrs. Hamilton Wright Entertains for Mme. Sze.

delightful afternoon parties.

former Chinese Ambassador, who is back in Washington where her distinguished husband is on a special mission, is being feted by her many admirers. Today she was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Hamilton Wright entertained at luncheon, the other guests including a number of those who knew the attractive wife of the Chinese diplomat when he came here some years ago as Minister and later became the first Ambassador from his country.

Another fete for a former resident is the dinner which Mr. Clarence Hewes will give this evening for his house guest, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell. Mr. Campbell arrived yesterday from New York and will be here indefinitely-not necessarily all winter for he usually goes South for the cold season-but no definite length of time is set for his visit. Mr. Campbell lived in Washington after the Great War with his mother, the late Marchioness of Huntly, who came to Washington as Mrs. McDonald, widow of James on the south side of Massachusetts have returned to their home in avenue at the east side of Sheridan Arlington following a stay of several

the marriage of his mother to the late Marquess of Huntly, and lived in England, spending much time on the continent. After her death he returned to his native land.

Miss Nancy Portner Derby To Be Guest of Honor.

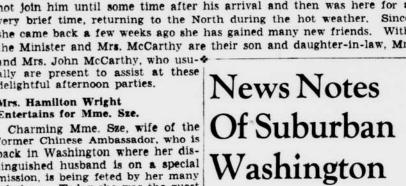
Miss Nancy Portner Derby, daughter of Mrs. Palmer Derby and the honor at a buffet luncheon which Ga., where they visited their son. Capt. Calvin Cobb, U. S. N., and O. K. Youngblood, who is stationed Mrs. Cobb will give Friday in An- at Camp Wheeler. napolis. The lunch will follow the graduation ceremony at the United of Washington, and will be among gomery. the debutantes of next year. During the holidays she will take part in the scores of activities and festivities for the subdebutante group and students home for Christmas. Mrs. Flood has been staying in Winchester, Va., where her son, Mr. Bolling Flood, now makes his home and with her family will be there for Christmas. She probably will return to Washington after the first of the new year to remain through the winter.

Lady Halifax Attends Mrs. Howe's Luncheon.

Lady Halifax, wife of his Britannic majesty's Ambassador, was the ranking guest at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. George Howe, who also had with her Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. E. Cortlandt Parker, Miss Irene Boyle and Miss Sue Rosen-

Mme, van Kaathoven was dinner hostess last night, honoring Mr. and | Guest of honor was Miss Delphine Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill. Mrs. Colquitt, debutante daughter of Harry Black, who has taken an Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt. apartment at the Anchorage for a Other guests were Miss Jacqueline month, was among the guests.

tail party in her Fairfax apartment. jan Hamilton, Miss Margaret Hill, Shorb gave a luncheon party in the ces Rollow, Miss Betty Buchanan, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ann Buchanan, Miss Elizabeth Paul E. Shorb, on Woodley lane. Shepherd and Miss Betty Warden.



Mr. and Mrs. Knapp Will Leave for West Coast Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp of Takoma Park, Md., will leave tomorrow to visit relatives in Oregon and Washington State. They entertained at a farewell party Sunday

Mrs. John R. Daix with her daughter, Miss Deborah Daix, left Arlington yesterday to visit relatives in Philadelphia. Lt. Daix, U. S. N., will join them on the 20th and all day after Christmas.

Mr. Campbell went abroad after naval flyers cited for heroic work when she entered the room to ask about the radio broadcast announcing

Mrs. Samuel Morris is again in her home in Silver Spring, Md., after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. William McClennon of Cleveland, Ohio.

States Naval Academy which Miss Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey of not be Miss Derby, who is a member of she is attending the graduation acthe senior class at Holton Arms tivities at the United States Naval School, is the granddaughter of the Academy. She is the house guest of late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Portner Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Mont-

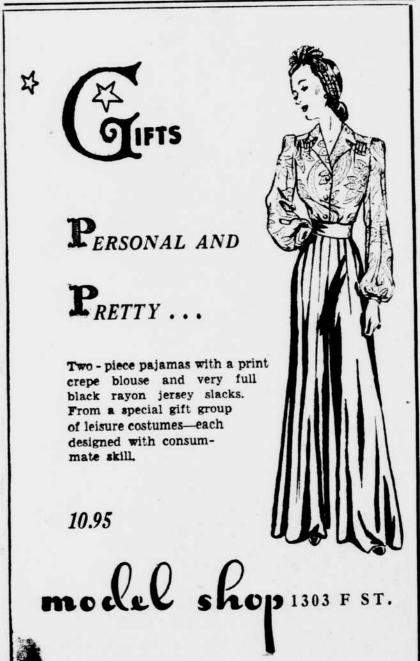
> Mrs. A. C. Foster of Chevy Chase. Md., entertained eight guests at a dessert bridge last evening.

> Miss Peggy Simpson of Arlington is spending the week in Annapolis participating in the festivities marking graduation exercises at the Naval Academy. Her escort, Ensign William Engdahl, will be the guest Christmas Day of Miss Simpson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wood of Chevy Chase, Md., is in New York for a visit of several days.

Mrs. William J. Norfleet has returned to her home in Battery Park, Md., after visiting her mother in Amelia County, Va.

Knapp, Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Mrs. Frank C. Letts also enter- Helen Dunigan, Miss Barbara Vicktained. She gave an "after 5" cock- ery, Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Mar-Earlier in the day Miss Dorothy Miss Betty Frost, Miss Mary Fran-



Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.



Her engagement to Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert is announced by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, and Col. Ramsey, U. S. M. C., retired. Mr. Schaffert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffert.

By the Way—

Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were the ranking guests will leave for the West Coast the at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Houghton gave last night. It was a small party, at their attractive red-brick house on Eighteenth street, and as we looked about the pale green, fire-lighted drawing room, Mrs. Clarence A. Keller and her with its low, comfortable furniture and great bowls of fragrant Easter McDonald, and purchased the house mother, Mrs. William R. Coppage, lilies, we thought that in a small group of slightly more than a dozen people we had seldom seen assembled a more interesting and truly worthwhile company of friends. Justice and Mrs. Owen Roberts were there, and his mother entertained fre- Welch in Dahlgren, Va. Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon (in a white beaded gown so lovely that is the wife of Lt. Keller, one of the every one commented upon it). Mrs. Bacon went straight to Mrs. Roberts

> Justice Roberts' appointment as head of an inquiry board to be sent shortly to Hawaii. "Is it true?" asked Mrs. Bacon.

"Yes." said Mrs. Roberts, "but we thought it was a secret."

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who wore a black dinner dress beaded in tiny brilliants of every color about the top of the bodice, lent an attentive ear to ex-Rumanian Minister Davila's every word. We couldn't hear what Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood of he was saying, but we'll put a fair bet on its being about the new free Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Young- Rumanian movement, of which he is the authorized representative. He late Lt. Derby, will be the guest of blood have returned from Macon, is staying with the Houghtons now, as you know. All of which reminds us that popular diplomat, Larry Bungardeanu, who has been en poste here at the Rumanian Legation for 10 years, resigned several days before Rumania declared war on the United States. He remained at his post Miss Phyllis Bailey, daughter of up until almost the last moment, hoping against hope that Rumania would forced into a war with the anti-Axis powers . . . and when that Derby, accompanied by her aunt, Wynnewood Park, Md., is spending fervent desire could no longer be maintained resigned to join forces Mrs. Henry D. Flood, will attend this week in Annapolis. Md., where with his ex-chief in the fight for "free Rumania."

Witty, keen-eyed Frank Kent was at the dinner, and Coleman Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis. Mr. Ellis, it seems, is quite an expert on limericks . . . has written over a thousand of them. We'd heard about one very special one, so we asked him about it. Some years ago, he told us, when he and Mrs. Ellis were traveling in Europe, they went sight-seeing to Stratford-on-Avon to see the tomb of the immortal Bard and the romantic little thatched cottage of Anne Hathaway. Impressed by its simple charm, Mr. Ellis promptly wrote a limerick about the famous Anne and her even more famous beau. The gentlemen in charge of the cottage read it, and thought it important and good enough to have it framed and hang it in the front entrance hall of the Hathaway cottage, where Mr. and Mrs. Ellis found it two years later on their next trip to England.

For at least an hour and a half the other afternoon there was no talk of war, nor even any thought of it at the little parish hall of St. Thomas' Church. The young ladies and gentlemen of Mrs. Cook's school were having their annual Christmas carols. From a front-row seat the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Rex Benson watched young "Robin" Benson and Sanche de Grammont (who's father, Compte de Grammont, is fighting with the Free French) carry baskets of gay Christmas presents to a family of poor children in a very touching and well-acted Christmas play. Mrs. Hoyer Millar sat farther back with Countess de Grammont to watch the three young Hoyer Millars distinguish themselves in different roles, Elizabeth, the eldest, as a very pretty pink and white angel. Baroness d'Erlanger watched her small golden-haired "Tess" perched perilously high in a pink and blue tulle sky as the "angel with the biggest wings," as one small girl described her to her mother after the performance. Mrs. George Holmes proudly watched her Katherine in a gleaming white satin party dress sing "Gather Round the Christmas Tree" in a very much on-the-tune and sweet little voice

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Weddings of Interest

Miss Anne Lois Greene Bride Of Mr. Franklyn M. M. Roberts

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pabian L.

Augustine of Seat Pleasant, Md., to

Lt. Lawrence Howard Haskin, jr.

U. S. A. Air Corps, son of Mr. and

The wedding was to have taken

Mrs. L. H. Haskin of Takoma Park,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leigh Greene | received the guests with the bride are expected to return the first of and bridegroom, assisted by the the week from Texas where they bride's parents. went for the wedding last evening | Later Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left of their daughter, Miss Anne Lois on their wedding trip, the bride Greene, and Mr. Franklyn Milton wearing a tailored two-piece suit of Moss Roberts of Houston, Tex., son natural color gabardine with brown of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin accessories and a sorsage bouquet

Thomas Roberts of Ottumwa, Iowa, of pink "Token" roses. After the The wedding took place in the first of the year they will return Preston Road Christian Church in to their posts, the bride continuing Dallas, the Rev. Dr. Patrick Henry her work with the Dallas Symphony officiating at 8 o'clock. Mr. Daniel Orchestra with which she is harpist Sternberg, head of the piano de- and also her teaching at the Hockapartment at the Hockaday School of day School of Music. Music. and Miss Floralee Hunter, Miss Ernestine Gowen and Miss Ann McMurray, harpists, played the wed-

Given in Marriage By Her Father.

Mr. Greene, who joined Mrs. Greene and their daughter the first granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolof the week, escorted the bride and gave her in marriage.

The bridal gown was of ivory

satin made with a tight-fitting basque, which had a deep round yoke of sheer marquisette outlined with bands of satin. The very full skirt was shirred at the hipline and the long train was gracefully rounded. The bride's veil was of rose point lace made over illusion, held by a Victorian cap from which a cape of the lace fell over her shoulders. The lace and the lace handkerchief which she carried, as well as the diamond sunburst pin which she wore, were worn and carried by her mother at her wedding. An old-fashioned bouquet of white violets completed the picture.

Mrs. Manuel Rodriquez de Au- place in January in this city but due mente was matron of honor, and to the cancellation of the bride-Miss Mary Ann Bennet was junior groom's leave plans were changed. bridesmaid. Mrs. de Aumente wore Msgr. James B. Rogers officiated a frock of silver and pale green, at the ceremony in St. Peter's recmade with a torso jacket and long tory. Miss Mary Anne Tucker of sleeves, and a halo of silver horse- Croom, Md., was the maid of honor, hair braid, held by a wreath of and Lt. Stuart Allen Warren was rose-color horsehair-braid leaves, best man. The guard of honor in-Miss Bennet was in pale pink silk cluded Lt. Joseph Sel. Lt. Frank net, made in very full ruffled skirt Alexander, Lt. Wayne Scrivener, Lt. over pink taffeta, and her crown- E. Johnson, Lt. Walter Fenner and less hat was of pink horsehair braid, Lt. Milton Norton with a bow and streamers of rosecascade bouquets of greenery.

Mr. John F. Raney of Ottumwa. Iowa, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Lindsay Greene of Dallas, Tex., cousin of the bride, and Mr. Patrick Gallagher of Houston.

Couple to Make Home in Dallas.

home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. more Sunday. Rabbi Solomon H. Hunter in Dallas, when the hosts Metz officiated.

Mrs. Richardson,

Va., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Pauline Gertrude Gerber to Mr. Jesse Kellman, son The reception was held in the of Mrs. Joseph Kellman of Balti-

Mr. Phillip Gerber of Falls Church,

the University of Maryland.

Miss Pauline Gerber

Is Married.

Col. Olsen Wed The marriage of Mrs. Charles E. Richardson of Woodfield, Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Lt. Col. Everard F. Olsen took place vesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the residence of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith on Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Winfree formerly was Miss

To Live in South Mr. and Mrs. Leighton G. Foster whose marriage took place Monday morning in the Presbyterian Church of honor her sister, Miss Jane Grain Bethesda, will make their home in Columbia, S. C.

States for the District of Col-

umbia, officiated.

Fosters Plan

Mrs. Foster before her marriage was Miss Margaret Stevenson. She recently has been connected with the British Purchasing Commission

breakfast for them at their home in sented their daughter, Miss Cynette

Winfrees to Leave For Buenos Aires

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Means Winfree, who were married Saturday, will leave this week for Buenos Aires, Argentina, where the former is on duty at the United States of Congress from 1930 to 1933.

Mr. Charles Edward Graham and the late Mrs. Bessie E. Graham. The wedding of Miss Graham and Mr. Winfree, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Winfree, took place in the Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. The bride was given in marriage

by her father and had as her maid ham. Mr. Charles Thompson was

Allens Cancel Tea Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen After their wedding Mr. and Mrs. have canceled the tea December 26 J. D. Lawrence entertained at a at which they were to have pre-



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MISS MARY FAY MATTHEWS.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Matthews of Arlington, Va., announce her engagement to Capt. Orville Newton Stokes, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stokes of Darlington, S. C. The wedding will take place in the near

Engagements Announced

Miss Eleanor Bunker Will Marry Otis Theodore Wingo, Jr.

U. S. N., and Mrs. Bunker of New to live in the Capital. Theodore Wingo and the late Repre- ington Real Estate Board. sentative Wingo of Fort Smith, Ark.,

and Washington. Miss Bunker attended L'Ecole Vinet in Lausanne, Switzerland, the Miss Virginia White Madeira School and Vassar College and studied with Miss Frances Rob-

1937 to 1941. Mr. Wingo attended Washington schools and was graduated from Princeton University in 1933. He is now director of Public Opinion Analysts. His father served in the House of Representatives from 1913 to 1930, and his mother was a member

Miss Nancy Williard

Col Frederick Ramsey, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Ramsey announce the engagement of the latter's nois State Department of Public daughter, Miss Nancy Chapin Wil- Health. liard, to Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chicago Saturday. December 27, and

the late Mr. Louis Hamilton Williard of Washington and Pittsburgh. She Christmas Party College at Bryn Mawr, Pa., where The Missouri State Society will she studied music. She is a native give a Christmas party and dance

Capt. Charles Waite Orville Bunker, the fourth generation of her family The couple are residing at Max- York and Washington announce the Mr. Schaffert attended George color ribbon. They both carried well Field in Montgomery. Both engagement of their daughter, Miss Washington and Columbus Univerthe bride and bridegroom attended Eleanor Lemly Bunker, to Otis Theo- sities, is a member of the Junior dore Wingo, jr., son of Mrs. Otis Board of Commerce and the Wash-

The wedding will take place early

Mr. and Mrs. William La Rue inson Duff in New York. Capt. White announce the engagement of Bunker, now commanding officer of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lathe Naval Medical School in Wash- mond White, to Mr. William Albert ington, was in command of the Hasfurther of Springfield, Ill., son of Naval Hospital in Brooklyn from Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hasfurther of Chicago. Miss White's father is a descend-

ant of one of the earliest families of Frederick and Montgomery Counties, Md. She also is the granddaughter of the late Angus and Alcena Lamond of Lamond, D. C. Miss White was graduated from

the University of Maryland and attended the King-Smith Playhouse School. She is a member of Kappa

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Mr. Hasfurther and his bride will Miss Williard is the daughter of make their home in Springfield.

of the District of Columbia and is at the Shoreham December 27.



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Housekeepers Say Economy Will Add to Stability

Welfare Board. A resolution urging that spending for non-defense and non-essentials of government "be cut to the limit" nome of Mrs. William Trauty.

The organization expressed the belief that such curtailment of expenditures was necessary in order for the country "to afford defense and a duet by Miss Erroll Essex and and to insure a stable America in Miss Elaine Essex. Carols will be

The alliance, in another resolution, urged repeal of all special taxes on oleomargarine and opposed enactment of restrictive legislation

directed against that product. The resolution, stating that oleomargarine is a wholesome, nutritious low-cost food product, continued house. Members wishing to learn that the interest of national defense demands that such food products be made readily available to the Hoste low-income consumer.

It further contended that "discriminatory taxes which have been levied against oleomargarine effec- W. Sohl. tively reducing the consumption of this product" and that "these taxes operate as trade barriers against the American farm products which constitute the ingredients."

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the alliance, presented the resolutions in the absence of Mrs. Frank M. Shortall who was ill. Members voted that a copy of the resolution on oleomargarine be sent to the General Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs. A talk on the food products of Mexico by Mrs. Janet Stuart Durham of Richmond, Va., was a feature of the program. Miss Vienns Curtis of the art department of the University of Maryland also spoke on "Color in the Home."

Mrs. Durham, who is the guest of Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, was entertained by Mrs. Wiley at a small luncheon at the American Association of University Women preceding the meeting.

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The importance of a conservation B. Peyton Whalen, chairman of the Woman's Division of the Montgom-ery Council on Defense, at ments assisted by Mrs. Marie Selt-the Committee on Arrange-ments assisted by Mrs. Marie Selt-the Committee on Arrange-ments assisted by Mrs. Marie Seltthe Christmas meeting of the Junior dred O'Donoghue, Mrs. Mil- evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss dred O'Donoghue, Mrs. Eunice Lottie Taylor will be hostess. Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse. As has been customary, members will fill Christmas stockings to turn over to the Montgomery County

A one-act play, "All's Fair," will be presented by the drama section at the present time was passed by under the direction of Mrs. Robert the Housekeepers' Alliance at its Dunlop. The cast will include Miss monthly meeting yesterday at the Violet Karchem, Miss Elizabeth Whiele, Miss Sally McCormick and

Miss Ann Burke. A musical program will include sung by the entire club.

Arts Club Dance

The Arts Club of Washington will hold another in a series of square dances this evening from 8 until 10 o'clock in the gallery of the clubsquare dancing are being invited to

Hosts for the month include Mrs. Norman T. Anderson, Miss C. Virginia Diedel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Preu, Victor Eberhard and John E.

Hadassahs Told Of Conditions In Palestine

Even under present conditions Jewish children are still being sent to Palestine from Russia and Poland through Turkey, members of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah

were told yesterday. Mrs. Raphael Tourover, a member of Hadassah's national board and a past president of the Washington Chapter, addressed the group at the Jewish Community Center, sharing the program with Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich, formerly of Prague, Vienna and Palestine.

Mrs. Ehrlich traced the development of the Youth Aliyah movement, supported by Hadassah, under which groups of young people have been sent from Europe to Palestine. She also pointed out how Youth Their businesses closed by the de- Aliyah, which provides training for cree against foreigners, many East youth, has altered its program to fit changing needs.

Mrs. Tourover expressed the belief that while Hadassah's first obligation now is to America, it would NIQUE continue its work for youth in

Defense stamps and bonds total-GIFTS ing more than \$1,300 were purchased by members of the organization at a special booth set up in connection

with the session. Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of the chapter, was in charge of the

BERKELEY SPRINGS Y.W.C.A. Club Plans Christmas Program; Other Parties

"The Spirit of Christmas," pageant depicting Christmas in other lands, will be presented at a dinner meeting of the Xenos Club of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock tonight. Eleanor Wagar, program chairman

also will serve as narrator. Other holiday programs given at the Y. W. C. A. this week include a party for 10 children from the Georgetown Children's House, arranged by the All States Club for 4 p.m. tomorrow. Edith Rogers, chairman of the Social Service Committee, is in charge.

Club members will hold a Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. following

The Blue Triangle Club will meet tomorrow night for a dinner and pageant, "Star Above the Clouds." Mrs. Lawrence Shepard, who will arrive January 1 from New York to become general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is the author of the pageant. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will provide special music.

Christmas Parties Planned by Clubs For Yule Season

Christmas parties are opening the holiday season this week for a number of clubs.

"The Christmas Candles," a pageant of song and story, was presented yesterday by the Washington Club at the clubhouse. The program was given by a group of singers under the direction of Mrs. Florence Howard.

The annual Christmas party of the Bank Women's Club was held last night with a dinner at the Parrot Tea Room, followed by an exchange of gifts among members. Tables were attractively decorated with Christmas greens and lighted candles, with favors at each place



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Entertainment features included a Christmas tree and a "Santa Claus" who distributed stockings which had Thomas and Miss Helen Healy, president of the club.

A Christmas party will be given by been hung at the fireplace.

were welcomed into the club. Miss Mildred Woodcock was chair-

the Women's Occupational Council

Two new members, Miss E. Lydia at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Washprogram will be discussed by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Avlynne C. Heim, ington Board of Trade, The Star The National Executive House-



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Steps to Co-ordinate Allies' War Strategy Taken, British Say

Government Also Tells Commons Soviet Wasn't Asked to Fight Japan

LONDON, Dec. 17.-Government spokesmen told the House of Commons today that all steps had been taken to co-ordinate British, American and Allied war plans in accord
with President Roosevelt's call for
"world-scale strategy" but that
Britain had not asked Russia to

declare war on Japan. These statements were made by D. C. Police Report Richard Law, undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Lord Privy Seal Clement R. Attlee, in a session largely devoted to the question of co-operation among anti-Axis allies. Law said China had full legal status as a British ally.

Questions Fired at Spokesman. Members of the House, foreshadowing a querulous tone for forthcoming secret debate on the war situation, bombarded the government with questions about the creation of a unified Allied war council, adequacy of the empire defense, strategy in the Far East and joint British-American efforts to obtain naval bases in Eire.

The government, despite statements that Allied war plans were being co-ordinated, gave no sharp indication on the idea of an over-all war council. President Roosevelt's con- of Columbia street N.W. last May cept was brought into the debate by Edgar Louis Granville.

Duncan Sandys, financial secretary of the War Office, rejected what he called the "implications" of a question by Russell Thomas as to a "gross understatement" by the high ommand of the British position in Burma but said that information was being received on the subject.

Loss of Airfields Alarms Members. Replying to alarm expressed by Reginald Purbrick over loss of airfields in Malaya, Sandys gave assurances that all officers were fully acquainted with instructions for defending airfields. This has been a subject of particular parliamentary concern since the British lost the Greek island of Crete to the Nazis' vertical envelopment."

Laborite Hubert Beaumont proposed an increase of £100,000,000 (\$400,000,000) annually in the allowance for dependents of service men in an effort to correct what he called discrimination in favor of men earning large wages in reserved occupa-

One member, supporting the measure, declared, "We are laying up an awful legacy of social unrest for the end of the war."

Lady Astor, Conservative, said, "I blame the cabinet as a whole for pay discrimination which is creating bitterness and affecting troop morale. The unfairness of it is simply appalling. The cabinet is entirely out of date and far behind the country."

Capt. Frederick J. Bellenger, Laporite, commented that "we are now selecting our commissioned ranks in the R. A. F. very largely, or to a certain extent, on the size of their bank balances."

Injured Selectee Gets Job With Draft Board

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17 .- C. G. Woodring fell from a horse and broke his back while training as a cavalry selectee at Fort Riley, Kans., but he "can't just sit at home and do nothing" while his erstwhile buddies prepare to fight. Back home in a heavy brace but with "a swell boss" who "is paying my salary and won't let me work hard" the 24-year-old former soldier has induced his draft board to use him as a volunteer clerical worker.

Pilots Forced Down In Philippines Safe

After Week Travel

MANILA, Dec. 17.-Advices received from Baguio today said that two United States Army pilots had arrived there after traveling overland from isolated areas where they made forced landings a week ago while battling Japanese air raiders.

The two were identified as Lts. Shepherd and Houseman.

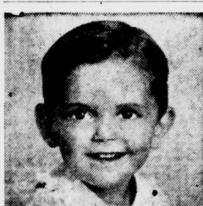
Tests on Gun Bring

Former Preacher Arrested After Ballistics Experts Trace Fatal Bullet

Results of ballistics tests brought a confession in the 6-month-old murder case of Lewis T. Karn, 29, a Washington Terminal employe, it was announced last night at police headquarters.

Police said they had obtained a statement from a self-styled former preacher who gave his name as Jasper Reed Martin, 43, of the 1800 block of S street N.W., that he had shot and fatally wounded Mr. Karn in a rooming house in the 1500 block 25. Martin was charged with the

Capt. John Fowler, ballistics expert of the department, said tests established the fatal bullet was fired from a revolver turned over to police by a woman acquaintance of Martin



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cover 15,251 acres. Detective Sergts. Walter D. Perry, Sheet erosion and overgrazed C. C. Carver and E. E. Scott worked hillsides not yet denuded beyond reon the case with Capt. Fowler. pair account for an additional 37,465 acres. Only 38,762 acres re-Virginian Marks 103d Year main in fair condition. Most of STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 17 (Spethe badly eroded farms are owned cial).-John F. Brooke, Staunton's by Europeans but occupied by natives, who are seldom under superoldest citizen and a Civil War veteran, yesterday celekrated his 103d vision and control. Fentz holds that

duced by moving some natives to other areas, reclamation cannot be

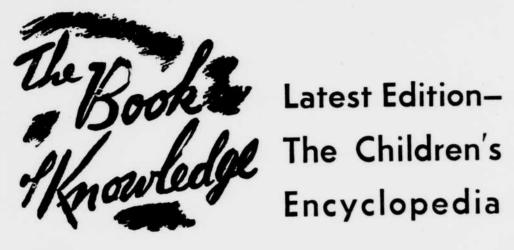
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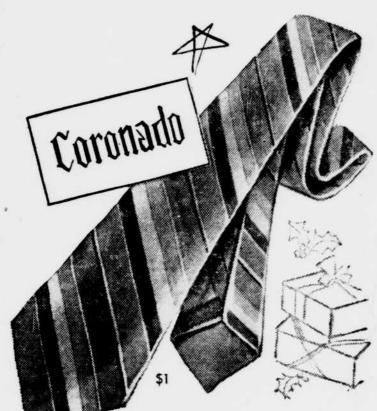
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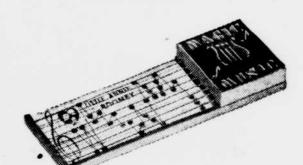
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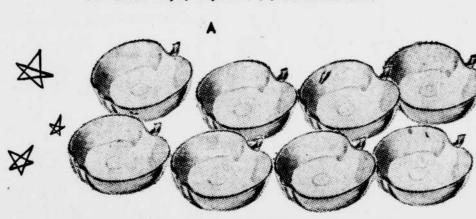
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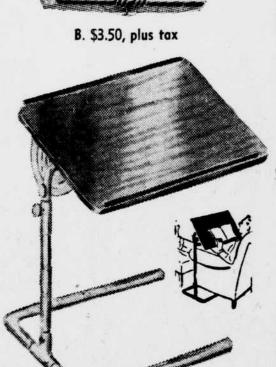
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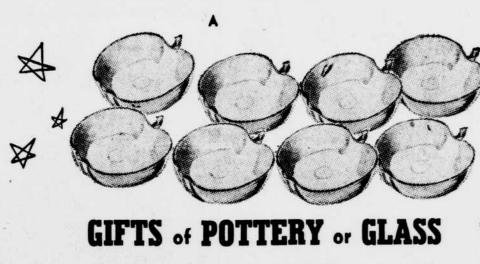
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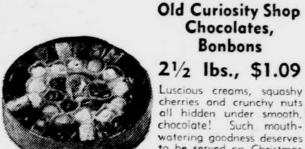
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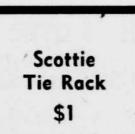






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whistled for his reindeer. When

they came he hurried home to

Back in Princess Hildur's castle

there was a celebration because the

witch had been caught. Only the princess slipped away from the

party. She was thinking of how

brave Carl looked, and she whispered

Before she said another word she

Hildur jumped up, lit a candle,

and looked all about, but she saw

nothing. So she put on a white

fur robe and prepared to sit up all

freightened 'twittering from the

canary cage on the balcony. She

When the clock struck 2 she heard

to herself, "Oh, I wish-..

night to watch

who was burning the crops in a neighboring kingdom. He is helped by Santa, but Carl doesn't know who his old friend is.

The story so far: Carl, a peas-

ant's son, has caught a witch

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CHAPTER XV. There was great excitement at the castle when Carl returned. He galloped his horse into the court- heard the voice of the second witch yard and swung down from the saying, "That wish is mine, and I saddle. He took the witch from wish to be free." his pocket and handed her to the

King, who shouted "Hurrah." The King stood the little witch up on his hand, but she didn't say anything. She just hung her head. He said to her, "How would you like to take care of the clocks here? Do you think you could do it?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," she said. And that's what she's doing to this day, for all I know

Carl had chuckled at the conversation, but suddenly he became very solemn and quiet. He had seen the Princess Hildur standing behind her father. She wore a pretty blue velvet robe bordered with dark brown fur. She, too, was silent and she looked at Carl.

Before either of them could say anything the King put his arm about Carl's shoulders and took him into the throneroom. There the King made a fine speech and gave Carl a blue leather purse filled with gold

Carl looked all about him, but he didn't see the girl in the blue dress. Finally he said he must return home.

He took Santa with him and for hours he didn't say a word. Santa wondered. Then Carl said, "I live with kind King Harald and until today I was happy. Now I want to live here. But that will make King Harald, at home, unhappy. What shall I do?'

"Son, each day brings its own work. Just wait." said Santa. Carl suddenly swung around in his saddle aand looked at his companion. He said, "Sire, you are not an ordinary man. I would never have caught the witch without your help. Tell me what to do.' Santa's pink face beamed. "Oh," he said, "I'm a toy-maker."

Carl quickly pulled out the purse of gold coins which the king had given him. "Here," he said, "you deserve this. Sometimes toy-makers are much loved but they don't make a very good living.

Santa had a smile and took the purse. He certainly din't need it. But he was glad to see Carl was generous. Santa said, "Carl, you are going back home, and I shall stop at the next village.'

They parted at the tavern. Carl headed his horse home, and Santa sat in the tavern till nightfall when he slipped out into the garden and

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"Oh, please don't do that," begged Hildur. The witch laughed and flew away. So for a second time Hildur ran to tell her father, and again he hurried down to the great hall to send out his guards on a

Tomorrow: Carl again to the Murphy cases. rescue.

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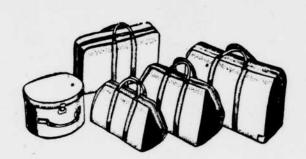
Ruling on Income Taxes Expected to Affect 10,000

District government legal authori-10,000 and 20,000 District income tax cases may be affected by Monday's decision of the United States Supreme Court in the De Hart and

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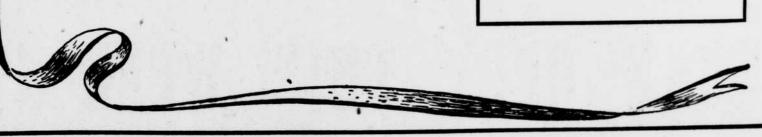
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Parents can be reassured, Miss Lenroot said, all possible precautions will be taken, and measures for safeguarding children are being developed. Should their removal to places of safety become necessary,

places of safety become necessary, she added, comprehensive plans for

carrying this out will be ready.

The associate chief of the Children's Bureau, Dr. Martha M. Eliot, spent some time in England early this year surveying British plans for protecting children.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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Jacob Segal. 36, 1717 K st. n.w., and
Johanna Pressler Perlman. 31, Gordon
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LeRoy Pranklin Scott. 23, 5435, 32nd st.
n.w. and Justine Ellen Barnaby. 23,
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Grymes.

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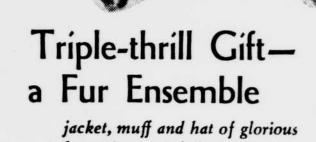
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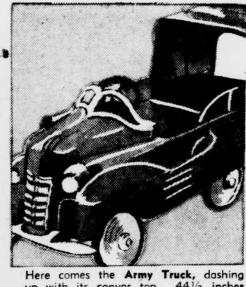


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Rhode Island avenue N.W. were to be held there at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. He was to be buried at Woodlawn Cem-

Mr. McKinlay was born in Charleston, S. C. He attended South Carolina University, Grinnell College in Iowa, and was the physical tests.

appointed to Mr. McKinlay. West Point in 1874 but failed to pass

He was appointed collector of customs for the port of Georgetown by President Taft. After leaving charge and William S. Snow has that post he entered the real estate been appointed by the court as deand brokerage business, maintaining fense counsel.

downtown offices on F street N.W. He had been in semi-retirement for some 10 years. Mr. McKinlay was a member of the Prince Hall Lodge

Surviving Mr. McKinlay are two

Davis Trial Postponed In Police Slaying By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 17.-The trial of Walter Davis, 36, who was arrested last month as a fugitive in connection with the murder of a Southern Railroad policeman in 1936, has been postponed until January 20 in Corporation Court.

Mr. Davis was indicted for the murder of William McIntyre, the railroad employe, by a Corporation Court grand jury shortly after the slaying. Mr. McIntyre named Mr. Davis as his assailant shortly before



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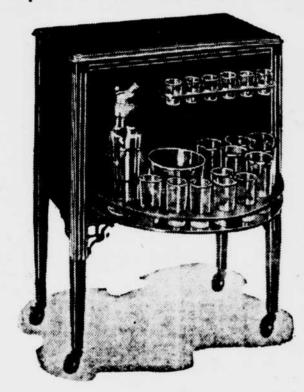
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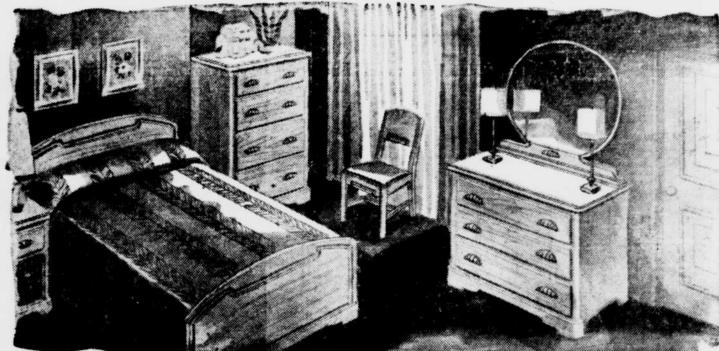
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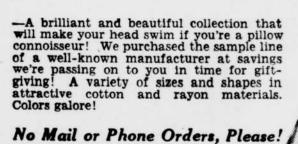
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There's Something About Christmas that's Different from Anything Else

It's pretty hard to say just what the difference is. But it's there . . . the glory and joy of it visible on the faces of children, surrounding grown-ups with an aura of deep contentment. Yes, we Americans love Christmas . . . the way it rules our lives a month before it arrives and, above all else, the way it warms our hearts and homes. Christmas is traditional at Kann's, too, and we are here to keep its star burning brightly in the hearts of all this Yuletide.



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Pinafores, coveralls and waistband styles with ruffles, pockets or contrasting trims. Floral-printed cotton percale. Buy several for those little "ex-

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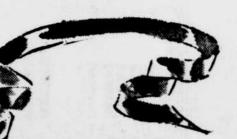
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Pamper him with this luxurious jacket, and see how he responds! Smooth fiannel (properly labeled as to fibre content) in an excellent fitting style.



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Mother or aunt will love its chie and flattery. Note the very new braided and tucked bodice, the full skirt. Fine rayon



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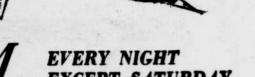
A clever idea, and a very practical one! Simply purchase a Gift Certificate (in any amount you wish) and receive a miniature hat or dress (whichever you decide to give her) in a miniature box to present to her Christmas. She may redeem the certificate at her leisure and choose just what she wants!



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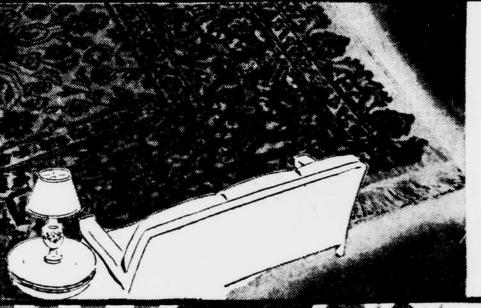
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(IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY, EACH 39.95)

Buy a pair for each side of your fireplace . . . or to put against opposite walls. The Tuxedo style in plum or green cotton crash and the grip-arm Chippendale style in plum or blue "snowflake" cotton tapestry are famous "Chesterfields." And the Lawson in heavy natural cotton crash with full box-pleated skirt has sagless construction just like the others.

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69.95 ROYAL WILTON 9x12-FT. RUGS

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We cut the price \$20 . . . and give you a round dozen styles to choose from! Oriental Sarouk, Kashan and Ispahan designs in red, rose, wine, blue and taupe. All rugs with fringed ends.

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You've got all day tomorrow 'til 9 p.m. to get this combination for 38.88! A wonderful set ... it automatically plays and changes 10 and 12 in, records. It has a built-in aerial. It has a rich round tone. It's a gift that will say "Merry Christmas" for years to come. (No mail or phone orders.)

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(Thursday Only)

You use it as a divan by day . . . a bed by night. And if you want, you can remove the legs and place both mattress and box spring on a bed! The mattress has resilient unit, blue-and-white striped cotton ticking and the box spring has metal-tied construction.

(Mattress. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

3.99 SCRANTON LACE CLOTHS



(Thursday Only)

Your choice of 3 'museum' designs at this one-day price! All so handsome you'll use them for decoration as well as service. Large 72x90-inch dinner size. All with scalloped edges.

(Cloths, Pifth Ploor.)

PRINTED CANNON TEA TOWELS



They're the famous Cannon "Rapid Dry Fast" quality . . . so you'll want to snatch up a dozen at this price! Very gay, very colorful with floral or fruit designs.

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2-PC. CHENILLE BATH SETS



1.00 set

(Thursday Only) So soft! So furry! Thickly tufted chenille bath mats with matching lid covers

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Easy to launder.

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NORTH STAR "SPECIAL" WOOL BLANKETS



8.95

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Rush in . ine a 72x84 North Star "Special" blanket at this price! Every thread virgin wool brushed to a soft fluff . . . then bound with 6 inches of gleaming rayon

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4-PC. CHROME-PLATE ELECTRIC URN SET



(Plus 10% Tax)

Chrome-plated service includes large serving tray, matching sugar and creamer and large 7 to 9 cup coffee urn with good quality electric

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Ploor.)

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER



2.44 (Thursday Only)

Lists for 4.95! Pyrex glass, vacuum - type coffeemaker that brews delicious coffee. Six-cup size. With guaranteed Westinghouse elec-tric element.

SOLID MAPLE KNEEHOLE DESK



\$15 (Thursday Only)

Tomorrow only can you get this 7-drawdesk for \$15! It's solid maple . . . because maple is so sturdy . . and finished in walnut, mahogany or maple. Top measures 19x40

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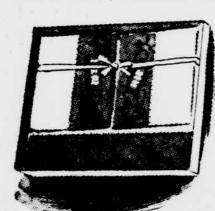


19.95 (Thursday Only)

Reversible . . so it's almost as if you were getting two rugs for the price of one! and you save Choice of burgundy, blue or green in plain weave. Rose, turquoise or green in texture weave.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

3-PC. GIFT SHEET SETS



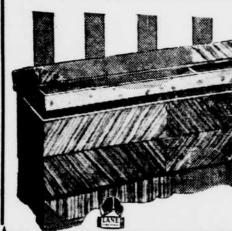
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(Thursday Only) One double bed (81

x99) sheet, two 42x 36-in. cases with colored hems . . and embroidered with "Mr. and Mrs." or "His and Her." A practical gift.

(Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

FAMOUS LANE CEDAR CHESTS



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With the 10 Lane Superiority points that give the density of red cedar aroma which insures maximum protection against moths. Maple or walnut veneers. 44 inches

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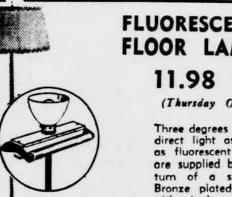
24.95 REG.! 5-PC. SILVER-PLATED TEA SERVICE'



19.95

(Thursday Only) Tea server, coffee pot, creamer, sugar and tray in 18th century style with gadroon border and design etched in centre of the tray. Heavily silver-plated. Limited quantity . .

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Three degrees of indirect light as well as fluorescent light are supplied by the turn of a switch! Bronze plated base with ripple pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade.

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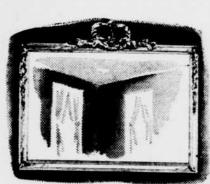


18.88

(Plus 10% Tax) "Regent" pattern. Set includes 8 each, knives, forks, round bowl soup spoons, salad forks; 16 tea-spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife and a tarnish proof

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PLATE GLASS CONSOLE MIRRORS



4.99

(Thursday Only) Large oblong or upright mirrors to put above your console or buffet! Over all measurements are 24x30 inches! The mirror's clear plate glass . . the frame metal bronze.

(Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



WEDNESDAY NIGHT, THURSDAY NIGHT AND FRIDAY NIGHT

Capital Tire Dealers Supporting Drive to **Conserve Rubber**

Instructing Public On How to Make Treads Last Longer

Tire dealers in Washington gave assurance today that they are supporting the Federal Government in ts move for a Nation-wide rubber conservation campaign and are aiding in passing on to the public advice on how to make tires last

The Office of Production Management has issued a request to the 27,000,000 motorists of the country that they use streetcars and other public conveyances where possible. It also asked that they reduce pleasure driving to a minimum, that neighbors pool the use of their automobiles and that housewives carry home small packages instead

of asking merchants to deliver them. In line with this, some of the leading tire dealers in Washington revealed that they were issuing booklets telling motorists how to get more mileage out of their tires.

Only Second-Hand Sold.

"We're trying to see that the pub-Mc is taken care of until the emergency is over," explained one dealer. Since the O. P. M. order restricting the sale of tires for an 11-day period went into effect on Dec. 11, only second-hand tires and tubes have been sold. Some dealers re-ported that they had had a run on these, but, in most instances, prospective buyers of new tires were coached on the best methods to make their old tires last a while

O. P. M. has issued the following rules to preserve rubber in tires: 1. Have worn tires retreaded instead of buying new ones; the cost is usually about half of a new tire, and will give about 80 per cent as much wear.

2. Cut out high speeds; tires will last twice as long at 40 miles an

Check Wheel Alignment. 3. Inflate tires weekly to recommended levels. Never let pressure fall more than three pounds below minimums

rabbit starts. 5. Avoid striking curbs, road holes and rocks. 6. Check wheel alignment twice

4. Don't stop short or make jack-

a year. A tire one-half inch out of line will be dragged sideways 87 feet out of every mile. 7. Repair all cuts, leaks and breaks promptly; delay may cause damage that cannot be repaired.

8. Change wheel positions every 5.000 miles. 9. Always get the tire made to fit the rim of your car; check with your garage if you are not sure what size tire you require.

10. Don't speed around curves.

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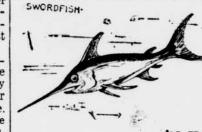


somethin' now. They'll make the biggest bundles under the tree.

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. How easy it is to identify the of the line.

Anglers assure you that catching the swordfish is the most exciting



deep-sea fishing. It is always done by harpooning, and the harpoon must be thrown javelin style. This calls for accuracy, and only experts can accomplish the feat. The fisherman stands in a skeleton iron frame called the "pulpit" on the bowsprit. When a swordfish is "ironed." it naturally rushes madly

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

away, towing the harpoon line with

JOE COOK'S Swedish Meat Balls



Combine meat, egg, salt, onion and Lea & Perrins Sauce. Toast bread slowly until dry and brown, Break in small pieces: add water to toast. Combine softened toast with meat mixture. Shape into small balls and brown in hot shortening. Remove meat balls from pan. Add flour, stir until, smooth, then gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Place meat balls in gravy, cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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Lipstick, rouge, pow-

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The tangy, fresh co-

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are not quite as smart as the strength for its size than the shark. our Atlantic Coast. In the spring wounded warrior. About the time the keg has been placed in the dory, he decides to make a final and desperate break for his freedom. Is The swordfish imagines he is free, this a surprise? There is an excit-The swordish imagines he is free, but, alas, he finally becomes quite wary dragging this float along, to weapon is useful for spearing small fish that might otherwise make their

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the fishing vessel, manned by two who can handle the fish. The keg is hauled aboard and the exhausted upset the dory! fish lanced. The vessel then comes Some swordfish have been known of the ocean, likely in the warmer to weigh 800 pounds. It is said by waters of the Atlantic Basin. In along to pick them up.

But many times the fishermen authorities that this fish has greater winter no swordlish are seen along have commercial importance.

swordfish, the fishermen have you Sometimes these fish go down 1,000 feet or more to forage for phosphorescent fishes. Swordfish

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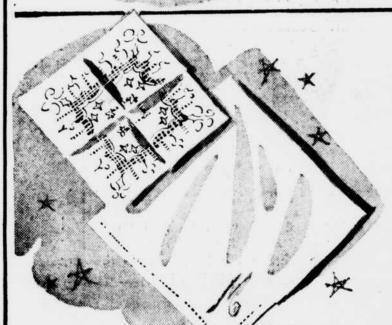
MEN'S KEY CASE AND

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Flat and smart and boxed together for gift giving! Leather wallet with change purse (zipper bill pocket). Matching zipped key case. 3 initials stamped without charge. In grained leathers.

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Embroidered linens, Chinese and Swiss fe	or \$1
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Gift Fashionable! Longer

GLOVES

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How about it for all those smart girls you know? New 8-button gloves to meet below-the-elbow sleeves. In brushed rayon. Black, brown, white, navy, red, blue, pink, gold, turf. Color for every one!

LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor



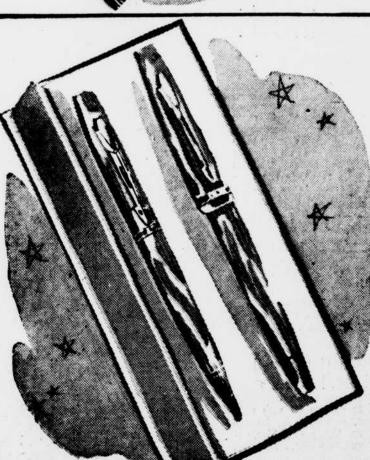
Something gay and useful, too!

SCARFS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1941.

South Takes Center of Sports Stage as Coast Bans Bowl Games, Horse Racing

Win, Lose or Draw Giants Brewing

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Big Business at Riverside

As a modestly big business college basket ball will come into its bwn around town this year. At least, that's the way the signs are pointing. Experimenting last season, George Washington and Georgetown moved into Riverside Stadium and began to import the best quints in the country. The reception to this type of basket ball led the Colonials and Hoyas to believe they've hit the jackpot, or at least three plums.

It has been hard over the years to sell Washington on basket ball. Except when Maryland combined a game with a boxing match in the big, new Ritchie Coliseum the local colleges played to small crowds and in out-of-the-way high school gymnasiums. Pro basketball as attempted on a large scale 15 years ago failed, and the current pros have not been

But starting last year there was a decided awakening of interest in the colleges, George Washington and Georgetown. There was a touch of day's National Pro Football League the major leagues in moving to Riverside and the teams and schedules or championship playoff with the Chiboth schools definitely were big time. Possibly the influx of thousands of cago Bears, aren't planning on much new Government workers from the Middle West and the Far West- barking-but they hope to bite. people who grew up in basket ball territory-helped. All we know for certain is that some 37,000 fans paid to see George Washington play 10 Owen, "that most every one has forgames at Riverside and that Georgetown played to something like 24,000 gotten that we played the Bears in five games.

Hoyas Ready to Repeat as Champs

Having knocked off Wake Forest in their opener-and it used to be that the Deacons were major foes-the Colonials start moving against the best tonight when they play Oklahoma A. & M. If they are not quite as good as last season, while winning 18 of 22 games, the G. W.'s are reasonably close. They will have to be to negotiate a schedule embracing A. & M., Oklahoma U., Indiana, Clemson, Duke (twice), Georgetown (twice), Army, St. John's and others.

Georgetown is no less ready for another year in the national rankings than G. W. If anything, the Hoyas may carry on as the District cham- the Bears' T-formation. pions, a title they won by inflicting two of the Colonials' four defeats last line on defense was a flop, so I am

Both schools are following the spoors of young basket ball players with all of the interest and determination that heretofore has been con- the passing of the Bears' Sid Luckfined by their talent scouts to football material. As good as Georgetown's | man must be smothered to give the varsity seems to be-and the Hoyas routed American University last night, 76-33—the freshman at the Hilltop are rumored as the courtmen to watch. "They can hold their own with the varsity right now," declared a spokesman recently. "They've been playing as a team all Summer at Manhattan | mans taking the place of Luckman Beach and as far as I can tell they're as good as any material around, in the workout. including Long Island U., St. John's in New York."

Grid Team, Not Court Artists, Now a Drain

Football is the nominal money-making leader among the colleges but not at George Washington. Last winter basket ball, for years a drain on the treasury, showed a profit. This season the Colonials have been invited to play St. John's in Madison Square Garden, where a few years ago Ned Irish introduced big-time college basket ball and then yelled for Capt. Mel Hein, the everlasting more ticket sellers. Nor will their new status as a Southern Conference center, drilled with his broken nose team hurt the Colonials. If nothing else, a Conference membership is the held together with tape. A special means toward scheduling top-flight teams cheaper. Winner of 11 out of guard will be ready by tomorrow. 12 games with Conference teams last winter, G. W. off with the title it may win in the next four months.

Unlike Georgetown, the Colonials show a marked preference for Mid-Western talent. Five of the current team are from Evansville, Ind., and another hails from South Bend. The Hoyas, on the other hand, import

Neither Georgetown nor George Washington has been tested so far, despite the frilly predictions of their followers, but the Colonials won't have to wait longer than tonight. If the Oklahoma Aggies haven't been the best college team in the land over a period of years they haven't been far off, and not even G. W.'s great outfits of the last two seasons have been able to beat them. Both times the score was identical, 38-33, although the Aggies had to play an extra period to win last year. Now if the officials will just throw away those whistles. . . .

Long Runs Are Fun to Williams, **Hoya With Marathon Hopes**

Jogs Many Miles Daily in Training for Try At M. A. Distance Title Dad Once Held

Anybody will admit a brisk walk is good for the appetite, but when a guy runs around in the woods all afternoon and calls it fun, somebody is off his trolley. You heard me, Gilhooley.

This character under suspicion is a sandy-thatched Georgetown freshman by the name of Dave Williams. Count the day lost Dave doesn't do his 3-mile stint over hill and dale, or else it's Sunday.

"I knock off on Sunday," he grins. "No use overdoing it." Master Williams' prime ambition is to be a marathoner-the

full 26 miles and 385 yards-no less, &and, secondly, to beat his pop's rec-George Williams exchanged his spikes for house slippers only a few years ago at the mellowing age of 45, and still can reel off a neat turn around the block.

Dave inherited his enthusiasm for running from the old gentleman, but admits he isn't exactly a chip

off the old block. "He won the Middle Atlantic championship when he was 17 and

here I am 21, and still trying for it."

Goes After Title Sunday. William will run that race Sunday at Philadelphia and, off form, figures to lead the pack across the finish line, although he's going up against the best in the bunion business. At any rate, he'll be ready in the District League. Interested for his best effort after a successful season of cross-country compe-

His record this year shows a victory against Maryland frosh, about 21/2 miles in 11.38, a record-breaking victory against the Naval Academy plebes in which his time of 14:48 sheared 1 minute and 12 seconds off the old mark, and a third place in the I. C. 4-A championship run at New York.

"I didn't run a smart race that day," he admits, "or I might have won." He led over the first two miles of the 3-mile test, but didn't have enough finishing kick to stave off Jerry Karver of Penn State, the winner, and Ray Zoellner of New York University. He was about 50 yards back when Karver hit the

Dave was fifth in the 5,000-meter run, national junior A. A. U. championships at Philadelphia, last June and only a few weeks ago was first home in a 4-mile test for collegians at Baltimore. His best time indoors is 9:46 for 2 miles and he has a 15:02 3-miles to his credit outdoors.

Started at Shanahan A. C. A native of Gloucester, N. J., of which Philadelphia is a suburb Williams didn't compete with his high school track team, but joined up with his father in the Shanahan stronghold of strong-winded, stronglimbed men. He was 13 at the time and grew up under a Spartan train-

Something Hot

Defense as Faulty; Franck Again Fit

Associated Press Sports Writer.

losing, 14 to 8." Tuffy Leemans, pride and joy of the Giant backfield, wasn't in that encounter at all But he is ready for Sunday's fray in Chicago, even

led them for 57 minutes before

Owen Does Some Scouting. defeated the Green Bay Packers Sunday at Wrigley Field for the Western flag and came back with some definite ideas about stopping

fixing up something else."

for triumph. Owen tried his "something" in a

after several of his passes had been smeared, "we ought to be able to raise a bit of something or other with their attack Sunday.

nesota speedster, appeared fully recovered from his back injury and capped with leg injuries.

Although the game closes the season, except for the pro-all star game, Tackle Ed Widseth will be making his season's debut. Widseth suffered a broken leg in a pre-season contest, but is ready for the Halas-

Lobert Turns Worry

Over Phils' Pitching,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.-Man-

ager Hans Lobert of the Phillies in-

tends to give his two coaches, Bill

Killefer and Chuck Klein, complete

authority over the pitchers, catch-

ers and batters. Lobert himself

as Jimmy Dykes depends on Muddy

Ruel when it comes to the pitching

staff," Lobert said after a meeting

yesterday with his two assistants.

"Dykes seldom knows who is going

to pitch from day to day. He leaves

all that to Ruel's judgment. Kille-

fer will take over our pitching

staff, see that the boys keep in con-

dition and give everything they

have. I expect much improvement

in our staff due to Bill's wealth of

Klein's job will be to teach the rookies, Earl Naylor of Memphis

and Ron Northey of Williamsport,

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Izzy Acker

and his Marshall High School

lightweights are running Chicago

prep basket ball teams dizzy. Izzy

scored 44 points in one game

Monday. He added 49 more last

night and now has 202 for eight

His team's record? Just 44

consecutive victories in the Chi-

cago prep division restricted to

players under 5 feet 7 inches.

Pa., "all he can about hitting."

Izzy and Mates

Run Foes Dizzy

By Radio to The Star.

games this season.

knowledge."

"I will depend on Killefer as much

will handle the fielding end.

Batting to Coaches

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The New York Giants, as underdogs in Sun-"It seems," says rotund Steve

Owen was in the stands as Chicago

It is stout Steve's conviction that Eastern titleholders their chance

Franck and Hein Drill. George Franck, the former Mintwo other casualties, were handi-

Owen Views Packers'

if some of his teammates won't be

three-hour drill yesterday with Lee-"Boy." exclaimed the tough one

men Sunday.

SOU'WESTER BLOWS IN



THE SOUTHWESTERN COURT MENTOR BRINGS

ANOTHER OF HIS HOT

TEAMS TO RIVERSIDE

STADIUM TONIGHT TO

TAKE ON THE COLONIALS

IN THE SEASON'S FIRST

BIG INTERSECTIONAL

CLASH ON A LOCAL FLOOR

quint vastly improved over its initial

performance against Wake Forest.

Zunic and Gustafson were the only

vance notices that night, but prac-

tice sessions have revealed their

Lonnie Eggleston is the marked

man in Oklahoma's line-up, and the

Colonials will de well to keep him

bottled up, for he owns one of the

best scoring eyes in the Missouri

Valley Conference. Zunic probably

will be detailed to guard him, and

Bud Millikan, senior and a guard

is the Aggies' floor general. He has

been paired with Jack Taylor, a re-

serve last season but a capable man.

and the pair of them can stir up a

mess of trouble for the downtown

Center Stands 6 Feet.

draw the pivot assignment. Johnny

Newman, Eggleston's running mate,

rounds out the combination Coach

Henry Iba is expected to sent into

(See G. W., Page C-2.)

sophomore, Lou Steinmeir, 6-

Cowboys' second line has

this duel of the rival stars may steal

mates ready for the Aggies.

some of the game's thunder.

regulars who lived up to their ad-

G. W. Banking on Tossing Trio

In Game With Oklahoma Ags

season. The opening tap-off is scheduled for 8:45.

country quint, victor over the down-

by the identical scores of 38-33 and

winner of three of four games to

"They are the ones who will make

or break us," Reinhart said today

"If they stand up we have a good

chance of winning. The other posi-

tions are well taken care of by boys

just about on par with one another

whom we can move in and out of the

game at will. But Zunic, Gilham and

Gustafson hold the key to our hopes.

and I'll try to keep them in there as

Reinhart Worries About Tonight.

1941-2 and Southern Conference de-

but, G. W. is not only touted as po-

tential conference champion its first

season in the circuit, but as one of

the Eastern leaders and an out-

standing candidate for the annual

sports writers' tournament at New

the future take care of itself, ap-

the business at hand.

plying himself wholeheartedly to

Joe Gallagher and Roy McNeil

probably will get the two remaining

starting berths tonight, but Rein-

hart has a sizable list to choose

A near-capacity crowd of several

thousand fans is expected to witness

from if he needs replacements.

York. But Reinhart prefers to let

Victor over Wake Forest in its

long as possible

Eggleston Is Ace of Star-Studded Visitors

town school in two previous games the duel, and it will see a Colonial

Crippled C. U. Hopes To Recover Enough To Beat Teachers

OKLAHOMA A & M

Scanlon, Husky Center, Will Be Unable to Play In Game Tonight

Catholic University isn't in the best physical condition for tonight's game with Maryland State Teachers of Towson, scheduled for 8:30 at Brookland, but the Cards still hope to wind up their pre-holiday schedule with a winning average of .750 ery December 27. for four games.

Dick Scanlon, husky center and spearhead of the team's attack, will Zunic, Gilham, Gustafson Bear Brunt Tonight; sit this one out because of a badly blistered right foot and his absence will be keenly felt. Ralph O'Brien, Mat Zunic, Bobby Gilham and Edsel Gustafson will bear the top-ranking reserve, will replace Scanlon and Coach Carmen Pirro is brunt of the attack tonight when George Washington locks horns

confident he'll fill the bill. with Oklahoma A. and M. in an intersectional court battle at Fred Rice, the left-handed basket Riverside Stadium that ranks as one of he prize offerings of the tosser, was in bed over the week end with a mild attack of flu and hasn't been right since, although he played Around this hard-hitting trio Coach Bill Reinhart has woven against Loyola Monday night at his carefully mapped plans for putting the skids under the oil Baltimore. Joe Corrado, Rice's running mate at forward, missed most of last week's practice sessions because of the death of his sister and is not at his best, but he, too, played

against the Greyhounds. Both are slated to start against Towson tonight with Capt. Mike Cherello and Archie Panago, guards, rounding out the combination.

Pirro is confident that the Cards will square accounts with Loyola in their return meeting at Brookland in January. He blamed Monday's defeat on the poor condition of his squad and the size of the Greyhound gym. Loyola, he says, simply played at a faster tempo than the Cards could stand.

A game between the C. U. Frosh and Friends School will precede tonight's varsity clash with the tap-off scheduled for 7:15.

Major League Heads A sophomore, Lou Steinmeir, 6foot 5-inch center, probably will Reported Seeking **Ruling on Future**

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—According to the Boston Globe, major league representatives soon will confer with Government leaders on the future of the 1942 baseball season.

"End of major league baseball for the duration is being feared," the Globe said, "and somewhat anticipated by every big league organizaion as a result of what already has happened to the sports programs on the Pacific Coast.

"While nobody connected with the national pastime has been able to make any official statement about the existing emergency," the paper added, "it was learned by the Globe that the two leagues will confer with Government leaders in the near future to reach a definite understanding as to whether baseball will go

Bruins Defeat Toronto To Tie for Hockey Lead

Most of the exultation in the Naional Hockey League today was in Boston where the Bruins once more re tied with the Toronto Maple Leafs for first place after blanking Montreal, 4 to 0.

And virtually all the sympathy was being shed in Brooklyn, whose

Now Has 5 Grid Classics, Gets **Best on Turf**

Football Tilts Come Within Eight Days; North-South First

ATLANTA, Dec. 17 .- The Southland today became a midwinter sports mecca as it adopted the Pacific Coast's war-orphaned football games and race horses.

Two of California's colorful grid classics-the Rose Bowl and the East-West All-Star-were blacked out by Army orders and transplanted in the South. California's racing tracks were closed.

It will give Dixie the Nation's top three football bowl games, two starstudded intersectional battles, and a winter horse racing program jammed with big names. May Attract 250,000.

More than 250,000 fans are expected to pack stadia in four Southern States for a holiday week of thrilling football. This is the line-up:

December 27-North-South All-Star game, Montgomery, Ala. January 1—Duke and Oregon State in the shifted Rose Bowl game, Durham, N. C.

January 1-Fordham and Missouri in the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans. January 1-Georgia-Texas Christian in the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla. January 3.—East-West All-Star game in the Sugar Bowl, New Or-

The Army, which requested cancellation of the Rose Bowl game at one fist, his left, to decisively out-Pasadena, approved the contest in Durham. And Duke University will play host to a record crowd of 55,000 at \$4.40 apiece. Already, big-game tion featherweight championship he fever is sweeping the Duke campus as hectic preparations are made for fun, frolic and football. Games Offer Contrast.

New Orleans, which makes an art first round and either won or drew of merriment and celebration, is in all of the first nine. He had such sweeping out the big Sugar Bowl a big lead by the time Lemons to accommodate 73,000 for the tilt frantically began trying for a knockbetween Missouri and Fordham. out in the 10th that he just pro-Three days later a like number may tected himself through the last three watch the East-West Shrine benefit of the 12 heats. In the past the Shrine game was

tal in San Francisco. This time the proceeds will be divided between that institution and one maintained by the Shrine in Shreveport, La. Miami expects a New Year Day crowd of 35,000 for the Orange Bowl tilt. The annual North-South All-Star meeting will start off the South's big sports week at Montgom-

Racing Also Is Boosted.

New Orleans racing fans will see some of the Nation's finest horses in the 42-day Fair Grounds meeting starting Christmas Day. Track owners announced plans for immediate construction of additional barns for horses transferred there from Santa Anita and Bay Meadows in California.

Many of the big names of the race horse world-except Whirlaway-are expected to compete in important stakes at Miami's Hialeah and Tropical Parks. Hialeah' \$50,000 Widener Cup event is expected to draw practically all of the Nation's favorites. Tropical opens Saturday.

Utah States' Coaches Flock Into Services

LOGAN, Utah, Dec. 17.-At Utah State Agricultural College it's the armed forces instead of the alumni that are playing hob with the coaching staff

Ken Vanderhoff, assistant varsity mentor, was called into the Army recently. Bill Whitesides, frosh coach, followed, and now H. B. Lee, basket ball coach, has been ordered to active duty with the Navy.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Earle Neale resigned as assistant football coach at Yale to coach Pittsburgh Steelers of National League. Detroit bought Outfielder Eric Mc-Nair from Chicago White Sox for waiver price. Three years ago-15,000 fans at

Madison Square Garden saw City College of New York beat Oregon, 38-36, and St. John's defeat Northwestern, 49-41, in basket ball double-header. Five years ago-Don Hutson,

1934 All-American end at Alabama, led National League in pass catching for Green Bay Packers, setting league record of 34 for 526 yards.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Tech gym, 8:30.

Basket Ball.

Maryland State Teachers at Catholic U., 8:15. Potomac State vs. Columbus U.,

Oklahoma A. and M. vs. George Washington, Riverside Stadium, Coolidge vs. George Washington

Freshmen, Riverside Stadium, American U. at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

Hockey. Buffalo Bisons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW.

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,

Wrestling.

Weekly program of five

Wilson's Left Hand **Gets Him Decisive** Win Over Lemos

Feather Champ Garners Lead in Nine Rounds, Loafs Final Three

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 .- Pitts-

burgh Jackie Wilson needed only point Richie Lemos last night and keep the National Boxing Associawon from Richie here November 18. The 27-year-old Pittsburgh Negro, veteran of 10 years in the ring, calmly set about his work in the

Wilson flicked his left into the 21year-old Richie's face so often that played for the benefit of the the Los Angeles boy's complexion Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospi- quickly assumed a bright red hue. But the jabs were so light Lemos took them round after round while he vainly awaited an opening for a

knockout. It never came. In the sixth, Lemos reverted to the southpaw style he once favored, but the change didn't bother Wilson. In the last three rounds, Richie bored in constantly, head down. But the best he could do was land a few ineffective wild punches to the

Negro's head. Referee Abe Roth gave Wilson seven rounds and Lemos three, with two even. Judge Charles Root, former lightweight champion, said it was Wilson 9-3. The other judge, George Blake, called it 6-5-1, and

Each boxer just made the 126pound feather limit.

Four Crew Races, Six Gym Meets Listed For Midshipmen

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 17 .- Four races for Navy's 1942 crew and six meets, including the intercollegiates for its gym team, were announced today by Graduate Manager of Athletics Comdr. L. S. Perry. Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Har-

vard and Penn comprise Navy's '42

racing opponents, the latter two in

the Adams Cup Regatta at Cam-

bridge, Mass., on May 16. Navy will go to Princeton for its race with the Tigers, but Columbia and Cornell will be entertained here. The gym schedule opens on February 7 against Illinois, with weekly jousts thereafter billed with Princeton, Penn State, Temple and Army,

The gymnasts also will compete in the intercollegiate at Philadelphia in March. The schedules: CREW. April 18. Princeton at Princeton (var-sity and junior varsity); 25, Columbia (varsity, junior varsity and freshmen); May 2. Cornell (varsity, junior varsity and freshmen); 16, Adams Cup Regatta at Philadelphia

GYM. February 7, Illinois; 14, Princeton at Princeton: 21, Penn State: 28, Temple at Philadelphia: March 7, Army; 14, inter-collegiate at Philadelphia.

Reading Fair Races Set

READING, Pa., Dec. 17 (A).-The Grand Circuit racing meet held during annual Reading fair is scheduled for September 14-19 next year. The program includes the four Reading Fair Futurities.



Use Freshmen, Bar Seniors, Is Suggestion for Colleges

Texas Rout of Oregon State Laid to Offer of Rose Bowl Bid if Longhorns Canceled Game

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

ing routine. On Sunday, instead of

going for a bicycle or auto ride, the

Shanahan boys put on their scan-

for the heck of it.

ties and take a 10-mile run just

Dave intends to study law at

Georgetown and devote his winters

to running the mile on the Hoya

medley relay team and his springs

to a similar distance on the cinder

path. This law business, he will tell

you, is pretty important, but dis-

Games with unlimited basket bal

eams are sought by the General

Accounting Office five, a new entrant

opponents should write Lynn Wal-

ton, 313 North Kenmore street, Ar-

tance running is the big thing.

G. A. O. Wants Games

Wide World Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Seems to be open season for suggestions on how the sports program can be made to fit the military program. Joining the rush, how about postponing the building of that basket ball hall of fame and sinking the dough from the "Golden Ball" games (which will be played in every State) into Defense bonds? There might even be a surplus for the Army and Navy relief funds. The Naismith Memorial wouldn't lose out,

Scoop Latimer of the Greenville (S. C.) News comes up with the idea that colleges should declare freshmen eligible for varsity athletics and the seniors ineligible-because most of them will be heading for the Army anyway. Wouldn't that one go over well with footbal lcoaches who are set C., a well-known Philadelphia with senior squads for the next year? Dixie Conference already has made a start by voting to let the frosh play.

Explanation-Corpl. Earl Flora. former Ohio State Journal sports writer now at Randolph Field, Tex., writes Sports Ed Bob Hooey this explanation of the 71-7 Texas-Oregon score. Story is that just before Duke got the Rose Bowl bid, Oregon State wired Texas that the Longhorns could be invited if they would cancel the Oregon game. Seems the coast boys figured they couldn't "gamble" the Rose Bowl

prestige against the chance that

Oregon would knock Texas off.

So the Texans went out to show

them just what sort of a gamble it would have been. Calling names-In Chattanooga, Tenn., they're already calling Duke vs. Oregon State the "Tobacco Bowl." How about a fresh name for an East-West game played in the South? And next Sunday's pro playoff is being tabbed as the "Snow Bowl." which seems appropriate in view of the fact it was so cold in Chicago last week that the papers

reported those red-hot Bears froze the ball in the last few seconds of the game. Odds-and some ends - The

Dodgers have called off negotiations with the Yanks over Dolph Camilli. Youngest owner at the New Orleans Fair Grounds race meeting will be Cleo Patricia Pelleteri (age 1). Her pop, Tony, will race a 2-year-old by Savanak-Miss Chancery in her name. No wonder the fans are confused about the effect of the war on sports when the Army plans to ban all California events that will draw 10,000 at the same time the Navy is lining up a huge boxing show at Los Angeles for the benefit of Pearl Harbor victims. Curt Horrmann, manager of Ray Robinson, picks Sammy Angott to take the unadulterated lightweight title when he fights Lew Jenkins Friday, because of the way Sammy got up and fought back after Robinson floored him twice. "I thought the fight was over the

first time and was halfway up

the steps," Horrman says. Sixty per cent of the tickets for the Blue-Gray game at Birmingham have been sold to out-oftown buyers. George Ho of Brooklyn, a Chinese outfielder who belongs to the Boston Braves' Hartford (Conn.) farm, says he has at least "a Chinaman's chance" to make the big leagues

Today's guest star-Daniel C. Ortiz, Santa Fe New Mexican-Examiner: "Those radio announcers who so ably pronounce the jaw-breaking names of so many college gridders during the football season should have no trouble getting jobs with the diplomatic service to send abroad

as interpreters." Taking it on the pun-Benny Oosterbaan, Michigan basket ball coach who ended his playing career 14 years ago, demonstrated foul-shooting the other day by

Joe Di Mag's 56-Game Hit Streak Earns HimTitle of Top Male Athlete of 1941

Has Over 2-1 Margin On Ted Williams; Joe Louis Third

 Craig Wood, Don Hutson Score for Golf, Grid, But Are Far Back

By ORLO ROBERTSON, NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- For breaking all major league consecutive hitting records with a string of 56 straight games, Joe Di Maggio was voted the outstanding male athlete of 1941 by a margin of more than 2 to 1 over his nearest rival.

The slugging New York Yankee outfielder, who batted .357, piled up a total of 157 points as 42 of the 82 sports experts participating in the Associated Press' annual poll placed him first on their list. He was given either second or third place on 20 other ballots.

Wlliams' Second Places Tell. Ted Williams, who in hitting .406 for the Boston Red Sox became the first major leaguer in many years to surpass the .400 mark, ran second to Di Maggio. Polling five firstplace votes William received a total of 74 on the basis of three points for first, two for second and one

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, outscored Williams in the number of first places, receiving 10, but wound up third with 64 points for his unprecedented performance of successfully defending his title seven times during the

year. With Craig Wood, United States open golf king finishing fourth with 27 votes, football was completely routed for the first time in three years. Tommy Harmon of Michigan won No. 1 honors last year and Niles Kinnick of Iowa in 1939. but this year the gridiron sport could do no better than fifth with Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' great end. He was given four firsts and a total of 23 votes, seven more than Minnesota's all-America back, Bruce Smith, who received firsts and enough seconds and thirds to make 16.

Warmerdam Top Trackster. Track was headed by Cornelius Warmerdam, world record holder in the pole vault, with 14 tallies. Five coaches, four of them gridiron mentors, received consideration. They were Frank Leahy of Dame, Earl Blaik of the Army, Burt Shotton, leader of the Columbus Redbirds of the American Baseball Association; Paul Brown of Ohio State and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota's unbeaten Gophers.

The complete voting: Joe Di Maggio, baseball.___ Joe Louis boxing
Craig Wood, golf
Don Hutson, football
Bruce Smith, football
Cornelius Warmerdam, track
Frankle Sinkwich, football
Bill Dudley, football
Frank Leahy, football
Bud Ward, golf
Bob Peller, baseball
Bill Smith, swimming
Leslie MacMitchell, track
Three points, Frankle Albe

Three points—Frankie Alberts, football (1): Earl Blaik, football (1): Billy connoxing: Burt Shotton, baseball (1): Paul Brown, football (1); Steve Lach, football Two points—Ray Robinson, boxing: Pat Harder, football: Curt Davis, baseball: Bob Reinhard, football: Bobby Riggs, tennis; Lem Franklin, boxing: Fred Fitzsimmons,

baseball.

One point—Edgar Jones, football; Willie Hoppe, billiards: Joe Platak, handball: Al Biozis, track: Endicott Peabody, football: Billy Hillenbrand, football: Gregory Rice, track: Elmer Riddle, baseball: Ned Day, bowling: Angelo Bertelli, football: Bernie Bierman, football: Kirby Higbe, baseball; Pete Reiser, baseball.

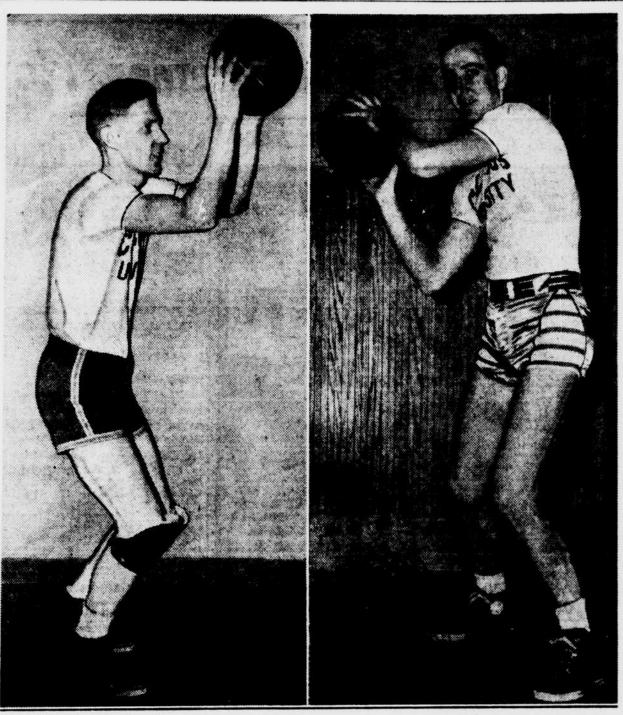
G. W.

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Charley Scheffel and Buford Maddox at forwards, Sam Aubrey at center, Gene Bell and Jack Herron at guards. Herron, a strapping 6foot, 2-inch, 185-pound junior, is the standout member of the group and has been alternating with Taylor on the starting team.

Frank Bogert and George Durham, lanky sophomore guards, round out the squad but may not get into the game unless the Aggies roll up a comfortable lead on their host, which isn't likely.

The Westerners whipped Texas Tech in their opening game, 55-40, and then headed East for their annual tour. In three games they have knocked off Niagara and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, bowing only to a potent City College of New York outfit by a 39-30 margin. With four good games under their belts they should be ready to hand the Colonials a stiff going-over, but G. W. reports everything in readiness



RETURN TO COURT-Howard (Soup) Hancock (left) and Lenny Stanton, former high school stars, who will start tonight when Columbus University resumes basket ball, after a 10-year absence, in playing Potomac State at Tech gym. All-high ratings were accorded Stanton at Western in 1938, and Hancock at Eastern in 1939.

Basket Ball With All-D. C. Quint

Potomac State Invades Tonight for Opening Tilt of Busy Week

Presenting a line-up featuring of George Washington. former high school stars here, Coin the first of three games this week. This will be the first Explorer cage season in 10 years. On Friday Rider College comes here and on Saturday Lackhaven Teachers will furnish

opposition. Coach Ben Kail's starting line-up will be an all-local affair, with Bob Berry of Tech and Howard (Soup) Hancock of Eastern as forwards; Lenny Stanton of Western, center, and Gerry Burns of Western and Acky Viana of Central, guards. An excellent reserve crop, mostly from Washington, is available. In fact the only players not up from local scholastic ranks are Ed Garrity of West Philadelphia Catholic, Frank Vanderoff of Greenwich (Conn.)

High and Tom Stack of Stamford (Conn.) High. Among the others who will be remembered for their scholastic court work are George West of Roosevelt, Dick Posten and Joe Essex of Western and John Reges of St. John's. Potomac State brings a .500 record here, having topped Petersburg Collegians before losing to Morris

Game time is 8:30, with a preliminary set for 7:15.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES.—Jackie Wilson, 126, Pittsburgh, retained N. B. A. featherweight title, outpointing Richard Lemoe, 126, Los Angeles (12).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Jack Kenny, 16334, Livingston, N. J., stopped Augie Angarano, 1594, Harrison, N. Y. (3).

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Irwin Kay Kaplan, 1534, Los Angeles, and Vinnie Rossano, 14734, Brooklyn, drew (8), NEW YORK.—Tami Mauriello, 1823, New York, stopped James D. Turner, 219, Dallas, Tex. (1).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 135, Garffield, N. J., outpointed Tommy Spiegel, 135, Uniontown, Pa. (8), PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—Gene Pinter, 156, McAdoo, Pa., outpointed Pete Muscarnera, 152, Brooklyn, N. Y. (6).

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Short Duck Season, Drastic Regulations Are Bringing Protests' From Hunters

denotes the interest of hunters in the wild birds. Their prohibition put wild waterfowl and because, like a handicap on easy shooting, even salt water fishes, the range of these though it was justified. Hunters birds is so great they can stand took that too, without a squawk, publicity. Just as a fish must be but not the baiting, without which fooled into biting so must water- many blinds are worthless. fowl be enticed into a blind within We have not found a single viorange of a scatter gun. For that lation of the battery and live decoy erator of athletics at Georgetown; each occasion. One of their meetreason it is a prime subject at this regulations, but baiting is as wide- Rev. Richard Law, S. J., prefect of ings, Turner recalled, drew 35,000 season of the year.

went into effect in 1934 there have shoot after hours because other- athletics; Mush Dubofsky, assistant the expense of a strapping youngbeen complaints from sportsmen wise in a season such as we have and organizations. Some had merit, had this year they would get no many merely were selfish, few received consideration from the governing body, which had a tough job to keep whole sections satisfied and still keep the birds flying north in the spring.

Long before Federal authorities stepped in to save our dwindling waterfowl, gunning clubs were regulating the bags taken by members through January would, we believe, and guests. They supported thou- remove the present disregard of sands of persons, fed great hordes regulations, and allow Federal warof birds and would be the first line of defense of our waterfowl today violators. were many of them still in exist-

Baiting Is General Practice. Most clubs are closed because bat- March.

The annual sale of duck stamps ing. Live decoys made suckers of

spread as late shooting. Sportsmen Since the restrictive regulations appear to believe it their due and shooting.

> If there is a disregard of some regulations it will extend to others in time. We are bringing the subject up constantly, for now is the time to prepare for next season.

> Longer Season Might Help. Given an extension of hours until sunset, and a season partly dens to concentrate on commercial

> In some States sportsmen are agitating for an extension of the season into February and even

teries, baiting and live decoys made Daily permit shooting is just as shooting hardly worthwhile. The possible as daily permit fishing. It members were able to enjoy only a is being used on upland game suc-

Columbus U. Renews Duel of Bornheimer and Zunic In Basket-Shooting Looms

Hoya Gets 23 Points in 76-33 Rout of A. U. To Become Rival of Ace G. W. Marksman

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

One of the more interesting sidelights of the collegiate basket ball season just beginning to unfold should be the duel for scoring Gloves Program honors between Georgetown's Bill Bornheimer and Matt Zunic

Zunic, a consistent cuss with more driving power than an old 12 entry into basket ball tonight at model T Ford, will be boomed for all-America honors, and rightly night's program of the 1941 Golden Tech gym, playing Potomac State so; but after watching Bornheimer ram 23 points through the hoop perhaps the greatest amount of fistiin leading Georgetown to a crushing.

76-33 victory over American University, the good brethren from across the creek have an idea he also may be suitable timber for the same honorable dwelling.

Bornheimer did everything but close both eyes and score last night. leaving little doubt that he can call his shots when in the mood, but whether he is the all-around player of Zunic's caliber is something else again. A husky young man from A. U. by the name of "Bing" Byham showed him a few tricks under the backboard in the art of retrieving the ball, creating a serious doubt that Willyum is Matt's match as a

Byham definitely was off the beam with his shots or the game might have followed an entirely different pattern. He got two buckets but missed five times that many, and the majority were of the dimea-dozen variety when he is right. Kligman, a kid who is going to be A. U.'s No. 1 man before the season runs its course, was the big gun last night, sinking five field goals. He needs a lot of polish and coach-

ing but seems to have the makings. The battle between Bornheimer and Zunic will be a fair test, for both Georgetown and G. W. are playing schedules that will bring out true qualities. Bornheimer has gotten off to a good start against mediocre opposition, but comes Saturday and the game with Temple at Philadelphia, and he'll be traveling the

same thorny path as Zunic. Best of all, of course, are the two games between the neighboring rivals in which they will be pitted against one another in hand-to-hand combat. That may be the supreme test report an unprecedented advance -and a great show for the cus-

tomers. Georgetown should be ready for Temple, although Coach Elmer Ripley fears the Owls' size may handicap his boys. The Hoyas were ragged in the first half of the A. U contest but settled down in the second and turned in one of the smoothest team exhibitions ever seen on a local court. They could do no wrong.

Especially heartening to Ripley was Ken Engle's work under the board. A tall, muscular chap, Engles has been too tight to be of much help, but he loosened up enough to flip in six field goals last night and Rip hopes he'll begin to play the ball he is capable of from here in.

The box score: P.Pts. Amer. U. G. 3 15 Reese.f 0 2 Kligman, 5 5 3 13 Zuras.f 2 1 0 2 Zarbock.f 0 1 1 23 Byham.c 2 2 2 6 Brown.s 6 1 0 2 Hewitt.g 1 2 1 5 Rabbitt.s 6 Georget'n. G Engles f 6 Gabbianelli f 1 Martin f 5 Totals 32 12 76 Totals 12 9 33 Officials Mesers. Shirley and J. Mon-

G. W. Prep Athletes **Sporting Letters** After Banquet

Players on four Georgetown Prep banquet.

Among the speakers were Dr. Eddiscipline at Georgetown; Rev. Ber- to a Chicago arena. nard Kirby, S. J., Prep director of Coupe was toastmaster.

Varsity letters—Brooks Beyer, Theodore Bourg, Albert Chatard, Hill Christie, Peter Crosby, Stephen Crowley, Robert Crowley, George Dunn, Paul Eagleston, Donald Eckrich, Roger Goodspeed, John Healy, Arthur Heimenz, Edward Kiley, Gerard Kunkel, John Lally, Donald Miller, Edward Miller, Seamus Numan, Gregory O'Conor Augustin Reyes, Raymond Schneider, Robert Schneider, Albin Scott, John Showell Cornelius Sullivan, Peter Walmsley, Littel Wilson.

Letter men are:

Wilson.

Jayvee letters—Howard Benson. James Crowley. William Coakley. Charles Dillon, Edward Dowd. Vincent Perry. Arthur Fiircroft. George Hatzes, John Kelly. John Kiley. William Martin. Richard Nicolaides, Gerard Noel. A. D. Plamondon. Garrett Reilly. William Roberts. Temple Seay.

Future letters—Robert Brennan. Thomas Crowley. John Davis, David Graham. Russell Jondreau. David Hanson. Connie Harrell. Thomas Keane. Francis Kidwell. Alexander Lombana. Leo McCormick, Gifford Nicolaides. James O'Donnell. George Rossello, John Roberts, James Wills, James Wilson.

few days hunting each season. They shot fewer birds than the majority of wildfowlers.

Batteries were extremely destructive of waterfowl in the hands of guides when used on a daily pay basis. There is no place for them anywhere in the future of wildfowler.

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Lewis Needs to Toss Henry to Be Heard On Londos' Defi

Ed (Strangler) Lewis will have to football teams-the regulars, the beat Big Jim Henry (the Green juniors, the futures and the midgets Hornet) in their feature match at -proudly are sporting new letters Turner's Arena tomorrow night betoday after being honored last night fore his request for a match with at the annual father-son football his old rival, Jim Londos, is taken seriously.

That was Promoter Joe Turner's ward Cummings, former Boston decision today in discussions that College player; Jack Hagerty, Lewis and Londos be rematched Georgetown coach, and Joe Gard- after a lapse of years. During their ner and Tommy Keating, former hey-deys Londos and Lewis strug-Prep coaches. Other guests were gled against each other 15 times, Rev. John J. Kehoe, faculty mod- the Strangler coming out on top on

Lewis' attempt to come back at coach at Georgetown, and Orrel ster like Henry seems to be stirring Mitchell, current Prep grid and fans' imagination. It's all a result basket ball mentor. Augustine of last week's incident in which Lewis, refereeing, put a headlock on the Hornet after the latter had protested his officiating. Henry challenged Lewis to a formal bout and it was accepted.

Arkansas U. Trustees Vote to Keep Thomsen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 17 .-The University of Arkansas Board of Trustees has voted to retain Head Football Coach Fred C. Thomsen, whose \$6,000-a-year contract expires June 30, 1943.

Makes Debut Against Tough Bisons Tonight

Gardiner Will Have Job Of Stopping Team Now Reaching Its Peak

Goalie Bert Gardiner, demoted by es Canadiens of the National Hockey League, will guard the Washington Lions' net tonight at Uline Arena when the local American League team tackles the Buffalo Bisons at 8:30 o'clock. He is the third goalie employed by Coach Ching Johnson's outfit thus far this

herited the job from Paul Bibeault, now stopping pucks for Les Canadiens, Gardiner will be facing a team that handed Washington its worst defeat of the year, 8-1, in a previ-Bisons Are Troublesome.

Replacing Paul Gauthier, who in-

Currently fourth in the western division, the Bisons lately have been creating considerable trouble. Buffalo dropped seven straight games starting the season, then ran up a winning streak of seven straight. The Bisons have lost only two of their last 11 games. The Lions will be operating with-

out the services of Winger Rod Lorrain, who is lost to the team for six weeks as the result of a broken wrist. Allan Shields, burley defenseman, is carrying three stitches in his tongue and likewise may sit this one out.

Seek Second-Place Tie. Washington will be attempting to create a second-place tie with New Haven in the Eastern division. By winning the Lions would match New Haven's 17 points and move within two points of Springfield's leading

Coached by Tiny Thompson. former crack goalie of the Boston Bruins, the Bisons own outstanding players in Claude Bourque, Tony Hemmerling, Murdo McKay, Bob Blake, Bill Allum and others equally as unfamiliar to Washington fans, who will be viewing the Buffalo team for the first time.

Frank Mailley will replace Lorrain at right wing in a line otherwise comprised of Polly Drouin at center and George Mantha at left wing.

12 Senior, 26 Novice **Battles on Golden**

Friday cuffing ever presented during one evening in the District.

Apparently, the doubling-up plan under which two bouts will go on simultaneously, has caught the popular fancy, for Tournament officials sale which may result in a record crowd.

Although the Apollo A. C., Red Shield and Merrick Clubs are in the thick of the running for the team championship, National Training School continues to set the team pace in novice competition with 12 representatives still surviving. Two will be eliminated Friday, however, when the schedule sends four of them against each other in two

Friday's fight will be the last until after the Christmas holidays. Semifinals are scheduled for January 2 and the championship events the following week.

R. A. F. Booters to Play San Francisco Champs

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.— Young English pilots training in Southern California for R. A. F. service will test their soccer skill Christmas Day in an exhibition game with the Rovers, San Fran-

Hockey Statistics

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

Washington, 5: Atlantic City, 3. Johnstown, 4: New York, 1. COMING GAMES. Tonight—New York at Baltimore. Johns-town at River Vale. Friday— Johnstown at Washington. River Vale at Atlantic City. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 3: Brooklyn, 2 (overtime). Boston, 4: Montreal, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

squirrel hunting with a .22 rifle

suddenly by a large bear. He

it and looking up for squirrels at

the time was another hunter, who

hurriedly sent a shotgun blast at

the bruin and climbed the tree as

Dogs of other hunters picked up

the trail of the bear and, as the

barking neared, the men spread

out at intervals of a hundred yards,

waiting. But instead of a bear, a

four-point buck jumped from the

bushes and made straight for one

of the hunters, who had never seen

a deer before, dead or alive.

the bear brushed by.

Well, It's the Hunting Season,

George B. Johnson, Newport News then stood shaking with buck fever

sportsman, adds this one to the 1941 as the deer sank, stunned, to the

So Don't Be Too Surprised

fled toward a nearby tree. Under sprang to its feet.

Lions' Newest Goalie | Coolidge Five Rises to Title Threat in Beating Bethesda

Jumps From Dark Horse Rating by 35-29 Win; Over Atlantic City Wilson, Tech and Eastern Also Victors

Calvin Coolidge's basket ball Colts rapidly are lifting themselves from a dark horse status into the favored ranks for the coming high school championship series. Four of the series teams were in action yesterday and all were winners, but the Colts drew the most attention with their 35-29 victory over Bethesda-Chevy Chase, a team which previously had won four straight, including one over Roosevelt, last year's.

for 8 points.

_16 8 40 Totals __ 7 3 17

Score at half-Wilson, 14; Georgetown Prep. 8. Referee-Mr. Buscher (A. B.).

Eastern Is Impressive.

After yesterday's successful start

Eastern, is certain his team will be

Jim Brady, are working in the Post

Office and will be missing until after

sent the Ramblers had little trouble

Don Durkin, George Pigott and

Craig got four field goals and a

by Pigott with 8 points. Lynn Buck

was high for Greenbelt, which has

Score at half—Eastern, 15: Greenbelt, 10. Referee—Mr. Shirley (A. B.).

Tech Beats Washington-Lee.

Tech's green team—not a letter

man is on the squad-picked up

some needed confidence in topping

Washington-Lee yesterday, 30-18,

for its second win. It was the

opener for the Generals. Slightly-

built Richie Brown and Clive

Thompson, with 9 points each, paced

the attack, which gathered speed

and accuracy as the game pro-

Buck Newsome sent the Generals

Brown's two field goals put Tech in

thereafter Washington-Lee never

even tied the score. It was 7-4 at the

end of the first eight minutes, 13-7

at the half and 20-13 going into the

final period.

Neal Craig, who figure to be starters.

with Greenbelt.

worked well

ing 8 points.

schoolboy champion. year, also pumped the ball through This was Coolidge's second successive outstanding triumph, it having topped Gonzaga, Metropolitan

champion, last week. In the other tilts Wilson opened ts season by trimming Georgetown a successful start over Greenbelt, 30-20, and Tech continued in the

30-18. Latimer.g. Totals 14 7 35 Totals 11 7 29 Score at half—Coolidge. 19: Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 11. Referee—Mr. Keppel (A. B.).

Watkins Has Scoring Streak. A hot scoring streak by Jimmy Wakins, reserve forward, gave Coolidge an early edge that withstood Jimmy began late in the first half and rang up 11 straight points and

tallied 15 altogether for top honors.

Rich Waterman also helped the

Colts with 8 points, while Bethesda's top was Dick Poerstel with 7. Closing with a rush that has saved them on previous occasions, the Barons tallied 12 points in the final period with 4 registered by Coolidge,

but the early handicap was too much The contest was marked in the last period by an exchange of threatening gestures between Coolidge's Andy Bassin and Bethesda's Al Sherline, after which Referee Dave Keppel relieved them of the necessity of play-

Wilson Displays Polish. It was a polished, experienced Wilson team which made a successful start over Georgetown Prep yesterday, with Freddie Vinson and Bill Jawish, both veteran players, set-

ting a hot pace with 16 and 12 points. Don Hillock, All-High center last

20 Years Ago In The Star

the baseball draft question at the annual meeting in New York. and the Pacific Coast League is threatening to form another major league if the draft is put

Tex Rickard announced the signing for a match in February of Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, and Harry Greb, hardhitting Pittsburgh boy.

Stanislaus Zbyszko. heavyweight wrestling champion, downed Frank Michaeloff in 1 hour and 7 minutes in New York.

Veteran Sphas Five

Will Meet Brewers

Here Friday Night

the Washington Brewers with five

members of their first title team of

Those veterans are Inky Lautman.

only 24 years old now; Moe Gold-

man, an all-America with C. C. N.

on their home court this season.

Harry Vardon Trophy

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 17 .-

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., officially

He did manage to fire one shot.

sitting in the hunter's lap.

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taller than this one.

Tech. G.F.Pts. W.-L. G.F.Pts. Brown f 4 1 9 Phillips.f 1 6 2 Mater.f 1 3 5 Cox f 0 1 1 Staurdmark.f 0 0 6 Huff. 0 0 0 Crankin.f 0 0 0 Newsom.c 3 1 7 Tullinko.c 0 0 0 McDonald.c 0 1 1 Brewer.c. 1 0 2 Meyer.g 0 0 0 Ray.g 0 0 0 McBons.g 0 0 0 Heinbaugh.g 1 0 2 Ball.g 0 0 0 Pizzas. 1 1 3 Owens.g 0 1 1 Thompson.g 3 3 9 Abel.g 0 0 0 Totals __ 11 8 30 Totals __ 7 4 18 C. U. Yearlings Bow

To Hoya Freshmen

By 68-13 Score

Georgetown freshmen poured it on Basket Ball League championship in | Catholic University's frosh in a prenine years, the Philadelphia Sphas liminary to the Hoya-American U. will come here Friday night to battle | court game last night at Tech High School, rolling up a 68-13 margin on the Cardinals.

The Hilltoppers held their opponents to 5 points in the first half, leading by a 26-5 count at the inter-Y .: Cy Kaselman, Shikey Gotthofer mission. Krauss and Tighe led the and Red Wolfe, a former college scoring with 11 and 12 points, reteammate of Brewer Coach Mack spectively. Posnack at St. John's of Brooklyn. The box score:

Kaselman, however, may drop out G.F.Pts. Catholic U. G.F.Pts.
2 1 5 Hague.f 0 0 0
4 0 8 Neison.f 0 0 0
3 0 6 De B'ncourt.f 0 0 0
3 0 6 De B'ncourt.f 0 0 0
3 0 6 Klodne.c 1 1 3
2 0 4 Pritchard.c 0 0 0
1 0 2 Quant.g 0 0 0 of the picture before Friday as he has signified his intention of joining the Army and may be called any One of three teams tied for second place (the Brewers are another) the Sphas will be out to avenge Washington's 46-39 victory in Philadelphia, the only game they have lost

Totals __ 33 2 68 Totals __ 5 8 13 Referee Mr. Eisenstein. P. G. A. Presents Hogan Louis Begins Training

For Bout With Baer

was awarded the Harry Vardon GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Dec Trophy today by the Professional 17.—Joe Louis began training today for the 20th defense of his heavyweight ring title, a rematch with Buddy Baer in Madison Square Garden January 9. Louis' share of the purse will go to the Naval Relief Society

'Crucial' Game Set Up By Eagles' Victory

Washington Could Move 3 Points From Lead With Win Friday

The Washington Eagles' Friday night date with the Johnstown Bluebirds at Riverside Stadium may develop as one of the local club's most crucial engagements, for by winning, the Eagles would convert the The Tigers worked to an 8-1 lead, Eastern Amateur Hockey League in the first period and never were

threatened. The Tigers' defense The Eagles could stamp themalso worked well and allowed only a selves as threats to repeat as Eastsuccessful fowl shot against them ern League champs by beating the Prep, 40-17; Eastern likewise made in each of the first and final periods. Bluebirds in a game which will conto The Star's Christmas Fund. There is no chance of the Eagles evacuating fourth place, even by beating Johnstown, but a Washington triumph would make the gap between first and fourth places a mere three

By spanking the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 5-3, last night at Riverside before 2,261 spectators, the against Greenbelt, Coach Phil Fox, Eagles soared to 20 points, five bea power in the race. He noted that locked for the lead. Boston is next two of his regulars, Mike Leib and with 24 points and a win over Johnstown would elevate the Eagles to 22 points and throw the race wide

Christmas, but even with them ab- open Eagles in Good Shape. Washington will enter the game with an undefeated string of four games, having compiled three wins

and a tie in recent tilts. The Eagles also will be in fine physical shape. charity toss for top honors, followed resting tonight and tomorrow night. The exception may be the veteran Ernie Mudey, who will be X-rayed yet to win after three games, tally- to discover whether he has a chipped shoulder bone. He was idle last night and may be lost to the Eagles for an indefinite period. The Eagles have been heartened,

though, by the performance of Craig McClelland, who made a satisfactory debut in the net last night. As a result of his fine play Coach Redvers MacKenzie released Leith Dickie to Atlantic City, retaining Totals ___ 13 4 30 Totals ___ 8 4 20 Carl Howell as spare goalie. Whistle Blasts Frequent.

Referee Mel Harwood, who inflicts more penalties than a police whistle at frequent intervals. Gregg most of the game from the penalty box, being sent there on six occasions. Harwood detected 13 other penalties, which is sub-par whistling even for him.

Kenny Ullyot and Keith Allen sent the Eagles into a 2-1 lead in the first period, while Art Thompson into a 2-0 lead at the start, but of Atlantic City the only goal of the third period as McClelland contributed numerous spiffy saves on Atlantic City shots.

Basket Ball Scores

Coolidge, 35: Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 29, Tech, 30: Washington-Lee, 18 Wilson, 40: Georgetown Prep, 17, Eastern, 30: Greenbelt, 20,

Eastern, 30: Greenbelt, 20.

EAST.

Baltimore, 43: Western Maryland, 33.
Princeton, 47: Lafavette, 20.
Heidelberg, 38: Kenyon, 32.
Providence, 66: Worcester Tech, 45.
Rhode Island State, 103; American International, 64.
Westminster, 49: Slippery Rock, 88.
Kins., 41: Concord, 46.
Dayton, 37: Wittenberg, 27.
La Salle, 60: Washington (Md.), 33.
West Chester, 41: Kutstown Teachers, 41.
Duquesne, 33: Oregon, 28.
Manhattan, 58: Montclaire Teachers, 43.
St. Bonsventure, 48: Hartwick, 31.
Philadelphia Pharmacy, 52: Elizabethown, 38. lown, 38. Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 43; St. Vincent,

Long Island. 62: Morris-Harvey, 54. Fordham. 46: Norwich. 25. Colby. 46: Trinity. 45. South.

South.

Kentucky, 42; Nebraska, 27.

Alabama, 33; Florida, 28.

Mississippi State, 36; Howard, 32.

Bridsewater, 45; Lynchburg, 40.

Centre, 43; Kentucky Wesleyan, 41.

Richmond, 51; Randolph-Macon, 25.

House of David, 41; Washington and Norfolk Naval Training Station, 44: Da-ridson, 25.

Carthage, 32; Culver-Stockton, 30.
Missouri Valley, 74; Chillicothe Business Missouri Valley, 74: Chillicothe Business follege, 18. Bradley, 57: Denver, 43. St. Joseph's (Ind.), 43: St. Norbert, 26. Illinois State Normal, 41; Morningside,

Delta Teachers, 44; Carbondale Teachers, 41.
Parson, 45; Buena Vista, 41.
St. Benedick's, 43; Ottawa, 35.
McPherson, 41; Friends, 22.
Concordia (Minn.), 47; North Dakota, Western Michigan. 34: Calvin. 30.
Assumption. 38: St. Mary's. 31.
Simpson. 81: Nebraska Wesleyan. 34.
Indiana State. 56: Eastern Illinois. 29.
Tri-State. 47: Toledo. 34.
Franklin. 49: Wabash. 39.
Central (Ind.) Normal. 43: Huntingm. 35.

ton. 35.
Tarkio. 41: Peru Teachers. 26.
Gustavus Adolphus. 62: North Dakota
State. 36. Emporia Teachers, 53; Washburn, 21. WEST.
Puget Sound, 42; Montana State Nor Chapman, 51: Pemena, 42. San Francisco State, 64: Central Poly.

Missouri, 55; Gonzaga, 46, Chico State, 57; Laverne, 38, Colorado State, 49; Highlands, 31, West Texas State, 55; Arizona State Texab. 38: Southeastern (Okla.), 25. Daniel Baker, 37; Wayland, 16. Rice, 55; Texas Tech. 43.

An extensive library of turf in-

Library for Turfmen

formation has been placed at the disposal of writers covering Tropical Park this winter.



hunting yarns: A 12-year-old boy, ground. One of his companions decided to cut the deer's jugular. in Dismal Swamp, was confronted Grasping an antler in one hand and a knife in the other, the hunter emptied his rifle in the general di- reached for the deer's throat just rection of the bear and the animal at the time the reviving animal In wrestling about, the hunter found himself on the deer's back and from that position he drove the knife home. The buck gave a final convulsive leap and ended up What became of the bear. Oh. he got away, and the tale he told when he got home probably was SENATORS CIGARS, J & PAWNEROKERS SALES COL WASHINGTON TOBACCO CO., WASH., D. C.

Star Tournament Bowlers Will Split More Than \$10,000 in Defense Savings

In Bowling Sweeps

17 Rollers Capture Free

Rides in Second Annual

An all-time record for paid-up en-

tries in Washington sweepstakes at-

tractions had been established today

when Manager Jimmy Moore of

King Pin announced a total of 17

mas Handicap by virtue of staging

The latest to win their entrance

event which gets under way at 2 p.m.

Sunday at King Pin were Jack Ul-

rich of the Rhode Island Business

weekly league preliminaries.

Merchants' League.

ting Jernigan Cleaners.

against Arlington Trust.

Filled for Tussle

East-West Rosters

Christmas Handicap

Paid-up Entries

War Yanks Federal **Workers but Event** Is Biggest Ever

Alley Managers Busy Framing Schedules For Yule Roll-off

By KOD THOMAS.

Defense savings of more than \$10,000, maturity value, await those who land in the pay-off of The Star's 14th annual duckpin tournament, the final round of which will be rolled during the Christmas holi-

The prizes will be announced as soon as the entry lists for the qualification test, held at 31 Metropolitan Washington bowling plants, are audited. It is certain, however, the fund, measured in defense savings, will exceed \$10,000 considerably, with the male victor in the roll-off to receive a \$1,000 bond and the woman winner one of \$500.

In the meantime, alley managers are busy with arrangements for the roll-off. Within a day or two they will announce in The Star the qualiflers and the dates for their finals.

Cancellations by leagues composed of Government employes put huge holes in the fields at many plants but the tournament exceeds by far any other in the sport's history in number of participants, excepting The Star's 1940 event in which there was no entry fee.

Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, said: "Figures on past duckpin tournaments with entry fees, are dwarfed by this one."

Doing Alright for Uncle Sam. From Maine to Florida defense savings bowling tournaments, stemming from The Star's, are being held or planned and a Nation-wide movement is under way to pay league prizes in defense savings. It seems Is Racing Problem a cinch that bowling will boost the sale of Uncle Sam's gilt-edged paper more than any other sport.

One of the alleys hardest hit by withdrawal of Government workers, called for extra duty or suddenly bereft of bowling interest by the war with Japan, was the Lafayette, whose manager, Astor Clarke, the No. 1 ranked duckpinner of the country, lost a wager with Hugh Arbaugh, Silver Spring bowling tycoon, of of \$50 defense bond. They bet on the production of entries at their plants. Silver Spring was topped only by the Lucky Strike, white landing among the leaders, was well landing among the leaders, was well landing among the leaders, was sell landing among the leaders, was Silver Spring. The tally was: Silver Spring. The tally was: Silver Spring. 875; Lafayette, 564.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 17.—

Where to put the horses, not to mention the people, was becoming a major brow-wrinkler today for New Orleans' booming midwinter sports born in 1928. The Lafayette, while landing among the leaders, was well behind in the battle with Silver Spring. 875; Lafayette, 564.

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as Silver Springs. Bowling Leaders on Job. Most of 'em tried. Alley owners, managers and bowling officials have by the war, however, since it caused

a tournament. Hokie Smith, Lucky Strike man-Smith, "will be out of town over

the holidays. The tournament rule is that a qualifier may use for the operation of the Fair Grounds, held final his first league set upon returning, with a deadline of January 10. Does he pay for his games in "such case?" The answer is no. Every qualifier

bowls without cost in the threegame final. In the case of a quali- ing the \$600 to \$2,500 purses. fier using league games, he pays merely his league prize fee. Seventy-five cents of every dollar entry | dicap last year, and now associated fee paid in the preliminary went with the local track, said, "our first into the prize fund and the other condition book covers just 12 days quarter into a fund to give quali- and if conditions warrant, purses fiers a "free ride" in the final. The will be increased and a big stake or alley men have contributed to the maybe two will be put on.' prize fund a dime per qualifier.

Tied Bowlers Get Break. Another question, this from Jack stabled outside. Talbert, Chevy Chase Ice Palace: "Fifty per cent of the bowlers at a tie for last place, is there a roll-

Nope. All who tie for the final spot are eligible for the rolloff, to By the Associated Press. bowl without cost, the alley taking

into separate prize funds and if were named on the third team in usual percentages govern, the wom- the All-Virginia school football en's fund will be about one-half that teams selected by the 15 coaches of the men's.

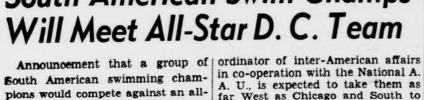
Those who participated in the Athletic League. preliminary are urged to watch these columns for rolloff schedules by the President's Marshall Funkand other tournament information. Some alley managers plan to send back. Highest honors went to Jack individual notices to qualifiers, but Ittner, tackle, and Ed Saxby, back, most expect their patrons to keep informed through The Star.

Terp Ringmen to Fight For First Team Spots

Bobby Goldstein, Maryland's new To Continue as Usual boxing coach, will pick his firststring line-up after a series of bouts By the Associated Press. in Ritchie Coliseum tonight. Seven varsity tilts and three freshman Ehlers, presidest of the Interstate scraps are planned, and they will Baseball League, in which Hagersbe open to the public without town is Maryland's entry, is going

having at least two good men for in times like these we need sports all the weights except the heavy.

will be the last work for the Terps what changes we may have to



pions would compete against an allthe Shoreham Hotel pool next Monday night was made today by the

night at the Y. M. C. A. to select the personnel of the Washington team. A. Earle Weeks, president of the District A. A. U., has promised to form a team which will give our Southern neighbors plenty of com-

petition. The South Americans arrived in New York early this week and opened their tour at Yale last night. Their trip, sponsored by the co-



RING GIANTS ANSWER-In reply to America's call, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis (left) and Buddy Baer yesterday signed for their bout in Madison Square Garden, in the proceeds of which -Wide World Photo.

Overflow of Horses

Purse Increases Likely; Housing Visitors Also Becoming Huge Task

"I wish," said Clarke today, "every 300 more thoroughbreds as turfmen white, racing secretary, with telephone calls and wires asking for stalls. Hotel men weren't really favored

teamed as never before, according abandonment of the long, touristto veterans among them, to put over filled carnival season ending with Mardi Gras February 17. The Association of Commerce was ager, who, with a hustling staff, canvassing private homes for ac-

turned up with the top entry of commodations for visitors the ho-955, posed a question today that may tels can't hold for the Sugar Bowl be of interest to many alley pilots. program of football, basket ball, "Some of our qualifiers," said track, boxing, rowing and sailing, which will last more than a week.

S. W. Labrot, fr., and associates in distance calls in hopes of attracting such "name" thoroughbreds as Whirlaway, Market Wise and Alsab Chess Club. here for the 42-day meeting opening Christmas Day, and considered rais-

Tony Pelleteri, whose Bay View won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Han- eral Chess Club's latest lightning There are 800 horses quartered at

the track now, and 250 more are

each plant qualify. In the event of G. W. High Pair on Third 6. All-Virginia Eleven

RICHMOND, Dec. 17. - Henry Grimm, guard, and Paul O'Brien, Men's and women's entry fees go end, of George Washington High in the Virginia Class A Literary and

Honorable mention was received houser, tackle, and Johnny Shelton, of John Marshall's two-year undefeated championship team. Both were the only repeaters on the first

Interstate Loop Plans

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17. - Arthur right ahead with plans for next Goldstein has an array of talent, season, war or no war. "I feel that as much as we need anything," Ehl-Maryland's first scheduled fight is ers says. "We're going to continue with South Carolina at College for the present as if there was no Park January 10, and tonight's bouts war and let future events decide

South American Swim Champs

make.

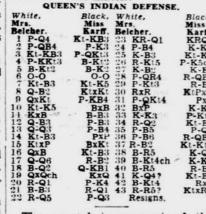
far West as Chicago and South to star team of District swimmers at North Carolina. Seats for 300 spectators will be erected at the Shoreham, and tickets may be procured from Weeks Local officials are meetinng to- at his home, 3727 T street N.W.





Within six games of the eight originally scheduled to decide the

Miss Karff won the first four games, lost the fifth and then won

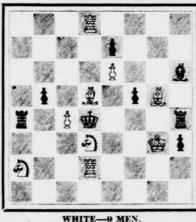


The annual tournament of the parleys and put in dozens of long Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth Chess League will begin December 21 at the New York Marshall

> Skraly Tops Federals. Skrally snared the honors in Fedchess tourney. Standings:

W. L. W. L. 9 2 John Welch 5½ 5½ 5½ 8 3 P. Light 5½ 5½ 5½ 8 3 W. Anzier 4 7 7½ 3½ Dixon 2 7 7 4 4 W. Ringer 2 9 6½ 4½ F. Bloom 1 10 t two games, one to Light, the man.

will be given by Skraly.





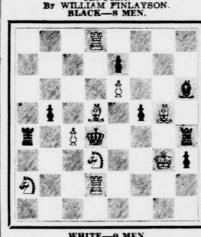
In April, 1942, she will have to defend her crown in national tourna-

ment play that will be conducted &-

By the one-sided 9-2 margin, E.

Four groups, two A and two B, will comprise the club championship tournament that starts on January Another lecture on "Chess Endings Which Can Not Be Won" soon

Chess Problem No. 404.



WHITE-9 MEN.

No 399, three-mover by Simon Costikyan. composed when he was 14 years old, is solved by key-move. 1 Q-KR1. and one mating variation is: 1 Q-KR1. K-Q3; 2 B-B6, K-K3; 3 Q-B6 checkmate. Four points to M. L. Jacobson. Wiley M. Fuller, Edmund Nash. H. E. Miller. Daniel F. Longley (?), Earle T. Mutersbaugh. Joseph L. Hall. Mary A. Logan, W. Rosett. H. H.



woman match chess champion of the United States, Challenger May Karff of Boston scored a 5-1 victory over Defending Champion Mrs. Donald Belcher.

Round 5 will be held January 9. Individual scoring in the third

Gallus _ Bandler _ *Forfeited game by absence Roosevelt. 4: Eastern. 1.

The school champion will be de

matches won. Archives Chess Club will meet tonight at 8 in the main floor corridor of Archives Building for social (December 17, 1941.)

Loss of Armory Cancels Seton Hall Track Meet

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 17 .-The Seton Hall Games, annually one politan indoor track season, have been canceled

now closed to non-military uses.

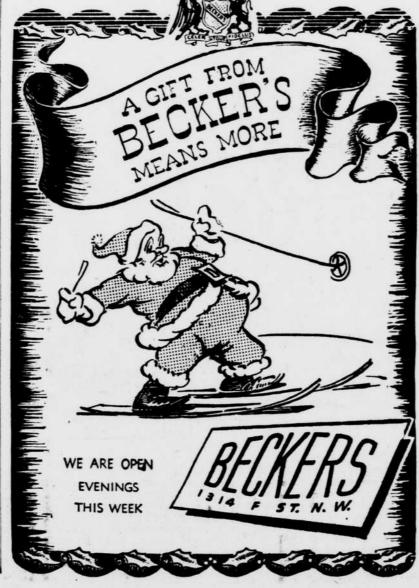
Roosevelt, Central, Tech Win. in the third round of the Wash-ington Interhigh Chess Association At New Orleans team tournament Central crushed Eastern, 5-0; Roosevelt defeated NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (A).-Eastern Western, 4-1, while Tech gained a forfeit triumph over the absent offices of the Shrine organization Fairfax quintet, 5-0. The fourth have announced the complete squad patriotic events. round will be played at Hotel Gor- rosters of the Eastern and Western forces in the annual charity footdon in the quarters of Capital City hall slated for New Orleans instead Chess Club, starting at 3:30 Friday of war-threatened San Francisco. afternoon with these pairings: Wilson - Fairfax Tech - Roosevelt Central-Western and Eastern, bye.

Ends: John Rokisky, Duquesne; Loren McKinney, Harvard; Charles Ringer, Minnesota: Stanley Gervelis, Pittsburgh, Tackles: Alf Bauman, Northwestern; James Daniell, Ohio State: Ernie Blandin, Tulane: Urban Odson, Minnesota, Guards: Endicott Penbody, Harvard; Ralph Pife, Pittsburgh; Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame, Centers: Bob Ingalls, Michigan; Ken Beekner, Syracuse. 0 Ray Burrington 0 Bernard Rosenbe's 0 Martin Glazer 0 Jacob Alperowich 0 Raymond Band Centers: Bob Ingalls, Michigan; Ken Beekner. Syracuse
Backs: Bruce Smith. Minnesota; Bill De Correvant. Northwestern; Steve Juzwick, Notre Dame: Bob Westfall. Michigan; Thornley Wood. Columbia; Bill Geyer. Colgate: Bill Smalz and Len Krause. Penn State: Bill Dudley, Virginia, and Ed

Ends: Daly Gentry. Washington State:
Earl Younglove. Washington: Henry Stanton. Arizona: Malcolm Kutner. Texas.
Tackles: Bob Reinhard, California; Glen Conley. Washington: Roger Eason, Oklahoma: George Huerrero, California.
Guards: Ray Frankowski. Washington: Rupert. Thornton. Santa Clara: George Abel. Nebraska; Charles Daniels. Texas.
Centers: Vic Londskog, Stanford; Brad Sheafe. St. Mary's. cided on total points and not school Centers: Vic Londskog, Stanford; Brad Sheafe, St. Marys. Backs: Bob Robertson, Southern Call-fornia; Jack Wilson, Baylor; Jack Jacobs. Oklahoma; Eso Narance, Montana; Ken Casagena, Santa Clara; Vike Francis, Ne-braska; Bill Sewell, Washington State; Frank Albert, Stanford.

Dartmouth Calls Off Baseball and Track BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 17 .-

Dartmouth College has decided to drop spring track and baseball because of the war, Harry Hillman, of the bright spots of the Metro- Indians' track coach, has revealed. Addressing a Y. M. C. A. fatherand-son banquet, Hillman said that Scheduled for February 9, the the sports were "out" because the meet was to have been held in college will close May 1 under a Newark's 113th Regiment Armory, war-prompted speed-up academic program.



All-Time Record Set | Fate of Maryland Golf Tests Will Be Determined Friday

Curtailment Likely, Even Abandonment Urged; Up Links Is Urged Dr. Keilty, Due to Be Prexy, Would Carry On

to gather February 2.

the minor sectional affairs.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Solons of the Maryland State Golf Association are worried about the future of competitive golf in this territory in 1942, and will gather Friday night in Baltimore to go over the situation and do something about it, if they can. Although Dr. Robert A. Keilty of Congressional, who is due to become president of the Maryland from profits of a fund for repairs body, believes local links affairs can be carried forward this year, and replacements on the public golf some of his associates on the asso-* bowlers already had gained "free ciation Executive Committee think

rides" in the second annual Christ- otherwise. "I talked with Edgar Lucas today," said Dr. Keilty. Lucas is tournament chairman for the association. "Edgar said considerable sentiment fees in the big Yuletide seven-game is developing in Baltimore for curtailment of the usual schedule because of the war

May Abandon All Events. Men's League and Jimmy Justice "He even said there is some talk and Lou Kreamer of the Brookland of abandoning all our tournaments in 1942, even the major champion-A standout last night at King Pin with 423, Ulrich fired 159 for his ships. But we won't know until we meet Friday and go over the entire top string to prevent Rhode Island situation.' Avenue Press pinmen from posting

There is precedent, of course, and a shutout over Wilkins Coffee. Anperhaps a good deal of public sentiother high light in the businessment in favor of abandoning all men's loop was Colbert Cleaners' formal golf affairs during a war. surprising sweep over the pace-set-And certainly this one in which the United States now is up to its shoulders, strikes home far more than the Sweeping Floyd Decorators with last one.

season records of 659 and 1,881, During the last war all local Arlington Trust rollers spurted to championships were called off for first place in the Rosslyn Independthe duration. The old-timers around ent League last night, but their hold town will remember that Edward P. on the season's high set mark lasted Eynon, now secretary of the Washonly momentarily, as Old Dominion ington baseball firm, won the Dis-Bank pinmen boosted the record to trict championship in 1916 and was 1.885 in a 3-0 victory over O'Meara's holdover champ during the war years. The same thing will happen Galt Davis' 412. Blanche Wootton's to Ralph Bogart if the District asso-376 and Harry Huber's 152-376, were ciation cancels its 1942 title tourneys. the heaviest wallops in the Arlington So far the District organization fa-Trust splash. Paul O'Neal missed vors continuing in the usual way. the season's high game mark by two and the move of the Maryland pins with 174, but finished with a solons is the first in this section tonew high set of 426 to star as Old ward possible curtailment or even Dominion Bank moved to third place. abandonment of the usual links Gene Gordon held the former set

schedule Move Based on Finances. other matches Billy Stalcup "Part of the move is based on fired 396 as Arlington Tire trimmed finances," said Dr. Keilty. "It is Ellis Radio, 2-1. John Mossburg's possible that we will not be able to 396 was the big blow as Beckwith finance an extensive tournament Plumbers snagged a game from Hood schedule next year." That means Transportation. Evelyn Naylor with the association might not realize 380 led Quality Shop's 3-0 win from much money from handicap cards, the champion Shaffer Flower Shop, or from entry fees. despite Ernie Hauser's 391. George

United States fired shots in anger Clark's 391 was another big count while Rus Spilman's 394 kept the the major national tourneys were canceled. Jock Hutchison, the Scots- in 1938, will lead an alumni team losing Floyd Decorators in the battle man who later won the British Open against the Buffalo Varsity Saturtitle, won a "patriotic" tournament day night in a Red Cross benefit this year Corpl. Ed Oliver couldn't plied for service in the Naval Reget away from his Army duties at serve. Fort Dix to play in the Open, and the situation won't be any better

Local tournaments were aban-

All Tourneys May Be Off. So far no one knows just what will happen to competitive golf in this country next year, but no ex- Coach Jack Harding of the Unitensive eyebrow lifting would be versity of Miami (Fla.) can claim caused if all major tournaments the comeback coaching laurels of dict. If they do call off the big in 1940. affairs, such as the Open and Amateur, the public links and the women's amateur championship, the smaller associations will follow along.

willy nilly. The Maryland association happens | coach, Dorsey Griffith, on his honeyto be the most active links body in moon. He was married in New York, this sector. If that organization where he is practicing law. abandons its 1942 schedule, undoubtedly the Middle Atlantic and District organizations will follow suit. The New Name for Hoyas annual meeting of the Maryland Georgetown's freshman quint has body, at which any action will be been dubbed the "Weasels" by Grad- football team have applied for adannounced, will be the first of the uate Manager Rome Schwagel be- mission in the Naval Air Corps. winter meetings. It will be held cause of the players' size. about January 9, probably in Balti- that 6 feet isn't tall enough at the the Rams seeking to join that branch more. The Middle Atlantic annual Hilltop any more.

Fund From Public Golf Profits to Help Keep

Mahon, Who Uses Courses, Feels Plan Is Needed For Improvements

courses of Washington under a commeeting will be held near the same plete and comprehensive program is time, while the District solons plan proposed by Walter W. Mahon, a

public links player So it is entirely possible, despite In a three-page letter addressed the optimistic statements of some to Secretary of the Interior Ickes. of the men who handle golf affairs Mahon suggests "that before any now, that competitive golf will go credit or actual distribution of profits into a tailspin for the duration. The is made to the concessionnaire's U. S. G. A. wasted no time in calling stockholders and before any deducoff its championships in 1917 and tion for excessive salaries to the 1918. They'll probably take action concessionnaire's principal stockas quickly as possible during this holder and his relatives from gross war period, which means you can profits is permitted a proper proforesee cancellation of all major vision for repairs and replacements championships in 1942, to be follow- be required to be set up on the coned immediately by cancellation of cessionnaire's balance sheet and that the funds so appropriated be irrevocably dedicated to that purpose and that purpose alone.

Bobby Bruns Demands

Heavyweight Referee A bigger referee to handle his re- one title or another S. G. Loeffler, turn match with Ollie Olafson (the sr., has headed the public links con-Swedish Angel) next Monday night cession in Washington since 1921. at Turner's Arena was demanded Leoffler heads the operating comtoday by Bobby Bruns. Although pany, and, according to Interior Devoicing no personal objection to Ad partment figures, has an annual sal-Warren, who worked the hour-and- ary of \$18,500. a-half draw last Monday night,

is needed to handle the Angel. Promoter Goldie Ahearn intimated that he would grant Bruns' request, and a choice from several operation of the concession since officials may be made sometime today. Ten per cent of the gross ments instead of being appropriated receipts of the return match will be donated to The Star's Christmas

Whizzer to Take Court For Charity Contest

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 17.-Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's all-America back of 1937, will return briefly to basket ball-in which he During the last war in which the was nearly as proficient as in foot-

ball White, an all-Big Seven cage guard held at the usual time of the United contest. He played professional States National Open, and with football with the Detroit Lions this much the same field competing. But season and last, and recently ap-

House of David Stars House of David's court squad has

doned all along the links front dur- been augmented by the addition of ing 1917-18, although in some of "Moose" Womack, former Texas A. them an entry fee was charged and and M. star, and Gene Brownell the affairs were played as Red Cross Wisconsin alumnus. Both are 6 feet 6 inches tall.

Harding Proves Ability

were called off, as the solons of the the year after his team won eight of United States Golf Association pre- 10 games. Miami lost seven games Former Track Star Wed Dale McGuigan, former Catholic

University track star, visited his old

Establishment of proper provision

Could Have Helped Links.

Present concessionnaire is the S. G. Leoffler Operating Co. Under

"Apparently Bruns declared that a larger man least to the golf courses are not contemplated," says Mahon's letter to the Interior Secretary. "Evidently if the net profits from the 1921 had been used for improvefor the concessionnaire's stockholders, the public golf courses would have been greatly improved without cost to the Government." Mahon says it is not possible under present conditions to require the net profits to be used as he suggests.

Objects to "Surcharges." Mahon also claims a "surcharge" on beer and soft drinks exists at East Potomac and Rock Creek golf courses. "It is believed," he says, "that the surcharge should not be imposed, but if it is, it should be appropriated by the Government." Last spring a subcommittee of the House District committee held a hearing on public golf course operation in connection with a proposed change in the operation of recreation facilities within the District of Columbia. Loeffler and many other witnesses appeared at the hearing at which one witness proposed a struction by setting aside from profits a fund for such work.

Mount Rainier Defeats St. James, 29 to 24

Balance all down the line is evident on this year's basket ball team at Mount Rainier High. Seven players contributed to the total yesterday as the Mounts defeated St. James, 29-24.

Rothman,c Hunter.c R.Rodrig'z.g Brown, g O'Connor, g Myers, g

12 Rams Now Seek Service NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (A).-Tackles Alex Santilli and Len De Concini of the Sugar Bowl-bound Fordham They boost to 12 the members of of the service.



The Ability to Be Calm, Cheerful and Confident Is Women's Work Today

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1941.

Your Home Should Be More Attractive Than Before To Greet the Family

Tell Children Where to Find You Throughout the Day; Emphasize Good Living

By Margaret Nowell

By this time every woman has listened to the words of wisdom of-fered by the leaders in the civilian defense and is thoroughly aware of her own position in the scheme of things; that is, to "stand pat" in her own home, and make its wheels go 'round better than ever before. She is the captain of her own first line of defense and as such must be cool and calm and capable to instill that same ability into her household. An old Irish lady once told us that any woman could get over a panicky

feeling if she would scrub it out on the kitchen floor. Maybe that is putting it a bit strong, but the same idea holds true if she will just keep busy doing the everyday things that need to be done, rather than fretting over every rumor and helping it to increase in size as it is passed along.

Get up half an hour earlier than before and send the family to school and business with a better breakfast than usual and a pleasant word of calm assurance for the day ahead. Let your children know exactly where you can be found and where you expect to be, and see that you are there and they are also.

More than ever before, your house should be attractive, well kept and a delightful place to come home to. Nothing gives greater assurance than the little things that speak of good living and order when minds are troubled and uneasy. Flowers cost no more today than they did yesterday and should grace your ta- &

carry her own weight and that of

her family, and keep her mind and

hands occupied in important effort.

looking and well dressed. Buy a

perky hat or do over an old one.

Keep a sparkle in your eye for all

to see. It has been said that mo-

rale is a woman's business and no

woman needs to be told that morale

has everything to do with a smiling

face, an attractive person and a

Though there are many things

we may have planned that have

little bearing on the seriousness of

living today, such as elaborate par-

ties, expensive clothes and resort

trips, this does not mean that we

can sit back, do nothing and wait.

All of these plans may be changed for a chummy home party, an old

dress brightened with a new deco-

ration and a house that glows with

the men in her family.

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well-ordered home.

It is most important to keep good

ble and living room with more than tail of home and person she may the usual effort made to arrange them to give pleasure. If you are In the habit of having a fireplace fire only for "company," have it this evening for the family, because these are the small ways in which a woman is able to make her home important and secure.

A woman's ability to show courage when others are dependent on her for inspiration need not be reserved for air raids, but should be apparent every day in the small tasks of her daily life. In every de-

Manners of the Moment

I'm getting pretty mad about all the warmth of a southern sunthese men who laugh at their wom- and be right along the line of this enfolk for attempting to do car- day's thinking.

I should like to point out to them things innate in the marrow of her that a woman who saws a board or nails down a shelf usually does it for one of two reasons. Either she led, but which may be called that for one of two reasons. Either she led, but which may be called into hasn't been able to get the man of the house to do it. Or, she likes to valuable a soldier in this battle as Child III hasn't been able to get the man of action when needed to make her as

Now if she is sawing and nailing Good food, well cooked and prefor the first reason what right has sented attractively, is a first point, the man of the house to stand off and the second one is that table with that superior grin on his face conversation should be as gay and and make fun of her? He should happy as possible so that the net either offer to finish the job him- result is pleasant. A restful, atself, or he should give her a proper tractive house with warmth and and serious-minded lesson in sawing comfort for each member as she By Lettice Lee Streett and nailing straight. But when he returns to it is balm to tired nerves. "Just like a A well-poised woman who can be woman. You're getting it crooked," counted on to be "always there" out his supper

chances are that she is doing (or counted on in an emergency. will eventually learn to do) a good So again, a man shouldn't stand off and laugh at her. He should encourage her to enjoy her

And here, gentlemen, endeth the such as corn, potatoes, tomatoes, JEAN. celery or fish. lesson for today.

By Barbara Bell

Do you like to sew? Then here is

s grand new pattern to try your

talents on-an apron which is sim-

ple to make as ABC! Pattern No.

1518-B shows, too, an apron which

is different, slenderizing, unusually

becoming and as efficient as a modern kitchen! The shoulder

straps continue as side panels and

end as good sized, properly placed

pockets-and the side panels are so

shaped that they give a wonder-fully slenderizing effect right where

you want it most-at the waistline!

fastened directly in back and the -rick-rack or bias fold.

40, 42 and 44. Coresponding bust copy today.



Looking "good enough to eat" is the body powder presented in a pink plastic box for Christmas giving. The charming container may be refilled with more powder long noted for its smooth texture and delightful fragrance, and the gigantic wool puff will come out fresh and clean after several launderings. It's an ideal and inexpensive suggestion.

Excitement This is every woman's work. These

Plan Quiet Program To Bring Sleep on Christmas Eve

hood, days that should sing with he really deserves to go to bed with- to smile and offer assurance to happiness and laughter, there is those returning each evening gives probably not one that brings such And if a girl is sawing and nailing the strong sense of stability to her a thrill to children as does Christfor the second reason, then the own little circle which may be mas eve. All day long the anticipation of seeing the tree, opening presents and searching the length of the wonderful, bulgy stockings has been almost too exquisite to bear. The Sliced Brazil nuts or cashews give mystery and enchantment of Christa nutty topping to escalloped dishes mas make small backs tingle, and as mother bustles about the house the children trail along behind her like eager puppies, their noses wrinkled with joy at the tantalizing smells of goodies cooking in the

> Such excitement is as much fun as anything in life can be.

> The very high-strung child can actually make himself ill with the thrill of it all, and it is wise to give all young children a light supper on Christmas eve, and an early one. Afterward is, indeed, the chilwhen "stockings are hung by the chimney with care" and small people sit close to daddy or mummie to ask questions about Santa Claus and to listen to stories about this glad season and sing songs in celebra-

A program may be thought out for Christmas eve that will bring to children the spirit of Christmas and that will tend to calm their keyed-up, teeming little minds so that sleep will be possible later on. It is fun for the family to sing hymns together, and to read stories. Young children, as well as grownups, never seem to tire of hearing the famous verses of "The Night Before Christmas."

There are always beautiful radio programs of choruses singing the beloved old carols, and softly-played phonograph records serve as an accompaniment for the family when they join in singing "Holy Night," "Little Town of Bethlehem" and other tuneful hymns that are easy for children to learn.

Fluffy Cheese Puffs Are Nice Appetizers For Cocktail Party

As warming as a cordial and as aromatic as old wine are fragrant, fresh-made cheese puffs. No danger that your chief canapes will fall flat either, for these cheese puffs are yeast-made. Mix the dough in the afternoon and let the puffs rise for about an hour while you are dressing. Then pop them into the oven right before the guests arrive. Serve hot and tempting, either plain or with a ham spread. Cheese puffs are ideal with beer, too. Here's how you

CHEESE PUFFS. 1/2 cup shortening. 2 eggs.

12/3 cups sharp American cheese 2 cakes yeast.

1 tablespoon sugar. 12 cup lukewarm water.

1 teaspoons dry mustard. 114 cups sifted flour. 1 egg white, beaten.

recipe makes 25 puffs.

Cream shortening; add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each egg is added. Add grated cheese and beat until thoroughly blended. Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm water and add to cheese mixture. Gradually add mustard and flour which have been sifted together. Beat well. Drop on Side sashes hold the apron firm measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 greased baking sheets, about one teaacross the front, tie smartly in back. and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 2 yards spoonful to each cheese puff. Allow The straps stay up because they are 35-inch material, 5 yards trimming about 2 inches space between each puff. Let rise until light and spongy,

Dorothy Dix Says ... Wives With the Martyr Complex

oil in it, done to them are the selfpitiers. Such women do more to mingle their tears with hers. wreck marriages, break down the Now, in reality, this woman, along from home than all the liquor and ing in trouble, and the more melsirens and hot spots combined. ancholy she is, the better time she therefore in which paper you read. They are the greatest domestic is having. That is the reason you air with her moans and lamentations, being a wet blanket on every festive occasion and making the home about as cheerful as a tomb and, while we may think that she has nothing more to worry over than the balance of us, we haven't the courage to call her bluff and tell her to pull off her act and show a little spunk in meeting life. A girl who has one of these gobs of gloom for a mother wants to know if there is anything she can do to chirk her up and make her act like a reasonable human being instead of a cry baby. She says that mothdren's hour the land over, the time er really has it pretty soft if she only thought so. She has a deto a frazzle trying in vain to bring some sunshine into his despondent

voted husband who wears himself wife's life. She has a good home and a comfortable living and nice children who behave themselves and give her no cause to worry. She is strong and husky and has no more cares and work than every woman

who brings up a family. You would think mother would think she was a lucky woman and need not be as expensive as you wear the smile of contentment, but might expect. One firm will use not so. Life is just one long sob any snippets of fur you already to her, with nothing in it to laugh own-cutting down the cost conabout. Her world is a complete siderably. blackout without a ray of light in it and she is the most unhappy and unfortunate individual in it, the

victim of some malign fate. Her one topic is her woes. Nothing can distract her from that sub- few minutes and then blow out and ject and the result is that she has sprinkle fine salt over the surface not only driven her family frantic, and halfway up the wick. The flame but made herself such a bore that will be much smaller and the candle every one avoids her as if she had will burn slowly.

Are Greatest Domestic Pests Among the women who should the plague. And that is another have something drastic, with boiling source of complaint. She can't understand why everybody doesn't realize what a martyr she is and

morale of their families and drive with the other self-pitiers, rates no thought it only fair to call this to their husbands and children away sympathy because there is nothing your attention. she enjoys so much as just wallowpests, and those who are afflicted can never cheer her up or make ever be addressed to any lady with them are singularly helpless her see the bright side of anything. without a title. Just "Mary Smith" to deal with them as they deserve. She doesn't want to be happy. She or "Emily Post" is equally impo-For how can you mete out the doesn't get the morbid thrill out lite. To address me as Mrs. Post, punishment she has coming to a of joy that she does out of misery. in care of the paper, is quite right, poor, whimpering creature who is It makes her feel that she is a and should be sufficient since it sodden with tears and crushed with tragic and darkly romantic figure is not likely that another Mrs. Post misery? So the breast-beater goes to never "get over" things and to is receiving mail at this same adunhindered on her way, filling the prefer cemeteries to night clubs.

I doubt if a woman can have any On the other hand, since it is other vice that will do more to dis- impossible for any professional integrate her own character and woman to avoid the combination wreck her family than for her to of Mrs. with her given name, it acquire the self-pitying habit. It cannot therefore be looked upon takes away from her every particle as an error. My private-life name of strength and makes her turn (Mrs. Price Post) is not the one into a quitter who sits down and howls before the difficulties of life to address me in this way would instead of fighting her way through them, and it makes her the most depressing of companions and what Mr. Mantellini called a "demned" moist, unpleasant body" to live with So, ladies, watch your step and when you find that you are beginning to enjoy being sorry for yourself, snap out of it. The selfpitying habit is as easily acquired narily mother does the carving. But as the dope habit, and it is just as deadly in its effect.

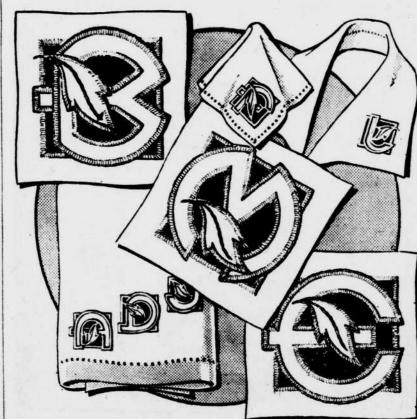
Fur-Trimmed Gloves

A bit of fur encircling the wrists of your shorties or a swathe of it on your gauntlets will give your gloves that luxurious look. And it

Night Light

A night light can be made from a half-burned candle. Light it for a

Modern Monograms



By Baroness Piantoni Homemakers still appreciate the beauty of well-made monograms on their linens as much as they appreciate any other type of embroidery. Here are cut-work initials with a definite modern feeling, which means that they are sleek and rounded with as little ornamentation as possible. Curved leaves add to the grace of the design and make the initials more Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two alphabets; color complete review of our recent styles | beaten egg white and sprinkle with | Barbara Bell pattern No. 1518-B available in simple home sewing salt. Bake in moderate oven at 375 chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Bend 15 cents for No. 1729 to The Needlework Editor of the Evening

Cosmetics for Christmas Are Gay and Whimsical, Yet Not Impractical

Suggestions for the Ladies On Your List Are Offered By Many Beauty Firms

Correct Way

When It Is Applied

Dear Mrs. Post: This letter is

yours discussing the proper address

for a married woman. As an ex-

ample of how many people make

the mistake of writing Mrs. Mary

instead of the correct Mrs. John,

you cited your own experience of

receiving letters every day ad-

dressed to Mrs. Emily Post. As

one who reads your daily writings

in the newspapers regularly, I have

given at the end of your column.

All this ever says is "write Emily

Post, care of etc.," or else it simply

Mrs. Post which probably is enough,

To Address

Professionally

A Letter

By Emily Post

If it's all the same to you—and we assume it is—we'll leap right into this business of cosmetics for Christmas and suggest the following items

which seem particularly outstanding for gift giving. From one well-known beauty firm, novelty cosmetics are gay, charming and definitely high in quality. Among the array is a droll Santa Claus natural yearning, mothers and who hides a box of dusting powder beneath his beard; a Christmas sleigh guardians should face the fact and cushioned with sachet and "driven" by a bottle of eau de tollette; a rocking horse carrying a bottle of perfume on his back. Also fantastic and wonderful is a whale clutching a large cake of soap in his jaws. This firm does delightful compact and lipstick sets made of lucite, and their fitted bags for day and evening prove to be things of joy and convenience for the woman who loves really luxurious and, at the same time, useful beauty sids. That, naturally, includes every last one of us.

Another of our pet firms has brought out some cleverly designed items aids are necessary. Among these that make gift-giving a sure-fire process. Charming is an old-fashioned are medicated creams and lotions four-poster canopied bed in miniature, the "mattresses" actually thick, fragrant pads of sachet and the satin bolster also perfumed with one of a good cold cream for both skin their superior fragrances. Equally delightful is an old-fashioned parasol, available in a variety of colors, which holds four individual sachets. (Guaranteed to be greeted with squeals of delight by everybody from little sister ward for careful grooming, and a

to your maiden great-aunt.) Their compact in bright gold finish with scalloped-edge design is generous enough in size to hold ample powder and a healty-looking puff, yet it's small and flat enough to fit into your purse without bulging. Destined to be found under many

complete manicure kits put out this year by one of your favorite nailenamel firms. They come in all and rinse well. Cream alone for 'Mrs. Emily' Proper prices and in a variety of containers, cleansing is not sufficient.

A medicated cream or ranging from, a purse kit of acetate satin to an overnight case of genuine topgrain cowhide, saddle stitched. In between the two are such attractive types as a fabrikoid case with shoulder strap for convenient handling and a "duffel bag" prompted by a recent column of

a Christmas tree are some new and

in gabardine, the contents including nail enamel, base coat, cuticle lotion new kits, equipped, by the way, with non-tarnishable zippers, also have lipsticks and cheek sticks in colors to match the nail enamel. Have you a little sophisticate on your list? If so, we suggest a perfume that is definitely something

super-special, really unusual and

exciting. Ever since its introducto speak in defense of those who tion the fragrance has been a faaddress you as Mrs. Emily. I have vorite with smart women, for it been looking at the information suggests the charm of after-dark costumes sparkling with jet, and it's the type of perfume you'd expect the smoothest lady you know mentions you as Mrs. Post. I have to choose. This year, in addition therefore simply addressed this to to the flacons, you'll also find sets containing cologne and talcum, atbut in other cases just Mrs. Brown tractively packaged in the nowor Mrs. Smith would not be. I famous black-and-white containers.

Added thought department: Some new bath aids which have just Answer-The postmark on your come to this desk look particularly inviting, both as gifts and as an end of a difficult day. There is a bath essence with delightful fragrance which you whisk around in a warm tub, enveloping yourself in a marvelous, lasting aroma. Also included is the bath suds item which makes a frothy layer of bubbles in the tub, and a new essence to use as toilet water, but it's much richer and longer lasting. Finish off with solid bath powder, actually pressed into a cake to prevent drift-

ing and waste. by which my readers know me and to relax when you can, saving your make me seem a stranger to those down for really hurried moments. who know Emily Post very well. Therefore, "Mrs. Emily" is pro-Tangy Salad fessionally quite proper.

Dear Mrs. Post: Shall a lone man coming to dinner with his mother be lettuce, make a tangy salad just asked to do the carving? There will right to serve with fowl, fish or be just mother and me, and ordi- meat. I believe it might be embarrassing to a man to sit there while one of the ladies does the carving and serving of the plates.

Answer-If he is not accustomed to carving I hardly think he will mind watching your mother. If you are in doubt about this, you might ask, "Would you prefer to carve?"

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a rubber stamp with my name and address, and would like to use this to stamp envelopes which I occasionally inclose with letters when I wish to have a reply. But first, please tell me if this would be in questionable

Answer-No, it would be quite all

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it or is it not proper for someone to enter a house without knocking simply because the door is unlatched?

Answer-Certainly not, unless one is a member of the family or an especially intimate friend who is definitely given the privilege of entering the house at any time.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer her readers. Today's slip is "Names and Signatures." Be sure to send a 3cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

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"A year ago I had ten with a friend. "What brand is this?" I asked—"it's the best I ever tasted". Her answer was 'McCormick'. I prefer it to any ten I've ever tasted." -Nettie M. Wagner, Washington, D. C.

Packed in flavor-tight orange containers— all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. You will find the quality of McCormick tea as outstanding as McCormick "McCorized" spices and McCormick extracts which you



Beauty Aids For Young People

Avoid Complicated Treatments for Teen-Age Girl

By Patricia Lindsay

The girl in her teens is eager to use beauty aids. She is restless, wanting to be adult before she has passed adolescence. As this is a help the youngster in selecting appropriate aids for youthful groom-

Leading cosmeticians agree that and physicians, realize that specific if even a slight acne condition exists, cleansing and softening, a lipstick in one of the lighter shades as a refine quality complexion soap. There is no reason why an ado-

lescent cannot escape the blemished skin period if she is meticulous about external skin cleanliness and eating properly. Every young girl should use a complexion brush and soap at least three times a week after a cream cleansing. Other days she should wash her face with a clean face cloth and soap

A medicated cream or lotion is only necessary if the skin is rough. too sensitive, or blemished. A cold cream may be used to prevent chapping or for softening. The youngster should be taught not to squeeze pimples. Thorough washing and the application of a medicated lotion will dry up pimples if the skin is treated regularly. Many a girl in her complexion which have been caused by squeezing pimples and injuring the tissues.

If the right approach is taken, a young girl can be advised to avoid all aids for aging skins such as masques, firming astringents, peeling preparations and wrinkle creams. If she is told that these, and complicated facials, are intended only for the woman who has passed her first youth, she will not be so eager to test them. Let her experiment, if she cares

to, with powder shades, lipstick colors and complexion tints such as powder foundations. These cosmetics are usually harmless and the child gets a great kick out of making faces in the privacy of her own bedroom. But under no circumstances should an adult condone an adolescent's desire to go to school or to ideal way to rest and relax at the face. Fortunately, most young girls are too wise and too well brought up to do this, but there are a few headstrong lassies who will jeopardize their own beauty and run the risk of being misjudged in order to appear grown up. They should be

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APPETIZERS WITH

house in the afternoon-or just

before dinner - just pour for

each guest a small glass of am-

ber California Sherry. Delight-

fully nutlike in flavor, Sherry is

the world's favorite appetizer

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Second Street, San Francisco,

Any or all of the items will make you feel wonderfully soothed, and none of them are prohibitive in price. These surely are the days APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS speedy shower and slapdash rub-

Cranberry jelly cubes piled up on slices of grapefruit perched on crisp

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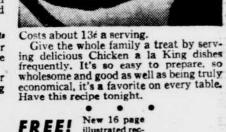
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1 tin College Inn Baking Powder Cream of Chick- Biscuits made with: 1 tin College Inn 3 cups sifted flour Chicken a la King 3 thsp. flour 5 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 6 tbsp. lard 4 tbsp. melted 1 cup milk

1 lb. cooked green beans Blend 1/2 cup soup with flour; add remaining soup to Chicken a la King and heat to boiling. Stir in flour mixture and cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour butter over hot green beans. Split biscuits, pour some Chicken a la King mixture over; arrange beans over this and top with more Chicken a la King. Serves 6.



FREE! New 16 page illustrated recipe book of College Inn Economy Chicken Dishes prepared known home economist. Co., 4301 South

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ASSISTANT COUNTER AND STOCK CLERK in wholesale refrigeration supply house, prefer high school senior, part or full time, February graduate. Box 307-C. Star. ATTENDANT for gasoline station, must be experienced: 8-hour day; references req. 710 R. I. ave. n.e. 21 710 R. I. ave. n.e.
AUTO MECHANICS, body men. electricians,
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Mr. Glover, Greyhound Garage, 1345 New

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AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Long-established dealer in the low-price field desires man to sell new and used cars and trucks very attractive remuneration, plenty of time on new-car floor and used-car lot. Transportation furnished and every co-operation given. Box 58-C. Star.

BOY colored 18 to 20, for grocery store: BOY. colored 18 to 20, for grocery store; high achool graduate, experience not necessary. Apply 1038 4th st. n.w.
BOYS (2), colored as dishwashers; steady work, 2 hours daily. De Luxe Luncheonette, 3601 Ga. ave.

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COUNTER AND GRILL MAN, white, experienced; steady job: good pay. Apply at once Perry's Restaurant, 637 Penna. ave. DELIVERY BOY, white, D. C. permit, neat and pleasant manner; ref. Apply 1217 H st. n.w., 2nd floor.

DELIVERY BOYS, colored, preferably with bicycles, for quick delivery, in fine grocery and liquor store. Must be honest, reliable and over 21; good pay. Apply Larimer's, 1727 Conn. ave. n.w. DISHWASHERS, colored, experienced. Apply Bolling Field, Post Restaurant, 3 to 5 p.m. Mr. Reavis.

DRUG SALESMAN for established territory calling on physicians, druggists and hospitals in Washington and surrounding towns: good commission on direct and mail orders. State experience and phone, Box

ENGINEER, third-class, experienced, laundry, permanent, good pay. Capital Laundry, 18 L st. s.w. TR. 2200. (GINEER, third-class, sober; must have owledge of small engine, light work; manent position; man about 50. See ... Hayden, Thursday, 3:30 to 4 p.m., 40 Prospect ave. n.w. SAS STATION ATTENDANT, good proposition for right man, experience unnecessary. Esso Station, 4501 14th st. n.w. GAS STATION ATTENDANT, exp. man only. Jack's Auto Service, 1817 14th GAS STATION ATTENDANT, experienced. New Jersey ave. and E st. s.e. New Jersey ave. and E st. s.e.
GROCERY CLERKS (2), experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. n.w.
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American Stores Co., 18 M st. n.e. GROCERY AND MEAT CLERKS, white or colored; GOOD PAY. Apply at once, Kay's Market, 2445 Nichols ave. s.e. JANITOR. must understand stoker thoroughly; no children: also elsvator man. Box 440-C. Star.

LABORERS wanted colored. Jos. Smith & Sons. 3619 Benning rd. n.e.

LAUNDRY ROUTE SALESMAN experienced, for established laundry route: guaranteed salary, good working conditions. Apply Mr. Houck. National Laundry Co., 21 Pierce PLUMBER (1), lead worker preferred. Apply 33d and Baker sts. n.e. MAN wanted, to manage dry cleaning store: some experience: between 45-50. Apply 1500 Wisconsin ave. 17. MAN, young, white, interested in learning the automobile business; some experience preferred. 1232 12th st. n.w. young, to make himself useful in MAN, white, to drive a delivery truck for paint and glass store. E. J. Murphy Co., 710 12th st. n.w. MAN. good personality, able to meet public, customer's dept., permanent; start about \$30 wk. 1427 Eye st. n.w., Rm. 210. MAN, white, parking lot attendant, ex-perienced. Apply after 10 a.m., 1405 Eye MAN, 45 or over, for office duties, filing and order taking, in electrical warehouse; prefer electrical experience, Ford Electric Co., 1715 Lee hgw., Arl., Va. MAN, white, draft exempt, hospital order-ly experience: \$30 mo., room, board, aundry. Apply 1337 Meridian pi, n.w. MEAT CUTTER, experienced; good salary, 3519 Conn. ave.
MEN. white, to work in vulcanizing dept., \$20 to \$25 per week; good opportunity for men willing to work. See Mr. Carroll. 3446 14th st. n.w. EN. 30. white, to distribute circulars, eport early a.m., 612 L st. n.w. MESSENGER BOYS. white, for downtown delivery work; good chance for advancement; opportunity to learn credit reporting business; salary to start, \$70 mo. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, education and any past employments. Box 437-C. Star. METAL AND PAINT MAN—General Motors dealer has attractive proposition for experienced metal man: large salary and opportunity to increase earnings in relation to volume of work turned out. Box 402-C. Star.

MIGHT WATCHMAN, white, must live vi-cinity Wisconsin ave.; 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.; must have written references as to sobriety. Apply Nebraska ave. and Brandywine paper hanger, with car and tools. John W. Johnson, 3615 14th st. n.w. AD 5055. W. Johnson, 3615 14th st. n.w. AD. 5055.
PARKING LOT ATTENDANT, experienced,
for night shift; permanent job and good
salary; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply
1423 L st. n.w.
PARKING ATTENDANTS, \$18 per week
and meals to start; no Sundays, holidays
or night work. Poole's Parking Service,
1712 Eye st. n.w. PINBALL AND MUSIC MECHANIC, thor-pushly experienced, references and bond: \$45 week. Apply Merit Music Service, 622 V. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md. PLUMBERS AND HELPERS. Apply Clarendon Plumbing & Heating Co., 4845 North 25th rd., Arlington, CH, 5037. PORTERS, colored, wanted. Steady em-ployment. Inquire for Mr. Denison. P. C. A. ticket counter. Washington National Airort, between 9 and 4. PRESSER, colored, experienced. Apply at once, 1721 Wis. ave. n.w. RADIO REPAIRMAN, for evening work; must be good bench man. Apply 4903 Georgia ave. n.w.

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN. Apply
Mr. Harrison, 4811 Bethesda ave.. Bethesda. SALESMAN, inside selling; high school graduate; straight salary; knowledge of building materials preferred but not necesary; permanent position with old-established concern; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, education, references. Box 6-D. Star. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experi-enced preferred Woodlawn Service Sta-tion, 4026 N. Washinston blvd., Arlington, Va. Oxford 1100.

SHEET METAL installation mechanics and bench mechanics, experienced only, Apply 85 K st. s.e., American Heating Eng. Co.

SHIPPING CLERKS, junior and senior, white, 18 to 30 yrs., preferably with building supply experience; good salary for right men. Write Box 55-C. Star, giving experience, marital status, age, salary expected, references.

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

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or better. Write, stating qualifications, Box 104-C. Star. STOCKROOM MAN—General Motors dealer requires services of capable stockroom manrequires services of capable stockroom man-ager. General Motors experience pref. but not necessary; attr. salary and bonus propo-sition. Box 253-C. Star. TRUCK DRIVERS, 10, age 21 to 40, at least one year high school education necessary. Apply Mr. Payne. Railway Express Agency. Second and Eye sts. n.e.

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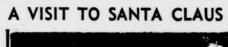
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TRUSTEES OF RYLAND METHODIST CHURCH. a religious society incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. TRUSTEES OF RYLAND METHODIST CHURCH, a religious society incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Plaintiff, vs. The Unknown Heirs, Allenees and Devisees of BARZILLAI C. SMITH. Deceased. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 13559.—The object of this action is to obtain a judgment for the sale of Lots 22 and 23 in Square 387, in the District of Columbia. and reinvestment of the proceeds to insure in like manner as provided by deed recorded in Liber W. B. 104, follo 188, et seq. Upon motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court this 1st day of December, A.D. 1941, ORDERED that the defendants, the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Barzillai C. Smith, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring one month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this action will be proceeded with as in case of default: provided a copy hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and in The Evening Star, longer and other publications being dispensed with for cause shown by the complaint. David A. PINE. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Asst. Clerk.

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TERMS OF SALE OF VALUABLE LARGE TWO AND A HALF STORY DETACHED FRAME GARAGE KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1857 PARK ROAD N.W. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6807. Follows 197 et see. of the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned the party secured thereby. The undersigned the part

District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500,00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. SALVADOR J. COSIMANO, Substituted Trustees in Civil Action No. 10,345, de8d&ds.ex.su.

No. 10.340. de8d&ds.ex.su. FUTURE. THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 1431 Eye Street. Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE SEMIDETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN
AS PREMISES NO 5411 SECOND
STREET. NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded, in Liber No. 7004, folio 95 et sed.
of the land records of the District of
Columbia, and at the request of the party
secured thereby, the undersigned trustee
will sell at public auction in front of the
premises on TUESDAY. THE 23rd DAY
OF DECEMBER AD. 1941. AT THREE
O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described
land and premises, situate in the District
of Columbia, and designated as and being
Lot numbered Six (6) in Square thirtythree hundred ninety-two (3392) in the
subdivision made by D. J. Dunigan, Inc., as,
per plat recorded in Liber 100 at folio 185,
of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor
of the District of Columbia.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of
trust for \$5,000, further particulars of
which will be announced at time of sale;
the purchase price above said trust to be
paid in cash. A deposit of \$500 required.
Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with
within fifteen days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised
and resold at the discretion of the trustee.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded in Liber No. 6532. folio 165 et
seq. of the land records of the District of
Columbia. and at the request of the party
secured thereby, the undersigned trustee
will sell, at public auction. In front of the
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 15. 1941.—Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress approved March 2. 1927, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Times-Herald on December 3 and December 10, 1941, a list of taxes on real, property in the District of Columbia in armears on July 1. 1941, including special assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 6. 1942, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction at the office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., commencing January 6, 1942, and continuing each day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold, JOHN RUSSELL YOURNG, C. W KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED BIDS, INDORSED "BIDS FOR Air-Conditioning Systems, specification No. 10590." will be received until 11 a.m., Dec. 23, 1941, at the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Navy Department. Washington, D. C. and then and there publicly opened for air conditioning equipment and incidental electrical work at the Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. Specification No. 10597 and accompanying drawings may be obtained on application to the bureau. Deposit of a check or postal money order for S10, payable to the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, is required as security for the safe return of the drawings and specification. B. MOREELL, Chief of Bureau. 13 November, 1941. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY PUBLIC

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington. D. C., December 13. 1941—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m., standard time. December 22. 1941, for the miscellaneous building alterations and additions at the Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point, Va. Upon application. 2 sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer. United States. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, in the discretion of the commissioner, to builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontract or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn, if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REY-NOLDS. Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

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DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; beau-tiful condition throughout: 5 excellent tires; one owner; exceptionally low mile-sec; \$825. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. DODGE 1941 coupe: almost brand-new; only \$795; fully guaranteed. Liberal terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th St. N.W. NO. 2164. DODGE 1939 de luxe streamline coach; spotlight, heater, etc. Called in Army, sacrifice, \$445; terms, See Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

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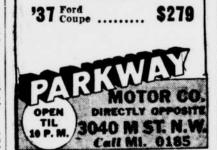
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8:00 Quiz Kids

8:45

9:15

7:30 | Sentimental Songs

7:45 Songs-M. Howard

8:30 Manhattan Midnight

9:00 Basin St. Music Soc.

LUCKY THAT IT WAS

EMPTY! NOW, IF I

WERE ON ZORA'S

EASILY GET RID

OF YOU, BUT ..

TISHIT ABSENT-

MEMORIES, I QUESS-LISTEN, AMNIE---BEFORE HE

ON HIS MIND-

GETS BACK --

RADIO PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

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-P.M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	— WMAL, 630k. ————————————————————————————————————	WRC, 980k. —— News—Jane Eyre Jane Eyre—Music Devotions	WOL, 1,260k. — John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashloned Girl	WISY, 1,500k Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Mary Mason News-Mary Mason	Wayne West Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happines Road of Life
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Mr. District Attorney Melody Adventures 9:30 Penthouse Party 9:45 10:00 American Melody Kay Kyser's Kollege Raymond G. Swing Glenn Miller's Or. John T. Flynn Spotlight Band Mystery Hall Prof. R. Briggs 10:30 |Hillman and Clapper News and Music 10:45 Little Show 11:00 European News News and Music Shoe Fund Campaign News and Music Carmen Cavallaro Or. Bernie Cummins' Or. 11:15 Music You Want Handel's "Messiah" News-Gray's Or. Vaughn Monroe's Or. 11:30 Glen Gray's Or. 11:45 12:00 News-Orchestras News-Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News, Mus. til 3 a.m. EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, half of the America First Committee on the twice daily: WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. | current international situation. Science in Our Changing World: The ele-WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: Orrin Tucker's mentary school science series; WMAL, tomoroutfit with Bonnie Baker. WRC, 11:30-Handel's time-honored "Mesrow at 11:30 a.m. siah" as sung by 270 students of De Pauw one day in winter when there was THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WWDC. 7:00-Our City: District Commissioner Guy Mason speaks on "Our City's Defense Problems.

WRC, 7:30-Program under auspices of the District Bankers' Association. m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. WMAL, 8:00—Quiz Kids: David Jenkins, a neval expert at the age of 13, becomes a 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 Brown's boy saw them. Yes, sir, member of the board. WRC, 8:00-Thin Man Adventures: The jittery Mr. Wurp again joins forces with the 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Thin Man. representatives of Iceland, England, China, Hol- 25.4 m. land. Denmark. Norway, Czecho-Slovakia and Junior High School.

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: A

WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Horror Man Boris Karloff is on hand to shake the Cantor com-

posure. WMAL, 9:00—Basin Street Music Society: Sylvia Marlowe, talented swing harpsichordist, akes her place on the guest podium.

ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04,
WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: The 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 takes her place on the guest podium.

recorded version by the symphony under Dr. m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. Kindler of Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 3. WPC. 9:30—Mr. District Attorney: In 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 which are shown the exploits of an odious In- m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. dividual who marries rich women and feeds them poisoned bon-bons

WMAL, 10:00-American Melody Hour: m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Demonstration of the effect of the war on American music. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Gorden Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:00 Today's Prelude

News-Martin

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Helpmate

Road of Life

Young's Family

The Bartons

David Harum

Devotions

Mary Mason

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Baukhage-Michael

Musicade

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:45 WINX Canteen
9:00 News
9:05 National Sym. Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Revolving Rhythm
10:30 Rhythmic Age
11:00 News
11:05 Sports News
11:15 Vocalisms
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 News All Night

TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:15 Lazy River Trio

7:45 Capital Revue

8:00 Capital Revue

8:15 Song Time

7:30 Community Chest

8.30 Christmas Customs 8.55 A. P. News 9.00 Studio Party 9.15 Latin America Today 9.30 Lynch and Murtaush 9.45 Tempo Tapestries

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7:00 Our City

7:55 News

8:30 Your Govt. and Mine 8:45 WINX Canteen

News-Mary Mason

The Mystery Man

Against the Storm

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Martin-Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

6:15

6:30

6:45

8:30

9:00

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5:30

7:00 News-The Kibitzers

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The Kibitzers

Star Flashes-Money

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

1:00 Farm and Home

Ear Teasers

Into the Light

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

4:45 Star Flashes—Ship

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

6:15 Sentimental Songs

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4 00 News
5 00 News
5 05 Tune Carnival
5 45 News Roundup
6 00 Tony Wakeman
6 15 Name the Tune
6 30 Dinner Music
7 00 News
7 05 Money Calling
7 30 Mental Hygiene
7 45 District W. P. A.
8 00 News
8 05 What's Your Speed
8 15 B. Goodman Music

1:00 Luncheon Music

1:30 1450 Club

1:55 A. P. News

2:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News

8:00 Newsviews

3:15 Virginia Elliott

3:30 Women Who Achieve 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:15 Keyboard Kapers 4:30 Voice of Volunteer 4:55 A. P. News

5:00 Clipper Ship

5:45 Tom Mix

6:30 Variations 6:45 Lowell Thomas

John's Other Wife

War News

11:00 News-Women's W'ld. Mary Marlin

12:00 | News—Continentales | News—Jane Eyre

12:15 Betty Randall's Party Jane Eyre-Music

12:45 Farm, Home-Bkge. Red River Valley

2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

2:45 | Care of Aggie Horn | Grimm's Daughter

4:00 News-Club Mafinee Backstage Wife

7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 The Kibitzers

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10:00 Pin Money

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11:15 Waltzes of World

11:30 School Science

11:45 What Can I Do

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News of the World Here's Morgan

Thin Man Adventures Cal Tinney

D. C. Bankers' Assn. The Lone Ranger

Fulton Lewis, jr.

M. B. S. Program

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

Gerald L. K. Smith

Amos and Andy

Meet Mr. Meek

Big Town

Dr. Christian

Fred Allen

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 10:30 News In English: DJD,

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

Stories America Loves

School of the Air

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Morning Serenade | Woman of Courage

Myrt and Marge

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan

Road of Life

Fletcher Wiley

News for Women

Records of Week

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Eric Sevareid

8:30 News 8:35 Jerry Strong 9:00 News 9:05 Music Ads 9:15 Life for Wildlife 9:30 Morning Melodies 9:45 Favorite Hymns

1:00 News 1:05 Music Ads 1:15 Timely Events 1:30 Musical Nusey 1:45 S. American Way

00 News 05 Marshall Adams 30 Traffic Court

11:30 Trame Court 12:00 News 12:05 Music Ads 12:15 Marching Along 12:30 Bob Callahan 12:45 For Defense 1:00 News

TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:05 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Rep. Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 News
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Clarendon Calling
10:55 News

The World Today

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

P. Sullivan—Defense

News-A. McDonald

Music Masterworks

Kate Hopkins

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

LONDON, 11:00-Music of Britain:

LONDON, 7:45—Democracy Marches:

DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

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Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

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Mr. Moneybags

B. S. Bercovici

Words and Music

Rhythms of the Day John B. Hughes

News and Music

Luncheon Music U. S. Navy Band

Sports Page Government Girl

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Johnson Family

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

News and Music

Syncopation

Sports Resume W. P. A. Program

News-Sports Page

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page Elinor Lee

Singing Strings

Christian—E. Davis

Pleasure Time

Eddie Cantor

with Old Granny Fox. You see, Granny had lived near

Farmer Brown's so long and had been hunted so much by Farmer Brown's boy and Bowser the Hound that she had got the idea into her head that no matter what she did they would not be able to catch her, and so at last she grew careless. Now, on the edge of the Green Forest was a warm, sunny knoll, which, you know, is a sort of a little hill. It overlooked the Green Meadows and was quite the most pleasant and comfortable place for a nap that ever was. Old Granny Fox took sun-naps there very often. It was her favorite resting place. When Bowser the Hound had found her tracks and had chased her until she was tired of running she would lose her tracks, and then she would hurry straight to this sunny knoll to rest and grin to herself at her own smartness. Now it happens that she did this

down she left a print in the snow. BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4, TOKIO, 8:05—News In English: JLG4, Forest late that afternoon and saw WWDC, 8:30—Christmas Customs: Official 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., Granny's footprints. Just for fun LONDON, 8:10-Listening Post: GSC, 9.58 the sunny knoll. Granny had left Australia speak briefly in cremonies at Gordon meg., 31.3 m.; 65D, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; Farmer Brown's boy saw the print BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 of her body where she had taken meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; her nap, and he knew what it means the grinned to himself. gangster.

WJSV, 9:00—Fred Allen: Sour-pussed comedian Ned Sparks is guest with Student Haymer

GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

GSC, 9:58 meg

"So," said he, "this is where you MOSCOW, 9:30—News in English: RV96, rest, old Mrs. Fox. after running Bowser almost off his feet! I think GUATEMALA, 10:15-Third act of Smitana's we'll give you a surprise one of 'The Bartered Bride": TGWA, 9.68 meg., these days.'

not long before Bowser's great deep voice told all the world that he had found her tracks. Farmer 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 napping.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Never quote a 'teen-ager if you wish her to continue sharing her experience with you.



about the party?" Mrs. B.: "Nothing special have you finished your Red Cross



Mrs. B.: "My Mary was there and she told me all about it. She said . . etc., etc. . . . Don't tell any one she said so though—will you?"

	The Cheerful Cherub
-	When I complain of others' ways, Alas, I often find
	I'm really criticising most
	of mind.
	10 Ay

SCORCHY SMITH **Bedtime Stories**

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SO ABSENT-

MINDED --- AS

MOON MULLINS

TARZAN

KAYO, RUN DOWN

THE BAKERY

PLUSHBOTTOM

TARZAN CALLED TO GRANNY

AKERS: " WHILE I'M AWAY,

MAY NOT RETURN ... "

YOU WILL TAKE CHARGE.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

SERGEI TYNK

SHE IS ONE

DOPE TO DO

THESE TING

DO YOU MEN

DOPE 9

-

DAN DUNN

AND PICK UP

THE PIE LADY

ORDERED -

IF NOBODY

ELSE WAS

AROUND-

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. There is a saying among the little people of the Green Meadows and it is something like this:

You must your eyes wide open keep To eatch Old Granny Fox asleep. Of course, this means that Granny Fox is so smart and clever and so always on the watch that you must be very smart indeed to fool her or get ahead of her. Reddy Fox is smart, but not so smart as Granny Fox. You see, he hasn't lived as long, and so there is much that Granny Fox has learned but which Reddy Fox knows little about as yet.

But even the smartest people are caught napping sometimes. Yes, sir, they will be careless sometimes. It was that way with Granny Fox. She had become so accustomed to thinking that she was smarter than any one else, unless it was Old Man Coyote, that she actually made herself believe that no one was smart enough to ever surprise her. Now you know when people get to thinking that they are the very smartest in all the world they are quite like Peter Rabbit when he made ready to jump out on the smooth ice of Paddy the Beaver's pond instead of stepping on it very carefully; they are getting ready for a fall. That was just the way

WJSV, 10:15-John T. Flynn speaks on be- play a sharp trick to make Bowser

fresh snow on the road, and, of course, everywhere she put a foot And where she stopped and curled up in the sun she left the print of her body. They were very plain to see, were those prints, and Farmer Farmer Brown's boy saw them. He just happened to be passing through that part of the Green he followed them, and so came to

The next day Farmer Brown's

boy sent Bowser the Hound to hunt for Old Granny Fox, and it was Brown's boy grinned just as he had the day before. Then he took his terrible gun and hid under some pine boughs right near the sunny knoll. He waited patiently a long, long time. Then out of the Green Forest came Granny Fox, and she was grinning, for once more she had fooled Bowser the Hound, and now she could take a nap in peace. Still grinning she turned around two or three times to make herself comfortable, and then curled up to enjoy a nap. And just a little way off behind the pine boughs sat Farmer Brown's boy grinning as he patted his terrible gun. At last he had caught Old Granny Fox



(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

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BUT

YOU'RE HERE.

NELLIE .

YOU'LL KEEP HER

OH, ME! I'M ONLY A PIECE OF FURNITURE TO

FATHER'S OFFICE NURSE-

STAYED ON -- KEPT THE

HOUSE-- IT WAS IN THE

WILL-- IT WAS A LIVING-

PIE, YOUNG FELLA

IN A NICE BOX

DOCTOR -- I WAS HIS

CCUPIED WITH

... YOU'RE GOING

TO HELP ME GET

DOWN BEHIND THIS

MACHINE-GUN!

DON'T GO AWAY --- STAY HERE-YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH YOU

BEING HERE HAS DONE FOR DOCTOR-

TALKING TO YOU-IT'S QUIETED HIM, SOMEHOW -- I CAN TELL --- JUST

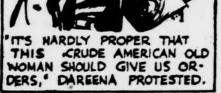
STAY HERE --- HE'S A LONELY

ALWAYS

CHASIN' ME

around on

MAN, DOCTOR IS ---







-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

—By Frank Robbins

-By Harold Gray

FRESH? HA! HA! HOPE IM NEVER

-By Frank Willard

CERTAINLY!

UOY DID TAHW

GONNA DO ?

ROLL IT

HOME

THINK I WUZ

TOO FRESH

WHILE I GO

BUT YOU, ANNE-YOU'RE NEW--ALVE-HE LIKES YOU---

ANYONE WOULD.

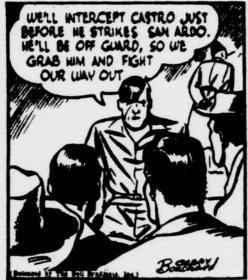
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YOU'RE SO SWEET

AFTER LEE

—By Frank H: Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

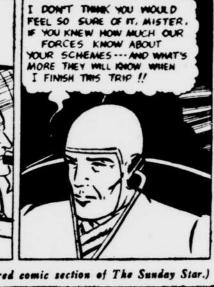






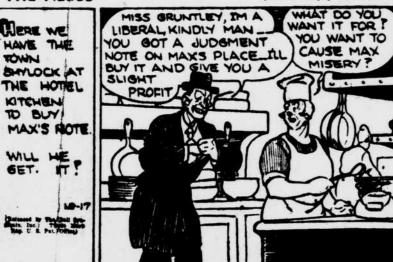








(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) WHAT DO YOU. MISS GRUNTLEY, IM A NO, HES MY







STAGGERIN' CATFISH!

DISHES I HAVE TO DO-

LL HAVE TO THINK

MY WAY OUTA THIS!

LOOK IAT THAT LOAD OF



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



REG'LAR FELLERS



THIS ARMY IS GETTIN' PRETTY BLIPSHOD-I GUESS a lil bession of K. P. WOULD BE GOOD FOR ALL OF US/

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Bchenken. world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in avistence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay. No. 81 Today's hand may look perfectly law-abiding, but a dark crime is concealed in it:

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

A AJ5 W K6 0 8754 ♣ J1062 4 762 4 K83 N. ♥ Q10872 ♥ J43 W.+E. ♦ J962 0 103 6. 4 A73 4 K84 4 Q 1094 V ASS

OAKQ 4 Q95 North East 2NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the seven of hearts, dummy played low, and East was allowed to hold the trick with the jack. Dummy's heart king won the next trick, and on the low club return from dummy South played th queen, forcing out West's club ace West led another heart, South win ning with the ace. Declarer the finessed the nine of spades, losin to East's king. East returned a dia mond to South's ace, and South re turned the nine of clubs, knockin out East's club king. South ther claimed the rest of the tricks, mak ing his contract.

We assure you that one of th players has committed a crime. Tr to spot the crime and criminal be fore you read on.

East was the criminal, and hi crime occurred at the third trick When dummy led the low club (after taking the heart king), East should have played the club king. If South had intended the club lead as finesse ne would have led the jack or ten from dummy, so East should have sized up the situation correctly

Had East won the third trick with the club king, he could have knocked out the heart ace while his partner still had the ace of clubs as entry to the established hearts. Then South would have been unable to make his contract, for he would surely lose three hearts, two club and probably the king of spades a

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier partner with a part-score of 60 and with both sides vulnerable, you held ▲ K8 O KJ53

0 AJ10 The bidding: You Schenken Jacoby Maler Pass 1NT Pass Dbl. (?) Pass

Answer-Redouble. This bid serves notice on your partner that you have a strong hand. You are willing to play at one no-trump redoubled if the opponents fail to bid. If they bid, you are ready to double.

(Answer to

morrow. by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.

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Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week Say this word aloud: LITERA-TURE.

Unless you are a far more careful speaker than is the average American, you will have just said either "LIT-er-cher," "LIT-rit-cher" or "LIT-rit-tyoor." None of the three has any dictionary sanction.

Note that there are four syllables in lit-er-a-ture. Each should be clearly voiced. The last syllable may be "cher" or "tyoor." Web-ster's states that "cher" is preferred by unaffected, speakers.

Correct pronunciations: First choice: LIT-er-uh-cher.

Second choice: LIT-er-uh-tyoor. (The customary British pronunciation is this lovely phonetic gem: "LIT-ritch-wah!")

(Capitals indicate syllables to be

It's Hard to Believe

Oakland-Having just purchased Phyle. a new CHENILLE bedspread, I am wondering what the origin of the word is.-Mrs. W. D.

Answer-You have sent me a very shuddery word. Chenille is French. The word means-b-r-r-r!-caterpillar; And that isn't all: Chenille is a French corruption of the Latin word carricula, "a little dog."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Asia gave the world a game which

in late years has grown rather popular in the western world. The game is badminton, and it grew out of an older game called "battledoor and shuttlecock," or simply "shuttlecock.'

A battledoor is a racket with a long handle. Usually it is strung with catgut, like a tennis racket. A shuttlecock is a cork with feathers stuck in it, or around the rim. All the feathers are pointed in the same direction; they follow the cork when the shuttlecock fles through the air.

Shuttlecock can be played in several ways. Sometimes a player sees how many times he can knock the shuttlecock into the air, without letting it fall to the ground.

In another form, two players bat the shuttlecock back and forth. The batting may be done with or without handles than those employed in the a net between the players. modern game.

This game appears to have been played in India as much as 1,500 returned to England from India. With them they brought rackets and years ago. In India it had the name

A form of shuttlecock was played in India while playing poons. in France about two centuries ago. A picture made in 1760 shows a lady up the game, and no one seemed to and gentleman of France batting a like it better than the Duke of shuttlecock back and forth. They Beaufort. This duke lived in a home





GETE UP TO HER ROOM AT LAST. CAN'T PIND KEY, BUT PROPS GHAR AGAINST DOOR AND BEGINS WRAP- PING GIPTS	CUT HIMSELF.	IN THE MIDDLE OF BANDAGING HEARS HUSBAND COME HOME EARLY AND SHOUTS NOT TO COME UPSTAIRS, HER PRESENTS ARE ALL OUT	SIGHS, PUTS PRESENTS BACK IN BUREAU DRAWBRS, FEELING SHE WILL NEVER GET THEM WRAPPED UN- LESS THE PAMILY GOES TO THE MORTH POLI
CROSS-WOR	D PUZZLE		
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14. Chinese measure.	adverb. 25. Prickly en-	 Typewriter cyclinder. 	47. Sleeping. 49. Sun god.
15. Roman war- ship.	velope of a fruit.	35. Songbird. 37. To leak.	50. Aquatic mammals.
17. Four. 18. Digit.	26. Every.	38. Cooking	52. Rendered
	28. General pur- ports.	utensil, 40. Food regimen.	54. French rive 55. Extra.
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1. Mediterranean island. 2. Lazy. 3. Not any. 4. Emmet. 5. To mend. 6. Docile. 7. Rice paste. 8. See!	9. Willow shoots. 10. At no time. 12. Largest feline. 13. Reclined. 16. To revel. 19. Shoulder insignia. 21. To satiate.	23. Fragment. 25. Plank. 27. Headgear. 29. Original. 31. Outcasts. 33. Spanish game. 34. Standard. 36. Closer. 37. Island in the Aegean.	39. Former Russian ruler. 41. Barter. 43. Ripped. 44. Biblical character. 47. Lair. 48. Gratuity. 51. Toward. 53. Note of sca
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LETTER-OUT

ı	LACKER	Letter-Out and hinges may do this.
2	PALSIED	Letter-Out and they are rather Scotch.
3	IGNORES	Letter-Out for wild parties.
-	DINGLE	Letter-Out for a well-known city in Illinois.
; -	INFESTING	Letter-Out for deception.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly a bank does it.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (G) GRACEFUL-CAREFUL (play it safe).

CROESUS—SCORES (tallies).
TEASING—GIANTS (big fellows).

(8) GRANDEES—ENRAGED (angry).
(8) INGRATES—GRANITE (it's hard).

but it's true! Worditorial

"Aristotle's saying concerning per-sonal beauty, that it is better than all the letters of recommendation in the world, might, perhaps, with greater propriety, be applied to the matter of correct pronunciation; at all events, it is certain that nothing marks more quickly a person's mental and social status than his practice in this regard."-William Henry P.

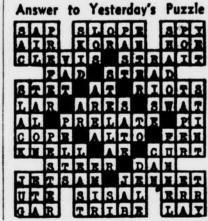
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The RACKET

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—'Badminton'

the garden around the house, he and his friends spent many hours batting shuttlecocks.

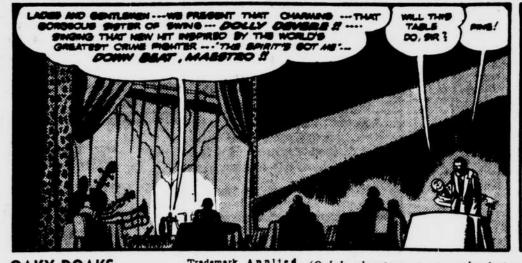
Friends of the duke went back to their homes and played with shuttlecocks. They spoke of the game as "Badminton," and that name has been kept to the present time. To-day, however, it is spelled with a small "b."

The game of Badminton is some-thing like tennis. The shuttlecock does not go through the air so fast as a tennis ball, and the court does not cover nearly so much space. The "bird" must not touch the ground or else there will be a loss to the person who lets it fall. A person who plays at the back of the court must hit extremely hard to make a good return of the shuttlecock across

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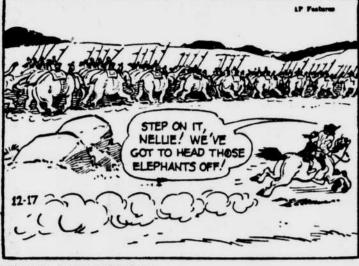


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THE SPIRIT

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-By R. B. Fuller









DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Loy Byrnes CAME THE INVADING HORDE WITH THEIR MONSTROUS TANKS AND THE MECHANIZED

-By Frank Beck

GATHERING WHAT FEW BELONGINGS HE ... WHY HAVE THEY COULD FIND, SPUNKIE STARTED FOR A DONE THIS TO US? FAR OFF PLACE CALLED "AMERICA" ... WHERE, WE HAVE NEVER HARMED THEM! THE BURGOMASTER HAD SAID, "THE LIGHT OF LIBERTY BURNED BRIGHT

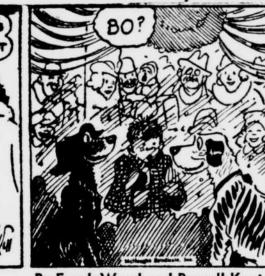
> MID WELL THAT HE DID, FOR ALMOST HIS HEELS, AS HE REACHED THE BOMBARDIAN BORDER ...



GEE. WHAT A MOB LOOKING IN THAT DEPARTMENT STORE WINDOW. YOU WAIT HERE WITH THE BUNDLES WHILE I TAKE







FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jouny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



YES'M.

BLOW A BUGLE

WHEN DA

T'OIMOMETER

WE'LL



SEE THAT JOHN HENRY

EATS HIS CARROTS,

WON'T YOU, CORPORAL

OH YES, MA'AM. TH'

CARROT

SERGEANT





DRAFTIE

COLD

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

NOW IF YOU GUYS HOW DO YA WANTA KNOW ANYTHIN' LIKE THAT? THESE GUYS WHEN DO GOIN' T'A GREAT VENTURE - JUS' SPEAK UP N' ALL THEY SAYS 16-DO BAT?

MUTT AND JEFF

SO HAPPY

ABOUT?

PROMISE ME

YOU'LL MAKE CLAUDE

PUT ON HIS WOOLENS

THE MINUTE IT TURNS

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

MAYBE NOT --BUT LOOK AT THE BUSINESS DONE!

MY BUSINESS! TAHW WHAT'RE YOU I'M HAPPY I STARTED WITH BUSINESS? **BECAUSE MY** TEN BUCKS -- I BOUGHTA HORSE! BUSINESS THEN I SWAPPED THE HORSE FOR GOOD! A MOTOR CYCLE



are using rackets with much shorter which was named Badminton. In Tomorrow: Early story of bowling Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

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D. C. Against 'Drastic'

Steps for Defense

Says Evacuation
Of Children Is Not
Necessary Now

Dr. Geoffrey May, deputy assistant director, Federal Security
Agency, yesterday advised against taking "drastic, unwarranted" steps for civilian defense unless it is well established that danger is imminent.

Speaking before a group of volunteer social workers at a meeting sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies in the United States Chamber of Comerce Building, Dr. May specifically mentioned in this category suggestions that women and children be evacuated from cities.

He later told reporters he knew of no other examples which were "unwarranted" at this time, but he said that in some cities in this country where practice blackouts were under way, central switches were pulled. He termed this "barbarous" and said it was never done in England, where he visited during

barous" and said it was never done in England, where he visited during some of the heavy bombing last winter and spring.

With regard to evacuation of women and children, Dr. May pointed out that they were sent out of the large cities of England into the countryside during the first part of the war but when the expected bombers did not arrive in the first 12 months, they naturally returned to the cities.

Dr. May said that casualties in the bombings in England were not nearly as great as had been looked for. They had expected they would need facilities for caring for 10,000 injured nightly. As a matter of fact, the maximum number of hospital beds occupied at any one time was 7,000, he said, adding that this was in the very worst bombing periods.

Mrs. Mildred Kilinski, assistant director of the Family Service Association, presided.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will speak at the final meeting in the series

Mrs. Roosevelt to See Film to Aid British

Mrs. Frederic Schenck, chairman of the American Committee for British Catholic Relief, announced today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had notified her she planned to Fideles," sound film of Christmas in England, at the Willard Hotel at 3:15 p.m. next Monday.

Father Martin J. D'Arcy, S. J. master of Campion Hall, Oxford, England, and a member of the London branch of the committee, will speak. Tickets are available at the Saratoga Potatoes committee's headquarters at 1710 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Law Session Slated Tonight

The Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law will meet in the law school of Catholic University at 8 o'clock tonight to hear a paper by Prof. Alberto Montel of Turin, Italy. The paper will be read by Dr. Gentle Crowley, professor of theology at Holy Name College of the university. It will cover the evolution of the concept of bona fide possession from Roman law up to the present

Deaths Reported

Axel Seagran, 82, 1401 Sheridan st. n.w. Sarah B. Brooks, 78, 2821 28th st. n.w. John F. Wilkins, 69, 1700 Mass, ave. n.w. Clara Waef, 69, Gallinger Hospital, Hugh M. Sheffler, 68. Casualty Hospital, Virginia Pace, 68. Gallinger Hospital, Sarah C. Goodacre, 65. Doctors' Hospital, Mabel J. Davis, 65, 1625 Crescent st. n.w. Mabel C. Sutherland, 59, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Constantine G. Lucas, 57, 1307 L st. n.w. Walter G. Snead, 55, 2650 Wis, ave. n.w. Arthur M. Buck, 49, 814 Fern st. n.w. Louis E. Ebeling, 44, 2650 Wis, ave. n.w. Walter Downey, 29, Gallinger Hospital, Orville R. Nisbet, 25, Walter Reed General Hospital,

Infant Norman Goldfarb, Children's Hos

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Zillah Palmer, 65, 1760 T st. n.w.

Rosa Jordan. 40, Gallinger Hospital.
Charles Lewis, 30, Gallinger Hospital.
Doris McCamey, 24, Freedmen's Hospital.
Jonathan Blakely, 10, Children's Hospital.
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Herman Whitelow, 74, 2901 Conn. ave.
Mary S. Porter, 65, 1431 Rhode Island ave.
Robert O'Keefe, 63, Providence Hospital.
Fred Meyers, 62, Gallinger Hospital.
Lucy A. Devlin, 60, Garfield Hospital.
Joseph M. Marzolf, 59, 1705 Taylor st. n.w.
George W. Brown, 59, Gallinger Hospital.
Jim Garrett, 94, Gallinger Hospital.
James Robinson, 73, 614 M st. n.w.
Mary E. Jackson, 72, Freedmen's Hospital.
Charles Holloway, 60, 1243 Irving st. n.w.
Mamie Woodie, 58, 921 27th st. n.w.
Bessic Neal, 52, Freedmen's Hospital.
Addie Baker, 36, Freedmen's Hospital.
Jeremiah Stallings, 28, Freedmen's Hospital.

William and Mary Butler, girl.
Lewis and Bessie Jackson, boy.
Leroy and Quincy Robinson, boy.
Joseph and Gladys Terrell, girl.
Abraham and Isabella Wright, boy.
Leon and Susie Brown, girl.
Sheppard and Alice Ford, girl.
George and Jessie Long, girl.
Stanley and Margaret Smith, girl.
Robert and Virginia Ward, boy. **Births Reported**

Defense Bonds for Christmas Employes of the Arcade Pontiac Co. will be presented with turkeys and Defense bonds in addition to their regular Christmas bonus, Jack J. Blank, president, announced today. The automobile concern also plans a Christmas party for employes and their families Decem-

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Patterson to Speak

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson will speak at a luncheon meeting tomorrow of the General

Commission on Army and Nayy employe of the Arcade-Sunshine Chaplains at the National Cathe- Laundry Co., was free today of dral, College of Preachers. The charges of assaulting a policeman meeting will convene at 10:30 o'clock last July in a row near the plant. in the morning.

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