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est. 30, at 2:30 a.m.



(AP) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941-SIXTY-SIX PAGES. .

THREE CENTS.

LAURA INGALLS ARRESTED AS NAZI AGENT

Japanese Driven Back in North Luzon; British Retire in Malaya Woman Flyer

Penang Feared Lost; Gen. Dargue Filipinos Praised for And 7 Others Part in Vigan Fight On Lost Plane

defense forces were reorganizing be-

yond that river after disengaging

northeast Malayan fronts.

night's withdrawal.

the London radio said.

Mass Raid on Penang.

to Singapore in importance through-

out Malaya, was in effect lost to

the Japanese. It lies in Malacca

Strait about 65 miles south of the

border of Thailand, a jumping-off

Fighting East of Penang.

A report of some fighting about

Informed sources in Singapore

(See FAR EAST, Page A-6.)

And Gneisenau at Brest

announced.

BULLETIN.

The Navy Department late today announced the sinking of an enemy transport and the probable loss of one enemy destroyer in submarine actions in the Japanese Far East.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Dec. 18.—Japanese Withdrawal of British and Ininvaders have been shoved back dian troops south of the Krian many miles in the Vigan area of River was announced by the Northwestern Luzon, the United British command at Singapore States Far Eastern command an- today, indicating that all of the nounced today.

dead and wounded were left on the vaders. field of battle, south of Vigan, in that action on Monday afternoon, layans as "Singei Krian," is one of it was said. There was no further word on what had developed since

Sea-borne Japanese troops secured operations against the invaders in their Vigan foothold, about 200 the night. The Krian flows into miles north of Manila, soon after the Strait of Malacca, 30 miles the outbreak of the war in the south of Penang.

The communique praised the volved in the fighting. Other dispatches said the Filipinos were fighting valiantly in all encounters with the Japanese.

(War Department communique No. 16 outlining the military situation at 10:30 o'clock this morning, said "there was no apparent enemy activity during Wednesday" in the Philippines and "nothing to report from

First Alarm in Three Days.

Manila had its first air raid alarm in three days at 1:55 p.m., today The army section of the im-(11:55 p.m., Wednesday, Eastern standard time) and before the all perial headquarters announced that Japanese planes made a mass raid clear came 35 minutes later Japaon Penang Wednesday and sank nese bombers, preceded by a small one large and several smaller trans-ports in the harbor. Wharves and other port facilities of Penang were number of fighters, flew across the reported smashed.

In all, 12 planes were counted. They were so high they could hardly be seen, apparently having developed a respect for American anti-aircraft

Bombs fell on Nichols and Zablan Penang, shot down two Buffalo Fields, but caused light damage, a (Brewster) fighters in a dogfight communique said, and no casualties and destroyed seven more on the

"Enemy activity today has been (See MANILA, Page A-6.)

Pro Football Bowl Game To Be Played in New York spot for the invasion.

CHICAGO. Dec. 18.-The Pro Bowl game between the winner of Grik, in Northeastern Perak east of March Field; native of Fort Collins, Sunday's title battle between the Penang, indicated that the Jap- Colo.; last home address, Twin Falls, New York Giants and Chicago anese spearheads already had struck Bears and a squad selected from the across a new frontier. nine other National Football League teams will be played at New York said they had heard nothing from January 4 instead of at Los Angeles. Commissioner Elmer Layden announced today.

R. A. F. Blasts Scharnhorst The game, previously an annual event at Los Angeles, but driven away from the West Coast by the war, will be played for the benefit of the Naval Relief Society of the 3d Naval District, Layden said. It will be played at the Polo Grounds, the Giants home park.

The all-star squad will assemble in New York Tuesday to begin drills under the coach whose team loses Sunday's game here.

Sammy Baugh, Willie Wilkin and Dick Farmen are the three members of the Redskins invited to join

Racing Results

Rossvans, other selections and entries for tomorrow, Page A-2.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. Alseleda (Bletzacker) 15.40 5.40 4.00 Easter Rabbit (Kelly) 4.00 2.80 Time, 0.52. Also ran—Charming Boy, Tavern, Alersy, Also ran—Charming Boy, Tavern, Alergy, Ler-Lin, Wild Irish. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. Queen Meadow (Root) 8.60 4.60 3.60 Jean Lee (Glidewell) 4.00 2.80 Web Foot (Scocca) 4.20 Time. 0:53\frac{3}{2}\text{S}_{\text{S}}\text{, and Generally Changes}

Lady Ariel. Goantell. Chancer

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.

My Baby (Carr) 6.60 4.00 2.40
Dona Boy (Vesselli) 7.20 4.00
Sunny Rose (Wray) 2.80
Time, 1:593.
Also ran—Slugger. Jumelus. Dotwill.
Town Car, Accidental.
(Daily Double paid \$36.40.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Apprehend (Bletzacker): 9.80 4.80 2.60 High Bud (Dufford) 4.40 2.80 McHenry (Root) 2.80 Time 1:24½. Also ran—Ariel Gazelle, Not High, Berwyn, More Sir and Royal Echo.

Two General Staff Officers Among Those Missing Six Days

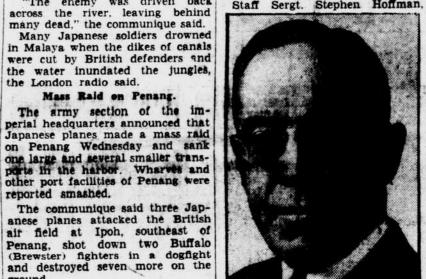
An Army plane carrying Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the 1st Air Force, five other officers and two enlisted men has been missing since last Friday on a transcontinental flight, the War Depart ment announced today.

Secretary Stimson said the ship was last reported near Palmdale, 115-mile-long state of Kedah Calif., and it was believed that it An indefinite number of Japanese had been yielded to Japanese in- had crashed or been forced down in that vicinity.

The Krian River, known to Mathe major streams in the adjoining his own plane. state of Perak and the British said Those listed as missing with him

A later communique reported the Japanese had been inactive during Department General Staff; home,

The communique also reported the Field. repulse of a major Japanese attack Capt. J. L. Leavitt, March Field, intended to capture Pekaka Bridge. Calif.; home. Los Angeles. on the River Muda, before last



MAJ. GEN. HERBERT A. DARGUE. -Army Air Corps Photo.

March Field; native of Sun. W. Va.: last home address, Charleroi, Pa. Pvt. Samuel J. Van Hamm, jr.

Were on Inspection Trip. their disappearance.

Gen. Dargue and his companions took off from Phoenix, Ariz., at 5:35 (See DARGUE, Page A-3.)

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The R. A. F. Big War Supply Bill Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in day-

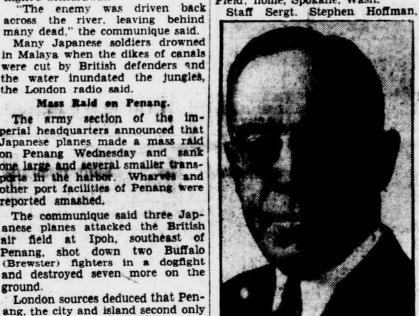
light today with a powerful force of By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt today signed its heaviest bombers, the British

Bombers and their fighter escort the Army and Navy. shot down eight German planes The measure, providing funds for with a loss of six R. A. F. craft in huge increases in ordnance equipthe attack, the ministry said. The ships were at the harbor of of 2,000,000 men and funds and con-Brest in occupied France, where tract authority for 800 naval patrol Gen. Guido Lami and 19 other they have frequently been attacked vessels, reached the White House Italian officers were aboard en route

Gen. Dargue, whose station is Mitchel Field, New York, is a veteran flying officer and usually pilots

morale of the Filipino soldiers in- the day on both northwest and 1401 Forty-fourth street N.W. Wash-Maj. Hugh F. McCaffery, Mitchel

> First Lt. Homer C. Burns, March Field: home, Spokane, Wash.



merely that the officers were on "an inspection mission" at the time of

bombed the German battleships Signed by President

into law the bill carrying \$10,077,-An Air Ministry communique said 000,000 in appropriations and conthe ships are believed to have been tract authority to expand the already hugh production program for mand said.

ment, essential supplies for an army late yesterday.



of inquiry appointed by President Roosevelt to fix blame for the first photo made of group are (left to right) Brig. Gen. Joseph

Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, Rear Admiral Joseph M. Pearl Harbor tragedy held its second meeting here today. In Reeves and Maj. Gen. Frank Ross McCoy. (Story on page A-6.) -Associated Press Photo.

Red Army Recaptures Col. Charles W. Bundy, War Department General Staff; home, 6669 Thirty-second place N.W., Washington. **West of Moscow**

Nazis Fleeing in Chaos, Moscow Says; Kharkov Again in Battle Zone

By the Associated Press. Striking at the center of the Germans' Moscow line, west of the capital, the Red Army was reported today to have recaptured 200 communities, with its vanguard approaching Ruza, just northeast of Mozhaisk.

A great, perhaps decisive turningpoint marked Europe's war as Russia clared Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were fleeing in chaos. Premier Stalin was quoted as describing the ill-clad, fleeing Ger-

mans as "resembling the forces of Napoleon" in the bloody retreat from Moscow in 1812. Havas (French News Agency) dispatches said the German withdrawal in the Ukraine had brought the great industrial city of Kharkov, the

"Russian Pittsburgh." into the battle zone once more, and on the central front, Russian cavalrymen were reported to have chased German troops to within 19 miles of Orel 200 miles south of Moscow. Cavalry Pursuing Nazis.

German troops, who are getting more disorganized," the London radio reported.

A Red Army bulletin said Russian troops had smashed six German divisions-about 90,000 men-in the Kalinin sector alone, 95 miles north of Moscow, while in the Ukraine Soviet regulars and guerrillas were said to have killed 3,200 Axis troops in a single battle.

Everywhere along the 1,200-mile front from Leningrad to the South-(See RUSSIAN, Page A-2.)

Italian Sub Is Missing With British Prisoners

ROME, Dec. 18 (Official Radio) .-The Italian high command said today a Fascist submarine with 22 captured British officers on board was missing at sea.

The undersea craft (presumably moving to Italy prisoners taken in the battle of Libya) has "failed to return to its base," the high com-

The British yesterday announced the sinking of the Italian submarine Ammiraglio Caracciolo in the Central Mediterranean. It said from Libya to Italy.

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Late News Bulletins

Six Reported Killed in Army Bomber Crash BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (A).-The coroner's office reported

six men were killed today in the crash of an Army bomber at Muroc Dry Lake, in the Mojave Desert 70 miles southeast of here. Coroner N. C. Houze was en route to Muroc, an Army bombing field. Names of the victims were not learned.

Portuguese Assembly Called in Crisis

LISBON, Portugal (P).-Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar summoned the Portuguese National Assembly for an extraordinary meeting tomorrow afternoon. The Premier said he would "make an important statement." (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

More Indian Troops Reach Rangoon

RANGOON, British Burma (A).-Another large convoy of tish Indian troops arrived here today with fo

House Body Bucks Wire Control Bill

Legislation to permit President Roosevelt to take control of telephone and telegraph facilities during the war was approved today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. Members said the measure is designed primarily to give the Government priorities where necessary over the use of tele-

(Earlier Story on Page B-16.)

Senators Report Retirement Bill

The Senate Civil Service Committee today reported on the Ramspeck retirement bill practically as passed by the House. An amendment made it optional with both the elected officers and legislative employes whether they cared to participate in the retirement provisions. Another amendment provides that any retired employe may be reappointed but his annuity would be suspended during the period of re-em-

Grew Reports He and Staff Are Safe

The State Department today received through the Swiss Foreign Office a message from Joseph C. Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan until war was declared, saying he and the members of the embassy staff were safe and well. The message, dated December 11, was the first report from Mr. Grew on the well-being of United States representatives in Tokio since the outbreak of the war.

Senate Hears Plea Of Marshall to Draw On Men 19 to 44

Stimson Says Army Will Depend Entirely On Selective Service

BULLETIN. The Senate rejected today an amendment by Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, to fix the minimum age for compulsery military service at 21.

By the Associated Press. Gen. George C. Marshall appealed to the Senate today to notify all men between 19 and 44 years, inclusive, that they were liable for active mili-

War Department was planning to extend the Army to the greatest strength needed and would depend entirely on the selective service system to make the increase. Chairman Reynolds of the Senate the appeal from the Army Chief of Staff as the Senate debated reduc-

Need for All Manpower Gen. Marshall told the Senate maximum national effort" and use of all manpower "either in uniform or in industry." Senator Downey, Democrat, of

California abandoned an attempt to

send the draft expansion bill back

to committee for further study. The

(See DRAFT, Page A-3.) GUIDE FOR READERS

Christmas Comics ____C-8-9 Radio ______C-8 to the "utmost of my ability." ability." Editorials __A-10 Society _____B-3 Admiral Nimitz left the White In response to a question, Secre-

Rush for Golf Balls Swamps Shops After

Price Administrator Leon Henderson's statement last night that production of such non-

dozen golf balls had been sold.

Fire caused by an overheated

Rationing Order

(Tire Rationing Story on Page A-19.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Golfers and tennis players swarmed

into New York's big department stores to lay in a supply of golf and tennis balls. As soon as the stores opened their doors today-following

essential rubber items as golf balls might be eliminated during the war-the rush started. Abercrombie & Fitch Co. reported it was completely sold out of golf and tennis balls before noon and that 15 minutes after its doors had opened 300

His appeal was made after Sec- Fire Sweeps Rockville Home

retary Stimson had announced the stove swept the two-story frame dwelling of Marion L. Chapman, 910 Grant avenue, Rockville, Md., this afternoon. Members of the Rock-Military Affairs Committee read ville Volunteer Fire Department fought the blaze for almost an hour before bringing it under control. tion of the present 21-year minimum Firemen estimated the damage at for compulsory military service to

As Headquarters for **Allied War Council** Discussions Under Way

Washington Is Urged

For Establishment of Supreme Authority

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Discussions are under way for establishment of a supreme Allied war authority to direct high strategy against the Axis, the authoritative British Press Association said tonight, and some here should be its headquarters.

Informed opinion in London was divided on the desirability of Washington or London as the seat of the prospective Allied Grand Council. Keynoting comment of British

news organizations, the Press Asso-"In capitals of each of the four great Allied powers (the United States, Britain, China and Russia)

leaders and spokesmen have already indicated their agreement to the general principle of a supreme authority for direction of the war. Discussions Proceeding. "Discussions which now are pro ceeding between service and political experts are designed to bring the necessary machinery into being."

Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy way for "concerting Allied war phone a lawyer in New York. day that discussions now are under plans" and arrangements with the Chinese high command "are well advanced.'

Speaking in the House in the absence of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Maj. Atlee said he could not go into details for reasons of

Maj. Attlee said the British government was in constant consultation with the prime ministers of the dominions on Allied war plans, but if it were found out. I undertook there was no immediate indication that an empire war cabinet would be formed.

It was believed in London that responsible representatives of Britain, the United States, Russia and the Netherlands were arranging important discussions of grand strategy and that these talks were likely to

involve high officials. The House, disturbed by reports from the Far East, voted to cut its Christmas recess in half and exacted a promise from the government that Commons would be recalled in case of important developments.

2 Indicted in Raising Of 'Civilian Aid' Fund

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 18. Two middle-aged men were indicted by the Guilford County grand jury today on charges of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses for "American Civilian Aid." Booked as Thomas A. Brune, alias

Simkin, alias Dr. E. P. Simkins, the Refendants were remanded to jail under bonds of \$5,000 each, fixed at | neutrality law revision, a hearing by Superior Court Judge J. A. Rousseau.

Major Bruni, and the Rev. E. Pigott-

Solicitor H. L. Koonce, who sought the indictments, said he was unable to establish that "American Civilian Aid" was a legitimate organization. Papers found on the men, he said, indicated they had been acquainted in high circles in New York and Washington.

Gen. Marshall told the Senate that victory in this war "will require maximum national effort" and use Admiral Nimitz, New Pacific Commander, Sees President

After conferring for approximately command of the Pacific Fleet in an hour and a half with President place of Admiral Husband E. Kim-Roosevelt and top ranking officers mel, who is to be a party to the of the Army and Navy, Admiral presidential investigation of the bat-Chester W. Nimitz, newly appointed the of Pearl Harbor, Admiral Nimitz commander in chief of the United told reporters: States Pacific Fleet, told reporters "I am very sensible of the fact as he left the White House late today that he intends to discharge the great responsibility which I intend

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) | Due to leave soon to take over

C-2 Obituary --- A-14 great responsibilities of his new post to discharge to the utmost of my

Sports D-1-3 House in company with Secretary tary Knox said Admiral Nimitz is Features A-11 Where to of Navy Knox, the two having re-not succeeding to Admiral Kimmel's mained for an extra consultation fol-title as commander in chief of the lowing an hour's session of the aug-remember of the aug-remember of the aug-to command of the Pacific units.

Accused Here By F. B. I.

'I Took No Orders,' Aviatrix Asserts At Arraignment

By the Associated Press.

Laura Ingalls, noted woman flyer, was arraigned today on a charge of failure to register as a foreign agent in connection with alleged activities on behalf of the German government.

United States Commissioner Needham Turnage fixed Miss Ingalls' bond at \$7,500 and postponed the arraignment hearing until December 26 after she asked for time to consult an attorney.

The flyer said she had no money and a Government official said she would be taken to the District of Columbia Jail. Held Incommunicado, She Says. Miss Ingalls told the commissioner she had been arrested vester-

day by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and held in a small room without sleep. She said they had refused to answer her questions or to let her speak to any one, and had taken away her money. The Government's complaint charged that since August 1 Miss Ingalls had "acted, engaged to act,

and agreed to act as an agent and representative for, and received compensation from and was under the direction of, the government of the German Reich" and therefore



LAURA INGALLS.

was required to register as a foreign agent with the State Department. Asked by Commissioner Turnage how she wished to plead, Miss In-Seal, told the House of Commons to- galls asked question after question and then said she wished to tele-F. B. I. agents said this call would

be arranged. One question Miss Ingalls asked was whether being an agent meant "taking an oath and swearing allegiance, which I never did.' "I was a free agent and took no

orders," she said. "I followed no orders other than my own. I was doing something which I knew might be questioned something that I thought I could handle alone and I guess I over-

reached myself." An F. B. I. agent said she had described her activities in a statement as counter-espionage Miss Ingalls created something of a furor in September, 1939, when

she flew over the White House

Grounds and dropped peace pam-

phlets. Three years earlier she had released pigeons carrying a peace plea addressed to President Roose-Miss Ingalls, a vaudeville dancer when Charles A. Lindbergh flew to Paris, was once associated with the Women's National Committee to Keep the United States Out of War. The leaflets she dropped in 1939 fell near the Capitol and near the White House and the C. A. A. suspended her license for flying over a

was recommended that she be reprimanded and her license was re-

restricted zone. After a hearing, it

Active on Women's Committee. She has been active in the work' of the Women's Committee and was once barred from a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on

She became the first woman to pilot a plane non-stop from the East to the West Coast in 1935 and that same year was awarded the Harmon award for women flyers. flight from Miami, Fla., to the West Indies and Central and South Amer-

ica, during which she was forced down in Brazil. An official of the Justice Department said that Miss Ingalls was 38 and a native of New York City. Officials said they were not acquainted with her racial extraction.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P) .-Stocks irregularly lower; selective issues resistant. Bonds narrow: Erie Railroad issues sharply higher. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton mixed; trade buying.

Metals steady; O. P. M. takes control of tin. Wool tops irregular; price ceilings fixed. CHICAGO.-Wheat unsettled;

trade on small scale. Corn steady to weak; fair shipping business. Hogs, lights 10-15 lower; heavies, 15-25 off; supplies large. Cattle, yearlings, steady to 25 down;

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; 3-yaer-olds and up. 1.18 miles. Two Ply (Carrillo) 15.00 6.20 4.40 Bob Juntor (Wright) 5.20 3.40 Fitzedward (Carr) 3.80 Time. 1:52.48. Also ran—Lingerie. Braxton Bell. Premier Avril. Royal Wanton and Love Mark. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Speed Ship (Kelly) 18.80 7.00 4.00 5tumptom (Carr) 5.40 4.00 5.00 Time, 2:17. Also ran—Dark Priend. Repeller, Lg-5.00 Colin Kelly and his mother, Also ran-Dark Friend. Repeller. Le-(Story on Page A-2.)



THE WHITE HOUSE

The President Honors a Hero's Son-

WASHINGTON

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1956: I am writing this letter as an act of faith in the destiny of our country. I desire to

make a request which I make in full confidence that

we shall achieve a glorious victory in the war we

now are waging to preserve our democratic way of life. My request is that you consider the merits of a young American youth of goodly heritage - Colin P. Kelly, III -- for appointment as a Cadet in the United States Military Academy at West Point. I make this appeal in behalf of this youth as a token of the Mation's appreciation of the heroic services of his father who not death in line of duty at the very outset of the struggle which was thrust upon us by the perfidy of a professed friend.

In the conviction that the service and example of Captain Colin P. Kelly, Jr. will be long remembered, I ask for this consideration in behalf of Colin P. Kelly, III.

- timble Souseel

Woman's Notices ___D-7 Page ____C-6-7 mented war cabinet.

MICHT FINAL SPORTS

Starts January 25 At Regular Fares

Rate Inquiry Threatened By Hankin if Pleas for Extra Charges Continue

More frequent connecting bus service as well as a through crosstown bus service will be instituted at regular fares between Westmoreland Circle and Catholic University January 28, under orders issued by

the Public Utilities Commission. As forecast earlier, the commission directed that the cross-town line follow in general the routes of existing loop or shuttle bus lines so far as they were applicable, using the Porter street, Klingle road, Adams Mill road crossing for Rock Creek Park. The Military road park crossing, Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin has announced, is being reserved for a possible second cross-town service later.

Rate Inquiry Possible.

Shortly after the orders were issued Mr. Hankin voiced a threat of ordering a valuation and rate investigation of the Capital Transit Co. should its officials "continue to insist" that extra fares be permitted for increased service on its lines. When hearings were held on the proposed cross-town bus service officials of the company protested that the line would be operated at a loss, rather than a profit, although no official demand was made for a straight 10-cent cash fare, observers

Mr. Hankin discussed this question after yesterday's order was issued, while emphasizing that the commission was now concentrating its attention on mass transportation because of its "necessity to give service to war workers here."

He said: "Usually a time of emergency is not to be regarded as a time for valuation and rate investigations, but whenever we ask the transit company to institute improved service or more rapid service they bring up questions of a straight | Charles Town Consensus (Good). 10-cent fare applicable to those By the Associated Press. lines, claiming the company is not 1-Try Flying, Dainty Ford, Never making a reasonable rate of return. If the company forces us, we will make a rate investigation and will 3-Blue Melody, Petit Fours, Mack's not let this stand in the way of system.

E. D. Merrill, president of the 5-Quiz Kid, Top Transit, Busy transit company, declared later the increased fare for a cross-town bus line using the lower Rock Creek 7-Yankee Lad, Bull Terrier, Blene-Park route, although it doubted increased patronage to be expected would cover increased costs. He said the company had requested a 10cent cash fare for the affected lines if an express service were ordered for the North Sixteenth street area and for improvements in the Takoma express bus service. To Use Small Buses.

rvice. Mr. Merrill said the comsaid he hoped the company could get delivery before January 25 of 6—Centerville, Tiny Trick, Takit-25 new buses already ordered, to frome. of small buses needed for the service. Otherwise, he said, it would be necessary to "rob" other lines of small buses to provide vehicles for the cross-town service. Large buses cannot be used on the line because of the size and strength of the old Klingle Bridge over Rock Creek, in the park valley. The company, he said, has ordered 225 new buses which have not yet been delivered. Twenty-five of these are

The cross-town bus line will follow the following route: From Westmoreland Circle, along Massachusetts avenue, Yuma street, Thirtyeighth street, Veazey street, Reno road, Porter street, Klingle road, Adams Mill road, Irving street, Park place, Michigan avenue and Monroe treet, and Seventh street north to Michigan avenue. On the return trip, the buses will go westerly along Michigan avenue and Columbia road to Warder street, north to Irving and then over the eastbound route reversed to Westmoreland This line will be operated on 15-

minute headway, with probably more buses in rush hours.

Changes in Connecting Lines. The present Warder street bus make a stand on a new line. line between the Catholic University Rock Creek Cemetery branches of ported ished, but not other sections of these | against them, with Soviet troops at lines, which will be continued as tacking along the whole eastern sec now, except that their services are | tor north of Lake Onega. to be increased from 30 to 15 minute headways in regular service.

ate the Hawaii avenue-Park road Onega and that the million defend line as follows: From the terminal ers of Leningrad were joining in th at Hawaii avenue and Allison street | assault on the Finns. N.E., northerly on Hawaii avenue, southerly on North Capitol street grad defense armies had been free and Rock Creek Church road, west from German pressure on the south on Quincy street, southerly on New and west, and possibly meant the Hampshire avenue, west on Park Nazis were giving up the siege road, north on Eighteenth street, the old czarist capital. west on Newton street, south on A bulletin from Hitler's field hear Nineteenth street, west on Park road quarters, silent on land operation and Klingle road, southerly on said merely that Nazi aerial assaul Adams Mill road, east on Kenyon had inflicted heavy losses on Ru street, north on Eighteenth street, sian troops and tanks. east on Lamont, northerly on Mount Pleasant and Seventeenth streets, east on Monroe, northerly on New Hampshire avenue, thence over Rock Creek Church road and North Capitol street to Hawaii avenue and then to the terminal.

Queen in War Tank

Queen Elizabeth inspected the inside of a war tank while on a visit to a famous cavalry regiment, now fully mechanized, it is reported in London. While being shown controls, guns and other secrets she revealed that the King had told her about his thrilling ride in one of the latest "Churchill" tanks.

Cross-Town Bus Line Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

his last race.

FIRST RACE-ADOLF, NEVER HOME, DAINTY FORD. ADOLF has disappointed since arriving at Charles Town but he

has excellent previous form to recommend him and he has recent fast workouts to his credit. NEVER HOME wins often and she is as good as her last victory suggests that she is. DAINTY FORD has a real money chance

SECOND RACE - SKEETER, QUESTRE, HONEYMAID.

SKEETER has taken place honors in his last three outings and just slight improvement should be needed to have him trimming this caliber of opposition. QUES-TRE surprised in winning his last and off the effort he is a keen possibility. HONEYMAID has been threatening and this might be the spot.

THIRD RACE-FAIR ROCK, MACK'S HOPE, BLUE MELODY.

FAIR ROCK hasn't won a race since the Timonium session, but she has been training swiftly over the local strip and she could handle this sort. MACK'S HOPE improved a bit in her last and if she will continue to race in improved fashion she will be a threat. BLUE MELODY won her

FOURTH RACE—PEP TALK, ROUGH GOING, PITTS-BURGH.

PEP TALK just failed to click in his first at this oval and he won his two previous Pascoag efforts. His general good form entitles him to the call as the best bet of the day. ROUGH GOING has been improving and he could

be in the thick of it. PITTS-BURGH has a good chance off

FIFTH RACE-QUIZ KID, TOP TRANSIT, BUSY TIME.

QUIZ KID has captured the honors in his last five attempts and such a record has to be given the nod. The gelding can run over any sort of footing. TOP TRANSIT won his last at Charles Town and scored twice at Pascoag. BUSY TIME scored often on the Maryland half-milers.

SIXTH RACE—TINY TRICK, CENTERVILLE TAKEIT-FROME.

TINY TRICK just galloped to win his last as his rider pleased and he meets the same caliber of opposition in this affair. The gelding should prove a repeater. CENTERVILLE has been second in his last four tries and he should prove extremely dangerous, TAKEITFROME has a real

SEVENTH RACE - YANKEE LAD, BULL TERRIER, SAY JUDGE.

YANKEE LAD returned to form in winning his recent test at this oval. If he will show the same caliber of speed tomorrow the issue should not long remain in doubt. BULL TERRIER won his last with ease and he is as good as the race suggests. SAY JUDGE is improving and he could surprise.

EIGHTH RACE-LEGAL LIGHT, JAMES, MINSTREL WIT. LEGAL LIGHT has good form to his credit and if the substitute is used he should earn top honors. JAMES and MINSTREL

Charles Town

Other Selections

2-Skeeter, Garden Gal, Questre.

Hope. having an adequate transportation | 4-Pep Talk, Rough Going, Pittsburgh.

company had made no demand for 6-Brazen Hussy, Tiny Trick, Sir Broadside.

8-James, Legal Light, Self Starter.

Best bet-Quiz Kid. Charles Town Consensus (Good).

By the Louisville Times, -Adolf, Never Home, Flag Etta. -Questre, Cathode, Honeymaid.

3-Mack's Hope, Petit Fours, Gloamer. Referring to the cross-town bus 4-Agnes Knight, Dark Ace, Pur-

pany would make no objection, but 5-Hedda Gab, Market Place, Quiz

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7—Bull Terrier, Hot Man, Say Judge.
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Kussian



(Continued From First Page.) ernmost Ukraine, the Germans w declared to be falling back in retreat unparalleled since Hitler se his armies smashing through B gium, Holland and France me

than 18 months ago. On the Moscow front, the British radio said the Germans had fled from Mozhaisk and white-helmete Soviet shock troops were reported imminently threatening the recapture of German-held Volokolamsk 65 miles northwest of Moscow.

"We can't keep up with the Ger mans, they are running so fast, Red Army soldiers were quoted a complaining.

Soviet dispatches said the Nazis were offering only rear-guard resistances in their flight over the snow-packed battlefields, sacrificin infantry and mortar detachment in delaying actions, and that there was no sign yet of any attempt to

In the north, around long-bebus line and the Hawaii avenue- sieged Leningrad, the Finns rethat the Red Army had the Park road loop will be abol- shifted the weight of its offensive

Advices reaching London said th Russians had smashed the Finnis The company was ordered to oper- line between Lake Ladoga and Lak

This clearly indicated the Lenin



LONG-SOUGHT CROSS-TOWN BUS ARRANGED—Responding

to the pleas of civic groups in Northwest and Northeast Wash-

ington, the Public Utilities Commission has arranged for cross-

town bus service via the Klingle Road Bridge across Rock

WIT to handle the others.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; allowances;
3-year-olds and upward; about 4½ furionss.
Flagetta (Kelly) 113
XAdolf (Scott) 108
Owaller (Kirkpatrick) 113
Try Flying (Cowley) 114
XWesting (Weir) 105
X a Dainty Ford (Glidewell) 115
Never Home (Root) 117 last Bet (Vesselli)
Junior Prom (Scocca)
Zyloxxie (W. Kirk)
Paper Girl (Bletzacker) a Gran Cosa (Vesseli)
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a M. MacShwebel entry,

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming:

3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs.

xSkeeter (Glidewell) 111
Wave-Ho (Collins) 107
Garden Gal (Kelly) 107
xCathode (Wright) 102
Honeymaid (Churchill) 110
xGuestre (Weir) 114
Goodwine (Root) 110
Not Alone (Vessell) 107
xPeriover (Cowley) 102
xPick (Root) 102
Shelby's Star (Vessell) 10
Sun Salvator (Glidewell) 108
Man At Arms (Scott) 116
xIvonia (Weir) 105

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. EPettomar (Weir) 108 xSlow Pace (Wright) 102

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	xRippling On (Wright)
	Pittsburgh (Root) Dark Ace (Vesseli)
	Mr. Jimmie (Root)
	xLop Along (Glidewell)
ere	Agnes Knight (Bletzacker) Purport (Cowley)
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	Indian Sea (Wright) 11
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Creek, beginning January 25. Numerous civic spokesmen called

for a Military road crossing, and this is being considered for a

second route later. Establishing the route was one of the first

actions of the new chairman of the commission, Gregory Hankin.

Roosevelt Asks Favor Of Future for Son of War's First Hero

Urges President in 1956 To Send Colin Kelly, 3d, To Military Academy

old son, Corky. Mr. Roosevelt's letter was released

by the White House this morning and presumably will be kept in official White House records and in the Federal archives until the Nation's Five Tons of Paper the original.

the heroism of the Army aviator.

Addressing the labor-industry conference to curb wartime strikes yesterday, he applied the word "must" to them as individuals in urging a quick agreement, and

plane. The Government did not tell him he had to dive on a battleship and lose his life. That was his 'must'; his own personal 'must.' There was nothing in his orders that told him he had to dive his plane into a Japanese battleship. That was young Kelly's own personal

"And each one of you, and I, zines. too, we have our personal 'musts.' " "Flaming Courage,"

Capt. Kelly and his crew "proved that the most powerful naval vessels afloat cannot operate with impunity within the range of our bombers and the flaming courage of our airmen," Gen. Arnold asserted.

Capt. Kelly, a native of Florida, was 26 years old when he gave his was graduated from West Point in 1937 and became a captain in the

Taber in Hospital

Representative Taber of New York ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, who has been active in supporting the President's back in his office within two weeks. | a. m. to 2 p. m. tomorrow.

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

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned on ne-half hour after sunset.

Rises. Bets. 7:21 4:48 --- 7:22 4:48 --- 7:13 a.m. 5:31 p.m.

Highest, 94 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 55 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday.

(Picture on Page A-1.) In full faith in America's destiny of freedom and in deep gratitude for a young soldier's sacrifice, President Roosevelt today asked a favor of the

Addressing a letter "To the President of the United States in 1956," Mr. Roosevelt asked that the memory of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., air force officer who is the Nation's first hero of the second World War, be honored by the appointment of his son-Colin P. Kelly III-as a cadet in the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Capt. Kelly, who died during a successful bombing attack on the Japanese battleship Haruna in the China Sea last week, is survived by his widow and a year-and-a-half-

"A boy, the other day, was out in 'must.

the Army Air Force, also cited the heroism of Capt. Kelly today as he called on officers and men under his command to "continue to fight on with the odds against us" until the Nation's might becomes completely



SCHOOL CHILDREN RECEIVE IDENTITY TAGS-This scene is at Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets N.W., where Mrs. Simon Hirshman, president of Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, is placing one of the new identification tags, promoted by the P.-T. A., on Russell B. Shaw, 6, of 1634 Irving street N.W. Already wearing theirs are Barbara A. Chappelear, 6, of 1486 Meridian place N.W., and Shirley A. Shelton, 7, of 1701 Park road N.W.

It was the second time in as many days that the President has cited Gathered by Schools In Defense Drive

Trucks in Campaign Make Record Collection In Rounds Yesterday

The campaign to boost defense by gathering old paper scored a new high yesterday as trucks making a round of school collection centers hauled away more than five tons of books, newspapers and maga-

Newsprint accounted for 9,175 pounds of the total, and magazines Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of and books for 845 pounds, all brought to the schools by youngsters and adults of the various neighborhoods.

The parent-teacher associations and the home and school groups of each school, sponsoring the campaign with The Star, will receive all profits from the sale. Some are considering buying identification tags for children, as an air-raid precaution, while others are planning pur chase of shoes, sweaters and other clothing for underprivileged pupils,

Each parent-teacher unit should send a bill at the end of each month to the Penn Paper & Stock Co., charging 60 cents per 100 pounds for newspapers and 90 cents per 100 pounds for magazines and books to facilitate the payment.

Pupils to Present Play

A Christmas play will be prewar program, is resting comfortably sented at 7:30 o'clock tonight in in the Naval Hospital today after the Glen Echo-Cabin John School an operation yesterday for hernia. by pupils of the sixth grade. Chil-Kenneth Sprankle, his secretary, said dren of the lower grades will hold today that Mr. Taber expects to be a sale of their handiwork from 9

906-08 Seventh St. N.W.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Partly cloudy and slightly warmer than last night, with lowest temperature near 34 degrees tonight; moderate winds.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Yesterday— 4 p.m. 47 37	Tide Tables. (Purnished by United States Coast
8 p.m. 87 Midnight 31	Geodetic Survey.)
Today— 31 4 s.m. 33 8 s.m. 33 Noon 47	Today Tomo 7:34 a.m. 8:25 Low 2:05 a.m. 2:56 High 8:02 p.m. 8:52 Low 2:18 p.m. 3:10
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for men 19 and 20.

tractor, for probe of relations with Charles West. Labor Committee summons defense housing officials to testify on

\$450,000,000 additional authorization. Banking Committee seeks agreement on price-control legislation. Small Business Committee coniders defense production. Elections Committee seeks to com-

plete recommendations regarding Republican, of North Dakota.

Considers legislation to revoke naturalization of subversive persons. Interstate Commerce Committee studies bill giving Government right to take over radio and wire communication facilities.



ers of Bancroft School are using. They were provided by members of the P.-T. A. as a war emergency measure. School children all over the city are expected to be wearing them soon. -Star Staff Photos.

Flyer Gets Fortune

old baby was left \$2,000.

Thirty-year-old Aircraftsman Jack

L. Crowsley, a chauffeur before the

former employer, Mrs. Gertrude

Crosse of Bridleigh, England. The

legacy includes \$4,000, a motor car,

a leasehold house and the interest

or will use funds to provide lunches. Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate:

Leaders seek vote on draft-expansion bill, including military duty

Defense Investigating Committee calls Frank Cohen, ordnance con-

charges against Senator Langer, Agriculture Subcommittee opens hearing on parity prices for farm products.



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Senators Accept Plan **Keeping Farm Prices** Above Oct. 1 Level

Full Banking Group To Rule on Parity Percentage

By the Associated Press. Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, told the Senate today that a banking subcommittee had agreed to accept a provision in the Houseapproved price control bill under which farm prices could not be fixed at a level lower than market quotations of last October 1.

Although Senator Brown did not elaborate on the subcommittee's action on the price-control bill, other members said the group decided to leave to the full banking committee the question of whether the floor under farm prices should be only 100 per cent of parity, or 110 per cent, as the House voted.

The House wrote into the measure a third provision that farm prices should not be fixed below the average level of such commodities from 1919 to 1929. A Senator who asked not to be quoted by name said the majority of the subcommittee appeared to be opposed to this provision.

Freezing of Rents Provided.

The subcommittee accepted, Brown said, a provision of the House bill giving the Government limited power to buy and sell commodities to support prices.

It revised the measure to provide that rents might be frozen as of a date not earlier than April 1, 1940, the date fixed by the House. This had the effect of permitting the price administrator to pick a later

Meanwhile, congressional proposals to boost farm income by revising the method of computing parity or "fari exchange" prices for the basic crops-cotton. wheat, corn, rice and tobacco-drew opposition today from the American Farm Bureau Federalation.

Edward A. O'Neal, president claiming to speak for 2,000,000 members, told a Senate agriculture subcommittee that any congressional juggling of parity prices at this time "would be breaking faith with the masses of our people.'

Parity Revision Asked. The subcommittee has been conducting hearings on various pro-

posals to revise present "parity price" standards. Other witnesses testified that billions of dollars could be added to farm income by changes. W. E. McCann, economist for the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, saying he spoke for 265,000 farm families, asked the committee to revise the parity formula, testifying that the Farm Bureau favored trying to "patch up individual items" rather than making changes in the entire present

parity formula gave no consideration to the "well-being of city peowar, has been left a fortune by his ple" as measured by wages, rates or urban income. He said this prevented farmers from "sharing in the fruits of industrial products.'

Uruguay faces a leather shortage of a \$40,000 trust fund. His 8-month- because tanneries cannot get chemicals to treat hides.



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Senate Committee Votes, 13-3, Against Seating of Langer

Entire Membership Must Vote Finally on Charges Facing North Dakotan

tion recommending that Senator pines Langer, Republican, of North Da- Most of the time, Americans live attack. In the air he received sideration of charges in olving they do not. Capt. Colin P. Kelly. moral turpitude which grew out of | jr., 26, of Madison, Fla., was one of | Senator Langer's actions as an at- the first to die, in seriously damagtorney and former Governor of ing and causing the subsequent North Dakota

Senator Langer has been serving Haruna. in his post since last January 3, Another who has given his life pending final outcome of the pro- was Lt. Samuel H. Merett, 26, of ceedings. The Senate membership Atlanta, Ga., who led his squadmust finally decide whether he shall be unseated

Senate as soon as possible, but declared it was his understanding the case would not be taken up by the Senate until after the holiday

Senators Lucas, Democrat, of Iltee which handled preliminary in- another group of Japanese trans-

Smith Supports Langer.

Voting for Senator Langer were Senators Connally, Democrat, Texas; Murdock, Democrat, of Utah, and Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina. Senator Nye. Republican, of North Dakota disqualified himself. Voting to deny him a seat were

Senators Hatch. George, Democrats, of Georgia; Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island; Mead, Democrat, of New York; Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois; Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee: Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky; Tunnell, Democrat, of Delaware: Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia; Austin, Republican, of Vermont; Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire; Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin; Butler, Republican, of

Senator Hatch said the committee decided to recommend that Senator Langer be denied his seat. He explained that a simple Senate majority was sufficient to do this whereas to expel him would require a two-Palmdale

Elected in 1940. The North Dakotan was seated "without prejudice" to himself or the Senate following his election in

Senator Connally, explaining his stand, told reporters that Mr. Langer aviation virtually from its incepwas elected by the people at a time tion. He was born in Brooklyn, N. subsequent to all the transactions Y., November 17, 1886, and grad-

involved. "I cannot vote to unseat him," in 1911. Senator Connally declared, "without the clearest and unequivocal testimony as to his guilt. I must give him and the people of North section of the Signal Corps, then Dakota the benefit of any doubt." Senator Hatch said that pending year after leaving West Point. final action by the Senate itself Mr.

all the privileges of a Senator. He added it was expected that Philippines possibly were developed in New Mexico to the Boy Scouts arguments on the Senate floor by Gen. Dargue. would be conducted in public, but that the final Senate vote would be general at the start of the rearmtaken in a closed session.

Year After Petition.

The committee's decision came almost one year after a group of will trip around South America from North Dakota petitioners headed by December 21, 1926, to May 2, 1927. C. R. Verry of Minot protested the Members of this flight were awarded seating of Mr. Langer, charging irregularities in the 1940 election and alleging he was guilty of moral

Consideration of the election allegations was dropped upon recommendation of a subcommittee but public hearings were conducted on Mr. Langer's fitness for office. Mr. Langer spent five days on the

stand replying to 21 charges the committee decided to consider. He denied that several business transactions in which he engaged influenced his decisions as

He testified that most of the petitioners were his long-time political enemies and asserted the charges had generally been aired in North Dakota political cam-

Denies Connections.

He asserted there was no connec- all railroad valuations were reduced tion between his \$56,800 sale of at that time. land to Gregory Brunk, Des Moines | The petitioners also charged-(Iowa) attorney, and a profit of ap- and Mr. Langer denied-he atproximately \$250,000 from North tempted to influence Federal Judge Dakota bond transactions by a com- A. Lee Wyman of South Dakota durpany in which Brunk was interested. ing the trial of Mr. Langer in 1934-He also declared there was no 35 on charges of attempting to obconnection between his sale of land struct orderly operation of an act finance company stock for \$25,000 of Congress. In a series of three to Thomas Sullivan. Chicago at- trials, Mr. Langer was first convicted torney representing the Great and finally acquitted. The second Northern Railroad, and the fact that trial ended in disagreement by the the following year the railroad's jury.

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

American Gives Life Blowing Up Ten N. Y. A. Boys Die Jap Transport With Power Dive In Fire as Bus Upsets

Roster of Americans Taking Hero Roles In Philippines Is Growing Daily

MANILA, Dec. 18.—The roster of drove into the center of the enemy American air heroes is growing daily down two and distracted the others. as these stout young pilots add to Both Moore and the parachutist Chairman Hatch announced today the list of 70 Japanese planes al- landed safely. the Senate Elections Committee ready officially announced as devoted, 13 to 3, in favor of a resolu- stroyed in fighting for the Philip-

The action climaxed a year's con- the semi-tropical sun. Sometimes ican base, 20 miles away, was turned near West Union. sinking of the Japanese battleship

ron in an attack on Japanese naval transports attempting to land got on the tail of a group of Jap-Senator Hatch said the commit- troops on Luzon. Two enemy vessels anese attack planes, shot one down tee's report would be made to the burst into flame as Merett and his and then joined in a general dog- Swinford said the dead were Rich- yesterday in the House. tacks. In the final dive Merett flew his plane squarely into the side of a third Japanese transport, which

Lt. Jack D. Dale, 25, of Willinois, chairman of the subcommit- loughby, Ohio repeatedly attacked vestigations, and Senator Austin, ports, silencing their anti-aircraft Republican, of Vermont were ap- weapons with machine-gun fire pointed by Senator Hatch to pre- which drove the crews to cover and attacked five Japanese planes, downpare the report for the committee smashed the Japanese guns. Dale ing two and then looking about for and to take charge of the matter then dived on the enemy landing more of the enemy. Sighting 12 barges, causing heavy casualties among the Japanese troops attempting to reach the shore through the

surf. He was unhurt. Under heavy machine gun fire of attacking enemy planes Lt. Joseph Howard Moore, 27, of Spartanburg, S. C., led a group of American pilots to their grounded planes. Moore's squadron got four planes into the air and attacked the Japanese while gaining altitude.

The plane of one of Moore's companions was hit, and the pilot, who had to bail out, was attacked by five Japanese planes while drifting

Dargue

(Continued From First Page.)

p.m. last Friday for Hamilton Field,

Calif., on a flight plan routed by

way of Blythe, Calif. The plane

was checked at Blythe about 6:50

p.m., and at that time Gen. Dargue

asked permission to fly by way of

Search for the missing plane is

Palmdale and Hamilton Field, just

north of San Francisco, Secretary

Gen. Dargue is one of a small

group of officers affiliated with Army

Went With Signal Corps.

Gen. Dargue was made a major

ament program and placed in com-

A spectacular feat accomplished

under his command was the good-

the Mackay Trophy, given annually for the most notable flight by Army

Col. Bundy Here Since March.

Col. Bundy was born in Somer

ville, Mass., April 29, 1890. He en-

tered the Army as a second lieu-

ond lieutenant in 1912, after grad-

uating from Middlebury College in

Vermont. He previously served in

He is a graduate of the Command

and General Staff School and also

completed courses of the Coast

Artillery School and both the Army

Col. Bundy has been stationed in

Washington since March 16. His

wife, a son, Richard, 14; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Sharp, and his mother,

Mrs. Harriet Bundy, live in Wash-

taxes were reduced \$57,000. He said

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this is a . . .

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At least, that's what he

looks like from where we're sitting. Adolf, as he is also known, has a very short memory. He forgets that what

he's trying to do has

been tried before. Any-

way, as soon as Uncle

Sam polishes off Adolf's

little yellow pal in the

Pacific, he's going to take Adolf apart and find

out what makes him tick so loud . . . and Uncle

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Sam's the boy who can do it, too!

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the Maine National Guard.

and Navy War Colleges.

mand of the 1st Air Force.

pilots during the year.

Stimson said.

down with his parachute. Moore with his machine gun blazing, shot Second Lt. Carl Gies, 26, Salem,

Oreg., went aloft to protect his home field from an anticipated under attack. Gles raced to the scene and dived through low-lying clouds into a group of 20 enemy planes and forced one down. Gies returned safely, although his plane was badly damaged.

Lt. Randolph D. Peator of Campti, cant store building at Marshall, Ill., La., is credited with being the first and behind curtained windows to-American pilot to shoot down a Jap- day, grief-stricken relatives viewed anese plane over the Philippines. He

On his way home with gasoline tion runnig low. Peator chased another Japanese fighter plane and saw the enemy spin to the ground and burst into flames.

Lt. Boyd Wagner, 25, of Johnstown, Pa., is credited with having Japanese machines on the ground, he dived toward the field through concentrated anti-aircraft fire and

(Since this action, it has been reported that Lt. Wagner has shot down three more Japanese planes-giving him a total of five and the right to designation as the first American "Ace" of the war-and participated in another raid which put 26 Jap planes out of commission on the ground.)

ington. Richard Bundy is a student at Alice Deal Junior High School. The other Washingtonian, Lt. Col. Ricker, was assigned to general staff duties here July 1, 1937.

He was born in Newburyport, Mass., November 6, 1892. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and the University of Wisconsin. Col. Rick-Army schools, including the Air Corps Tactical School in 1939.

proceeding in the area between Maj. McCaffery, 36, is a native of Chester, Pa. He is a graduate of PEARL BROOCH, shape of poodle, attached to black suede belt; lost last night about 7:30, between Mass. ave. and N. st. Notre Dame University, entering the Army in 1930 as a flying cadet. He served at Hickam Field Hawaii. before his present assignment at Mitchel Field.

uated from the Military Academy \$5,000,000 Properties Given to Boy Scouts He was assigned to the aviation

TULSA, Okla. Dec. 18.—Waite
Phillips, Tulsa oil man and philan
22 story

MRIST WATCH, lady's, Illinois, black
cord: Tuesday, December 16. Reward.
EM. 6996: representing the air force, about a thropist, today gave his 23-story Officials said that some of the Langer would continue to serve with material and tactics now being used Philtower Building in downtown material and tactics now being used in repelling Japanese attacks on the Philippines possibly were developed Philippines possibly were developed of America.

Printower Bulliant Philmont ranch in New Mexico to the Boy Scouts of America.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd s.e. AT, 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only.

Near Illinois Town

Condition of Driver Critical; Victims

Trapped in Vehicle

burning wreckage of a National kota be denied a seat in the Senate, through their cloud battles under radio notice that another Amer- Youth Administration bus that over-At first only seven were believed trapped in the charred bus, but to-

day the bodies of 10 were found. All were burned beyond ready identi-The bodies were moved to a va-

identities. Clark County Coroner Howard E. companions dropped their bombs and fight in which two more Japanese and McClure, 20; Bernard Shonk, 15; Earl Melton, Leland Johnson, Tom Ollinger, 17; Henry Ollinger, tanks nearly empty and ammuni- 16; James Hoback, 15, and Henry Walters, all of Marshall, and Winfred Andrews and Victor Turner of

> The bus was driven by Ferris Williams of Casey, 35, who is at a Robinson hospital in critical condition from burns. The youths were returning to Marshall from Oblong, where they had engaged in N. Y. A. project work.

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Yugoslav, Greek Armies Are Reported Unified

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The British radio today quoted messages from Southeast Europe as saying that the Yugoslav and Greek "freedom armies" have linked up across the mountains of South Yugoslavia and North Greece

Draft (Continued From First Page.)

ROBINSON. Ill., Dec. 18.—Ten bill calls for registration of all men youths perished last night in the from 18 to 64, inclusive, and makes men from 19 to 44, inclusive, subject to active service.

Senator Downey had said that if more than 1.000.000 men were irducted in the Army in the next year they would "train with broomsticks, sleep on the ground and be without officers to guide them." When Senator Downey abandoned

his effort, Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut thereupon asked the Senate to raise the minimum age for compulsory service them in an attempt to establish their from 19. approved by the Senate committee, to 21 years, the present age, and the minimum approved

Enlistments to Stop. All voluntary enlistments are to be halted as soon as "the present rush subsides," Secretary Stimson told a press conference.

An immediate increase of more than 150,000 men already has been recommended in a bill which Mr. Stimson said was on President Roosevelt's desk.

The Secretary apparently referred to the \$10,077,000,000 Military appropriations bill signed today by the President. It provided for a net increase of 277 .-026 in the Army's enlisted strength, bringing to 1.840,934 the total for whom appropriations were made. It also included funds for 27.095 additional commissioned officers and 5,765 more warrant officers.)

Secretary Stimson also announced All Reserve officers not yet called to active duty have been ordered to take physical examinations, but he

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said this step did not mean they are important. That is why we ask necessarily would be called out immediately.

After January 1 all graduates of "All war is a young man's game officer candidate schools will be or- the Secretary added. Administration leaders were confidently predicting Senate approval

though the House had refused to lower the induction age from 21. Although President Roosevelt backed up the recommendations for ordering blackouts, air-raid alarms, the 19-year service base, the House all-clear signals and silencing radio late yesterday voted to make only men from 21 through 44 subject to poses were to prevent false alarms actual military duty, although approving registration of all men from

18 through 64. Under the present law, only men from 21 through 35 can be drafted. Before shouting unanimous approval of its measure, the House rejected, 173 to 113, a compromise proposal to bring 20-year-olds into the draft. A previous attempt to make the minimum 19 was smoth-

ered, 175 to 53. House members held out for their version of the bill despite sharp process of "completing details of a words from Democratic Leader Mc-Cormack. He read Mr. Roosevelt's letter recommending the 19-year minimum, then took to task the members of the Military Committee who had voted to hold it to 21.

ery by which the Army can be increased steadily but without fixing limits which might have to be changed. "We are trying to do it with the

"In the light of this purpose the age limits in the new selective service legislation now before Congress

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dered to duty immediately. Previously those so desiring have been awarded certificates of capacity and permitted to return to their former enlisted ranks. Commanders of the four air force interceptor commands in the United States have been charged with

Secretary Stimson said the purand unnecessary interference with production. Both difficulties, he said, had been in evidence in California since the war came. The order became effective December 9.

Headquarters of the interceptor commands are: First, Mitchell Field, Long Island; second, Fort Lawton, near Seattle, Wash.; third, Drew Field, near Tampa, Fla., and fourth, at Riverside, Calif. The War Department is now in the

general and indeterminate increase" in the Army, the War Secretary said. "We are proceeding on the basis of the utmost speed consistent with efficiency," he went on. "The ultimate strength of the land forces will be determined in the light of the strategic situation as it develops. "We are trying to set up machin-

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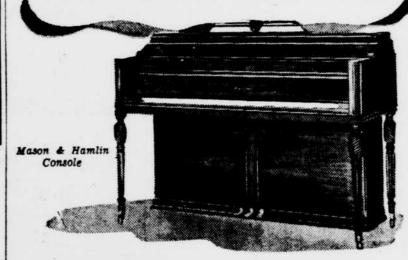
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German Reverses In Russia Held Blow To Japs in Pacific

Every Loss Regarded As Reducing Tokio's **Potential Strength**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

The mightiest blow yet struck for victory in the Pacific, many military men here believe, has been driven home-not in the far-flung battle zones of the Far East-but on the blood-stained snows of Rus-

The surprising Nazi reverses at the hands of the resurgent Red armies, they asserted, were unquestionably a severe setback to Tokio, despite the initial Japanese successes at Pearl Harbor.

This upset of the Axis timetable, some officials believe, may well explain the fanatic intensity of the Japanese drives to knock out Hong Kong and Singapore.

Unless the Japanese can take these British strongholds quickly, it was said, they must face the dread possibility of fighting the British and Russians simultaneously on the Asiatic mainland, as well as the United States in the Pacific islands. And a Russia more or less victorious in Europe could concentrate formidable strength at Japan's Siberian

Victory for Others.

In terms of long-range results, the Nazi reverses represent a victory no less for the defenders of Welders Report Agreement Hawaii, the Philippines, Singapore sians themselves, because, as these experts view the war, every plane, gun and man lost by the Germans in Russia is a loss in potential reserve strength for Japan.

The extent of Russian successes man retreat. The same is true of and Italian forces in Africa.

But the point which the military strategists make is that the great battles of Europe, Africa and Asia are all part of the same war, and whenever the Axis suffers a setback in one area it is weakened all along

This understanding of the broad strategy of the conflict was said to be behind administration plans for continuing full lease-lend assistance to the nations fighting the Axis, regardless where the battle fronts

Reaffirmed by Stimson. First enunciated by President Roosevelt soon after the outbreak of the war December 7, these plans were reaffirmed by Secretary Stimson yesterday in a statement saying that replacements for Pearl Harbor had brought only a momentary interruption in the flow of munitions to other nations

task of the United States thus is The Philippines must be held

In the broad strategic picture, the

and used for offensive air action against the enemy, insofar as

The United States Pacific and Asiatic fleets must destroy as much of Japan's Navy as can be brought to battle, and America's great industrial plant

must produce a veritable torrent of munitions-sufficient to supply not only United States forces, but also the British, the Russians and all others who are fighting the

Three Possibilities.

One need for continuing to pour planes and guns into both the British Isles and North Africa was said to arise from the fact that none can tell to what new adventure Hitler may turn, assuming he finally is able to establish a strong defense Three major possibilities were

mentioned: A major drive through Turkey into the Near East in an attempt to cut Allied supply lines through Iran and Iraq and to knock out

British armies in North Africa. A military-political campaign extending the war to Spain and Portugal and opening Vichy-French ports to Nazi naval operations in the Atlantic. This latter development might create new problems for the United States Navy in prosecuting its two-ocean

A desperate effort to crush Britain by invasion.

Dr. William Ford Bull, Former Athlete, Dead

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 18.-Dr. William Ford (Billy) Bull, 65, founder of intercollegiate athletics at Hampden-Sydney College and 40 years a missionary to Korea, died last night at his home here. He had lived in Richmond and in

Norfolk since his retirement in 1939 from the foreign mission service of the Southern Presbyterian Church. He went to Korea in 1899. As a student at Hampden-Sydney

in the early 1890s, he organized that school's first football team and was captain each of the several years he was a student. He played in the first Hampden - Sydney - Richmond College game in 1892. He also captained the Hampden-Sydney base-

He was born at Norfolk, the son of William Augustus and Mary Holland Bull.

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and Hong Kong than for the Rus- Averting Shipyard Strike

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.-Possibility of hundreds of welders quitting their jobs at the California remains to be measured in its en- Shipbuilding Corp's Terminal Istirety by the magnitude of the Ger- land yards was minimized today as discharged because of their failure the British drive against German Helpers reported an agreement on

Jack Hardie, spokesman for the independent union, said the company had agreed to take back two welder superintendents and that the way was left open for negotiations on the rehiring of several other union members who had been dis-

charged. Paul Gregory, business agent for the welders, said the men had been the United Welders, Cutters and to pay A. F. L. Boilermakers' union dues. He said he did not believe reinstatement of certain discharged there would be further dismissals over dues payments.



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Two Private Planes Still Missing at Honolulu

HONOLULU, Dec. 18 .- Four persons who went aloft in two private airplanes 10 minutes before the Japanese attack December 7 were still reported missing today.

Mrs. Robert Tyce, whose husband, manager of a flying service, was killed at his airfield by machine-gun bullets from the first wave of Japanese bombers, said the missing planes were piloted by Clyde C. Brown and Henry Blackwell. Each plane carried an unidentified pas-

Record of Belfast Y. M. C. A. Praised

J. Herbert Ireland, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Belfast, Northern Ireland, congratulated the workers in the city Y. M. C. A. canteen on their achievements during the two years the canteen has been in operation. In the first 12 months meals were provided for 310,000 servicemen and sleeping ac-

commodations for 10,000, while during the last 12 months 703,000 received meals and 70,000 sleeping accommodations, making a grand total of 1,013,000 and 80,000, respectively. When eggs are available 4,000 dozen a month are consumed, as are 40,000 pastries. In many cases meals and beds are provided free.

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Allied Troops Occupy Industry and Labor Portuguese Timor, Strategic Area

Step Taken to Safeguard Territory Against Jap Aggression, Dutch Say

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The Netherlands government announced today Timor, between Java and Australia, strategic station on a Japanese air

But Timor's importance for Japanese submarine warfare was emphasized in the Dutch announcement, which said:

"In view of Japanese submarine activities off Portuguese Timor it take steps to safeguard this territory against Japanese aggression and to forestall its being used as a base from which attacks could be made on Allied territory and communica-

"Accordingly, a force of Allied troops have been landed in Portuguese Timor. The Portuguese government having reaffirmed a desire to preserve neutrality, local authorities in Portuguese Timor have objected to the action being taken.

Sovereignty Remains Intact.

"Portuguese sovereignty remains intact and it has been made clear to the Portuguese government that the troops will be withdrawn as soon as the threat from the enemy is removed since their presence is purely a measure of defense on the part of Allied nations at war with Japan. A Foreign Office source said he understood there was no resistance

to the Allied landing. In unofficial but informed quarters it was predicted that the Timor occupation would lead to early repercussions which might determine the final war status of Spain and Portugal, possibly even Vichy.

Hope to Keep Spain Neutral. It was asserted that Britain had never relinquished hope of keeping Spain neutral despite the pro-Axis affiliations of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Concerning Portugal, however, there have been repeated admissions in the British press that the traditional British-Portuguese friendship has been somewhat frayed by effective German propa-

Some British sources expressed the hope that affiliation of Latin American countries with the United States would tend to encourage Spain and Portugal to resist Ger-

man threats. Timor, lying at the eastern end of the Indies Archipelago, is divided between Dutch and Portuguese sovereignty. British-American representations were made shortly before the start of war in the Pacific when Portugal permitted the Japanese to establish a station for an airline from the island of Palau in the Japanese-mandated Carolines. The Allied occupation apparently was carried out by a combined Dutch

and Australian force. Recalling the Portuguese grant of he aerial concession in October. a Foreign Office commentator said, there was not the slightest justification on commercial lines for estabishment of such an airline."

Reports of Activity Nearby.

The objective of such an air service could only be "strategic," it was

"Portuguese Timor now has come within the danger zone and there were reports of Japanese air and naval activity nearby," the commentator continued.

"Japan has shown a complete and utter disregard for the neutrality of any country she felt herself strong enough to coerce and nothing is more likely than that one fine day she would descend on Portuguese

The Foreign Office source added that British-Portguese relations were something that will have to be gone

Timor Crisis Studied

By Portuguese Cabinet LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 18 (AP) .-The Portuguese government, hav-ing announced that the cabinet met last night "to deal with events which may have occurred in the colony of Timor," said nothing today after the Dutch announced in London that Allied forces had taken

The population anxiously awaited clarification which the government had promised. The B. B. C. announcement of the occupation was heard in Portugal.

the Portuguese territory into pro-

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The music department of the Woodrow Wilson High School will hold its fifth annual candlelight service in the school, auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow for the residents of the Chevy Chase area.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Paul W. Bliss, 31; 6 feet 2 inches, 60 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing a blue suit, green sweater, dark gray overcoat, green hat, brown shoes; missing from 5347 Forty-third street N.W. since Tuesday. He is under a doctor's care for nervous

Lonnie Wollard, 15; 5 feet 5 inches, 106 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair; wearing leather jacket, blue trousers, black shoes, striped shirt; missing from 2125 Fifteenth street N.W.

since Tuesday. Frances Ruth Whitney, 13; 5 feet 2 inches, 130 pounds, blue eyes, dark blond hair, teeth slightly chipped in front; wearing maroon-colored coat with gray fur collar and cuffs, navy blue dress with brass navy buttons, white and brown saddle shoes; missing from 8 Seventh street S.E. since

William Keir, 38; 5 feet, 150 counds, florid complexion; wearing dark gray chauffeur's uniform, black shoes; missing from 1534 Twentyeighth street N.W. since Tuesday. Hodge Sims Lester, 15; 5 feet ! inches, 135 pounds, gray eyes, brown curly hair; leather fur-trimmed jacket, brown trousers and shoes; missing from 1836 Ontario road N.W. since yesterday.

Draft Separate Plans To Prevent Strikes

Joint Group Will Resume Discussions

Later Today

President Roosevelt's industrylabor conference recessed after an hour's session today so representathat Allied troops had occupied the tives of labor, management and Portuguese part of the Island of Government could meet separately to draft recommendations for carrying out the President's request for a non-strike agreement for the duration of the war.

The conferees agreed to resume discussions as a full 26-man board this afternoon. Chairman William H. Davis told reporters that each group would submit its own proposals at that time.

"You must reach an agreement," became an unavoidable necessity to the Chief Executive told them vesterday when they called at the White House upon his invitation. "It will be a thrilling thing if we could get something out in the way of unanimous agreement by tomorrow night, Thursday, or at the latest Friday

26 Attend Parley.

The tone of the opening parley yesterday was "excellent," Chairman Davis, who, along with Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, is representing the public's interests at the conference. Twelve representatives of industry and 12 of organized labor complete the board. C. I. O. President Philip Murray and A. F. L. President William Green are members. John L. Lewis, United

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the whole world," the President said. that is something we can put aside "because there is a new philosophy in the world which * * -if it is The closing reference swept into this country, even if it land's storied "Kilkenny cats," who is swept over the rest of the world-* would mean an end of private industry, and it would mean the end of trade unionism equally. It is a real danger. We haven't won the war by a long shot. It is going to

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agreement, . . "We have got to keep things going. the conferees yesterday, although notes of his remarks were released later by the White House.

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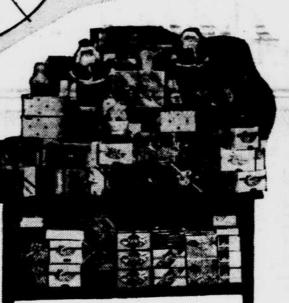
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\$1.50: 2 lbs., \$3.00 herry Chocolates, Ib. \$2.00-1, \$. 8, 5 lbs. Magruder's Chocolates. 1b. Tin Almond Roces, B. \$1.75 Scorted Hard Candy, 1b., and Cate, each

Bayberry Candles, pair, 40e Pine Cone Candles, each. 60e Asserted Salted Nuts. Ib., Norris Della Robia Mints.

Gwaltney's Cooked Smithfield Smoked Hams, Ib.____55c Todd's Old Virginia Cooked Hams, Ib.____\$1.05

> Todd's Old Virginia Raw Hams, Ib.____55c

Houltry

Gwaltney's Cooked Smithfield

Hams, Ib.____\$1.05

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Venison Steaks and Roasts, Buffalo Steaks and Roasts, Imported Quail, English

Pheasants.

Moliday Foods and Gifts

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\$1.00-1. 2 lbs.

Brandied Hard Sauce, # 6-oz. jars _____38c

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Extra Large "Schley" Papershell Pecans, Ib.,

Extra Large English Walnuts, lb.____38c

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Pure Cranberry Jelly, 17oz. jars.....25c Imported Black Pitted

Dates, 1 lb. pkg.___45c Jumbo California Pulled Figs, 1 lb. pkg.____45c

Magruder's Homemade Fruit Cakes, 1 lb., \$1.25; 2 lb., \$2.45; 5 lb., \$5.65

Colossal Spanish Stuffed Green Olives, pint jar,

Super Colossal Ripe Olives, qt. can____95c

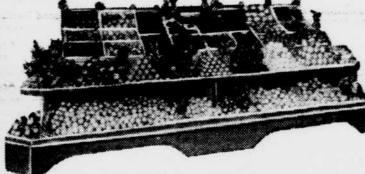
Gift Baskets "Asst. Jellies," ____\$1.00, \$1.50 a \$2.25, \$3.50

Genuine Java and Mocha Coffee, 1 lb., 45c

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Senators Commend Army, Navy Ouster of Kimmel and Short

Gen. Emmons Takes New Post in Hawaii; Nimitz on Way West

The shake-up in the Hawaii high command, which pu' new Army, Navy and Air Force officers in charge of the battered Pacific outpost, won congressional praise today as President Roosevelt assembled his war cabinet to review the military developments of the past 10 days

Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire commended the administration for its action in removing officers who were in command at the time of the Jap raid. The Senator said he would drop his demands for a congressional investigation, at least until the special board appointed by the President had completed its inquiry.

Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee said the removal of the ranking officers was the usual course followed during an investigation and commended Mr. Roosevelt for his appointment of Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to take command of the fleet. The White House cabinet session was called for this afternoon, and

retary of Navy Knox were instructed to bring high ranking officers of both departments. The Navy and War Departments acted simultaneously last night in removing the officers whose responsibility for the lack of alert

Secretary of War Stimson and Sec-

preparedness will be subject to examination by the President's investigation. Admiral Nimitz, succeeds Admiral Husband E. Kimmel as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs becomes the new chief of the Bureau of Navigation. His nomination for a four-

Admiral Nimitz, a forecful Texan, was ordered to sea from his post as chief of the Bureau of Navigation. where he was rated in service circles as second only to Admiral Harold R.

year term was sent to the Senate

Stark, chief of naval operations. Emmons Assumes Command. Admiral Kimmel was the only Navy man affected. The Army relieved Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short of command of the Hawaiian Department, and Maj. Gen. Frederick L.

forces in Hawaii. Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons of the eir combat force already has reached Honolulu and replaced Gen. Short. Brig. Gen. C. L. Tinker of the Air Corps is en route to take over the air command

Martin of command of the air

A War Department announcement told of the arrival of Gen. Emmons and explained the change in command as follows:

"This action avoids a situation where the officials charged with of this vital naval base would otherwise at this critical hour also be involved in the searching investigation ordered yesterday by the Presi-

New orders for officers relieved yesterday are not expected until after the President's special board has completed its inquiry.

The appointment of Gen. Emmons marks the second time the Army has given the top command of a vitally important military department to an air force man. The first instance was when Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews was put in charge of the Caribbean area defenses. Secretary Stimson said the task

of the new Hawaiian commanders was "to expedite the reorganization of the air defenses in the islands." and he concurred in the preliminary report of Secretary Knox that "the United States services were not on the alert" when Japan struck at Pearl Harbor.

Pye Temporary Chief. Neither the War nor the Navy Department undertook to pass judgment on the superseded officers. Secretary Stimson explained that the Army's action was taken to avoid "a situation where the officials charged with responsibility for the future security of this vital naval base would otherwise at this critical hour also be involved in the searching investigation" ordered Tuesday by President Roosevelt.

Removal of Admiral Kimmel as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet automatically relieves him, Navy officials explained, from duty as commander of the United States

Pending arrival of Admiral Niliam S. Pye, second in command of and four years later received his Division at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., the Pacific Fleet, will serve for Ad-Rear Admiral Nimitz, who will

of the United States Fleet as well, officials said, until another commander is designated. Thus Admiral Thomas C. Hart,

chief of the Asiatic Fleet, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the ploit. Atlantic Fleet, will be subordinate to Admiral Nimitz as they were to Admiral Kimmel. Commands Three Fleets.

standards and methods of training fleets are concentrated or when they operate in conjunction with each other, the commander of the United States Fleet is responsible

Admiral Nimitz saw active duty in the Atlantic during the World War | bardment Group at Barksdale Field, as chief of staff and commander of the Atlantic Fleet submarine force. That was followed by a brief period of service in the Office of Naval Operations after which he became executive officer of the battleship

South Carolina. His most recent sea duty was as mand of the Pacific Fleet last Febcommander, Battleship Division 1, ruary 1. His rank as a full admiral Battle Force, which he undertook came then when he also was given in September, 1938, holding the po- the duty of commander in chief sition until he became chief of the of the United States Fleet. Bureau of Navigation, June 15,

gation, Admiral Nimitz has been Kimmel became a rear admiral in responsible for naval personnel in November, 1937, and two years later the recent years when the Navy was assumed command of cruisers of the undergoing its expansion into a battle force with additional duty

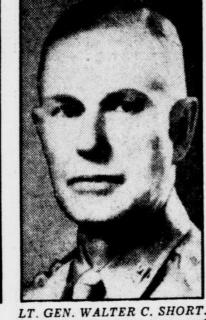
Gen. Emmons, 53 years old, commanded the 18th Composite Wing signed as executive officer of the stalled in the airplanes. manded the 18th Composite Wing signed as executive of the law air officer of the Hawaiian battleship Arkansas after earlier and was air officer of the Hawaiian battleship Arkansas after earlier officers promoted to temporary March Field, Calif., and appointed engineering competitions. The Ar- He attended the Army War Colcommanding general of the General Headquarters Air Force, which has since become known as the Constat Air Force to distinguish conditions. The Air In State and the Army war Constant Air Force to distinguish competitions. The Air In State and the Army war Constant Air Force, which has since become known as the conditions of the staff of the competitions. The Air In State and the Army war Constant and the A



ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ, New commander of fleet.



LT. GEN. DELOS C. EMMONS, New Hawaiian military com-



ADMIRAL HUSBAND E.

KIMMEL,

Relieved as fleet commander.

Relieved of Hawaiian command



BRIG. GEN. C. L. TINKER. To command Hawaiian air



MARTIN, Relieved of Hawaiian air com-

IN PACIFIC COMMAND SHAKE-UP-These high-ranking Army and Navy officers figure in drastic changes in the United States Pacific war organization as ordered last night. -A. P. and Wide World Photos.

it from the Air Corps which is mander in chief of the Pacific Fleet primarily interested in procure-

ment and training. Gen. Emmons was born at Huntington, W. Va., January 17, 1888. and was graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1909 and

His assignments have included a personnel of the bureau. tour of duty as executive officer in for Air. He has been a general offi- Upper Yangtze Valley in 1927. cer since his first appointment as a wing commander in June, 1936.

Tampa, Fla. Tinker Native of Kansas. Gen. Tinker was born at Elgin, Kans., November 21, 1887, and is a appointed on February 8, 1941, to graduate of the Wentworth Mili- the command of the Army's Hatary Academy at Lexington, Mo. He waiian Department. During the entered the Philippine Constabu- early period of the rearmament

Gen. Tinker's transfer from the infantry to aviation occurred in was on that duty when he was made command of the Pacific Fleet, will 1920 when he enrolled in the flying administer the duties of commander school at March Field, Calif. He military attache. There he rescued an American naval officer from a crash and burning airplane, receiving the Soldier's Medal for the ex-

ant in the Regular Army.

He has served as assistant commandant for the Advance Flying School at Kelly Field, Tex., and as commanding officer of Mather Field, Calif. When the Army took The fleet commander prescribes over the airmail in 1934, Gen. Tinker commanded Route No. 18 out of not only for all three fleets but Oakland, Calif. More recently he also for all other seagoing forces was chief of the aviation division of the Navy. When two or more of the National Guard Bureau and then chief of the supply division in the Office of the Chief of the Air

He returned to duty with combat units in November, 1939, as commanding officer of the 27th Bom-La. In May, 1940, he was transferred to MacDill Field as base War, is 59, and was born in Liberty, commander and in October, 1940, Ind. He graduated from Purdue

commander. Held Double Command. Admiral Kimmel assumed com-

One-time aide to President Roosevelt when the latter was Assistant As head of the Bureau of Navi- Secretary of the Navy, Admiral as commander of Cruiser Division 9. round-the-world flight in 1924 and In 1918 Admiral Kimmel was as- in developing special equipment in-

March, 1939, he was brought from the director of target practice and major general in October, 1940.

Admiral Kimmel was born in Henderson, Ky., February 26, 1882. He was graduated at the Naval Academy in 1904.

Former Assistant Chief. Admiral Jacobs takes over a reacommissioned in the infantry. He sonably familiar role when he bewas a brigadier general and wing comes chief of the Bureau of Navicommander as early as 1936. When gation. He served as assistant chief he became commanding general of from September, 1929, until early the G. H. Q. air force he was a this year when he was ordered to major general and was promoted to sea with the Atlantic Fleet. He at lieutenant general October 25, 1940. one time was director of enlisted

Admiral Jacobs served in the the office of the chief of the Air Asiatic Fleet in command of the Corps and as the executive officer | Monocacy and was in charge of the for the Assistant Secretary of War evacuation of Americans in the

Born in Danville, Pa., December 12, 1885, he was appointed to the Brig. Gen. Tinker became a gen- Naval Academy in 1903. In 1913 he eral only last year, when he was became aide and flag secretary on designated an Air Corps wing com- the staff of the commander in chief mander and assigned to the 3d of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet. He Bombardment Wing at MacDill commanded the Jouett in 1916 with additional duty as commander of He retained that command until Division 4, Destroyer Force, Atlantic last month, when he was assigned to Fleet, and in 1918 was in command the 3d Interceptor Command at of the Henley and the anti-subma-Drew Field. Both fields are at rine detachment. He was on duty in the Bureau of Navigation from 1923 to 1926.

Lt. Gen. Short, who is 61, was nouncement said, Vice Admiral Wil- lary as a second lieutenant in 1908 program, he commanded the 1st commission as an infantry lieuten- and in October, 1940, was put in command of the 1st Corps, with headquarters at Columbia, S. C. He the Hawaiian commander.

A native of Filmore, Ill., he entered the Army as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1901 following his graduation from the University He served overseas as training of-

ficer with the 1st Division, Ameiican Expeditionary Force, and later as assistant chief of staff for training with general headquarters. Shortly after the World War Gen Short served on the general staff in Washington and from 1921 to 1924 with the Far Eastern section of the Military Intelligence Division. He then attended the Army War

Juan, Puerto Rico. From 1930 to 1934 he was assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs in Washington. Veteran Air Corps Officer.

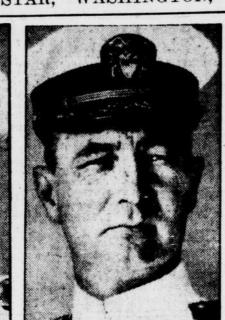
College and later saw service in San

Gen. Martin, who has been in

aviation service since the World was designated an Air Corps wing University and went into the Army as a second lieutenant of coast artillery in 1908.

He was on duty in Hawaii just before the United States entered the World War and later saw service with the supply section in Paris during the war. He transferred to aviation in 1920 and made an unusual record in that branch.

Gen. Martin had commanded both Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas. The Army awarded him a Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of his work in organizing a



ADMIRAL RANDALL JACOBS, Heads Bureau of Navigation.

Far East

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Penang in 24 hours, but still believed the island off the Malayan coast to be in British hands

The province of Wellesley, directly opposite Penang on the mainland, was cut off and the Japanese were

believed moving in. Japanese activity at Grik, 18 miles south of the Thai border, was believed to herald at attempt to drive south into Perak along the excellent highway on the eastern flank of the new British defense line. The road south of Grik can carry all kinds of motor transport, but the terrain on either side is broken by mile-high nountains.

The British and Indian troops are now reorganizing south of Singei Krian." a communique said.

"Yesterday there was some fight-

ing in the vicinity of Grik, but no enemy activity in that area has been reported this morning. An attack on British positions in

Kelantan was declared to have been driven off with heavy Japanese The implication was that Jap-

anese thrusts in Eastern Malaya had been checked below Kota Bharu, whose airport was the original objective of Japanese landing parties ferried across the Gulf of Siam. Kota Bharu is the only city in the

flat and fertile state of Kelantan, which stretches south for 120 miles from the border of Thailand. Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo told the Japanese Diet that the "neutralization" of British Singapore would take a long time because of that base's equipment and the jungle land favoring British defenses in Malaya, a D.N.B. Tokio dispatch said last night. However, he claimed that Japanese troops were "breaking stubborn British re-

3 Drives by Chinese.

The Chinese are maintaining three counter-drives against the Japanese in Kwangtung Province, facing amalgamation of the entire Philip-British Hong Kong on the South China coast, the Central News Army in the Far East. The zones of the Chinese actions, intended primarily to relieve the

land, were outlined as follows: loon peninsula, part of the Hong forces and effectuate the maximum Kong colony which the Japanese cohesion and co-ordination, the enhave occupied. There the Chinese tire Philippine Army is inducted were pressing Pokut, identified as into the U.S. A. F. E." the first station on the Canton-Kowloon railway, west of Shumchun, at Gen. Douglas MacArthur had given the colony border. They claimed capture of Japanese outposts.

2. The vicinity of Swatow, big port city of easternmost Kwanktung. 3. North of Canton, which in turn is northwest of Hong Kong. Official Chinese dispatches said

Japanese forces had abandoned five districts in Shansi Province, North China, giving up territory held for years in order to bolster their offensive on new Pacific fronts.

course of the Great Wall, and also behind the lines. south of the inner course of the

eoccupied by Chinese forces. The Japanese left Chinese puppet Americans are fighting together with garrisons in the five areas, it was signal valor under the command said, but these forces promptly went of Lt. Gen. MacArthur, in whose over to the Free China side.

Meanwhile, Hong Kong continued o hold out against Japanese asault. Bombing and shelling of the British crown colony are continuing, a military commentator in Lon-

It is reported, the commentator said, that the British artillery dispersed some Japanese troop concentrations and transport on the mainland and silenced two sections of artillery. Embattled defenders of Hong

Kong stood pat on their decision never to surrender after their governor and commander in chief had tionals. turned down a second Japanese demand to yield and had received orders from London to "hold on." Military men in London agreed

that the island could not hold out indefinitely if the Japanese were willing to pay its price in men and materials, but Gov. Sir Mark Young reported to Colonial Minister Lord friends. Movne he had advised the Japanese commanders he would receive no more surrender proposals.

Chungking dispatches said the British had destroyed much Japanese equipment before withdrawing from Kowloon and said con-Japanese rear 28 miles north of Hong Kong had caused the Jananese to rush reinforcements and impress Chinese civilians for military duty in Canton.

Hong Kong's chances of relief depended, however, in the opinion of London military observers, on broad anti-Axis successes in other Far Eastern fighting and especially on an early increase in anti-Japanese aerial and naval strength. Importance of the harassing Chinese efforts was believed to lie in giving the British and Americans time to assemble these necessary forces.

News was lacking on the situation in Borneo, where the Japanese invaded the rich Miri oil country of Sarawak, British-protected kingdom of the white rajahs on the northwest coast.

A voluntary withdrawal of many civilians, especially women and children, was begun from Calcutta Tuesday in view of the possibility of a Japanese attack on the Bay of Bengal port, a delayed dispatch from New Delhi said.

Most members of the large American colony, after conferring recently with United States Consul General George R. Merrell, decided to remain.

Manila

(Continued From First Page.) confined to the air," said the after-

noon United States communique. Armies Amalgamated. The communique also announced

pine Army with the United States pines Army, Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, will continue to administer his liminary report. The federal judge's Japanese siege of Hong Kong Is- echelon, the announcement said. The communique said that "in

> It also was announced that Lt. President Manuel Quezon a check

civilian defense. (In Washington, Philippines sources said the \$10,000,000 came from President Roosevelt's emergency fund, having been sent to the islands yesterday, at the same time it was announced that a similar allotment had been made to Hawaii.)

The districts, west of a railway dress to the Philippines appealed for vacuum bottle were found.

running out of Tatung, in northern- an all-out effort against the Janrunning out of Tatung, in northern-most Shansi, within the double ansee, especially by the populace Keep Small Business

"We are resisting effectively on all Great Wall, were said to have been fronts and the situation is under control," he said. "Filipinos and courage and ability I have absolute

President Quezon urged a "business-as-usual" policy for the people and warned them against rumors and propaganda "being spread by the enemy or fifth columnists" with the intent of breaking their morale. President Quezon told the Filioinos to have utter confidence in the Government and people of the United States "since they have carried out all promises they made and sembly lines in some places and were carrying out the independence pledge when Japan attacked."

zeal in dealing with enemy na-

Urges Calm and Confidence. President Quezon told the Filipinos to be calm and confident. He said there would be much suffering and expressed deep sympathy with the mothers who have lost sons and also with those who have lost members of their families and "But war is tragic, we must ex-

pect all this," he said. "We are fighting with America in defense of our liberties, for attainment of independence, in defense of freedom and justice everywhere and for the right of all people to be tinued successful Chinese attacks on | masters of their destiny," he added. "I have no doubt that in the end the victory will be on our side "America with her unlimited resources and strength will come to our aid. Above all, I am confident that the God of Justice, our divine

Police Tighten Watch.

column activities and warned nationals of pro-Axis countries who 1942." have not been taken into custody to avoid suspicious activities.

Father, is with us."

These included Spaniards, Hunand Chinese adherents of Wang Ching-wei, head of the Japanesesupported regime in Nanking.

Gen. Valdes ordered all reserve tary training. It was estimated the have been reported. cadets total 13,000.

State Claims Sufficient **Torrance Case Evidence**

By the Associated Press. MONTEREY, Mexico, Dec. 18 .-Federal District Attorney Venecio Hernandez del Valle reported yesterday that a murder indictment ment will pay unemployment insuragainst Dr. Arthur Torrance was ance benefits. supported by sufficient circumstantial evidence.

his bride of three weeks and re-porting her death as an automobile accident November 8, had appealed a decision of State Judge Jesus B. Santos that he be held for a full block of Wisconsin avenue N.W.,

The appeal was made to Federal night of October 20 Hernandez del Valle to make a prepay another fine of \$75 for possesdecision is expected in a few days. Judge Santos, continuing the trial sion of numbers slips which police 1. The frontier region facing Kow- order to amalgamate all defense while the appeal is pending, re- reported finding on him after he ceived yesterday a report that a was arrested. quantity of narcotics was found in the baggage of the 54-year-old ex- Hobart Newman in Police Court plorer-writer.

> Chief of Police Ernesto Balli and his assistant, Evaristo D. Garcia, were questioned by Torrance's attorfor \$10,000,000 for public relief and neys yesterday. Chief Balli was asked if he thought the 67-year-old Mrs. Torrance was killed by Dr. Torrance with a vacuum bottle.

He answered that he was not sure the bottle was used but that "it must have had some connection with the case because of Dr. Torrance's attempt to hide it." A newsboy has testified he saw Dr. Torrance light-President Quezon in a radio ad- ing a fire in which fragments of a

Alive, McNutt Urges **Senate Committee**

Unemployment Peak From Goods Shortages Seen in Next 6 Months

By the Associated Press.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt asserted today the Nation could not afford "busy ashungry bread lines in others" and predicted "appalling unemployment" He cautioned against excessive next year if the Government failed to keep small business alive.

Small and medium sized businesses are a basic part of this country's economic foundation, Mr. Mc-Nutt told a Senate committee which is studying small business problems. Since such enterprises "have their ups and downs together" they could not be considered separately, he added "When the workers in small in-

dustrial plants are unemployed," ucts of larger businesses.

ployment offices from selected plants Club is assistant. indicate they have already laid off Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian deof the total force.

Meanwhile, police tightened their ployed fewer than 250 workers. The it was explained assignment of priwatch for subversive and fifth- peak of labor displacement is likely vate automobiles, ambulances, other to be felt during the first half of vehicles and drivers would be han-

Mr. McNutt estimated that mil- call. lions of workers would be shifting jobs, meanwhile experiencing some garians, some Frenchmen, Austrians period of unemployment and "the as volunteer drivers, some of them chill of insecurity." Areas hardest offering use of their own cars. Many hit by materials shortages at the present time appear to be the Great Lakes section and the Ohio Valley, officer training corps cadets to re- he said, although layoffs in a wide port immediately for further mili- variety of New England industries asked that any who are willing to

placement and unemployment in sides at 1030 Twenty-sixth road several ways, the administrator de- south, Arlington, Va., has his busiclared. Public employment offices ness office at the Mills Building, will make plant surveys to deter- Metropolitan 4000. mine whether facilities can be converted to war production. Federal agencies will assist workers trans- Wavell Sees Hard Year, ferring to defense jobs and train them if necessary, and the Govern-

Dr. Torrance, accused of slaying Assault, Numbers Slips Bring Fines of \$150

August Dispenza, 40, of the 4200 yesterday was fined \$75 for strik- Libya and Russia at one of his ining 12-year-old Randolph Watson, frequent press conferences. block of R street N.W., on the Gen Wavell said he was co

The fines were imposed by Judge after Dispenza had entered guilty

pleas on each charge. The sentences imposed called for a \$75 fine or 60 days in jail on Stones Dominate Raffle each charge. Dispenza paid the \$75 for the assault and was given until December 20 to pay the fine on the numbers slips charge, remaining under \$500 bond meanwhile After striking the boy, in the 3700 block of S street N.W., Dispenza

was said.

Axis Forces Fighting Among Selves Taken, Russians Report

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-The Russian radio in a broadcast today from Sverdlovsk told of Russian cavalry in the Donets Basin capturing fleeing German. Italian and Rumanian troops when these fell to fight-

ing one another. The broadcast, heard by N. B. C., said Italian soldiers were ejected by a German regiment from a westbound train. A freefor-all, in which Rumanian soldiers joined with the Italians against the Germans followed Ther the Russian cavalry dashed in and captured quarreling troops, the train and hundreds of supply-laden Axis trucks, the radio said.

Brown Heads Emergency Transportation Office

Arrangements for co-ordination of transportation facilities in case of he declared, "small stores and serv- emergencies were made today by Deestablishments lose customers fense Co-ordinator John Russell and lay off help, and this in turn Young. He announced the appointlimits the consumption of the prod- ment of J. Alwyn Brown, an executive official of the American Auto-"Layoffs due to material shortages mobile Association, as chief of are likely to be severe in the near transportation in the Metropolitan future," Mr. McNutt continued. Civilian Defense setup. George E. "Recent reports to the public em- Keneipp of the Keystone Automobile

45,000 workers and anticipate lay- fense director, said the division ing off 124,000, or about one-fourth would establish a central office and that a 24-hour dispatcher service "Nearly one-half of the firms would be created. Trucks are not curtailing employment formerly em- yet included in the new system, but dled through the new division, on

Hundreds of men and women, Col. Bolles said, already have signed up organizations also have volunteered service, including taxi companies. the Red Cross and the Volunteer Motor Corps Service. Mr. Brown give service register with the Central The Federal security program can Volunteer Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania cushion the effects of labor dis- avenue N.W. Mr. Brown, who re-

But Forecasts Victory By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 18 .-Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief of India, said today. that "I expect a hard year in 1942 against the Axis, which is still formidable, but we ought to finish. them off in fairly good time."

He stressed Allied successes in that initial advantages gained by

Dispenza also was sentenced to the Japanese through treachery would be wiped out. "There is no cause for great alarm" in India," he remarked. Civic guards have been enrolled throughout the country and air-raid

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funds she had the oldest resident, Mrs. M. Stone, draw the winning was held by two men, living in the ticket, and L. Stone was the winneighborhood, until police arrived, it ner, but none of the Stones is re-



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Most Mobile U. S. Unit In Strategic Position For Quick Transfer

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Dec. 18.—Like day, with troops standing in constant readiness either to bolster the

From its strategic position, the The agents gave no reason for the 2d Army more than any of the arrest. Nation's field forces, can serve the double purpose of going into battle of minor accidents have occurred on its own or standing by to recently at the \$20,000,000 plant defortify the might of other United States armies. The 2d Army is purely an inland bulwark.

Under the War Department's current geographical distribution of troops, the 2d Army spreads over the heart of the North American continent from Dodge City, Kans., to Columbus, Ohio, and from Minneapolis to Birmingham. It has no coast to defend against invasion.

Flexible Unit. The 1st. 3d and 4th Armies cannot be used in the flexible way that towering, stern-faced Lt. Gen. Ben Lear and his force can be employed. But whether the inland army will be used as a backlog for the other armies or moved into battle as a whole is a War Depart-

Because the 2d Army is the smallest of the four field forces, it would be the logical one to receive new units under the pending Army-expansion program. But such definite plans were veiled by the War Department.

While they await orders the troops of the 2d Army continue their new program of military training-a program designed to correct shortcomings discovered in the series of summer and fall war games, to weed out incompetent officers and improve leadership and to add military polish to soldiers who have completed basic training. More Young Officers.

Gen. Lear's staff is being revitalized for action on the battleline by a rapid influx of young officers replacing men past the age where they would be sufficiently active under fire. More than two-thirds of the ranking officers, including the chief of staff and most of the staff colonels, are new.

The general personally has been visiting each post to determine how much he can expect of each unit and how well-fitted each is for

Going forward despite the outbreak of war is 2d Army's educational program designed to teach the men in the ranks the historical background leading up to hostilities so they can better appreciate what they are fighting for. The War Department has laid plans to adopt the idea similarly throughout

the Army. 2d Army has been the proving ground for almost every military innovation tried out by the new American Army-armored divisions, dive bombers, motorized cavalry. mobile anti-tank forces and many other experiments.

Christmas Program Set At Taft High School

The Greater Woodridge and Brookland area will have a Christ-mas program at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Taft Junior High School, South Dakota avenue at Quincy street N.E. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder of the

Church of the Reformation wili speak. A choral speaking group from John Burroughs School will perform and Miss Marian Casteel will read a Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang." Christmas music will be provided

by a large choir of singers from Brookland Baptist, Brookland Methodist, Our Saviour Episcopal, Mc-Kendree Methodist, St. Stephen's Lutheran and Sherwood Presbyterian Churches, under direction of Roy K. Easter. The audience will join in singing Christmas carols and patriotic songs

Sponsors include the Rhode Island Avenue, Brookland and National Gateway Citizens' Associations, the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, the East Gate Lions Club and the Brookland-Woodridge Ministers' Association.

Police Hunt 'Repeater' To Decorate Station By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—Police at the 14th district station blacked their headquarters with heavy tar paper on the windows and cardboard screens on the inside to catch any shattered glass.

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> Three explosions and a number signed to produce 12,000 tons a year of the vital defense metal.

Dr. Hansgirg was booked as "en route to United States immigration authorities."

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The inventor of the carbother a subsidiary of the American Mag-

Dr. Hansgirg was a vice president of both the American and Japanese Japanese have a medieval mind. magnesium corporations. At Permanente he was acting as technical | magnesium metal directly from maadviser for the Henry J. Kaiser in-terests, which expect to have the new West. gensite, which is abundant in the

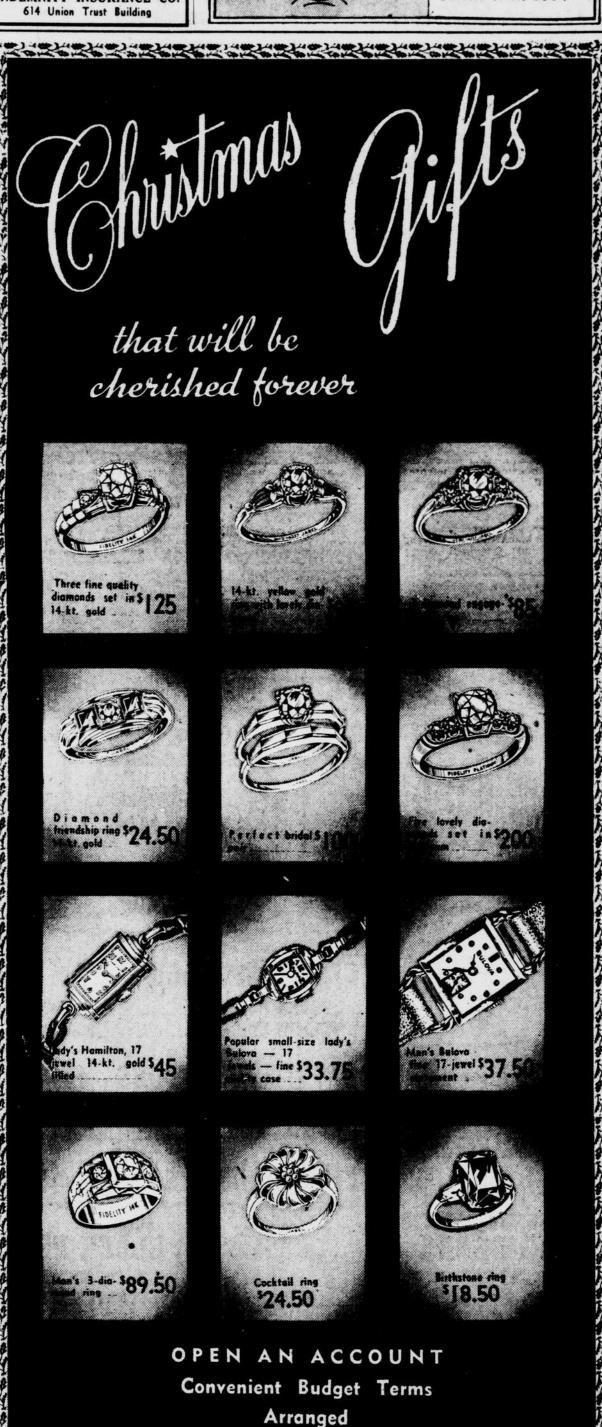
The inventor of the carbothermic process of recovering the metal from the ore said it was slow work building the Korean plant because the The Hansgirg process recovers

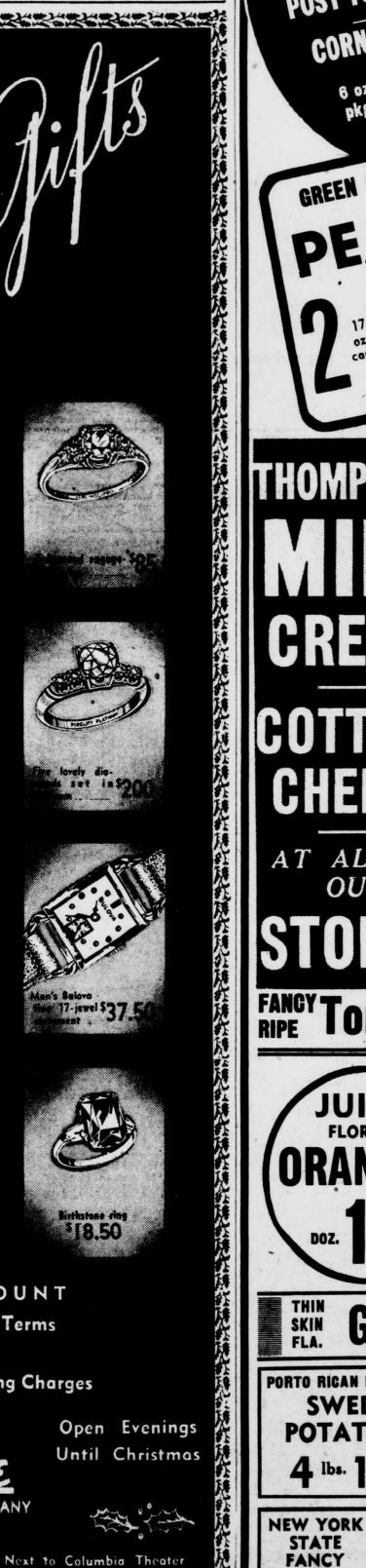


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Fifth-Column Activity Plays Major Role in Malaya Attack

Armed Troops, Dressed as Natives, Invaded Country, Officers Say

(The following story of Japa-nese fifth-column infiltration and ricksha or afoot. fungle fighting in Malaya was written by a staff photographer of the Associated Press in the Far East who has just returned to Singapore after a tour of the battle lines.)

By FRANK NOEL.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 18.-I have fust returned from a week on the Northwestern Malaya front, where I found the British defense forces combating the menace of a Japanese fifth column and forming a line behind an artillery barrage along the River Muda.

Officers told me that, prior to the Japanese attack, Japanese fifth columnist troops armed with submachine guns and dressed in Ma-layan and Chinese costumes invaded Northern Malaya and disappeared among the native popu-

I was told that some Japanese troops who entered from Thailand were clad in the yellow robes of Buddhist priests or disguised as plantation laborers.

Immediately behind the front I found the British military transport moving up speedily and efficiently through deserted villages despite the confused nature of the fighting up ahead and the presence of Japanese planes. Some of these planes closely resemble German Junkers dive-bombers, according to men who have seen the originals

Best Natural Barrier

The British line was placed on the river Muda, officers said, because this stream, entering the Indian Ocean northeast of Penang, forms the best natural barrier in South Kedah Province.

If the Japanese attempt to cross tt, they will find themselves forced into the open for the first time after more than a week of American-style "Indian fighting" in the jungles and across rubber planta-

At the start of the invasion the Japanese crossed from Thailand at many points in small units equipped with one-man whippet gun-carriers or tanks and automatic weapons. These pushed ahead of the main Japanese forces along the lanes which in peacetime were traveled by bullock carts.

At various points south of the lines I met European women and children bound toward Singapore. The women seemed more concerned about the silverware and household goods they had left behind than about the Japanese planes which often roared overhead. I brought back a bull terrier pup for one little girl who had to come on to Singapore without him.

Resemble Midwestern Towns. Most of the natives near the war sone also were heading south by

Others showed no signs of expecting to leave. In fact, I drove through some villages which looked like Midwestern American towns on HAY SPRINGS, Nebr., Dec. 18.— Saturday afternoon.

streets just to see what was going on. way. chickens were to be seen every-

are having a tough time, they haven't lost a ceratin British sense Wright Sees Airplanes The boys at one base are still laughing about one of their num-

ber who opened the cockpit of his plane early one morning and found a 10-foot python coiled in the seat. It was sound aslep, having crawled in to flet out of the cold rain.

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Shops and houses were closed, ranch employe, decided his country Aeronautical Sciences at Columbia but the entire populace lined the needed his help he went the whole University.

the money in Defense bonds and C., on that date in 1903. then set out for Denver to enlist Although the defenders of Malaya in the cavalry.

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Keeping Peace in Future

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—In one of his rare public statements, Orville Wright expressed belief last night that the airplane, of which he was co-inventor, would yet be instru-mental in establishing a guarantee

The occasion was the visit here of Prof. Richard V. Southwell, professor of engineering sciences at Oxford University, England, to deliver the annual Wright Brothers lec-When Harvey Benschulter, 23, a ture before the Institute of the

The lecture is given December 17 At one place I was charged a He sold his car, horse and other nickel for a single egg, although personal property for \$500, invested airplane flight near Kitty Hawk, N. "Please extend to Prof. Southwell," Mr. Wright telegraphed, "my

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington settlement workers last night they should seek to establish immediately as many friendships as possible in their neighborhood in order to become acquainted with probable individual needs in an

"There is no time to lose," Miss Bondfield declared in an address before more than 125 staff and vol-

unteer community service workers at a dinner meeting of the Washington Federation of Settlements in the Young Women's Christian As-

She told the group that British settlement houses had learned the importance of having workers acquainted with all families in their

areas if possible so that in time of air raids they could go directly to families they knew would need as-

Suggests Information Service. Miss Bondfield explained that

British settlements accepted the re-

sponsibility of serving as informa-

tion centers ready with authoritative

answers to every question of a worried citizen or with directions as to

where the answer could be obtained. She urged local neighborhood social service establishments to assign some one at once to the task of compiling and keeping up to date all information pertinent to emergency procedure for civilian safety and re-

She pointed out that the underprivileged families who are the set-

tlement's concern in normal times

probably would prove to be most in need of help if an air raid should

come. However, British experience

has been that "people who have

done the dirty work of the world"

often prove best able to bear up

under new wartime adversities, she

Adapt Services to War. The long-time labor leader and social worker said British settlements were making every effort to carry on their work, providing places of rest for those bombed out of homes, arranging temporary small classes for children whose schools were hit and trying to provide "the little things that matter so enormously," but were hampered by lack

Miss Bondfield was introduced by Assistant Federal Security Adminis-

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief

of the Children's Bureau of the De-

partment of Labor, spoke briefly, re-

porting her agency was engaged in a continuing study of multiplying problems of child care brought on by

the war. The staff is interesting

itself particularly in means of providing adequate day care for chil-

to be away from home because of increasing use of women in the war

Mr. Howard Le Roy, president of the federation, presided.

Victim's Husband Blamed

With Soldier in Shooting

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.-A coro-

ner's jury ruled yesterday the shoot-

ing of Mrs. Adela Brandel, 52, in an automobile near the Municipal Airport Saturday night was homicidal and that both her husband and the soldier who fired the shot were The jury recommended further investigation. Pvt. Eugene Tuttle of Divide, Mont., held on suspicion of murder, did not testify, but his three They said Pvt. Tuttle fired at the automobile occupied by Dr. Harry M. Brandel and his wife after a command to halt was ignored. The soldiers said they were aiding a traffic officer by stopping motorists and cautioning them to remove blue coverings from their headlights, placed there for blackout driving.

No blackout was in effect at the Army Lt. John E. Crossman testi-

fied that Pvt. Tuttle had no orders from the Army to regulate traffic,

Pvt. Tuttle was placed in custody

of military authorities after the

Three Puget Sound Tugs

Missing With 23 Aboard

SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—Three Puget

Sound tugs with 23 Seattle and

Tacoma men aboard were listed yes-

terday as unreported in the Pacific war zone. Thirteenth Naval District

headquarters authorized publication

of the report, without mention of

the specific areas in which the tugs

Drew Foss, son of Capt. Henry Foss, secretary of the Foss Launch

& Tug Co., owner of the vessels, was

reported aboard one vessel. The skippers are Capt. Oscar Rolstad,

Tacoma; Capt. Ray Hall, Seattle,

All were equipped with wireless. It was pointed out they might have

received warning of the Japanese

attack while at sea and escaped to

Ex-Newsapper Man Here

DENVER, Dec. 18.—Samuel Freed.

53, sales and advertising executive

of the Great Western Sugar Co., died yesterday after suffering a heart attack in his office.

Mr. Freed became associated with the sugar company 20 years ago.

Before that he was Denver bureau

Born in Riga, Latvia, Mr. Freed was brought to Toledo, Ohio. by his father. J. M. Freed, when he was

He attended Ohio State University two years and was graduated

started working with United Press as a copy boy and advanced to Washington bureau manager during the

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Mrs. Frances Huey of Fort Morgan,

Samuel Freed Dead:

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The Right Hon. Margaret C. Bondfield, one-time British Minister of Labor and Privy Councilor, told Christmas!

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Shake-Up at Hawaii

The shake-up at Hawaii, involving the replacement of the ranking fleet, Army and air officers in that area, seems to presage a change not only in men but also in method of defending that vital outpost.

Those relieved of their commands are Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the fleet; Lieutenant General Walter C. Short, commander of the Hawaiian department of the Army, and Major General Frederick L. Martin, commander of the Hawaiian air forces under General Short. Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has been named to replace Admiral Kimmel as commander of the Pacific Fleet. Named to replace General Short is Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Army Air Force Combat Command, while Brigadier General Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Third Interceptor Command, Third Air Force, relieves General Martin as Hawaiian air commander.

This drastic shifting of men should not come as a surprise. On the contrary, some change in command virtually became inevitable after Secretary of the Navy Knox reported that neither Army nor Navy forces were on the alert when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, and in view of the President's appointment of a board of inquiry to sift all the facts of this disaster. In the interest of morale, if for no other reason, a change of command was indicated. But there is also the further consideration, as pointed out by Secretary of War Stimson, that the direction of the vital campaign in the Pacific could not well be left to men who were also to be the central figures in the exhaustive investigation to be made by the President's board of inquiry. It remains to be seen what the findings of this board will be, and until they are made public it would be well to suspend judgment of the individuals who have been relieved of their

commands. Regardless of the findings of the board of inquiry, however, it seems clear that one of the shifts in command-the designation of General Emmons as supreme Army commander at Hawaii-is to be the forerunner of a new emphasis on air power in the battle of the Pacific. General Emmons' career has been spent with the air force. The man whom he succeeds, General Short, has served with the infantry during most of his forty years in the Army. Thus, with this change in command, the older services from the standpoint of supreme command have given way to the air arm in two vital areas-at Hawaii and in the Panama and Caribbean defense zone, where Major General Frank M. Andrews, an air officer, is in command of all air elements, coast defenses and ground troops.

Just what this portends for the future is far from clear. Possibly too much significance will be read into General Emmons' advancement But at this time it is pertinent to remember that most military experts believe air power will play a decisive role in shaping the outcome of the war in the Pacific, and the fact that the President has seen fit at this critical time to place an air officer in the top command at Hawaii certainly lends substance to this belief.

Pictures

Humanity, it seems, is eye-minded, A teacher of design once summarized an obvious truth concerning education when he said: "Draw and the child draws with you, talk and you talk alone." The philosophy represented by that epigram was demonstrated in the photographs from Hawaii printed in The Star yesterday. Language however eloquent could not tell with such dramatic effect the story of what happened at Pearl Harbor, at Hickam Field and in the city of Honolulu on Sunday morning, December 7. The utter savagery of the Japanese attack is proved by the pictorial record of the results of their treacherous assault.

But something more is indicated by Japan's perfidiousness and ruthlessness. The photographs reproduced in yesterday's paper were reminiscent of another series of views published fifteen years ago. On a shelf in The Star library there stands a ponderous tome entitled: "The Great Earthquake of 1923," issued by the Bureau of Social Affairs at Tokio in 1926. The book contains 615 pages of text and illustrations, prepared by imperial authority. Captions applied to the pictures include: "Street Scene | that of itself is a favorable be-About Nihombashi Bridge After the ginning. Disaster," "Ruins of the Ginza—the to Ashes by the Conflagrations," | renewal by the A. F. of L. of efforts | better.

"The Devastated Area Under Martial Law-Scene in Honjo Viewed From Ryogoku Bridge," "Yokohama City Converted Into Fearful Inferno of Flames" and "Crowds of Helpless Victims Receiving Free Supply of Food From the Police."

The fifth section of the volume begins with words which make pathetic reading now: "Upon the receipt of wireless news of the great earthquake and fire in Japan, foreign governments and peoples were all shocked by the magnitude of the calamity that had laid waste the capital and the representative port of the Japanese Empire. * * * This profound impression made upon the minds of the peoples abroad was promptly translated into deep sympathy and compassion * * and they entered into a contest of generosity with one another in sending help to our people, practicing the grand principle of mutual assistance among mankind and of the interdependence of nations, irrespective of race, religion and geographical proximity." In the United States, more than fifteen million yen was raised for relief work. The United States Army contributed seven million dollars' worth of supplies, the United States Navy two million dollars' worth.

Of course, the flyers who bombed Hawaii did not pause to think of the ancient and profoundly honorable duty of gratitude.

Rent Administrator

The Commissioners have selected as District Rent Administrator a native Washingtonian whose long record as a lawyer, as an aide to several Supreme Court justices and as a public-spirited citizen should serve him in good stead in the difficult undertaking which lies ahead Robert F. Cogswell has been well and favorably known in court circles here for many years, having been at various times assistant clerk of the United States Supreme Court, secretary or law clerk to three justices of that court and practicing attorney. Those who know him say he is endowed not only with executive ability but with the "judicial temperament" that is held to be desirable in one who is to hold a quasi-judicial post of the type to which he has been appointed. District Commissioner Mason spoke

with a sincerity born of his own rentfixing experiences when he told reporters that Mr. Cogswell faces "a tough job." When Mr. Mason served as a rent commissioner after the first World War, however, he and his colleagues on the ill-starred District Rent Commission were handicapped by an impracticable law that called for endless investigations, hearings and red tape. Mr. Cogswell will benefit from the lessons learned during the post-World War experiment. He will administer a law which, on the whole, represents a simple and intelligent approach to the problem of rent fixing. In passing this law, Congress made it plain that it wished to avoid the ponderous machinery of the old Ball Act. The new administrator will have broad powers, including the adjustment upward or downward of rents he deems to be out of line with prevailing rents charged for comparable living quarters. Under an ill-advised amendment tacked onto the rent bill at the last moment, he could exercise even greater powers to the extent of lowering rents below the frozen level of January 1 last-authority having been granted to use any formula or method he might choose in arriving at such reduction. It will take a strong administrator to resist pressure which may be exerted to induce him to make use of these wider powers, an indiscriminate application of which conceivably could involve him in rent-fixing activities of the sort that bogged down the old rent commission. Fortunately, Mr. Cogswell was here in those days and could see for himself how impracticable the earlier procedures were. He may be ex-

The Labor Conference

imposed upon him.

pected, therefore, to steer clear of

such pitfalls. Even so, his burdens

large. He deserves the fullest co-

operation of the public in his efforts

to measure up to the important task

will be heavy and his responsibilities

The conference of leaders in industry and labor which opened here yesterday at the call of the President in an endeavor to prevent any and all work stoppages that would interfere with the war effort seems to

have made an auspicious start. One favorable circumstance is the designation by the President of William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, as moderator of the conference. Mr. Davis, following the refusal of the Mediation Board to recommend a closed shop in the captive coal mines. became the target of severe personal criticism by disappointed C. I. O. leaders, two of whom resigned from the board that he headed, and later rejected a request from the President that they withdraw their resig-

With the outbreak of war, however these C. I. O. leaders, as well as virtually all other men prominent in labor and industry, have shown a commendable desire to let bygones be bygones and to submerge personal feuds in a common effort to insure the security of the Nation. Mr. Davis, whose qualifications, incidentally, are of the highest order, has been accepted as moderator by all parties to the conference, and

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to put an end to "destructive rivalry" with the C. I. O .- a rivalry which has been a prolific cause of labor disputes-and the reiteration by the A. F. of L. of its "no-strike" policy during the emergency period. This latter policy, as explained by President William Green, rests on the clear understanding that an Axis victory would mean the destruction of trade unions and of the right to strike at any time. Thus, he said, when "the Government, in time of war, asks us voluntarily to forego the right to strike, we say 'Yes.' We are doing that for the purpose of winning the greatest strike in the history of the world-the strike against totalitarianism."

It is not to be expected, of course, that a dozen industrialists and a dozen labor leaders, meeting in Washington, can announce themselves as opposed to strikes in time of war and thereby automatically put an end to them. Disputes inevitably will arise and mutually acceptable machinery must be devised for settling them without work stoppages. It is to be expected, however, that the men now assembled here can work out a formula for settling these disputes, assuming the existence of a clear appreciation of the danger to the Nation and a full understanding of the absolute necessity of making every minute, every man and every machine count in turning out the tools of war. Happily, the delegates to the conference give every indication of being fully aware of these facts.

Hong Kong Under Siege

Imperiled Hong Kong, like captured Guam, is a tragic instance of the Pacific was up for general consideration at the Washington Conference of 1921, America and Britain tried to make a permanent settlement with Japan, notwithstanding the aggressive imperialism which the Empire of the Rising Sun had shown for many years. Besides granting Japan a naval ratio which rendered its fleet paramount in the Far East against anything short of an Anglo-American combine, the Englishspeaking powers agreed not to fortify further existing bases between Hawaii and Singapore. Among other things, this meant that Britain did not develop Hong Kong, its stronghold in China, into a modernized naval and air base. Only during the past two years has Britain belatedly strengthened its Hong Kong defenses, while only a few weeks ago did a contingent of Canadian troops bring its garrison up to something

like an adequate footing. This accounts for the dubious pros pects of resisting a prolonged siege. Hong Kong itself is an island of granite peaks and tortuous valleys. The city, known as Victoria, huddles along the narrow water front and climbs the steep mountainside to "The Peak," nearly 2,000 feet above the harbor which is formed by the deep channel separating the island from Kowloon on the mainland. Kowloon is a populous suburb, forming an integral part of this center of trade and commerce. The name means "Nine Dragons," referring to the range of mountains which rise behind the town and from which long-range Japanese artillery is shell-

ing Hong Kong. With Kowloon already in Japanese hands, the city of Victoria just across the narrow channel is clearly untenable. Furthermore, the lack of proper air fields on the rocky island makes it impossible to counter Japanese aerial attacks. The situation is further complicated by the presence of an enormous Chinese population. so swelled by refugees that it probably exceeds 1,000,000 on the island itself. Besides the question of food is the matter of water. It is reported that one of the reservoirs impounded by dams has been destroyed by Japanese bombs. Lastly, the Japanese have naval superiority since the destruction of Britain's two capital ships, so there is no likelihood of immediate aid by sea. A Chinese army is doing its best to harass the Japanese line of communications along the railroad running from Kowloon to the Japaneseheld city of Canton, but it is unlikely to be more than an annoying

diversion. Despite land and aerial bombardments, it is possible that the devoted British garrison of Hong Kong may prevent the Japanese from landing on the island and actually storming the place. In that case, the siege may last for some time. That would be an indirect assistance to the defense of Singapore by occupying large Japanese forces in a detached theater of war. But the outlook is not bright, and it is significant that the London press and semi-official spokesmen seem to be preparing the British public for Hong Kong's loss in the near future.

The fall of Hong Kong would not greatly change the general strategic picture in Southeastern Asia. The Japanese already have so many bases there that they do not vitally need it themselves. Its capture would merely eliminate Britain's outpost in South China which, if held, could have harassed Japanese sea communications with Indo-China and Thailand. So long as the Philippines and Singapore hold out, the way will be blocked for a major Japanese attack on the Dutch Indies, which are their main objective in their desperate bid for empire.

The director of the C. C. c. says that his enrollees are already 70 per cent soldier. Remember the fitters lest the boys be "unduly militarized" Other promising developments at | when the corps was first established?

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Decline in population growth at last

has hit prolific Japan.

Last January the imperial cabinet announced a far-reaching plan to increase the numbers of the Japanese people from the present 73,114,000 to 100,000,000 by 1960. By encouraging the birth rate it was hoped to secure enough population to provide at least the upper crust of a great Asiatic empire.

But, aside from the fact that the nation has become involved in a major war, the hope seems futile, according to calculations just released by the Population Association of America, based on the latest census figures.

Japan's population still is increasing, but at a diminishing rate, the associa-

tion's statisticians point out. "The population estimates since 1937, combined with the results of the 1940 census." says the report, "indicate a rapid decline in population growth. The estimated increment was 970,000 in 1938, 653,000 in 1939 and 393,000 in 1940. No vital statistics have been released since 1938, when the birth rate was 26.7 per thousand and the death rate 17.4, and the crude rate of natural increase 9.3.

"Since then death rates undoubtedly have increased. Military casualties must have been considerable. The known food deficits, the deterioration of living levels, the increasing pressure to produce, have probably resulted in a higher mortality. Infant mortality is probably increasing 'appeasement." When the status of Fertility probably has fallen rapidly because of the large transfer of men from rural areas to cities. It is apparent that birth and death rates have

rapidly converged. "Increasing urbanization," the report continues, is shown by the 1940 census, and this almost always affects adversely a national birth rate. Children, an economic asset on the farm, are a liability in the city.

The percentage of the total population living in cities of over 100,000 increased from 17.8 per cent in 1930 to 25.3 in 1935 and to almost 30 per cent in 1940. Almost three-fourths of the total population increase in the past five years, the figures show, has occurred in the 45 cities of this size in the islands.

"The intensity of the rural-urban movement," the Population Association report says, "is suggested by the fact that in a single decade the increase in the proportion of the population in large cities has paralleled that of the United States from the beginning of the century until 1940. In 1940 Tokio had a population of 6,779,000. It is now the second largest city in the world."

100,000,000 in the next 20 years, the report points out, is based on the majority of couples having five children.

"Specific plans apparently patterned after those of Germany include a decrease of three years in the average age of marriage, restriction on the employment of women in factories, marriage loans with 20 per cent of the principal deducted at birth of each child, reduction of taxes for large families, taxation of bachelors to reward parents of large families, reduction of infant mortality

"Recent Japanese literature, just as that of Germany, identifies declining fertility with national decadence and calls for more babies in terms of duty to the race and state and their historic destiny, not in terms of social, individual and economic welfare. Thus Japan has followed the path of other military dictatorships in reducing the population problem, present and future, to the simple one of adequate man power for war, occupation and exploitation. The race is easy enough to enter, but the experience of other nations indicates that the chances of achieving positive results of sufficient magnitude to alter the problems of the post-war world are slight."

Stones in the lungs a hitherto unrecognized disease which apparently has been misdiagnosed as tuberculosis-has just been described by United States Public Health Service scientists.

It is very common throughout the Appalachian plateau and the Piedmont regions on both sides. Half the people in some communities show evidence of

The new malady manifests itself in tiny areas of calcification scattered through the lungs. These have been considered in the past as healed lesions of tuberculosis which tend to build walls around themselves. Curiously, however, many who have these calcified areas give negative responses to tuberculin tests which are supposed to reveal a present or past infection with the dreaded tubercle baccili.

Because of this apparent paradox Drs B. J. Olson, W. H. Wright and M. O. Nolan of the Public Health Service staff made an intensive study of the condition in Ross County in South Central Ohio, the center of which is the flourishing city of Chillicothe.

Children in two school districts were studied and no significant relationship could be demonstrated between contacts with known tuberculosis cases and the occurrence of lung calcification. The children almost invariably. Dr. Olson reports, were in robust health and, for the most part, had a past history of good

health. The cause of the condition still is undetermined but the best clue, the public health doctors believe, is that it is caused by the invasion of the lungs by the larvae of certain parasitic worms, which are common in swine. This parasite cannot live through its life cycle in man but, Dr. Olson believes, when it penetrates the lungs these organs the latter proceed to protect by building a wall around it-thus trapping and kill-

"This pulmonary calcification," he concludes, "appear to result from an as yet unrecognized disease of very common occurrence which produces lesions closely simulating the X-ray pic-

ture of primary tuberculosis." The finding is of special importance at this time, it is stressed, because of the me as the very height of folly. Such significance given X-ray examinations of action might lead to German victory in the lungs in Army examinations. This Russia and capture of the Caucasian oil may give an entirely false impression of fields. Germany would then be infinitely Eastern part of the country.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

It was interesting to learn that night i that our President had made his first fireside chat by a real fireplace.

Somehow, it made one feel better. It tied the portents of the moment to

the home. By one's own fireside, one listened. In the midst of war's alarms, came a realization of the essential goodness of the things for which we battle.

* * * * The fireplace is perhaps the oldest feature in a modern home.

It is fire controlled, bent to one's will. Often we tend to forget these commonplace things. Now times have come upon us when it is good to keep firm mental hold on the essentials.

We can help keep our minds strong to meet the crisis by allowing our thoughts, now and then, to realize fully the good things we have.

The tendency has been, and is, to overlook the commonplace things, as if somehow they were not worth considering.

Conversation fails to take into consideration the sanitary value of the everyday things. This column has been talking about them for many years. It is, as it were, a commonplace book, as such things used to be called, striving to keep the home minds on an even keel.

The fireside, whether we chat there or not, is good to look at, even when it is

Mostly we do talk there. And it is likely to be talk which subdues the inevitable quirks of inner fear which come upon even the strongest of us.

There are many fears. The President once named four of them. But among the worst are the ones which are thrown up into our consciousness by the great subconscious mind, the animal mind in all of us.

This is the panic mind.

Wholesome refreshment in front of the fireplace, with a little honest talk, will do a great deal, in such moments as we can spare, to steady the whole body, mind and soul of a person. * * * *

The old-time writers knew this. Charles Dickens, who was and is perpetually the Christmas writer for most of us, always had roaring fireplaces in his tales. It will not do to say that his fireplaces had nothing else.

It wasn't only the physical warmth which he valued. It was the essential cheer, more than that. Today science has told us just what rays the gleams from the fireplace hold. There is real cheer there, because there are some of the real rays of the sunshine.

This cheer let us understand and grasp rightly at its real value, although at the time there may not be a word

spoken there at the hearth.

When there is no talk, the voices of the flame will be heard best.

What voices these are! At times they hiss, at other times they purr, and occasionally they roar.

There is always a pocket of gas exploding in some log. The logs themselves tend to change positions, due to the stress of burning.

They fall with a bang, causing sparks to flash out. The good control of the screen is there

to catch them as they fall. This is the way things should be, and the way they shall be again, God willing. * * * *

The "fixings" of the fireplace always interest the womenfolk, and we suspect they interest a great many more men than might admit it.

There are kettles, and screens, and pots, and lighters, and andirons, and fancy logs, and blowers, and brooms, tongs and shovels.

The history of the fireplace has drawn to it, over the years and the centuries, the lore of a hundred races of men. It is easy to see the Vikings, around

any modern fireplace. England's knights of old, fighting the good fight, knew the same warmth from much the same kind of a fireplace.

If they could come back now, and walk into a modern American living room, about the only thing in the place they would feel at home with would be the hearth.

They would go to it directly. * * * *

Radio and piano and many another implement would leave them wondering, but they would have no hesitation at all about the fireplace.

They would stand up in front of it, and shortly get too hot, just as we do today. The best place to watch the logs is at some distance, where a bit of the warmth can get at one, but not enough to heat the face too much nor hurt the eyes.

Many fireplace sitters do not realize that the rays from burning can have a bad effect on the eyes, if the observer insists on just staring at them. The undoubted fascination of light and motion,

inherent in the fire, are likely to do this. The best way to watch the fire is to be seated sideways to it, so that the glance is not steady all the time in the single direction. In this way, all the pleasure and interest inherent in it are secured. We are more likely to remember here, with a humble heart, that we are now, as always, children of God, and that He stands behind us still in all we do.

Star Spangled Banner Hard to Sing, They Assert.

To the Editor of The Star: Regarding Blaise Hospodar's inquiry as to "Why Americans fail to sing

the beautiful National Anthem," the reason is quite clear. The average American can't sing it. When our Congress selected "The Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem, it failed to supply us with voices that can soar up, up like the lark and then drop down in the cradle of the deep. It requires a voice with a register of a lyric soprano and a basso profundo to do our anthem justice. When we stand as the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner," we have in our hearts deep and loyal love for our blessed land; but we know we can honor it best by keeping our mouths

Just let the band strike up "My Country, 'tis of Thee," or "America, the Beautiful," or "God Bless America," and hear us make the welkin ring! S. F. N.

To the Editor of The Star:

In answer to Mr. Hospodar's recent inquiry as to why Americans fail to sing their national anthem, it is not because they lack patriotism, but because it is difficult for most people to carry the high notes and partly because it keeps alive the foolish resentment some people feel toward the brave, God-fearing English people.

Why did Congress adopt our present national anthem when "America," a song that has resounded in our school houses and public gatherings for many years, with its beautiful words so appropriately descriptive of our gorgeous country and with a tune, readily carried by any one, would be welcomed as our national anthem and sung lustily by all tolerant Americans and, as old Abe would put it "with malice toward none."

T. B. P.

Says Aid to Russia Should Continue.

To the Editor of The Star:

A lot of people are finding it very difficult to understand why Russia has not declared war on Japan. They seek an answer in the 'enigmatical oriental mind of the Russian,' in Russia's record for duplicity during the early phases of the war, and hint darkly of a Soviet sell-out. They suggest therefore that we should cut off Lease-Lend help to Russia until she proves good faith by declaring war on Japan. All of which borders on the absurd.

First, the most obvious and logical reason for Russia's reluctance to take on the Japs at the moment is that she has land boundaries with both Germany and Japan (Manchukuo), and therefore is subject to large-scale attack by them both. On the other hand, neither Great Britain nor the United States has land boundaries with either Germany or Japan. All of which adds up to the fact that Russia, not the United States and Britain, would be forced to bear the brunt of the Jap onslaught, just as she has that of the Germans. It is conceivable that this would be too big a load for her to carry, and in any case not one to be taken on lightly.

Second, the notion that Russia may doublecross us by making a separate peace with Hitler seems wildly unrealistic, if for no other reason than that a nation which has had the stamina and fortitude to sustain losses of several million men and untold wealth will not conclude an easy peace.

Third, the conclusion that we should cut off Lend-Lease aid to Russia strikes | to be of prime importance. the prevalence of tuberculosis in the harder for us to defeat than a Germany hastern part of the country.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Russia. Unless our chief objective in this war is for our soldiers to do all the fighting, we don't want any part of such a scheme. For the moment, at least, let us trust Russia. This policy has worked wonders with South America, when all else failed, and it may well prove fruitful with Russia. R. R.

Canadian-Born American Proud to Serve U. S

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Star:

For the past week we have all been called upon to examine and estimate ourselves as patriots and Americans. With this in mind, it has occurred to me to say a few words regarding my position as an American.

I am Canadian-born of English parentage. Since a child, I have been taught to honor at all times the country of my birth, but to remember that this was my new, great land and claimed all my allegiance. These words have always rung in my ears. I have received all the benefits of public education here, in grammar, high school and college. I have worked here, for years in one of our largest national organizations and now for the United States Government. I have married here, to a man whose own family has been in this country over

And when the President of our country asked for the co-operation of all Americans, for their sacrifice-no, their privilege-in supporting this great Nation, what reaction did it have upon me? Strangely enough, it was one of humility.' What small thing had I to sacrifice that the freedom-loving peoples of Europe had not sacrificed a hundredfold for the past two years and more? Buy more Defense bonds? Do without household implements or time-saving luxuries? Give my spare time to train for first-aid and rescue work? I will not have to be hungry, though. We have ample food in this country, not only for ourselves, but sufficient for other nations as well. I can be pretty certain I will have shelter all of the time. I will have clothing and protection, the protection that a country like this can give its citizens. How little I, as one individual, have been asked to contribute for the happy hours and days and years of living in this country!

MRS. MARJORIE KRAMPE. Urges Use of Sand

Against Incendiaries. To the Editor of The Star:

In the list of air-raid instructions issued to schools by Col. Lemuel L. Bolles of the District Defense Office (The Star, December 15), the question of how to handle incendiaries was dealt with. I was astonished to read that the instructions call for the use of water in putting out incendiaries. Can it be that the lessons learned in London and other British cities already have been forgotten? Indeed, water must not be used to extinguish newly fallen incendiaries; violent explosions may result from this practice. About the only effective way of dealing with this type of bomb, I believe, is to smother it with sand. Therefore the judicious distribution of buckets

Editor's Note-Col. Bolles' instruction specified that water should be sprayed-not thrown-on incendiaries. This is standard practice, although sand also is effective.

of sand throughout schools would seem

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. How many persons in the United States are as old as 65 or older?-J. G. L. A. According to preliminary figures, there were 8,956,206 persons 65 years and over in 1940.

Q. Please give the seating capacity of the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.-M. H. B. A. The stadium accommodates 46,000.

Q. How much do women spend for cosmetics and beauty treatments?--E.

A. The average woman spends \$16 a year for this purpose. The total annual expenditure in the United States is \$800,000,000.

Q. What is the salary of the Vice President?-R. G.

A. The Vice President of the United States receives a salary of \$15,000 a year.

Q. Does a crow's tongue have to be slit to teach it to talk?-C. M. C. A. Contrary to popular opinion, the tongue need not be slit. Birds produce

vocal sounds within the body from the

syrinx. Q. Why is Christmas, Fla., so called?-

W. M. J. A. It is named for the old Fort Christmas which was erected during the Seminole War in 1835-1842.

Just off the press. This practical booklet has many new features ter 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.

Household Budget Booklet, 1942-

Name Address

Q. What is the quotation containing the line. "Lost two golden hours set with, diamond minutes?"-F. J. C.

A. The lines from Horace Mann's "Aphorism" are as follows: "Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise andsunset, two golden hours, each set with. 60 diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever."

Q. Is it colder at the North or the South Pole?-T. J. B.

A. The temperature is lower at the South Pole than at the North Pole due. no doubt, to the fact that it lies in the center of a large land mass and at a considerable elevation.

Q. How old is Waterloo Bridge? Is itstill in use?-T. L. S.

A. The stone Waterloo Bridge in London, considered Sir John Rennie's masterpiece, was completed in 1817. The demolition of the stone structure was begun in 1934 to be replaced by a bridge of five equal arches of 230 feet span, designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Construction work on the bridge has been discontinued since the beginning of the present war. Another bridge near it is

Q. What fort is star-shaped?-E. D. A. Fort McHenry at Baltimore, Md., where "The Star Spangled Banner" was written, is star-shaped.

Q. Does an alien have to notify the Government if he changes his address?-

A. An alien who is a permanent resident of the United States must submit a change of address card (which may be obtained at any post office) within five days of his change of address, and mail it to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice. An allen who is not a permanent resident of the United States must send such a card every three months whether he has changed his address or not.

Q. When was the earthquake in Charleston, S. C.?-W. M. H. A. The Charleston earthquake occurred on August 31, 1886, killing 41 persons and causing a property loss of

Q. How long have the Golden Gloves Tournaments been held?-A. L. R.

A. The Golden Gloves Tournament for amateur boxers was started in New York in 1927 to stimulate amateur boxing among boys and young men.

Q. What is the population of Great Britain?-H. T. E. A. Great Britain's population is esti-

mated at 46.750,000. Q. Please give the dates of the racing

season at Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles. -H. J. B. A. The races will be held from December 31 to March 16.

To a War Bride

Have you not seen, in summers long gone by, The ominous massing of the thundercloud,

And heard the distant rumble grow more loud; Watched the forked lightning tear

apart the sky; Felt the sharp rain; beheld the flowers lie

Prostrate before the wind, the strong trees bowed;

Until at length the storm, its fury cowed, Folded its banners, passing like a

sigh?

So, like a storm, shall this dark hour If faith be strong and sure enough

to see. In sacrifice, in sorrow, and in Behind the clouds that frighten and

harass. The firmament's eternal clarity. The sun that breaks in glory after rain.

HELEN CONNOLLY.

McLemore-

War Surprises

Tin Pan Alley

Money Dims **Halo About New Dealers**

Profit Motive Bobs Up as in Yesteryears

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Sad news is coming out of the Senate Committee investigating national defense contracts-sad be-

cause it demolishes the theory that the New Deal reformers are any different really than their brethren of the

Old Deal. It now develops that two men who worked in the White House for President Roosevelt as his confidential emissaries to other bureaus and branches of the

David Lawrence. Government left the Government service and made lots of money by a means which Senators on the Committee describe as "selling influence and drag."

Thomas G. Corcoran, who is credited with having influenced the appointment of many high officials of the Government, admitted on the stand to have made upwards of \$100,000 recently and Charles West, who was liaison man between the President and Congress for a while, testifies to the large fees he sought in connection with work for firms on the defense contract list.

There is no statute forbidding this sort of thing. Nor is it particularly novel. Many men who have left public office have gone into law or other business with their principal asset an intimate knowledge of Government red tape and the friendly acquaintanceship of important persons in the Government. Certainly there is no reason why either Mr. Corcoran or Mr. West shouldn't earn any fees that they can earn lawfully.

Business Somewhat Gullible.

What is shocking, however, is that Mr. Corcoran has suddenly become so much in demand that he says he doesn't take a case for less than a \$5.000 fee and that he has so much business offered him he cannot attend to it all. What is there about Mr. Corcoran that makes him so valuable? He declares it is his knowledge of the Government and how to give advice about the Government.

Maybe some businesses are assuming too much when they hire someone who knows the ropes in Washington. It has always been a matter of gossip that businessmen put too much faith in political pull as a means of influencing Governmental action or awards.

If it should appear on investigation that some of these former New Dealers got special privileges from Government officials whose appointments they originally influenced, the subject might become an interesting one for legislation. But if this develops the fault will lie rather in the President of the United States, who chose as his advisers persons who after leaving the Government service would not hesitate to ask favors from former associates in the Gov-

The real root of the difficulty, however, is not in what Mr. Corcoran did or in what those in the Government service may have done for him. It is rather in the New Deal system which builds up discretionary power in administrative officials to the point where largesized fortunes may be made through decisions that can be tweedledee or

Many a point in a governmental decision can as readily be decided one way as another. Thanks to the enced primarily by the "service New Deal Supreme Court, the administrative tribunals are almost absolute in their power and their decisions cannot even be reviewed in many instances. The Supreme however, that some of these New Court has gradually narrowed the Dealers aren't a bit different from area of review so that administrative officials are virtual dictators in eco- of yesteryear. It is a blow at the nomic affairs. Such a situation in- halo of idealism which has survariably introduces the lawyer with pull and the politician with drag.

Introduces Dollar Motive. Tommy Corcoran was the man who helped write the public utility holding company law. That's the law which has caused millions of dollars of losses to investors through is pretending to be holier than the an arbitrary dissolution of holding company properties. Mr. Corcoran was a technician who was able to influence the President and the Congress. He was heralded far and wide as a real reformer. At the same time the New Deal was held up as a paragon of disinterestedness. New Dealers were reputed to be influ-

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The Political Mill

Wilson's 'Work or Fight' Order Recalled As Labor and Industry Confer Here

a relic of the past-was recog-

nized. It was also declared that

where women took over the work

in factories in place of men

needed for military service or

other work, they should receive

the same pay as men had re-

ceived. The right of labor to a

"living wage" was declared, and

it was provided that in fixing

wages, minimum rates of pay

should be established "which

would insure the subsistence of

the worker and his family in

health and reasonable comfort."

garded as extremely reasonable

and fair to both parties. It will

be of great interest to see what

set of principles and policies is

written by the present confer-

The National War Labor Board

functioned more as a court than

as a mediation board. It was not

given any legal authority to en-

force its decisions. It had to rely

on the good faith of the parties

involved and upon the weight of

public opinion to back up the

board, and upon the support of

It did not prevent all strikes,

but it settled many differences

between labor and management

and kept the stoppages of work

to a minimum. President Wilson

backed up the board firmly and

with all his power. On one oc-

casion, when the employers de-

clined to permit employes to

join a union, Mr. Wilson took

over the concerns. They were

the telegraph companies. The

Postal Telegraph Co. had agreed

to conform to the decision of the

board, but Western Union stood

"Work or Fight" Order.

On another occasion, Mr. Wil-

son acted to bring into line a

labor union which declined to

accept the decision of the board.

directing them to return to work

and abide by the decision of the

wrote, "each of you will be

barred from employment in any

war industry in the community

in which the strike occurs for

that time the United States Em-

ployment Service will decline to

any war industry elsewhere in

the United States, as well as

under the War and Navy De-

partments, the Shipping Board,

the Railroad Administration and

all other Government agencies,

and the draft boards will be in-

structed to reject any claim of

exemption based on your alleged

usefulness in war production."

This was Mr. Wilson's famous

"work or fight" pronouncement.

through a military draft act cov-

ering all the men in the country

from 19 to 44. President Roose-

velt, under these conditions.

would be in position to deal with

any strikes as did President

It would be a great step if, in

any agreement arrived at, the

representatives of labor and

management could agree there

would be no stoppages of work

in war industries now, when so

Whether such an agreement is

reached or not, the American

people are in no frame of mind

to countenance strikes or lock-

outs in defense plants. Any

further attempt by leaders to

use the present emergency to

much is at stake

Congress is about to put

out against it.

other Government agencies.

ence, if any.

This set of principles was re-

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The outbreak of war has given labor and industry another chance to come to some plan or agreement to do away with strikes and lockouts in national defense industries—without the enactment of laws designed to curb all such stoppages of work. It remains to be seen whether the representatives of labor and industry will be able to agreeand speedily, as demanded by President Roosevelt when he called them to the White House yesterday. If no agreement 's made, there is certain to be legislation by Congress. There are members of Congress who believe that legislation should be enacted in any event-as a measure of preparedness if another epidemic of strikes takes place.

The President, in calling this conference, acted on the recommendation of some of the labor leaders themselves, and on that of friends of labor who wished to make it possible to avoid legislation. Labor leaders have denounced any legislative proposals whatever, to curb strikes. The President also followed a precedent set by Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson in the first World War days. Mr. Wilson called a similar meeting of representatives of labor and management in March, 1918-almost a year after the United States had been at Production of essential war materials was hindered then, as it has been today, by strikes and lockouts.

"Principles" Adopted. This meeting was called the War Labor Conference Board, with labor having five representatives and industry five, and two chairmen, representing the public, one selected by labor and the other by industry. The chairmen were William Howard Taft, who had been President of the United States, and Frank P. Walsh, a former chief of the Industrial Relations Commission. To the credit of this gathering, it may be said that within a short time it had unanimously adopted a set of "principles" and "policies" to govern the relations of labor and management during the war emergency. The next step was a proclamation by the President, Woodrow Wilson, setting up a National War Labor Board. The personnel of this board remained the same as that of the conference board.

The principles adopted are of particular interest at this time Some of them have been written into law since then, in the interest of labor. These principles recognized the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively. and the right of employers to do the same. They declared that no employes should be discharged for membership in trade unions, "nor for legitimate trade union activities." They declared, too, that "the workers, in the exercise of their right to organize, shall not use coercive measures of any kind to induce persons to join their organizations nor to induce employers to bargain or deal

therewith." These principles also set forth that in shops where the "union shop" existed it should continue, and the union standards as to wages and working conditions be maintained. In "open shops" where union men and non-union men worked together, it was stated that the continuance of that situation "should not be deemed a grievance." This declaration, however, was not intended to prohibit efforts to unionize such shops.

The basic eight-hour day-now

motive," and there was plenty said by New Dealers in condemnation of Sour 146% in Week the "profit motive." It turns out, the so-called "wicked Republicans" round the New Deal, for it means that the almighty dollar is still the most powerful motive in the minds of even reformers. There's nothing wrong with selling one's talentseven advice about the Governmentfor coin of the realm. What's wrong

been successful and even thrifty under the capitalistic system. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

rest of the community which has

advance their own interests will be dealt with one way or an-Defense Bond Sales

The war has boosted the sale of United States Defense savings bonds in post offices by 146 per cent in a week's time, according to a survey in 91 representative cities released by the Treasury Department

Treasury officials pointed out that post offices sell only the Series Epopularly known as the "people's bonds"-and declared that the upward trend served as an excellent barometer of public opinion. Spurred by Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and by German and Italian declarations of war, bond sales in several cities jumped as high as 500 per cent during the first week of

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Nazi Withdrawal Deceptive

Eliot Suggests Germans May Be Preparing Another Thrust at Russians in South

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The military situation on the Rushinting at the

possibility of a great German debacle. The Germans, however, appear to be fighting stubbornly and the geographical names appearing in Russian communiques do not yet suggest anything resembling

a German rout. Readers of Maj. G. Flelding Eliot, these articles will recall that I point- anxiety on this point. ed out some weeks ago the probable of this Russian purpose. It seems their high command desires. likely that troops of Marshal Voroshilov's army of reserve have been used on this sector.

South of Moscow Russian efforts appear to be directed toward the recapture of Tula, which would reopen direct rail communications between Moscow and the Russian southern armies under Marshal Timoshenko.

1917 Withdrawal Recalled.

Altogether, the information avail-It was located in Bridgeport, able is consistent either with Conn. He wrote to the strikers, German attempt to hold roughly on "If you refuse," the President a period of one year. During obtain employment for you in to 30 miles, completely upsetting date defensive art, and much shorter. be hurried; at least five weeks were them elsewhere.

> into an impracticable glacis." ceivable that they might withdraw their own offensive. as far as the general line of the It should be kept in mind that to do with the forces they with- what it is.

alternative left flank position resting on Lake Peipus if they could hold it, and with their right flank so-German front is not yet wholly resting on the Sea of Azov someclear. The Russians are claiming a where about Melitopol. This, of general advance all along the line and course, would be an enormous withdrawal, but it would shorten the German line, improve their communications, and enable them to get the full benefit from their conversion of the railways in Western

gauge. Admission of Weakness.

Russia to the German standard

It would, however, be necessary for the Germans to consider the moral effect of such a withdrawal on the German Army and people. This effect will be likely to be proportionate to the amount of territory given up. Even the small withdrawal in France occasioned Ludendorff some

Troops resent having to give up Russian objective in case of a Ger- positions which they or their comman failure before Moscow to be rades have purchased at the price clearing of the Leningrad-Moscow of much blood. It is, therefore, railway. This is now borne out by quite possible that the German the fact that the heaviest fighting withdrawals will be on a lesser scale appears to be taking place north- and that stabilization may take west of Moscow, and the Russian re- place wherever good defense posicapture of Klin and Kalinin seems tions can be found, provided the to point to the early accomplishment Germans manage to stand where

It remains, of course, to be seen whether they can do so. The Russians will doubtless do everything in their power to turn the German retirement into a rout. A good deal depends on the equipment, especially airplanes and armored fighting vehicles, which the Russians have available, and on the skill of their commanders in keeping up pressure on the retiring Germans.

Foe at Nazi Heels.

A well-conducted pursuit is one their present positions or with a of the most difficult of military opcovering operation while they dig in erations, and there are few instances on a shorter line farther back and in military history of a really firstprepare a defensive position for the class operation of this sort. Howwinter. It is difficult not to be re- ever, the weather must be taken minded of the great German with- into account, with its effect on Gerdrawal on the western front between man endurance and morale, as well March 16 and April 2, 1917, when as the effect on that morale of the the Germans, having prepared their fact that German Armies at last Hindenbrug Line, withdrew on a 70- are going backward with a vicmile front to a depth of from 10 torious foe snarling at their heels.

The effect on other theaters of Allied plans for the spring offensive. war remains to be taken into ac-Of this withdrawal the British count. Obviously, the greater the official history says: "The retirement degree of Russian success in the was a master stroke, both in concep- west, the greater will be their feeltion and execution. It ruined, as ing of security and, therefore, the we shall see, the whole strategical greater their willingness to act conception of the Allies. It ex- against the Japanese in the Far changed a bad, harried, bulging line East. This consideration is modified, for another, well-sited, bristling however, by the probability that as with every device of the most up-to- long as the Russians hope for a really great success against the It was calculated that 13 fewer divi- Germans, they will feel inclined sions were required to defend the to concentrate their resources to new line. The retirement could not that end rather than employing

needed before the new works could | The most favorable conditions for be complete, and at the same time it a Russian offensive against Japan was necessary for these ruthless dev- would be a complete stabilization astations by which Ludendorff hopes of the western front, under cirto turn the intermediate territory cumstances which offer the Russians little to hope for from further A similar operation on a very offensive operations but which make much larger scale may now be the it clear that the Germans are in German purpose. It is even con- no immediate position to resume

This Changing World

British Pictured Looking to U. S. Fleet To Defend Key Singapore Position

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The time for drawing room and newspaper office strategy is over and there is a good deal of uneasiness in important Washington quarters-both American and foreign-regarding our immediate action in this war. Suppressed groans are coming from Malaysia where, it is frankly admitted, the loss of Singapore would gravely endanger the Allied position in the Pacific.

Although the war which was forced on us is only 11 days old. we have already received, according to the report of Navy Secretary Knox, a severe blow at Pearl



Harbor, However, according to the same authority, the striking power of the United States Fleet in the Pacific has not been seriously impaired.

We must expect, if this is true, to see the American Fleet in action soon at a place where it can most efficiently assist the defense of Singapore. Whether that will be in the immediate vicinity of the great British fortress or 3,000 miles away is a military secret.

Singapore Looking to U. S.

However, reading between the lines of official British statements, which say the defenses of Singapore have been weakened by the British Navy's losses, it would appear that Britain looks to United States men-of-war to defend what every military and naval expert considers to be the key to the whole war.

Neither the Philippines nor Hong Kong are of real consequence as far as the main issue of the Pacific campaign is concerned. Their fall would not alter the course of the war. Singapore is an entirely different matter.

Should the Japanese conquer Singapore, Australia would be immediately threatened, the Netherlands possessions and all their riches of oil, rubber, tin and other essential materials would fall into the lap of the Japanese, and the Japanese would obtain an important base for further operations in the Indian Ocean. In such a case the signal victories of the Russian Armies in Europe would be reduced to naught.

Considering the disposition of Japanese forces in the Pacific it is evident that their attacks on the Philippines are an effort to hem in the forces of Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur and to prevent the American Air Force in that area from reinforcing our allies in Malaysia.

be accepted at face value, and de- drawals amount to very much. It spite all their assertions about with- seems quite possible that they are drawals to winter positions, and so planning a thrust through Spain on, there is always the chance that into French Africa, perhaps coupled they are in reality making prepara- with an air attack on the British tions for another goal against the fleet and bases in the Mediter-Russians, perhaps in the south.

The raid on Pearl Harbor is equally considered to have been a move intended to cripple part of our Pacific Fleet and to force the American high command to maintain the rest of it in American waters.

The Japanese Fleet is elusive and has avoided an engagement with the weaker forces under the command of Admiral Thomas C. Hart. The reason for this, according to some observers, is that the Japanese want to put their whole fleet into action as soon as their land forces have made sufficient progress in the Malay Peninsula to make a combined land. air and naval attack on the British Gibraltar of the East.

Despite the high quality of British and Australian fighting forces in that region, there is no question that the Nipponese have overwhelming superiority in manpower. As far as was known here before the outbreak of war, December 7, the Japanese had concentrated in French Indo-China no less than 225,000 men, fully equipped for jungle warfare. The bulk of their aviation, estimated at some 5,000 planes, now is in Indo-China and Thai-

Hinges on Allied Fleet.

It is conceivable that more troops may have been sent into the French colony unknown to British and American intelligence services. To the total number of Japs should be added the small army of Thailand, some 50,000 men. It is believed that these men are serving now under the flag of the Rising Sun.

The British and Australians hope to compensate for their inferiority in numbers and possibly



war material with the strong fortifications erected at Singapore and adjacent territories in recent years.

While the British high command appears to be worried over the situation and while more territory may have to be yielded to the little brown men in the next few days, the situation could be restored in favor of the Allies if a strong Allied Fleet were to appear off Singapore.

The final assault on the fortress cannot be made with land forces alone, but must be carried out with the entire Japanese Fleet and Air Force. If, in the next few weeks, the Japanese Navy can be crippled the present sacrifices of the Japs in Malaya will mean nothing.

ranean. What seems certain is that There is also the question of they are planning something and what the Germans may be planning | that we shall know before very long

Dvina and the Dnieper, with an German statements ought never to draw from Russia, if such with- (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

It has now become apparent that Tin Pan Alley had no M-day plans. The war caught the tunesmiths of the Nation completely una-

They have yet to score, so to speak, against the Jananese A visit to that section of Broadway where light tunes are written in dark rooms reveals that most of the

rianos had no

steam up when

ware.

the Japanese

Henry McLemore. attacked, and the composers and lyricists were idling in Lindy's restaurant trying to look important enough to get in a Damon Runyon story.

Now there is 24-hour, seven-dayweek action and hair is being yanked out in a desperate hunt for words that rhyme with Fujiyama and Hirohito, not to mention Tojo, Kurusu and Tokio

Tin Pan Alley's attack on Japan has not been very effective to date. As far as my espionage service has been able to determine these are the standouts so far: "The Sun Will Soon Be Setting

on the Rising Sun." "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap."

"Good-by Mama, I'll See You in Yokohama. "We'll Bip the Nipponese, if You

These are not bad considering the pressure under which the Broadway Beethovens worked to get them out, but those of us old enough to remember World War I feel they are not up to some of the classics that were hummed and whistled and sung by the Nation in 1917.

* * * * Of course, the Tin Pan Alley boys were a bit more prepared for what was going to happen in the last war. Kaiser Wilhelm (and remember what a beast we thought he was?) was a Lord Chesterfield of courtesy compared to the likes of Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. The tunesmiths were ready for the outbreak of hostilities then and answered with a barrage of melody that will live forever. Where could you find a more ten-

der love song than "K-K-K-Katy?" Any of the arias from "Tristan and Isolde" fade into insignificance when placed against the departure from the cowshed for the k-k-k-kitchen door. And the m-m-m-moon was shining, too, if you remember,

But "K-K-K-Katy" was just one of the musical classics that came out of World War I.

Good morning, Mr. Zip Zip Zip, for instance. This onus, with its touch of fatality to wit, "if Camels don't get you then Fatimas must" was always at its best when rendered by an individual or group which used the three-line ending that went "With your haircut just as short as, with your haircut just as short as, with your haircut just as short as mine.

N real lover of music will ever forget the first time that "How Ye Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm" hit his ears. What a lovely lyric! It had everything. Love of parents ("Good-by Ma, Good-by Pa"). Love of animals ("Good-by Mule With the Old Hee-Haw").

Then take that number in which a sweetheart paid tribute to her beau by saying "If He Can Fight Like He Can Love, What a Soldier Boy He'd Be." This was the aria in which she expressed the hope he would be one-fifth as effective in a trench as he was on a park

bench Nothing has been written since this war started that can hold even half a candle to "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." This fixed up the bugler's reveille for all time. With Tin Pan Alley hard-pressed it is the duty of every one of us to pitch in and help the songwriters produce what they think they ought to produce because there is a war going on. Here are a few suggestions for titles Tin Pan Alley is free

to use: "Shall We Cut Down Those Old

Cherry Trees?' "Let's Take a Pokio at Tokio." "Let's Sink the Fleet o' Hirohito." "Red Hot Mama, Let's Bomb Fujivama.'

Soon Take a Ride in a Big Rickshaw "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Almond, You'll Take the Low Road as in Loch Lomond."

"We'll Have a Scotch and Soda

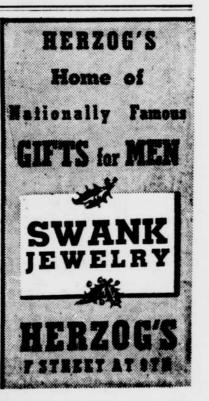
"Good-by Ma, Good-by Pa, I'll

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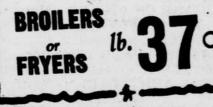
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BELT. JOHN W. On Monday, December 15, 1941, JOHN W. BELT. father of John W. Belt, 3rd, and Jane and Rosamond Belt of Easton, Md.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapln st. n.w. Friday, December 19, at 3 p.m. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Ington Memorial Park 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 18, where Services will be held Friday, December 19, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery 18 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery 18
BUTLER, JOHN EDWARD. Departed this
life on Wednesday. December 17. 1941. at
Mount Alto Hospital. JOHN EDWARD
BUTLER, the devoted husband of Margaret Butler and loving father of Bernard
Butler. Other relatives and friends also
survive. Remains resting at the funeral
home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and
Eve sts. s.w.

CARLIN, LOUIS A. On Thursday, December 18, 1941, at his residence, 800 7th st. s.w., LOUIS A. CARLIN, aged 68, beloved husband of Margaret W. Carlin (nee Springmann).

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

A. Taltavull.

CHAMBERS, CATHERINE E. Suddenly.

2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemeters, KUHNF, WILLIAM C. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM C. KUHNF, beloved husband of the late Agnes Kuhnf and uncle of Gladys O'Lare.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Friday, December 19, at 2 p.m., Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemeters.

usband of Caroline Toler Charles.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral nome, th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services fill be held on Friday. December 19, at 2 m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Cemetery. Richmond. Va., papers please copy.) cand the month of Aline C. Lewis, beloved husband of Aline C. Lewis, son of Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, father of Ralph L., Kenneth C. and Robert A. Lewis.

at the residence of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Johnson. 1601 Argonne place n.w. JENNIE HELENA CLAUGHTON, beloved duurber of the late H. O. and Jana Attwell Claushton.

Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home. 1009 H st. n.w. on Saturday. December 20, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CRIST, LILLY BELL. On Tuesday. December 16, 1941, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, LILLY BELL. On Tuesday December 16, 1941, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, LILLY BELL. On Tuesday December 16, 1941, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, LILLY BELL CRIST, beloved wife of the late Frank Crist of Kensington. May December 16, 1941, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, LILLY BELL CRIST, beloved wife of the late Frank Crist of Kensington. May December 19, at 2, p.m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery.

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HARRELL, LAWSON V. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 16, 1941, at his residence, 5:241 Eads place n.e., LAWSON V. HARRELL, husband of Beatrice Harrell, son of John W., sr., and Mamie L. Harrell; brother of John W. Harrell, fr. Other relatives also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Friday, December 19.

Funeral Saturday, December 20, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loncoln Memorial Cemetery.

HAYES, FIELDER B. On Tuesday, December 19, at 1 p.m., at the above-named funeral home, Rev. A. Fields officiating. Interment Rosember 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.

JACKSON, PHOEBE PURCE. On Wed-

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

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JOHNSON, MARY V. Departed this life Wednesday. December 17. 1941, at 6:45 p.m., at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Mary E. Hargrove, 1319 Fort Stevens drive N.W., Mrs. MARY V. JOHNSON, wife of the late Sandy S. Johnson, devoted mother of Mrs. Ella V. Taliaferro. Sandy D. Johnson, ir., and Mrs. Mary E. Hargrove; grandmother of Mrs. Hilda West. great-grandmother of Hazel and Marjorie West. Many other relatives and friends also survive.

KNEESSI. IRENE L. On Wednesday December 17, 1941, IRENE L. KNEESSI, beloved mother of Charles F., William, Lois, Judson, Dorothy Kneessi and Audrey Miller.

Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st., s.e., on Friday, December 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. KRAFT, PETER, Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, PETER KRAFT, brother of Henson and Robert C. Kraft.

Services at Zurhorst's funeral home, 301
East Capitol st. Friday, December 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

A. Taltavull.

CHAMBERS. CATHERINE E. Suddenly.
on Thursday. December 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital. CATHERINE E. CHAMBERS, beloved wife of E. P. Chambers, sister of Al, Tom and Frank Stone and Mrs. Gertrude Chism. Remains resting at her late residence, 1407 Monroe st. n.w., until Saturday. December 20, at 8:30 a.m. High mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

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CHARLES, WILLIAM HAROLD. Suddenly, on Wednesday. December 17, 1941, EMMA LEE. Session of sorrow Thursday. December 19, at 2, the residence, 1000 Rittenhouse st. n.w., will be residence, 1000 Rittenhouse st. n.w., will be held on Friday. December 19, at 2, will be held on Friday. December 19, at 2, the residence of the control of the death of Daughter Emma Market Schemer 18, 1941, at 8 p.m. Funeral Sturday. December 20, at 1 p.m., from Florida Avenue Baptist Church.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral nome, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday. December 19, at 2. LEWIS, FRANK L. On Wednesday, December 19, at 2. LEWIS, FRANK L. On Wednesday. December 19, at 2. LEWIS, FRANK L. On Wednesday. December 18, 1941, at 8 p.m. Funeral Florida Avenue Baptist Church.

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GEORGIANNA HEREN, Secretary.

LEE, EMMA. On Wednesday, December 18, 1941, at 8 p.m. Strived by two nicces, a daughter-in-law and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. St. n.w.

Funeral from Florida Avenue Baptist Columber 20, at 1 p.m., from Florida Avenue Baptist Church.

AGNES GAYNOR, D. R.

GEORGIANNA HEREN, Secretary.

LEWIS, FRANK L. On Wednesday, December 18, 1941, at 8 p.m. Funeral Agnes GAYNOR, D. R.

GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary,
LEWIS, FRANK L. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. FRANK L. LEWIS, beloved husband of Aline C. Lewis, son of Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, father of Ralph L., Kenneth C. and Robert A. Lewis.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. December 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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LEWIS GEORGE Departed this life

Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Friday. December 19. at 2 p.m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery. Rockville pike, Md.

CURRY, WILLIAM L. On Wednesday. December 17. 1941, at his residence. 3930 W st. n.w., WILLIAM L. CURRY, husband of the late Jennie Curry and father of Charles William, Edith May Curry and Mrs. Virginia Curry Marth: brother of Spencer B. Curry.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. December 20. at 1 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, REBECCA ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday. December 17, 1941, at Emergency Hospital. REBECCA ELIZABETH DAVIS of 1245 Army-Navy drive. Arlington, Va., loving wife of Floyd A. Davis. She also is survived by five daughters, six sons, three stepdaughters, one stepson, one brother, one grandson, other relatives and many firiends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

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TODD. GERTRUDE BOCK. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at the home of her son, L. W. Todd. jr., Fairfax. Va., GERTRUDE BOCK TODD. beloved mother of Mrs. Catherine Todd Meloy and L. W. Todd. jr.; sister of Fred M. Bock and Miss M. C. Bock. Also surviving are four grand-children.

Interment Washington National Cemetery.
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JACKSON, PHOEBE PURCE. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at 7 p.m. at Emergency Hospital, PHOEBE PURCE, JACKSON, beloved wife of Luther 8, Jackson, devoted aunt of Rachel A. Purce and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Persis H. Patterson. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

JOHNSON, CALLENA. On Tuesday, Deword of Devoted at her residence, 202 W. Walker, Howard Creaser. On Walker, Howard Creaser. On Walker, Howard Creaser. On Walker, Howard Creaser.

WALKER, HOWARD CREASER. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at his residence. 1516 Olive st. n.e., HOWARD CREASER WALKER, beloved father of Ralph E. Walker and Gladys B. Stant. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Friday, December 19, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHITE. CHARLES D. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, December 18, 1941, at his residence, 1921 17th st. n.w., CHARLES D. WHITE, beloved husband of Opera Warfield White. brother of Miss Omia White of Kinston. N. C.; brotherin-law of Algetha Quander, Florence and Albert Warfield. Remains resting at his late residence after 6 p.m. Saturday, December 20.

Funeral Sunday, December 21, at 1 p.m., from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Monday, December 22. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

WHITE. ELIZABETH CAROLINE. On

white, ELIZABETH CAROLINE. On Wednesday, December 17, 1941, 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. Krisbaum of East Falls Church, Va., Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., 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

Partial Blackout Ordered Tomorrow In Prince Georges

Houses to Be Darkened **But Street Lights** Will Stay On

Plans for a partial blackout test night were being rushed to comple- plays should be turned off. tion today by civilian defense officials in Hyattsville. Robert Forrest, chief air-raid war-

Beaths

WRIGHT. SIDNEY G. On Wednesday.
December 17, 1941, at Providence Hospital. SIDNEY G. WRIGHT. wife of the late Edward G. Wright and mother of Mrs. Teresa W. Sears and grandmother of Edward E. Hargett and Mrs. Dorothy Lo Buono and sister of J. Sharpe Graves. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. December 20, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 19
YATES, WESLEY. On Tuesday, December 16, 1941, at Walter 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. Remains 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. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fredericksburg, Va.

In Memoriam

ALLEN, OWEN B. In loving memory of my dear husband, OWEN B. ALLEN, who passed away six months ago today. My heart still aches with sadness.
My eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how much I miss my daradded. At the end of six months today.

DEVOTED WIFE, HANNAH ALLEN. BUTLER. LOUISE. In loving memory of my dear mother, LOUISE BUTLER, who passed away six years ago today, Decem-ber 18, 1935.

Today my heart is heavy, My thoughts are all of thee; Oh. how I miss you, mother, None but God can see. Bome say time heals an aching heart,
But. no, it is not true;
For six long years have passed
And my heart still aches for you.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MATTIE. CAMPBELL, ERIE H. In loving memory of our dear brother. ERIE H. CAMP-BELL, who passed away three years ago today. December 18, 1938.

A loving thought, true and tender, Just to show we still remember. LOVING SISTERS. COATES, MAMIE E. In memory of my dear wife and our mother. MAMIE E. COATES, who died one year ago today, December 18, 1940. God saw the road was getting rough.
The hills were hard to climb:
He gently closed her weary eyes
And whispered. "Peace be thine."
JAMES J. COATES. JAMES J. COATES.
JR.: MRS. MADELYN D. BOYD.

DEAVERS, WILLIAM H. In memory our husband and father. WILLIAM F. DEAVERS, who passed away December 1928. Renew our will from day to day.
Blend it with Thine
And take away all that would make it
Hard to say. "Thy will be done."
HIS WIFE AND SONS, CARL HENRY
AND WALTER.

Sad and sudden was the call
Of ones so dearly loved by all
LOVING GRANDMOTHER. MOTHER. SISTER AND BROTHERS.

den of the county, announced that permission had been obtained yesterday from Army officials at Mitchel Field, N. Y., to hold the test blackout between 9 and 9:10 p.m. Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the county Civilian Defense Council, was not available for immediate comment and Mr. Forrest issued the following information in

The partial blackout is to begin promptly at 9 p.m. Citizens should not wait for an air-raid alarm signal before putting out their lights. No signal will be given.

All houses should be blacked out in Prince Georges County tomorrow and electrical signs and neon dis-

Street lights and electric traffic signals will remain in operation throughout the 10-minute period. Traffic on roads will not be stopped, but will be cautioned to proceed slowly during the blackout. Work in plants engaged in defense production will not be interrupted by the test.

All air raid wardens will be at their posts during the blackout. Seek Weak Points.

The test is being made, Mr. Forrest said, in order to find the weak spots in the blackout system of the country. Mistakes which come to light will be corrected, he added.

Mr. Forrest said yesterday that the mayors of the county, whom he recently appointed wardens in their respective towns, are fulfilling in every respect a promise made at their conference Monday that they would co-operate fully with the original county defense organization. "The civilian defense setup of the county is virtually perfected," he

Meeting at Bethesda.

The newly formed Civilian Defense Executive Committee of Montgomery County, Md., held its first meeting last night in the Bethesda County Building and heard reports of encouraging progress toward its goal of a comprehensive civilian protection system for the county.

Arch McDonald, chief air-raid warden, reported 1,500 sector wardens registered but many more needed. He said the present staff of 15 volunteer instructors would be expanded to 90 shortly.

Paul Banfield, in charge of transportation, emergency shelter and food, told the committee shelters for 2,500 persons had been obtained with offers coming in quickly.

Steam Whistle Urged.

A committee composed of Mr. Mc-Donald, J. B. Morrison and Fred W. Tuemmler was named to study the problem of adequate raid siren coverage and report back at another meeting of the committee Friday night. Mr. Morrison, communications officer, urged that steam or

County Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman said 300 auxiliary policemen had been enrolled.

Dr. Dexter Bullard, chief of medical services, announced plans to establish one casualty station for LINDSAY, GEORGE. In sad but loving memory of my dear father. GEORGE LIND-SAY, who departed this life eighteen years ago today, December 18, 1923.

SAY, who departed this life eighteen years ago today, December 18, 1923. first-aid posts. He teer nurses were needed.

Air raid wardens of the 13th election district will meet at the new Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School at 7:30 o'clock tonight for first aid instruction. Wardens are asked to bring their first aid kits.

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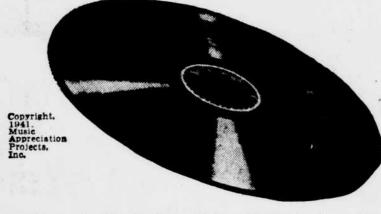
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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 18 .-The Birmingham Post, Scripps-Howard afternoon daily, and the American Newspaper Guild agreed today to end the strike which had closed the newspaper down since Septem-

James E. Mills, editor, said the tion would permit.

Harold Helfer, president of the Birmingham Guild chapter, said the which cities may obtain. new agreement provides an average increase in salaries of 20 per cent and "a general improvement in working conditions."

The guild strike was called in support of demands for a union shop contract and wage increases. The contract signed today covers only those employes who are guild mem-

The Post had approximately 200 employes and 74.000 circulation when it was closed by the guild walkout.

Wall, Bilbo's Foe, To Run for Senate

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-Roland B. Wall, former W. P. A. administrator for Mississippi and foe of Senator Bilbo, announced today his intention to oppose Senator Doxey, Mr. Bilbo's colleague, in the 1942 election.

Mr. Wall said he resigned today as assistant regional director of W. P. A., adding he probably would open his campaign early next summer after a formal announcement. In their political feud, Senator Bilbo sought vainly for two years to have Mr. Wall ousted as Mississippi W. P. A. administrator. Finally, after death of Senator Harrison last June and election of Senator Doxev as his successor, Mr. Wall was transferred to the regional office at \$6,000-a-year salary.

Cuban Police Seize Japs Posing as Fishermen

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Dec. 18.—Eighteen Japanese who had posed as fishermen were jailed today in the Caribbean Sea village of Batabano, 40 miles south of Havana, and police said some of them were believed to be officers of the Japanese navy

The 18, some of whom had lived in hotels in Batabano, were charged, with espionage and plotting sabo-Ten motor and fishing boats were

seized. A submarine telegraph cable runs near Batabano

Police said they were seeking hidden radio stations from which they believed the Japanese transmitted military information destined for

Japan is boosting amusement and restaurant taxes

D. C. to Study Saving Steel on '43 Auto Tags

The District Commissioners have referred the problem of 1943 motor vehicle license plates to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer for Falls Church police early today after study and report, in view of an a man tried to pay for a 45-cent paper would resume publication as anticipated Office of Production soon as equipment and organiza- Management order limiting drastically the amount of sheet steel

> It was explained adequate steel enough to call police, even though was on hand for the 1942 tags and that production is nearing completion at the Lorton Reformatory. Among the suggestions referred to

Mr. Van Duzer is that only one tag be issued in 1942, the other being retained for use the following year after addition of a small metal strip to change the year numerals. Another is that both 1942 tags be issued and then brought up to date in 1943 by use of the small strips.

Plenty of Antimony

A plant in British Columbia now He called Mayor B. N. Gibson of provides more than sufficient anti- Falls Church, who summoned Town mony to meet Canadian needs, al- Sergt. Peter R. Bradley. The man most entirely imported before 1938. had left the restaurant but they

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Gibson and Sergt. Bradley bulged as they searched the man in the Falls Church police station. They counted 101 bills of \$100 denomination four 50s and enough 20s, 10s and 5s to

he lost a sizable sum in a New cellville, Va., as his home. York bank crash in 1932.

Notified of the find in Falls Church, Mr. Nevin, according to Two Draft Violation word received here, could only say: Charges Are Dropped "Gee, thanks."

otal \$11.515.

He was scheduled to come to Falls
The Government revealed today it
They did not know quite what to Church today to identify the money was dropping the cases of Dorsey

Decency announced yesterday that

timore. They telephoned Baltimore
Amr. Nevin, a well-known figure at and were told by police there that

Mr. Nevin, a well-known figure at violating the Selective Training and a result the picture had been reand were told by police there that the money near a market in Balti-Mr. Nevin only a few hours earlier more, according to Baltimore police. had reported the loss of \$11,570, his The man picked up by Falls Alan Goldsborough at District Court. savings of at least 10 years, which Church authorities, held without Assistant United States Attorney he had carried in his left sock since | charge in the Fairfax Jail, gave Pur-

do with it, but the man said he had found the money on a street in Bal- to Mr. McPherson.

K. Offutt, Washington attorney, and his client, Robert Jordan Sopourn, inated from the motion picture. his client, Robert Jordan Sopourn, inated from the motion picture Service Act of 1940. The announcement was made before Justice T. John L. Laskey said the Government is entering nolle prosses in the two

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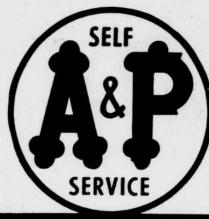


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Mrs. Manning's Hominy 2 No. 21/2 cans	15e
Fame Med. Whole Beets 2 No. 2 cans	23e
Del Monte Asparagus Tips101/2 oz. con	
Duchese Salad Dressingpint jar	22e

Fried ham slices, milk gravy; mashed canned sweet potatoes, buttered cauliflower, heated rolls. Dessert, canned fruit salad with salad dressing and cream cheese with crackers.

Slices of Hom	b.
Dulany Sweet Potatoes 2 23	oz. cans
Fresh Cauliflower	lb.
Julia Lee Wright's Pan Rolls	doz
Hunt's Fruit Solad	
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	
Krispy Crackers	1 th pkg

Canned whole shrimps in condensed cream of mushroom soup on toasted halves of large buns, buttered peas, head lettuce salad, extra toasted buns.

Canned Shrimp	3% oz. tall can 15
Heinz Mushroom Sou	p2 15 az. cans 25
J. L. W. Bar-B-Q Re	olls pkg. of 8 10
Whopper Peas	2 16 ez. cons 25
Lettuce	
Wyman's Blueberries	No. 2 can 19
	pkg of 6 10

Canned corned beef hash, sauteed whole kernel corn, steamed broccoli with mayonnaise and heated French bread. Canned apple sauce and gin-

Del Maix Niblets Corn	
Fresh Broccoli	
Nu Made Mayonnaise	pint jar
Apple Sauce	2 No. 2 cans
N. B. C. Ginger Snape	1 th nkg

Fried or broiled meat patties, canned spaghetti in tomato sauce, salad bowl with canned vegetable salad and shredded lettuce with French dressing. Apples and slices of American cheese.

Veal Patties 6 for	25e	
Heinz Spaghetti 2 17 oz. cans	23e	
Kraft French Dressing 8 oz. jar	15c	
Staymon Apples4 lbs.	22c	
Kraft American Cheese1/2-lb. pkg.	19c	

Canned baked beans with crisp bacon, apple, celery and walnut salad; heated canned brown bread and butter. Sliced canned pineapple and cookies.

B. & M. Baked Beens 28 oz. con or jar	17€
Happy Valley Baconb.	35c
B. & M. Brown Bread 2 16 oz. cons	25€
Dole Sliced PineappleNo. 21/2 con	20c

Minute steaks, potato chips, heated canned tomatoes with bread cubes, shredded lettuce salad with mayonnaise, heated rolls, sliced pound cake with sliced bananas.

Cubed Steeksb	47e
Potate Chips1/2-1b. pkg.	184
Silver Run Tometoes 2 No. 2 cons	19e
Julia Lee Wright's Pound Cokeeach	27€
Ripe Benanasb.	

Ham or bacon and eggs, raw fried potatoes, onion rings in vinegar, prepared biscuit mix biscuits. Canned berry shortcake.

Cream O' Crop Egge	dos.	95e
Idaha Patetees	be.	21e
	lbs.	
Bisquick	ping.	27e
Hunt's Blackberries 2 No. 2	cons	35¢

Broiled mixed grill—lamb ehops, pork sausage cakes or lamb kidneys, bacon, sliced pineapple and wilted lettuce. Ice cream and cookies.

Loin Lemb Chops	190
Sanitary's Sausage Meetb	
Lamb Kidneyseach	
N. B. C. Pride Assortment1-16. pkg.	23¢

Liver and bacon, cream style corn, but-tered string beans, shredded cabbage with salad dressing. Hot packaged gingerbread with lemon sauce.

Gardenside Core	
Gardenside BoonsNo. 2 can	10e
New Green Cabbage 3 b.	
Duff's Ginger Broad Mis	214

Canned chili con carne over canned tamales, shredded lettuce salad bowl with French dressing, toasted split hard rolls. Fresh fruit.

Hermel's Chili Con Come____2 16 oz. eons 31e Armour's Temeles_____2 11 oz. eons 21e

Canned clam or corn chowder, sauteed cheese sandwiches dipped in beaten egg, pickles. Peach halves and graham crackers.

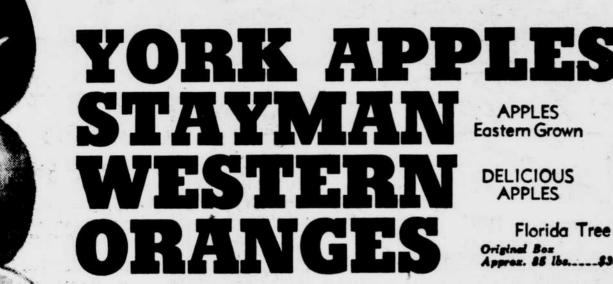
Heinz Clam Chowder _______15 oz. con 15e
Heinz Cern Chowder ______2 15 oz. cons 25e
Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles ______5 oz. bot. 15c
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Beef Liver	16. 23с
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Axis Front Smashed In Libya, Enemy in Flight, British Say

English Reported Pursuing Relentlessly After 5-Day Fighting

By the Associated Press.

The Axis front has been completely shattered in Eastern Libya after five days of fierce combat and the once proud panzer forces of Italian comrades, are in full retreat, the British 'Near East command announced today in Cairo.

The British said they were in relentless pursuit. Thus, clinching victory seemed to have crowned the British and Allied offensive into the Italian territory one month to the day from the time when British armored forces wheeled into their second Libyan offensive.

"The enemy's front has everywhere been broken," a communique said. It added that British infantry had reached the general line of the Tmimi-Mekili road.

. About 20 German tanks and a number of Axis aircraft were destroyed in counterattacks December 13, 14 and 15, the communique added. It said British airplanes attacked Axis detachments moving westward along the coastal road from Derna.

More Cautious Line.

cautious line than that of the Cairo awards.

moving west from Derna does not necessarily mean that the Axis has abandoned hopes of establishing a defense line south of that port. Driving toward Derna, the British are moving almost due north. Beyond Derna the coast curves away to the

The commentator said there is nothing yet to show that advanced watch. British columns have managed to cut behind the main body of retreating Axis troops and nothing definite on the fate of Axis forces in the Gazala area, which has been passed by the sweeping British ad-

However, the belief was expressed forces had penetrated well ahead of the east-west Mimi-Mekili road, which Cairo said had been reached by the main body of British infantry. A front along this road would be facing north toward Derna. Mekili is 180 miles from the Egyptian

The commentator said 8.108 Axis prisoners had arrived at Alexandria by December 15 and included 76 German officers, 2,926 other ranks, 237 Italian officers and 4,869 other ranks. Polish and Indian troops on December 16 reported taking an additional thousand Italian prisoners.

The Berlin radio said German planes scored two torpedo hits on a heavy British cruiser in a formation of ships attacked in the Mediterranean off Eastern Libya.

Libya and reported that German fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down seven British planes. British attacks against Axis po-

sitions in Bardia were declared by the Italian high command to have been repulsed. Tank-supported British infantry-

men failed in thrusts against Bardia, while intense artillery activity marked the fighting in the Salum area across the Egyptian frontier, the Italians asserted.

Mrs. Willebrandt Applies For Bar Membership

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who was much in the public eye during the prohibition era, when she supervised that work as Assistant Attorney General, has applied for membership in the District Bar As-The association, which admitted

women about a year ago, now has 20 woman members on its rolls. Sponsoring the application of Mrs. Willebrandt are Attorneys Frank J. Hogan, J. Harry Covington and

Frank J. Wideman Announcement of the list of candidates and their sponsors was made by Wilbur L. Gray, the association's secretary.

Play in Raid Shelters Play centers, equipped with occupational and constructional toys

and nursery furniture have been in-

stalled in London's air-raid shelters.

Class of 547 to Get **Diplomas Tomorrow** At Naval Academy

Knox Expected to Make Presentations and Speak at Ceremonies

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18 .- Diplomas are expected to be presented to 547 seniors of the Naval Acadthe Germans, with their surviving emy tomorrow by Secretary of the Navy Knox but certificates for 16 base in French Indo-China. additional midshipmen out of a graduating class of 563 are pending air base, at the southern tip of for various reasons.

Commissions as ensigns in the line will go to 495 midshipmen while another 24 will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine

Twenty-six first classmen are to be honorably discharged on graduation. A Filipino will receive his diploma but will not be commissioned. Another graduate, now a patient at the Naval Hospital, will be given a diploma but his commission status is pending.

Honors to Be Awarded. Academy officials said that many of those to be honorably discharged may be commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve.

A ceremony in Dahlgren Hall at five o'clock this afternoon will hon-In London a responsible military or 38 seniors who will be graduated commentator took a slightly more with distinction with prizes and Seniors also will rehearse the

The air attacks on detachments graduation procedure and, with juniors and sophomores, will attend the farewell ball in Dahlgren Hall tonight

Midshipmen Samuel M. Logan, of Owensboro, Ky., graduating class honor man, will receive the Veterans of Foreign Wars prize, a pair of marine binoculars, and the Gardner L. Caskey memorial gold

Other Prizes to Be Presented.

For attaining highest proficiency in ordnance and gunnery and for excelling in seamanship, Midshipman Maximilian M. Munk of Wildwood, N. J., will be awarded the class of 1871 prize, money to purin London that British armored chase a Navy dress sword, and a service automatic pistol, award of



Five Men and Two Women Secretary Knox is expected to be Held in \$150,000 Holdups principal speaker at tomorrow's

graduation exercises in Dahlgren Hall at 11 a. m. Capt. William N. CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.-Alertness Thomas, Academy chaplain, will deliver the invocation. Rear Admiral of a hotel employe was credited by Russell Willson, academy superintendent, will introduce the gradua-Cleveland detectives today for the arrest of five men and two women, Toledo and Youngstown believed to be members of a ring re-Objectives at Kunming

the national Daughters of

Destroyed, Japs Claim

TOKIO, Dec. 18 (Official Radio) .-

Military objectives in Kunming, at

the Chinese end of the Burma road.

were destroyed by a mass raid by

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ported here from the Japanese air

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Burma, by Japanese units December

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sponsible for robberies which netted sear on his chin. The scar was the which provides an increase of a dol-One of the men held was identified Last night a Hollenden Hotel emas one of three men and two women ploye called police and said such a of civilian officers and employes of higher and the costs of meals have

Yeager & Co., department store in Monday and was preparing to leave. away from their designated posts of ernment employes are now allowed The group is suspected also of the

One of the men has a prominent only clue to operations of the gang.

Akron, Ohio, of \$23,000, Detective Detectives responded and nabbed the duty. Sergt. Joseph H. Munley reported. \$2,800 in cash were found.

\$21,000 robbery of a brewery in Toledo, Ohio, yesterday; the \$76,000 robbery of a bank messenger in House Votes \$1 Higher Stroudsburg, Pa., last summer and several other holdups in Detroit, Subsistence Allowance

The House today passed a bill lar a day for subsistence allowance the rates are sometimes 100 per cent

a maximum of \$5 per day subsistence expenses within the United It was pointed out that this legislation is necessary to remove restrictions in an amendment to the Subsistence Act of 1926. He pointed out that the Budget Bureau reports

ployes have to pay 25 per cent more

for hotel rooms than a year ago. In

towns engaged in defense production

States and \$6 a day beyond the continental limits. HOLES . TEARS . BURNS that a survey by various Government departments and establish-Re-weaving . In-weaving ments shows that traveling em-

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Asked to Form Tire Rationing Board

To Set Up Local Council Before January 2

District civilian defense officials already have been requested by the Office of Price Administration to take steps immediately to establish a local board to handle the rationing of automobile tires in Washington, it was learned today.

This development came on the heels of an announcement by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that rationing of automobile tires will begun January 4, with sales prohibited except to individuals possessing ration cards, or to fill military orders. Mr. Henderson said stoppage of Far East rubber imports had forced a reduction of nearly 80 per cent in the Nation's crude rubber consump-

The price administrator explained that civilian rationing boards were to be set up by State and local defense councils in every community to decide which individuals are entitled to ration cards.

Waits More Instructions.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive of District civilian defense, said no action has yet been taken on O. P. A.'s request. He explained that he would await word from the Office of Civilian Defense before proceeding with establishment of a rationing board, and added that he would follow whatever instructions O. C. D.

It was learned that Col. Bolles had received a telegram from Frank Bane, of the O. P. A., stating that "it is imperative that you establish immediately . . competent local council to handle this work before January 2.

Meanwhile, tire dealers in Washington reported that demands for recapping and retreading of automobile tires had increased enormously since the temporary ban on the sale of new tires went into effect December 10.

Officials of one concern said their recapping and retreading business had doubled, and another firm reported an increase of more than 50 per cent. Other companies reported increases ranging from 10 to 50 per

Many dealers said their supplies of rubber were limited, and that they didn't know when they would be able to obtain replenishments. Some have been on an allocation basis with their main factories for the last four months. One dealer said his supply probably would be exhausted in two weeks.

Firms which have been promising their customers that they would be able to buy new tires next Monday. said they'd just have to tell them to "wait and pray that they can get a ration card." The freezing order forbidding all sales of new tires originally was scheduled to be supplanted by the rationing plan on Monday, but Price Administrator Henderson changed the effective date to January 4.

Conflicting Views. Conflicting views of the O. P. A. rationing order were voiced, meanwhile, by two representatives of the

In Akron, Ohio. John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., said that "rationing is the fair way to deal with this country's complex rubber problem."

"The uses of rubber are so many and our military needs are so great and immediate that the whole Nation, not merely any one group or class, will gladly shoulder whatever sacrifices are necessary," Mr. Collyer told the Associated Press. "Firm and fair action inspires united support and the Government has done the right thing."

In Hartford, Conn., President W. Mark Hickey of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers termed the ration plan "a little too severe" and said "we can't fight a war hiring mules and riding around in buckboards." Mr. Hickey suggested inauguration of a voluntary program of tire conservation by the public instead of the O. P. A. pro-

More Rationing Probable. Acknowledging the possibility of

more rationing in the future, Mr. Henderson told a press conference yesterday the rationing boards could become the framework for controlling the distribution of other civilian

Mr. Henderson said warfare in the Pacific, cutting off rubber imports, necessitated an 80 per cent reduction in crude rubber processing and curtailment of civilian consumption from 47,000 tons monthly to 10,000

Each new passenger car made will get four tires, but will have either no spare or one made of reclaimed rubber, Mr. Henderson said. Manufacture of new passenger tires will be eliminated almost entirely for the present.

Tire producers will be assigned quotas monthly by the Office of Production Management, and sales quotas will be fixed for each State and county on the basis of the number of commercial vehicles in the area. Price ceilings will be fixed before the effective date. Until

then no sales are permitted.
Use of rubber in thousands of non-essential items-toys, rubber balls and bathing suits among them probably will be halted entirely.



D. C. Defense Heads Texas Sheriffs Organize Own Band of 'Guerrillas' for War

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 18.—This Sheriffs of five Southeast Texas corner of Texas is far from the famed cow country of the Pan-O.P.A. Requests Col. Bolles handle, but a lot of men down here know how to handle six-guns. For that reason 300 of them are

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The five sheriffs are W. W. Richthe value of fast, straight shooting ardson of Jefferson County, Pat war." The Southeast Texas Guerare the leaders, banding their men Lowe of Liberty, Miles Jordan of rillas promise to be ready for just Hardin, San Scherer of Chambers and Dick Stanfield of Orange, who There will be a horse cavalry unit, was once a Texas Ranger. Dan

is a cattleman who formerly rode Hearing Set Dec. 30 Each sheriff has named five cap- On Utility Stock Issue themselves, are rated men who tains, each an expert with a shoot-

The Guerrillas say they are ready the coast. They will help guard the Public Utilities Commission on be discussed at 8 p.m. tomorrow by industrial areas in their counties. In Spanish, guerrilla means "little Light Co. for authority to issue 90,- Tuberculosis Association, 1601 Eight-

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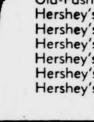
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U. S. May Draft Men Whose Wives Are **Self-Supporting**

Military Leaders Inform Senate 4,000,000 Are Needed for Army

By the Associated Press.

The Government will hard-boiled about drafting husbands whose wives are self-support-Aig. the Senate was told today, as military leaders made known their view that this country must have an

"Four million men isn't an Army today," Brig. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, assistant chief of staff for personnel, declared to the Senate Military Committee. The Army will be expanded as rapidly as equipment can the law. be obtained, he said, "without any set number in view.'

A system of allowances for the families of married men inducted into service was advocated by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system. He said the attitude of draft boards toward dependency and hardship cases must "inevitably" become

However, about 1,000 farm boys inducted into the Army will be returned to the farm this spring, he announced, adding that induction of many farm youths would threaten vital agricultural produc-

Allowance Plan Proposed. The testimony of both officers. given at a closed committee session. reached the Senate in printed form

Gen. Hershey's proposed system of allowances would be modeled, he explained, on the World War practice of requiring a selectee with dependents to make an allotment from his pay to support his family, which the Government matched with an

"I think in (reference to) late marriages," he said, "they will not be a problem any more, because we are going to take them in-I don't think we can do anything else.

"And I submit the Congress will have to be asked to pass an allowance and allotment law-discipline him, if you will-so that there is some means of supporting that wife who may in fact become dependent upon him * * *."

He predicted that local boards would call for service the husbands of "marriages of convenience" whose wives earn enough to support themselves. But the allowance system will be necessary, he added, because "these boys are going to marry, and a lot of them are not marrying to

Farmers Irreplaceable. Gen. Hershey said he was "going to run the risk of considerable criticism this spring by returning some 1,000 people to the soil."

"I do not believe the farmers draft director said. He declared that selective service officials had difficulty educating Draft Boards to the "fact that because he was just a farmer he was not only important but he was irreplaceable."

Gen. Hershey said a flat order to defer all farmers could not be made because many men would try to take advantage of this.

Gen. Haislip said the air force alone would require 1,000,000 men "before we are through," and declared that the modern motorized and mechanized Army needed just as much manpower as the older type

8,000,000 in German Army. Germany has an army 8,000,000 strong, he said, adding that "it is dangerous to limit the War Department in a war where we don't know where it is going to reach, whether

port of the House Military Committee that 4,000,000 men would be available for the Army under expansion legislation.

Gen. Haislip reported the War Department was "planning to greatly increase the output of our officer candidate schools" for the expanding Army and added that most of the new officers would come up from the ranks.

In building up the Army, Gen. Haislip said, it was not the intention to call on specific age groups, but to obtain a cross section of ages so as not to disturb the life of the country more than necessary.

Spanish Ships at Havana Searched by Navy

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Dec. 18 .- The Spanish freighter Rita Garcia was boarded by a naval searching party last night immediately on its arrival from Caibarien, Cuba, near the United States naval base at Guan-The reported purpose of the

search was to determine whether the ship carried war materials or Spanish Falangist propaganda. The vessel came here to take on Chilean nitrate for Spain, a product Cuba recently embargoed in the belief that it would be used for gunpowder for the Axis rather than

fertilizer for Spain. The embargo was lifted, however, when it was learned the British had given navicerts on nitrates for

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Wispy Landlady, 74, Dictates To Her Jap Tenants in Hawaii

Grandmother Confiscates Food, Liquor and Radios From Farmers After Attack

Wide World News Service. HONOLULU, Dec. 18.—If Ameri-

can women have the grit of "Aunt Lita," a wispy, 74-year-old grandmother, our country is safe, come a hundred Pearl Harbor attacks. Everybody here knows grayhaired Aunt Lita-Mrs. Charles L.

Wight of Puiwa Lane. She was

born here and saw the Stars and

Stripes run up on Cupra Island in Aunt Lita owns 25 houses up the Army much larger than 4,000,000 Nuuanu Valley and rents them to

vegetables and flowers. A week ago Sunday, when Japanese planes loosed bombs and terror on this placid island, the tiny ma-triarch called up 75 to 80 men, women and children and laid down

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emergency had been declared by Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter.

"From now on you'll obey my commands or I'll turn you over to the authorities," she told her Japa-nese tenants. "Go to your homes and remain there until I come. Don't you dare step outside.'

Aunt Lita went from house to house. She listed all food to see that there would be no hoarding

and no future waste. She handed out seeds carefully small Japanese farmers, who grow and ordered them planted not too thickly so they would bear the sentence on all chickens that were not laying. She confiscated all liquor, to be dispensed only in case

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Lita's property because she wants the birds to live there. Now Aunt Lita is going to be angry because her name has been used, but such pluck for a 74-yearold grandmother deserves relating.

1,035 Jap Boats Tied Up In British Columbia

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, maximum. She passed the death Dec. 18.-A total of 1,035 Japanese fishing boats have been tied up in British Columbia under federal defense regulations since the outbreak She took over all radios, cameras of war with Japan, Mayor Fred She commanded American-born and flashlights. She sent her chauf- Hume of New Westminster an- and American-schooled youngsters feur to the Red Cross to help care nounced today.



for the injured, locking up her Convent Class Completes Aunt Lita says her heart is "bum" Defense Speaking Course

and she won't listen to the radio A banquet and distribution of because it excites her. She lives prizes last night marked the close gets up at 3:30 a.m., spending the course in practical speaking underdaylight hours sitting on her front taken following Mrs. Roosevelt's ad-There are no firearms on Aunt

tional defense.

Miss Anne Marie Woodward, se- tricia Roche.

of the banquet, was awarded the prize as best speaker. Miss Pat Morganroth took the prize for the most improved speaker.

Miss Alice Flynn was runner-up alone, retires at 5 p.m. daily and of Georgetown Visitation Convent's to Miss Morganroth and Miss Flynn and Miss Jean O'Hearn were runners-up to Miss Woodward. The following students were grad-

vice that schools and colleges should uated from the course in addition to teach young persons to speak and those already mentioned: think on their feet as a part of na-Sophie Andon, Mary Bl

Sophie Andon, Mary Blunt, Mary Catherine Cluck, Mary Cottrell, Joan Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., a graduate Darby, Dorothea Dean, Celine Galof the convent who helped organize lagher, Louise Hamilton, Anne Holthe course, said the convent was the lingsworth, Jane Jones, Natalie Le first private school in Washington Marche, Marie Madigan, Mary to institute such a course as a special Claire Maloy, Mary Nick Matthews, defense project. The class was Ann Middleton, Rita Murnane, taught by Mrs. Hugh Butler. Grace Kathryn O'Connor and Pa-



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Son Is Serving as **Artillery Private**

Eyes Prevent Enlistment In Air Corps, Where **Father Won Fame**

By Wide World News. quiet-spoken, slender private over there at the 155-mm. howitzer is the son of the late Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, the man who argued so vociferously that planes could sink battleships

Like his famed father, who by the end of the first World War was a brigadier general commanding A. E. F. aviation, John L. Mitchell launched himself upon an Army career the hard way-in the ranks. It is quite possible that Mitchell might have used the influence attached to his father's name (and he also had R. O. T. C. training at Cornell University) to obtain a com-

Was Film Writer. Last October 10 Mitchell enlisted for three years at Milwaukee "because I am interested in this sort of thing," swapping a healthy pay check as a writer for Warner Bros. studio for a \$21-a-month from Uncle

mission. But he didn't.

Naturally he wanted a go at the service that brought fame and decorations from the United States. England, France and Italy to his But his eyes were not quite up to

air force standards when he took the examinations, he said, and so he chose artillery. He was inducted at Fort Sheridan, Ill. A private in Battery D, 27th Battalion at the field artillery replace-

ment training center here, Mitchell is at the post for a 13-week course. Works Hard at Tough Job. at a tough job, toils on the rifle tion, "depends on a lot of things." range, wrestles with the heavy ar-

tillery and stands guard.

Gen. Billy Mitchell's Japanese to Find Navy Using Offensive Defense in Far East

> Admiral Hart Plans to Hit Back Hard Wherever Enemy Strikes

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON, insignia on his breast with the point MANILA, Philippine Islands, Dec. of the sword.

18 (By Wireless).—Admiral Thomas This must have reminded him C. (Fighting Tom) Hart told me in about submarines which, he had the admiral, but he pointed out an interview yesterday at his new stated previously, were now out con- specifically that his own forces were naval command post that the pro- tacting the enemy, for he said next: continuing to follow the same plan "Had the Navy not been very fast blow-another attempt at a surprise \$9,000. The drive, begun November FORT SILL, Okla., Dec. 18.—The gram for defense of American Far "I require no reports of submarine "that we had settled upon a con- on its feet when the instructions blitz. It is the general opinion here 24, will continue until Christmas Eastern positions "is proceeding ac- activities until they return, so in- siderable time ago-and, except for came, we would not have succeeded" that Japanese surprises are at an Day cording to defensive plans."

He said that while the United States planned no offensive against Japan, there is "such a military term as an effensive-defensive and if the other fellow hits you, you try to be awfully offensive immediately afterward." He also declared that "originally we had no intention of attacking Japan."

Admiral Hart sat on a glasstopped desk, swinging his legs and playing with a small paper knife, a small Navy sword about which he said, "My missus sent me this in the last mail. This is the only sword I have with me. It came in a briefcase from my missus. I already have plenty of briefcases. Fastened to the sword was a newspaper clipping saving Nomura or Kurusu, one of them, I forget which, is supposed to carry a sword in his briefcase."

The admiral drew the tiny sword from its scabbard and fingered its tip. He resumed, "So Mrs. Hart said she thought I'd better have one in mine." He tapped the submarine

man with a rifle, a 37-mm. antitank gun, or a 155-mm. howitzer. He knew the manual of arms when he arrived and obligingly helped his buddies master its mysteries. He now is part-time chief of one of the howitzer sections, a job ordinarily reserved for sergeants. "Whether I make the Army a

His officers say he is working hard career." he said in reply to a ques-But his associates predict he will. For, they say, John L. Mitchell is a They report he is a good marks- chip off the old block.

do know of three attacks having changes." been made. One failed and the other two were successful."

The admiral is an old submariner from the last war. He is extremely proud of our undersea craft and of the plans that were laid around their activities for the defense of the Philippines and American possessions in the Far East.

"Americans experienced a surprise attack all over the Pacific." admitted

He stressed that "no one is ever entirely ready for anything. We were not." The marines left in China were an example of this, he forced to surrender in North China.

course, they had to surrender." structions to evacuate these men are not constantly edging in else-

Not Getting Ready to Move. that he was getting ready to move because some one noticed papers being burned in an incinerator at said. "There were 200 marines Navy headquarters. The unusual activity, he said, was due to the

burning of old and dead files. Observers here see the attack

formation is fragmentary. But I minor adjustments, we've made no in evacuating those who were end. If Admiral Hart's "awfully 125,000 Study Defense offensive" plans continue to proceed according to the program, the Admiral Hart scotched rumors surprises may well be at the Japa-

> Seal Sales High in Arlington The Arlington County Tuberculosis Association is slightly ahead of its tions and absolutely cut off. Of on Hong Kong as the major Japa- last year's record in the sale of nese objective of the moment. This Christmas seals, it was announced The admiral emphasized that in- does not mean, however, that they today by Mrs. Charles P. Cake, publicity chairman. A total of \$5.612.60 "came to us very late." He said, where to be ready for another has been received toward a goal of

According to the Department of Education, 144 schools have taken part in defense training courses throughout the Nation and over 125,000 students have been regis-





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quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share Am Bank N .30g 6 6 on Washington Railway & Electric tam Bk N pf 3 _ 50 4314 4214 43 preferred stock, payable December

29 to stock of record December 23.

The regular quarterly dividend of the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.37 per share on the 512 per cent preferred, payable on the same date. Am Cry S 1.25g. 2 18 More Dividends, Extras Voted.

Directors of the Liberty National Bank have declared a regular divi-dend of \$3.50 per share and a special dividend of \$1 per share, Presi- Am Hide&L pf 3 dent M. F. Cainan announced today.

Both are payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 24.

Directors of the Second National December 24.

Directors of the Second National December 25. Directors of the Second National

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Am Loco pf 7k. annual dividend of 3 per cent per Am Ma & F.94g. 16 8% 8% 8% share, payable December 30 to share, payable December 30 to take bolders of record December 20 take bolders of take bo stockholders of record December 20, President John A. Reilly announced A P&L\$5 4.375k 24 18% 18 today. At the same meeting the board transferred \$50,000 to surplus. Am Radiator 60170 3% 3% 3% 3% + bringing surplus up to \$500,000, same tAm Rad pf 7... 30 165 165 165 as the capital. The bank's surplus Am Roll M 1.40. 17 10% 10% 10% +

Mr. Reilly said. Directors of the Bank of Bethesda yesterday declared the reg- Am Snuff 3.25g. 7 301, 30 ular semiannual dividend of 112 Am Sti F 1.50g. 44 17 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 Am Stores 1 __x 4 9 9 9 9 per cent, both payable December 27 Am Sugar .50g __ 10 1912 1913 1914 1914 to stockholders of record Decem-Am Tel & Tel 9. 93 129 4 125 125 4.

extra Christmas compensation for Am Woolen the bank's 200 employes, it was an- Am Wool pf 12k. 2 7012 7014 7012 nounced today by President Harry Am Zinc amount is much larger than has Armour D pf 7 - 1 110 110 110

mately \$30,000 and will go to 2,000 stockholders.

Owen Heads Appraisers.

Thornton W. Owen was elected president of Washington Chapter, Aviatin Cp. 15g. 70 37a 3% Society of Residential Appraisers,

meeting held at the Raleigh Hotel. Mr. Owen, a partner of Thos. J. Owen & Son and a director of the Perpetual Building Association, succeeds Clarence E. Kefauver. Members appointed Willson Camp to serve as vice

president during the coming year. Thornton W. Owen. while R. Lee Baxter was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

lips, J. A. Weinberg, jr., and F. George Clendaniel. Past Presidents Wilfred H. Blanz and C. E. Kefauver will serve ex officio on the board, it was stated.

Principal speaker at the last meet- Briggs Mf 2.25g. 42 154, 151, ing was Dr. Charles Hardy of the Briggs & Str 3 - Bristol-M 2.40a Brookings Institution, who gave a graphic outline of inflationary effects on real estate values. The annual dinner preceded the election.

In addition to the reports that life insurance sales in the District of Columbia in November were 14 per cent ahead of last year and in the first 11 months of this year ran 8 per cent better than a year ago, come the Virginia and Maryland

Virginia life insurance in November totaled \$8,903,000, a jump of 12 Butte Copper .__ per cent over the same 1940 month, Byers A M Co while new business in the 11 months reached \$100,714,000, which was 11 per cent ahead of last year and 26 Calif Pack 1.50. per cent better than the five-year

Maryland agents wrote \$8,369.000 in new policies in November, up 4 per cent over 1940, while the total of \$96,977,000 written in the 11 Capital Adm A months was 8 per cent ahead of last | Carpenter 2.50g 2 24% 24% 24% year. West Virginia led this territory with a gain of 28 per cent in November on a volume of \$4,986,000.

Gas Common Leads Trading. Two 100-share sales of Washington Gas Light common stock were recorded on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 15, same as yesterday's close. Capital Transit fig-ured in a 40-share sale at 14 ex-Cent Violeta 1s 1 15% 15% 15% dividend.

The sale of 25 shares of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing stock Champ Pap 1g . 1 154 154 154 on the exchange yesterday at 5212 +Cham P&F pf6 10 showed a gain of 21 points over Chesapeake Cr 24 the last previous transfer. It was Ches & Ohio 3a. 55 the first sale on the board in this Chi & Eastn III 2 issue in a long time.

The Treasury Department reports | Chi Grt W pf that sales of Defense savings bonds Chi Mail O 25E. by Washington banks during the Chi Pn Tool 28 . 5 15 first week of the war were 159 per Chi PTev pf 3 cent ahead of the previous week. . Yule Clubs Growing Rapidly.

Both the number of new members in the 1942 Christmas savings clubs being operated by about 20 Washington banks, as well as the amounts subscribed, are close to the figures reported at the same time a year ago, according to an | Cluett Pby 3g __ 6 unofficial survey made in the bank-

Great interest is being manifested in the new 1942 clubs, and Colo F&I 18 many members of this year's clubs +Colo & Southn 340 are placing some of their money right back in the banks as a start. Col B C (A) 2g .. 14 11% 11 11% - 16 Ingersoll-R 7g on their holiday funds for next. Col B C (B) 2g .. 13 11% 11 11% + 16 Inland Sti 4g.

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Directors of the Mount Vernon

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Fonda J & G 4s 82 ctfs

Francisco Sugar 6s 56

Gen Steel Cast 5128 49

Georgia & Ala 5s 45

Goodrich 4148 56

Grt Nor Ry 3348 67

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Gulf M & O ref 4s 75 B

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Hud & Man inc 5s 57

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Lorillard 5s 51

Louisiana & Ark 5s 69

Lou & N 1st 4s 2003

Lou & Nash 5s 2003

Manati Sugar 4s 57

Marion St Show 6s 47.

Market St Ry 7s 40

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Missouri Pacific 5s 65 A

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Den & R G 41/28 36

Denver & R G 5s 55

Dow Chem 2148 50

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Erie ref 5s 67

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Consol Oil 312s 51

Crane Co 2145 50

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recovery tendencies seeped into the stock market today, after an early washout had swept many leaders to new lows since 1938, but the general trend remained downward. Losses at the worst, running to more than 4 points, were reduced in numerous instances after midday and, at the close, a smattering of coppers, rails and favored industrials displayed modest improve-19 5 1915

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Selective

ment. Heavy tax selling and lack of much stimulation in war or business news, brokers said, kept bidders in the background throughout the greater part of the proceedings.

Some thought, however, was given to the possibility that an "oversold" condition might have arisen in view of the lengthy relapse of the price averages

As in the past several days, the improved battle bulletins from Africa, Russia and the Philippines were offset to a certain degree by British-voiced fears that Singapore and Hong Kong would not be able to stop the Japanese invaders.

On the home front speculative contingents remained ultra-cautious owing to the desire to await the effect of broadening governmental

controls on industry. Dealings were swift at intervals and transfers for the full stretch were around 1,300,000 shares, largest 27 24¼ 24¼ 108½ 108½ 108½

in a week. Bond Market Narrow. The bond market rode an even course with price changes small as a

rule, and fractional gains and losses

about equally divided. Erie Railroad loans were active in the rail list as the Interstate Commerce Commission authorized issuance of new securities under the carrier's reorganization plan. Edging up a shade with the Erie issues were some New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific obligation. Utility and many industrial issues sold close to

the preceding day's levels Dealings in United States Treasury issues were small in the exchange. with some maturities commanding slightly higher prices.

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(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Stock and Sales-

Ainsworth 1,25g Air Associates .375g

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Bickfords (1) ____. 50s

Bank Clearings Soar To New Peak Since October, 1931

Total in 23 Cities 22 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Eank clearings in the week ended Wed-since the first week in October, 1931. Am Capital (B)
The total as reported to Dun & Am Cap pf .60k 013,000 in the comparable 1940 week Am Cyn B 60a and \$2,021.012.000 or 30.2 per cent, Am Export 1.50g ahead of the preceding week.

Oreg., and Minneapolis, 34.9, and Am Laun M (80a) 100s 17% 17% New Orleans, 34.4.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Grain trading fell off to an unusually small volume today and prices drifted Ark Nat Gas pf .30k fractionally lower as the market Art Metal 60a reached a virtual stalemate brought | Ashland O & R (40) about largely by indirect Government control of prices

Asso El Ind 225g 11

Asso G & E pf (r) 4 ment control of prices.

Traders adopted a watchful wait- Atl Coast Fish ing policy pending development of price control legislation. Meanwhile. Atlas Drop F (2g) ... 2 7 7 7 they said, the wheat and corn Atlas Plywood (2) ... 1 13% 13% 13% 13% ing policy pending development of Atlas Corp war ing policy pending development of Atlas Corp war price control legislation. Meanwhile. Atlas Drop F (2g) markets in particular were dominated by the fact that the Govern- Auto-Fisher (A) 1308 22 2014 through the loan program, has placed what amounts to virtually a floor and ceiling on prices, at | Baldwin Rub (.50a). least for the time being. This indirect control is the result of the Beach Aircraft storage of new crops at Govern- Bell Aircraft (2g) ment loan rates and the offering for sale of old supplies of wheat and corn at prices only a few cents bove current market levels.

Wheat prices dipped as much as

Bliss (E W) (1g) 4 15

Blue Ridge 5 15 44

Humenthal (S) 1 44 above current market levels.

7s cent at one stage but closed 1s Blumenthal (S) 1 4s, off to 1s up, compared with yesteroff to $\frac{1}{6}$ up, compared with yester-day, December, 1.23½; May, 1.26½-Bra T L & P (.40g) 3 4½ 4½ 1.26; corn unchanged to 3, lower. December, 7818; May, 8338-12; oats Bridgeport Machine 12 1% unchanged to 1, up; rye. %-7, Bridgept Mach pf 10s 45 lower; soybeans 78 off to 58 higher. Brill (A)

Chicago Cash Market.

Hearn Dept Stores .

Hollinger G (h.65a).

Hummel-R .60a

Imp T G B (.784g) ...

Indiana PL (.20g)_.

100s

Ind P & L 514 pf __ 100s 10616 10516 10516

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Bond Market

(Continued From Page A-22.) Wabash 1st 5s 39 ... 791₂ 79 791₂ Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct ... 793, 781₂ 793, Wabash 2d 5s 39 ____ 32% 32% 32% Wabash 2d 5s 39 ct ____ 32½ 32 32½ Wabash 5½s 75 ct asd ___ 23½ 23 23 Wab Oma div 3½s 41 ct ___ 24½ 24½ 24½ Walworth 4s 55 --- 81 80½ 81 Warner Bros 6s 48 --- 94 94 94 Westchestr L gn 3½ 5 67. 107% 107% 107% West Penn P 1st 55 63 110% 110% 110% West Shore 1st 4s 2381 ... 4318 43 43 West Sh 1st 4s 2361 rg ... 42½ 42 42½ Western Md 1st 4s 52 ... 88¼ 88½ 88½ Western Pac 5s 46 A asd 19% 19% 19% Western Union 41% 50 811 8114 8115 Western Union 5x 51 834 828 834 Int Petrol (h1) 42 94 834 Western Union 5x 60 824 82 82 Int Petrol (h1) 1 9 9 Wilson & Co 334s 47 102 102 102 102
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Rail Loadings Dip Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate Add 00 High Low. Close. Kans G & E pf (7) 10s 115 115 115 Ken-Rad T 375g 100s 4 4 4 Stocks

McCord Rad (B)

Middle States Pet

19th Molybdenum 50

Mid West Abras ... 10 Midwest Oil (.90) ... 4 Mid West Refin 20 ... 2

Minn M & M 2 40 - 425a 40 39 894 Mock Judson 55g 1 5% 5% 5% Molybdenum 50 7 4% 4½ 4% Monarch Mach (4) 50s 25 25 25

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Nat P & L pf (6) _____ 2000 Nat Rubber (1g) ____ 1 514 514 Nat Sugar Refin ____ 10 934 934 Nat Sugar Refin ____ 1 914 944

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Marion Steam Shov.

Kingst'n Prod .20g _ 5 Kirby Petrol (.10g) _ 21 Top Year Ago Koppers pf (6) 80s 94 92% 94 Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close. Koppers pf (6) 80s 94 92%

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Of 1940 Week The Association of American Rail-

Slightly in Week;

cars of revenue freight were loaded Ter Riew Cp 1st 4 4s 1948 1021/2 during the week ending last Satur-This was a decrease of 26,150 cars or 3.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 70,-

835 cars, or 9.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 314 129,093 cars, or 19.0 per cent, compared with 1939. compared with last week and the

25 This Wk. Last Wk. Year Ago.
15k Miscellaneous 371.621 — 7.225 + 51.722
Less than
157 Carlot 152.741 — 3.679 — 878
1512 Grain and products 11.533 — 1.221 + 8.477
174 Western 25.854 — 889 - 5.709 | Western | districts | 25,854 | 889 | 5,709 | Livestock | 13,841 | 790 | 114 | Western | districts | 10,374 | 614 | 437 | Porest | products | 42,377 | 1,372 | 2,759 | Ore | 16,173 | -19,914 | 2,703 | Coke | 14,029 | 915 | 757 |

Construction Grows. | NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P) -- Engineering construction awards increased slightly this week, totaling construction awards increased slightly this week, totaling serious serious week, totaling serious serious week, totaling serious week, totaling serious serious week, totaling serious serious week, totaling serious serious week, totaling serious serious serious week, totaling serious serious serious week, totaling serious serious week, totaling serious serious serious week, totaling serious NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A).-En-

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New York Bank Stocks on Page A-2

United States Treasury Position

Utility Equities ___ 8 14 Uty Eq pf 2.50k ___ 50s 33 3

1% Valspar Corp ___ 12 % Valspar pf (2k) ___ 200s 1614 16

44 West Va C&C 20g ... 2

Western Air Lines .. 1

Wilson Jones 1.125g 1

Wolverine P .15e _ 1 Wolverine T (.45g)_ 4

| Ill Iowa pt (2 75k) ... 3 22½ 21½ 21½ Wichita Riv Oil ... 1 | Ill Ia Pwr div ct ... 7 15 15 15 15 | Williams R C 30g ... 1 | Imp Oil Ltd (h 50) ... 14 57 55 55 Williams Oil O-M ... 2

The position of the Treasury December 16 compared with comparable date year ago: December 16, 1941, December 17, 1940. \$137.662.485.09 59.984.505.79 3.585.310.724.87 2.827.907.627.97 17.490.084.60 3.640.605.758.76 10.240.157.017.79 6.599.551.259.03 \$6,941.261.991.59 \$7.53.302.83 \$2.785.969.081.56 \$80.257.12.65 132.439.270.87 1.650.327.548.94 910.833.214.11 17.569.571.76 2.663.829.214.54 4.640.970.677.67 1.977.141.363.13 44.454.639.221.25 Increase over previous day. 21.807.928.856.55

Washington Exchange

SALES. Washington Gas common-100 at 15; 100 at 15 Capital Transit Co .- 40 at 14.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY Am T & T ev deb 3s 1956 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 1
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STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked. Bid. Amer Tel & Tel (9)

835 cars, or 9.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 129,093 cars, or 19.0 per cent, compared with 1939.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the FIRE INSURANCE American (+6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75)

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Stock Averages

Net change ___6 +.1 __5 __4 T'day, close *52.6 13.6 *25.4 *36.0 Prev. day __ 53.2 13.5 25.9 36.4 Month ago. 57.1 16.0 29.4 39.8 Year ago ... 61.5 15.5 34.2 43.0 1941 high .. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 low ___ 52.6 13.4 25.4 36.0 1940 high ... 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 low ... 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.7 High 33.7 16.9 61.8 Low -* New 1941 low.

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Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails Indust. Util. Fign. Net change 3-2-1 -2 Today, close 58.9 103.5 99.8 41.6 Prev. day 59.2 103.7 99.9 41.8 Month ago. 62.1 105.0 102.1 47.4 Year ago 60.2 105.3 100.1 37.6 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 ___ 112.8 Prev. day _ 113.0 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

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Baltimore Livestock BALTIMORE. Dec. 18 (A) .— (United States Department of Agriculture) —11

States Department of Agriculture)—11 a.m. quotations.

Cattle—950. including 300 holdovers: market moderately active on top; medium and good steers at steady to shade higher prices than Monday; low medium and common grades only steady sales; medium and just 200d 950-1.320 pounds mostly 10.00-11.25; top. 12.00 for load good 1.321-pound common offerings ranging downward toward 8.00; she stock steady to strong; heifers scarce, few 9.75 downward common and medium grade fat cows largely 7.00-8.00; individual head good heifer type reaching 9.25; bulk canners and cutters mainly 8.50-9.75; part load medium grade 1.000-pound feeder steers. 9.50.

Calves—200; opening fully steady; good and choice vealers, 14.50-15.00; common

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and medium grades. 11.50-14.00; culls, Hogs-1.000; mostly 5 lower than Wednesday: practical top, 11.75; good and Wednesday; practical top. 11.75; sood and choice. 140-220 pounds. 11.50-75; 220-240 pounds. 11.35-60: 130-140 pounds. 11.30-55; 120-130 pounds. 11.20-45; 240-260 pounds. 11.5-40; 260-300 pounds. 10.95-11.20; packing sows. 9.70-10.20. Sheep—50 hardly enough to make market test; few odd lots good and choice ewe and whether lambs. 13.00-50; steady with former days this week.

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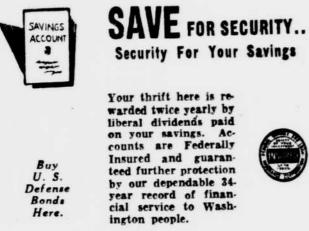
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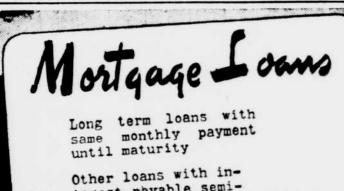
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Pig in Libyan Desert Brings Fortune in Food to Scots

200 Germans Captured in Roundup Among Sand Dunes on Mediterranean Shore

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH 8TH guns blazed at them. They returned Dec. 14 (Delayed).-This little pig didn't stay home—and thereby hangs a tale of fantastic events in appeared. the desert and how a band of indignant Scotsmen garnered a fortured nearly 200 German prisoners. A Scottish Black Watch sergeant

was doing a bit of quiet foraging in an abandoned German camp far behind the present desert front yesterday when he saw and went after Then the Scots stumbled on a treasthe porker.

Barely had the chase begun when saw some Germans and fired back. Then out of the desert suddenly appeared a British major and two captains-prisoners of the Germans, who broke away when the shooting began. They returned to camp and spread the word. Aided by Armored Force.

A battalion of Scotsmen went out today to mop up the outfit. They were shot up pretty badly recently by just such a band of Germans. This time the sergeant was accompanied by an armored car, trucks full of soldiers, machine-gun cars and everything necessary for an effective cleanup.

They beat the brush in two wadis (gullies) without any luck. But in the third things began to happen. "That's the place where I found 'em." said the Black Watch sergeant.

A small band of Germans was dis-

covered behind sand dunes along the Mediterranean shore. Machine Santa Claus in Bronx

A roving South African journalist surprised nine Germans hiding in tune in food and supplies and cap- a cave. They surrendered—although he was armed only with a camera.

Treasure Trove of Supplies. Upward of 200 Germans were captured before the roundup ended. ure trove of supplies in trucks, in caves, under tents and spread out on the ground-everything from bullets whizzed around his head. He pistols to food and portable typewriters. There were cases of fruit in tins, Chianti wine and champagne and chocolate. Everybody participated-including two truckloads of newspapermen in the expedition.

The scope of German conquests was measured in part by Norwegian fish, Yugoslav sausages and French sauces. There was a surprise pack-

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age of American tinned foods— probably from huge stores of sup-plies, partly of American origin, which were captured in Flanders. The final casualty score of the

day was two Germans wounded, not a Scotsman scratched. What happened to the pig that started all of this still isn't quite

The first reindeer the Bronx Zoo ARMY IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, a few shots and then began sur- has exhibited since 1907 has recently in the nine-foot-high fence around

rendering. Germans bobbed from been acquired from a private estate the camp. behind other dunes until 90 had at Lake Placid, N. Y.

German Airman Flees Canadian Camp Again

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Dec. 18.in a flight by locomotive from the territory. Bowmanville interment camp November 24, was hunted as a fugitive

He was believed to have cut a hole

In his original bid for liberty he



burrowed under the wire. He then Rats' Greed Fatal

Lt. Steinhilper escaped last night.

secreted himself aboard a Canadian National Railways engine which was switching cars to Niagara Falls, N. Y., but did not realize when the international boundary was crossed. Hook said rats clambered up to a Lt. Ulrich Steinhilper, 23-year-old He was captured by the engine's shelf laden with rat poison and German flyer who was frustrated crew after returning to Canadian knawed through the package with

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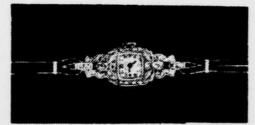
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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941.

Laudick Named

Deputy Rent

Chief of D. C.

Commissioners Seek

Louis Laudick, who was one of the

leading candidates for the position

of rent administrator, will be ap-

pointed deputy administrator, the Commissioners announced today.

At the same time the Commission-

ers revealed plans for a prompt ap-

peal to Congress for additional funds for the staff of the rent administra-

tor, Robert F. Cogswell, whose selec-

tion was announced yesterday. The

exact amount of additional funds to

be requested has not been deter-

mined, but part of it is needed for

the \$6,500 salary proposed for Mr.

Laudick as deputy administrator. The salary of Mr. Cogswell is \$7,500.

to appoint a general counsel for the

rent administrator. The salary for

this post has not been determined,

but figures of \$4,600 and \$5,600 a

Employment of a public relations

officer or information director for

the agency, at \$3,800 a year, is

planned. One other change pro-

posed would involve the combination

into one position at \$3,600 a year of

the earlies planned employment of

Under the rent control law, rents

are frozen as of January 1, 1941,

except that under certain conditions

law becomes operative next January

cases might be covered by a series

a secretary and a docket clerk at

year have been discussed.

lower salaries.

Also, the Commissioners propose

Additional Funds

For Salaries

Air-Raid Tests In Capital to **Begin Sunday**

Volunteer Workers To Mobilize; Traffic To Halt Briefly

Washington's first practice air raid mobilization will be staged sometime between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday, under orders issued today by Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young.

Lighting blackouts will not be involved in this first daylight test of the system, but all available police will be on duty and traffic will be halted throughout the city during the brief period of the test.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, said that residents and volunteer workers would be expected to go about their customary Sunday morning pursuits until the test air raid warnings are sounded and this will be done by what horns, whistles and sirens are available at

Warning Horns Not Ready. Officials today were considering whether fire engine sirens and whistles would be used, since the District does not have the nine air raid warning horns which have been ordered. When the signal is given, Col. Bolles said, neither residents nor volunteer workers are expected to try to rush to any distant place in the city. He said:

"Unless you can reach your home, air raid warden post or other place of expected service, stay put. If you are an air raid warden from a different area and happen to be at church, report to the air raid warden at the church.

The official instructions issued by Mr. Young, after the plan had been cleared last night through the Army interceptor command, state: 'There will be a test in prepara-

tion for blackout training between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday, December

"Since this will take place during daylight, no lighting will be affected. In all other respects, citizens generally and the civilian defense organizations will observe all standing instructions covering conduct during air raid alarms.

Traffic to Be Halted Briefly. "Traffic will be halted and con-trolled during the test and until the 'all clear' signal is sounded."

Col. Bolles said traffic would not be halted for longer than 15 minutes at the most. He said no advance notice would be given as to the exact time when the signals will be sounded between 9 and 10 a.m. Sun-

Meanwhile, Col. Bolles announced Southeastern Pipeline plans for a conference between Coordinator Young and mayors and members of county commissioners of nearby Maryland and Virginia communities within the boundaries of Metropolitan Washington for 11 a.m. December 23, designed to remove questions of friction and jurisdiction in civilian defense for this area. Disturbing reports of friction (See D. C. DEFENSE, Page B-16.)

Botanic Garden Opens Christmas Poinsettia Show

The annual Christmastime poinsettia show in the Botanic Garden Conservatory at First street between Maryland and Independence avenues S.W. was thrown open to the public today. There are more than 1,200 pots of this outstanding Christmas flower on display with from one to five plants in each pot, some of them carrying 10 or a dozen blooms.

This display is in both the east and west exhibit rooms of the conservatory and is relieved by several hundred plants of Stevia Seretta, a feathery white bloom which is very fragrant. The show will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Saturday, when the conservatory

will be closed at noon. William A. Frederick, director of the garden, said that the show this year is probably the best the garden has ever had and that it will be continued just as long as the flowers continue to bloom.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941 Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18

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. January _____ February ____ March August September _____ October ----December (thus far) 5

Totals to date ____ 72 In December, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic

victims in December last year were killed within this fivehour period. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while

doing this.

Mass at Georgetown Honors First Alumnus to Die in War



who died at Pearl Harbor, are (left to right): Ensign John F. Parr, U. S. N. R., a member of the university faculty; the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the school of foreign service, and Lt. William Yarmas of the university R. O. T. C., a foreign service school student.

Before a flag-draped catafalque of Georgetown students who across symbolizing the bier of Ensign 150 years have made the supreme George Anderson Wolfe, who died sacrifice. at Pearl Harbor, students of the Georgetown University school of list of new sons of Georgetown who foreign service today participated in have followed their predecessors in a memorial mass for the first the wars of 1812, 1846, 1861, 1898

A. Walsh, regent of the foreign serv- of 1939. The faculty learned of his ice school, assisted by Ensign John death several days ago in the Japher of

selves," Father Walsh declared:

the university faculty.

Georgetown alumnus to die in this and 1917."

Ensign Wolfe, a native of Holidays-The solemn ceremony in Dahlgren burg, Pa., was a graduate of the Chapel was led by the Rev. Edmund | Foreign Service School in the class

Six large candles burned around Asserting he did not intend to the catafalque, which was covered deliver a eulogy, "because the events with an American flag and a crucifix. and circumstances speak for themensign's uniform cap, a white sum-"Today another name and anoth- mer service hat of the type used by er memory is added to the long list naval officers in the tropics.

Dedication Tomorrow

ATLANTA, Dec. 18 .- The Southeastern Pipeline Co.'s new tube from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn, will be dedicated at exercises Georgia, if he can leave his duties

in Washington. dedicatory exercises will be held. | membership."

Phi Beta Kappa May Suspend Georgia Unit

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-The Phi Beta Kappa Senate voted yesterday here tomorrow, the chief speaker to to investigate charges that political be Senator George, Democrat, of interference had caused such serious deterioration at the University of Georgia that continuance of the The line is approximately 456 Phi Beta Kappa chapter there mlies long, and has several sub- would "place in jeopardy the sostations between its termini, includ- ciety's ideals of scholarship and ing one near Atlanta where the character and the significance of

You and an Air Raid . . .

Here Are Some Suggestions For a Blackout of Your Home



(No. 4 of a Series.) All the precautions for blacking out homes must be taken before there is any actual danger of an air raid. Blacked-out homes will be mandatory when and if military authorities decide Washington may be in danger of

In order gradually to prepare for the blackout that may become necessary, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young has suggested reducing all unnecessary lights, particularly

those visible from the air. Defense officials have asked however, that the public not rush to buy blackout materials. You probably have everything you need at home, anyhow. In England, they improvised at first. Here are some of their methods: Paint a 3-inch border of black

around the edge of the window or use a similar border of black sticking tape. That's to prevent beams of light from shining through around the edges of your window covering material. Army Blankets Are Good.

Tack up a dark blanket over your window, making it as taut as possible. As a very rought but effective measure put nails on all four corners of the window. Slant the two top nails up, the bottom nails down. Sew rings on the blanket and slip the rings on

the nails. Two layers of black-dyed sacking can be used to cover the window. Army blankets are good. Roofing paper is good to cover a skylight or some window where the covering can be kept up day or night. You want something easy to handle, some material

An unprotected light will shine through even a fairly thick blanket. Light bulbs should be painted black around the sides. You can get enough light by leaving the bottom unpainted.

If you plan to leave a room unoccupied during a blackout, be sure to take out the light bulbs. It's too easy to forget and turn on a switch

Paint Lights Black. Also, if you leave the door of an unprotected room open, the light in the hall will pass through the windows of the room. Either hang a curtain on that door dim the hall lights by painting them black or be sure the hall lights are out before you open the door of the unprotected room.

If you have portieres, over-drapes or curtains, arrange a double thickness over your windows. Don't count on Venetian blinds. You can also paste black paper over the window. Doors to the outside might be

draped with a curtain. Lights in the entrance hall should be almost dimmed out. A blackout would apply to your garage, too.

A blue light could be installed When the air raid warning is

sounded, take a walk around the outside of your house to be sure no beams of light make a target for the enemy. Tomorrow: More about Home

Blackouts.

J. H. Flanagan Nominated to **Utilities Board**

Appointment Fills Membership of Commission

James H. Flanagan, supervising analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission, today was nominated by President Roosevelt to be a member of the District Public Utilities Commission. He will fill the vacancy left by the death last February of Commission Chairman Riley E. Elgen.

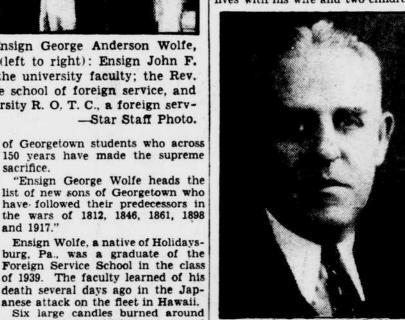
The President also nominated Paul Edwards, former District W. P. A. administrator, to be Works Projects administrator for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and A. Cecil Snyder of Maryland to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico.

Senate confirmation of Mr. Flanagan's nomination will give the District Public Utilities Commission a full membership for the first time

in more than a year. Richmond B. Keech resigned as vice chairman of the commission last fall to become corporation counsel, and the post remained vacant until early last month, when Gregory Hankin became a member of the commission.

The death of Chairman Elgen left the commission with only one mem ber, the Engineer Commissioner until the appointment of Mr.

Mr. Flanagan, who is 45 years old



JAMES H. FLANAGAN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Marion, 13, and Mary Louise, 3, at 4419 Volta place N.W. He could not be reached immediately at his office. He has been with the S. E. C. since 1935 and has been in charge of commission work with the Electric Bond & Share Co. group of utilities.

From 1922 to 1925, Mr. Flanagan served with the Dr. Arthur Millspaugh expedition to Persia, which was made at the invitation of the went with the firm of Stone & Webster, of New York, remaining there until 1933, when he became associated with Ulen & Co. He spent two years in Brazil as accountant in charge of the financial operations of utilities managed by that firm. As a member of the Utilities Commission, Mr. Flanagan will receive a salary increase. His salary at the S. E. C. was \$5,600, and at the Utili-

ties Commission it will be \$7,500. Mr. Flanagan attended Georgetown University School of Foreign Service for two years. He is a native of Newton, Mass.

Neighbors Congratulate Flyer Keller's Family

aviator cited by the Navy Depart- tomac Parkway to Key Bridge. ment for his bravery in trailing a Japanese battleship, was congratulated last night by the Lee Heights Citizens' Association.

Mrs. Keller and her three children are living at 4770 Twentyfifth street north, Arlington, Va. The association congratulated them on the "outstanding accomplishment of the aviator and asked that their gratitude be conveyed to him.

After listening to an address by Walter Karig, member of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, the association set up a commit-

The meeting was held at St. Mary's cussions relating to possible addi-Church, Glebe road and Old Do- tional Potomac River bridges also

PET CROW GOES TO SCHOOL-"Bobben the Crow," the delight of the pupils at Mount Rainier (Md.) High School, is shown with three of the pupils (left to right), Bobby Norton, Ben Little and Barbara Elliott.

Planning Commission Loquacious Mount Rainier Crow Studies Lag in Funds For Playgrounds

Nolen Says Development Is Behind Acquisition Of Land for Purpose

After hearing a report that approximately \$3,500,000 has been spent during the last 10 years in acquiring District land for recreation purposes while only about \$500,000 has been put into development of play centers, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission today directed its Executive Committee to confer with other Federal and local agencies involved in an effort to determine why this is true.

have been acquired.

man, and A. E. Demaray, associate him. director of the National Park Servthe Community Center and Playgrounds Department.

Land Acquisition Pressed. Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary, told the meeting he felt there could be no satisfactory action regarding District recreation unless recreation board. The measure, which has passed the House and is Congress passes the bill creating a which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate, would establish a seven-member board under which all leisure-time activities would be co-ordinated.

The commission also announced through Norman C. Brown, its appraiser and associate land purchasing officer, that action has been taken to acquire immediately parts of two squares necessary to completion of the projected K street viaduct The family of Lt. C. A. Keller, leading from Rock Creek and Po-

Mr. Brown said that because of defense needs any properties which cannot be acquired immediately will be put in the hands of the Justice Department, with instructions "to invoke immediate taking so as not to delay the viaduct construction."

Parkway Tracts Bought. Mr. Brown said the commission also had moved to acquire small additions to the Watts Branch Parkway and the Anacostia Parkway,

The commission was to meet tee to act as liaison between the jointly this afternoon with members of the Arlington County (Va.) Board council and home owners.

Members of the committee are to co-ordinate zoning regulations.

Lewis H. Bowen, J. W. Dixon, C. M. | Particular attention will be given Stull, William Wight, Marshall Har- to limiting the height of apartmentris, J. N. Nunn and M. B. Arthur. hotels, it was said, with further dis-

up for consideration.

for a few days and when we let him able facsimile thereof. Then he bit go he just hung around." Miss Elliott on the hand. 'Toy Matinee' Stars Hope

Needy Will Receive Playthings Given as 'Tickets' Saturday

Judy Garland, Errol Flynn and all the other stars appearing in The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. "Toy Matinees" today wired their hope that every needy child in Washington will have toys on nent quarters for the rent adminis-

To fulfill that wish, thousands of Washington children will attend the 12 "Toy Matinees" Saturday at 10:30 a.m., bringing a toy as the ticket of admission.

brothers

The toys will be sped to the Toy Center after the shows, there bott and Costello and the Andrews to be assorted and sent on to fill sisters stockings that otherwise would be empty on Christmas Day. N.W.-Donald Duck, an R-K-O Radio picture; Merrie Melody cartoon.

Abbott and Costello wired their hope that every child in Washington will have toys and clothing "and we are sure they will through the efforts of Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. 'Toy Matinees.'

Errol Flynn Wires.

Sailor, a Paramount picture; Our Gang comedy, a Metro-Goldwyn-"They just told me that you had established branch headquarters in Mayer picture; "Here Comes the Washington to get toys for every Cavalry," a Vitaphone picture. needy boy and girl," wired Erro "Here's hoping every needy child will be happy on Christmas Mayer picture, starring the Marx morning.

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland wired: "They just told us that 'Strike Up

N.W .- Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry," a Paramount picture. the Band' was going to be one of the pictures for those swell 'Toy Matinees' to get toys for the poor Century-Fox picture, with Randolph kiddies of Washington. We sure are tickled and hope The Star-Scott and Robert Young. B. C.-Warner Bros. campaign Fourth street N.W.-"Laddie," a will be a grand success.' R-K-O-Radio picture, with Tim

"Even out here in Hollywood." wired Henry Fonda, "we have heard of the splendid work done by the Toy Matinees' in making Washington kiddies happy with toys and clothing.

Many Toys Received. Telegrams came also from Wallace Beery, Tim Holt, Randolph Scott and Jimmy Lydon.

In all the Warner Bros. theaters toys came in all this week-dolls Judy Garland. with eyes that open and shut, warm mittens and scarfs, even several large baby carriages. All Warner Goldwyn picture with Wallace Beery Bros. theaters are accepting toys right up to "Toy Matinee" day.

Gifts of cash are being sent to The Star, where they are acknowledged in the news columns. The Star sends the money to the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies. With more than 6,000 children known to be in need of Christmas cheer, the Christmas Committee sends the money to mothers, who know just what will make their youngsters happiest on

Theaters Holding Matinees. following Warner Bros.' theaters:

Decides to Go to High School adjustments may be ordered. The 2. Mr. Cogswell said study would determine whether each case must If a crow were to walk up to the about his diet. He eats nearly be the subject of special decision or whether in some cases similar

itively at an ankle, remark, "Oh, Boy!" the average person, it is safe the person lived in Mount Rainier, second thought.

He would know, that is, that he was merely being accosted by Bobben, the unofficial mascot of Mount Rainier High School, beside whom, according to his friends, Edgar Allan Poe's raven is a tongue-tied illit-Bobben belongs to Bob Norton, 15,

and Ben Little, 17, juniors at the high school, and from the combination of their first names his name is made up. Just Like Mary's Lamb. The report, made by John Nolen, Bobben has acquired the habit of

cember meeting, also pointed out Forrest P. Blunt, the principal, ruled chance.
that in the last three years the District that he should be allowed to look Bobben is particularly partial to trict has appropriated only \$25,000 a the place over. So Bobben was put in the girls. He seems to get along year toward development of the extensive recreation properties that It was the first time he had been in nott, a sophomore at the school who a cage in nearly five months. He lives next door to Ben. The Executive Committee, com- took it calmly, though, and listened

"We caught him five months ago," ice, will confer with the Commis- said Bob. "His wings were clipped sioners, the Office of National Cap- and we just caught him with our ital Parks, the School Board and hands. I don't know how his wings then at Miss Elliott. got clipped. We kept him in a cage

average person, and pecking inquis- everything. Now and then, he likes to chew a cigarette. He has no friends in the bird world so far as to say, would be surprised. But if anybody knows, but he likes people and gets along well with them. His Md., he would probably not give it a only noticeable weakness is a tendency toward kleptomania. Among other things, he has made off with pennies, windshield wipers and clothespins. "Oh, Boy" His Tag Line.

Bobben sat by unmoved as what seemed to be half the school shouted in unison his praises as a talking wonder. He is credited with having said "Bobben," one day last week. He says "Hello" from time to time, and one boy declared that Bobben once waked him up by calling "Billy!" through the window. All jr., director of planning, at the open- following the boys to school, and the children agree that he says "Oh, ing of the commission's two-day De- yesterday he came into his own. Boy!" almost every time he gets a

A photographer arrived to take posed of Frederic A. Delano, chair- thoughtfully while Bob talked about Bobben's picture yesterday at the school. Bobben was removed from his cage. He flapped his wings as Miss Elliott hung on to him firmly. Bobben looked at the photographer, "Oh, Boy!" he yelled-or a reason-

Avalon, 5612 Connecticut avenue

a Vitaphone picture; Looney Tune

cartoon, a Vitaphone picture: tech-

nicolor cartoon, a Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer picture; Pluto the Pup, an

R-K-O Radio picture; Popeye the

Beverly, Fifteenth and E streets

Calvert, 2324 Wisconsin avenue

Colony, 4935 Georgia avenue N.W.

Kennedy, Kennedy street near

Other Theaters Participating.

Seventh street S.E.-"Santa Fe

Trail," a Warner Bros. picture, with

Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland.

the Band." a Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer

picture, starring Mickey Rooney and

Silver, Georgia avenue and Coles-

Takoma, Fourth and Butternut

streets—"Return of Frank James," a

Twentieth Century-Fox picture with

Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney and

Tivoli, Fourteenth street and Park

production; "Porkie Pig," a Vita-

phone picture; Merrie Melody car-

road N.W .- "Santa Fe Trail."

Jackie Cooper

ville pike-"Wyoming," a Metro-

Sheridan, Georgia avenue and

Penn, Pennsylvania avenue at

N.E.-"Go West," a Metro-Goldwyn-

of general orders. He suggested the latter was desirable if possible under law and circumstances. Under Mason's Supervision.

Commissioner Young announced the operation of the rent control unit would be under the immediate supervision of Commissioner Mason, a lawyer and years ago a member of the District Rent Commission which operated under the Ball Rent

Selection of a staff will be left to the rent administrator, Commissioner Young added.

Temporary offices for Mr. Cogswell were set up today in the conference room next to the office of Commissioner Young which has been used by Frank Holmes, special assistant to Mr. Young. However, the Commissioners have designated the old District-owned property at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. as perma-



ROBERT F. COGSWELL.

"Western Union," a Twentieth trator and his staff. The move to that location will be made as soon as the structure can be renovated.

Not a "Compromise Choice." The Commissioners said they had selected Mr. Cogswell for the post out of a field of about a dozen because they finally agreed he was best fitted. They said definitely he was not a "compromise." Commissioner Mason said: "None of us had a candidate. We sat down together and went over the records and Sheridan street N.W.-"Strike Up qualifications of each man and Mr. Cogswell was our final choice. He is well equipped for the work and has a most pleasing way of doing things. I think we have made a

good choice." Mr. Cogswell resides with his wife and son at 3504 Lowell street N.W. The son, Robert, 14-year-old, is a

student at St. Albans. Mr. Cogswell, 51, a brother of the register of wills, Theodore Cogswell, has practiced law here since 1926, handling all types of cases except criminal law. He handled Uptown, Connecticut avenue and tax and estate cases, including one Newark street N.W.—Cartoon show, of the largest estate tax cases on with Donald Duck, an R-K-O-Radio the record.

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Prince Georges Plans Blackout **Test Tomorrow**

Darkening of Houses Ordered, but Street Lights Will Stay On

Plans for a partial blackout test in Prince Georges County tomorrow night were being rushed to completion today by civilian defense officials in Hyattsville. Robert Forrest, chief air-raid war-

den of the county, announced that permission had been obtained yesterday from Army officials at Mitchel Field, N. Y., to hold the test blackout between 9 and 9:10 p.m. Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the county Civilian Defense Council, was not available for immediate comment and Mr. Forrest issued the following information in her behalf

The partial blackout is to begin promptly at 9 p.m. Citizens should not wait for an air-raid alarm signal before putting out their lights No signal will be given.

All houses should be blacked out and electrical signs and neon displays should be turned off.

Street lights and electric traffic signals will remain in operation throughout the 10-minute period Traffic on roads will not be stopped. but will be cautioned to proceed slowly during the blackout. Work in plants engaged in defense production will not be interrupted by the test.

All air raid wardens will be at their posts during the blackout.

Seek Weak Points. The test is being made, Mr. Forrest said, in order to find the weak spots in the blackout system of the country. Mistakes which come to

light will be corrected, he added. Mr. Forrest said vesterday that the mayors of the county, whom he recently appointed wardens in their respective towns, are fulfilling in every respect a promise made at their conference Monday that they would co-operate fully with the original county defense organization. "The civilian defense setup of the

county is virtually perfected," he

Meeting at Bethesda. The newly formed Civilian Defense Executive Committee of Montgomery County, Md., held its first meeting last night in the Bethesda County Building and heard reports of encouraging progress toward its goal of a comprehensive civilian protection system for the county.

Arch McDonald, chief air-raid warden, reported 1,500 sector wardens registered but many more needed. He said the present staff of 15 volunteer instructors would be Prince Georges expanded to 90 shortly.

Paul Banfield, in charge of transportation, emergency shelter and food, told the committee shelters for 2,500 persons had been obtained with offers coming in quickly.

Steam Whistle Urged. A committee composed of Mr. Mc-Donald, J. B. Morrison and Fred W. Tuemmler was named to study the problem of adequate raid siren coverage and report back at another meeting of the committee Friday night. Mr. Morrison, communications officer, urged that steam or compressed air whistles, independent of electric power supply, be ac-

County Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman said 300 auxiliary policemen had been enrolled.

Dr. Dexter Bullard, chief of medical services, announced plans to establish one casualty station for gram for the protection of these each 10,000 of population, each to people be supplemented by a number of first-aid posts. He said more volunteer nurses were needed.

Air raid wardens of the 13th election district will meet at the new Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School at 7:30 o'clock tonight for first aid instruction. Wardens are asked to bring their first aid kits.

Call for Ambulances. Dr. W. C. Welburn, chairman of the ambulance service unit of the Arlington County Defense Council, today issued an appeal to all owners of station wagons and light delivery trucks to register these vehicles for use as emergency ambulances during A. Wilson, will include two juvenile air raids. It should also be indicated whether a driver and helper can be supplied with the vehicles.

should register with him at Oxford 0236 or with Joseph Fought, Chestnut 2121. A new company of the Virginia Protective Force, to replace National Guard units called into service, started organizing last night and recruiting will continue between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the County Court House under the direction of Maj. Everett Hellmuth, commanding officer of the 11th Battalion. Men between 18 and 45 years of age are eligible to enlist.

In Alexandria, Va., the Kiwanis Club today was expected to act on a plan to convert its summer camp for underprivileged children near Franconia. Va., to use as a shelter for evacuees in case of an air raid on that town. It is believed that more than 100 children could be cared for at the camp. The Kiwanis meeting was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Westminster

Mrs. Matre to Organize New First-Aid Classes

Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, staff assistant of the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, Red Cross, has been placed in charge of organizing all new first-aid classes in the community, and will act as an aide to John Cole, chairman of first Billy Peyser Jacobson aid. All inquiries regarding first-aid classes in the Silver Spring area Officers and civilians, Inshould be made to Mrs. Matre at

A house-to-house canvas will be Miss Maude A. Young launched immediately in Silver
Spring to raise its share of the
\$25,000 Red Cross war relief quota
for Montgomery County, it was announced today by Mrs. Civilian Silver

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You and an Air Raid . . .

Here Are Some Suggestions For a Blackout of Your Home



(No. 4 of a Series.) All the precautions for blacking out homes must be taken before there is any actual danger of an air raid. Blacked-out homes will be mandatory when and if military authorities decide

attack. In order gradually to prepare for the blackout that may become necessary, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young has suggested reducing all unnecessary lights, particularly

Washington may be in danger of

those visible from the air. Defense officials have asked, however, that the public not rush to buy blackout materials. You probably have everything you need at home, anyhow. In England, they improvised at first. Here are some of their methods: Paint a 3-inch border of black

around the edge of the window or use a similar border of black sticking tape. That's to prevent beams of light from shining through around the edges of your window covering material. Army Blankets Are Good.

Tack up a dark blanket over your window, making it as taut as possible. As a very rought but effective measure put nails on all four corners of the window. Slant the two top nails up, the bottom nails down. Sew rings on the blanket and slip the rings on the nails. Two layers of black-dyed

sacking can be used to cover the window. Army blankets are good. Roofing paper is good to cover a skylight or some window where or night. You want something easy to handle, some material

that won't tear. An unprotected light will shine through even a fairly thick blanket. Light bulbs should be painted black around the sides. You can get enough light by leaving the bottom unpainted.

If you plan to leave a room unoccupied during a blackout, be sure to take out the light bulbs. It's too easy to forget and turn on a switch.

Paint Lights Black.

Also, if you leave the door of an unprotected room open, the light in the hall will pass through the windows of the room. Either hang a curtain on that door, dim the hall lights by painting them black or be sure the hall lights are out before you open the door of the unprotected room.

If you have portieres, overdrapes or curtains, arrange a double thickness over your windows. Don't count on Venetian blinds. You can also paste black paper over the window. Doors to the outside might be

draped with a curtain. Lights in the entrance hall should be almost dimmed out. A blackout would apply to your garage, too. A blue light could be installed When the air raid warning is

sounded, take a walk around the outside of your house to be sure no beams of light make a target for the enemy Tomorrow: More about Home

Blackouts.

Responsibility Too Big Without Laws and Money, He Asserts

John W. Lepper, Hyattsville (Md.) automobile dealer, has submitted his resignation as vice chairman of the Prince Georges County Defense Council, it was learned today.

Mr. Lepper made his resignation effective last Monday in a letter to Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the council, which declared: "The responsibility for the welfare of 85,000 men, women and children in Prince Georges County in too great-without the necessary laws, town ordinances and money to carry out a civilian defense pro-

Mr. Lepper declined to elaborate on the statement today. He said it represented his entire thought on the matter.

The resignation has not yet been acted upon by the council.

Rockville Yule Program

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 18 (Spe cial).-The annual Christmas entertainment of the Bible School of the Rockville Christian Church will be held at the church next Tuesday evening, it has been announced. The program, directed by Mrs. Arlington Firemen Elect Frank H. Higgins and Mrs. George

Dr. Welburn said that persons Fairfax Women Guests

be hostess at 6:30 o'clock tonight to Club at a Christmas party at the January 20 in the Ballston fire

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941 Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13

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Dec. 27 Toll in Previous Months.

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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 point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.

Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., has been named to his third term as president of Arlington County Firemen's Association. He is a member of Arlington Fire Company No. 1. George F. Cook of the same unit GREENWAY, Va., Dec. 18 (Spe- was elected vice president, Charles cial) .- Mrs. David L. Wing, head- B. Austin of Clarendon Fire Commistress of the Madeira School, will pany, No. 4, secretary-treasurer, and members of the Fairfax County Fire Company No. 3, relief fund Business and Professional Women's treasurer. Installation will be on more attorney.

Yule Fund Donations

Washingtonians Giving Cash to Buy Gifts for Poor Children

Despite the war, Washington residents are remembering the children whose parents cannot afford to provide Christmas for

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If you would like to make your gift a toy, you may leave it at Walter Karig, member of the North- with eyes that open and shut, warm any time in the lobby of any Warner Bros. theater or attend one ern Virginia Regional Defense Coun- mittens and scarfs, even several of the "Toy Matinees" to be held at 12 Warner Bros. theaters cil, the association set up a commit- large baby carriages. All Warner

Saturday. Following are recent cas	sh gifts received by The Star:
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spector General's Office,	15.25 Susie L. Paddon 2.00
Wai Department	1.00 W. H. 3.00
Miss Maude A. Young	1.00 Mrs. Emma Stevens 20.00
Miss Sadie E. Roberts	1.00 M. J. H 5.00
Miss Ida A. Van Tyne	2.00 Mrs. E. J. Ryan 1.00
Maj. J. G. Hopkins	.50 Connecticut Ave. Citizens' As-
Miss Alice Junkin	sociation 5.00
Bureau of the Mint, Treas- ury Department	4.50 Previously acknowledged 637.54
Anonymous	3.50 15.00 Total\$760.20
In memory of J. P. H.	15.00 Total \$760.28

New Staggering Of Government **Hours Studied**

Re-shuffle Asked Due to Traffic Load Caused by War

The Budget Bureau has under consideration a further staggering of hours of Government employes in an effort to improve the traffic situation, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., yesterday told the highway planning subcommittee of the Board of Trade's Highway Committee.

Mr. Merrill, a member of the subcommittee, said his firm is furnishing the bureau data on the study which looks toward spreading the peak loads of rush hours over a greater period of time. The new schedules would re-shuffle hours put into effect under a staggered plan several months ago.

The re-study was called for Mr. Merrill said, by the heavy increase in traffic here due to the influx of defense workers. Loads of the Transit Co. to Takoma Park, for example, have doubled since last spring, he pointed out.

Urges Grade Separations. In discussing the advisability of subways here, Mr. Merrill said it would take at least a year before they could be put into operation, while the traffic situation needed remedial measures immediately. He advised grade separation projects, especially the proposed one at Dupont Circle; possible restrictions on parking to open the streets for more traffic and better enforcement of the traffic laws by addition of sufficient policemen. He also favored putting Government buildings in the outlying areas, such as the Soldiers' Home grounds or near Catholic University, in order to avoid such a concentration of workers in the downtown section.

mass transportation facilities in second thought. stead of private vehicles. He said cent of the vehicles on the street, would lose money if it were required to step up its carrying capacity to erate. 70 per cent. This is due to the fact Bobben belongs to Bob Norton, 15,

More Parking Limits Urged. George B. Graham, another mem-

ber of the subcommittee, also advised taking remedial steps before resorting to a subway system, which might cost more than \$20,000,000. He favored more parking restrictions and the cutting through of Thirteenth street N.W. from Pennsylvania avenue to Constitution avenue. He said he would confer with H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, on the point. Several pillars that form archways for a driveway under the Labor Building would have to be removed.

It was decided to keep the subway matter under advisement and to take no action at this time. The go he just hung around. subcommittee reiterated its stand in favor of the Dupont Circle

Dudley S. Bright, chairman of the subcommittee, presided.

Group Studies Revision Of Maryland Auto Laws

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18 .- A tor vehicle laws, a movement authorized by an act of the 1941 Legislature to bring legislation affectday conditions.

Members of the committee named by Gov. O'Conor are:

Palmer R. Nickerson, general counsel, American Automobile Association; George E. Keneipp, manager, Keystone Automobile Club; Judge Robert France, chief judge, Baltimore City Traffic Court: State Senator Earl Bennett, Democrat, of Dorchester; John S. White of Prince Georges County, chairman of the House of Delegates Ways and Means Committee and Legislative Council member; Prof. J. Truman Thompson. Johns Hopkins professor of civil engineering, and D. Folsom Taylor of Cumberland.

Named as research consultants were Edgar R. McShane, secretary Edwin B. Chapman of Cherrydale of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, and Justinus Gould, Balti-

Neighbors Congratulate Flyer Keller's Family The family of Lt. C. A. Keller, will be a grand success."

aviator cited by the Navy Department for his bravery in trailing a wired Henry Fonda, "we have heard Japanese battleship, was congratu- of the splendid work done by the lated last night by the Lee Heights 'Toy Matinees' in making Washing-Citizens' Association.

Mrs. Keller and her three children are living at 4770 Twentyfifth street north, Arlington, Va. The association congratulated them on of the aviator and asked that their gratitude be conveyed to him. After listening to an address by

council and home owners. Members of the committee are Lewis H. Bowen, J. W. Dixon, C. M. The Star, where they are acknowl-Stull, William Wight, Marshall Har- edged in the news columns. The ris, J. N. Nunn and M. B. Arthur. Star sends the money to the Christ-The meeting was held at St. Mary's mas Committee of the Council of Church, Glebe road and Old Do-Social Agencies. With more than

Staunton Sailor Killed

minion drive.

of Augusta County's first war cas- Christmas Day. was not informed as to the exact location. The son was in the Navy. Vates," a Universal picture with Ab-



Barbara Elliott.

Loquacious Mount Rainier Crow Co-ordinator Named Decides to Go to High School

By NEWBOLD NOYES, Jr.

itively at an ankle, remark, "Oh, Boy!" the average person, it is safe to say, would be surprised. But if the person lived in Mount Rainier,

He would know, that is, that he his firm, however, which is now was merely being accosted by Bobhauling about 50 per cent of the ben, the unofficial mascot of Mount passenger traffic with only 10 per- Rainier High School, beside whom, according to his friends, Edgar Allan Poe's raven is a tongue-tied illit-

that buses would be required to and Ben Little, 17, juniors at the haul this traffic on possibly only high school, and from the combinatwo trips, which would not pay for cost of purchasing the new vehicles, he said. Just Like Mary's Lamb.

Bobben has acquired the habit of following the boys to school, and he came into his own. Forrest P. Blunt, the principal, ruled that he should be allowed to look the place over. So Bobben was put in a cage and brought inside in state. It was the first time he had been in a cage in nearly five months. He took it calmly, though, and listened thoughtfully while Bob talked about

'We caught him five months ago.' said Bob. "His wings were clipped and we just caught him with our hands. I don't know how his wings got clipped. We kept him in a cage for a few days and when we let him

Bobben, it seems, is not fussy If a crow were to walk up to the about his diet. He eats nearly average person, and pecking inquis- everything. Now and then, he likes to chew a cigarette. He has no friends in the bird world so far as anybody knows, but he likes people and gets along well with them. His pended on getting the people to use Md., he would probably not give it a only noticeable weakness is a tendency toward kleptomania. Among other things, he has made off with pennies, windshield wipers and

"Oh, Boy" His Tag Line.

Bobben sat by unmoved as what seemed to be half the school shouted in unison his praises as a talking wonder. He is credited with having Loughborough be relieved of his system He says "Hello" from time to time, in a supervisory capacity, and that transit company, declared later the once waked him up by calling tional clerical assistant if necessary increased fare for a cross-town bus "Billy!" through the window. All to carry on his former duties. He line using the lower Rock Creek the children agree that he says "Oh, also was authorized to emply a clerk Park route, although it doubted in-Boy!" almost every time he gets a

the girls. He seems to get along eral years, will carry on the work cent cash fare for the affected lines best with 14-year-old Barbara Elflott, a sophomore at the school who lives next door to Ben. A photographer arrived to take

Bobben's picture yesterday at the school. Bobben was removed from his cage. He flapped his wings as Miss Elliott hung on to him firmly. Bobben looked at the photographer then at Miss Elliott.

"Oh, Boy!" he yelled-or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Then he bit Miss Elliott on the hand

'Toy Matinee' Stars Hope **Drive Spreads Yule Cheer**

Needy Will Receive Playthings Given as 'Tickets' Saturday

Judy Garland, Errol Flynn and all the other stars appearing committee of seven began study in The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. "Toy Matinees" today wired today of revision of Maryland's mo- their hope that every needy child in Washington will have toys on Christmas morning.

To fulfill that wish, thousands of Washington children will ing motorists in line with present- attend the 12 "Toy Matinees" Saturday at 10:30 a.m., bringing a toy as the ticket of admission. The toys will be sped to the?

Toy Center after the shows, there to be assorted and sent on to fill stockings that otherwise would be empty on Christmas Day. Abbott and Costello wired their hope that every child in Washington will have toys and clothing "and we are sure they will through the

efforts of Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. Toy Matinees. Errol Flynn Wires. "They just told me that you had Washington to get toys for every needy boy and girl," wired Errol "Here's hoping every needy child will be happy on Christmas

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland "They just told us that 'Strike Up the Band' was going to be one of the pictures for those swell "Toy Matinees' to get toys for the poor kiddies of Washington. We sure are tickled and hope The Star-

N. B. C.-Warner Bros. campaign

"Even out here in Hollywood," ton kiddies happy with toys and

Many Toys Received. Telegrams came also from Wallace Beery, Tim Holt, Randolph Scott and Jimmy Lydon. In all the Warner Bros. theaters

Judy Garland. toys came in all this week-dolls tee to act as liaison between the Bros. theaters are accepting toys right up to "Toy Matinee" day. Gifts of cash are being sent to

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 18.—Word make their youngsters happiest on Theaters no

6.000 children known to be in need

of Christmas cheer, the Christmas

Committee sends the money to

mothers, who know just what will

bott and Costello and the Andrews

sisters. Avalon, 5612 Connecticut avenue N.W.-Donald Duck, an R-K-O Radio picture: Merrie Melody cartoon. a Vitaphone picture; Looney Tune cartoon, a Vitaphone picture; technicolor cartoon, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture; Pluto the Pup, an R-K-O Radio picture; Popeye the Sailor, a Paramount picture; Our Gang comedy, a Metro-Goldwynestablished branch headquarters in Mayer picture; "Here Comes the

Cavalry," a Vitaphone picture. Beverly, Fifteenth and E streets N.E.—"Go West," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, starring the Marx

Calvert, 2324 Wisconsin avenue N.W.—Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry," a Paramount picture. Colony, 4935 Georgia avenue N.W. -"Western Union," a Twentieth

Century-Fox picture, with Randolph Scott and Robert Young. Kennedy, Kennedy street near Fourth street N.W.-"Laddie." a R-K-O-Radio picture, with Tim

Penn, Pennsylvania avenue at Seventh street S.E.—"Santa Fe Trail," a Warner Bros. picture, with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland. Sheridan, Georgia avenue and Sheridan street N.W.—"Strike Up the Band," a Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer picture, starring Mickey Rooney and

Other Theaters Participating.

Silver, Georgia avenue and Colesville pike-"Wyoming." a Metro-Goldwyn picture with Wallace Beery. Takoma, Fourth and Butternut streets—"Return of Frank James," a Twentieth Century-Fox picture with Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney and Jackie Cooper.

Tivoli, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W.—"Santa Fe Trail." Uptown, Connecticut avenue and Newark street N.W.—Cartoon show,

with Donald Duck, an R-K-O-Radio production; "Porkie Pig," a Vita-

For Fairfax County **Defense Activities**

Loughborough Relieved As Purchasing Agent To Handle New Job

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX. Va., Dec. 18.-R. M. pointed county co-ordinator of de- If the company forces us, we will Supervisors.

said "Bobben," one day last week. duties as purchasing agent, except and one boy declared that Bobben he be authorized to employ an addi- company had made no demand for Bobben is particularly partial to in Mr. Loughborough's office for sev- the company had requested a 10under his direction.

> Rust, co-ordinator of the Northern and for improvements in the Ta-Virginia Regional Defense Council, appeared before the board and stressed the necessity of appointment of a co-ordinator.

Will Set Up Office. An office will be set up for Mr. Fairfax 222 Following the board meeting, Mr.

phases of the defense program. penter, county medical director, will livered. Twenty-five of these are head the emergency medical service; expected in January. Frank Smith, resident State

all registrations. In Charge of Wardens. Capt. Joseph C. Bennett, U. S.

Senator Rust will continue as route reversed to Westmoreland captain of the Civilian Protective Circle.

Mr. Loughborough announced the first meeting of the newly appointed buses in rush hours. committee heads will be held in his office at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The supervisors formally accepted of Falls Church.

Blood Donors Sought In Montgomery County

Those wishing to participate in the blood donor program of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross will be provided with on Quincy street, southerly on New transportation by the chapter motor

Members of the committee in charge of the program are Mrs. L. B. bitts and Mrs. R. T. Johnson, Bethesda: Miss Emily Blandford and Mrs. D. E. Betts, Rockville; Mrs. Dwight V. Jones, Chevy Chase; Mrs. P. A. Croney, Silver Spring; Mrs. J. W. Cooch, Kensington; Mrs. W. Mackie, Takoma Park, and Mrs. G. R. Lowe, Glen Echo.

Frederick Farm Bureau Pledges War Support

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 18.-The Frederick County Farm Bureau yesterday pledged its . "wholehearted and unstinted support to President Roosevelt in successful prosecution

of the war.' This stand was expressed in a resolution adopted at the Farm phone picture; Merrie Melody car- Bureau's annual meeting, attended

Cross-Town Bus Line to Begin January 25

Hankin Threatens Rate Inquiry if Fare Pleas Continue

More frequent connecting bus service as well as a through crosstown bus service will be instituted at regular fares between Westmoreland Circle and Catholic University January 28, under orders issued by

the Public Utilities Commission. As forecast earlier, the commission directed that the cross-town line follow in general the routes of existing loop or shuttle bus lines so far as they were applicable, using the Porter street, Klingle road, Adams Mill road crossing for Rock Creek Park. The Military road park crossing, Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin has announced, is being reserved for a possible second cross-town service later.

Rate Inquiry Possible.

Shortly after the orders were issued Mr. Hankin voiced a threat of ordering a valuation and rate investigation of the Capital Transit Co. should its officials "continue to insist" that extra fares be permitted for increased service on its lines. When hearings were held on the proposed cross-town bus service officials of the company protested that the line would be operated at a loss. rather than a profit, although no official demand was made for a straight 10-cent cash fare, observers

Mr. Hankin discussed this question after yesterday's order was issued, while emphasizing that the commission was now concentrating its attention on mass transportation because of its "necessity to give service to war workers here." He said: "Usually a time of emer-

gency is not to be regarded as a time for valuation and rate investigations, but whenever we ask the transit company to institute improved service or more rapid service they bring up questions of a straight 10-cent fare applicable to those Loughborough, Fairfax County pur- lines, claiming the company is not chasing agent, yesterday was ap- making a reasonable rate of return. fense activities by the Board of make a rate investigation and will not let this stand in the way of The supervisors directed that Mr. having an adequate transportation

E. D. Merrill, president of the for his new office. Mrs. Edna creased patronage to be expected Bicksler, who has served as clerk would cover increased costs. He said if an express service were ordered Former State Senator John W. for the North Sixteenth street area koma express bus service.

To Use Small Buses. Referring to the cross-town bus service, Mr. Merrill said the company would make no objection, but said he hoped the company could Loughborough on the first floor of get delivery before January 25 of the County Building and it was 25 new buses already ordered, to announced his telephone will be permit assignment to the new line of small buses needed for the service. Otherwise, he said, it would Loughborough announced the ap- be necessary to "rob" other lines pointment of several co-ordinating of small buses to provide vehicles chairmen to assist in the various for the cross-town service. Large buses cannot be used on the line John H. Carper of McLean was because of the size and strength of named fire co-ordinator, Capt. Carl the old Klingle Bridge over Rock R. McIntosh, chief of the county Creek, in the park valley. The compolice department, was named po- pany, he said, has ordered 225 new lice co-ordinator; Dr. G. R. Car- buses which have not yet been de-

The cross-town bus line will follow highway engineer, will be in charge the following route: From Westof public works repair squads for moreland Circle, along Massachuroads and demolition; Thomas E. setts avenue, Yuma street, Thirty-McDonough and J. H. Broome will eighth street, Veazey street, Reno co-ordinate public utilities and Mrs. road, Porter street, Klingle road, Douglas Murray of Fairfax will be Adams Mill road, Irving street, Park in charge of the volunteer office and place, Michigan avenue and Monroe street, and Seventh street north to Michigan avenue. On the return trip, the buses will go westerly M. C., retired, will be in charge of along Michigan avenue and Columair-raid wardens and air spotter bia road to Warder street, north to Irving and then over the eastbound

> This line will be operated on 15. minute headway, with probably more

Changes in Connecting Lines. The present Warder street bus line between the Catholic University the offer of a tract of land for park bus line and the Hawaii avenuepurposes given by Eakin Properties Rock Creek Cemetery branches of the Park road loop will be abol-Located between Lee boulevard ished, but not other sections of these and Little River pike on Accotink lines, which will be continued as Run, the park includes about 20 now, except that their services are to be increased from 30 to 15 minute headways in regular service.

The company was ordered to operate the Hawaii avenue-Park road line as follows: From the terminal at Hawaii avenue and Allison street N.E., northerly on Hawaii avenue, southerly on North Capitol street and Rock Creek Church road, west Hampshire avenue, west on Park road, north on Eighteenth street, west on Newton street, south on Nineteenth street, west on Park road and Klingle road, southerly on Adams Mill road, east on Kenyon street, north on Eighteenth street, east on Lamont, northerly on Mount Pleasant and Seventeenth streets, east on Monroe, northerly on New Hampshire avenue, thence over Rock Creek Church road and North Capitol street to Hawaii avenue and then

Arlington Heads Named For Red Cross Drive

Col. Christopher B. Garnett and the Rev. Isaac Steensen will serve as co-chairmen of the Arlington County campaign to raise \$12,000 as a part of the national quota of \$50.-000,000 being sought by the American Red Cross. Preliminary work already has

been done by the special campaign toon, a Vitaphone picture; Techni- by more than 200 members, who committee, which includes as memcolor cartoon; a Metro-Goldwyn-also pledged their efforts toward a bers John A. Cummins, Dr. Ralph Mayer picture; "Pluto the Pup." an bountiful supply of agricultural G. Beachley, Mrs. N. Rex Hunt and supply of agricultural G. Beachley, Mrs. N. Rex Hunt and Miss Margaret Troxell. The com-A. Hildebrand was notified that his son, John, had been killed "somewhere in the Pacific." The father

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Heard in Radio Series On 'Our Freedoms'

Dramatic Sketch Tells Of Struggle Through Centuries of Oppression

Students of the Chamberlain Vocational School yesterday demonstrated "The Worth and Dignity of the Individual Personality" as their contribution to the broadcast "Our Freedoms" series. These broadcasts by District senior high schools, vocational schools and teachers' colleges are presented in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights under auspices of The Star and the Senior High School Radio Committee with the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Co.

The opening portion of the program was devoted to a dramatic sketch depicting the oppression of mankind from the period of Egyptian ascendancy, through the Middle Ages to the drafting of the Constitution of the United States, the fruit of centuries of struggle by men to become free. At the close of this part of the broadcast, other Chamberlain students participated in a question-answer discussion on the

subject of individual liberty. Members of the cast were William Bellman, Richard Greene, Clinton Taylor, George Pappas, Clyde Johnson, Robert Plush, William Bildstein, Vernon Garrett, Richard Settle, Richard Bowler, Henry Cooper and George Nutter. Singing in the student chorus were Walter Beach, David Bradt, Lewis Payne, Edward McN. Repetti, jr.; Fred Grisby, Joe Thompson, Leland Knicely, Betty Turner, Jerlena Crow, Almira Lang, Mary Strattman, Preyl Simpson Eleanor Lee, Lee Combs and Ann Combs. Estelle Wolf, Laura Frowert Pauline Wagner, Norma Dirks, and Dorothy Rose took part in the dis-

Mrs. Ruth R. Wilken directed the presentation, and Miss Mattie A. Miller led the chorus.

Alexandria Church Choirs Plan Carol Programs

The Del Ray Baptist Church choir will sing Christmas carols at the nativity scene, arranged in front of the Mt. Vernon Elementary School, 2500 Mt. Vernon avenue, Alexandria, Va., at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited to join the singing, beginning at 8 p.m.

No program is scheduled for Saturday night, but the Cecelian Ca-rolers of the Second Presbyterian Church, will sing at the same hour Sunday night. The St. Rita Catholic Church choir and the Del Ray Methodist Church choir will sing on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m., respectively, and on Christmas eve the First Baptist Church choir will sing from 11:30 p.m. to midnight. The program is sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Associaon. The Sixth Ward Citizens' Association and business houses of Alexandria furnished materials for



Regulating Charities Here

The Private Charities Subcommittee of the Board of Trade's Charities and Corrections Commitcontrol of solicitations by charitable, benevolent, patriotic and other types of organizations.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority and a member of the subcommittee, suggested elimination of a section of the bill providing for appointment by the Commissioners of an advisory committee to aid and advise the city heads in the enforcement of the act. The subcommittee approved the provision, however.

Mr. Ihlder declared that such an advisory group merely would give the Commissioners a scapegoat. He said appointment of the advisory committee should not be made mandatory, but that the Commissioners 1940-41 scholastic year.

Chamberlain Students Senate Urged to Push Bill should be given authority to handle the job and to call in whatever Marshall and Jesse Jones outside help they might need from time to time.

The bill as it passed the House calls for an advisory committee con-sisting of District residents who would serve without compensation. tee yesterday urged the Senate to speed action on the House-approved for "full and fair disclosure" of the bill providing for regulation and character of solicitations by various organizations.

Junior Hadassah Concert

Milton Schwartz, first violinist with the National Symphony Orchestra, will be among the artists participating in the Junior Hadassah concert at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. The concert is part of the Junior Hadassah fund-raising campaign for the year.

Nearly 5,000 oil-production workers attended vocational classes in the H. Clayton, grand lecturer.

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Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Secretary of Commerce Jones were made Masons Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth of Knights Templar of the United street N.W., before a distinguished gathering of members of Congress, Government officials and Masonic

It was the first time this unusual ceremony had been performed in the District since 1901, when Admiral Winfield Scott Schley was made Mason "at sight."

Ara M. Daniels, grand master of Masons in the District, was in charge of the program. He was assisted by Otto B. Roepke, past grand master; J. Claude Keiper, also a past grand master, and Aubrey The gathering of more than 500

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persons included many friends of Gen. Marshall and Secretary Jones and the grand masters, or their representatives, of about half of the States. Others present were Melvin M. Johnson of Boston, sovereign grand commander of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic jurisdiction, and Harry "at sight" at special ceremonies G. Pollard of Lowell, Mass., grand master of the Grand Encampment States.

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Marlboro School Plans Fete The annual Christmas dance of Upper Marlboro High School will be held tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 p.m.; in the high school auditorium





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Mme. Dahlman, wearing a street-length dress of deep green

Einar Nerman, Sweden's most famous living painter, was

The Minister and Mme. Bastrom headed the list of members of the

wool, was bemoaning the fact that all her Christmas presents to

her relatives in Sweden were on a boat which is still moored to the

among the guests. He has decided to make Washington his head-

quarters since he is unable to get out of the country. Dr. James Robbins of American University, who has spent some time in

Sweden, was another guest at the Dahlman's party. His book on

Legation staff present. Mme. Bostrom had on one of the prettiest hats

we've seen this year-it was of a soft turquoise blue velvet of a shade

exactly matching the chiffon blouse of her suit. Lovely Mme. Wennerberg,

wife of the counselor, came early, and was joined later by her husband.

She was in black, with a neckline heavily embroidered in gold thread and

of the troubles he has had getting an apartment, and when he

finally did move into one, he was immediately sent for duty in New

York. While he was away he discovered that friends at the Lega-

tion had generously loaned his quarters to a visiting Swedish act-

ress, and that she had already resided there a fortnight. By the

time he returned the lovely lady had moved out, but he finally met

her at a cocktail party. Uninformed guests at the party raised

their evebrows when the actress exclaimed, on being introduced,

"Oh, you're the nice young man with the lovely apartment I lived

blond wife, Mme. van Houten, and others enjoying the "after six" affair

were the Danish Counselor and Mme. Brun, also Povl Bang-Jensen,

The First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation came in with his

Tall Lennart Petri, Attache of the Legation, was telling friends

Sweden is expected to come out next month.

a black hat ornamented with curling coq feathers.

pier in New York Harbor.

in for a couple of weeks!"

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffert

Only members of the two families

Miss Frances Bowie, daughter of

were hosts at dinner last evening at

Miss Mary Jane Kirby Being Presented Today At 1925 F Street Club

Residential Society Will See Debutante Make Her Bow; Hostesses Will Assist

Resident society will predominate at the debut tea dance this afternoon which Mrs. Kindleberger Kirby will give to present her daughter. Miss Mary Jane Kirby. Many attending the party today at the 1925 F Street Club will be those who were present when Mrs. Kirby as Miss Pauline Kindleberger was presented by her parents, Mrs. David Kindleberger and the late Mr. Kindleberger. Mrs. Kirby was very popular here and her daughter bids fair to follow in her mother's footsteps.

Prominent Hostesses Asked To Preside at Tea Table.

Guests have been asked from 4:30 to 7 o'clock and a string orchestra will play for the dancing with the tea table laid in the dining room where prominent hostesses from the ever-widening group of resident society will alternate. Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Lionel Atwill and Miss Carolyn Nash are among the assistants who were friends and associates of Mrs. Kirby during her girlhood who will take their turns at the tea table. Also pouring tea will be Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Robert Macneil, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Walter R. Tucker-

man, Mrs. Ralph Stover Keyser and Mrs. E. B. Goodman, who, with Mr. Goodman, recently came to Wash- Holiday Fetes Mrs. E. B. Goodman, who, with Mr.

Debutante's Friends To Act as Assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman have taken a house on Carroll street S.F., close to the corner of Carroll and First streets where Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey are living. Mrs. Goedman before her marriage to Mr. Goodman was the widow of the explorer, Donald Baxter MacMillan.

The younger assistants include only a few of the debutante's friends, many of them not returning from college for the holidays until the end of the week. Miss Ruth Hurley. Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Sarah Booth Miller, Miss Dorothy Chapline and Miss Kathleen Macneil, daughter of the Macneil of Barra, will assist.

Miss Kirby to Wear Black Frock.

and short, puffed sleeves the dress and Mary O'Brien's dance at the has no trimming. Mrs. Kirby will wear diamond ornaments.

The debutante, who is the daughter of Maj. Maxwell Kirby, U. S. A., retired, has chosen a black frock. the very full taffeta skirt having several overskirts of tulle with small butterflies of blue-green sequins appliqued. The fitted bodice of tulle, which has V neckline and short, puffed sleeves, has a single butterfly of seguins appliqued at one shoulder. Miss Kirby will carry a large bouquet of white gardenias

Mrs. David Kindleberger

To Assist for a While. Mrs David Kindleherger near the receiving line throughout skating party the same day and the afternoon. She will wear a be-coming gown of black velvet made evening for daughter Sherry, at the with a jacket which has three- Parkers' own house; Lt. Col. and quarter-length sleeves edged with Mrs. Horace Smith's dance for Mrs. ermine and a small black hat. She Smith's daughter, Virginia Summer-will hold court with numbers of lin and her young English house her contemporaries who have been guest, Ursula Buckley at Grasslands invited to meet her granddaughter. December 29; John Bellinger's tea Also assisting through the late dance December 30 at his parents' afternoon will be the debutante's home on Macomb street, and the sister, Miss Margery Louise Kirby, dance that night to be given by who will not be presented for sev- Jean, Carol and Paul Cromelin; also eral years. She also will be in black, the same night, Miss Hawke's

Son and Daughter Joining W. E. Coles

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Edgar Cole will be joined for the holidays by their son, William Alexander Cole, a student at Pillsburg Military Academy in Minnesota, and their daughter, Mrs. Peter Rosvall of St. Louis. The former Miss Conbride of the past summer.

Abound for Subdebs

Formal Parties And Tea Dances Wait Younger Set

From the subdeb's engagement book . . . Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shumaker's dance at the Chevy Chase Club for their daughter, Margaret Blair Shumaker, tomorrow evening; Dr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shugrue's tea dance at the Sulgrave Club for Mrs. Shugrue's pretty daughter, Catherine Patricia Kyle. Saturday afternoon; Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Kirby and her daughter will Parker Shippen's Christmas dance receive at the door of the long draw- at the Shoreham the same night; vari-colored balloons hung from the ing room, where the bouquets, sent Mary MacLean Shepherd's bowling center chandelier. There were even the attractive bud, will be set against party at the Chevy Chase Bowling Christmas socks, hanging from the orary attache of the Spanish Emthe Christmas decorations. Mrs. Alley Monday afternoon, and the Kirby plans to wear a full, floor- dance that night which Carolyn cheerful blaze lighted the far end who served on that staff when the length skirt of gold color crepe with Wendt, Mary Frances Breeding and of the room. a hip-length fitted bodice of gold Sue Quayle will give at the Wesley lame. Made with deep V neckline Heights Club; popular Peggy Nairn

Mary Jane Baxter's tea dance also at the club the afternoon of December 24; the Christmas Day "open house" at Miss Mary Margaret Greenlaw's and Mrs. Francis Whitten's Christmas afternoon tea dance at the Sulgrave Club for daughter Francine; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fellows' dinner for Bebe Fellows at the Army and Navy Country Club December 26, with two gay dances later on in the evening, Barbara Caldwell's and the one at the Sulgrave which the respective parents of Emilie Jones and Ann Guthrie will give; Mrs. Higginson Rogers' dinner for her homefor-the-holidays attractive mother of the bud, will stand with daughters on December 27; Peter them for a short time and will be and Geraldine Warburg's 6 to 8

the taffeta skirt and shoulder straps | Christmas holiday dance at the Sulof taffeta fashioned on dirndl lines. grave Club; New Year's eve-Mrs. the loose square-necked blouse of Camp Stanley's dance for Katherine white chiffon having long, full and Willard Stanley at their house on Massachusetts avenue and the Robert Longyear's annual gay New Year's eve ball for sons Robin and States Naval Academy and the Peter at the Longyear's Tilden street University of Virginia. The couple residence: Cornelia Claiborne's tea will make their home in New York dance January 2, and Jeanie City after their wedding trip. McBride's party that evening at her

Miss Pedrick Here

parent's home.

town, N. J., is spending a week with home in Alta Vista, Md. Her guests stance Cole, Mrs. Rosvall was a Mrs. Lilian M. Crouch, and during were Mrs. Gordon C. Biddle, Mrs. her stay is being extensively enter- Clarence Keiser, Mrs. John P. Col. Cole came from Bismark, N. tained. Mrs. Crouch was hostess at Bressler, Mrs. John H. Ferguson Dak., and is stationed at Walter cocktails Sunday in honor of her Mrs. W. H. Keiler, Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi

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MISS BERNICE M. JOHNSON. January 16 is the date set for her wedding to Mr. Talmage Grayson Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage M. Fink of Glen Echo Heights, Md. The engagement was announced by Miss Johnson's mother, Mrs. Burton Foster of Bethesda, Md. -Winn Photo.

Press Feted At Legation

The drawing room of the Canadian decorations for the press party given yesterday by the Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy. Although the Minister was the official host Mrs. McCarthy was on hand to assist him in receiving, and their son and the Legation staff in seeing that reception following. Mr. and Mrs. every one was served.

White Christmas trees were placed about the long drawing room, and mantel over the fireplace, where a

Mrs. McCarthy wore a long gown of royal blue crepe, made with long sleeves and ornamented at the Wesley Heights Club December 23; shoulder with a corsage of red carnations. Her pretty daughter-inlaw was in a deep wine red streetlength dress and wore a corsage of gardenias.

High light of the party was the presentation of a sliver from one of the Japanese planes brought down over Hawaii during the attack of December 7. Paul Leach gave the sliver to the Canadian assistant air attache, Wing Comdr. J. G. Bryans. The souvenir was brought to Washington by a member of Col. Frank Knox's party on their return from inspecting the base.

Regina McKeever Becomes Bride of William D. Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston McKeever of Montgomery Co., Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Regina Winifred McKeever, to Mr. William Bradford Briggs, son of Mrs. John B. Briggs, and the late Dr. Briggs of Washington. The wedding took place in Frederick, Md., last Sunday.

Miss McKeever is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and attended the University of Maryland and the Corcoran Art School. She made her debut in December, 1937.

Mr. Briggs attended the United

Mrs. Titlow Hostess Mrs. Richard E. Titlow had eight guests for luncheon and an after-Miss Ruth Pedrick of Williams- noon of bridge yesterday at her and Mrs. Leo Robbins.



MRS. HERBERT SCHWARTZ. Before her marriage Sunday Mrs. Schwartz was Miss Harriet Barbara Palkin. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Palkin.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Reception Follows Wedding at Brazilian Embassy

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins were hosts early of Bethesda, Md., announce the last evening at the reception fol- marriage of their daughter, Miss lowing the wedding of Senhora de Kathryn Adelaide McKee, to Mr. Lopez of Brazil and Mr. Rodman James Adam Giebel, U. S. A., son Arturo de Heeren. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Giebel of took place in the Embassy, Judge this city. The wedding took place Legation was gay with Christmas Robert Mattingly of Municipal Court Wednesday evening. December 10, in reading the civil ceremony at 6 o'clock.

The bride is a close friend of Senhora de Martins and has been her guest at the Embassy a number of times since the Ambassador came two families with one or two intidaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John mate friends witnessed the cere- attended. Mr. Stephen Mann, of McCarthy, aided the gentlemen of mony and remained for the informal Ector O. Munn of New York, the latter Mr. de Heeren's mother, came for the wedding.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Senor Arturo de Heeren, honbassy just after the first World War. Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan de Cardenas was secretary. Mr. de Heeren's mother before her marriage was Miss Fernanda Wanamaker of Philadelphia and New York, and through her he is a direct descendant of the late former Post-master General. Mr. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia.

Army Daughters Plan Yule Dance At War College

local chapters will be in line to re-

The dance is strictly by invitation. as no one is allowed in the War College grounds without a pass. Any profits from the affair, which begins at 9 o'clock, will go to aid Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Tilman Parks Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Tilman B. Parks entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home on Decatur street, when the guests included Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. J. Winthrop Peabody, Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs Finis J. Garrett, Mrs. J. J. Mack Mrs. Herman P. Kopplemann, Mrs. George W. Harris, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Richard Elliott, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. Thomas Wadden, Mrs. Harry V. Schnable and Mrs. Curtis Shears.

Kathrvn A. McKee Becomes Bride of James A. Giebel

MISS GLORIA ELVA

KENNEY.

Robert Thomas Ellis has been

announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ken-

engagement to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. McKee, the chapel at Langley Field, Va., Chaplain Siviniski officiating in the mate friends.

bouquet of gardenias. She was un-Akron, Ohio, was best man.

Friends of the bridegroom serving with him arranged the wedding breakfast which was given in the Officers' Club at Langley Field, Thursday morning. Later in the day Mr. Giebel left for the Pacific Coast where he has been transferred for duty. Mrs. Giebel returned to Washington and will be with her parents in their home on Old Georgetown road in Bethesda for the duration of the war.

Mr. Giebel was graduated from St. John's Academy and attended Georgetown University until he was called for active duty in the Army Mrs. Giebel is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy.

Miss Shackleford Wed in New York The marriage of Miss Wickliffe

Shackleford, daughter of Mr. and ters of the United States Army, and Bowling Green, Ky., to Ensign Craig Peacock, Mrs. Harold Hol-

A family dinner party was given at the Princeton Club of New York by the bride's uncle, Mr. Wells Covington of New Brunswick, N. J. The bridegroom, who attended St. John's College in Annapolis, is now on active duty with the Navy



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MISS VIRGINIA LAMOND

WHITE. Her engagement to Mr. Wil-Chicago, December 27. -Hessler Photo.

Fete Honors

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the presence of a small group of inti- Buck, wife of Representative Frank The bride wore a traveling cos- of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of tume of misty green crepe with the former Assistant Secretary of to this post. Only members of the black accessories and a corsage State. Mr. and Mrs. Grady have been in California since he retired on Kirke street in Chevy Chase Md. arranged small tables for the con-The house was gay with boughs trees growing on the California Buck, as well as sprays of toyon that State. Also here and there clusters of mistletoe.

Other guests at the luncheon and aunt of Miss Williard. were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adamson Bowie. Mrs. John H. Tolan, Mrs. Justin has issued invitations for an eggnog party New Year day in honor of Miller, Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Edmund Miss Williard and Mr. Schaffert. Pendleton, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. The party also will celebrate the Barnet Nover, Mrs. Helen Moody, birthday anniversary of the hostess. Mrs. Daniel Barbey, Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, The Junior Society of the Daugh- Mrs. Nelson Shackleford of this city Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. James Mrs. Hassell Hostess old house is of native stone, in keepcomposed of the daughters, grand- Tad Stanwick, U. S. N. R., of Balti- comb, Mrs. Minnie Mae Fleming, at luncheon yesterday at the Shorewill hold its Christmas dance Mondral in New York City. The Rev. day evening at the Army War Col- Robert E. Woods officiated in the Clapper and Miss Patrick's Catherana May Bulkley S. Griffin, Mrs. Raymond bank, wife of Senator Maybank, Wife of S lege.

West Point cadets and Annapolis
midshipmen will be honor guests at the dance, and high-ranking officers in the national society and in the local chapters will be in line to local chapters will be in line

liam Albert Hasfurther of Springfield, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hasfurther of Chicago, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William La Rue White. The wedding will take place in

Mrs. Grady

Attache of the Danish Legation; the Norwegian Counselor and Mme. Galbe, the Norwegian Second Secretary and Mme. Stabell, and the Secretary of State, was the ranking Commercial Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Riemens. guest at the luncheon which Mrs. Wilfred Fleischer and his attractive Swedish-born wife were there, and H. Buck, gave yesterday in honor so were the Hallet Johnsons. from the Little Cabinet and are Engagement Buck, who entertained in her home Dinner Given venience of her guests and the luncheon was served from a buffet. the Shoreham entertaining for their son, Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert, and his fiancee, Miss Nancy Chapin taken from persimmon and orange Williard, daughter of Mrs. Frederranch of Representative and Mrs. ick Ramsey. The engagement was announced vesterday. berries, the California red berry used at the Christmas season in were guests and included Col. Ramsey, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Ramsey through the rooms were graceful and Maj. William Orr, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Orr. of Quantico, uncle

Mrs. Turner Catledge and Mrs. Stanley Richardson came in together, both hatless and both wearing tailored gray sports suits. Martin Vogels, Jr.,

Moving to Estate

In Warrenton

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., who are staying with the former's mother, Mrs. Martin Vogel, in her house on Woodland drive, will move to Warrenton, Va., the latter part of next month. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel have purchased Waverly, the 225acre estate on the Springs road, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, who spend much of their time at theri place, Clovelly, near Warrenton. Through the midwinter Mr. and Mrs. Winmill go to New

York for part of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel, the latter formerly Miss Peggy Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Effingham Townsend, own a number of show horses and with the nurchase of the new place will have ample space for them. The comfortable, rambling Mrs. Frank S. Hassell entertained ing with the large stable and barn.





Chevy Chase Women Speed yesterday which was presented in appreciation for her work as teacher DefenseWork Soroptimis members.

Members Asked To Fete Men in Uniform at Yule

Defense needs shared the spotlight with holiday festivities as members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase held their December meeting yesterday at the clubhouse. Less elaborate than in previous years, the annual Christmas pro-

gram was preceded by a business session devoted principally to a discussion of defense activities.

members to entertain service men Wolfe. at Christmas dinners. She also wardens and called for volunteers to serve as blood donors.

Preliminary to the setting up of new defense classes, members were requested to register for courses in such subjects as motor mechanics, motor mapping, nutrition, typing, switchboard operation, home-nursing and first aid.

First Aid and Nutrition Win Heaviest Response

A report of 7,060 garments com-Finch said.

A report of the club's donations by Mrs. David A. Snyder, welfare vited to participate.

Starting with the meeting yesterdefense stamps at all monthly ses-Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams,

the president, turned the program Alumnae to Study hour over to the drama section which presented a one-act play, "Christmas at Casey's," under the direction of Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby. Christmas carols by the music section were led by Mrs. Andrew Snow, while readings were presented by Mrs. J. Alan Maphis and Harvey Whitten.

Pine boughs and Christmas trees were used throughout the clubhouse as holiday decorations.

Mission Children Feted By Soroptimist Club.

The arrival of Santa Claus was the high point of the program for 12 young guests from the Central Union Mission who were entertained by the Soroptimist Club of Washington at its annual Christmas luncheon yesterday. Toys and other Housekeepers Fete gifts for the children had been piled the packages were distributed.

provided the special program which included readings of "The Night After Christmas" by John J. Daly, Ruppert and Marion Smith gave the scale.

readings and Nancy Crocker sang Dorothy M. Malone Christmas songs.

The club's civic chairman, Miss Helen Barnhart, also received a gift of a first-aid class composed of Soroptimists and Venture Club

Namur Alumnae Plan Fete for Needy

The Notre Dame de Namur alumnae will hold their annua! Christmas party for the needy Sunday at Notre Dame Academy. North Capitol and K streets, according to Miss Kathryn Creveling. newly-elected president of the association.

Miss Lidwin Genau, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Catherine McMahon, Miss Marie Candlelight Service Nohe, Mrs. Charles Du Fief, Miss Ann Wolfe, Mrs. Andrew Morris, At Chevy Chase Church Mrs. James V. Bennett, acting Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss chairman of the Defense Commit-tee in the absence of Mrs. Edgar F. Dore, Miss Lydia Hartnett, Miss Fowler, made a special appeal for Eloise Haley and Miss Eleanor service at the Chevy Chase Presby-

Committee members will be at urged those with first aid training the academy to receive the conto get in touch with their air raid tributions of new and old clothing, toys, food and money from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 3 to 5 p.m., on Sunday. Members unable to bring their contributions have been asked to notify the chairman.

Pen Women to Plant Tree as Memorial

The District branch of the League First aid and nutrition received of American Pen Women has dethe heaviest response, Mrs. Bennett cided to make its Christmas tree a living memorial to the men who lost their lives defending Pearl Harpleted for the Red Cross during the bor. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, the past year was presented by Mrs. president, has announced that a George A. Finch, chairman of the silver spruce, selected for this pur-Chevy Chase Red Cross unit. The pose, will be planted with approunit enrolled 627 volunteers who priate services after the holiday gave 60,160 hours of service, Mrs. season. National officers, including Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, and representatives of the Chevy Chase to holiday welfare projects was made and Baltimore branches will be in-

Mrs. Ida Elaine James will speak on "Elinor Wylie and Her Work" day, the club also decided to sell before the poetry group at 8 p.m.

Role in Defense

How the Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association can best serve the defense program will be discussed at a luncheon meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wesley Hall. A defense chairman will be appointed at the session, at which Mrs. A. T. Hocutt will preside.

Mrs. Franz Richey will report on recent activities at the college, including its celebration of foundersbenefactors' day.

A song fiesta of college and patriotic selections combined with Christmas carols will conclude the

The National Executive Houseyoungsters waited eagerly before keepers' Association will hold its Another group of young guests Shoreham Hotel Saturday, with Miss Lottie Taylor as hostess.

In Sweden, both employers and as well as the familiar classic, "The workers are nationally organized to Night Before Christmas." Patricia bargain collectively on a nation-wide

Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Dorothy M. Malone to Mr. Walter T. Bissell, jr., took place Monday evening in the Hermon Presbyterian Church in By House Action Cabin John Park, Md., the pastor, the Rev. George S. Duncan, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Bernies. Mrs. Bernies sang two solos before the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Dunbar Stone, who also played

the wedding marches. The bride was attended by Miss Una Mae Worthman and the best man was Mr. Stockley D. Hiddix. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell will make their home in Glen Echo Heights,

Combined choirs of 200 voices will be heard in a Christmas candlelight terian Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. English, Russian, Polish and Hungarian carols will be sung.

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister will give Christmas message. Miss Mary and Donna Bodholdt will read the conference committee. scripture lesson. The service will be repeated Sunday.

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By JAMES E. CHINN. The District's gasoline tax inference of a joint House and Senate to go faster.' committee where efforts will be made to decide whether the raise shall be 1 or 2 cents a gallon. The new tax would become ef-

out for a 2-cent boost.

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D. C. Gasoline Tax Bill raise the present tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon. Yesterday the senate by a 52-to-27 vote passed a senate by a 52-to-27 vote by a 52-to-27 vote passed a senate by a 52-to-27 vote by a 52-to-27 vote by a bill providing for a 1-cent increase.

> a year. Two cents would about double that figure. Senator Burton, Republican, of

Ohio, who had charge of the bill, convinced the Senate that \$1,500,-000 would be all the additional revenue the Highway Department could use next year, when supplemented by Federal funds, to remove the most troublesome traffic bottlenecks.

"If times were normal and there were no priorities and high taxes," crease bill today was sent to a con- he declared, "it would be all right

Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana joined him in a plea to keep taxes at a level that would meet urgent necessities Senator O'Daniel received the

The House was asked to send the strongest support for his 4-cent measure to conference by Chair- amendment from Senator Byrd, man Randolph of the District Com- Democrat, of Virginia. He argued mittee. He acted after conversa- that the 4-cent tax would more tions with some members indicated nearly equalize it with levies in the that the House probably would hold surrounding States and that motorists would gladly pay it to get Speaker Rayburn named as relief from the existing acute traf-

Another change made by the Sen-Democrats, and Dirksen of Illinois, ate in the House-approved bill Republican. The Senate has not yet would require imposition of the Jane Kelley will give the invocation named its representatives on the tax on all gasoline sold by Federal agencies for use in privately owned Two months ago the House voted vehicles. Fuel pumped into the tanks for a 2-cent boost which would of cars used strictly for official Gov-

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James L. Tait to Wed A 1-cent raise, it is estimated, would yield an additional \$1,500,000 Miss Carmen Cabranes

James L. Tait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Tait, 4900 Western avenue N.W., will be married late today in rium after a brief illness. Bethesda, Md., to Miss Carmen Ana Cabranes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cabranes of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The wedding will be private in the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Mrs. Russell Asks Divorce ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 18 (Special).-In a petition filed in the Circuit Court here, Mrs. Margaret C. Russell of this county asks a lim-

ited divorce from Murray Alfred odist Church in Brightwood. Russell, jr., of Washington and custody of their two children.

Long Takoma Park Resident

George E. Gude, 61, of 323 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died

Mr. Gude was the son of the late Rock Creek cemetery. George A. Gude and a nephew of the late William F. Gude, Washington florist. He had been a resi- Americans in Norway dent of Takoma Park for the last 20 years.

Mr. Gude had been associated with the F. W. Bolgiano Co. as a By the Associated Press. salesman for nearly 40 years. He LONDON, Dec. 18.-The Norwewas a member of the Chillum Masonic Lodge and the Emory Meth-

George E. Gude, 61, Dies; with him; two sisters, Mrs. Charles W. Miller and Mrs. Charles Souder of Chillum, Md., and three brothers, Charles A. Gude of Lanham, Md., and H. Judson Gude and Thomas

Gude, both of Chillum, Funeral services will be held at yesterday at Washington Sanita- 2 p. m. Saturday at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Geor-Born in Prince Georges County, with Masonic rites will be held at

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gian Telegraph Agency reported today that all Americans over 15 living Surviving are his daughter, Miss in Norway had been ordered to re-Eva L. Gude, who made her home port to the police within 24 hours.



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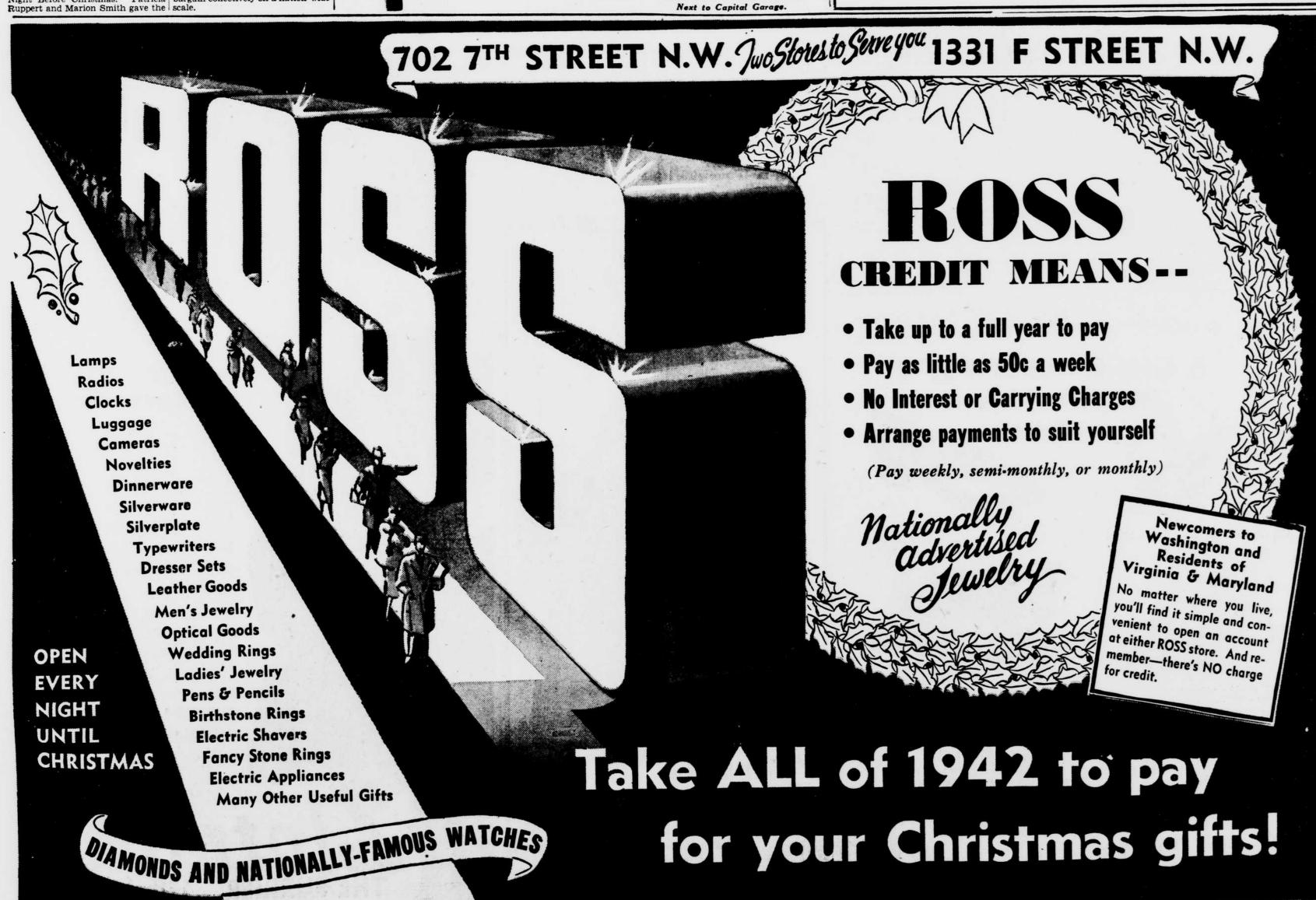
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Defense Sidelights

Private Pilots Invited to Meeting For Report on Civilian Air Patrol

the Aero Club of Washington to ran McConihe, deputy air-raid war- an auxiliary of the metropolitan attend an open meeting at 8 p.m. den for the section, announced these next Monday in room 43 of the Na- appointments: tional Museum to discuss the needs for civilian aviation in the war.

Tentative plans are being made by wardens, Col. G. E. Kumpe, Lofton the military and civilian defense S. Wesley, J. Regan and Roy S. authorities for the organization of a Thurman; assistant deputy warden Nation-wide civilian air patrol and for zones 5, 6 and 7, E. H. Treadgill; reports on this program are expected zone wardens, A. E. Cook, jr.; E. M. to be given at the meeting.

"We are ready and willing to do deputy warden for zones 8, 9, 10 and our part," said Mary F. Benson, club 11, Thomas W. Sandoz; zone warpresident, in calling the meeting, dens, James F. Mitchell, James S. There is a real lack of suitable air- Styles, Wolcott Waggaman and ports and airport facilities for Kenneth N. Watson; registrar, Mrs. civilian aviation. Let's do something George Lewis Catlin. about it. We are especially interested in reaching as many non-member pilots as possible."

A mass meeting on civilian defense has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Baptist Church, Sixth and G streets 8.W. All residents of Southwest Washington, except those in the Sternburg Court area, are invited by the Rev. William Brown, assistant deputy warden.

Another defense meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Southwest Branch Public Library, Seventh and H streets S.W. This meeting is for citizens living between Maine avenue and Sixth street, from G to M street S.W.

The Defense Committee of the Friendship area has opened its office at 4910 Wisconsin avenue N.W. John F. Driscoll is in charge assisted by Mrs. Cyrus Keiser and Miss Vivian Bono.

Mr. Driscoll said volunteers are needed for various civilian defense tasks. The telephone number of the office, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., is Emerson 4562.

Plans for the mobilization of physicians for civilian defense and selective service will be explained to more than 100 members of the Medico-Chirurgical Society at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Howard University Medical School. The plans will be outlined by Dr. Phillip T. Johnson, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee of Freedmen's Hospital, and Dr. William C. Goines, chairman of the society's Medical Resources Committee.

Classes in first aid, bomb defense and gas defense will be formed at Priendship Heights defense headquarters, 4910 Wise street N.W. The headquarters will be open daily until 9:30 p.m. Volunteers are sought for training in the various branches of civilian defense.

Organization of the Dupont Circle area for defense was virtually complete today. At a meeting of the

All private pilots are invited by Civilian Defense Committee, F. Mo-

police, in 1922. Assistant deputy warden for zones 1926, when he commandeered an 1. 2. 3 and 4. Max Tendler: zone man of the Tenth Precinct. One

other wounded as they attempted to stop four criminals for whom a O'Sullivan and A. W. Gray; assistant the fugitives were convicted of murder and electrocuted at the District Jail. The other escaped.

Heading civilian defense subcommittees for the Dupont area are: Speakers, George Horsley Smith; publicity, Mrs. Ellen D. Nester; public meetings, Mrs. Lester Buchanan; educational and recreational welfare. Augustine Todd; emergency are urged to attend an important of the world's reserve of peat. housing, Mrs. Arthur McArthur; emergency feeding, Miss B. Adams; first aid, Mrs. Robert Kintner.

Representatives of all colored organizations have been invited to an emergency defense meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets N.W. Civilian defense activities in colored communities

will be organized. In a joint statement, Dr. Edward F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, and the Rev. William H. Jernagin, chairman of the Negro Committee for United Action to Defeat Hitler and Hitlerism, said: "The Negro people will continue their rich tradition of loyalty to America, and join with all Americans



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defense rally at Elliott School. Deputy Air Raid Wardens Eighteenth and B streets N.E., at 8 in the common defense of our defense rally at Elliott School, country and our freedom." o'clock tonight. Plans for defense A recruit in the ranks of the volof the area will be made.

unteer auxiliary police force is Lt. Roscoe Oatley, who has signed up at the Tenth Precinct. Lt. Oatley, Overtime Ruled Out a retired soldier of the Army Signal Corps, served as a lieutenant in the **During Blackouts**

District of Columbia Motor Corps,

The dinner of the Alfalfa Club

scheduled for January 17 has been

All citizens of the area bounded

called off because of the war, it was

announced today.

Lt. Oatley distinguished himself wage-hour law need not be paid vive and that we must give up our for bravery one Sunday morning in during blackouts or air-raid alarms if their actual labor ceases, the automobile and unarmed captured a man who had just shot a policewage-hour division ruled today.

Acting Administrator Baird Snypoliceman had been killed and ander, in answer to inquiries from West Coast plants, said such idle time in the plants need not be comlookout had been posted. Three of pensated for as "hours worked."

Curley Club Plans Party

The Curley Club will hold its play, "Fiat Lux," will be presented Axis nations. by the dramatic group, with John Borky in the lead.

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Introduced at Meeting

Capt. Harold Saunders, U. S. N. the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association last night that the nation which sticks it out a Workers in plants covered by the little longer will be sure to sur- Argo Lodge Meets Tonight "soft" past, for we have a job to do and we're going to do it.

Edward C. Magdeburger, the area's deputy air raid warden, introduced and brought on the stage of the Brightwood School's crowded auditorium all the sector captains of the Sixteenth Street Highlands district. It is to these men we must "pledge- assistance," said Mr. Mag-deburger, in case of emergency.

Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz of George Washington University spoke on the Christmas party at 8 o'clock to-night in the Continental Hotel. A suppressions of the peoples in the

During the meeting a collection was taken to defray expenses for a central personnel office on defense work to be located in the head-Russia possesses about 72 per cent quarters of the sixth precinct, at Thirteenth and Nicholson streets

Sizes 1. 2 and 3

N.W. The sum amounted to \$166.70. Until that can be used, however, any one wishing to volunteer their services for that section's defense organization should contact Mrs. told an audience of almost 500 at Irwin Geiger, 1417 Whittier street N.W., the area's personnel chairman, the meeting was told.

> The Rev. Richard Evans, of New York, founder of the Florida Congress on Democracy, will speak at a meeting tonight of Argo Lodge. B'nai B'rith, at the Jewish Community Center. The meeting will be devoted principally to a celebration of the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

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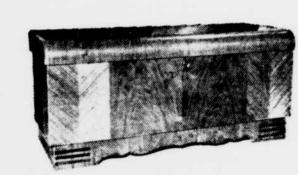


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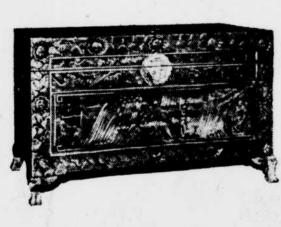
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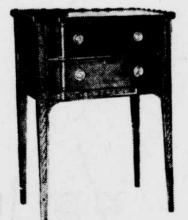
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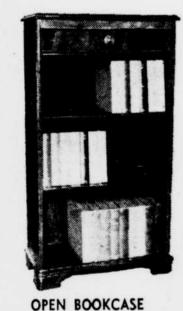
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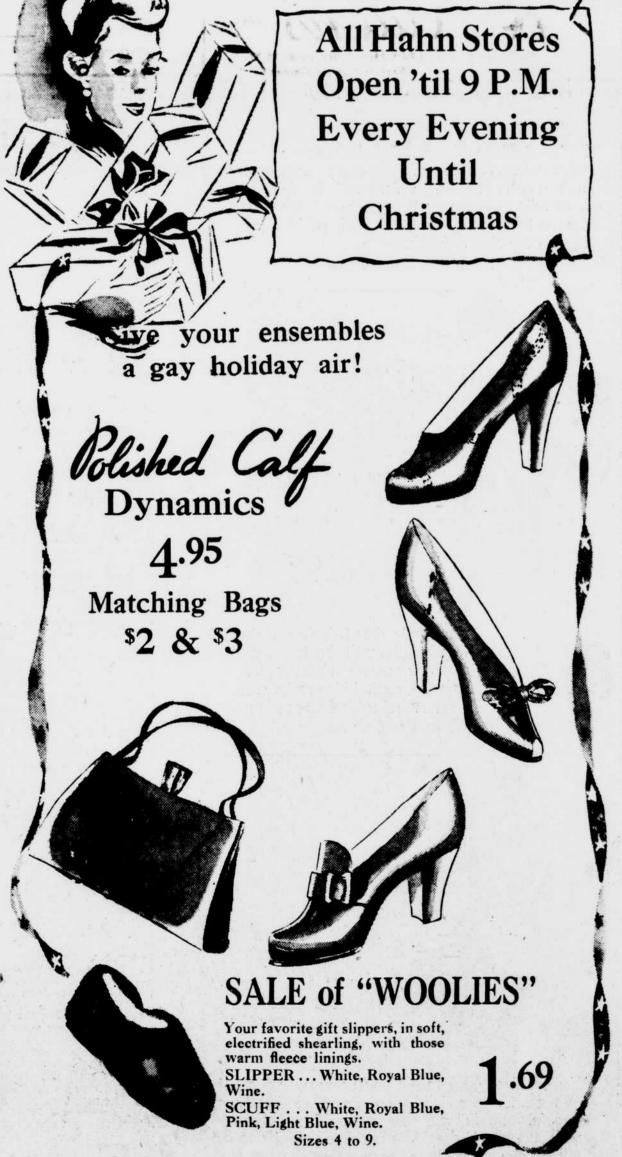
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Raid Danger Points **Being Listed by Police** For Special Protection

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The captains of Washington's police precincts are engaged in surveys of their areas aimed at determining air-raid danger points and devising appropriate protective arrangements.

The precinct commanders have been instructed to list and make emergency assignments covering such "vital installations" as telephone exchanges, factories, railway terminals, freight yards, power stations, transformer yards, power feeder lines, cable terminals, tunnels and bridges. All wooden structures will be noted and plans made to evacuate civilians quartered in them if it becomes necessary.

Headquarters emphasized that training of auxiliary policemen should begin immediately, with daily classes. Policemen who attended the Federal Bureau of Investigation School or took other defense instruction courses should be assigned to train other policemen.

After this the volunteers would receive similar instruction and then civilians would be reached through schools, civic groups and clubs, the memorandum explained.

The precinct commanders were told that at a future date a scheme to cover promotions of auxiliary policemen would be announced. They were instructed to be "diplomatic" in dealing with the volun-

"Remember that many of them hold high and responsible positions and are giving their services to the department without compensation," Inspector Harvey C. Callahan wrote. ". . Refrain from making remarks that will reflect discredit on the department or its officials."

Spanish Refugees to Sail Soon for Home in Mexico

Spanish refugees now interned in Algiers will sail soon to make their homes in Mexico.

Numbering 470, they are virtually all former high-ranking officials of the Republican government in Madrid or military leaders of the

They received their credentials from Mexico after waiting several months for the arrival of a vessel in which to make the trip.

It was at first reported that Al-cala Zamora, one of the foremost leaders of the cause, would accompany the refugees to Mexico, but recently he sailed for South America, where he intends to reside,

Mexico to Build Dams

To Increase Farmland President Avila Camacho has ap proved a program for the Federal construction of a network of large and small dams in various parts of Mexico. They are designed to make more land available for such urgent-ly needed crops as corn, beans and wheat so as to avoid large imports of these products.

The National Irrigation Commission in Mexico City has completed plans for the work, which is scheduled to begin in January. The 1942 outlay for these undertakings will be about \$1,000,000.



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30—Women's \$65 to \$75 Fur-trimmed Coats, \$50—All-wool fabrics with ripple and shawl collars of

Silver Fox, ripple collars of Black dyed and Kit Fox, looped and chin collars of Persian Lamb, Fisherdyed Fitch, dyed Jap Mink and Skunk. Black, brown, blue, green, wine. Sizes 351/2 to 431/2, 38 to 44.

25-Women's \$79.75 to \$98.75 Fur-trimmed Coats

Black coats with Silver Fox in ripple and shawl collar styles; front yokes and panels to hem of Persian Lamb on black coats. Black, brown, blue and green coats laden with Marice blue dyed White Fox, Beaver and Blended Mink collars. Sizes 38 to 42; 331/2 to 431/2.

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15-Misses' \$115 to \$125 Fur-trimmed Coats-\$85. Almost all are one-of-a-kind in size and color! Fine woolens with Blended Mink bib collars, Silver Fox draped and chin collars, dyed White Fox collars, dyed Asiatic Mink panels and collar treatments, Persian Lamb panels and vestees. Black, grey, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

(A 10% Federal tax on all fur-trimmed coats)

Sportswear, Third Floor 26-\$10.95 and \$13.95 Sports Dresses-\$8.95. Tailored, warm one-piece frocks bound in grosgrain. (69% wool, 31% rabbit's hair), Peplum-effect two-piece styles in rayon crepe. Two-toned rayon Duvetyn frocks with elastic waistbands, vee-necks. Black, luggage, brown, red, blue, beige, green. Green with American

beauty, brown with gold, blue with rust. Sizes 12 to 18. 32-\$10.95, \$12.95, \$13.95 Sports Dresses-\$5.95. Long-sleeved rayon crepe frocks with unpressed pleated skirts. Two-piece jersey dresses, 50% wool, 50% rayon. Herringbone tweed and rayon gabardine dresses with pleated skirts, fly fronts, slot pockets, leather belts. Luggage, blue, green, beige, brown, red, wine, black. Sizes 12 to 18.

4-\$22.95 Sports Dresses-\$16.95. Black rayon crepe frocks, long sleeved, with bright red jackets. Sizes 12, 14, 16. 7-\$12.95 Sports Dresses-\$10.95. Black and brown rayon crepe frocks with 34 sleeves, arrow design at

yoke. Sizes 12, 14, 16. 5-\$16.95 Sports Dresses-\$13.95. Button-back styles in rayon crepe with front fullness, tie belts, % sleeves. Black, red, green. Sizes 10 and 12.

11-\$5.95 Boucle Sweaters-\$2.95. Long-sleeved cardigan styles with vee necklines in aqua, orange, yellow, brown. 70% wool, 30% rayon. Sizes 34 to 42. 17-\$5.95 Blouses \$2.95. Trimly tailored long-sleeved shirts of rayon crepe. Overblouse styles with short sleeves, Peter Pan collars in rayon crepe. Beige, brown, white, yellow, blue. Sizes 32 to 36.

17-\$3.95 Skirts-\$2.95. Distinctive hem-bordered woolens in natural and green. Leather-belted styles pleated back and front. Blue, black. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 20. 5-\$3.95 Skirts-\$1.95. Pleated skirts in clan-type plaids, 55% wool and 45% rayon. Red and green, Sizes 14, 16.

10-\$3.95 Skirts-\$2.95. Black dirndl styles in rayon crepe. Sizes 14, 16, 18. 21-\$22.95 Two-piece Sports Suits-\$12.95. Tailored woolens in glen check, monotone and plaid patterns with classic jackets, pleated skirts. Grey, blue, wine, brown. Sizes 12, 14, 16. 32-\$25 Two-piece Sports Suits-\$13.95. Tailored jackets, tri-buttoned and patch pocketed; slim gored skirts. In pastel diagonal woolens, tweeds, herringbones, checks, overplaids. Blue, beige, royal, black,

warm fabrics, Black, aqua, green, blue, brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

green. Sizes 10, 14, 16, 16. Junior Dresses, Fourth Floor 20-Juniors' \$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses-\$15. Daylight styles in two-piece rayon crepe, rhinestone glitter buttoned. One-piece frocks with allover tucked bodices and vee-necklines. Few soft pastels in

40—Juniors' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses—\$11. Colorfully flower embroidered necklines, pockets on warm pastels. Two-piece styles with wee peplums. Long-torso models in rayon crepe. Beige, blue, brown. 15-Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses-\$7.95. Dressy daytime styles in rayon crepe with long fitted torso tops.

whirl pleated skirts, shirred front peplums, contrasting color. One-piece frocks in brown, blue, black.

Junior Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

49-Juniors' \$18.95 Dresses-\$5. Daytime frocks in rayon crepe with long fitted torsos, self-looping and self-pleating accents, gay contrasting colors. Herringbone types in simple belted styles with colored waistbands. Blue, pink, green, black, red, beige. Sizes 9 to 15.

49-Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses-\$4.50. Two-piece effects, tucking, drapery and bow-trimming on colorful rayon crepe styles. Black frocks with checked skirts, red belts; glen-type plaids with crisp pique collars and cuffs; cotton corduroys with flared skirts; others scrolled in braid. Blue, pink, green, black, red, beige. Sizes 9 to 15.

Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

40-\$10.95, \$12.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses-\$5. Afternoon rayon crepe dresses in one-piece and two-piece styles with smart peplums, two-tone combinations, pleated skirts. Short and bracelet length sleeves. Some 100% wool tailored frocks. Some are trimly jacketed. Black, brown, green, red, blue,

50-\$12.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses-\$7.95. Softly shirred one-piece frocks in rayon crepe. Black with white or blue at shoulders. Redingote effect frocks in black, blue, brown, green, wine. Sizes 12 to 44.

60—\$10.95 Misses', Shorter Women's Dresses—\$5.95. One-piece rayon crepe frocks, basically styled with colorful cuffs and belt. Two-tone combinations with gored and pleated skirts. Black, blue, brown.

Sizes 12 to 241/2.

Casual Dresses, Fifth Floor

56-\$6.50 Dresses-\$2.95. Striped and brightly colored spun rayon frocks, prints and covert-cloths of rayon, tailored checked frocks. dressier rayon sheers and rayon crepe styles. Choose from high round collars, convertible collars and square collarless necklines; leather, fabric or elastic sport belts; short and 34 length sleeves; pleated and gored skirts. Navy, black, brown, green, tan, red, blue. Sizes 10-\$10.95 Dresses-\$5. One and two-piece frocks, tailored or dressier in rayon melon crepe, rayon

covert cloth, rayon juvenile crepe. Black, navy, gray, tan. Sizes 12 to 18.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

40-Misses' \$25 to \$39,75 Dresses-\$18. One-piece, two-piece and jacketed frocks in black, brown, bright and soft colors. Basic, semi-tailored and dressy rayon crepe. Tailored wool frocks in beaver brown and green. Dinner and evening gowns of rayon crepe with casual open throatlines, draped pencil-shm skirts; bouffant rayon taffeta dance frocks, covered-shoulder dinner gowns in rayon and cotton velveteen. Black, red, blue, rose, fuchsia. Misses' sizes.

10—Misses' \$39.75 and \$49.75 Dresses—\$28. Just one-of-a-kind afternoon dresses in soft-bodied,

slimly styled rayon crepe. Few embroidered dinner gowns in rayon crepe. Black, green, red, brown, wine, blue, Misses' broken sizes.

10-Misses' \$49.75 Dresses-\$38. One-piece frocks, some with two-piece effects with tucked body lines, jewelry accents, high and vee necklines. Basic wool costumes with fitted lined jackets. Dinner gowns in rayon crepe, jewel-trimmed black rayon velvet. Misses' sizes. 10-Misses' \$65 to \$85 Dresses-\$48. Individually styled afternoon dresses with accents of color, rayon

velvet, jeweled ornaments. Dinner gowns in rayon crepe, rayon velvet with brilliant studded lace yckes, rayon marquisette yokes, bead embroidery, sable-dyed squirrel at neckline. One princess frock in rayon lace. Black, red, white, wine, blue. Misses' sizes, 10-Misses' \$13.95 Dresses-\$7.95. One and two-piece daytime styles, many are one-of-a-kind! Rayon

crepe frocks, basic and dressy, with pleated and gored skirts, vee and collared necklines, soft bodices, long lines. Black, brown, wine, blue. Sizes 10 to 20. 29-Misses' \$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses-\$10. Daytime and afternoon dressy and basic rayon crepe frocks with gored and pleated skirts, high and low necklines. Bolero jacket suits; rayon crepe frocks

combined with shining rayon satin; sequin glitter and contrasting color on others. Spectator sports tailored dresses in rayon crepe. Black, blue, red, wine, green, aqua. Sizes 10 to 20.

Women's Dresses, Second Floor 15-Women's \$16.95 to \$25 Dresses-\$10. Daytime freeks in rayon crepe with tucked skirts and bodices, jewel button accents, novelty-buttoned hip-length jackets, rayon velvet collar and button trimming. Black, blue, brown. Broken sizes.

20-Women's \$22.95 and \$29.75 Dinner Dresses-\$18. Sleek long and short-sleeved styles, a few with brief jackets. Beaded rayon marquisette yokes, braid and beading accents on others. Short-sleeved styles in rayon velvet with gilt kid buttons and belt. Blue, aqua, fuchsia, black and wine. Few afternoon frocks in rayon crepe with nailhead and color detailing: Black, blue, wine, brown. Sizes 16 1/2 to

3—Women's \$39.75 Wool Afternoon Dresses—\$28. Frocks with front peplum effects, self-braided bodices, long sleeves. Blue, sizes $16\frac{1}{2}$ and $20\frac{1}{2}$; amethyst, size $18\frac{1}{2}$. 1-Woman's \$85 Dinner Gown-\$65. Black rayon velvet with simulated pearl and rhinestone studded

yoke. Short sleeves. Size 40. 1-Woman's \$49.75 Dinner Dress-\$28. Long sleeved gown in rayon crepe banded on bodice and peplum with rayon velvet. Size 36. Wine. -Woman's \$65 Costume Suit-\$28.00. Black virgin woolen basic frock with silk bodice top; full length fitted coat trimmed in black Galvak. Size 38.

1—Woman's \$85 Costume Suit—\$39.75. Brown virgin woolen dress under its own full length fitted coat with London dyed squirrel collar. Size 40. 2-Women's \$115 Costume Suits-\$65. Long-sleeved frocks with rayon crepe bodice tops, with jeweled clips. Full-length coats collared in London-dyed squirrel. Mink brown, size 20. Black, size 40.

Larger Women's Dresses, Second Floor 12-Larger Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses-\$10. Afternoon dresses-tailored and dressy in rayon crepe with trapunto, tucked and braided trimming. Few dinner dresses in rayon crepe with short sleeves, pleated skirts. Black, blue, wine, brown, royal blue. Sizes 401/2 to 501/2. 1-Larger Woman's \$39.75 Costume Suit-\$28. Hip-length fitted jacket, detailed in trapunto, over basic

frock with rayon crepe bodice. Blue, size 42½.

2—Larger Women's \$69.75 Costume Suits—\$38. Soft-bodied basic frocks, %-length jackets—twin trapunto detailed. 90% wool, 10% rabbit's hair. Green, size 46½; wine, 42½.

1—Larger Woman's \$98.75 Costume Suit—\$49.75. Virgin woolen basic dress, long-sleeved. Full-length fitted coat, beautifully detailed. Blue, size 44½.

Budget Sportswear, Street Floor

60-\$2.95 Blouses \$1.50. Turnback collars and convertible necklines on rayon crepe and cotton flannel 30-\$5.95 and \$7.95 Sports Dresses-\$3.95. Two-piece styles with tuck-in shirts, fitted jacket tops; pleated

or gored skirts. Red, navy, brown, blue, purple spun rayon. Sizes 12 to 18.

"We've thumbed the pages of Harper's Bazaar, pored over

Voque . . . and Santa, at Jelleff's, they have all these things

she's seen and loved. And please, sir-if you're too

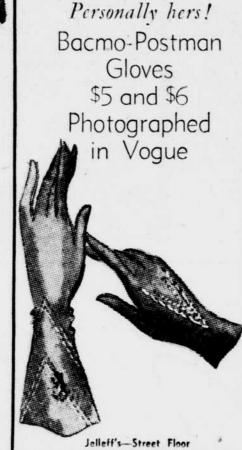
busy—Call Jelleff's Elizabeth Brewster Shopping Service!"

Shop "After Office" till 6:15—Thanks to You All! Here's What She Wants For Christmas!

Her's Executive Hands? Scalloped, flared cuffs to narrow those wide palms. Black Suede. \$6. Her's Patrician Hands? Extra long fingers, for those extra long nails. Black suede.

Her's Creative Hands? Graceful v stitching to point to those long fingers. Black, brown suede. \$5. Her's, small feminine Hands?

A childish shorty in handstitched white doeskin (doefinished sheep). \$5 Jelleff's-Street Floor



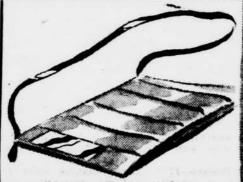
Voque's Baaof-the-month-\$5 Pleats front! Stunning in all 3 colors—poster, red, brown, black. Stunning in all 3 leathers—calf. morocco, patent. Zip section.

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Sur-Tite Baa from Voque-\$5

To market . . . to market! Charming dressmaker handle pouch in supple calf. Roomy; zip top. Black, brown. Jelleff's-Street Floor



Pony Express in

saddle leather—\$3.95

Harper's tip. It comes from the Coast! Zips all around,

has center zip pocket, gilt

piped sections. Tanbark, Stal-

Jelleff's-Street Floor

Voque says: "Over the shoulder"—\$5

Military and chic! Shiny black patent; zip top opens in a flash; gilt plaque hints, "in-itials, please!" (slight extra

charge.)
Jelleft's—Street Floor



Snakeskin Ensemble Oval Pouch-Nicely fitted. Scarlet, banyan, tan, black, brown, \$12.50. Umbrella—Silk plaid, cover is Snakeskin; in wine, navy, brown. \$7.95.

Jelleff's-Fourth Floor



Green Glitter—\$3

Strikingly original. Simulated emeralds and rhinestones nestled in polished ailt vine leaves. Bracelet, Necklace, Clip Set, ea \$3. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

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The Gift Beautiful-

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For Beauty-flawlessly sheer, clear weave, Gold Stripe perfection of fit, fashionable, flattering colors. Choice of two most-wanted weights: three-thread for dressy wear, four-

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Gold Stripe Silk Stockings with rayon tops and rayon reinforced feet—these are the sampling loveliness and thrift and ekeing out the silk supply. new Gold Stripe stockings combining loveliness and thrift and ekeing out the silk supply.

Gold Stripe Silk Stockings—leaders in their field for over a quarter of a century! Only at Jelleff's in Washington! Complete stocks for Christmas shoppers! Available also at our shops

Most Alluring!—Gold Stripe filmy-sheer two-thread silk stockings for her

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thread for everyday wear.

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Butterfly Wings-\$1.95

Conversation "glitter" pieces for your butter-Flashing gilt studded with simulated emerald cabochons. Bracelet, Necklace, Clip, (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

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+3 pairs in Christmas Packing, \$2.85

She's Romantic?

She's Modern?

Charbert's "Amber," \$5.50 Deep and enchanting as the chords of a Strauss waltz. She's seen it in Harper's Bazaar.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax) Jelleff's-Street Floor



Nightgown, \$3.95

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Petticoat 'n' Ruffles by Vanity Fair—\$2

Victorian frou frou; petal pink, white, rayon jersey; small, medium, large. Matches Nightie and slip shown above. From Harper's Bazaar



Matching Slip, \$2.95

"Angelique"

Pure Silk Slip

by Fischer—\$5.95

For your angel . . . and from Harper's Bazoar. Every inch pure, beautiful silk satin, have

the delicate Brittany-inspired lace that shadows her shoulders, swooshes about her hem.

Jelleff's-Grey Shops, Second Floor

She saw, and hoped you saw, these adorable gifts in Harper's Bazaar. Styled with all the

glamour of the '80's with ruffles, ribbon run. Wondrous rayon jersey, washes in a wink,

sheds its wrinkles as it drys. Gown—white blue, small, medium, large. Slips—cameo,

Jelleff's-Vanity Fair Shop, Second Floor

She'll treasure it. Shell pink, white, dove, black; 32 to 40.

Daniel Green's "Bambi"-\$3.50

Draped bow knot over her toes, shown in Vogue. Pink, wine, ceil and royal blues.

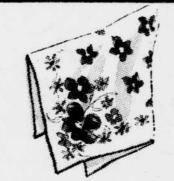
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"Holly Berry" Beltof-the-month -\$1.50 You've guessed right, it's a "Schaffer," from Voque done in suede with beady berries

Brown, black, wine. Jelleff's-Street Floor

for an impudent touch.



Harper's Bazaar 'Kerchief-of-the-Moment—25c Bright posies to cast a ray of sunshine in her bag. Her favorite flowers scattered on

sheer cotton; hand rolled hem.

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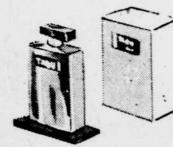
She's Gay? Lentheric's "Confetti," \$5

Seen in Harper's Bazaar. The perfume with the gaiety and excitement of a carnival. (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Jelleff's-Street Floor



Intreprid, luring perfume for a lady out for conquest. Vogue, Harper's, everyone talks

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)



Daniel Green's

"Tiffin"—\$3.50

In Vogue . . . and in vogue with girls who love pretty

things. White, ceil blue, black,

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royal blue, wine.

She's Daring?

Flirtatious scent she loves for her daring moments. From

Jelleff's-Street Floor



Daniel Green's "Vestal"—\$3.50

Cue for her comfort from Vogue. Quilted rayon satin. Tea rose, wine, royal and ceil

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"Arell" Wrap-around Turban—\$1 and \$1.50 She's admired it in Voque be-*cause it drapes into so many smart effects. Variety of chic fabrics and colors.

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"Echo" Scarf she saw in Voque—\$3.95 Americana multicolors splashed on pure silk. Never before have flowers bloomed so beautifully, so unusually.

Hand rolled hem. Jelleff's-Street Floor



She's Witty? Ecarlate de Suzy \$6.50

Provocative, infectious perfume that keeps step with her bubbling spirit. From Harper's

> (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Jelleff's-Street Floor



Schiaparelli's Shocking, \$13.50

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

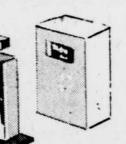
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She'll love it! From Harper's Bazaar.

She's Fickle? Weil's "Cobra"-\$18.50

about it.

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Dana's "Tabu," \$6.50

Harper's Bazaar.



Daniel Green's "Militaire"—\$5

Christmas salute from Voque. Tea rose rayon satin, the vamp a parade of blue frogging, or Flame with black; Wine with

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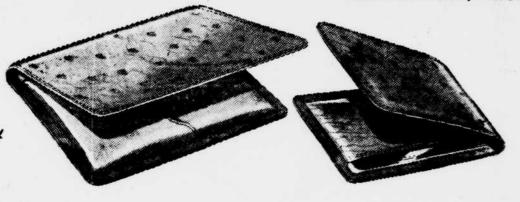


Crocodile Letter Case, \$12.50; Wallet, \$10.

Black Lizard Letter Case, \$13.50; Wallet, \$7.50.

Ostrick Letter Case, \$7.50; Wallet, \$5.50.

Other Wallets from \$1.50 Small Leather Goods, First Floor



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Treenbrier MATCHING SWEATERS

> Sweaters authoritatively styled, knitted in soft drifts of yarn in pale-to-vivid colors. Sweaters to augment the most extensive collection . and, of course, the Greenbrier label signifies top-of-the-ladder quality.

Hand-sewn pullover with long sleeves, \$3.95. Cardigan to motch or contrast, \$4.95. White, red, eggshell, maize, amber, natural, pink, blue, viblet or dark green.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

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Type' Submarines Admitted by Japs

Report No Destruction Or Damage to Surface Craft at Hawaii

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 18 (Official Radio) .-The Japanese naval command admitted today that five of its "special type" submarines failed to return from the December 7 attack on the United States Hawaiian naval base at Pearl Harbor.

(Apparently the craft referred to were Japan's 41-foot, two-man submersibles, one of which was captured by United States forces in the attack on Hawaii, while another was destroyed. The pocket submarines, electrically powered, have a range of 200

The Japanese also admitted the rier which on December 8 had been reported sunk "now is believed to have escaped to a certain port." The naval communique acknowledged no loss or damage of surface craft in the "historic engagement" with which the new war in the Pacific was launched.

Claim Three Enemy Subs.

The Japanese said their "special type" submarines "penetrated deeply into Pearl Harbor and sank at least one battleship of the Arizona class and in addition inflicted heavy losses on enemy ships."

In more recent action, three 'enemy" submarines have been sunk in the Pacific, while one Japanese destroyer is reported missing, the navy section of imperial headquarters reported.

It did not give the nationality of the submarines or where in the Pacific they were claimed sunk.

The navy section in a revision of claims of damage done in Hawaii

asserted that aerial observation showed that five United States battleships were sunk and that the United States air force there had

been destroyed. Claims of Sinkings.

The announcement asserted the photographs showed these battleships were sunk:

One of the California class, one of the Maryland class, one of the Arizona class, one of the Utah class and another of an unidentified class. Two heavy cruisers and one oil tanker also were listed as sunk.

(United States Navy Secretary Knox in his report Monday said only one battleship, the 32,600-ton Arizona was sunk in the Japanese raid on Hawaii. The 19,000-ton training ship Utah, three destroyers and the mine-layer Oglala were officially listed as the other vessels sunk. The old battleship Oklahoma and an unspecified number of other craft were damaged, some so lightly that they were returned to service immediately. Mr. Knox said Army losses were severe, but that replacements already had arrived or were on the way.)

Heavy Damage Reported. The Japanese high command de clared seven United States vessels had been damaged beyond repair, listing them as three battleship of California, Maryland and Nevada es and two light cruisers and

A total of 450 American planes were machine-gunned and set afire on the ground and 14 planes were shot down and many others were damaged in the Hawaiian attack, the high command said.

The army section of imperial headquarters said Japanese forces which landed at Aparri, on the northern tip of Luzon, had occupied a United States air base there and was driving southward, while another invasion spearhead was smashing resistance in the Vigan area along the west coast.

It also declared that Japanese units which disembarked near Legaspi, in the southeastern reaches of the island, were driving northward, implying that a pincer action, which Japanese forecast last week,

was under way.

Philippine Resistance.
The high command asserted only a small air force now offered resistance in the Philippines as a result of Japanese assaults on the islands' air bases

The 78th session of the Diet will be formally closed today with a brief ceremony in which Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo will read an imperial rescript

The final measure passed was a bill for control of speech, publications, organizations and public meetings, which Premier Tojo described as replacing actual martial law, which he said tends to hamper allout wartime efforts.

Appointment Announced

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 (AP).-Executive Director Isaac S. George of the Maryland Council of Defense yesterday announced appointment of T. C. Ferguson as state director of a State-wide physical fitness pro-

Jap 2-Man Subs **Built Especially** For Hawaii Raid

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee said today that the two-man submarine captured from the Japanese in their raid on Pearl Harbor appeared to have been built expressly for that mission.

Mr. Vinson said preliminary ex-

amination by naval experts indicated the Japanese had designed it to slide under anti-submarine nets. Two of the tiny craft were used in the attack, and the naval chairman said it appeared certain that they had been transported across the Pacific aboard a surface ship and launched when within their range.

The Navy, however, did not regard the two-man subs as new weapons. Secretary of the Navy Knox declared Monday that the Pearl Harbor attack revealed no new weapons.
(Tokio today admitted the

loss of five of the new subma-Mr. Vinson suggested that Navy officials look into the idea of equip-ping "mother ships" capable of swift motor torpedo boats, such as those which have been ordered for coast defense.

Loss of Five 'Special Many German Tanks Disabled By Armored Planes, Reds Say

heavily armored "anti-tank" plane tanks, whose drivers have limited was partly responsible for "the vision.

growing number of German tanks disabled in recent weeks." The Embassy described the plane in its daily publication of Soviet now in use on the Russian front. War News, saying it was "protected The information came from the by powerful armor which only heavy anti-aircraft shells can

"It is light and mobile and can fly at a height of less than 500 Ruppert Employes to Get feet, so that it is beyond the reach of enemy chasers, which cannot fly Defense Bonds as Bonus so low," it was said. "It is armed with a gun whose shells can pierce the armor of any tank.

"The pilot can take an absolutely accurate aim; he does not will receive a Defense bond this drop his bombs at random into an season, in place of the annual accumulation of machines but aims Christmas cash bonus, it was anat each machine separately."

The publication reported that the pert, president. loss of 29 planes in that attack and Russians also were using land said a United States aircraft carmines packed in flat boxes about similar bond before July 1, 1942,

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Soviet board fashion in the paths of Ger-Embassy said today the Russians' man tanks or dragged across a

Reuters in a Stockholm dispatch said a new type of modern Soviet airplane being produced in factories out of reach of the Germans was Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Every em-

plove of the Jacob Ruppert Brewery nounced today by George E. Rup-

a third bond, he said. The program the duty of every employer no

will cost more than \$100,000, it was only to purchase Defense bonds to the limit of his ability, but to en-Mr. Ruppert said he believed it courage all of his employes to do so.





Industrial Council Elects Textile Local's Head as President

Sidney Katz Re-elected; Work of Auxiliaries Praised; More Planned

Electing George A. Meyers, jr., as president, and re-electing Sidney R. Katz as secretary-treasurer for a fifth term, the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) concluded its annual convention late yesterday at the Harrington Hotel.

Mr. Meyers, who succeeds John T. Jones, head of the council since Its organization, is president of Local 1.874 of the Textile Workers' Union at Cumberland, Md. Mr. Jones was not a candidate for re-election.

"The paramount issue facing organized labor is the defeat of Hitlerism and Japan," Mr. Meyers told the convention, following his elec-

Vice Presidents Elected. Thirteen vice presidents also were elected yesterday. These are Ulisse DeDominicis, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Charles W. Sweyko, Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; James Drury, National Maritime Union; Clyde D. Lucas, Textile Workers' Union; Reinhold C. Schreier, United Automobile Workers; Jack Mink, United Cafeteria Workers; Henry Thomas, United Con-struction Workers; Henry Rhine, United Federal Workers; Louis Gilbert, Furniture Workers; Lindley Dve. United Mine Workers; Ralph C. Beard, Rubber Workers, Frank Rhylick, Washington Newspaper Guild, and John Klauzenberg, Steel

Workers' Organizing Committee. Establishment of a Governmentsupported hospital in the District to furnish hospital facilities to Federal employes at "nominal or reasonable rates" was urged by the convention in a resolution approved yesterday afternoon.

In another resolution, it pledged support of efforts of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers to negotiate contracts with the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plants in the Baltimore area.

Auxiliaries Commended.

The convention commended the work of C. I. O. auxiliaries, and urged that all local unions establish auxiliaries for wives and families of C. I. O. members.

Initial steps were taken yesterday to organize an auxiliary for the Maryland and District Council, with the appointment of Mrs. Sylvia Beitscher as secretary of the new

The convention voted to hold its 1942 session in Baltimore.



LECTURES. "A Review of Latin America." by Francis Mackin, Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m. today. "Christian Science—Its Healing

Power," by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Thomson, under the joint auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, National Theater, 12:10 a.m. tomorrow. MUSIC. Martha Graham and her Modern

Dance Group, sponsored by the Cappel Concert Guild of Washington. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p.m. today. Concert, Friday Morning Music Club, Louis Potter, organist; Ruby Potter, soprano; Frederic Stevens, tenor; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. to-

Concert. United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 1 p.m. tomorrow FORUM.

morrow.

Town Hall of the Air, broadcast over Station WMAL, followed by discussion, Hospitality Room, Jewish Community Center, 9 p.m. today. MEETINGS.

William and Mary College Alumni Association, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m. Thirteen Club, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Washington Section League of Laymen's Retreat, Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today. Medico-Chirurgical Society, Howard University Medical School Au-

ditorium, 9 p.m. today. American Council on Education. Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow. DINNERS.

Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. today. Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel. 7 p.m. today.

DANCES. Foreign Fund Control Section of the Treasury Department, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today. Spanish-American Club of Washington, Roger Smith Hotel, 10 p.m.

LUNCHEONS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. American Council on Education,

Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-Business Advisory Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. National Board for the Promotion

of Rifle Practice, Mayflower Hotel, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. D. C. Bankers' Association, Parlors A. B. C. Willard Hotel, 1:45 p.m.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Game night, ping pong, shuffle board, deck tennis, etc., refresh-

ments, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 park road N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Christmas Pageant, National Christian Church, Fourteenth and

Massachusetts avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Regular prayer meeting followed by a young people's social, Mount

Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 to 10:30 p.m. today. Colored Hobby Club, handicraft,

games, music appreciation, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Kentucky U. Alumni Plan Dinner Tonight

The Washington Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky will hold · a dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at the Cosmos Club in honor of the president of the university, Dr. H. L. Donovan, who will be present. Among other guests will be Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Reed.

The head of the local alumni group, William H. Scherfflus, will

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—1 Solid Maple Vanity. Was
\$19.95 \$13.88

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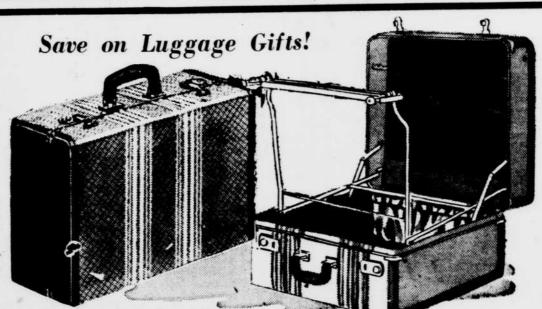
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Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

2 MORE EVENINGS TO SHOP... TIL 9

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY NIGHT

TABLE

LAMPS

-11 beautiful styles to

choose from. Pottery or

china bases in beige, blue, ivory or red. Plain or decorated styles with unusually attractive shades, trimmed to match. All have tilt-tops.

Choose from commode sizes,

end table or large occasional



BEAUTIFUL

will make light of your gift problem! 6-way reflectors, up bridge, down bridge, double swing and torchieres. Bronze finished, plain or deco-

rated bases with pleated, tailored or painted shades. Tor-

chieres have wide, ivory tinted

9-PC. COTTON and RAYON TABLE SETS

Specially Priced

—A serviceable set for every day use. Heavy cotton and rayon damask in "candlelight" pastels complete with 8 matching napkins. Cloth size 56x76".

PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS

\$1.00

-Attractive printed patterns in a riot of colors. 52-inch luncheon size cloth made of durable cotton. For your own use or gift giving!

3-PC. CHENILLE MAT-LID SETS

One large mat, one smaller mat and lid cover to match! Deep, rich colors, pleasant to the eye. Made on a heavy weight

Kann's Street Floor.

Window glamour for the nolidays. Knitted rayon mesh, tailored curtains in a wide variety of colors. 64 inches

wide to the pair and 2 1/6 yards long.

\$3.98 RUFTEX COTTON

DRAPERIES . . .

-Floral and striped patterns and bright colors go into these attractive draperies. 72 inches wide to

the pair and 2½ yards long. Pinch-pleated tops. Complete with tiebacks. Unlined.

REMNANTS OF 79c TO \$1.00 CRETONNES

-Lustrous "Glo-Sheen" and Dus-

tite cretonnes in 36" to 50" widths

... large pieces to be used for various purposes. Washable!

BOUDOIR CHAIR

—Cotton sateen covered boudoir chairs with button back and button seat. Complete with large ottoman which transforms it into a chaise lounge. Floral prints on wine, blue, rose or eggshell backgrounds.

\$1.49 KNITTED MESH CURTAINS

Kann's-Third Floor.

OTTOMAN



63-PIECE DINNER SERVICE FOR EIGHT

Reg. \$14.98 \$9.98

—Floral spray center design on ivory ground set off by embossed border and gold edge line. 8 each of dinner plates, salads, bread and butters, fruits, soups, cups and saucers. 1 each of sugar, creamer, vegetable dish, platter, salt and pepper.





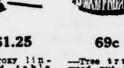


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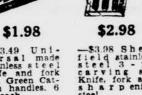
Timely Specials in HOUSEWARES











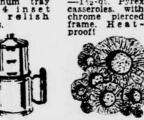


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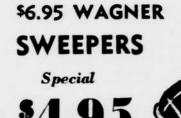
White enam-eled metal can-dy or deep fat frying ther-mometer. 11½x 1½" size.

\$1.00





wooden nut and fruit tray. Wide dishes and red choice of pat-glass condiment terns and jar with spoon. shapes. Kann's Housefurnishings Third Floor,



-Wagner's famous Komb - Kleaned brush combing continuous action. All steel, solid rubber wheels.



SALE OF CLOTHES HAMPERS



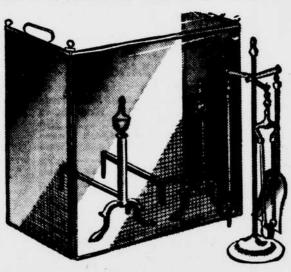
-\$5.98 upright style

clothes hamper. metal side towel arms. Simulated pearl double hinged cover. Smooth enameled fin-

woven fibre upright clothes hampers. Jum-

bo size. Some with s n a g proof interiors. Simulated pearl tops.

SPECIAL-I DAY ONLY



\$17.94 SEVEN-PC. SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE OUTFITS

-Attractive and serviceable fireplace ensemble with a pair of graceful andirons, brass-trimmed 3-fold mesh wire cloth fire screen and 4-pc. hanging style fire tool set (stand, poker, tongs, shovel).

Kann's-Third Floor.

CHIMES . . .

-A sure cure for "doorbell nerves." Easy to install Nu-Tone chimes. "Classic" model with three long brass tubes. Engraved design on walnut or

NU-TONE DOOR

\$2.95

-"Greeter" . . . White or ivory baked enamel Nu-Tone chimes with chrome decoration. Short tube model.

Kann's-Electrical Appliances— Third Floor.





\$18.50 7-DRAWER KNEE-HOLE DESKS

-Well constructed knee-hole desks for the whole family to enjoy. Seven spacious drawers and plenty of extra space for important papers. Top size, 18x39". Richly finished in walnut, mahogany or maple on clear hardwood. Attractive metal door pulls.

Kann's Furniture Fourth Floor.



CELAMAR' SPUN RAYON, WOOL AND COTTON BLANKETS

o 25% Cotton

o 50% Lauese Rayon o 25% Wool

-Made of Celanese-Lanese*, laboratories have proven this new blanket to be extraordinarily warm! Moreover, it's so soft and fluffy you'll think you're being tucked into your baby blanket. Rayon satin binding. 72x90" size. In dusty rose, blue, green, winter-rose, beige or white.

•Reg. U. S. Pat. Of. Kann's Street Floor.

Kann's-Upholstery-Third Floor.



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TONIGHT AND FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Sale! Men's \$2.50 to \$3.95

• Pure Silk

• Silk (Weighted 50%)

-A most unusual quality muffler in distinctive patterns and fabrics . . . Foulards and crepes in jacquard white and all-over patterns. An extraordinary quality sale before Christmas . . . and a marvelous opportunity for gift-

MEN'S INITIALED RAYON MUFFLERS

satin-stripe effects. Knotted fringed ends. Personalized with his monogram while you

Men's 6x1 Rib Cotton Lisle Hose 5 Prs., \$1.09

> · Guaranteed to give 6 months' wear!

-Regular or anklet styles in black, navy, grey, maroon, green and white. 2-ply body and 4ply toes and heel. Sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Tie and Handkerchief Sets \$1.00

-Colorful, smartly styled rayon the with matching handkerchief. Neatly packed in a gift box.

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.



Men's Hickok Initialed Buckle and Belt Set

\$1.00

-The perfect gift by Hickok! A gift of pleasure—smartly initialed plated buckle on a

Men's Suede or Cape Gloves \$1.59

Specially priced gloves . . . lined with cotton fleece or un-lined. Easy fitting, smartly styled in slip-on or clasp models. A gift that always gets a hand!

Kann's-Street Floor.



GIFTS FOR BOYS!



Boys' Hooded **SWEATSHIRTS \$1.25**

Favorites of the football field . . . the rage with the boys. Warm, thick cotton in all sizes and attractive colors. (Sizes for college men . . . \$1.50.)

"KANN'S SPECIAL" SHIRTS

98°

-Shirts that are "good buys!" Cotton broadcloths in white and patterns. Button-on styles in sizes 4 to 10. Boys' sizes, 8 to 12. Prep sizes, 121/2 to 141/2 neck.

> **Boys' Cotton Flannel** Pajamas

-Warm cotton flannels in two-piece styles (coat or slip-over models).



Boys' Fur Lined Gloves



BOYS' "ANDY HARDY" CORDUROY SETS ...

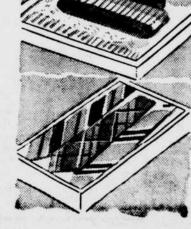
—Double thick reversible jackets: a plaid front with corduroy sleeves and all corduroy or cotton gabardine on the reverse side. Knickers to match. Sizes 8 to 18. Hooded style, \$9.95. Long pants style, \$10.95.

> Boys' Hockey Caps & Muffler Sets

\$1.00 -Colorful, useful items. Beau-tifully matched and packed in a gift hox.

> 3 Boys' Ties in Gift Box \$1.00

set of three attractive



GET OUT YOUR GIFT LIST AND CHECK OFF HER NAME WITH THESE GLEAMING, GLAMOROUS



Fine rayon satin in tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

shoulders. Tearose, white, black and navy

rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 44.

FAMOUS SEAMPRUFE SLIPS. antee! Choose from bias, four-gore and swing skirt styles! Lacy, tailored and hem-

LUXURIOUS SLIPS OF RAYON SATIN LAURETTE

-Shining beauties with deep lace cocktail hems, appliques and featherstitch hemstitching by Seamprufe. Flexo-Seam: (Lastex yarn seams), four-gore and bias-cut. White, tearose and black. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's-Lingerie Dept.-Second Floor.



Toddlers' Warm COAT SETS

\$5.99

Princess and double-breasted styles with velveteen or angora trims Polk bonnets for girls,

Tots' 2-Piece SNOW SUITS

\$5.99

Styles for boys and girls. Solid colors and contrasting trims. Hats or hoods to match. Sizes 3 to 8. (Fibre contents Eton caps for boys. Sizes 1 to 4.

• Tots' \$10.98 to \$14.98 Coat Sets. Sizes 3 to 6,

\$3.99 to \$5.99 Knit Legging Sets. Sizes 1 to 3,

• Infants' Handmade Dresses. Fine Details, 58c

• Toddlers' Dresses, Sizes 1 to 3_____9Cc

• Infants' Handmade Dresses_____99c



Baby Buntings

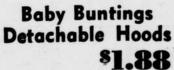
-Baby's winter garb . . . Warm baby buntings with detachable hoods and zipper fastenings. Rayon satin trimmed. Pink,

20% rayon, 45% cotton, with cunning polk bonnet for little girls and peak helmet for little

 All Fibre Contents Labeled Kann's-Infant's Shop-Fourth Floor.

"Diamond Point" FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL for both With Name Imprinted on Each in Gilt -The pen has a precision point which helps insure smooth writing and a visible ink supply. Automatic pencil has propel, repel and expel mechanism. • Lever-Filling Type Pen Green, Burgundy, Black, Blue · Substantial Ink Sup-· Large or Small Sizes . Both in Gift Box • Imprinted While You Wait Order Now for Christmas Kann's Stationery Street Floor

2.00



\$3.99 -Warmly made of 35% wool,

Infants' \$4.99

1-Pc. Snow Suits

Swiss Take Charge Of U. S. Interests In Axis Countries

German Diplomats Here Will Be Confined to 'Comfortable' Hotel

By the Associated Press

Swiss envoys in the Axis capitals today took over diplomatic representation of the United States in Germany, Italy, Japan and the satellite nations which followed Adolf Hitler into war.

At the same time Dr. Charles Bruggmann, Swiss Minister here, assumed charge of German, Italian and Bulgarian interests in the United States, and W. Bostrom, the Swedish Minister, took charge of Hungarian and Rumanian interests.

Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, the Spanish Ambassador, has taken over Japanese interests here.

The State Department also revealed that Axis diplomats here, who have had comparative freedom of movement, hereafter will be confined to specified habitations.

Will Be Lodged in Hotel. Dr. Hans Thomsen, the German charge d'affaires, and members of the embassy staff will be lodged in a "comfortable" hotel, instead of the embassy and their homes, until arrangements are completed to exchange them for American diplomatic representatives trapped in Germany by the war.

American diplomats assigned to Berlin already have been lodged in a hotel at Lake Constance on the Swiss border pending their repatriation, according to available information.

The State Department announcement explained that action in grouping the Axis diplomats in preparation for their exchange was in accordance with international law and on "the basis of reciproc-

Confined to Embassy.

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura. Japanese Ambassador, and members of his staff have been requested to confine themselves to the Embassy premises. Some of the Japanese had been living in houses outside the Embassy grounds.

Japanese consuls and staff members in American cities are to be assembled in a hotel in a locality to be determined.

Brutus Coste, charge d'affaires of the Rumanian Legation, and three Legation attaches, also are to be odged in a hotel in an undisclosed location

Newspaper correspondents from Axis countries who were taken into custody were also being lodged in hotels in groups pending arrangements for repatriation of American correspondents in enemy coun-

The State Department announcement made no mention of the Italian or Bulgarian diplomats. Consul General Held.

In Chicago, F. B. I. agents, acting on orders from the State Department, seized Kiagachiro Ohmori, Acting Japanese Consul General there, the Associated Press reported. He was confined closely to his home and only persons authorized by the Government, F. B. I., Naval and Army Intelligence sections will be allowed to communicate with him, the order said. Consulate offices were locked and sealed after the agents' visit.

Taussig's Son Recovering From Hawaii Injuries

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 18.-Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., retired, was informed by the office of the Secretary of Navy yesterday that his 21-year-old son. Ensign Joseph K. Taussig, jr., was "recovering nicely" from injuries received during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7. Ensign Taussig received a com-

pound fracture of the left thigh bone. This was a family parallel since the elder Taussig was injured in China during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900—a fracture of the right thigh bone.

Another parallel—Admiral Taussig was graduated early from the United States Naval Academy, in 1899, because of the Spanish-American War. Young Taussig was graduated from the academy last February, five months ahead of time because of the defense program.

Oyster Shuckers' Strike At Crisfield Settled

By the Associated Press. CRISFIELD, Md., Dec. 18 .- Crisfield's oyster shuckers' strike ended today-a month to the day after it began.

A. Earl Dize, president of the sea food division, said an agreement ending the strike was reached Tuesday night at a meeting attended by representatives of the 22 packing houses here and representatives of the Oystermen's Union (A. F. L.).

Mr. Dize said union officials signed a stipulation that the striking shuckers return to work at the same rate of pay they received before and with the understanding that a con-

tract would be negotiated later.

He estimated that approximately 200 shuckers, about one-third of the number who struck, went back to work yesterday and said others were expected to return as soon as they could be informed of the agreement.

Filipino Gives Little in Report,

But It's Enough By JACK PERCIVAL, Correspondent, Sydney Morning Herald. MANILA, Dec. 18 (N.A.N.A.).—The

following conversation took place between a United States Army officer and a Filipino soldier carrying a INFANTS' WEAR Japanese helmet: the 18-Orig. \$1.15 Sample Dresses Officer: "Are you from Lingayen front?" in broken sizes

officer: "How many Japanese did Peach. Infants' sizes 99c you see?"

Soldier: "I don't know." Officer: "How many did you fants' sizes. \$3.88 hoot?" 7—Orig. \$4.99 Two-piece

shoot?' Soldier: "I don't know." Officer: "How many did you cap-

Soldier: "I don't know." Officer: "How many got away?" Soldier: "None."

ENAMEL 7-Orig. \$1.99 Corduroy Robes. 5-Orig. \$4.99 Three - piece Elastic-back Snow Suits. In-

\$3.19 gal.

Orig. 5.00 Gal.

MONAD GLOSS

A hard washable finish for walls and woodwork. Available in wanted colors! 26 gal.-Orig. \$1.69 gal. Ford Ready-mixed Paint, for inside or outside use. 6 colors, \$1.29 gal. (Paints, Seventh Ploor,

ELECTRIC Refrigerators

Orig. 5.98 to 14.98

DRAPERIES

Only 40 pairs . . . Including rayon damasks, spun

rayons and satinized rayon prints. All 100 inches

18 Prs.-Orig. \$5.98 to \$6.98 Satinized Rayon

7 Prs.—Orig. \$7.98 Spun Rayon Draperies, \$5.98 pr.

15 Prs.—Orig. \$14.98 Striped Rayon Damask Dra-

\$9.98 pr.

49c yd.

Orig. 79c Yard

Cotton Crashes

Only 300 yards of

heavy cotton crash

you'll want for dra-

peries or slipcovers.

All 48 inches wide.

Choice of stripes,

floral patterns and

conventional de-

Orig. \$1 to 2.29

CURTAINS

Only 68 pairs! Tai-

lored or ruffled

styles in rayon mar-

quisette or ninon.

Short and long

lengths. Mostly

one and two pairs

of a kind, since

they're display and

sample curtains.

(Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Manufacturer's Close-Out . .

Printed Luncheon and Dinner

Cloths

Some misprints, some soiled or wrinkled . . . some

discontinued patterns in this group of first quality

"Indianhead" cotton or spun rayon cloths. But

not a one with a flaw that will affect the wearing

186-Orig. \$1.39 to \$1.99 88-Orig. \$4.25 Cloths,

166-Orig. \$2.99 Cloths, 95-Orig. \$5.99 Cloths,

(Cloths. Pifth Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

CLEARANCE!

BROADLOOM CARPETS

40% to 60% off original

9-0rig. \$51 to \$66

BROADLOOM RUGS

5.9x12 Ft.

8.6x9 Ft.

8-Orig. \$39.50 to \$49.50

BROADLOOM RUGS

4.6x12 Ft.

4.6x12 Ft.

21—Orig. \$26.50 to \$38.50

BROADLOOM RUGS

7—Orig. \$21 to \$24.50

BROADLOOM RUGS

3.9x9 Ft. 2.11x9 Ft. 4.8x9 Ft. 3.8x9 Ft. 2.6x12 Ft. 4x9 Ft. 3.8x9 Ft.

23-Orig. 4.95 to 7.95 Broadloom 27x54 in.

40-Orig. 3.95 to 8.95 Broadloom 27x36-in.

Rugs _____1.95

Orig. \$49.95 ALL-WOOL PILE

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

Just 30 . . and each at a \$20 reduction! Reduced

only because we have such a limited quantity!

Handsome patterns to choose from in such popular

colors as blue, wine, dusty-rose, rust, burgundy, tur-

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

auoise and taupe.

Snow Suits. Sizes 1 and 2.

2-Orig. \$2.99 Sleepyhead

1-Orig. \$1.99 Sleepyhead

Dolls ...

.....\$1.25

4.6x9 Ft.

4.5x9 Ft.

4.4x9 Ft.

4.3x9 Ft.

7.3x9 Ft.

62x82 ins.

660-Orig. 39c Napkins,

16x16 ins. size ____ 29c

\$29.95

\$24.95

\$14.95

\$9.95

\$29.95

3.6x12 Ft. 3.2x12 Ft.

3.6x12 Ft. 3.5x12 Ft. 3.1x12 Ft. 3.4x12 Ft.

4.2x9 Ft. 5.4x12 Ft. 3.3x12 Ft.

5.9x12 Ft. 5.7x12 Ft.

5.4x12 Ft.

qualities. All guaranteed fast-color.

54x54 ins.

7x12 Ft.

6.8x12 Ft.

6.6x12 Ft.

5x12 Ft.

5.4x9 Ft.

8.3x9 Ft.

149-Orig. \$4.25 Cloths.

54x72 ins. \$2.59

Cloths, 54x54 ins. 99c 63x63 ins. ...

\$1.79

30% to 40% off

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wide to the pair, 23, yards long.

Printed Draperies

Orig. 22.50

Cedar Chests

Each one carrying a

\$100 Moth Insur-

ance Policy! They're 48 inches long.

made of cedar and

veneered with fine

Orig. \$1 to 2.29

Upholstery

Fabrics

Just 200 yards in

ranging a nywhere from 2 yards to 12

yards. Many sam-

ple lengths. All 50

and-cotton damasks,

rayon whipcords,

rayon satins, rayon

. . . in pieces

wide. Rayon-

69C yd.

mahogany.

\$15.99

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE BEGINNING FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

Some new, some used, some floor samples! 1 Orig. Listed \$139.95 Universal Cooler, 4 cu. ft., 1939 floor sample 1 Orig. Listed \$189.95 Leonard, 6 cu, ft., 1937, used \$69.95 1 Orig. Listed \$147.00 General Electric, 4 cu. ft., 1939 model, \$69.95 1 Orig. Listed \$169.95 Leonard. 5 cu. ft., used, 1939 model, \$79.95 1 Orig, Listed \$159.95 Univer-

sal, 5 cu. ft., used, 1939 model, Use Our Liberal Home Budget Plan

Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Orig. 1.00 to 1.39 BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS 49c

Just 46 in the lot! Boys' wash-

able dress shirts in white and

fancy patterns. Broken sizes. 40-Orig. 55c Boys' Leather Belts 6-Orig. \$1.00 Boys' Dunga-28-Orig. \$1.00 Jr. Boys' Blouses 2-Orig. \$3.59 Boys' Poplin Aviation Jackets 98e 8-Orig. \$1.99 Boys' Corduroy Shorts

21-Orig. \$1.00 Earmuff Caps,

26-Orig. \$3.25 Boys' Corduroy Knickers 21-Orig. \$3.99 Stout Wool Knickers 3-Orig. \$5.99 Two-pc. Corduroy Jacket Sets 4-Orig. \$6.99 Wool Windbreakers \$2.49 5-Orig. \$10.00 Boys' Leather \$3.94 Jackets ____

(All properly labeled as to wool contents.)

(Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor.)

BOYS' CLOTHING 48-Orig. \$4.50 Reversible Raincoats. Sizes 18 and 20

40-Orig. \$2.95 Student Felt \$1.44 5-Orig. \$12.95 Boys' Husky Suits with 2 pairs of knickers. (Boys' Clothing, Second Floor.)

Just 48! **Orig. \$1.29 Miss Teen Sweaters**

77e Lovely wool sweaters in ascolors. Long - sleeve sorted slip-ons in sizes 10-16...\$1.29 62-Orig. \$3.99 Rayon Crepe and Spun Rayon Dresses. As-sorted colors. 10-16...\$2.99 23-Orig. \$2.99 Spun Rayon Blouses, peasant type in floral print. Sizes 10 to 16 ___ \$1.99 14-Orig. \$5.99 Velveteen Skirts. Sizes 10-16. Black, green and red in broken sizes.

(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor.)

100 Prs. Orig. 1.25 Boys' and Girls' **House Slippers** 97c

Pretty D'Orsay type with Sizes 12 to large 9. Other styles in kid 2-snap boots and slip-on faust styles Sizes 6 to 2. 15 Prs.-Orig. \$4.50 Evening

Slippers in silver with gold trim. Broken sizes, 4 to 8. 50 Prs.-Orig. \$3.50 and \$4.00 Jr. Miss Brown Elk Moccasin and Kilty Oxfords . . . leather soles. Broken sizes, 4 to 8.

50 Prs.-Orig. 65c to \$1.00 Wool Skating Hose. White only. Broken sizes _____39c (Boys' & Girls' Shoes, Second Floor.)

Orig. \$17.95 Students' Suits and Overcoats each \$12.95 Just 50! Suits with a sin-

gle - breasted, 3 - button jacket and matching trousers . . . in Shetlands and Herringbone tweeds. Sizes 19 to 22. Overcoats in a singlebreasted fly-front model, in warm wool fabrics, Sizes 17 to 22. (All properly labeled as to wool content.)

Special Clearance! Boys' Wearables \$4.88

(Varsity Shop. Second Floor.)

20-Orig. \$6.95 Cordurey Reversibles. Broken sizes \$4.88 12-Orig. \$10.95 School Overcoats, sizes 13, 14 and 15 \$4.88 6—Orig. \$10.95 School Suits, sizes 10, 11 and 12. 8-Orig. \$6.95 Sport Mackinaws in small sizes _ \$4.88 (Boys' Clothing, Second Floor)

KNIT UNDIES 50 Orig. 39c Smooth-Fitting Rayon Panties and Briefs. No ironing necessary 50 Orig. 39c Warm Knit Vests with a mixture of cotton, rayon, wool and silk. (All properly labeled as to wool con-

(Knit Undles, Main Floor.)

HOUSECOATS

(Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor.)

Boys' Augusta

Underwear

50c

267 pieces! Boys' winter-

weight "Augusta" shorts

and shirts. Shorts are

made with all-around

elastic waistbands. Broken

sizes 24 to 32.

Margy and **Fashion-Mode Suede Shoes \$2.95**

Just 119 pairs! Pumps, stepins, sandals! Dress, street . . even spectator sport types! High and medium heels! Just look at the choice you have. Brown and black. Sizes 31/2 to 9 in the group. (Women's Shoes, Main Floor.)

\$6.95 Margy Alligator Calf-Grain Pumps

\$3.95 Reduced right from our own stock! Blacks and browns ... some with suede trim. Choice of low or high heels. Broken sizes 31/2 to 9. Main Ploor.

> **Misses' Suits** \$13.88 Reduced from our own

Just 65

A timely event . . . planned to bring you the suit you want and need at the price you want to pay! Plain colors! Smart, gay plaids . . . goodlooking checks! Fill your wardrobe needs now from this wide selection of outstanding values! Sizes 12 to 20 in the (Better Coats and Buits, Third Floor.)

STATIONERY 72 Orig. \$1.25 Chip Tray Ash Receivers. Four trays, each with twenty-five chips. Complete with handle for carry-

(Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building) Women's **Leather Goods** 75 Orig. \$1.00 Assorted Genuine Leather Belts. Assorted colors and sizes,

55c or 2 for \$1 25 Orig. \$2.00 Suede and Leather Handbags. Slightly scarred from handling. Assorted colors 50 Orig. \$3.00 Patent and Fabrie Handbags in novelty styles, 15 Orig. \$3.00 and \$5.00 Evening Bags. Some slightly soiled from handling,

\$1 and \$2 (Leather Goods, Main Floor.) **WOMEN'S SWEATERS**

150 Orig. \$2.98 and \$3.50 Women's and Misses' Sweaters. 100% wool. Popular slipover style. Green, red, beige and blue. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group \$2.00 (Sweaters, Main Floor.)

TOILETRIES 27 Orig. \$1.50 Wembdon Lavender Gift Baskets. Boxed \$1 12 Orig. \$2.50 Wembdon Lav-ender Gift Baskets, Boxed

24 Orig. \$2.00 Eighteenth Century Gift Bath Sets \$1.00 (Toiletries, Main Floor.)

WOMEN'S THRIFT COATS 3 Orig. \$10.95 Spring Coats. Fitted models in black and navy. Sizes 41, 431/2 and 10 Orig. \$19.95 and \$22.95 Spring Coats. One size 12 and 3912 to 451/2 \$15.00 (Thrift Coats, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

WOMEN'S **SPORTSWEAR** 50 Orig. \$2.95 Rayon Crepe and Wool Jersey Tailored Blouses in stripes and solid colors. Light and dark shades. Broken sizes 34 to 40 in the 50 Orig. \$3.95 and \$5.95 All-Wool Skirts in tweeds or plaids. Gored or pleated

styles. All with fine tailoring. Light and dark colors. Sizes 24 to 30 in the group __\$1.59 20 Orig. \$7.95 and \$8.95 Sport Jackets in Tweeds and Plaids. Mantailored . . . all with fine details. Broken colors and sizes . . 12 to 18.... (All Garments properly (Sportswear, Third Floor.)

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35 Orig. \$6.50 and \$7.99 Junior Miss* Rayon Crepe Dresses in smart two-tone combinations of royal and black, red and black, grey and black, or green and black. Good looking shirtwaist styles. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group 43 Orig. \$7.99 and \$8.99 Junior Miss* Dressy Sheer Crepe Dresses. Red, royal, green, blue and black 3.99
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Wine or blue rayon satin with contrasting stripes . . . or multi-colored rayon satins. All with "collar around top, hard leather soles, Cuban heels. Sizes 41/2 to 9 in group. (Women's Shoes, Main Floor

Originally 2.29 to 3.95 Women's and Misses' Hats \$1.00 Just 125 hats in this group!

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

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: Johnson vs. Johnson; attorneys,

O'Connell-Wrightson, jr. Krieger vs. Krieger; rule. Whetzel vs. Whetzel; attorneys, O'Brien-Hill.

Van Orsdale vs. Van Orsdale; attorneys, Cox-Maher. Johnson vs. Johnson; attorneys,

Desgres-Didden. Connors vs. Connors; attorneys, Gilligan-Cusick.

Walker vs. Walker; attorneys, Quinn-Mendelson. Garrett vs. Garrett; attorneys, Neudecker-Berger.

Anderson vs. Anderson; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-Sherier. Walker vs. Walker, jr.; attorney, Swancy-pro se.

Nixon vs. Nixon; attorneys, Pair-Brandt vs. Brandt; attorneys, Britton-Howder

Lusby vs. Lusby; attorneys, Neudecker-Murphy. Sapoznick vs. Sapoznick; attornevs. Neudecker-Boardman.

Green vs. Green; attorneys, Mc-Cathran-Goldstein. Hurdle vs. Hurdle; attorney, Neudecker-pro se.

Moore vs. Moore; attorneys, Icenhower; Teepe-Howard. Wyatt vs. Wyatt; attorneys, Gittelman-Conn.

Graebner vs. Graebner; attorneys, Grantham—O'Connell. O'Brien vs. O'Brien et al.; attorneys, McCathran-pro se.

White vs. White; attorney, Parker -pro se. Gooding vs. Gooding; attorneys Kaplan-Nichols.

Breedlove vs. Breedlove et al.; attorneys, Jones-Jackson. Phillips vs. Phillips; attorneys, Chamberlain-Kaplan. Edmonds vs. Edmonds; attorneys, Goldstein, Corrigan.

Hillman vs. Hillman; attorneys Wilson-Fliedner. Brookman vs. Brookman; attorney, Boden-pro se.

Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg; attorney. Luria-pro se. Walker vs. Walker; attorneys, Wilson-Tulman.

Pope vs. Pope; attorneys, Jones-Dobbins. Cox vs. Cox; attorneys, Howard-Houston. Hippelheuser vs. Hippelheuser; at-

torneys, Lamensdorf-Batt; Barnard. Kelly vs. Kelly; attorneys, Jamieson-Kindleberger.

Miller vs. Miller; attorneys, Abrams-Kiley. James vs. James; attorneys, Norris

 Neudecker. Ergler vs. Ergler; attorney, O'Brien-pro se.

Boardman-Lindas & Bradley. Graninger vs. Graninger; attorneys. Goldstein-Boardman. Bissell vs. Bissell; attorneys, Wood

-Prescott. McKnew vs. McKnew; attorneys, Dawson-Bayes.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. Trials:

United States vs. Robert Roach. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

United States vs. Ralph O. Ecker.

Sentences (referred) United States vs. Minnie Alex-

United States vs. Wesley Parker. United States vs. Homer L. Rod-

United States vs. John Z. T. Russell, Curtis Spivey and Alfred

United States vs. Willie G. Pulley.

United States vs. Hugo Stelle- Otarion of Washington, D. C.

United States vs. Edmund B.

Not referred: United States vs. Raymond E.

United States vs. Marshall B. Feyton. United States vs. Monroe Burrell.

United States vs. Thomas S. Fowler. Trial: United States vs. David Abraham.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Arraignments: United States vs. Paul Osbourn and Edna Osbourn. United States vs. Sunnie Long.

United States vs. Willard B. Upright and Alex D. Edwards. United States vs. Robert D. Everett and Helen Everett.

United States vs. Harry R. Leath-United States vs. Fred J. Nichols and Robert A. Murray. United States vs. Joseph H.

Oriesmer United States vs. Robert A. Gor-

United States vs. Alexander D. Hurd. United States vs. Tom McKissic. United States vs. Robert Hinnant. United States vs. Zelda M. Bridges.

Sentences (referred): United States vs. James B. Atkinson and John P. Lambert. United States vs. Carl W. Chase and Thompson L. Nelson. United States vs. Frank M

Chambers. United States vs. Harry Proctor. Not referred:

United States vs. Arthur Hammond.

United States vs. Daniel Holton. United States vs. Jesse Williams. United States vs. George Baxter. Motion to Revoke Probation. United States vs. Joseph Furr.

Trials. United States vs. Ralph O. Ecker. United States vs. James T. Howell. United States vs. Edward Reid. United States vs. George E. Williams and Charles T. Foster. United States vs. Henry L. Artis.

Jury Actions. 662-Whiteford vs. Hecht Co.; attorneys, Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis-Simon, Koenigsberger

350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts & McInnis. 1303-Brown vs. Johnson, Inc., et

al.; attorneys, M. J. Lane-Frost, Myers & Towers; P. J. Sedgwick. 284-Ostrow et al. vs. Clipper; attorneys, R. H. Yeatman-P. J. Sedgwick.

985-Bettis vs. Plunkeet; attorneys, Lester Wood; J. R. Carey-C. E. Ford. 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

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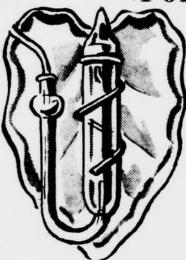
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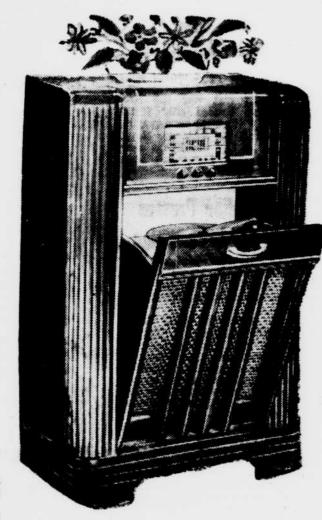
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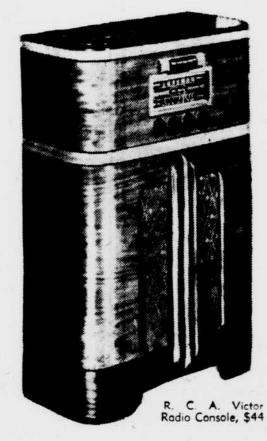
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50,000 More Nurses Needed by Red Cross Mme. Ivy Litvinoff, British-born wife of the Soviet Ambassador, was For Emergency Duty

Army Wants 10,000 and Navy Asks 1,390; Draft May Be Necessary

The Red Cross needs 50,000 more nurses to meet Army, Navy and civilian needs, it was announced here yesterday after a conference of Army, Navy and Red Cross nursing

It is part of Red Cross responsibility to furnish nurses to the Army

Air Raid Assistants Named Cross nursing service. More than air raid warden, William H. White, exercises were scheduled at night, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Mr. Smithers for second district time of the exercises.

May Have to Draft Nurses. The Red Cross already has 24,000 first reserve nurses, single women under 40. Many of the additional 50,000 nurses now needed are expected to come from 34,000 second reserve nurses who have written in asking to serve. Hitherto this group was listed as unavailable for military duty, but prepared to serve in disasters, wartime epidemics and on the staffs of civilian hospitals and public health offices.

There is a possibility nurses may have to be drafted for military duty, Miss Beard admitted yesterday. Nurses did not have to be drafted in the last war, she said. "but we face a different situation this time, with civilian needs ranking with those of the Army Enrollments Rise Sharply.

All three nursing heads expressed confidence, however, that their profession "will answer every challenge placed before it." Enrollments have increased tremendously during the last few weeks. More than 6,500 enrolled during the entire year, but United States declaration of war has created need for more nurses than had been anticipated.

During the last war the Red Cross reserve totaled only 10,000 nurses. Only 403 were serving with the Army and 160 with the Navy. At the end of the war 22,854 were serving with the Army and 1,500 with the Navy.

Bar Association Presses Defense Bonds Campaign

The District Bar Association is making a drive to secure 100 per cent co-operation among its members in the purchase of Defense sav-

This was announced today by the association's president, E. Barrett Prettyman, who has appointed J. Edward Burroughs, jr., as chairman of a canvass committee; Roger J. Whiteford as chairman of a special subcommittee to handle details and James C. Rogers as chairman of a general committee.

"The problem of financing the program of victory and the question of its outcome reaches beyond the realm of public financing and into the pockets of the millions who comprise our democracy's component parts, who are directly affected and who by their willingness to co-operate and make necessary sacrifices hold the key to our ultimate destiny," declared Mr. Prettyman, in making the announcement.

California Is Informed It Had 9 Inches of Rain

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .-Northern California was battered by the winter's worst storm the first of the week, but until today it was a military secret.

Since naval officers and Weather Bureau observers, who keep weather reports from possible Japanese spies. agreed that 24-hour-old weather wouldn't do the enemy any good, it's safe to report that a 9-inch rainfall in three days filled the Sacramento River and its tributaries to their banks.

Highway crews worked throughout sections of the northern part of the State to clear blocked roads.

THIS YEAR

Mme. Litvinoff Reported District Schools Plan Improving From Illness

reported somewhat improved today at the Soviet Embassy, where she is under a doctor's care.
The Russian War Relief in New York City announced it had been

obliged to cancel a tea engagement because of effects of inoculations taken during her trip to the United States, according to an Associated Press report. The Litvinoffs arrived in Wash-

informed Mme. Litvinoff would be

ington December 7 after a plane

To Hold Graduations **During Daylight**

Will Reduce Number Of Large Rallies of Persons at Night

Public school midyear graduations January 29 and 30 will be held high school pupils. trip from Moscow by way of the Far during the day in an effort to cut down on the number of large assemblies of persons at night.

ity to furnish nurses to the Army and Navy, it was explained by Miss PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Dec. the Board of Education yesterday are being turned over to defense Mary Beard, director of the Red 18 (Special).—Calvert County's Chief and will affect 11 schools whose uses. 10,000 nurses are needed for Army today announced the appointment Dr. Ballou termed the shift duty alone, according to Maj. Julia of four assistants. They are Louis "highly desirable" but said later that Lemuel Bolles, executive director of O. Flikke, superintendent, Army L. Goldstein and Herbert A. Smith- one or two exceptions might have civilian defense, to organize the Nurse Corps. More than 1,390 were ers for Prince Frederick, Joseph C. to be made where schools or presid- civilian defense of some 75 parochial requested by Miss Sue S. Dauser, Lore for the first county district, ing officers could not change the and private schools in addition to

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teacher of applied electricity at butions. Armstrong High School, principal of the Phelps Vocational School.

2. Approved legislation removing schools and also of the Boy Scouts ney T. Phillips, dean, and will be the \$2,000 salary limit for school to help with the civilian defense installed by the Right Rev. James E. custodians to permit them to work program as messengers, guides and Freeman, Bishop of Washington. at nights for various groups using in other similar capacities were ac- The boys choir will sing under the school buildings. Under present cepted, providing the boys doing the direction of Paul Callaway, Cathe-Federal ruling, an employe of the work have parental permission. Government cannot receive dual the total is more than \$2,000.

Dr. Ballou reported need to curtail to organize a program of physical use of paper in the school system fitness here for the Office of Civilian because of a shortage. He also Defense. advised the board of collections of

The plan, recommended by Supt. several truck loads of discarded Frank W. Ballou, was approved by metal from school buildings which Canons to Be Installed Pupils to Contribute. He said he has been asked by Col.

and Robert S. Meade third district. In a session devoted mostly to de- An appeal by the Red Cross for

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ense matters, the board neverthe- participation of public school chil- Merritt F. Williams as canons of less accomplished the following dren in the War Fund campaign was Washington Cathedral will take 1. Named Francis A. Gregory, a thorized to make voluntary contri- morrow.

The board also granted permission compensation in the Government if to Hardy Pearce and Dr. E. B. Hen-the total is more than \$2,000. derson, heads of the departments and has assumed duties as canon 3. Voted a dental survey by the of physical education for the white missioner. Canon Williams, who Health Department of all junior and colored schools, respectively, to came here from Charleston, S. C., is devote a reasonable amount of time canon almoner.

At Cathedral Tomorrow

Formal installation of the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith and the Rev.

approved, the pupils being au- place at the Cathedral at 5 p.m. to-

The canons, who came to the Offers by the cadets of both the Cathedral last September, will be white and colored senior high presented by the Very Rev. Ze Bar-

dral organist and choirmaster. Canon Smith came to Washington

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9x10.10	rose	twist pile	\$76.58	\$46.50
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9x14	desert ton	plain pile	\$72.90	\$54
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9x9.3	desert ton	plain pile	\$48.05	\$34.50
9x12	burgundy	twist	\$82	\$59.50
9x21.9	burgundy	plain	\$133	\$89.50
18x9.9	beige	plain	\$101.33	\$69.50
12x13.3	green	twist	\$108.30	\$69.50
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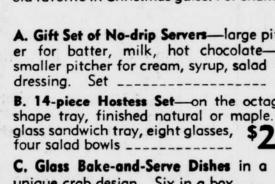
C. Glass Bake-and-Serve Dishes in a \$1 unique crab design. Six in a box____

D. Aluminum Whistling Tea Kettle with

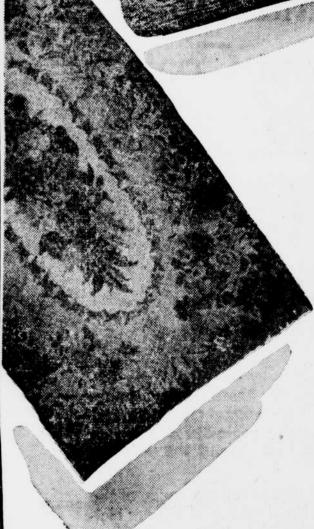
E. Spun Aluminum Bun Warmer with walnut trim handle, wire inner \$1.95

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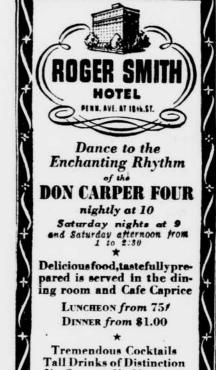


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Compromise Sought On Communications Seizure Measure

House Committee Action Interrupted by Charge Provisions Are 'Ridiculous'

With congressional action completed on legislation vesting President Roosevelt with extraordinary wartime powers, including authority to impose censorship on all communication mediums between the United States and foreign countries, the House Interstate Commerce Committee today sought to work out and follow his instructions promptly a compromise on a measure to empower the President to take over "all facilities for wire or radio communication" under United States

phone companies. Chairman Lea, during training and attack" Democrat, of California said an effort would be made today to limit the bill's power to facilities which test will be held to check both moprove essential to military operahas broad power over radio stations time between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Mr. Lea said similar authority Thereafter there would be checking was desired over other means of and corrective measures.

Power to Suspend Rules.

In its original form, the bill would amend the Communications Act to give the President power to suspend the rules and regulations applicable to all wire or radio communication facilities or stations and permit him to close such facilities, seize and transfer their equipment or commandeer them for any use by any Government agency.

Adoption of a conference report cleared the foreign communications censorship legislation at the Capitol and sent it to the President, who is expected to sign the bill promptly.

Simultaneously, a censorship plan to control domestic publication and dissemination of news, worked out by Government officials, is expected to be ready. This control is to be applied at the source of information rather than to the copy prepared by radio and newspapermen, and will be directed by Byron Price, long with the Associated Press, who will come to Washington tomorrow to as-

sume his new duties.

Other Authority Included. Mail, cable and radio are included in the communications censorship legislation, which confers broad powers on the President also to reorganize Government agencies to prosecute the war effort, to control trade with the enemy and take over enemy property and to speed up the machinery for negotiating war con-

The powers in this measure expire six months after the termination of

D. C. Defense (Continued From Page B-1.)

over authority and prerogatives have been heard as to some communities, including Mount Rainier Md. Virginia communities were said to be "going down the line" in willing co-operation.

On this question, Mr. Young and Col. Bolles have issued notices that selection and designation of all elements of community civilian de-fense workers will be left by the United States co-ordinator to the properly constituted local authorities. They are seeking prompt nomination of such posts that have not yet been filled.

In official order No. 10, Co-ordinator Young discussed the urgency of the program before listing the proposed successive steps leading to official blackouts. He said: "The Metropolitan Area is a 'target area' and subject to attack both by saboteurs and hostile aircraft.

"The organization of civilian de fense in the Metropolitan Area is not complete. This community, in common with the rest of our Na-



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last two years as to what might perfection of performance by the sure against traffic congestion, ac- charge of his post in his sector. happen. Despite this, adequate prep- fire service.

aration has not been accomplished. Upon receipt of instructions or off of mechanical traffic signals.

"Confusion and faulty function- comprising auxiliary men. ing at first is to be expected and should not be used as a basis for criticism nor discouragement.

"In the interest of his own safety every citizen should immediately fit light. himself into his local organization. and without argument.

citizen, each official of every institution of every character, each public official, all department heads, Committee action on this bill was all foremen and every element of halted yesterday by strong opposi- civilian defense organizations to intion of some members who de- form himself fully of his duties nounced its provisions as "ridiculous," during attack or preparation therecontending it would permit the Gov- for; to have clearly in mind the ernment to seize arbitrarily the scope of his responsibility and to facilities of press services or tele- plan now every detail of his conduct

After the test Sunday to check mobilization of personnel, a second bilization and functioning. It would The administration already take place after sundown at some

Third to Train Community. A third test would be for the purpose of training the entire community in proper conduct during an air raid, officials explained. would be staged at some specified hour at night after advance notice. Again there would be a check on weaknesses.

A fourth test would be to test final arrangements. It would be held at night after advance notice. Any subsequent tests would be held without warning as directed by by Senate and House yesterday Co-ordinator Young, the announcement continues.

Among other detailed instructions issued as to specialized defense corps groups were the following: Fire Service.

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ever, civil defense organizations are to report to emergency stations, cover of darkness. not complete. Individuals are not which have already been designated Members of the auxiliary police trained and the emergency is upon by the various battalion chiefs. Both will be utilized to assist members us. The situation can be overcome the off-duty platoon and the auxil- of the regular force in controlling by complete co-operation with the lary men will be registered and traffic, handling the crowds and United States co-ordinator, and record maintained as to their re- the enforcement of blackout with prompt compliance with his requests sponse and time in so doing. A respect to automobile headlights

> All fire houses will blackout; the only illumination to be at the watch lative of each senior warden will desk, where alarms are received, in at once instruct the citizens of each the nature of a small, dim, blue sector in their procedure during

He should find out the name of alarms will be governed by the visi- will mobilize at the proper posts his senior building or plant warden | bility and with due regard to the and stations for the purpose of desafety of pedestrians, other vehicu-lar traffic and the personnel and efficiency. This involves all war-"It is the responsibility of each apparatus of the department.

> lights on apparatus will be suitably their information and guidance the screened to conform with blackout following instructions will govern: requirements.

ing and disorder. that all officers and members of his post department who are off duty at the time arranged for the blackout training will immediately report to their respective stations. This will provide a sufficient personnel to in-

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cidents, etc., incident to the turning Recently there has been a magnifi-cent response by the citizens. warning, the Fire Department imcent response by the citizens of mediately will call back to duty the will insure an adequate patrol of the warden post in his zone. Assistant the community and no lack of will- off-duty platoon. All auxiliary fire- streets to prevent holdups, loot- zone wardens will assist the zone ing volunteers is anticipated. How- men also will be called and directed ings and other crimes under the warden.

assist the deputy warden. will be at 635 North Carolina avenue and instructions by every element of the community.

sponse and time in so done.

regular member of the department and other illumination, and to maintain a patrol of the street to S.E. He can be reached through Communications. prevent criminal activities.

Air raid wardens upon the initattack.

Speed of apparatus in response to The entire air raid warden service dens (chief, deputy, zone, sector, Headlights and roto-ray warning building) and assistants, and for 1. All wardens and assistants The chief of police will prepare to shall be at their established posts

control traffic, prevent panic, loot- and within immediate reach of telephone. Messengers shall be in The chief of police will arrange readiness in each sector warden's

(a) Each senior warden will take



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units in hospitals, which serve for emergency medical services down to (d) The chief air raid warden and including the first aid posts. He will establish this service. which will be co-ordinated under his direction with the services of all 2. Deputy wardens shall report, governmental and volunteer agenby telephone, when inspection of the cies.

port the number of sector posts control center, to handle the entire; that have been established, the emergency medical service in time complement of men, and shall par- of catastrophe. ticularly report any lack of efficiency He will accomplish complete co

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found. This telephone report shall ordination with elements of the be immediately followed by a writ- emergency medical service in the suburban areas of Maryland and

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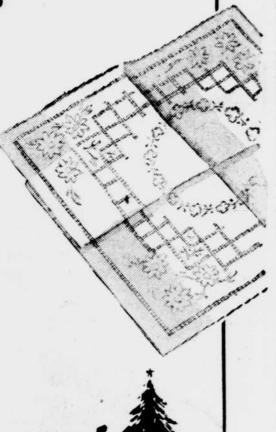
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\$4,900 Advanced as Loan, friend. Cohen Tells Senators **Probing Defense Fees**

By J. A. FOX.

Charles West, former Representative from Ohio, never did anything for the Empire Ordnance Corp. "ex-cept cause us all this trouble," Frank Cohen, Empire treasurer, told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee today.

Mr. West is suing the corporation for \$687,000 he claims as fees on British war orders. He told the committee that he was adviser for Empire, but this was denied today by Mr. Cohen.

The witness admitted making advances to Mr. West, but insisted witness responded that "I'm a goodthese were loans.

open an office here to handle busi- ment," said Senator Connally, "but ness for Empire and its affiliates in- you're no damn fool. cluding the Savannah Shipyards "Nothing to Fix."

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West through "Mr. Duffy" of Cleveland whom he had asked to assist him in getting clearance from departments here for materials to be welch.

Paley.

971—Britton vs. Kane; attorneys.

T. O. Nichols—Welch, Daily & Of School, Dies at 55 partments here for materials to be welch. used in filling the British orders. 542— Duffy, who was identified yesterday by Mr. West as Dan Duffy, a political

Chairman Truman recalled that Mr. West had said yesterday that Kellogg. he had gone to the War Department to find out how this clearance could neys, A. F. Canfield-Welch, Daily be obtained, and had advised Mr. & Welch

Cohen, but the witness denied this. "There was nothing to fix; the War Department had sent us to the British," Mr. Cohen retorted in response to another question as to whether Mr. West had gone to the War Department to "fix" things for

Loans Totaled \$4,900. Mr. Cohen said that the loans to Mr. West totaled \$4,900, and when Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, asked why they had been made if the former Ohio Representative did nothing for Empire, the

natured damn fool." He said he had asked Mr. West to "I agree with half of that state-

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Corp. and told of advising a New Maine questioned the witness care-York bank that Mr. West was em- fully regarding his relationship with ployed as a consultant at \$7,500 Thomas G. Corcoran, former White House adviser, who told the committee Tuesday that he had received This information was given the a \$5,000 fee from the local law firm bank, he continued, to allow Mr. of Dempsey & Koplovitz for advice West to get a \$3,000 loan. The loan, given the Savannah Shipyard Corp. on a bond issue.

The corporation had at first sought to have Mr. Corcoran handle the if he had wanted to hire Mr. Corcoran "because he was close to the President of the United States?" "I didn't have anything to do with the President of the United States," the witness said.

In response to further questioning, Mr. Cohen said that the Dempsey-Koplovitz firm had worked for Empire the past year and that their retainer had amounted to \$18,000. Dowd Denies Contract Fees.

Mr. Cohen took the stand after Benjamin S. Dowd, president of Empire, read a prepared statement asserting "the company and its affiliates have never paid out one penny in commissions or fees to obtain a single contract."

Mr. West, the statement said. "never had any agreement with Empire Ordnance or any of its associated companies to secure orders or attempt to secure orders from any source whatever." This bore out the testimony yesterday given by Mr. West, who said he served Empire only in an advisory capacity.

The business of Empire is making cannon, Mr. Dowd said, and its work is entirely for the British. On one occasion, he added, the company did a \$200,000 repair job for the United States. The corporation, the statement shows, has eight affiliated com-

Mr. Cohen said that the paid-in capital of Empire is \$225,000, and estimated assets now at from \$6,000 .-000 to \$7,000,000. Liabilities, he said, are probably \$700,000 or \$800,000 less. The witness said he had been 'fighting Hitler since 1933." He told of placing newspaper advertisements urging the Government not to recognize the German government and not to send an Ambassador to Ger-

Court Assignments (Continued From Page B-13.)

Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-H. 669—Hargis vs. Bernhard; attorneys, Irvin Goldstein — M. F. 467-Miller et al. vs. Capital

Transit Co.: attorneys, G. A. Chadwick—H. Wise Kelly. 330—Robinson vs. Sanitary Gro-cery Co.; attorneys, N. J. Halpine—

H. I. Quinn. 76-Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al.; atorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn; R. L. Tedrow.

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.; attorneys, R. W. Galiher; W. J. O'Callaghan, jr.-Alfred Schwartz. 852-Harrison vs. Hecht Co.; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young. 652-Elias et al. vs. Glassman et



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he added in response to another question, has not been repaid.

The witness said that he met Mr.

Friedlander; J. R. Esher; Frank

542-McDuffie vs. Washington Cab Mr. West, he said was "helping" Mr. | Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-W. B. O'Connell.

1019-Odum et al. vs. Willard Stores et al.; attorneys, A. F. Canfield-Welch, Daily & Welch; S. D. 159-Power vs. Rathbone; attor-

889-Redifer vs. Patterson; at-bicycles.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 18. -Mrs. Ella Strong, 55, principal of the Inwood School, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Cline. She was stricken

Tuesday at the school.

In D. C. Defense Bill

Congress today removed a technical defect in a bill passed Monday for civilian defense activities. giving the Commissioners broad powers to promulgate wartime civilian defense regulations and thereby paved the way for its signature by President Roosevelt.

A special resolution providing for the correction was rushed through the House without debate and sent Wedding parties in Paris now use adopted the resolution yesterday ers are being imported from the shortly after its introduction by Azores.

Chairman McCarran of the District

The correction was made in section of the bill authorizing the Commissioners to borrow up to \$1,-000,000 from the Federal Treasury

The measure's other principal provisions authorize the Commissioners to order blackouts and evacuate the city with approval of the Secretary

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75 yards Pure Silk Peau-de-Cyne Dull-finish Satin in ivory shade only; slightly imperfect. 39 inches wide. Special, 95 yards Rayon "Cire" Satin in bright green, navy, royal and black; 39 inches wide. Special, yard 39c 500 Rayon-and-Cotton Remnants in lengths of 1 to 3 yards

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DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Sweaters for Juniors Reduced

The group includes fine Shetland imports, cardigans and slip-ons; wool and angora blend slip-ons; short sleeve slip-ons. Wide assortment of colorspink, blue, white, yellow, red, beige, turquoise. Sizes

15 were \$1.95. Now..... 20 were \$3.95. Now \$2.95 20 were \$6.95 and more. Now \$3.95 20 Shirts in rayon crepe, with long sleeves, convertible collar. In sun gold color. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$2.95. Now ___\$1.95 12 Skirts in wool, wool and rayon, and all rayon, pleated or plain, some dirndl styles. In blue, red, green, brown, teal. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than ½ price. Now ____ 25 Pirndl Dresses of rayon crepe, some lightweight wools. In red, royal blue, black, green and brown. Sizes 11 to 15. Were

\$10.95 and more. Now.___ 20 Dresses in cotton corduroy, 1 and 2 piece styles, peasant embroidery and silver color button trim. In blue, green, red, brown. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$10.95. Now 15 Dresses in rayon twill, spun rayon, wool and rabbits hair combinations. Long and short sleeves, tailored and dressmaker styles. Blue, beige, aqua, toast. Princess and basque styles. Were \$7.95. Now JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Junior Misses' Pumps, \$2.95

Less than 1/2 price

30 pair Junior Misses' dress pumps in a variety of styles in black patent leather, alligator-grained calfskin in brown, some gabardine and gabardine trim. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B. Not every size in each

20 pairs Junior Misses' Sports Shoes in brown elk or suede leathers. Some with crepe soles. Broken sizes 31/2 to 9. AAA to B. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$1,95

JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Savings for Thrifty Women-

Less than 1/2 price

27 rayon sports dresses in prints and plain colors, blue, pink, beige, navy and green. Sizes 12 to 42. 23 Cotton Corduroy Suits in blue, red and green. Sizes 10, 12, 16 and 20. Were \$9.95. Now 60 Cotton Vests and Blouses in plain colors and prints, white, blue, red or pink. Sizes 12 to 20. Less

than 1/2 price. Now_ 15 Cotton and Rayon Sheer Blouses in pink, beige, white and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$10.95. 20 Cotton-and-rayon Jackets in pink, blue, beige and green. Sizes

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR. Rayon Dresses, \$4.45

Were \$7.95 and more

50 dresses, mostly tailored styles. Rayon Shantung weave in black and pastels. Rayon crepes in colorful prints or monotones. Misses', women's and half sizes.

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

In this group are formal and informal type dresses of rayon taffeta, net, crepe, jersey, marquisette and lace. In beige, navy, black, orange, blue, pink, white and orchid. Sizes 10 to 18.

5 less than 1/2 price. Now ___ \$5.75 8 less than 1/2 price. Now ___ \$7.75 11 were \$16.95 and more. Now, \$9.75 9 were \$19.95 and more. Now, \$14.50 10 were \$22.95. Now.____\$16.50 8 were \$25. Now _____\$18.75 7 less than 1/2 price. Now ... \$19.50 4 were \$29.75 and more. Now. \$22 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS,

Women's Dinner and **Evening Dresses**

Reduced

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Dresses of rayon crepe, rayon lace, rayon chiffon. Some with jackets. Colors are blue, green, rose and dahlia. Sizes 18 to 42 and 161/2 to 241/2. 4 less than ½ price. Now _____\$7.95 10 were \$22.95 and more. Now,

\$12.50 4 less than ½ price. Now \$14.95 6 were \$25 and more. Now \$16.50 10 were \$35 and \$39.75. Now \$22 5 were \$39.75 and \$49.75. Now, \$26 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Spectator Pumps, \$3.95

Were \$6.75

188 pairs with leather or covered heels. Of tan calfskin and tan and black alligator grained calf. Sizes 5 to 8½ and widths AAAA to C. 425 pairs Women's Shoes in pump, stepin and oxford styles. Suede. calfskin and alligator grained leather in the group. Black, brown and blue. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA to C. Were \$6.75 and \$8.75. Now 64 pairs Women's Shoes for street and evening wear. Suede, calfskin and rayon crepe in black, brown and blue and white. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA to C. Were \$10.75 \$6.65 and more. Now ____

Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

Sports Dresses, \$8.15 Misses' Dresses Greatly Reduced

Rayon crepe and wool dresses, including fabrics of 100% wool; 80% wool and 20% rabbitshair; and 70% wool and 30% rabbitshair. Tailored and afternoon styles. Some with

jackets and long coats, 2-piece suit dresses and costume suits. Black, navy, brown, light pastels and prints. Sizes 12 to 20. 4 were \$8.95 and more. Now, \$5.75 2 less than 1/2 price. Now ___ \$7.75 5 were \$14.95 and \$16.95, Now, \$9.75 13 were \$16.95. Now \$12.50 8 were \$22.95 and more. Now, \$14.50

23 were \$22.95 and more. Now, 22 were \$29.75 to \$39.75. Now, \$19.50 16 were \$29.75 and much more. 27 were \$35 and more. Now __ \$24 2 were \$49.75. Now _____ \$37 3 were \$69.75. Now_____\$52 1 was \$79.75. Now.....\$59

3 were \$89.75. Now.____\$67

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Maternity Dresses Reduced

Greatly reduced 1 and 2 piece dresses of rayon crepe, spun rayon and rayon Shantung weave. In navy, brown, wine, pastels and prints. Sizes 12

6 were \$8.95 and more. Now_\$6.50 8 were \$13.95 to \$16.95. Now, \$9.75 2 were \$16.95. Now \$12.50 6 were \$22.95 to \$25. Now \$16.50 4 were \$29.75. Now_____\$22 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Dresses Reduced

1 Rayon Crepe Dress in beige. Size 16. Much less than 1/2 price.

2 Long Coat Ensembles in rayon crepe. One with print dress and black coat, one with white dress and navy and white polka dot coat. Sizes 14 and 18. Much less than 1/2 price. Now \$24 1 Black Silk Crepe Dress with lin-

gerie trim. Size 16. Was \$49.75. 2 Beige 100% Wool Dresses. Sizes 12 and 16. Much less than 1/2 price. 1 Black Rayon Crepe Dress. Size

18. Was \$59.75. Now ____ 3 Dressy Afternoon Dresses in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon jersey and silk Shantung in beige and aqua. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. Were \$59.75 and much more. Now \$46 1 Long Coat Ensemble of 100% wool. Nut brown with white pique blouse. Size 14. Was \$89.75. 2 Rayon Crepe Dresses, navy and black. Sizes 12 and 18. Were

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1 Printed Silk Shantung Dress, size 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$52 1 Long Coat Ensemble in black, 85% wool, 15% rabbitshair. Size 18. Was \$75. Now_____\$52 1 Rayon Crepe Dress in navy. Size 14. Was \$115. Now _____ \$76 1 Rayon Crepe Dress in brown and white polka dot with 100% wool gabardine full length beige coat. Size 16. Was \$110. Now____ \$76 1 Navy 100% Wool Dress. Size 14. Was \$115. Now 1 3-piece Long Cape Ensemble, in beige with polka dot trim, 95% wool, 5% rabbitshair. Size 16. Was \$125. Now.____ 1 Rayon Print Dress with full length black coat, 100% wool. Size

20. Was \$150. Now

1 Silk Shantung Dress, white and

red. Size 14. Was \$150. Now \$94

1 Green 100% Wool Dress. Size 14.

Much less than 1/2 price. Now ... \$94

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Furs Reduced

1 pair Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$250. 2 pairs Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$195. Now_____\$135 1 Silver Fox Jacket, size 16. Was 4 Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14, 16. Were \$198. Now _____\$139 1 dved Cross Fox Jacket. Hat and Muff, size 16. Was \$150. Now, \$95 1 Natural Blue Fox Jacket, size 16. Was \$225. Now.... 3 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats. Sizes 16, 20. Were \$110. Now \$55 1 dved Guanaco 36-inch Coat, size 16. Was \$78. Now _____\$39.50 Was \$398. Now.____ 1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Muff (fur on one side). Was \$19.95. Now __ \$10 1 Blended Baum Marten Muff (fur on one side). Was \$150. Now. \$119 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Muff (fur on one side). Was \$29.75. Now___\$19 1 Black-dyed Kidskin Muff (fur on both sides). Was \$19.95. Now, \$10 1 Gray Kidskin Muff (fur on both sides). Was \$19.95. Now ____ \$10 6 4-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. 5 5-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$50. Now _____\$37.50 1 Gray Cloth Hood Trimmed in Australian Opossum. Less than 1/2 1 Hat Mink-dyed Muskrat Trim. Was \$10. Now__

Fur-trimmed Coats Reduced

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3 Fitted Coats of Forstmann casual fabric. Lynx dyed white fox collars. In green, red and beige. Sizes 12 and 16. Were \$100. Now \$63.75 5 Fitted Coats, trimmed in badger. Brown and black. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$69.75. Now _____\$52

8 Fitted Coats, trimmed with small collars of baum marten dyed skunk and dyed squirrel ripple collars. Black, blue and brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$59.75. Now__ \$44.75 All Prices plus 10% Tax 20 Untrimmed Coats of winter weight Botany Scatterpoint fabric. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 12 to 20,

36 to 42. Were \$25. Now___\$18.75 Each coat is labeled as to fabric content. WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Daytime Dresses Reduced

Dresses of rayon crepe, rayon lace, rayon chiffon. Some have jackets, long coats or capes. A few prints also included in the group. Black, green, navy, blue and brown. Sizes 16 to 44 and 161/2 to 241/2.

14 were \$16.95 and more. Now, \$9.95 25 were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now, \$12.50 11 were \$22.95 and more. Now,

20 were \$22.95 and more. Now, 15 were \$29.75 and more. Now,

20 were \$39.75 and more. Now, \$22

6 were \$39.75. Now_____\$26

A group of larger women's sizes of rayon crepe, mostly navy and pastels. Sizes 421/2 to 481/2.

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Hydro-electric Reserves Can Care for Bombed Areas, He Says

"Most elaborate" precautions have at the Embassy, 2001 Nineteenth been taken by the Federal Power street N.W. The lapel emblem con-Commission to protect the country's vast electrical and natural gas resources from sabotage and destruction by enemy air raiders, Chairman Leland Olds today told a subcomcards also will contain the bearers' mittee of the House Public Buildings

and Grounds Committee. Co-operating closely with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Army and Navy intelligence, the commission, he said, is keeping hydroelectric dams and plants under constant inspection and has provided other safeguards against bombing from the air.

Called before the subcommittee to discuss a proposal for relieving overcrowding in Washington by moving Government agencies to other cities, Mr. Olds was questioned by Representative Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama about the wartime protection of important gas and electric utilities.

Running at Capacity. Mr. Olds explained that hydroelectric plants are running at maximum but said that in event one is blown up there would be a sufficient reserve in others to supply the area served by the incapacitated plant. As far as decentralization is concerned, the Power Commission

chairman testified his agency already is scattered among six regional offices. He said it was necessary for some of its activities to center in Washington because of the close contact that must be maintained with other Government depart-

"We have reached about the limit of decentralization for efficient operation," he declared. His statement prompted Chairman Downs to remark that ever since start of hearings on the decentralization proposal the subcommittee had found "a great deal of trouble" in getting any Federal agency to admit its activities could function efficiently outside

Sees Handicap in Moving. Murray W. Latimer, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board, likewise testified his agency would be handicapped if it attempted to operate elsewhere. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois has urged location of the board's offices in Chicago.

Rumors that the board's headquarters might be shifted, Mr. Latimer said, had "disturbed" its employes here. Ninty-five per cent of them, he declared, would prefer to continue to live in Washington. He expressed a fear that should the agency be moved, 50 per cent of the employes would seek a transfer to some other Federal bureau.

Fairfax Women Guests

GREENWAY, Va., Dec. 18 (Special).-Mrs. David L. Wing, headmistress of the Madeira School, will be hostess at 6:30 o'clock tonight to members of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club at a Christmas party at the

Chinese are more than ever anxious not to be mistaken for Japs these days.

As a consequence the Chinese Embassy here and consulates throughout the country today began issuing identifying cards and emblems to some 75,000 members of the Chinese race in the United States. The local colony of about 1,000

began receiving the identifications sists of crossed flags of the United States and China. The cards carry the Embassy's certification that the bearers are members of the Chinese race. The

photograph and description.

SAPULPA, Okla. (A).-Even if the drama critics did overlook it, the pioneer and Indian day play at Jefferson School must have been good. Little Nancy Thompson, who was in the audience, got so excited she pulled a loose tooth.

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Misses' Winter Dresses, \$1.95

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100 Women's and Misses' Printed Cotton Percale Frocks in neat styles including the classic shirtwaist. Assorted colors. Sizes 12

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Misses' Dress Coats, \$7.50

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30 in fitted styles with set-in belt giving full bloused waistline Others with pleated skirts. All coats are properly labeled as to fabric content. Black, aeroblue, beaver brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

10 Misses' Sports Coats in tweed and fleece weaves, boxy and belted styles with each garment properly labeled as to fabric content. Natural, black, brown. Sizes 12, 14, 18, 20. Were \$16.95

10 Misses' Sports Coats. Fitted styles in plaid and novelty weaves. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each coat is properly labeled. Blue, tan, gray. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$10.95 and more. Now._____\$7.50 DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

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126 Juniors' dresses of spun rayon plaids in one and two-piece styles. Pleated skirts. A few rayon suedes and rib tones. Broken sizes 9 to 15.

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150 smart classic slip-ons and cardigan sweaters in attractive novelty weaves. Get several for Christmas presents. Red, beige, blue, green, black and pink. Sizes 34 to 40.

175 Tailored Blouses with long or short sleeves. Also, some very dressy styles. Washable rayon crepe in white and pastels. Sizes 32 to 42. Less than 1/2 price. Now... 50 Rayon Crepe Sports Dresses in neat classic styles. Also, some

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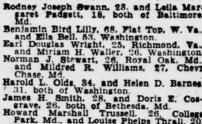
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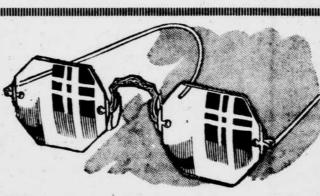
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Injunction Is Granted To Halt Monopoly of Hormone Market

By the Ameriated Press.

NEWARK, S. J., Dec. 18 .- Three 29 to January 3. F. Smith in actions which Justice cause the mysterious disease known set against it. Department officials said would open
Latin America to the United States chemical industry, free it from German dominance and plug an important leak in the economic blockade against the Nazis.

A fourth firm and its president were fined a total of \$6,000, but the fines were suspended.

The defendants pleaded no defense to charges they conspired with certain European firms to prevent other persons from manufacturing hormones in the United States and from importing them; that they conspired to allocate the world market in hormones and maintained arbitrary and non-competitive prices.

Injunction Is Sought.

The fines were paid immediately and during a brief recess the Government filed civil suits asking that the companies be enjoined from further violations.

When court reconvened the defendants consented to the decrees. Defendants and their fines were: Schering Corp. of Bloomfield, \$15,-000; its president, Julius Weltzien, \$2,000, and vice president, Gregory Stragnell, \$1,000; Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., of Summit, \$10,000; its principal officer, Vincent A. Burgher, \$2,000, and Roche-Organon, Inc., of Nutley, \$15,000, and its president, Elmer H. Bobst,

Rare Chemicals, Inc., of Flemington, and its president, E. T. Fritzching, also pleaded no defense to similar charges, but fines of \$5,000 against the company and \$1,000 Lamps & Shades against Mr. Fritzching were suspended because manufacturing had not started, it was explained.

The case, developed by the Justice Department's anti-trust division, involved a sex hormone and another hormone, the latter described as "particularly valuable in the treatment of soldiers and civilians in wartime." It is used to 2 Silk Lamp Shades; as is ____ counteract shock from wounds, 2 Oval Parchmentized Paper burns, surgery and the "blackout" sometimes experienced by pilots in sudden altitude changes or swift

Berlin Company Accused.

The complaint against Schering Corp. said that while Schering, AC, of Berlin, Germany, was not named a defendant "it is a co-conspirator in the conspiracy."

It was said that Schering of Berlin, one of the largest distributors of drugs in the world, organized in transferred its assets to the Bloomfield concern and the latter acted as distributor for Schering of

Schering of Bloomfield took over the South American trade for the Berlin firm in 1939, when Germany began having trouble with shipments, the papers said.

Roche-Organon, Inc., was assoclated with a Dutch West Indies concern and was one of the world's largest dealers in hormones, the complaint against the firm said. One alleged method of meeting

the blockade was to have American firms package goods to resemble German-produced products and fill Latin American orders for the Ger-

Crew Escapes Sinking Ship

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (49).-The 17man crew of the 700-ton vessel William Cowin escaped in lifeboats and reached shore safely last night after the ship struck a reef off New England. The 180-foot ship was reported "partially sunk" when the crew left her.

6 Filipino Flyers In Training Craft Bag 2 of 54 Japs

MANILA, Dec. 18.—The youthful leader of a daredevil squadron in six Filipino pilots in erstwhile training planes who took on 54 Japanese air raiders Friday over Bantangas and shot down 2 said yesterday he "got so mad" he forgot to be scared. "When I saw the first flight of 27 planes I felt frightened at first," said Capt. Jesus Villamor, "but went 'upstairs' anyway.

"Then I saw a second flight of 27 planes and thought they were Americans and I said to myself: 'This is going to be a heck of a good fight.' But they were Japs.

"That made me so mad I went right for 'em, and the rest of the boys were with me. After that I didn't feel anything except a determination to get a few of them

and break up the formation." Of the Filipino pilots, one was wounded and parachuted to safety and another was killed, Capt. Villamor said, when seven Japanese

planes "rode him down." Capt. Villamor is the son of a late associate justice of the Philippine Supreme Court and trained as a pilot at Randolph and Kelly Fields

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48-Inch Bedroom Rugs;

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6 White Sheepskin Rugs; ani-

70 Figured Tufted 24x48-Inch

Cotton Rugs 6 Heavy Tufted 24x36-Inch

4 Tufted Chenille 2x4-Ft.

Bath Rugs 10 Oriental-type 24x48-Inch

35 Valley-tuft Chenille 24x44-

Inch Rugs _____ 30 Figured Tufted Chenille

24x36-Inch Rugs_____

8 Bath Sets; mat, lid cover__

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trim; 12 and 16.

10-1.00 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets.

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(wool, reprocessed wool and rayon)

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more times in the type of Texas ticks studied by Dr. Schuhardt. The ornithodores which cause the

disease, he said, are found in shallow limestone caves or animal bur-rows, where they lie in wait to fall on or cling to animals or persons who enter.

For this reason, he declared, wandering domestic and wild animals, hunters and hikers are particularly likely to contact the fever. He advised woodsmen to beware of ticks January 15. and to make sure the insects do not cling to their skin.

Razors Sharpened Here

BAY SHORE, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP) .-Joseph Scanbura, jr., a former memthis sign in his shop window today: "Free shaves for Japs. "Not responsible for accidents."

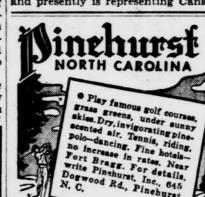
Pan-American Union Bid May Be Given Canada

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 18.—Foreign exchanged diplomats with Ottawa office sources expressed the belief and presently is representing Canalast night that Canada may be invited to join the Pan-American Union and participate in the meeting of foreign ministers from the 21 American republics at Rio de Janeiro

These sources said that with the inclusion of Canada, which recently concluded trade agreements with



geographic entity." It was reported without confirmation that Argentina, which recently



several South American nations, dian as well as British interests in membership in the Pan-American "America would form a complete Japan, might propose Canada for Union.

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	Hammered Aluminum Trays	2.98	1.89
	Bridge Tables	2.98	1.98
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1	All-Metal Cabinet Base	4.95	2.98
3	Bridge Tables	5.95	3.95
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Red Cross Workers Grow Hoarse Guiding Flood of Volunteers

Work 18 Hours Daily **Channeling Thousands** Into Appropriate Courses

Red Cross workers have developed a new occupational disease—laryngitis. They are hoarse from answering thousands of telephone calls and registering thousands of volunteers since America entered the war.

When the District Red Cross staff came to work December 8, the day after the attack on Honolulu, hundreds of volunteers waited for them. Crowds of volunteers have been waiting ever since, in the halls at 1730 E street, at schools where civilian defense meetings were called, at classes already in progress.

Classes in nutrition since last Monday have jumped from six classes of about 20 each to 15 classes of 50 each and 500 more on the

waiting list. Thousands Study First Aid. First aid courses have shown the most spectacular increase, however. Fifteen thousand already are being trained by the Red Cross. So many more have applied that classes for the general public are being held off for three weeks till the Office of Civilian Defense can train its 30,-000 emergency workers.

Air-raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and other workers actually "on the front line," explained Red Cross Co-ordinator of Instruction Robert Duncan, must be trained before the general public. Within three weeks, however, 25,000 first aid experts a month will be turned out by the Red Cross.

Swamp Meeting.
Typical of the desire "just to do something" was a meeting called for Chevy Chase women at the E. V. Brown School last Friday. Civilian defense leaders in the community expected about 100 housewives to enroll in four types of Red Cross instruction offered. Instead, 500 women jammed the auditorium, three-fourths of whom wanted to take first aid. Two hundred crowded into the opening first aid lecture, though the Red Cross maximum used to be 35 to a class.

All volunteer workers themselves, the staff at District Red Cross headquarters have worked 18 hours a day since war was declared, registering the volunteers.

Nutrition experts with full time jobs called to volunteer their morning and evening hours to train emergency feeding aides. A 10-week course in canteen work was cut down to a three-day session for about 125 women to fill the Army Medical Corps' request for a staff ready to set up 60 soup kitchens if necessary.

Seven hundred and fifty public school teachers are being taught first aid and 50 more nutrition, to equip them to handle classes. This will bring the total of first aid instructors up to 3,000, enough to train the entire city if necessary.

D. C. Firms Giving Bonuses In Defense Savings Bonds

Several business firms are presenting Defense savings bonds as Christmas bonuses to employes, the District Defense Savings Committee reported today.

Firms which have notified the committee of this arrangement are Edgar Morris Sales Co., Fred Motor Co. and the Rosslyn Steel Cement Co. Some employers giving cash bonuses are suggesting that employes invest part of the money in Defense securities, it was said. Employes of Bond Clothes stores here and elsewhere in the country will receive a Christmas bonus this year in the form of Defense bonds and stamps, it was announced to-

The company will distribute a payment of \$600.000 to 9.131 employes in 59 stores throughout the country and in the Bond factory

at Brunswick, N. J. Joseph Cherner, president of the Cherner Motor Co., announced he is giving employes special Christmas bonuses from \$25 to \$100 in Defense bonds.

Controllers to Meet

Millard T. Charlton, member of the firm of James A. Councilor & Co., local certified public accountants, will speak on the subject of taxes before a meeting of the District group of the Controllers Institute of America at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Carlton Hotel.

The Cheerful Cherub

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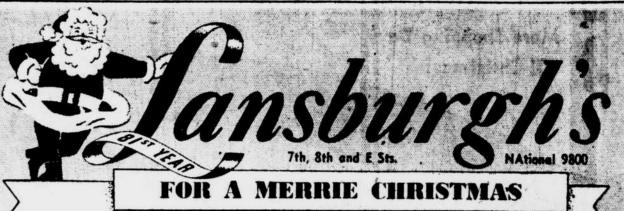
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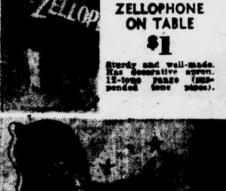




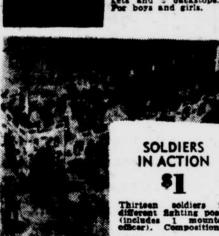














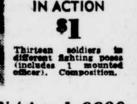


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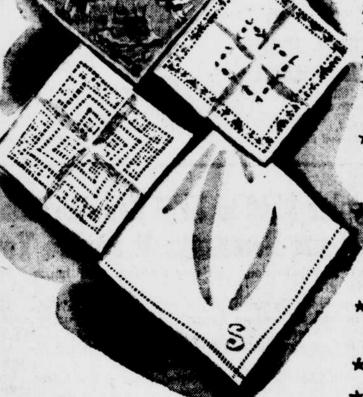


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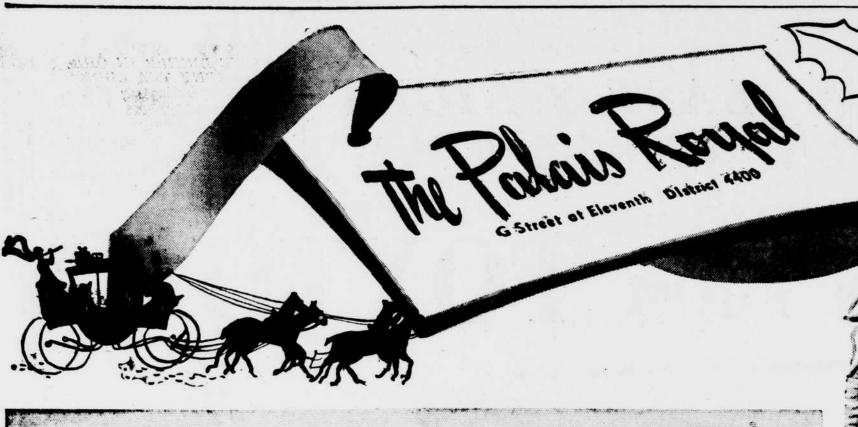
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me," Carl said.

Does that mean pancakes?"

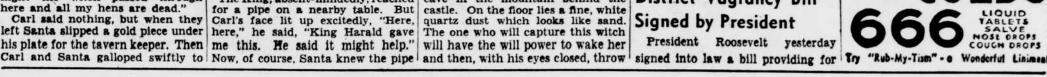
Santa puffed. "Have breakfast with returned to help a second time.

trouble."

"Carl," said the King sadly, "it Santa turned the pipe in his hand. Carl stood up smiling. He said "H-m-m, breakfast," said Sants. seems we will never be finished with His face was solemn, but his eyes "Show me the cave." twinkled as he rubbed the pipe bowl

President Roosevelt yesterday

Carl chuckled. "It means anything you want." So the two had a big breakfast. The tavern keepasked, "I'd like a smoke. Has any pipe bowl onto Santa's hand. captured. er worried aloud to them, "Last one a pipe?" The little man said, "There is a night the witch passed through here and all my hens are dead." Carl said nothing, but when they left Santa slipped a gold piece under here," he said, "King Harald gave the terms have the form of the first than said, There is a cave in the mountain behind the castle. On the floor lies a fine, white quartz dust which looks like sand. The one who will capture this witch



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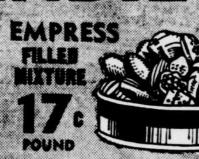
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Carl, a peasant's son, and Santa

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

This second witch, you remem-

ber, had the power to kill any bird

or animal on which she looked,

She flew from one farm to another and lit for a moment in

the barns. The horses and cows

That morning there was dread-

ful consternation on all the farms. Men hurried to the nearest vil-

lages to ask for help. But no one

Only the King had an idea. He

thought of Carl and he dispatched

the messenger to the next king-

dom to ask if Carl would return. Carl had barely reached home when the messenger arrived. But he hur-

ried to King Harald, extremely

worried. Harald patted Carl on

the shoulder and then drew a pipe -the magic pipe-from his pocket, and said, "Carl, this might be of help to you. Take it with you."

Carl thanked him, shouted for a fresh horse, and set out again

As he rode he thought, "I must

stop at the tavern and find the old

man again. He may help me a sec-

ond time." But that night when

he stopped at the tavern no one

had seen the old man. Carl went

He need not have worried. Santa

was hurrying there as fast as he

could. He was late because he had

tried to finish 50 toy carts he was

dow break into bloom again.

making. He was just screwing

"Ho, Mrs. Santa," he shouted in-to the kitchen where Mrs. Santa was putting up cranberry jell. "The

vine is in bloom again. I must go, but I declare, at this rate I

won't have enough toys finished by

Christmas. Help me finish these."

as fast as he could gallop.

to bed troubled.

to join in our wheels into place when he looked GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE up and saw the fine in the win-

ARISTOCRAT OF KOSHER HOTELS Ohristmas. Help me finish these."

Show me what to do," said Mrs.

"Show me what to do," said Mrs.

and pigs fell over and died.

knew what to do.

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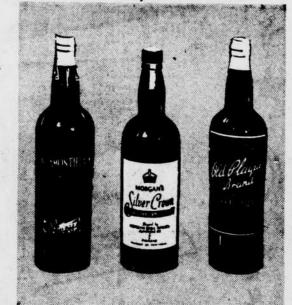
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Reindeer (Rangifer tarandus)

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dustry, since the reindeer can flourish in this cold region. During the years 1891 to 1902, 1.280 reindeer were established, most of them at Teller on the Seward Peninsula. From this original number the present herds have developed, and we now have over a



million reindeer distributed from Point Barrow on the north to Kodiak Island on the south, and the coastal belt bordering Bering Sea, and the Arctic Ocean to Ophir in the interior.

The Alaskans were taught by the Laplander herders how to care for the imported animals and also how to utilize them for food and clothing. It was not long before better methods in raising and caring for the reindeer succeeded the old ways, and improved practices, due to scientific study, are continuing to make the handling of reindeer an expanding industry.

It is estimated there are about 350,000 square miles of grazing land in Alaska. Of this number 200,000 square miles are ideally suited to raising reindeer. Further, it is estimated that this area should support about 4,000,000 reindeer. This being true, there should be for the market about 1,000,000 hides and 150,000,000 pounds of meat. Reindeer steak is said to be tasty.

We are told that the reindeer is domesticated caribou. The animal of today is almost entirely brown and gray with dark legs and head and an almost white mane which becomes quite long in winter, white or solid gray and speckled with dark brown. As you can see, a full grown reindeer is a large animal of a rather serious

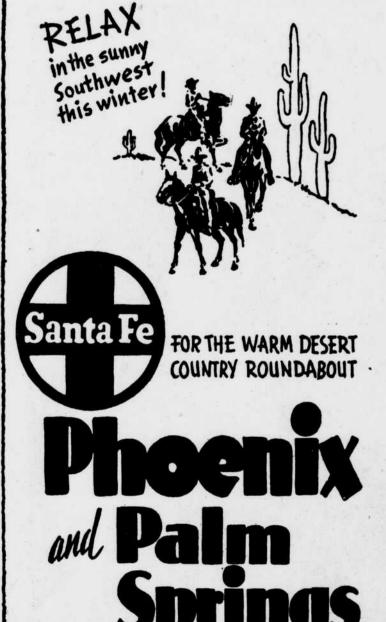
Both the males and females have antlers which are shed and replaced each year. The mothers usually cast their horns seven days after the birth of their baby, which may be in April, May or June. The old bucks show a new growth the first

Sparks Heads Field Staff Of Defense Savings

Secretary Morgenthau yesterday announced the appointment of Robert W. Sparks, New York banking executive, as director of the Field Service of the Defense Savings staff. Mr. Sparks, who has been associate director of the Field Service, succeeds Gale F. Johnston, who has resigned to re-enter private busi-ness. Mr. Johnston will continue to serve the Defense Savings staff

Mr. Sparks has been engaged in the banking business for the past 15 years. He is a native of New York and obtained his education at Columbia and Harvard Universities and is a graduate of the School of Banking at Rutgers University.

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walk among them at any time of Of Marine Corps Recruiting the year-with the exception of the courting season, when the males are quite vicious and unruly. Reindeer are home lovers, seek-

ing familiar haunts faithfully. They are excellent swimmers and they are sure-footed creatures, too, travelcoats two weeks earlier than the ing easily over slippery ground. The Government has brought Reindeer love to be together, raised them food and shelter.

these animals to this country that 22, the Marines estimate they will

Col. Frank Halford, who lived in Washington during 1939 and 1940, yesterday was named director of recruiting for the entire Marine

Corps, just as the Marines were feeling effects of their heaviest recruiting swell since 1918.

For the 10 days to end December 22. the Marines estimate they will have enlisted 6,400 men. Definite figures are not available, for examinating the Marines in 1930, seventeenth and K streets N.W. they might bring to those who have enlisted 6,400 men. Definite

ment since July, 1918. Enlistments tack on Pearl Harbor December 7, just as they have in the Navy and

the Adjutant and Inspector's Department to the Office of the Major General Commandant to give it new

spurted following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, Col. Halford lived at 3222 Woodley road while in Washington.

The recruiting service of the Marine Corps has been moved from Society of Natives Plans Lings Lings Yule Fete Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of

inations slow up the computation, but this is believed by the service to be the heaviest period of enlistcharge of the New Orleans recruit- bring toys or fruit for distribution





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Units.	Quotas.	Givers.	Amount.	% of Quota.		
Government, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Chairman	\$838,000.00	156,685	\$826,905.27	98.68		
District, John Russell Young, Chairman	\$74,000.00	11,067	66,105.56	89.33		
Group Solicitation, A. G. Neal, Chairman	\$678,000.00	56,441	654,300.48	96.50		
Metropolitan, John A. Reilly, Chairman	\$410,000.00	20,813	432,459.86	105.48		
Totals	\$2,000,000.00	245,006	. 1,979,771.17	98.99		

	METROPOLITAN UNIT
Unit	Chairman, JOHN A. REILLY: Secretary, GEORGE

	Quota.		No. dges.	Amount. Pledged.	% of
Residential Section—E. K. Morris, Chairman Business Section—Benja-	\$104,279	.00	8,600	\$113,546.52	108.89
min M. McKelway. Chairman Montgomery County —	48,808	.00	3.540	49.573.66	101.5
John B. Diamond. Chairman Prince Georges County-	22.500	.00	2,971	22,923.29	101.8
Dr. H. C. Byrd. Chair- man Advance Gifts Section Capital Unit Section—Dr.	15,000 219,200		8.168 848	16.303.00 222,792.00	
C. H. Marshall, chair- man	8.510.	00	1.686	7.321.39	86.08

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REA	1 (Georgetown-1 MARSHALL R. DI	Wesley GGS; Se	Heig	hts) -	Chaire	nan, DE.	MR
		Quota.		No.	Amo	unt	Quot
	ETOWN DIVISION	-Chairm	an,	Mrs.	Henry	W.	Moot
Richs	ord A. Mahar	\$2.207	.00	77	\$1.98	5.35	89.
am	1112-Captain,	1 910	00	65	1.26	12.25	103.

GEORGETOWN DIVISION-	-Chairman,	Mrs.	Henry W.	Moore.
Team 1111—Captain, Richard A. Mahar	\$2.207.00	77	\$1.985.35	89.96
Mrs. Archibald King	1,219.00	65	1,262,25	103.55
Mrs. W. T. Magruder	1,542.00	80	1.665.50	108.01
Totals, Division 111_	\$4,968.00	222	\$4.913.10	98.89
BURLEITH DIVISION—Sp	onsor, Instrumen, Mrs. L	etive conard	Visiting Nu.	rse So-
Mrs. Lloyd George	\$1,201.00	95	\$1,287.50	107.20
Team 1122-Captain, Mrs. Oliver McKee, jr.	822.00	76	433.00	134.47
Team 1123-Captain, Miss Betty Burton	1.567	76	1,282,00	81.81
Totals, Division 112				
GLOVER PARK DIVISION	-Chairman	, Mrs.	Carl J.	vhelan.
Mrs. Carl O. Romborg	\$587.00	78	\$626.75	106.77
Mrs. W. H. Steinbauer	265.00	69	338.00	127.55
Mrs. Charles L. Levy	63.00	. 22	63.00	100.00
Totals, Division 113.	\$915.00		\$1.027.75	
CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS D. Women; Chairman	IVISION-Sp	onsor,	Council of Hechinger.	Jewish
Team 1141—Captain, Mrs. Rena Frank	\$1,249.00	82	\$1,738.00	139.15
Team 1142—Captain, Mrs. William L. Bush	828.00	86	722.25	87.23
Team 1143-Captain, Mrs. Gussie Josephs	869.00	50	726.50	83.60
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Women; Chanmai	i, Mare. Grane			
Team 1141—Captain, Mrs. Rena Frank	\$1,249.00	82	\$1,738.00	139.1
Team 1142-Captain, Mrs. William L. Bush	828.00	86	722.25	87.2
Team 1143-Captain, Mrs. Gussie Josephs	869.00	50	726.50	83.6
Totals, Division 114	\$2.946.00		\$3,186.75	
FOXHALL-BRIARCLIFF DI Rescue League Group; C	VISION-Spo	nsor. V	Vashington on Hawes D	Anima
Team 1151—Captain, Mrs. Chas. Sturtevant	\$555.00	56	\$494.60	00000000000000000000000000000000000000
Team 1152-Captain, Mrs. L. B. Brubaker	922.00	87	1.179.00	127.8
Mrs. C. S. Hamilton	857.00	41	255.32	71.5
Totals, Division 115	\$1,834.00		\$1.928.92	
WESLEY HEIGHTS-SPRING	VALLEY D	IVISIO	N—Sponsor, Dickinson.	, Y. W
Team 1161—Captain,	\$1.860.00	90	\$2,930.30	157.5
Team 1162-Captain. Mrs. Frederick Shelton	1,597.00	73	2.181.00	136.57
Team 1163-Captain, Mrs. Frederick Feiker	371.00	49	426.28	114.9
Totals Division 116	\$3.828.00	212	\$5,537.58	144.6
FRIENDSHIP DIVISION—S	nonsor Child	ren's	Protective A	ssocia
Team 1171-Captain,	\$246.00	44	\$219.75	89.3

tion Group; Cha	TIMOM, MAIO	*** *** *	euocy.	
Team 1171-Captain, Mrs. T. Bradley, jr.	\$246.00	44	\$219.75	89.33
Team 1172-Captain,	252.00	86 .	360:00	102.27
Team 1173-Captain, William Foshag	122.00	33	148.50	121.72
Totals. Division 117_	\$720.00	113	\$728.25	101.15
Totals Area 1	\$18.301.00	1.265	\$20,274.85	110.79
AREA 2 (Cleveland Park-C FREDERICK E. ALTEMUS: CALVERT-WOODLEY DIVI Group: Chairm	SION—Spon	sor. Chi	ist Child	
Team 1211-Captain.				
Mrs Maxwell H. Stokes	\$1,703.00	44	\$1,707.00	100.23
Mrs. Maxwell H. Stokes Team 1212—Captain, Mrs. Jerome F. Crowley	\$1,703.00 1,548.00	56	\$1,707.00 1,570.00	
Mrs Maxwell H. Stokes		2.5 (84)	60	101.42

Mrs. Levin P. Handy	1.796.00	114	1,814.50	101.03
Matala Division 121	\$5.047.00	214	\$5,091.50	
KLINGLE DIVISION—Chai	rman, Waldr	on Fau son.	kner; Vice	Chair-
Team 1221-Captain,	\$811.00	68	8732.25	90.29
Mrs. Robert G. Wilson.	469.00	81	469.00	100.00
Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour (Children's Country Home Group)	1,386.00	115	1,406.75	101.50
Totals, Division 122	\$2.666.00	214	\$2,608.00	
CLEVELAND PARK DIVIS dren's Hospital; Chairman, Mrs. Team 1231—Captain, Mrs. Richard B. Griffin	Mrs. Samuel Reeve Hoove \$1.118.00	I. Des	\$1,118.50	
Team 1232—Captain, Mrs. Robert C. Watson	1,156.00	93	1,157.00	100.09
Team 1233-Captain, Mrs. Daniel L. Borden	1.363.00	85	1,365.50	100.18
Totals, Division 123	\$3.637.00 —Chairman, man. George	Mrs. B. Ver	\$3.641.00 Martin Wi	
Team 1241-Captain, Mrs. Rachel F. Deibert	\$692.00	63	\$705.38	101.93
Mrs. Gerard Sheehan	503.00	54	513.00	101.99
Team 1243-Captain, Mrs. Ralph Heitmuller	1,571.00	94	1,881.50	
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Totals. Division 167 \$1,288.00 99 \$898.50 70.08

Wals, Area 6 _____ \$8,945.00 908 \$7,762.65 \$6.78

Mrs. Raiph Helemanet -	210.2.00			
Totals. Division 124 RICHMOND PARK DIVISION	\$2,766.00	211	\$3.099.88	112.07
PICHMOND PARK DIVISION	ON-Chairma	in, mirs.	W. Lord	
Team 1251—Captain,	\$810.00	87	\$955.10	117.91
Team 1252-Captain.	824.00	48	482.50	148.92
Team 1253—Captain, Mrs. Charles Daly	229.00	88	297.25	129.80
Totals, Division 125	\$1,363.00	173	\$1,734.85	
CHEVY CHASE DIVISION-	Arthur B. I	evelers Dickinso	Aid Society	Group
Team 1261-Captain.	\$1,461.00	92	\$1,421.25	97.28
Team 1262—Captain.	1.271.00	78	1,291.40	101.61
Team 1263—Captain, Miss Beatrice Keegin	2,003.00	108	1,826.25	91.18
matela Division 128	\$4,735.00	278	\$4.538.90	
TALL OAKS-BARNABY DI Children Group; Chair	WIGIONSn	illiam (piscopal He	me fo
Team 1271—Captain, Mrs. William H. Waters	\$294.00	67	\$799.25	
Mrs Julian I. Richards	796.00	51	755.00	94.85
Team 1273-Captain. Mrs. J. R. Hoover	309.00	82	391.00	126.54
		150	\$1.945.25	139.05
Totals, Division 127	\$1,399.00	100		

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Totals.	Division 127	\$1,399.00	11505	\$1.945.25	200	T
Totals.	Area 2	\$21,613.00	1,490	\$22,659.38	104.84	AREA
BEA 3 (V	Vest End-Dup	ont)—Chairm	RIAM I	HARTNE	TT. W.	STAN' Team
Ichr	N CIRCLE D	IVISION-SP hairman, Joh	n O. H	cuder som		Team Mrs
Mrs John	- Captain, O. Henderson	\$139.00	81	\$190.50	137.05	Team
eam 1312	- Captain,	141.00	48	275.25	193.09	Mr
eem 1313	Thompson	584.00	92	572.95	98.11	7
	Division 131	\$864.00	171	\$1.038.70		Team
		-Sponsor. ersity; Chairn	Sociolog nan, Mr	ical Departs. Irene Kir	rtment,	Team
1201	Cantain.	\$819.00	66	\$851.50		Team
	Captain. Kefauver	427.00	97	421.26	98.66	Mrs
aam 1323	Captain,	136.00	35	146.50	107.72	TRIN
	District 132	\$1.382.00	168	\$1,419.26		Team
	SQUARE DI Group: Chair		rederic	M. Kerby	ttenton.	Team
eam 1331	Osgood	\$2,233.00	116			Team
eam 1332	- Captain,	1,673.00	98	1,628.00	97,31	Mr
	- Captain.	1.236.00	87	1,346.25	108.91	
		\$5.142.00	801	\$5,098.58	99.16	NOR
UPONT CI	BCLE DIVISION Chairman	N-Sponsor, n. Mrs. Jame	Junior L. Ki	League of	Wash-	G. Team
eam 1341	- Captain,	\$1.556.00	174	\$1,787.12	114.85	Team
eam 1342	- Captain,	2.488.00	186	2,519.50	101.27	Ge
eam 1343	Wheeler, II	8,924.00	199	4.185.95	105.40	
eam Loss	P Robb	2,163.00	140	2,914.75	134.75	NOR
eam 1345	d Willcox	1.487.00	137	1.699.50	115.85	Team
aam 1748	Captain,	1.343.00	127	1,694.00	126.14	Team
	Distrion 134	\$12,941.00		\$14,750.82		Team
HOMAS C	IRCLE DIVIS		r, St.	Matthew's	Church	
Teem 1351	- Captain,			6802 00	01 67	PPA

PONT CIRCLE DIVISIO	Mrs. James	L. K	errick, jr.	+30
am 1341 - Captain, Mrs. Gregory Prince	\$1.556.00	174	\$1,787.12	
am 1342 — Captain, Mrs. Cornell Acheson	2.488.00	186	2,519.50	101.
am 1343 — Captain, Mrs. G. Y. Wheeler, II	8,924.00		4.135.95	105.
Mrs. 1344 — Captain, Mrs. Roger Robb	2.163.00		the state of the state of	134.
am 1345 — Captain, Mrs. Arnold Willcox	1.467.00		1.699.50	115.
am 1346 — Captain, Mrs. Peter Belin	1.343.00	127	1.694.00	126.
- tale District 134	\$12,941.00	963	\$14,750.82	113.
IOMAS CIRCLE DIVISI Group; Chair	ON-Sponso	. N.	mattnew s	Chur
am 1351 - Captain,	\$758.00	64		91.
Mrs Robert J. Coffey	1,134.00	67	903.91	79.
am 1353 — Captain, Miss Lucille Donahue	723.00		537.00	72.
Totals, Division 135			\$2,133.91	81.
Aven 2	\$22,942,00	1.790	\$24.441.27	106.
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LOBAMA DIVISION—8	mrs. Jesse	Scouts	ef D. C.	Grei
Robert Plumb	\$1,707.00		\$1,808.55	105.
Mrs. George Marx	1,481.00	78	1.268.00	85.
Mrs. Henry Matchett			1,560.54	108.
Totals, Division 141	\$4.632.00	252	54,632.09	100.
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	Team 1421 - Car	taln	Quota.	Ple	No. dges.	Pledged.	Quota
of	Mrs. J. O. Murdo Team 1422 — Cap	ck -	\$1,119	.00	58	\$935.50	83.60
ota.	Team 1421 — Cap Mrs. J. O. Murdo Team 1422 — Cap Mrs. W. C. Armstr Team 1423 — Cap Mrs. C. D. Carroll	ong_	1,359	.00	62	1,257.00	86.15
.89	Mrs. C. D. Carroll		718	.00	89	755.75	105.26
.57	Totals. Division		\$3,196		209	\$2,948.25	
.88	Team 1431 — Cap Mrs. Wesley Adam	tain.				rick G. Ri	THE STATE OF
.00	Team 1432 - Can	tain.	\$1,520 671		105	\$1.340.55 645.75	96.24
.69	Mrs. J. R. Beard Team 1433 — Cap Mrs. Wilbur J. Ca	tain.	228	0.11.00	22	328.00	
	Totals, Division	TOUR -	\$2,419		186	\$2.314.30	
.03	CRESCENT PLACE D	IVISI	ON-Spor	nsor,	Lady 1	loard of Ep	iscopa
.48	CRESCENT PLACE D Hospital; Ch Team 1441 — Cap Mrs. Andrew T. De	tain,	\$356	Jam	33	eane so	
	Mrs. Andrew T. De Team 1442 — Cap Mrs. Laidler Mack	tain.	1.357	117.00	54	\$306.50 1.635.00	
RS.	Team 1443 — Cap Mrs. Morris E. Ma	tain.	454		31	455.00	
	Totals, Division	-			118	\$2,396.50	
of ota.	MERIDIAN PARK DI	VISIO	N-Chai	rman	. Mrs	Mastin G	
ore.	Team 1451 - Can	toin	nan, Miss	Mar	y McF	All.	
.96	Frank W. Rounds Team 1452 — Cap Robert H. Grimm	tain.	\$721 256		84	\$728.50 \$36.00	
.55	Robert H. Grimm Team 1453 — Cap Mrs. Mastin G. V	tain. Vhite	350	-	44	875.50	
.89	Totals. Division		\$1,327		145	\$1.640.00	_
So-	LANIER DIVISION-	Spon	sor. Soc	le1 1	Tyriene	Maria Composition	
00	Team 1461 — Cap Mrs. Albert E. Ste	tain.	s, Mauri	ce D	Lygiene Roses		
20	1eam 1462 Can	tain.				\$443.00	200000
81	Mrs. Henry King Team 1463 — Cap Mrs. Walter Uffor	A	841		76	952.00	
55	Totals. Division	146	\$1.650		161	409.00	
an.	COLUMBIA HEIGHT	PESSON		1100	70.77	\$1,804.00	
.77	Team 1471 - Cap	tain.	stein,	Cuair	-an, a	tre. Louis	www.
.55	Mrs. Milton J. Co.	hen-	\$268	.00	82	\$253.00	79.40
.00	Team 1473 — Can	tain.	635		33	525.00	82.68
32 ish	Mrs. Charles O'Shi	_	836	-	71	760.00	90.91
	Totals. Division		\$1.734		136	\$1.538.00	
15	MOUNT PLEASANT I	roup:	Chairman	nsor.	Washi	iam G. St	tute of
23	Mrs. John T. Biss	twin,	\$1,112		124	\$1.295.00	
60	Mrs. A. A. Chenay	tain.	1.317	.00	81	1.082.00	-82.16
nai			449		46	516.00	114.95
	Totals. Division			0.7	251	\$2,893.00	0.40.200.00.000
12	SPRING ROAD DIVI	SION-	n. Mrs.	Danie	vice G	uild of Wa	shing-
87	Team 1491 — Cap Mrs. Fred J. Bashv Team 1492 — Cap	tain.	8478	.00	44	\$508.25	106.33
18	Team 1492 — Cap Mrs. James H. Sime Team 1493 — Cap Mrs. Richard Mey	tain.	614		69		93.36
W.	Mrs. Richard Mey	er	861	.00	52	390.25	0.000
84	Totals. Division	149	\$1,453	.00	165	\$1,471.75	101.28
57	Totals. Area 4.		\$21,456			\$21.637.69	100.88
90	AREA 5 (Petworth BEALES; Sec	-Take	ma)—Ch	MALI	ACT F	RS. LE	VERNE
.66	PARK VIEW DIVISIO	N-S	Donsor. I.	adias'	Ameili	Wahear	Home
ia-			\$1.611	tra. E	176	d, Davis.	
.33	Team 1511—Capti Mrs. A. C. Sells Team 1512—Capti Mrs. Maurice Korm Team 1513—Capt	ain.	904		91	\$1.681.50 933.00	
27	Mrs. Samuel Horvit	ain.	1 444	2010	64	555.50	
72	Totals. Division	56	\$2.959		331	\$3,121.00	_
15	PINEY BRANCH DI	VISIO	N-Spon	sor.	Ladies'	Auxiliary.	
79	Team 1521-Cant	hairm	an, Mrs.	Mau	rice B	sgyer.	
RS.	Mrs. George Israel Team 1522—Capti Mrs. Jack Tendler Team 1523 — Cap	in.	\$637		65	\$638.00	1012/00/02/02
ety	Team 1523 — Cap	tain.	1.016		84	1.034.50	
23	Mrs. Hyman D. Sha	-	1.695		68	1.496.00	88.26
40	Total Division	154			217	\$3,168.50	84.64

•	THROUGH	DECEMBER		Mrs. Elsie Sockrider Team 1712—Captain, Miss Alice L. Byars Team 1713—Captain, Mrs. W. Overholzer	\$676.00 576.00 606.00	65 \$839.20 124.14 80 642.29 111.51 80 606.00 100.00	R
	Givers.	Amount.	% of Quota.	Totals. Division 171 LINCOLN PARK DIVISION	\$1.858.00	225 \$2,087.49 112.35 ys' Club of Washington	O
0	156,685	\$826,905.27	98.68	Team 1721 — Captain, J. W. Martin Team 1722 — Captain, Mrs. E. J. Kaiser Team 1723 — Captain,	\$202.00 123.00	81 \$261.00 129.21 82 130.60 106.18	Te
)	11,067	66,105.56	89.33	Totals, Division 172 RANDLE DIVISION—Chair	\$529.00 man, Mrs. Cl	98 \$575.60 108.81 lars Chroniger.	Te
,	EC 441	654 200 49	06.50	Team 1731 — Captain, Mrs. W. G. Farren Team 1732 — Captain, Mrs. Frank Vermillion Team 1733 — Captain,	\$20.00 167.00	\$ \$17.00 85.00 10 171.58 102.74	Te
,	56,441	654,300.48	96.50	Totals. Division 173 HILLCREST DIVISION—Ch	\$237.00 sairman, Mr.	15 87.00 174.00 31 \$275.58 116.28 Frederick Bassett.	Te
)	20,813	432,459.86	105.48	Team 1741 — Captain, Harry D. Wood Team 1742 — Captain, Gaither C. Actor Team 1743 — Captain,	\$9.00 26.00	8 \$31.00 344.44 8 31.00 119.23	Te
)	245,006	, 1,979,771.17	98.99	Milton L. G. Smith Totals, Division 174 ANACOSTIA-CONGRESS H	78.00 \$113.00 EIGHTS DIVI	13 77.00 98.71 20 \$129.00 114.16 SION.	Al
	Team 1421 - Ca	DIVISION—Chairman, Mi No. Quota. Pledges.	s. Henry F. Butler. Amount % of Pledged. Quota.	Team 1751 — Captain, J. A. Schwartz, Ir. Team 1752 — Captain, Miss Clara M. Sortores Team 1753—Captain,	\$202.00 465.00	8 \$66.00 82.67 63 497.81 107.06	Te
1.	Mrs. J. O. Murd Team 1422 — Ca Mrs. W. C. Armst Team 1423 — Ca Mrs. C. D. Carrol	ntain	\$935.50 83.60 1,257.00 86.15 755.75 105.26	Mrs. Alma Allen Totals. Division 175	365.00 \$1,032.00	31 531.50 145.62 102 \$1,095.31 106.13 476 \$4,162.98 110.45	Te
7	Totals. Division	142 \$3,196.00 209	\$2,948.25 92.25 erick G. Richards.	Busin	ess Sect		EI
8	Team 1431 — Ca Mrs. Wesley Adam Team 1432 — Ca Mrs. J. R. Beard Team 1433 — Ca Mrs. Wilbur J. Ca	ptain, dall 671.00 59 ptain,	\$1.340.55 88.19 645.75 96.24	AREA 1 (Business district Secretary, HILL-MEDICAL SCIENCE	DIVISION-		1 **
3	Totals, Division	143 \$2,419.00 186	\$28.00 143.85 \$2.314.30 95.67 Board of Episcopal	Team 2111—Captain, Miss 5. Elisabeth Trump Team 2112—Captain, Thomas C. Scalley Team 2113—Captain, Frank B. Creider	McCrum. \$1.102.00 1.712.00	70 \$1,071.25 97.21 45 1.361.00 79.50	Te
8	Team 1441 — Can Mrs. Andrew T. D Team 1442 — Can Mrs. Laidler Mack	ptain, s356.00 33 ptain, 1 357.00 54	\$306.50 86.10 1,635.00 120.49	Totals, Division 211	1,094.00 \$3,908.00	65 1.069.00 97.71 180 \$3,501.25 89.59	Te
	Mrs. Morris E. M Totals, Division	ptain. arlow 454.00 81 1 144 \$2,167.00 118	\$2,396.50 110.59	Team 2121 — Captain, Benjamin C. Guy Team 2122 — Captain,	Beach. \$1.480.00	64 \$1.282.50 86.62	Te
B	m vice	IVISION—Chairman, Mrs Chairman, Miss Mary Mel ptain, s. jr. \$721.00 67	Mastin G. White; Fall. \$728.50 101.04	Team 2123 — Captain. Manuel J. Davis	691.00	18 392.00 96.79 31 279.00 40.38	Al
5	Team 1453 — Cap Mrs. Mastin G.	ptain. 256.00 84 White 350.00 44	\$36.00 209.88 875.50 107.29	Totals, Division 212 BAKER-ADAMS-PEOPLES Team 2131—Captain, C.	\$2.576.00 DIVISION—(Koons.		Te
9	Totals, Division	Sponsor, Social Hygien	\$1.640.00 123.59 e Society Group; enberg.	W. Stilson Team 2132 — Captain, Julius E. Loh Team 2133 — Captain, Julius Sinker	\$367.00 980.00 1.954.00	42 \$271.00 73.98 74 795.50 81.17 121 1.716.75 87.86	Te
7	Team 1461 — Can Mrs. Albert E. Ste Team 1462 — Can Mrs. Henry Kins Team 1463 — Can Mrs. Walter Uffor	ptain. \$372.00 82 ptain. 841.00 76	\$443.00 119.09 952.00 113.20	Totals, Division 218 STAR-ATLAS-COLUMBIAN	\$3.301.00	237 \$2.783.75 84.44 Chairman, Dwight E.	Te
	Totals. Division		\$1.804.00 109.33	Team 2141 — Captain, Emory Samson Team 2142 — Captain, Norman H. Barnes Team 2143 — Captain, George J. Boden	\$757.00 636.00	72 \$855.15 112.97 78 751.92 101.47	R
5	Team 1471 - Car	ptain,	\$258.00 79.40	Totals. Division 214	1.239.00 \$2.632.00	80 1.048.00 92.42 225 \$2.655.07 100.88	Te Te
	Team 1472 — Can Mrs. Yetta D. Set Team 1473 — Can Mrs. Charles O'Sh Totals. Division	11nsky 836.00 71	525.00 82.68 760.00 90.91	HOMER-McGILL-PROFESSI Team 2151 — Captain. K. B. Forbes Team 2152 — Captain,	P. Mangan. \$1.029.00	159 \$1.196.41 116.27	Te
	MOUNT PLEASANT	DIVISION-Sponsor, Wash	\$1.538.00 88.70 sington Institute of lliam G. Stuart,	Jack Frost Team 2153 — Captain. B. K. Slaughter	951.00 1.007.00	55 1,025.00 107.78 105 1,039.50 103.28	Al
	Team 1481 — Cal Mrs. John T. Bis Team 1482 — Cal Mrs. A. A. Chenas Team 1483 — Cal Mrs. Earl Lee	sell \$1.112.00 124 ptain, 1.317.00 81 ptain, 449.00 46	\$1.295.00 116.46 1.082.00 82.16	Totals, Division 215 SEVENTH STREET-CENT Jewish Community Co Salus: Vice Chairms	\$2.987.00 ER MARKET enter Group. en, Mrs. Charl	319 \$3.260.91 109.17 T DIVISION—Spensor, Chairman, Henry es M. Rosenthal.	1
1	Totals. Division	148 \$2,878.00 251 ISION—Sponsor, Service	\$16.00 114.92 \$2.893.00 100.52 Guild of Washing-	Team 2161 — Captain, Mrs. Lillian Offenberg Team 2162 — Captain, Mrs. Robert Rothstein	\$1.184.00 746.00	77 \$1,297.50 109.59 65 707.00 94.77	Te
	_ ton; Cr	ptain, witz_ \$478.00 44	\$508.25 106.33	Team 2163 — Captain. Mrs. Edward Rosen- blum Totals, Division 216	1,382.00 \$3,312.00	115 1.770.50 128.11 257 \$3,775.00 118.98	Te
		ptain, yer 361.00 52	873.25 93.36 390.25 108.10 \$1,471.75 101.29	SOUTHWEST WASHINGTO! Team 2171 — Captain. Charles Steidel Team 2172 — Captain.	\$1,181.00	-Chairman, Bert Sheldon. 96 \$1.004.50 85.06	Te
	Totals. Area 4. AREA 5 (Petwort) BEALES; Se	\$21,456.00 1,623 h-Takoma)—Chairman, scretary, MRS, WALLACE	\$21.637.69 100.85 MRS. LE VERNE F SNOW	Miss Carolyn Matthews (Barney Neighborhood House group) Team 2173 — Captain, Marshall R. Cook	1,255.00 812.00	65 1.194.50 95.18 98 847.75 104.40	Te
3	PARK VIEW DIVISIO	ON—Sponsor, Ladies' Auxi d: Chairman, Mrs. Simon	lary, Hebrew Home	Totals, Division 217 Totals, Area 1	3.248.00	259 3.046.75 93.80 1.590 \$20.976.23 95.50	Té
3	Mrs. Maurice Korn Team 1513—Capt Mrs. Samuel Horvi	004 00	933.00 103.21 555.50 125.11	AREA 2 (Business District Secretary 726 JACKSON PLACE-NOR MAA)	. LINN C. DI	AKE.	TA
	PINEY BRANCH D	IVISION—Sponsor, Ladie Chairman, Mrs. Maurice	\$3,121.00 105.47 Auxiliary, B'nai Bisgyer.	Caruthers Ewing, ir. Team 2212 — Captain, J. Burroughs, ir.	\$343.00 496.00	28 \$381.00 111.08 73 790.50 159.38	Te
	Mrs. George Israe Team 1522—Capt Mrs. Jack Tendler Team 1523—Cap	\$637.00 65 ain. 1.016.00 84	\$638.00 100.16 1,034.50 101.82	Team 2213 — Captain, Henry Huidekoper Totals, Division 221 DENRIKE-TOWER-CARRY	\$1.029.00 DIVISION	14 165.50 87.11 115 \$1,337.00 129.93 Chairman, Samuel J.	Te
-	Mrs. Hyman D. Sh	152 \$3,348.90 217	1.496.00 88.26 \$3,168.50 94.64	Team 2221 — Captain.	80ERT.	\$489.50 \$8.04 95 1.402.75 115.55	1 51
	Team 1531 — Cap Mrs. W. O. Gale View Women's group) Team 1532 — Cap	Park	\$610.00 \$4.57	Samuel S. Spruce Team 2223 — Captain. A. D. Vozeolas Totals. Division 222	214.00	19 162.00 75.74 155 \$2 .018.25 101.78	Te
	Mrs. G. Fuller (Petu Women's Club grou Team 1533 — Car Wm. H. Hunley	worth	198.50 101.84 219.75 78.20	CHANDLER-BOWEN DIVIS		\$3 \$316.18 162.98 43 \$41.50 79.23	
	Totals, Division	153 \$1.016.00 118 T HIGHLANDS DIVISION	\$1,028.25 100.71	Richard E. Wellford Team 2233 — Captain Andrew H. Wahl Totals. Division 223 SHOREHAM-UNION TRUS	2.449.00 \$3.074.00	95 2,998.00 122.42 160 \$3.655.68 118.92 DIVISION—Chairman,	
	Team 1541 — Car Mrs. P. J. Eichen Team 1542 — Car Mrs. Dorothy Pope	laub \$1.222.00 85 ptain, 1.077.00 44	\$985.00 80.61 1.085.00 100.74	Team 2241 — Captain. P. Bateman Ennis	\$1,323.00	70 \$1.244.00 94.03	Ch
	Mrs. Charles I (Ladies' Auxiliary, B'rith)	ntain.	119.00 94.44	William A. Gallagher Team 2243 — Captain. John Lewis Smith, Jr. Totals, Division 224	1.543.00 123.00 \$2,989.00	19 432.00 351.22 132 \$2,731.00 91.37	Te
	Totals, Division COLUMBIA PARK D Team 1551—Captai	IVISION—	\$2.189.00 90.27 \$127.00 38.96	WASHINGTON-EVANS-BON	D DIVISION-	Sponsor. Boy Scouts:	BL
	Team 1552 — Car Mrs. Falk Harm Team 1553—Captai Totals, Division	otain, el	246.00 94.62 5.00 3.68 \$378.00 52.35	Team 2251 — Captain, Sheldon F. Fuller Team 2252 — Captain, Ben J. Buckner, Ir. Team 2253 — Cabtain, Robert H. Ross	153.00 260.00	30 219.00 143.13 55 366.50 140.96	Te
	BRIGHTWOOD-MAN	OR PARK DIVISION—	Sponsor, Marietta	Totals, Division 225 ALBEE-METROPOLITAN-KI	\$847.00 ELLOGG DIV C. Monaghan	132 \$1,039.50 122.73	Te
	Mrs. J. B. Longley Team 1562 — Car Mrs. W. K. Hunter Team 1563 — Car Mrs. Ivan H. Sims	S220.00 82 Otain, mann 80.00 8 Otain, 132.00 24	\$861.25 164.20 40.00 80.00	Team 2261 — Captain. J. Mitchell Owens Team 2262 — Captain, Laurence J. Mills, Jr. Team 2263 — Captain, Raymond A. Du Four.	8467.00 824.00	38 \$180.00 \$8.54 81 \$72.00 114.81	Te
	Totals, Division	156 \$432.00 64	152.00 115.15 \$553.25 125.17 as' Association of	Totals, Division 226	881.00 \$1.172.00 ARLE BUILDI	14 181.00 47.51 78 \$733.00 62.54 NGS DIVISION—Chair-	Te
	Team 1571 — Car Carl V. Hickman Team 1572 — Car	VISION—Spensor, Citize C. C.; Chairman, W. C. Botain. S523.00 43	\$443.50 \$4.80	AMERICAN, COLORADO, E. man, W. Team 2271—Captain, George B. Martin Team 2272—Captain, Israel J. Mendelson Team 2273—Captain,	\$73.00 1.452.00	98 1.257.50 86.60	Te
	R. S. Washburn Team 1573 — Car Daniel B. Lloyd Totals, Division		488.50 73.68 141.00 59.00 \$1,073.00 75.30	Totals Division 227	\$1,927.00	50 367.00 91.29 164 \$1,745.00 90.56	Te M
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	Team 1582 — Car Mrs. Michael Harr Team 1583 — Car Mrs. Joseph Berns	is 164 00 13	224.00 136.59 714.00 68.52	Team 2283—Captain, Robert T. Highfield	82.00	13 172.00 86.87 14 213.00 259.76	NO
	Totals, Division		\$1.101.50 80.28 \$12.607.50 92.03	Totals, Division 228	\$659.00 \$18,681.00 Chairman, 1	45 \$749.00 118.66 976 \$14.008.43 102.89 RICHARD L. JOHNSON;	PI
	SON: Sec	Washington)—Chairman, cretary, MAJ. JAMES LO! IVISION—Chairman, Mr. ain.	IGINO.	TRANSPORTATION BUILD	DING DIVIS	ION — Spensor. Junior	-
	Team 1611—Capt Mrs. Earl L. Gore Team 1612—Capt Mrs. Arthur Cross Team 1613—Capt	8457.00 63 81n, 444.00 87	297.50, 67.00	Team 2311 — Captain, Lloyd Fletcher Team 2312—Captain, Fred E. Gillen Team 2313—Captain,	9268.00 102.00	83 \$268.00 100.00 15 104.00 101.96	H
	Totals. Division	161 \$1,266.00 158 VISION—Chairman, Mrs.	382.50 104.79 31,145.25 90.46 James C. Turner.	Dr. Francis J. Pabrizio	199.00 \$569.00	14 285.00 148.22 62 657.00 115.47	
	Team 1621—Capt John Schroeder Team 1622—Caj Mrs. Peter R. Bu Team 1623—Capt	ptain. \$163.00 24 rke 85.00 12	\$112.25 68.87 20.25 23.82	INVESTMENT BUILDING Commerce: Ch. Team 2321 — Captain, Melville B. Cox. Team 2322 — Captain,	\$1.045.00	60 \$1.045.00 100.00	
	Mrs. Mabel M. Hub Totals. Division	bel 161.00 87 1 162 \$409.00 73	159.26 98.91 \$291.75 71.33	Team 2323 — Captain, Samuel L. Samuel	941.00 93.390.00	58 1,417.00 100.93 39 1,024.00 108.82 157 \$3,486.00 102.83	1
1	TRINIDAD-BLADENS Team 1631—Capt Mrs Vito Lozupon Team 1632—Capt Mrs. G. F. Federic Team 1633—Capt Mrs. Edward Wals	Kyhar	\$263.00 54.68	Totals. Division 232 SOUTHERN BUILDING D Commerce: C Team 2331 — Captain.			A
1	Mrs. G. F. Federic Team 1633—Capt Mrs. Edward Wal- Totals, Division	Will be the second of the seco	196.00 72.82 211.50 103.68 3670.50 70.14	Jack Permut Team 2332—Captain, Hatch Dent Team 2333 — Captain, William H. Baldwin	747.00 703.00	58 750.00 100.40 24 481.50 68.49	SI
8 -	NORTHEAST BUSIN mess Men's Team 1641 — Car G. Laslia Schafer	NESS DIVISION—Sponsor Group: Chairman, Julian ptain,		Totals. Division 233 WOODWARD BUILDING I Commerce: Ch Team 2341—Captain.	\$1,945.00	147. \$2,000.00 102.82 enser, Junier Board of A. Willey.	L
5	G. Leslie Schafer Team 1642 — Ca Arthur H. Hartur Team 1643 — Ca George F. Hoover	Diain.	\$789.00 102.99 296.00 78.68 650.00 100.62	Team 2341—Captain, Maury Youns Team 2342— Captain, Dick Modderman Team 2343—Captain,	608.00	86 788.00 199.85	T
0	Totals Division	164 \$1.785.00 148	\$1 705 00 Q5 52	Totals. Division 234	\$1.640.00 \$1.640.00	70 555.00 101.09 199 \$1,858.00 118.29 or, Junior Board of	1
5	NORTH CAPITOL	man, Aul. William I.	The second secon	Commerce: Chi	sirman. John	S. Jacobsen.	T
4	NORTH CAPITOL I Chair Team 1651—Capt Ben R. Jon Team 1652—Capt Maj. F. F. Fox Team 1653—Capt	tain. \$909.00 57	\$706.00 77.67 500.05 84.18	Team 2351 — Captain. David R. Wallace Team 2352—Captain.	\$1,157.00	89 \$1.211.50 96.88 77 1.072.00 98.62	0
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4 9 h 7	Maj. John Campb Totals. Division BROOKLAND-MICH Team 1661 — Ca	ell 555.00 49 n 165 \$2.058.00 177 IGAN PARK DIVISION- Gough. ptain. \$182.00 21	648.00 116.76 \$1.833.05 85.21 -Chairman, Frank	Team 2351 — Captain. David R. Wallace Team 2352—Captain. Jack Claffin — Captain. Lowell Hendricks — Totals, Division 235 MUNSEY BUILDING DIV Commerce; Chair.	\$1,157.00 1,087.00 805.00 \$3,149 VISION—Spen man, William	77 1.072.00 98.62 44 824.50 102.42 210 \$3.109.00 98.70 sot. Junior Board of H. Sarde. Jr. 65 \$1,040.50 102.41	OT K
h 7	Maj. John Campb Totals. Division BROOKLAND-MICH Team 1661 — Ca Raymond P. Loct Team 1662, Captai Team 1663—Captai	ell 555.00 49 n 165 \$2.058.00 177 IGAN PARK DIVISION- optain. nte \$162.00 21 n 550.00 62 t a in, 476.00 102	\$1.833.05 85.21 -Chairman, Frank \$159.00 98.15 497.00 90.36 562.60 118.19	Team 2351 — Captain. David R. Wallace Team 2352—Captain. Jack Claffin — Captain. Lowell Hendricks — Totals. Division 235 MUNSEY BUILDING DIV Commerce; Chair Team 2361 — Captain. James Thompson Team 2362—Captain. Clarence Boyes Team 2362—Captain. Team 2363—Captain. Thomas M. Raysor	\$1,157.00 1,087.00 805.00 \$3,149 VISION—Spen man, William	77 1.072.00 98.62 44 824.50 102.42 210 \$3.109.00 98.70 set, Junior Board of H. Sardo, Jr.	N T

	WASHINGTON,	D.	C.,	THUI	RSD	AY, DECEMB	ER 18,	19	41.
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Mr.				Amount Pledged.		Chairman, JOHN B. DI.	omery C		Salara valuation and
	SOUTHEAST BUSINESS DIV	ISION—S	ponsor, nes H. E	Friendship Saden.	House	AREA 1 (Rockville and	BOLTON.		
	Team 1711—Captain, Mrs. Elsie Sockrider Team 1712—Captain,	\$676.00	65	\$839.20		THO	MAS C. KELLI	EX.	
	Team 1712—Captain. Miss Alice L. Byars Team 1713—Captain.	576.00	80	642.29	110000	ROCKVILLE DIVISION-	Quota. Ple	irs. I No. dges.	Amount % of Pledged. Quota.
0.000	Mrs. W. Overholzer Totals. Division 171	\$1.858.00	225	\$2,087.49		Totals, Division 311	\$863.00	62	\$466.90 54.10
	LINCOLN PARK DIVISION-		Soys' Clu			OLNEY-SANDY SPRING II Totals, Division 312	\$866.00	41	\$653.75 75.49
	Team 1721 — Captain, J. W. Martin Team 1722 — Captain,	\$202.00	81	\$261.00	129.21	NORTHWEST COUNTY DI Team 3130—Captain, Grover D. Armstrong	\$100.00	PMAN,	Mrs. Basil Mobier. \$53.50 53.50
	Team 1722 — Captain, Mrs. E. J. Kaiser Team 1723 — Captain, Edward L. Cooney	123.00	32	130.60		Team 3131—Captain, Donald Bowie, ir. Team 3133—Captain,	10.00	6	22.00 220.00
	Totals. Division 172	\$529.00	98	\$575.60		Mrs. L. Chiswell Team 3134—Captain.			40.00
	RANDLE DIVISION—Chairman			TOWN TOWNS		Mrs. L. Chiswell Team 3134—Captain, Miss D. Roberson Team 3135—Captain,	78.00	1 12	8.00 80.00 57.75 73.97
	Mrs. W. G. Farren Team 1732 — Captain. Mrs. Frank Vermillion Team 1733 — Captain.	\$20.00 167.00	10	\$17.00 171.58		Miss Erwin Brown Team 3136—Captain, Mrs. T. C. Kelley Team 3137—Captain,	80.00	85	84.00 108.00
	Team 1733 — Captain, Mrs. Clara Chroniger_	50.00	15		174.00	Forest Walker Team 3138—Cantain.	149.00	88	168.97 110.08
	Totals. Division 173	\$237.00	31	\$275.58		Forest Walker Team 3138—Captain, Rodney McCathran Team 3139—Captain, Mrs. Franklin Waters	86.00	14	53.00 147.22
	HILLCREST DIVISION—Chair Team 1741 — Captain, Harry D. Wood Team 1742 — Captain,	\$9.00	8	\$31.00		Mrs. Franklin Waters Team 3140—Captain. Mrs. Douglas Diamond	\$2.00 13.00	16	81.00 96.88 18.00 138.46
	Gaither C. Actor	26.00		31.00	119.23	Totals, Division 313	\$488.00	205	\$501.22 102.71
	Team 1743 - Captain, Milton L. G. Smith	78.00	13		98.71	Totals. Area 1	\$2,217.00	308	\$1,621.87 73.20
1	Totals, Division 174 ANACOSTIA-CONGRESS HEIG	\$113.00 GHTS DIV	ZO ZISION.	\$129.00	114.16		ISS RUTH A.	BOLT	ON.
	J. A. Schwartz, jr.	\$202.00	8	\$66.00	82.67	Team 3211—Captain, Mrs. Donald Roberts	\$708.00	79	\$804.05 113.56
	Miss Clara M. Sortores Team 1753-Captain,	465.00	63	497.81		Mrs. Donald Roberts Team 3212—Captain, Mrs. Clyde de Binder	414.00	76	403.50 97.46
	Mrs. Aima Allen	365.00	102	\$1.095.31		Team 3213—Captain, Mrs. W. J. Norfleet Team 3214—Captain, Mrs. Alfred Moran	293.00	18	878.00 129.01
		33.969.00	476	\$4,162.98		Mrs. Alfred Moran Totals, Division 821	\$1,623.00	206	247.80 119.13 \$1,810.35 111.54
	Busines	- Sac	tion		OX.	EDGEMOOR DIVISION-	•27040100		
	AREA 1 (Business district)-				WOPE:	Team 3221—Captain, Mrs. H. L. La Motte Team 3222—Captain,	\$305.00	68	\$703.00 230.49
100	Secretary, G	. ARTHUI	R FYFE			Mrs. Jerome Barnard Team 3223—Captain, Mrs. W. J. Duiker	804.00	28	472.50 185.48 167.50 75.45
	Team 2111 — Captain.	leCrum.	70000	Washington State of		Team 3224—Captain, Mrs. Arthur Ringland	-222.00 150.00	81	214.00 142.67
	Team 2112 — Captain, Thomas C. Scalley	1,712.00	70 45	\$1,071.25 1.361.00	Language of	Totals, Division 822	\$981.00	159	\$1.557.00 158.72
	Team 2112 — Captain, Thomas C. Scalley Team 2113 — Captain, Frank B. Creider	1.094.00	65	1,069.00	97.71	Team 3231—Captain, Mrs. Albert C. Walker	\$283.00	127	\$1,098.00 887.99
		3.908.00	180	\$3,501.25		Team 3232—Captain, Mrs. T. Creighton, jr. Team 3233—Captain,	633.00	77	1,874.00 296.05
	Team 2121 - Captain.	Beach.	N—Cha	rman, san	Bei F.	Miss Erma Kile; Mrs. James Nolan	411.00	. 66	461.50 112.29
	Benjamin C. Guy Team 2122 — Captain,	1.480.00	18	\$1,282.50 392.00	nocue record	Totals, Division 323	\$1.327.00	270	\$3,433.50 258.74
	Albert Brick Team 2123 — Captain, Manuel J. Davis	405.00 691.00	31	279.00	2500000000	Totals, Area 2	\$3.931.00	635	\$6,800.85 173.01
	Totals, Division 212	\$2.576.00	113	\$1,953.50		CHEVY CHASE DIVISION	Miss Ruth A.	Bolto	n.
		IVISION— Koons.	-Chairm	an, Charl	es V.	Mrs. Fred Stohlman:			
	Team 2131—Captain, C. W. Stilson Team 2132 — Captain,	\$367.00	42	\$271.00	1001110	co-captain. Mrs. James Hayden Team 3342—Captain.	\$1,891.00	193	\$3,360.00 177.68
	Team 2132 — Captain, Julius E. Loh Team 2133 — Captain, Julius Sinker	980.00 1.954.00	74 121	795.50 1.716.75		Team 3342—Captain. Mrs. T. S. Holland: co- captain, Mrs. Frank Dow	2,292.00	218	2,724.25 118.86
		3.301.00	237	\$2,783.75		Team 8343—Captain, Mrs. A. R. Ginsburg; co-captain, Mrs. Ches-	2,202.00	~	2,722.00 110.00
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n 2243 — Captain. hn Lewis Smith. jr.	123.00	19	432.00	351.22	Team 4011 — Captain, Miss Philemon McCoy. Team 4013—Captain,		86	\$170.25	
Totals, Division 224	\$2,989.00	132	\$2,731.00		Miss Matilda Crump				
HINGTON-EVANS-BON Capital Area, Ch	D DIVISION-	Spot	nser. Boy 8	Scouts;	Totals. Division 401	\$220.00	36	\$170.25	77.61
n 2251 — Captain,			\$464.00	108 91	BLADENSBURG DIVISION-	-Chairman,	Mrs. N	elson G. Ta	7man.
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n J. Buckner, jr. 2253 — Captain,	153.00	80	219.00		Mrs. Nina Merryman Team 4022—Captain, W. R. Beattie Team 4022 (a)—Captain,		88	107.50	
bert H. Ross	260,00	55	866.50	140.96	J. D. Wackerman		16	12.00	
Totals, Division 225	\$847.00	132	\$1,039.50	122.73	J. D. Wackerman Team 4023—Captain, Mrs. W. G. Winebrener			6.00	
EE-METROPOLITAN-K	ELLOGG PIV	ISION	-Chairman	, Je-					
sebh	C. Monaghan	•			Team 4024—Captain.		•		
Mitchell Owens	\$467.00	28	\$180.00		Team 4024—Captain. John Kurtz Team 4024—Captain. Mrs. Charles E. Eckert Team 4025—Captain. Mrs. Carl Yagle Team 4025 (a)—Captain. Mrs. P. H. Waring Team 4026—Captain. Capt. R. D. Austin			16.50	
urence J. Mills, jr.	824.00	81	872.00	114.81	Mrs. Carl Yagle		40	185.41	
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orge B. Martin	\$73.00	16	\$120.50	165.07	Team 4028-Captain.				Section 1
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2273-Captain.	402.00	50	367.00	91.29			1	10.00	
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Chairman,	Garrett A. Per	ndleto	n.		Team 4031—Captain, Mrs. Stuart Brown—— Team 4032—Captain,		57	\$677.01	
lliam E. Williams 2282—Captain,	\$379.00	18	\$264.00	96.04	Mrs. Garner Shugart		34	139.06	
ver A. Keeter 2283—Captain,	198.00	13	172.00	86.87	Totals, Division 403	\$1,060.00	91	\$816.07	76.99
2283—Captain, bert T. Highfield	82.00	14	213.00	259.76	NOTTINGHAM DIVISION-	Chairman. I	. E. Cla	rk.	
Totals, Division 228_	\$659.00	45	\$749.00	113.66	Mrs. Nellie Turner		43	\$57.85	
DIRECTOR TO CHARLES		-	\$14.008.43		Totals, Division 404	\$170.00	48	357.85	23.74
Totals, Area 2	\$18,081.00				PISCATAWAY DIVISION-				00,12
A 3 (Business District) Chairman, RIOHAR EAR NSPORTATION BUILL Board of Commerce	DING DIVIS	ion —	- Spensor.	Junior	Team 4051 — Captain, Miss Virginia Mitchell. Team 4052—Captain, Mrs. Sylena Barelay		81	\$132.55	
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ed E. Gillen 2313—Captain.	102.00	15	104.00		Team 4061—Captain, William Bowie		284	28.191.95	11
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n 2323 — Captain, muel L. Samuel	941.00	39	1.024.00	108.82	QUEEN ANNE DIVISION— Team 4071—Captain, Harry W. Townshend	Chairman, I	mairy W	. lownsher	
Totals. Division 232	\$3.390.00	157	\$3.486.00	102.83	The state of the s				
THERN BUILDING D	IVISION—Spe	nsor.	Junior Bor	ard of	Totals, Division 407	\$220.00	12	\$70.95	32.25
Commerce: (hairman, Bur	t Lop	atin.		Team 4081-Captain,	irman, Mr.	J. France	ses Summer	
2331 — Captain.	\$495.00	65	\$768.50	155.25	The second of th				20 50
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Totals. Division 233	\$1,945.00 DIVISION—59	-	\$2,000.00 Junior Bo	ard of	Totals. Division 409	\$840.00	71	\$380.07	
Commerce; Ca	airman, James	A. V	Willey.	BAL.	Team 4101 — Captain.	-A. A.M.		A	
2341—Captain,	\$488.00	68	\$520.00	106.56	Team 4102-Captain	-	34	\$140.16	1/3
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2343-Captain,	849.00	70	555.00	accorded.	Mrs. Jerome Cowden		68	840.50	-
SSO AIRCH	0	41			Mrs. Rowland T. Hill.	-	85	815.50	
Totals. Division 234	\$1.640.00	199	\$1,858.00		Team 4105 — Captain,		45	179.68	
SS BUILDING DIV.	sirman. John	8. Jac	obsen.		Team 4106 - Captain, Mrs. V. T. Keys	and toget and	The same of		
n 2351 - Captain.	\$1,157.00		\$1.211.50	96.38	and the second s		88	18.10	
n 2351 — Captain. avid R. Wallace n 2352—Captain. ack Claffin — Captain.					Totals. Division 410	\$1.050.00	276	\$1,190.79	
nck Claffin - Captain,	1.087.00	77	1.072.00		Team 4121 — Captain,	matriman, MI			
well Hendricks	805.00	44		102.42	Mrs. William Breen		• 70	\$209.75	
Totals, Division 235	\$3.149	210	\$3.109.00		Totals. Division 412	\$500.00	70	\$209.75	41.95
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Totals, Division 414

Servant Problem Rapidly Grows Into 'Domestic Crisis' in U. S.

Higher Wages and Better Working Conditions Lure Women Into Industry

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—"Servant hours limited to 60 a week 22.00 220.00 | problem" isn't the word for it, not

57.75 73.97 in households throughout the Na-54.00 108.00 tion.

Housewives splutter when employ-168.97 110.05 ment agencies tell them, "Sorry, we 53.00 147.22 can't find any one for you at your 18.00 138.46 \$15 more a month to interest one of our girls. With every Sunday off, of course."

\$1.621.87 73.20 Remember Orphan Annie, who EYTON WHALEN; came to our house to stay? "To wash the cups and saucers up, and brush the crumbs away, to shoo the chick-\$804.05 113.56 ens off the porch and dust the 403.50 97.46 hearth and sweep, and make the 378.00 129.01 fire and bake the bread and earn Three New Destroyers her board and keep.'

Leaves Without Notice. It's goodbye to Annie. She left without notice the other day and now she's working in a factory at today that three destroyers, the U. \$703.00 230.49. now she's working in a factory at today that the detty and Tillman, 40 cents an hour, 40 hours a week. S. S. Bailey, Beatty and Tillman, Figures are scarce, but public and will be launched this week. A 167.50 75.45 private agencies agree that the cruiser, the U. S. S. Columbia, was 214.00 142.67 docile maid-of-all-work, the pivot launched yesterday at the New of middle-class households from York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, \$1.557.00 158.72 time immemorial, is vanishing from N. J.

the American scene. 461.50 112.29 the Nation in 1940.

How many have shifted to indus- ley. Mrs. Charles H. Drayton, of trial and defense jobs nobody Charleston, S. C., will sponsor the \$6,800.85 173.01 knows, but the experience of one Beatty, which honors the name of George M. Ferris: New York employment agency is her father, the late Rear Admiral indicative of the trend.

23 girls who were on its lists for N. J., will sponsor the Tillman, \$3,360.00 177.68 domestic work now are employed in named for her father, the late Benindustry. Ten of them took night jamin Ryan Tillman, former Senjobs washing airplanes, at \$18 a 40- ator from South Carolina.

Employment Less Attractive. Housewives offer much less attractive employment, with average Hugh S. Legare Leaves 248.50 388.28 tractive employment, with average \$7.627.25 145.45 Wages in New York running from Courtland E. \$10 to \$15 a week, for six or even seven days of work The New York State employment

\$702.75 107.62 for such employes.

\$8.330.00 141.26 improvement of working conditions relatives and friends. of domestics, feels that the trend Attorney Walter M. Bastian, who away from domestic employment represents the estate, filed the peti-\$1.333.85 140 06 may help bring needed reforms. secretary, says "housewives will have tate at 1714-16 Massachusetts ave-\$17.50 115.36 to become more reasonable employ- nue N.W., which has an appraised ers. They will have to pay more valuation of \$58,308, and personal 927.80 124.70 for fewer hours of work. On the property, mostly in stocks and bonds, other hand, the workers will have to valued at \$257,318. Debts of the es-268.00 45.19 other hand, the workers will have to tate will total around \$3,000, the \$2.824.65 110.12 making service in the hours they court was told. do work.

> Working Mothers Hampered. "Working mothers, who are especially hard hit by the shortage, will Poultry Bootlegged have to pool their problems, perhaps children of several families."

curity Board in its recommendation these foods, poultry houses in many to extend social security to domes- places in England are being padtics. The New York branch of the locked. London reports that in league is pressing for passage of a Kent and Essex poultrymen have workman's compensation law to night watch parties equipped with cover domestics. It also hopes for guns, clubs and dogs.

a minimum wage and hour law, with

Meanwhile the National Council of Household Employment, with "Domestic crisis" more accurately headquarters in Haverford, Pa., is describes the frantic state of affairs | conducting an experimental consultation service, where employe and employer can come to smooth out their differences.

Training centers for domestics are maintained with Federal funds \$1.00 96.88 price. You'll have to offer at least in many cities, and these, Miss Cook says, should be expanded.

While agencies struggle toward a Nation-wide solution of the servant problem, the individual housewife turns mournfully toward her kitchen sink—and washes her own dishes.

To Be Launched This Week

The Navy Department announced

Secretary Knox has named Mrs. The Social Security Board esti- Mary de Peyster Charles of Darien, 1.874.00 296.06 mates that there were approxi- Conn., sponsor of the Bailey, named mately 2,500,000 domestic workers in in honor of her grandfather, the late Rear Admiral Theodorous Bai-Frank Edmund Beatty, Mrs. Charles This agency reported today that Sumner Moore of Atlantic City,

Estate Valued at \$300,000

Hugh S. Legare, retired banker, service reports it has only 118 work- who died November 25, left an es-77.00 76.24 ers available for sleep-in domestic tate valued at upwards of \$300,000, 128.00 100.00 jobs, as against 667 unfilled orders District Court was informed yesterday in a petition for the probate of The Women's Trade Union League his will. He is survived by his son, a private national organization Sidney Kent Legare, who will share Bladen J. Dar-phus M. Staten; which for years has worked for the benefits of the estate with other

tion on behalf of John W. Calvert, Cara Cook, the league's executive executor. The testator left real es-The will was dated February 8,

to care for the To stop nightly thefts of motor bandits who are bootlegging poultry The league backs the Social Se- and eggs during the rationing of



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olf you prefer to cook your own cereal, ask for Ralston Wheat Cereal, 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 5 minutes.



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\$7,300 Tax on Property Of Church Group Upheld

District Court Justice David A. Pine yesterday sustained the valid-ity of taxes totaling \$7,300 levied by the assessor on the Combined Congregations of the District of Columbia, 1427 I street N.W., which had contended that the property involved was used for religious purposes and was so exempt.

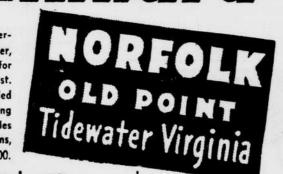
The assessor had taxed the property at 616 M street N.W., part of which had been used by the Shomrey Shabos Congregation as its place of worship from 1921 to 1926, when it moved elsewhere. The rear part of the premises, a brick structure, was used by the Combined Congregations, the court was told in a petition for mandamus to lift the tax burden, for the Mickva, a bath that women of the Hebrew faith are required by the laws of Moses to take as a purification bath periodically.

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Christmas Atmosphere Prevails Pleasantly in Washington Markets

Seasonal Hustle and Bustle Already Is in Full Swing; Turkeys May Be Higher

Recipes Given for Suckling Pig, Roast Goose With Stuffing And Honey-Baked Ham

By Betsy Caswell, Woman's News Editor.

It is vastly comforting to see the usual pre-holiday routine being established in and around Washington markets these days! The wealth of foodstuffs to be found on every side—the seasonal hustle and bustle of housewives preparing for the Christmas feasts-the genial salesmen describing the beauty of a turkey, the sweetness of chestnuts from Portugal, the succulence of a young porker, or the juiciness of ruby red strawberries from Florida-all fall pleasantly into the Yuletide scheme of things, and serve to take our minds, for a little, from war and all that it

Outside the large community markets the air is filled with the squawk of caged live poultry, indignant at confinement, and protesting against that which is to come. Country women huddle over leaping flames from fires built in old buckets. All around them are mounds of berried holly branches, ropes of running pine, brave little Christmas trees, and wreaths of all sizes hung on every post. One sniffs the pungent smell of cedar and pine and spruce, intermingled with spicy aromas from the "herb woman's" drab gray bundles of thyme and sage. Everywhere is activity along the lines we know and love the best-getting ready for Christmas. It looks as if your holiday turkey is going to be a bit higher this year,

ROAST GOOSE.

about 8 to 10 pounds. Singe, clean,

2 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 tablespoon grated orange peel

BREAKFAST.

Grapes

DINNER.

Roast Lamb

Vanilla Ice Cream

Tutti-Frutti Sauce

Coffee

SUPPER.

Welsh Rabbit on Toast

Lettuce With French Dressing

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Cooked Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Split-Pea Soup

Grapefruit Salad

DINNER.

Casserole of Lamb and Tomatoes

With Rice

Buttered Carrots

Butterscotch Pudding

Coffee

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Apricots

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Grilled Sardines

Celery and Apple Salad

Scrambled Eggs

Timely Menu Suggestions

Toast

For Next Week's Meals

3 cups cooked rice

cup milk

1 egg, beaten

2 teaspoons salt

1 cup bread crumbs.

cup orange juice

4 cup nuts, chopped

1/2 cup apple, chopped

so it will pay you to shop around carefully before making your purchase. There will be geese, too, if you want !a truly "Dickens" Christmas, and if closed with these hams and should you think the Yuletide is only prop-erly celebrated by serving a young be followed.

Just pefore the ham is done resuckling pig, or a deliciously cooked move it from the oven and take off ham, those are also available. We the rind, if this was not already gave you such detailed directions for done when the ham was received preparing your turkey on Thanks- from the market. Pour honey over riving that we intend to devote space the ham and return it to the oven today to the goose, porker and ham. to finish baking and to glaze; garnish If you missed the turkey instruc- with cherries. tions, and would like to have them,

write or phone us, and we'll be glad | Choose a young goose, weighing to give them to you. We'll have more food news for wash and dry. Rub inside and outyou on Monday and Tuesday, but side with salt, pepper and a clove in the meantime we advise you to do of garlic. Stuff with fruit stuffing as much buying as you can this week (recipe below). Sew cut curface, fold and so that neither you nor the mar- skin back over neck end and truss ket will have so much to do just be- with a skewer. Truss goose and fore the big day. Get your staples, place on roasting rack, leaving pan canned goods, stem raisins, figs, nuts, uncovered. Pierce skin well with a candies and so on as soon as pos- fork to let fat run out. Bake in a sible. To help you in the final rush, moderate oven, 325 to 350 degrees, most markets are featuring quickly allowing about 25 minutes to the cooked meats, such as chops, steaks pound. Every 20 minutes baste the and cutlets at attractive prices. Take goose with orange juice, adding two advantage of such offerings to cut teaspoons lemon juice to each cup down overtime work. Plan well in orange juice. Garnish with orange advance, so that you can take each slices and parsley. task as it comes along, and get it out Fruit Stuffing. of the way as quickly as possible. You might as well enjoy Christmas, along with the rest of the fam-

Now for those recipes:

LITTLE ROAST PIG.

Have the butcher carefully clean and draw the pig. The dressed porker should weigh about 12 pounds. Onion stuffing is the one side with salt and stuff. Sew up the and egg. Stuff lightly into fowl. over the meat and onions. Add the cavity. Place a block of wood in the pig's mouth to keep it open. Pull the forelegs forward and the hind legs backward and skewer them into position. Rub the pig all over with cut clove of garlic and a little oil of soft butter. Dredge with flour. It is well to cover the ears with pieces of paper, secured with paper clips. The paper should be removed for the last 30 minutes of baking. Place the pig in a roasting pan in a hot oven for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate and roast the pig until it is tender— 30 minutes to the pound. Baste every 15 minutes with oil or melted butter to make surface crusty, Avocado and Chili Sauce Appetizer dredging it lightly with salt, pepper and flour. When done, place the pig on a platter, remove the wooden Browned Potatoes Peas in Cream block and put a lemon or an apple in his mouth. Place cranberries in his eyes and a wreath of laurel leaves around his neck. Garnish the platter with cinnamon apples. tomatoes baked and filled with mince meat and more laurel leaves. Beer or Tea Carve at the table.

HONEY-BAKED HAM. Smoked whole or half ham.

1 cup strained honey. Maraschino cherries.

Place whole or half ham, fat side np. on a rack in an open roasting pan. Make an incision and insert meat thermometer so that the center of the bulb reaches the center of the largest muscle. Be sure that the bulb does not rest on either fat or bone. Do not cover and do not add water. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake until done. Smoked ham is done when the meat thermometer registers 170 degrees Fahrenheit. Allow about 25 minutes per pound for baking a whole ham and about 30 minutes per pound for a half ham. Many of the hams now on the market are done at an internal temperature lower than 170 degrees Fahrenheit and require about onefourth less cooking time than given above. Cooking directions are in- Cookies

In these days of trying to conserve on all phases of the budget, in order to do our bit for defense, and also to "save up" for a Christmas splurge, it is well to have an economy trick or two up one's sleeve. Barbecued spareribs are good examples!

and also keep within the food budget cles and sauce. Bake in a moderate pan as a sauce over the meat. add more variety which helps to answer the homemaker's menu problems. This delightful dish will please every member of the family. especially those who are fond of meat with a spicy, piquant flavor.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS. 2 sections spare ribs.

onions. 2 stalks celery, chopped ½ cup catsup. 1 tablespoon sugar.

1 tablespoon vinegar. teaspoon tabasco sauce. 16 teaspoon chili powder. 1 cup water.

Salt and pepper. Put half of the spareribs in the bottom of a baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and cover with a thin layer of onion and celery. Add butter to rice. Soften crumbs Combine the catsup, tabasco sauce, most frequently used. Wash the in milk and combine with rice. Add chili powder, sugar, vinegar and pig well, inside and out, rub the in- seasonings, grated peel, orange juice water and pour half of this sauce

Curried Shrimps

Buttered Lima Beans

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice

Cooked Cereal

Bran Muffins

LUNCHEON.

Macaroni and Cheese

Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER.

Broiled Steak

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Buttered Spinach

Mincemeat Turnovers

Coffee

THURSDAY.

(Christmas)

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Creamed Dried Beef

Toasted English Muffins

Coffee

DINNER

Oysters on the Half Shell

Roast Turkey

Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Onions With Chestnuts

Mashed Turnips Coleslaw

Cranberry Sauce

Plum Pudding, Foamy Sauce uit Bowl Nuts Con

SUPPER.

Turkey Sandwiches

Mixed Relishes

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Mushroom Shortcake

DINNER.

Sauteed Smelts Creamed Potatoes

Beets With Sour Sauce

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Cooked Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Cream of Onion Soup

Mixed Green Salad

Cold Roast Turkey Turnip and Potato Cakes

Tea

Fruit Bowl

Cookies

Poached Eggs on Toast

Mocha Bavarian Cream

Applesauce

Eggnogg Ice Cream

is quite a feat for the homemaker, oven (350 degrees F.) until done, Hard rolls and coleslaw are Spareribs always receive a hearty about one hour. Remove the cover served with the spareribs as shown welcome and barbecued spareribs long enough to brown the spare- in the picture.

To satisfy good, healthy appetites second layer of spareribs, onlon cir- ribs. Serve the liquid left in the

12 marshmallows.

Tasty Dessert

Liver Hint

1 pound sweet or semi-sweet choc-

Cut the marshmallows in quar-

ters and arrange them in a flat,

late over all, and when cool cut into

squares. Makes about 16 to 18

Freshly sliced bananas spread on

Parade of Cookery Books

If you've been wondering what to and blue covers by Hastings House give that "gal who has everything"— of New York, suggests 500 ways for especially if she is one of the individuals that loves to entertain often money. These hints have been col- decorated with sliced nut meats, and well-here's the answer to your lected between 1881 and 1941, and and sprinkled with sugar. Bake on problem. A cheery red volume just are neatly arranged in alphabetical ungreased baking sheet in a modoff the presses of M. Barrows & Co., order, so that you may find the erate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) Inc., Crosby Gaige's "Cocktail Guide answer quickly to almost any house- 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: About three and Ladies' Companion," offers hold problem that has been apt to and a half dozen 3-inch cookies. sound, practical advice along the confront the housewife up to this lines indicated by its name, together | time. with a running comment of humor Doubtless there will be a new edi-

that is as contagious as a chuckle. | tion before long, that will add grim Illustrated by Rea Irvin, in his pages to the volume-when air raid inimitable style, and boasting a fore- precautions, major first aid inforword by Lucius Beebe, this is a book mation and fire fighting assume to be cherished indeed. It comes to their place in the housekeeper's a swell climax in "a recessional or scheme of things. final insult hurled at the reader by Lawton Mackall," to quote from the title page, the section itself being Rocky Road Candy headed "Lawton Mackall puts out the cat"-accompanied by the last

A special section toward the front of the book is devoted to a collection of recipes for cocktails and canapes as contributed by well known friends of Mr. Gaige-and Mr. Gaige has some mighty impressive acquaintances, let me tell you. In handling the chapters on cocktails grouped according to their basic ingredients, Mr. Gaige proves himself as amusing as he is accurate. His footnotesespecially those dealing with the ever-present maraschino cherry- the top of warm gingerbread and the provide laughs on every page. So whole then covered with whipped what more could you ask for a cream makes a tasty dessert. Christmas present for the girl friend? Plenty of humor to make her laugh, drawings to make her smile, and recipes to make her give stead of those mistaken concoctions for 15 to 20 minutes, until blood in weight wool dress to match the

Another volume out just in time for last-minute Christmas giving is "Dixie Dishes," by Marion W. Flexner, illustrated by C. Robert Perrin, and published by Hale, Cushman and Flint of Boston. It is an unpretentious and pleasant little book, filled from cover to cover with the real old-fashioned Southern dishes, all carefully tested, and adapted to modern usage. Here you will find the real Kentucky Burgoo, the true corn pone, white bean soup, barbecued spring chickens, Southern chess pie, and scores of others taken from old family recipe books, and handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation. A nice item for the collector of regional cook books, especially.

she calls martinis!

"The Home Front," by Janet Camp Troxell published in gay red, white





Holidays Favorites Prepared Early to Be Used

Make Cookies

Now for the

For Christmas

Cookies mean Christmas to me or perhaps I should say Christmas time. When I was a little girl the cookie preparations began weeks before Christmas and for several

These holiday cakes were supposed to be the better for keeping and then there were so many to make, to pack in boxes for gifts, and to have on hand for the neighbors who were sure to drop in. Then there had to be gingerbread men, women and a miniature menagerie to hang on the Christmas tree. While we called them "gingerbread,"

they really were thin ginger cookies. Among our favorite cookies were the jumbles which I was allowed to sprinkle with sugar and to decorate with almonds before they went into the oven. I was also expected to help crack the hickory nuts or butternuts and to pick out the nut meats-which was no easy job. These were used for the nut wafers which were stored in a tin box high on the pantry shelf.

JUMBLES.

3 cups sifted flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder.

1/2 teaspoon salt. 2/3 cup shortening. 1 cup sugar.

2 eggs, well beaten. 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. cup milk.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, and cream until fluffy. Stir in well-beaten eggs and vanilla extract. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Blend well and chill. Roll 4-inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut in round

NUT WAFERS. 2 tablespoons butter. 14 cups brown sugar.

4 tablespoons flour. 112 cups chopped nuts. 2 tablespoons water.

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, the egg slightly beaten. the nuts mixed with the flour and water. Drop by teaspoons 2 inches apart on a baking sheet, greased frequent intervals and winter's cold with unsalted fat or oil. Bake in will have no terrors for you. slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit seven to ten minutes. Remove from the oven, cool one minute before taking from the pan. If cookies harden on pan, return to oven for greased pan, mixing them well with a moment to soften. Yield: About the nut meats. Pour melted chocofive dozen small wafers.

Tomorrow You'll Wear-Feathered buttons in the shape of birds, to enliven a plain daytime

Coats embroidered to look like patterned wool, as well as being lavishly fur trimmed. Giant size handbag and twisted turban of jet sequins to wear with

Before cooking liver pour boiling an afternoon or dinner gown. you drinks that are drinkable in- water over it and allow it to stand Colorful tweed coats with a light-



Another way to beat the budget-and use up leftovers, too! Succulent "pastie pies" with a nicely seasoned sauce are sure to be welcomed by the family.

over roast, or perhaps some canned it with nippy cheese, meat or seafood, are the simple ingredients that make these delectable 3 teaspoons baking powder. "pastie pies."

If the meat is a bit short add some 4 tablespoons shortening. well-seasoned vegetables, such as peas or carrots. Grind the meat, season it well with onion, salt and pepper. If desired, add left-over vegetables, or open a small can of a 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped. favorite kind. This makes the filling Salt and pepper. the "pastie" part.

Keep Hands Smooth In Windy Weather

Do you have soft, delicate hands that chap easily, so that you dread sauce. Yield: Eight squares. the cold, windy weather? There is no need for rough, chapped hands, no matter how delicate your skin. To keep them smooth and lovely in all weathers, be sure to use only a pure mild soap that makes soft suds. Use the cake form when washing your hands, the flaked or granulated form when doing the dishes Always be sure to dry your hands thoroughly after immersing them in water, preferably with a soft, fluffy towel. Supplement this care with the use of a good hand lotion at

Plain biscuit dough, some left- | make plain white sauce and season PASTIE PIES

> 2 cups sifted flour. 1/2 teaspoon salt

24 to 34 cup milk. 1 cup canned salmon or cooked mr 14 cup chopped celery. 1/2 cup peas.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt For the ple part, roll rich biscuit together. Cut in shortening. Add dough 14 inch thick. Cut it into milk to make soft dough. Knead squares. A pastry cutter gives the lightly until smooth. Roll out into edges a "pinked" look. If there was a rectangular sheet 14 inch thick. no gravy left over heat some canned Cut into eight 4-inch squares with soup to serve as sauce. Mushroom pastry cutter or sharp knife. Comsauce is excellent with meat; to- bine salmon, which has been drained mato sauce is delicious with fish, or and flaked, with celery, peas, hardcooked eggs. Season with salt and pepper. Place 14 cup of mixture in center of each square. Bring corners together and seal. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with egg







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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Do Not Treat Adolescent As a Child

Indirect Control, Not Authority, **Best Method**

By Angelo Patri

The boys and girls of high school age are no longer to be treated as children, directed at every step, kept in the nursery stage, allowed no selfdirection. They must be allowed to feel responsible for themselves and dependent only for advice and direction when they cannot go ahead on their own.

This is a difficult situation for both parents and children. The children, no longer childish but adolescent, are not fully developed. Nor are they evenly developed. Worse yet, from the standpoint of their guardians, they do not grow consistently.

One hour they act like mature people, the next like helpless children. One hour they are bright, active and aggressive, the next heavy-footed, forgetful, peevish. They are a mixture of strength and weakness, knowledge and ignorance, maturity and childishness, and it is our problem to guide them through this stage without harm to themselves or too much wear and tear on us. It is no easy matter.

It is hard for fathers and mothers to see the daughter they have tended from infancy interested in boys, dances, frats—all sorts of fledgling activities: They cannot understand her affection for bizarre ornaments and struggle in vain to persuade her that her raincoat would look better without the signatures of her admirers scrawled all over it. They are shocked to discover that this child can oppose their judgment, shocked and a bit frightened, and

Yet this child (boy or girl) must By Barbara Bell grow up and he is well on the way to that goal by the time he reaches high school. The training he re- this season because the dirndl is ceived in his early years, at home, in such a top fashion everywhere that elementary grades, is all that he every miss and young woman who has now to go on. Against that background he acts and will continue to act for the term of his high minute simply has to have one!

parents, and nature has her way.

It is useless to forbid these young people to dance with each other, to organize societies, plan for parties the last word in modern style. and entertainments that allow them people, how to work and play and earn a place in the world. They

set by their experience, character of rick-rack braid. tastes. They must have out-

Instead of the old order of obetion must be admitted. Father and mother and teacher become advisers rick-rack material. whose authority is used only in emergency. If a spirit of co-operation, friendliness is established beguardians, the emergencies will be few and leadership not too difficult. copy today.

The one great mistake welldependence upon their authority.

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to see one another as often as possible. It is necessary for these young ple collar which opens in a veepeople to learn how to live in the shaped needing the straight but adult's world, how to get along with ton closing down the front, the simple sleeves with their flat, new shoulders and the narrow belt, have these four years to do this and which marks the normal waistline. we must help them to do it suc- Here is the swishy, swirly dress ideal for taffeta, moire, faille or velvet-They need control, but it must een and you can decorate it efbe indirect. They need freedom, fectively with a band of contrasting but it must be within limitations checked taffets or ribbon and strips

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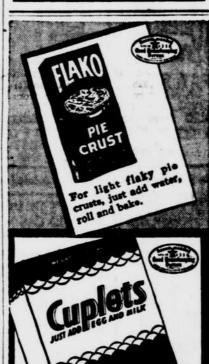
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Waitress Who Takes a Tip From This Column Will Get Other Tips, Too

College Students Who Earn Way by Waiting on Tables Might Heed These Hints

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison A reader reminds us that thousands of college students, male and female, help earn their expenses by waiting on tables in restaurants, dining halls and fraternity houses and asks us to give some suggestions on being a good waiter or waitress. So here we go—and we hope that a few restaurant employes who aren't college students may also be listening. Personally, we like a waiter or waitress who is courteous and friendly,

without being "clubby" or fresh. Sourpusses ruin our digestion, but we can get along without a line of chatter, even when we are alone. We get some of our best column ideas during solitary luncheons!

We welcome suggestions about items on the menu that are especially tasty, but we don't like any effort made to "sell" us something.

of time to write her order down, asking us to repeat it if necessary, rather than to attempt a memory feat and then get something wrong. who try to be snooty and superior, and those who bow and scrape. We fully manicured nails, rounded, with

The girl who stands off in the corner trading catchat with her fellow employes, while we wait for asking questions of your superiors service, inspires us to look for a if necessary. Inspect your station new restaurant.

We intensely dislike lukewarm

offee, half-melted ice cream and the people whose laziness or carelessness is responsible for them. However, those are just our own ideas, from the customer's point of view. For more technical tips, we got some literature from a leading hotel training school and a magazine published for restaurant pro-

are their suggestions for waitresses,

and use a hair net. Wear a clean, We prefer a waitress to take lots lightly starched, well pressed uniform and apron. No jewelry. Clean, run-free stockings, with straight seams-and don't roll them. Clean collar, slip not showing. Well-We detest equally those waiters polished shoes, straight rubber heels. Immaculate hands and arms, careare neither riffraff nor royalty and natural polish. Shining teeth, natuwe don't like to be treated as such. ral cosmetics. Bathe daily, and avoid heavy perfumes.

Performance: Know the menu, before starting duty, seeing that cloth and chairs are clean, sugar and condiments okay, equipment complete. Usher guests to table, pull chairs, help ladies with wraps. Place menu fiat on table. Greet guests courteously, using good English.
Write order carefully. Serve from

the left, handling plates from bottom; beverages from the right, cup handle to right. Offer second cups Supply more water, butter, ash trays prietors. Here, in very brief form, when desired. Don't make guests wait for check; place it at left, face most of which apply to waiters as down.

Other tips: Even if guest is Appearance: Comb hair neatly wrong, don't argue. Make food look

attractive. Serve quietly. Keep fin-gers out of liquids and off other foods. Don't chew gum or "sneak" quietly, always be courteous and hope these little tips will keep your cigarettes. Don't rub your face or make it your job to please the cus- tips from being little-or non-existfinger your hair. Keep everything tomer.

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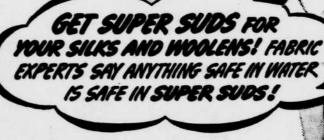
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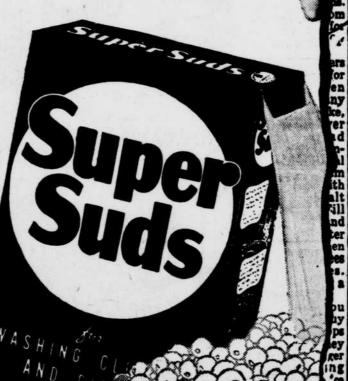
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FABRIC EXPERTS

RECOMMEND SUPER SUDS Here's How to Wash Rayons, Silks and Wool

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Test a small patch in plain water for color-fast-sess. If color runs, it's not washable. (Test woolens

Wash garments separately, by hand. Use lukewarm suds as follows: Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, then add cold water to get lukewarm suds.

Do not soak. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist. Woolens especially shrink from rubbing—avoid any excessive handling while wet. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm

Roll in towel, but don't leave there. Never dry Shape garment over ironing board before ironing. Use a moderate iron.

Certain types of weaves and prints should never Look for this when you buy.

KIND TO HANDS...LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

THURSDAY December 18, 1941 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Ben Whitehurst Town Meeting of Air	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter News and Music America Preferred	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Soose—Reeves Bout	Rudy Vallee Frank Fay	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands True to Life Front Page Drama	Glenn Miller's Or. Bill of Rights Music for Moderns News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Music You Want	News and Music String Ensemble Joe and Mabel	News and Music Frankie Masters' Or. Britain Speaks Johnny Magee's Or.	Arch McDonald Vaughn Monroe's Or.
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EVENING STAR FEATURES.

twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: Re-enactment DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. of the second week of the war in the Pacific. WJSV, 8:00—Death Valley Days: Story of one of the greatest diamond hoaxes of all time. WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: Henry and Homer team up for some charity work.

WRC. 9:00-Bing Crosby: Christmas music by an 80-voice choral group, for a special treat. WMAL. 9:15-Town Meeting of Air: "Out-Took in the Pacific" discussed by Adm. Yates 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 Stirling, U. S. N., retired; Hugh Grant, Hanson m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Baldwin and Arthur Menken.

WOL, 9:30-America Preferred: Violinist Josef Szigeti plays "Nigun" from Bloch's "Bael Shem," Hubay's "Hejre Kati.' Wallenstein con- meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. ducts Intermezzo from Act 3 of Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna," Liszt's "Hungarian Phapsody No. 2.

WRC. 10:00-Rudy Vallee is rejoined by John, and by Edna May Oliver as guest WMAL, 10:15—Billy Soose vs. Jimmy Reeves

In a light heavyweight encounter. WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: Alvino Rey's 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. with the Four King Sisters.

WJSV 10:15—"What Are We Fighting For: The Bill of Rights" discussed by Rep. Joseph C. Baldwin of New York, Charles S. Whitman, jr.; Robert F. Wagner, jr., and Alfred M. Lilienthal.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and music: VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

LONDON, 5:00-"Hello, Children": GSC, Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and comment: HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m. LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches": GSC,

BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. TOKIO, 8:05-News In English: JLG4, 15.10

BERLIN, 8:15-News in English; DJD, 11.77 eg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96,

15.18 meg., 19.7 m. GUATEMALA, 10:00—Chamber Music—Selec-

ROME. 10:30—News In English: 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4

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12:15	Gwen Williams	Jane Eyre—Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Conservation Reporter	Kelen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home—B'k'ge.	Red River Valley	Old-Fashioned Girl	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
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5:55 A P News Weather	10:55 A P News Weather	11:30 News by Daisy

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Old Granny Fox was dreaming Yes, sir, she was dreaming. There she lay curled up on the little knoll which, you know, is a sort of little hill, fast asleep and dreaming. The little knoll overlooked the Green Meadows, and it was a favorite napping place for Granny Fox. You see, jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun used to pour his warmest rays right there so that it was a very comfortable place indeed. So when Granny was tired she often would slip over there for a little short nap and sun

This morning Granny was unusually tired. She had been out all the night before, and then before she could reach home, Bowser the Hound had found her tracks and, of course, she couldn't go home because that would tell Bowser right where she lived. So, she had led Bowser far away across the fields and through the woods, and then after a while she played a smart trick which mixed her tracks up so that Bowser could no longer follow them, and while he was sniffing and snuffing as he tried to find out with his wonderful nose where Granny Fox had gone, she trotted back through the Green Forest to the sunny knoll, and there she curled up to rest. And right away she fell asleep.

Now Granny Fox, like most of the other little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, sleeps with her ears wide open. Her eves may be closed, but her ears are on guard, and at the least unusual sound, open fly her eyes and she is all ready to run. If it wasn't for the way her sharp ears kep guard she wouldn't dare to take naps right in broad daylight. If ever you want to catch a Fox asleep you mustn't make the teeniest, weeniest noise. Now Old Granny Fox had no

sooner closed her eyes than she began to dream, and the dream was a very bad one. Yes, indeed, it was a very bad dream. It seemed to Granny as if Bowser the Hound was smarter than she ever had known him to be before, and not one of all the tricks she knew fooled him at all. He kept getting nearer and nearer and nearer, until it seemed as if his great voice sounded right at her very heels, and she was so tired that it didn't meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; seem as if she could take another step. Now all this was a dream, LONDON, 6:00—War Commentary: GSC, 9.58 you know, but dreams sometimes meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; seem very real, and this was the way it was with Granny Fox. It seemed to her that Bowser's great jaws were just going to close on her to shake her to death.
"Oh!" cried Granny and

waked herself up. Her eyes flew open and she gave a great sigh of relief to find that her terrible fright was only a bad dream and that she was curled up right on the familiar old sunny knoll. She smiled to think what a fright she had had, and then-well, then Old Granny Fox didn't know whether she was awake or still dreaming. No. sir, for a minute she didn't know whether what she saw was real or a part of that dreadful dream. You see, she was staring right straight into the face of Farmer Brown's boy and into the muzzle of his tions by Brahms, Debussy, Ippisch, Reger: TGWA, onds she didn't move. She couldn't because she was too frightened to. Then she knew that it was real and not a dream at all. Farmer Brown's boy had been hiding be hind some pine boughs close by and for once in her life she had been caught napping. Poor Old Granny Fox! She hadn't the least hope in the world: Farmer Brown's boy bad only to fire his dreadful gun and that would be the end of her.

Sea Kind to Child

Washed in and out of the sea by successive waves and pounded by heavy seas, Stephen Vautier, aged 18 months, was without a bruise when rescued by his mother near Wainui, New Zealand.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. It is not surprising that intelligent children adopt the kind of behavior that they have dis-covered brings about the results



Mother: "You may take your choice. Either stop fussing and be a pleasant little girl or go to your room where I can't hear you."



take another piece of candy. I can't stand your teasing any longer. But remember now, this is your last

SONNYSAYINGS



SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







-By Harold Gray









MOON MULLINS

(Lough at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



AS TARZAN

VANISHED

INTO THE

JUNGLE,

DAREENA'S

HEART

WAS SHE

falling in

LOVE

WITH THIS

SAVAGE?





TARZAN

adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



HOW WOULD ! LOOK IN A DON'T INTEND TO FISH.



I DON'T TAKE ORDERS FROM MY INFERIORS, AND YOU CAN'T MAKE YOU'LL SEE GRANNY SAID. Dir. by Dated Penture Systians, he.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

FROM HER SKIRT TO

MAKE A FISHING LINE,

THEN ORDERED THE

OTHERS TO DO LIKE-









DAN DUNN

SWIFTLY DAN

INSPECTS ONE

FARM" AFTER

ANOTHER ---

HIS LITTLE

BLACK NOTE

BOOK NOW CONTAINS MANY PAGES

NFORMATION ABOUT THE ARMS. MEN

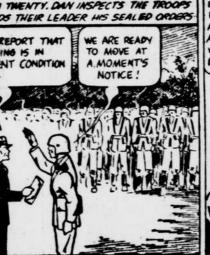
EQUIPTHENT

AT EACH ...
LET US
GLANCE
AT ONE ...

OF

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against orime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

AT FARM THENTY, DAN INSPECTS THE TROOPS HANDS THEIR LEADER HIS SEALED ORDERS TO MOVE AT A MOMENTS EXCELLENT CONDITION NOTICE!

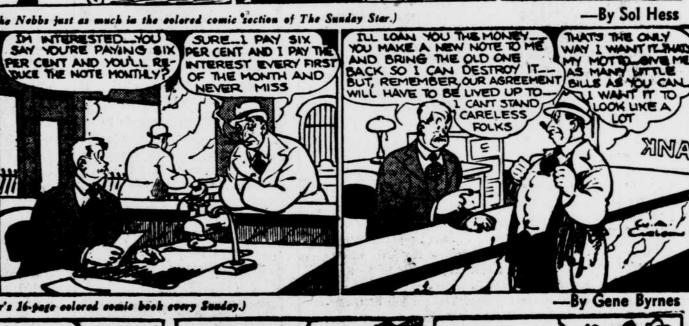












REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)







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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Clever Defense

North's overcall, in today's hand, ran into bad luck when East prop-erly doubled. But South should have left bad enough alone instead of searching desperately for a better

contract. West dealer. Neither side vulnerable. **▲10 9** VK Q 8 7 5 4 ♦10 3

4AJ652 ♥10 2 W+E OK Q J 0A92 49 4 2 4K 63 AK Q8

4Q J 5

087654 AA 10 8 7

The bidding: West. North. Dbl. 3♣ 3♦ Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Dbl. Dbl. Pass Pass

At the end of this horrible auction West led the ten of hearts, and East's ace captured dummy's queen. A trump return rode to West's king, and the next trump was won by dummy. South went after the diamonds, but East held the trick with the tack and led another trump.

Dummy won and led another diamond, East winning with the queen. With trumps out of the dummy East thought it time to lead his partner's suit, so shifted to the seven of spades. South played the king, and West won with the ace.

At this point West had, besides the rest of his spades, the deuce of hearts and the ace of diamonds. Most defenders would automatically | 19. Heads return the heart, but West saw that South would then have an easy play for down three. Dummy would take the heart king, while South discarded the low spade. Then South would enter his hand with the spade queen to clear the diamonds.

Instead of leading the heart, West led a low spade! Dummy won with the ten, cashed the heart king, and returned a heart for South to ruff. And on this trick West cleverly discarded the diamond ace! That allowed East to win the next round of diamonds and cash a heart trick. South was thus set four tricks-a fitting punishment for his bad bidding.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner, with a part score of 60, and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♥KJ53

The bidding: Schenken. Maier. You. Pass 24 Redbl. Pass (?) Pass Pass

Answer-Double. You are ready to double this or any other contract undertaken by the opponents. Even opening bid, you should have the enemy lashed to the mast.

Score 100 per cent for double, nothing for any other bid. Question No. 946. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Maier. Schenken. You. Jacoby. 1NT Pass Pass

(?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your reques; to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRAN KCOLBY. This Week's Slip o' the Tongue

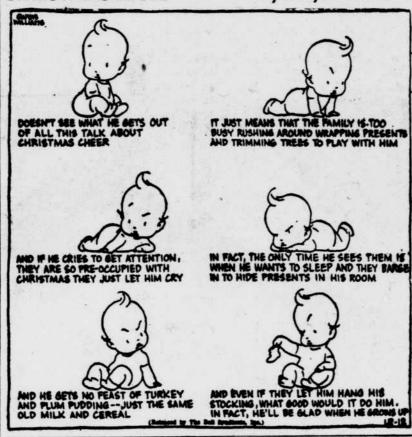
Wrong: "It is raining, but I am going anyways." No. Omit the "s." Better say: It is raining, but I am going anyway.

Wrong: "I could not find him anywheres." Right: I could not find him anywhere. Wrong: "She was nowheres

about." Right: She was nowhere Wrong: "The book is some-



—By Gluyas Williams CHRISTMAS BLUES



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

	HORI
1. Cap of Mo-	, 21. Furrow
hammedan	22. To leak
dervish	24. Sesame
4. Slight	26. To get the
9. Peak	better of
12. Guido's	29. Aborigine of
highest note	the West
13. Watering	Indies
place	31. To match
14. Female	against
sheep	33. Kiwi
15. Homeric	34. Bone
wise man	35. Impediment
17. Hidden	37. Raucous

1. Numeral

2. Beverage

quartz

6. While

7. Nothing

balance

sian ruler

3. Variety of

o match gainst **Kiwi** Bone mpediment bird 10. To possess 11. To soak

16. South American 4. Lamp-black mammal 5. Mark showing 18. Vat 20. To drink in place of omisspoonfuls 22. Early bards 23. Painter's 8. Former Rustripod 25. Cover 27. Pertaining

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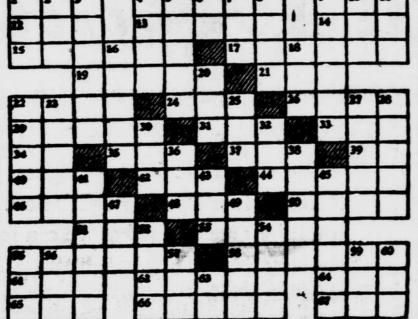
48. To furnish 64. Viper 65. Wood used in making weapons 50. To move bows rapidly 66. Aromatic 51. Confederate herb 67. Beverage general VERTICAL.

39. Chines

42. Also

28. Trace of cor- | 49. King of ruption 52. Icelandic 30. Conjunction saga 32. Head covering 54. Performed 36. Large snake 55. Month 38. To extend 56. European 41. Candle grease 43. Mineral-57. Craving

bearing rock 59. To employ 45. Lasso 60. Mineral spring 63. Note of scale 47. Vote of



LETTER-OUT

1	MANLIER	Letter-Out and thely stay.
2	AILERS	Letter-Out and you'll find animals in them.
3	UNMERITED	Letter-Out and they are brought together again.
4	POTTERY	Letter-Out for a pleasing appearance.
5	HANDLER	Letter-Out for a messenger.

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 it's a fruit.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

(L) LACKER-CREAK (hinges may do this). PALSIED-PLAIDS (they are rather Scotch).

IGNORES-ORGIES (wild parties). (D) DINGLE-ELGIN (well-known city in Illinois).

(S). INFESTING-FEINTING (for deception).

wheres in the room." Right: The book is somewhere in the room.

Slow—Slowly

Philadelphia: We beseech you to settle a dispute before we come to blows! Should the signs read "Drive Slow" or "Drive Slowly"?-M. E. C. Answer: Either is correct, for both slow and slowly are adverbs. For a safety sign, I should prefer "drive slow" as having what the advertising men call "more punch." Slowly is the more formal of the

Other adverbs that have two forms are: Loud, loudly; soft, softly; cheap, cheaply; sharp, sharply; quick, quickly.

Shall-Will

Should-Would These four words stump the best of us. Which is correct, "I shall be glad to" or "I will be glad to"? "I should like to go" or "I would like to go"? My simple key explains these troublesome auxiliaries so that they need bother you no longer. Supply is limited. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Shall-Will Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope bears a 3-cent

stamp. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

There is a good story about oldtime bowling which appears in many history books.

Back in the year 1588 people in England were in fear of an attack from the Great Armanda, which was known to be on its way from

Sir, Francis Drake, noted sea captain, made ready for the attack. He was to command a number of English war vessels. One day Drake was taking part

in an outdoor game of bowling when a messenger came to him. "The Spanish Armada has come in sight!" the messenger reported. "Very well," replied Drake. "We'll have time to finish this game and

beat the Spaniards afterwards!" Perhaps that story is not true, or perhaps part of it has been lost. It might be that the condition of the tide in the English Channel made Drake know he had time to finish his game. The English did whip the Spaniards in the sea battle, and indoor bowling. We shall see that Drake played an important part in

reason to want to finish his out- history of either bowls or bowling: door bowling or "bowls." The game They grew up long ago, and it seems can hold a person's interest very the inventors did not make a rec-



om a picture by SEYMOUR LUCAS.R.A Sir Francis Drake said he had

time to finish. In our story tomorrow we shall take up the rules of outdoor and

they differ a great deal. As in the case of most sports and Drake may have had a special games, we do not have a complete

-Bowling Pictures dating back to ancient Egypt and ancient Greece show that bowling games of some sort were known. What the rules were, we

Bowling took place in Northern Italy and in France more than 1,000 years ago. It seems that the balls or "bowls" were rounded stones. There are records of early bowling games played under covered sheds, as well as on open fields. Holland may have been the birth-

cannot say.

place of the game of "nine pins." In any case it was popular there about 800 years ago. The bowling, we are told, was done on "beds of Early Dutch settlers in New Am-

sterdam brought the game of nine pins to this continent. English settlers brought the game of bowls. (For general interest section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the

illustrated leaflet "Stamps and

Stamp Collecting," send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







-By R. B. Fuller









-By Art Huhta

IN ORDER TO KEEP HIM OUT OF THE WAY WHILE THEY TUNNEL UNDER HIS STORE, THE HOOD-LUMS INVENT ED A STRANGE JOB FOR DAN DROOPYSOCKS -THAT OF

DINKY DINKERTON

ALONG ! COPYING THE NAMES IN A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



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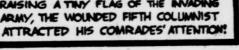






-By Loy Byrnes





PROVE IT.

THE KID CLAIMS

THAT SPOTTED DOG

15 HIS .. 877



STORES WONT

HAVE TO USE

ANY MORE

LOOK, BO!

DO YOU SEE

WHAT I SEE

SO...THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS...WHAT HAPPENED ... TO THE TREASURE ... IS ... THAT CHILD! HE ... HE TOLD OF THE LONG CONVERSATION

BETWEEN SPUNKIE AND THE BURGO-LEARNING THE FATAL LITTLE POEM)





—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



BUCK I KIN TELLYA WHAT

THAT BIG GUY DID IN

CIV'LL'N LIFE







DRAFTIE OINIE, I'LL BETCHA A

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

I BETCHA HE WAS A BLACKSMITH OKAY. BUCK · LE'S





MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored somic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday



We're seeing this through Together!

Thompson Products, have learned how to work together. It is all so simple when there's square-dealing, tolerance and cooperation on BOTH sides of the conference table!

Such harmony is the key to all-out production. With it, we'll do more than our share to put Uncle Sam in first place.

There are 9,500 of us now in Thompson plants. We'll be 14,500 early next year when our new RFC subsidiary in Euclid, Ohio, is in full swing on aircraft parts.

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In Thompson plants we have; wasted not one single day because of strikes!

In two years we've stepped up our total defense production 400%—our aircraft parts production 1500%. We're turning out over 1,000 different vital parts for bombers and fighters. Our automotive parts are going into military cars, trucks and tanks, and are helping to keep 32,000,000 American motor vehicles on the highways. By the end of 1942 we'll be shipping at the rate of \$70,000,000 a year.

Over 3,000 of us have completed our company's industrial training courses. More of us are in training today.

We've added 600,000 square feet of productive floor space by reclaiming old, abandoned buildings—and 750,000 square feet of new construction. We're subletting lots of work.

We've subscribed heartily to National Defense Bonds, offered through our company. The company is paying Uncle Sam four times the taxes it paid two years ago-and paying gladly. It has borrowed \$4,500,000 to speed national defense production.

Our wages are kept at highest possible levels through intelligent negotiation. Our working conditions are as good as we can make them these abnormal times. We're guarding our health and safety at work.

We're working three shifts, seven days a week, harder and faster than we've ever worked before.

Tension, strain, pressure, privations? Sure! But we can take it, and we'll out-produce the world!

We, the workers and the management at Thompson Products, are seeing this war through TOGETHER. We want to produce, and produce to the limit, for America and the American Way of Life.

We're getting RESULTS. We'll do more than our share to WIN THIS WAR!



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Factories in Cleveland, Detroit and Los Angeles; Subsidiaries: Thompson Aircraft Products Company, Euclid, Ohio; Toledo Steel Products Company, Toledo, Ohio; Thompson Products. Ltd., St. Catharines, Ontario.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

WELL! STUFF

MY WALLET !.. AN

ADDED STARTER!

HAPPY LANDINGS,

SONNY BOY...AN'

Sports Program

For Local Fans

High, Alexandria, 8:00.

Hill, Cumberland, Md.

Tech gym. 8:30.

Cumberland, Md.

Chase, 3:30.

Stadium, 8:30

Uline Arena, 8:30.

High, Cumberland, Md.

Basket Ball.

Central at George Washington

Maryland Freshmen vs. Fort

Baltimore C. C. at Wilson, 3:30.

Stanley at Washington - Lee.

Wrestling.

matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

TOMORROW.

Basket Ball.

Rider College vs. Columbus U.,

Maryland vs. West Virginia,

Maryland Frosh vs. Fort Hill

Eastern at Bethesda-Chevy

Tech at Montgomery Blair,

Tripless at Washington - Lee,

Hockey.

Washington Eagles, Riverside

Boxing.

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

lumbus U., Tech gym, 8:30.

Lockhaven Teachers vs. Co-

Georgetown at Temple, Phila-

Hockey.

Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City,

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18 .-

Present-day athletes should make a

better showing in the military serv-

ices than the boys of 1917-18 be-

cause they are better prepared, says

the present days," he told the Tulane

annual football banquet last night.

FOUR BIG STORYS TO STAYE SO.

"The good old days of football are

Coach Lou Little of Columbia.

Little Holds Athletes

More Fit Than in '17

By the Associated Press

Golden Gloves Tournament,

Johnstown Blue Birds vs.

Western at Gonzaga, 3:30.

Weekly program of five

I DO MEAN

HAPPY!

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1941.

Baseball to Tighten on Salaries, With War Menacing Pro Sports, Mack Feels

Win, Lose or Draw Owners on Spot;

By JOHN LARDNER. temporary absence of Francis Stan.)

Look Out, Joe, for Buddy Means Business

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 18 (N.A.N.A.) .- A terrible miscarriage of fustice will be corrected on the night of next January 9, according to young Jacob Baer, better known as Buddy, who has just emerged from the shadow of his brother Max's tonsils and is talking for himself.

For many years Brother Max did the talking for both Baers. To judge by the quantity of his output, Max also was talking for 6.517 other people, with or without power of attorney.

In his heydey, Max could outtalk James J. Johnston (the equivalent of five Congressmen) or Dumb Dan Morgan (the equivalent of six Congressmen). He had more stamina than Johnston and a louder voice than Morgan. Young Buddy, naturally, was submerged in this mighty flow of decibels.

Sometimes the Baer boys trained together, and Max would receive visitors with the following preface:

"Buddy looks great. You want to know what he thinks about his next fight? I'll tell you. He thinks-

Younger Baer Now Does Talking for Family

Today young Jacob is the spokesman of the Baer family, for Max is 3,000 miles away, which barely is out of range. Training here to fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship next month, young Jake contracts calling for astronomical speaks his mind freely. It is the first time in nigh on to 25 years that he has been able to finish a sentence.

Young Jake says he is burning for revenge on Louis. He says the wheels of justice became badly clogged last spring in Washington, D. C. He says he was robbed, defrauded, swindled, hoaxed and victimized.

Young Jake has reference, as you no doubt realize, to his last engagement with this same Louis. In the early stages of that fight, he brought his left hand around from center field and deposited Louis on the apron of the ring, where Joseph spent several seconds in hasty conference with the law of equilibrium.

He might have fallen on somebody's typewriter. Averse to literature, however, especially at close quarters, the champ found his balance and climbed back into the ring. A few rounds later, Baer became illegally unconscious. At least, he looked unconscious. He says himself that he was not so much comatose as shocked-shocked by the depravity of his opponent and the unscrupulous conduct of the referee, Mr. Arthur

Loss to Champ Shocked, Appalled Buddy

"I was whaling away at my objective," relates young Jake Baer, "when the bell rang. I abandoned the torture of Louis, for the nonce, and was about to start back for my corner when Joe hit me on the chin. I don't know if he carried a club or not-" "Donovan wouldn't of noticed if he did," interrupted Cousin Ancil

Hoffman, the Baer manager. "But anyway," continued young Jake, "it was a stiff blow, and it discommoded me. In fact, come to think of it, I fell down. Then I returned to my corner and waited for Louis to be disqualified. What was

"To say nothing of horror," interrupted Mr. Hoffman, "to discover— "Nix," said Buddy, who was beginning to detect a strange and unpleasant similarity between Mr. Hoffman and his brother Max. "Let me tell it. What was my surprise to discover that Donovan was a man of no honor or principle. I was shocked and appalled when he gave the fight to Louis on a knockout. It was rank injustice, and next month I will have my revenge. I know I can beat Louis, because-

We left Mr. Baer still talking busily. You can't blame the youngman. He is just beginning to recognize the sound of his own voice.

Tulane Shortens Season, Drills To Take Strain Off Gridmen

a quarter million fans at six home games, is shortening its playing season and practice sessions to take Day the strain off the football players. "I believe that, insofar as the player is concerned, much of the sport and enjoyment of the game is being lost," said President Rufus off the list. C. Harris, recently elected head of

He has recommended a spring giving Rouge.

training schedule of 30 days, with NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—Tulane practice limited to an hour and a University, which set an all-time half a day, and adoption of an eightgame schedule by 1943 which would Southern attendance record this begin the first week in October and

season by playing before more than end on Thanksgiving Day. Tulane will play nine games next fall, with the last on Thanksgiving

Southern California, Georgia and Mississippi State are added. Alabama, Mississippi, New York University and Boston College are

the Southeastern Conference. "In a large sense football has become a at Athens; 24, North Carolina; 31, Vanlarge sense football has become a drudgery to the students who play it."

at All a spring state: 14, game here, opponent to be announced: Thanksplay it."

Champ Wilson Plans Cleveland 'Y' Elevens To Be Honored at **Extended Campaign Banquet Tonight** On West Coast

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.-Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, who holds the N. B. A. featherweight championship, will remain on the West Coast

has several offers for his boxer in Wilson will take a short rest before returning to action.

He retained his title in a 12-round contest here Tuesday with the former champion, Richard Lemos, Los

From Sports to Chaplain PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (AP) .tor of athletics at St. Joseph's Col- for two years. lege, will resign late this month to become a chaplain in the United

A movie of one of the Redskins' games during the past season and a talk by Assistant Coach Turk Edwards will be the high lights of the football banquet of Cleveland Park Manager Harry Burnkrant said he Y. M. C. A. Extension Center to-

Marking conclusion of a successful season for the center's three grid teams, the banquet will have as its next July 1. guests the 105, 120 and 135 pound teams of the Cleveland Park "Y." Of the three, the 120-pounders had the best record, winning four and Gwin Henry. tying one. Their outstanding feat was the defeat of the Cleveland Rev. Father James P. Martin, direc- Clippers, who had been undefeated

> Movies of "Y" teams in action and musical entertainment will round out the program.

Cannot Afford Big Contracts

Bonus Clauses Based On Club Receipts Appear Likely

prepared to "sign up and shut up" when next season's contracts arrive,

For with the war creating an un-

But the wise old gentleman whose

"None of us knows what the season holds in store," he went on, "and there'll have to be a limit to our

baseball years.

"It seems to me that if there ever was a year when we ought to be careful, this is it. This is a time

Contracts to Go Out Late. Mack is sure that professional

As far as the A's contracts are concerned, they will be held up until shortly before the February 1 dead-

vive in good shape."

To Be Speaker at Touchdown Fete

banquet on January 7.

Arch McDonald will be master of

Grid Aide at Kansas Gets New Contract

LAWRENCE, Kans., Dec. 18 .-Kansas has extended for 18 months Assistant Football Coach Vic Hurd's contract which would have expired

The new agreement—extending his salary unofficially reported at \$6,000 a year-will expire at the same time as that of Head Coach

Costellos Leads Auburn

-Guard Vic Costellos of Birmingham has been named captain of the 1942 Auburn football team.

IT'S AN ILL WIND

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.-Major eague baseball players had best be Connie Mack predicted today.

certain future for professional sports, the venerable manager of the Athletics feels that club owners will refuse to gamble with player

sense of fair play long ago earned the Nation's accolades expressed the opinion that bonus clauses could be written in to provide for additional player compensation if club receipts

Time of Sacrifice. financial commitments.

"Bonus contracts might be one way of solving the problem. Naturally, the player wants to do as well for himself as he can and he shouldn't be made to suffer if it turns out to be a good baseball year. "On the other hand, it doesn't seem right that the club owner should have to take all the risk. After all, the player has been pretty well taken care of, year in and year out, whereas there've been plenty of clubs in distress, even in prosperous

of sacrifice, anyway."

sports have a major place in the

Nation's war efforts as a public recreation and diversion, but: be so busy or so preoccupied with be roblems that attendance will In Last 10 Years war problems that attendance will at that possibility.

"I feel that by waiting we're likely to learn more about what to expect before we send out the papers," he "Personally, I have great faith in

baseball and am certain it will sur-

Butts, Georgia Coach,

Wally Butts, head coach of the University of Georgia football team which lost only to Alabama this year and wound up in the Orange Bowl, will be the principal speaker at the Touchdown Club's annual

Virginia's Frank Murray and Harvard's Dick Harlow already had been invited to attend. Sportscaster

Presentation of the Walter Camp and Knute Rockne Memorial Trophies to Bill Dudley of Virginia and Endicott Peabody of Harvard as the No. 1 college player of the year and the outstanding lineman of 1941 will be cofeatures of the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 18 (AP)

Alabama Heads West To Third Bowl Game

Crimson Tide Coaches Think Team Is Best Since 1934 Model

By the Associated Press. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 18. Frank W. Thomas is heading west with the Alabama football team for the Crimson Tide's third bowl appearance in 10 years-this time the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

Short, stocky, deadly serious Thomas came to Alabama 11 years ago, succeeding Wallace Wade, who went to Duke. Since then his teams have thrice won the unofficial Southeastern Conference championship, twice gone to the Rose Bowl. No one has called Frank Thomas

a showman. Few ever have thought

of him as a colorful individual. But no one ever said that his football teams lacked either color or effi-Alabama coaches think the 1941 edition is the best Crimson Tide team since the undefeated eleven of 1934. It has three all-conference stars in the lineup-End Holt Rast

Guard John Wyhonic and triplethreat halfback Jimmy Nelson Thomas says he'd rather who have than all-America Frankie Sinkwich. Off season Thomas is an ardent baseball fan, likes to hunt, fish and golf. Recently he bagged his first wild turkey, after years of fruitless

Dodgers to Ignore War In Return to Havana

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Barring Purdue, which last night turned unforeseen developments on the war front which might abruptly change the outlook, the Brooklyn Dodgers will spend three weeks of their training next spring in Cuba.

Officials of the club said they rival. would have no trouble getting passports to Havana and scoffed at any possibility of bombings, declaring U. C. L. A. all the way in scoring a there are no military objectives on the island.

Krauser Tosses Tabu PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (AP) .-

Karol Krauser, 210, Poland, threw Chief Bamba Tabu, 197, Florida,

basket ball season. If a warn-

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- The question of when, where or whether a National Football League allstar game will be played this winter may be answered today by Commissioner Elmer Layden and other representatives study-

Several conferences this week failed to bring a decision. The game, a California fixture scheduled for January 4 at Los Angeles, has come under the Army's recent ban on major sports events on the Pacific Coast.

Indiana Will Attempt To Follow Purdue **And Trip Uclans**

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Indiana tonight will attempt to duplicate the victory efforts of its Hoosier rival, back the touring University of California at Los Angeles basket ball

Chicago battles De Paul, a city

Last night Purdue, paced by Forrest Sprowl, who got 12 points, led 38-to-27 triumph and running its undefeated string to three in a row. Also in action was the young Illinois team, which rallied in the closing minutes against Butler and won, 52

In Big Basket Clash

brother tomorrow night when the Gayles has had the Lions hard at pasket ball team meets Purdue.

Patriotism, Not Blues, Fill Air as Booker **Washington Wins**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18.-Miliof Brownsville, Tenn.

Colleges to Discuss Athletic Reforms For Emergency

Bushnell Urges Sports Authorities to Avoid Cancellation Hysteria

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Reforming of college athletic programs to make them of real and effective service to the country will be considered here January 9 when representatives of some 80 New England and Middle Atlantic States universities gather.

"I am not advocating athletics as usual," said Asa Bushnell, executive director of Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, in calling the meeting. "I am advocating athletics as the emergency requires." He urged sports authorities to

something of a seemingly patriotic nature. He advised awaiting developments before deciding what events should

Langston Maps Plans For Morris Brown, **Bowl Game Foe**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 18.-Vulcan Bowl officials today forecast a crowd of about 15,000 for the New Year Day battle between Morris Brown and Langston University.

work since the first of the week. Gayles scouted the Morris Brown-N. C. College Peach Blossom game December 6 and has mapped defensive strategy calculated to check the mighty John (Big Train) Moody

Intercollegiate Conference champions, has held a strong claim to the Negro national title for the past two seasons.

Soose 2-1 to Beat Reeves CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 (AP).-Billy

Soose, the Farrell, Pa., puncher who vacated his middleweight title to enter the light heavyweight ranks, is a 2-1 favorite over Cleveland's Jimmy Reeves for their 10-round bout here tonight.

Oregon State's Intersectional **Record So-So**

Duke's Bowl Game Foe Has Been Pet Victim Of Nebraska Team

By FRED HAMPSON. Associated Press Sports Writer.

CORVALIS, Oreg., Dec. 18 .- Oregon State, which entrains tomorrow for North Carolina to play Duke on New Year Day in the transplanted Rose Bowl Game, has behind it a tradition for being only so-so in intersectional football The Durham duel with Duke will be the 20th intersectional engagement since O. S. C. went in for football. Of the previous 19-none has been in the Rose Bowl-the Beavers won 10, lost 8 and tied 1. Two victories were against opponents hardly of major football status, the Hawaiian All-Stars and the University of Hawaii, beaten during an island voyage in 1939.

Nebraska Upsets O. S. C. The Beaver record would be a lot better if Coach Lon Sttiner had sidestepped a trio of games with the University of Nebraska, his alma mater, in 1933, 1935, 1936. The Huskers whipped O. S. C., 22-0, 26-20 and 32-14. Long before Stiner ever thought of coaching at Oregon State, Nebraska took a couple of falls out of the Beavers, 17-7, in 1917, and 14-0 in 1924.

Disregarding Nebraska, the Western Rose Bowlers look pretty good intersectionally. Certainly school has a record for upsetting Eastern favorites O. S. C. skyrocketed Pacific Coast grid stock in 1933 by winning a stunning decision, 9-6, over a powerful Fordham team that was being nominated for national honors. That game came after O. S. C. had held the long-unbeaten Southern California Trojans to a scoreless tie, using only 11 men. The team was hailed as the giant-killer of the year, but a week after the Fordham game it stopped off at Lincoln to play Nebraska. That ended the glory.

Some Fine Wins Scored. Unbeaten Duke's January 1 rival began playing intersectionally in 1915. The Oregon Aggies (the name was changed to Oregon State 1 late 1920s) of that vintage knocked over the Michigan Aggies, 20-0, at Lansing. Later in the same year Syracuse came to Portland and won,

Among Oregon State's best intersectional showings: 20-0 victory over Marquette in 1926, 25-13 win over New York U. in 1928 and a 14-7 win over Detroit U. in 1929.

Basket Ball Scores

Oklahoma A. & M., 39; George Washngion. 28. Catholic U. 46: Maryland Teachers. 20. Columbus. 55: Potomac Teachers. 41. Johns Hopkins. 44: American U. 31. Eastern. 38: Friends. 24. Woodward. 42: Chamberlain Vocational. Greenbelt, 42; Laurel, 23.

EAST.

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Penn State. 37: Syracuse. 29.

Moravian. 47: Washington (Md.). 31.

New York U., 55: Newark. 17.

Colby. 37: Wesleyan. 34.

West Virgina Tech. 34: Bluefield. 32.

Temple. 60: Lehigh. 38.

Dickinson. 43: Susquehanna, 82.

Toledo. 57: Albion. 31.

Dayton. 42: Wichita. 19.

Providence. 63: Lowell Textile. 34.

Brown. 53: Clark. 35.

Nisgara. 45: Cornell. 42.

Akron. 51: Washington & Jefferson. 86.

Oregon. 38: Xavier. 25.

Dartmouth. 53: Fordham. 52.

West Virginla Wesleyan. 61: Davis

West Virginia Wesleyan, 61, Bkins, 56, Harvard, 54; Northeastern, 33, Alliance, 40; Predonia State, 36, SOUTH. High Point, 60: Rio Grande, 20. Louisville, 54: Transylvania, 43. Arkansas, 43: Central (Okla.), 23. Pensacola Naval Air Station, 34: Alasama, 30. ma. 30. Contenary, 43: Loyola (New Orleans), 35. V. M. I. 67: Bridgewater, 31. Marshall, 57: Southwestern (Kans.), 30. House of David, 37: Washington and

ee. 32. King, 37; Roanoke, 32. MIDWEST. Morningside, 35: Northern Illinois Ceachers. 28.
Kansas Wesleyan, 72; College of Em-oria, 40.
MacAlester, 42; Carroll, 41.
Mankato Teachers, 35; Winona Teachers. 24. Wallace. 38: Detroit Tech. 36. Wayne. 36: Western Ontario. 22. Michigan Normal. 43: Bowling Green. 39. North Central (III.). 59: Illinois Tech.

20.
Eureka. 46: Elmhurst. 37.
Western Union, 43: Parsons, 41.
Evansville. 59: Delta. 46.
St. Cloud Teachers, 52: Moorhead
Teachers. 42.
Spearfish Teachers, 37: Dickinson Teachers. 29. rs. 29. Chicago Teachers, 44; Cornell College, Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers, 48; War-ensburg. 40. Dubuque. 44; Penn College. 28. St. Ambrose. 35; St. Louis. 34. Kansas. 36; Denver. 35. Purdue, 38; U. C. L. A., 27.

Montana Normal, 54: Lewiston Normal, San Francisco State. 60; Whittier. 44. West Texas State. 71; Arizona, 52. La Verne. 40; Chico State. 36. Utah. 41; Willamette. 23. Idaho. 40; Missouri. 28. Howard Payne. 47; Ouachita. 39. Texas Tech. 48; Texas A. & M. 36.

Varied Sports

COLLEGE SWIMMING. Harvard. 52: M. I. T., 23. Rochester. 58: Buffalo Teachers, 18. Yale, 11; Colby, 2.



Grid Talent Scouts So Active Gargantua Is Under Guard Air Raid Rules Made for Basketers; Thompson, Red Hurler, Seeks Sore-Arm Cure

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-No matter how serious the situation looks, you always can count on sports to provide a laugh or two. For instance: With nothing going on hereabouts except bowl game preparations, the football season still is alive at Kodiak, Alaska, and in Newfoundland - where Minnesota's grid pictures have been sent. Detroit hockey fans still are talking about a couple of amateur players who penalized themselves the other day. After a slight set-to they skated to the cooler without waiting for the referee's signal and it wasn't until he found them there that the ofcial decided to call the penalties. Phil Zwick, the featherweight fighter, drew some gasps when he refused to sign to fight Chalky Wright at Milwaukee New Year

Day because of criticism. "Phil

does not want to force himself

upon the public," his manager

Today's guest star-Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Connie Mack has racked up 41 spring exhibition games for his A's, starting in Anaheim. Calif. They can't scare that man away from the West Coast-in fact, if there was any scare in him the Yanks would have shooed him out of the American

League long ago. Service Dept.-Current issue of the Amateur Athlete, A. A. U. publication, adds these names to the list of A. A. U. and intercollegiate champions in service: Pvts. Frank Darrah, Dick Ganslen, Jim Kehoe, Otto Kotraba, Andy Neidnig and Johnny Quigley; Corpl. Chuck Fenske, Lts. John Lyman, George Varoff and John Woodruff; Flying Cadets Harry March and Fri and Boatswain's Mate Don Vosberg of the track and field forces and Chief Boatswain's Mate Tom

McDermott and Flying Cadet Jim Reilly, swimmers. They tell this one on Pvt. Sylvio Coucci of the 112th Field Artillery, exjockey. He was riding a broadbeamed horse pulling a field piece during the Carolina maneuvers when he was recognized by Dr. J. G. Catlett, Florida State Racing Commission vet. "Private, that horse is somewhat different from the kind you rode a few years ago," Catlett said. Coucci didn't crack a smile as he saluted. "Yes, sir," he replied, "shall I lead him to the saliva

Pop pops off-"Now that the football season is over and the coaches have really begun scouting, the circus folks have put a 24-hour guard on Gargantua's cage. They don't think he could pass the entrance exams, but there's no use in taking chances." Sportspourri-New York's Pub-

lic Schools Athletic League has

formulated air raid rules for the

ing sounds in the first half it's "no contest": in the second half it's a legal game. What, no siren checks? The McGuffey High School football team of Oxford, Ohio, gave Coach W. C. "Weeb" Ewbank a \$25 Defense bond at the recent annual banquet. The boys thought up the idea and bought it with their own money. Pitcher Junior Thompson of the Cincy Reds still is trying to find the cure for his sore arm, on which doctors have been working for two months. They're not all wolves: Boston Holy Cross alumni took time out the other day to hold luncheon for Joe Sheeketski, retiring coach. Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, Oklahoma U. athletic director, denies that he will change his nickname for the duration. It came a buggy horse named "Jasper" which Haskell used to in his courting days.

Grid Pros to Act On All-Star Tilt

ing the problem.

Brothers Center Foes

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 18.-Brother will jump center with Great Lakes Naval Training Station Bill Menke, former Indiana star. s pivotman for Great Lakes and his rother Al, a sophomore, for Purdue. They are from Huntingburg, Ind.

tary marches replaced the mournful sobs of cornets at Beale street's annual Blues Bowl game last night. W. C. Handy, aging "Daddy of the Blues," returned to his home town from New York to lead 3,000 Negro football fans in singing a Immaculate Alumni Win patriotic song he composed for his Immaculate Conception's Alumni race, "We Are Americans, Too." defeated the Chevy Chase A. C.,
Booker T. Washington of Mem- 32-26, last night at Wilson High borrow from his brother Pat back phis won, 25-6, over the Huskies gym. Jack Glasser paced the win-

avoid the hysteria which may prompt cancellation of games and meets "just for the sake of doing be dropped or added.

Out at Langston, Okla., Coach Zip and his mates.

Morris Brown, Atlanta's Southern

ners with 10 points.

Final Round in Star Duckpin

New Recreation, Silver Spring, College Park

Nearly 5,000 competitive souls who survived the preliminary of

Skipping Christmas and Christmas Eve, in a giant Yuletide

And Columbia Plants Announce Dates

By ROD THOMAS.

The Star's Defense Savings Bowling Tournament will start firing

maple party, they will shoot it out for most of a prize fund of

more than \$10,000, measured in Defense savings, maturity value,

bond for men and one of \$500 for held on all Metropolitan Washing-

women. A generous slice of the ton mapleways, are urged to watch

day announced their roll-off dates. carry over into the final. A big

Silver Spring's finalists will shoot roll-off follow, with the Columbia's

December 26 and 27; the Columbia's dates. The Columbia's list of quali-

fied for the final but will be out Everett Gormley has been re-elect-

of town over the holidays may use ed president of the Women's Auxil-

for the major test their first league | iary of the Rockville Izaak Walton

case of other finalists there will be Brechbill, vice president; Mrs. Clin-

Qualifiers at each alley will be Charlotte Stratmeyer, correspond-

announced in The Star as soon as ing secretary; Mrs. Bradley Van

the lists are received. Those who Hoessen, treasurer; Mrs. James W.

participated in the preliminary, Berrier, parliamentarian.

sets upon returning, with the dead- League Chapter.

on December 26, 29 and 30 and Col- fiers will be published tomorrow.

these columns

Handicaps Unchanged.

difference between the qualification

test and roll-off will be observance

of the foul line, waived in the prelim.

and College Park line-ups for the

Mrs. Gormley Is Prexy

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 18 .- Mrs.

Other officers chosen were: Edith

ton Howes, recording secretary; Mrs.

Of Auxiliary 'Ikes'

The New Recreation, Silver Spring

Handicaps of the preliminary will

Tourney to Open Monday

next Monday for the major awards.

the juiciest plums being a \$1,000 \$

mellon will go to those who marked

Four duckpin establishments to-

The New Recreation, presided

over by Charley Parker, will open its roll-off next Monday night, with

sessions scheduled also on Decem-

lege Park's on December 26, 27, 28

Alley Pilots Accommodating.

Alley managers are striving to

arrange roll-off dates suitable to

most patrons. A number who quali-

line set at January 10. As in the

no cost for their three games.

per 26, 29 and 30.

up the big scores in the preliminary.

American League Fielding Figures Are Misleading, Gordon of Yankees Shows

In Loop Is Worst By Statistics

Nats' Bloodworth Third Among Second-Sackers; New Mark for Dickey

traded by the Nats to the Detroit what action the District association Tigers, is identified as a better fielder pionship affairs next year. Any acthan the New York Yankees' Joe tion won't come before the annual Gordon. The official American meeting in February. But mean-League fielding records also com- while he suggests a series of club pliment the creaky 1941 fielding days with an entry fee to be charged, of Charley Gehringer and Buddy

The ancient Gehringer topped regular second basemen with a percentage of .982, a mark equaled played less frequently. Gehringer he's the best.

of Cleveland, his nearest rival. Yankees' Gordon and the Indians' objectives Mack, the leaders.

of the Red Sox.

Gordon, however, contributed istered by the Yankees, who are shown by the figures to be a less effective fielding team than Cleveland or St. Louis. New York fielded Chevy Chase, is somewhere in the war on, with the Pacific Coast one of .973, while Cleveland was picking 'em up at a .976 pace, a point better than the Browns. Washington and

Detroit tied for sixth with .969. Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees tied a major league mark when he made an unassisted double play against St. Louis. Dickey also broke the major league record for the most years catching 100 or more games by making it his 13th in succession. To Dickey also goes the distinction of leading the league in fielding with a .994 mark in 104

Pitcher Dutch Leonard's fluttery knuckler chiefly was resopnsible for Jake Early of the Nats leading the league in passed balls with 17. Those who have felt Washington's George Case is equipped with a weak throwing arm will be surprised to learn he tied Sam Chapman of A's for the most assists among outfielders with 21, four more han the Yankees' Joe Di Maggio, against whose arm there is less inclination

Travis Presses Boudreau. Fielding honors among the short-

stops went to Lou Boudreau of Cleveland for the second straight year with a percentage of .971, two points better than Washington's Cecil Travis. Travis participated in 99 double plays, 10 less than the leader, Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees. Pacing the first basemen with a 995 record was George McQuinn of the Browns, while topping third baseman was Ken Keltner of the

dians at .971. Mike Kreevich of ne White Sox led the outfielders at 994, playing 77 consecutive games one stretch without an error. Third Baseman Pinky Higgins of Detroit and Shortstop Luke Appling Chicago shared the dubious disinction of making three errors in ne inning, while Johnny Babich of the A's tied the major league record

for the most putouts by a pitcher in

a game with five. This last was

ccomplished by Joe Wood in 1912. **Arlington Rolls Sweep** Over Hall to Cling to-District Loop Lead

by virtue of a sweep over Convention Hall maintains its one-game lead in the fast District League to stand off the first-place challenge of Rosslyn and Hi-Skor, respective victors

Paced by Arthur Crown's 148-400 and Frank Mischou's 146-398, the invading Arlingtons breezed home over the Hallmen last night with games of 626, 641 and 615. Mel Tallant's 363 was best for the Hall quint, which posted a puny 1,699 set. Capt. Ed Blakeney's 389 led the Hi-Skor sweep while Russ Spilman's were Rosslyn features.

Firing the night's top set of 442 with 170 his best single, Astor Clarke led Lafayette Bowling Center's high team set count of 1,988 that gained a 2-1 decision over Clarendon. Rudy Jarman also starred in games of 667, 683 and 628 with 157-425. The losers copped the final game with Clarke's second 400-set in a row boosted his average to 122-6. As defending champion last season Clarke at this stage of the race was banging the maples for 129.

With the night's top single of 176 and a 429 set, Lawrence Pugh sparkled as Roger Peacock's Bethesdans posted a surprising 2-1 victory over Penn Recreation with top game of 692 and a 1.952 set. Frank Riley's 146-394 and Johnny Swope's 143-392 also aided the Marylanders to register their best scores of the

Boosting his average to 130-18 with 416, Cletus Pannell, with a timely 171 effort, prevented Chevy Chase Ice Palace from sweeping Anacostia Spillway. Joe Harrison's 150—407 and Jack Talbert's 163—376 paced the winners.

Spence, Boston Miles, Pniladelphia Belle, Cleveland Harris, Detroit Chapman, Wash-Chicago R. Johnson, Philadelphia McCosky, Detroit Boosting his average to 130-18

paced the winners. paced the winners.

Paced by El Geib's 152—400, Del
Ray was a 2-1 victor over champion
Lucky Strikes. Harry Aiken's 147—
380 were best for the losers. The defeat dropped the Luckies to third
place. Len Smith's 142—405 were
high as Brookland trimmed Hyatts—
high as Brookland trimmed Hyatts—
Di Maggio, New York—
Weisj, Washington
Di Maggio, New York—
Foxx. Boston
Campbell, Detroit—
Campbell, high as Brookland trimmed Hyattsville, 2-1. Warren Johnson's 143—
385 was high for the Prince Georges
County rollers.
Lindsay Stott's 166—418 saved King
Pin from being shut out by GeorgeTam.

I have lost the Foxx. Boston
Campbell. Detroit
Moses. Philadelphia
Radcliff, St. Louis-Detroit
Wright, Chicago
Lewis, Washington
Rosenthal. Chicago-Cleveland
Weatherly, Cleveland
Collins, Philadelphia

Keystoner Held Best Club Tourneys to Aid Defense **Funds Planned for Golfers**

Utz, Next President of D. G. A., Suggests Entry Fees to Get Bonds for Prizes

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Golf can contribute one thing to American defense next year, even though the major and minor tournaments may be canceled. That is money, or cash to buy the sinews of defense. That also is By the frequently misleading part of the plan of Dr. A. Thomas Utz, president-to-be of the Disslide rule of statistics, Second Base- trict Golf Association, in suggesting that a series of club relations man Jimmy Bloodworth, recently days be held by the local golf body in 1942. Dr. Utz does not know

> the income over expense to go into Defense bond prizes.

"Tommy" Utz has been around golf in and near Washington a long time. A former chairman of the 4 p.m. to midnight. They leave little by the Nats' Buddy Myer, who board at Indian Spring, once a time for golf. His pal, little Earl prominent tournament competitor, Skinker, runs a gas station near was covering little territory for the and always a sound thinker for the Bethesda, and has had little chance Tigers, but according to the figures improvement of golf and aid to golfers generally, he will make a Bloodworth, third among regular good president of the District Golf second basemen behind Gehringer Association. One of his first moves and Don Heffner of St. Louis, had will be to seek promotion of a num-840 chances, 68 more than Ray Mack ber of club "days" next year. He has not crystallized his plans for Jimmy also participated in 107 dou- turning the money raised into deble plays, only two less than the fense, but that will be one of his

Golf Shop Changes Loom.

military service.

Atlantic on a Navy tanker. Eddie the spots exposed to attack. Stevens of Manor wore khaki for With the Rose Bowl game sched- Pinehurst country, although the several months before release on the uled for Durham, N. C., January 1, weather in January may be unde-

to be called back. Many other lads now serving at golf clubs may be missing when spring opens up the links season around the Capital next

Meanwhile Ralph Bogart, the husky District amateur, is working at the War Department. Ralph has played no golf at all for several weeks. His working hours are from to play golf.

Walper, Yoder Head West, Leo Walper and Levi Yoder,

Washington golf pros, are heading

west, pointing for Harlingen, Tex.,

where an open tournament for five grand will start Sunday. Later next week another five grand tourney will be played at Beaumont, Tex. High spot of the California tour is the Los Angeles open for \$10,000. No Bloodworth Has .971 Average.

The coming year is going to see announcement has been forthcoming as to whether this one will be the smoothest second baseman in sonnel around town, with the Army canceled, although many other basebaall, owned the worst per- and Navy due to get some of the sports events, including three major centage among the regulars. He young pro talent. Wiffy Cox thinks football games, and the Santa Anita fielded at a .958 clip, while Blood- his entire golf shop staff may go Bay Meadows racing have been canworth compiled a .971 mark, the into one of the services. Warner celled or moved to other spots. Persame figure owned by Bobby Doerr Gray, his assistant, and Jocko haps the Los Angeles Junior Cham-Miller, caddiemaster, are within the ber of oCmmerce thinks the buildup draft age. Many other lads who of the L. A. open has gone too far, heavily in the establishment of a handle big jobs in the golf shops and the tourney cannot now be are beating the drums for a gathnew double-play record of 196 reg- around town are eligible for the called of. But last year the pros were ering of the sports clans in the none too happy about the duck- sandhill country. The football Two of them already have joined hunting weather they encountered game, of course, would be the main up. Virgil (Buck) Worsham of at Los Angeles. This year there's a attraction. There are few more at-

over-28 schedule. But Eddie expects the Pinehurst people have moved in pendable.

Official American League Fielding Averages for 1941



FRIENDLY INVADERS-Five of the six South American swimming champions who broke even with Yale University last night in their first appearance on a good-will tour of this country are shown upon their arrival in this country. The team will appear here at the Shoreham pool against a picked team Monday night. Above are Pablo Fonseca e Silva, Brazil; Manager Alberto Petrolini, Buenos Aires; Carlos Sos, Argentina; Maria Lenk, Brazil; Jose Maria Duranona, Argentina, and Willy O. Jordan, Brazil.

with suggestions that Pinehurst be the training site for Oregon State, the West Coast representative, and

tractive spots for a golf vacation or any other kind of vacation than the

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Spaden won \$10,000 Miami Open Johnny Revolta third at 279.

Three years old-Harold Mc-

Golf Tournament with 275; Henry Picard second by stroke, Five years ago-Bob Pastor, 183, knocked out Ray Impelletierre, 238, in seven rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Some of Qualifiers in Duckpin Tournament

Gray
John Mann
78 413
B. Oriani 105 413
C. Pl'kett, sr. 66 413
Libby 102 412
E. C. Patton 84 412
M. Kreamer 60 411
F. DeStefeno 93 411
Shirley 87 411
L. Ab'ebaum 102 410
W. J. Hughes 81 410
N. McKnally 57 409
E. J. Fowler 105 409
P. L. Fia'rty 78 409
E. J. Fowler 105 409
P. L. Fia'rty 78 409
Earl Gooding 66 408
Ulison 66 408
Wilson 66 408
Ulison 84 408
J. McCarthy 81 408
Deaton 84 408
Clarke 54 407
G. R. Ruhl 63 407
G. Andred 129 407
C. H'mphries 63 401
F. Kittr'dge 132 401

R. Hendrick B. Miller Wm. King P. Griffiths R. Warren Joe Flifer Ray Baker

Ray Baker 75 4
B. Grubb 84 4
Wright 84 4
A. Perretta 84 3
G. K'pstein 105 3
S. Morris 72 3
H. B'nan. Jr. 87 3
V. Brust 54 3
Duke Ryan 120 3
Maske 78 3
C. Brown 78 3
Koch 75 3
J. J. Reed 93 3
E. Ruppert 105 3
E. Ruppert 105 2
E. J. Wiley 96 3
E. J. Wiley 96 3

Al. Masson

Leach
John Reid
Powell
Beasley
W. Prentice
M. Massino

Erdman 57
D'inbaugh 30
Harding 54
Filing 51
Weyer 63
Widmayer 81
Reed 78
Canning 102
Tucker 108
Allinut 66
Br'kdorff 78
ever 60

COLLEGE PARK.

NEW RECREATION.

R. V. Brunson
M. Tepper
J. Tucci
R. A. Grant
A. Lawowsky
J. Delaney Third Floor. 9 P.M.
nan E. J. Adams
rron J. Davis
y V. R. Pratt
C. E. Dawson
H. A. North
A. C. Edwards
beel M. Creedon M. Creedon
J. Cantone
H. R. Robinson
J. S. Regan
R. M. Rogers
J. O. Hardesty
Carl M. Betz
P. Ritz
B. Stone 26. 7 P.M.

A. T. Jenkins
H. O. Anstine
Corbin Myers
J. W. Conroy
C. Rapizynski
Peter Christie
R. H. Lefebure
F. Rapizynski
H. R. Feldstein
G. L. A. Chevalleran
V. Snerry 26. 9 P.M. Duke Warneke
Kenny Stauffer
Kenny England
C. B. Willie
L. H. Garnett
George Lindsay
Bernard Ramakis
Don Anderson
Neilo C. Hansen
Pov Overs W. F. Nalley
E. O. Schweigert
J. Williams
Lawrence Di Bari
C. E. Northrop C. E. Northep
H. Williams
J. Dalein or Dalan
R. E. Hibbs
Ervin F. Newman
John Ready
Victor Landis

29, 9 P.M.
John P. Gawler
James Horner
J. M. Collins
Bruce W. Lanthorn
Norman E. Mosey
Joe O. Chittenden
James Klerekoper
Clifford Gjerald
Thos. S. Davitte
Paul G. Boyer
L. W. Denton
Elmer E. Johnson
Walter Frazier
Lowell W. Franklin
Paul Newpret
Bomen.

Virginia A. Gunion
Mrs. J. H. Cassady
Mrs. D. Chevalleran
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Mrs. E. B. Lannon
Lois Burke
Eve Katyk
Catherine Bryan
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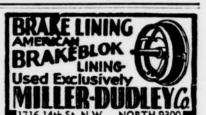
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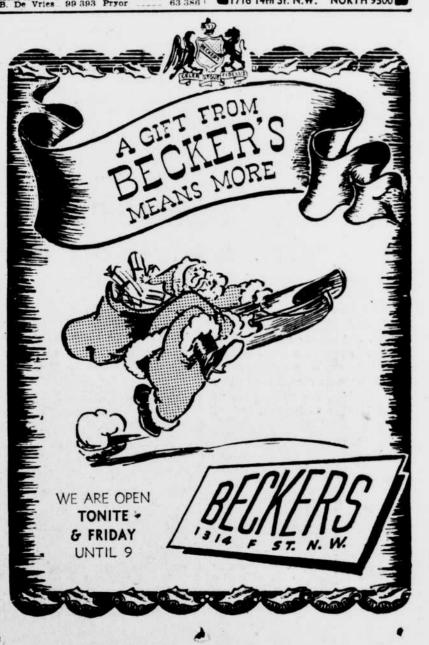
Rosslyn Center Rolls Close to Women's League Lead

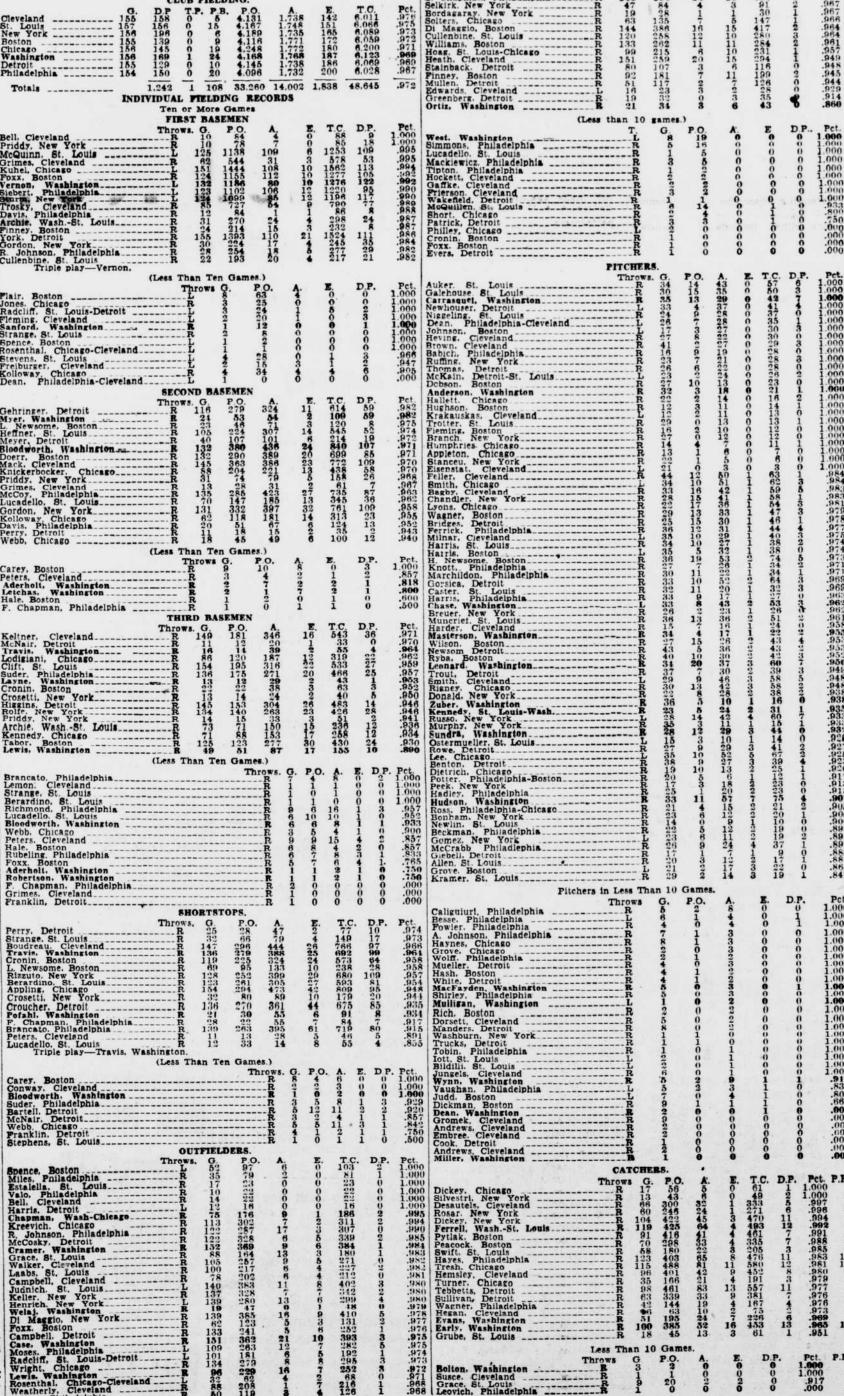
Smearing Convention Hall with a season record team set of 1,746, Rosslyn Bowling Center rollers today had moved into a second-place deadlock with Lafayette in the Ladies' District League flag chase as the latter dropped a 2-1 verdict to King Pin. Lucy Rose, with 369, and Gladys Lynn, with 368, paced the new high count.

It was a rough night on the top teams in Washington's premier women's loop as the pace-setting Chevy Chase Ice Palace had its lead cut to two games by dropping a 2-1 verdict to Arcadia. Beth Minson's 341 led the winners.

The third-place Hi-Skor quint on the short end of a 2-1 decision with Del Ray and the fourth-place Brookland Recreations dropped the Anacostia Spillway was a 2-1 winner from Arlington.







Betty Newell, Golf Champ and Housewife, Is Voted Ace Woman Athlete of 1941

Sarah Cooke, Tennis Star, Rated Second, **But Is Not Close**

Young Swimmers Follow. With Nancy Merki Just **Beating Gloria Callen**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 18. - Betty Hicks Newell, the 105-pound housewife from Long Beach, Calif., who came East to win the national golf title in her first trial, is the woman athlete of the year.

The 20-year-old shotmaker, who already has turned pro and given up all chance of retaining the crown, was placed first by 24 of the 66 sports editors who competed in the Associated Press' annual poll.

Her 101 points, compiled by giving her three for each first-place ballot, two for second and one for third, shot her far ahead of another bride Mrs. Elwood Cooke, whose tennis campaigning brought her 69 points.

Alice Marble Is Fifth. The former Sarah Palfrey Fabyan was ranked the United States No. 1 woman racket wielder earlier in the

Mrs. Newell replaces Alice Marble, professional tennis queen, at the head of the list. Miss Marble, leader in both 1939 and 1940, was inactive much of the time since early spring and she slumped to fifth place with 38 points, in contrast to the 216 of a year ago.

Third and fourth places went to a pair of young, beauteous swimmer, Nancy Merki nosing out Gloria

Others in the top nine were Patty Berg, golfing professional; Helen Crlenkovich, swimming, and Mrs. Babe Didrikson-Zaharias and Betty Jameson, golf.

For the first time in recent years Sonja Henie Topping, darling of the figure skaters and movies, failed to draw a response from any of the sports critics.

Marion Miley Gets Vote. One of the voters, Urban Muenz of Jamestown (N. Dak.) Sun gave one vote for Marion Miley, "who always went down fighting be it in golf or otherwise." Miss Miley, one of the Nation's better golfers, was slain as she and her mother surprised robbers in their clubhouse Makes Third C. U. home at Lexington, Ky., late in

September. The voting Betty Hicks Newell, golf ___ Sarah Palfrey Cooke, tennis 11 69 Nancy Merki, swimming _____8 46 Gloria Callen, swimming ____ 9 43 Alice Marble, tennis _____ 9 Patty Berg, golf _____ Helen Crlenkovich, swimming 0 Babe Didrikson, golf _____1

Dorothy May Bundy, tennis; Gret-chen Fraser, skiing; Marjorie Gest-Brookland last night couldn't beat ring, swimming; Prince Neufer, one of the town's better boys' club swimming; Jean Lane, sprinting. trotting horses; Phyllis Otto, golf; games was required after the first Evelyn Chandler, skating; Marion few minutes of play.

Old Lewis Headlock Will Be Revived on Mat at Turner's

pairs off with Jim Henry in the fea- with Mike Cherello for individual ture bout of the regular weekly show.

It will be the Strangler's first appearance here in the role of combatant in 15 years, but he proved he was ready for the test last week by bouncing Henry after the main bout in which the latter was defeated by Sandor Szabo. Lewis has been working out and appearing in exhibitions on the Southern circuit, but tonight's argument is billed as the real thing. Henry will concede a lot of pound-

age to the one-time king of the groaners, but has youth and nimbleness on his side. He'll probably need it to keep out of the way.

In other bouts, Pat Fraley tangles with Paul Boesch and Sailor Sammy Simms meets Jim Austeri. Lou Plummer is down for a go with Len Macaluso, Leo Numa battles Stanley Pinto and Eddie Newman mixed with Fred Carone.

Two Sharpshooters Lead Woodward to Victory

With Larry Schrader and Bil Lemaster scoring 32 points between them, Woodward School had little trouble defeating Chamberlain Vocational, 42-25, yesterday on the Chamberlain court. Schrader got 18 of the winners' points and Le-

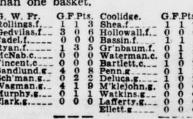
Only one foul shot was made in the entire game, Schell sinking it Fastern Hockey

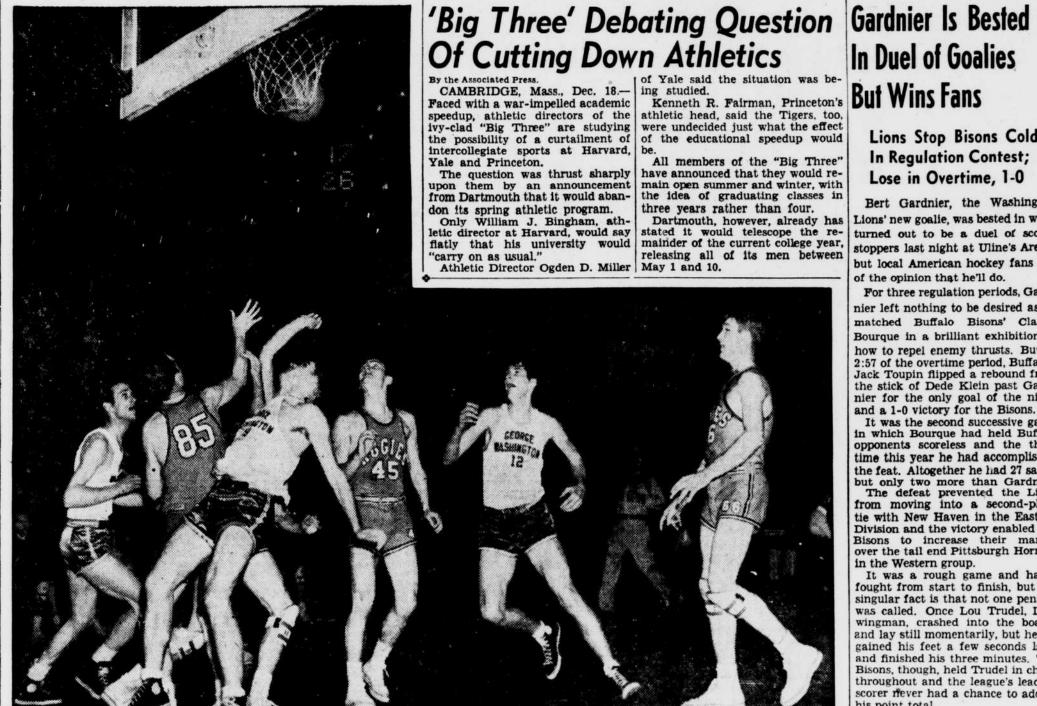
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Colonial Freshmen Find Coolidge Quint Easy

George Washington freshmen had things their own way in routing Calvin Coolidge High School, 34-13, last night at Riverside Stadium in a preliminary to the G. W.-Oklahoma

Sandlund and Wagman paced the Colonials, while none of the Colt courtmen was able to count more than one basket.





GANGING UP-Oklahoma Aggies flocked upon Jim Myers of George Washington when he tried to sink this snowbird in last night's game at Riverside. But in the melee Gene Bell of the Aggies (not in the photo) fouled Myers, who drew two free

passes and cashed one. Others in the picture are Tom Keesey, G. W. (extreme left); J. T. Newman (85), high scorer of the game; Bud Millikan (45) and Jack Herron (extreme right). -Star Staff Photo.

20 Years Ago

contender all the way.

performers.

Clark Griffith returned from

two weeks of baseball meetings

in Buffalo and New York with-

out having been able to add ma-

terially to the strength of Wash-

ington's team. He almost has

closed deals, however, he said,

for an infielder and pitcher which

will make the Nats a pennant

Five of the country's greatest

amateur athletes, Joie Ray,

Frank and Jo Loomis, Loren

Murcheson and Jackson Scholtz,

denied charges of professional-ism made against them by the Central A. A. U. All are Olympic

Catholic U. defeated Gallaudet,

36-15, in the opening of collegi-

ate basket ball here, with Lynch

the outstanding player with 10

A. U. Quint Is Victim

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 18.-A

new threat for Mason-Dixon Con-

ference court honors has appeared

in a stout-hearted Johns Hopkins

five, which came from behind to

score a 44-31 victory over American

Trailing by 20-16 at the half and

unable to consistently pierce the

Eagles' zone defense, Hopkins ral-

lied behind Tom Yagi, midget Chi-

nese-Hawaiian guard, and swept the

visitors off their feet. Yagi netted

only two baskets but set up most of

It was Hopkins' second straight

conference win and American's first

Totals __ 12 7 31 Totals __ 19 6 44

Free throws missed—Zurax, Byham (2), Hewitt, Tannenbaum (3), Robinson, Yagi

University last night.

the others.

league defeat. American U. (31). G.F.Pts.

Of Last-Half Surge

By Johns Hopkins

In The Star

Passive Opposition Victory a Breeze

Injured Scanlon's Play Marks 46-20 Win Over

Betty Jameson, golf _____ 0 6 Catholic University's basket ball Four points: Pauline Betz, tennis. team was boasting its third victory Catholic University's basket ball Three points: Helen Jacobs, ten- in four starts today, but don't jump at conclusions. Those Maryland Two points: Dorothy Kirby, golf; State Teachers whom they made quints and no explanation of their One point: Hellen Davis, driver of record of only two wins in seven

With Mike Cherello leading the way with three field goals in the first quarter, C. U. ran up a 9-0 lead and held advantages of 17-11 and 25-15 at the end of the period and half, respectively. The closest the visitors ever came to tying the score was when two field goals in succession left them behind at only

15-17 early in the second half. The night's surprises were fur-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, one of and the Cardinals' second stringers wrestling's all-time greats, will ex- Scanlon, who wasn't expected to play hibit his mighty headlock once again | because of painful blisters on his at Turner's Arena tonight when he feet, ended the night deadlocked

> Midway the second half, Coach Carmen Pirro inserted the C. U. re-Capone, Neil Craig and George Pig-Midway the second half, Coach serves and, as a whole, they played gott were used infrequently and better than the sctarting five, scor- were given a passing role when an By the ing their team's last 14 points of the floor, while the other boys were the game.

scoring honors, each making nine

Jack Sullivan's field goal in the Bill Deck, second-string guard, took last minute of play gave C. U.'s individual honors with 13 points. freshmen team a 30-28 victory over while Don Essex, Tom Wingo and the Merrick Boys' Club in a pre- Ollie Oliver tallied 6 points each. liminary. The frosh had held a 19-10 lead at intermission, but the vis- the first period, but thereafter itors outscored them in the second Friends found the range and narhalf in a threat to win.

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Johnstown	12	5	3	83	63	27
Boston	11	3	2	84	49	24
Washington	9	8	2	79	82	20
Baltimore	7	10	. 1	75	82	15
River Vale	3	13	1	37	64	-
Atlantic City	3	13	0	51	98	•

Columbus U. Returns to Court With Flashy 55-to-41 Victory

today-extreme right, holding that 55-41 victory over Potomac State.

the court. Next on the list is the formidable

Totals 18 8 84 Totals 4 5 10 very Land in the attack, register- | Totals 34 7 85 Totals 16 8 41 four years to hold what we have

peting against Yale last night. swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:49.6, bettering the American women's short course record. Senorita Lenk, Brazilian and

Visiting Girl Sets

Swimming Mark

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18

(AP).-Senorita Maria Lenk, only

woman member of a troupe of South American swimmers com-

breaststroke events, swam alone

against time in the meet, first in

a tour of the United States by the

South Americans. The existing record is 2:51.5, set by Fujiko Katsutani of Honolulu In dual competition, the South Americans broke even with Yale,

each winning three events.

Reserves at Eastern Take Floor Again,

Realizing the need of a good crop of experienced reserves in the coming high school basket ball race, Coach Phil Fox of Eastern is taking nished by C. U. Center Dick Scanlon every opportunity to get his secondstringers into real action.

> He opened the season on Monday with his reserves doing most of the playing and continued this policy yesterday as the Ramblers won their second straight game, topping Friends, 38-24.

told to shoot as often as possible

Eastern romped to a 20-6 lead in rowed the gap with Delos (Cotton) Smith and Fred Buschmeyer responsible for 8 points each and Dave

Friends.	G.	F.P	ts.	Eastern.	G.	F.Pts
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McCuen.f	1	0	2	Newberry.f _	1	000
D.Smith.f	4	Ö	8	Wingo.f	3	0
Coit.f	0	0	0	Bond.f	0	0
Bowie.c	3	0	6	Oliver.c	3	0
Holland.c	0	0	0	G.Essex.c	1	1
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Skaters to Stage **Christmas Party**

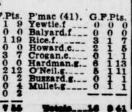
The annual Christmas party and exhibitions of the Washington Figure Skating Club will be held at Riverside Stadium Sun-

day morning. Nine acts are on the program, which will start at 11 o'clock, with the only admission being two packages of cigarettes, to be distributed to service men. Service men, incidentally, have been invited to attend.

Columbus University is back in | ing 19 points, but everybody had a the collegiate basket ball picture hand in the business. Potomac rallied in the waning minutes of the first half to make It happened last night at Tech the count 20-30. It seemed as High School, where Judge Edward though the Catamounts might make Curran tossed up the first ball and more trouble in the final half, but sent the Explorers on their way Columbus poured a steady stream of again after a 10-year absence from leather through the basket to add

to its margin. Next on the list is the formidable Rider College quint, which comes here Friday night.

The explorers had trouble getting through the visitors' defense but



Defeat of Bluebirds Would Put Eagles

To Win Sixth Straight In Tilt Tomorrow

thick of the Eastern Hockey League's pennant race awaits Washington's defending champion Eagles tomorrow night when they play host to Pick Hines' formidable Johnstown Bluebirds at Riverside Stadium.

be out to make it six straight. will be turned over to The Stars

Christmas basket fund.

lantic City and New York. warning to the Eagles last night when they shut out the Jersey Skeeters, 3-0, on the Skeeters' rink. At the same time the Rovers were extending their lead over the fourthplace Eagles to 7 points by walloping the Orioles, 5-1, in Baltimore.

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Buffalo. 1: Washington, 0. Hershey, 2: Pittsburgh, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 4: Fort Worth. 2. Omaha. 6: Kansas City. 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New Haven at Indianapolis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Tulsa.

In Thick of Race

Mackenzie's Team Hopes

An opportunity to forge into the

Johnstown is tied with the New York Rovers for first place with 27 points each and can gain the undisputed lead by beating the Eagles. Coach Redvers Mackenzie's team, on the other hand, has a five-game winning streak to defend and will Ten per cent of the gross receipts

If the Eagles can win tomorrow night they'll be in a fine mood for their week-end road games at At-

Johnstown, though, sounded a

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Johnstown, 3: River Vale, 0. New York, 5: Baltimore, 1.

OUTDOORS

Extension of Waterfowl Season Is Needed, But Efforts Should Be for Year Hence

the present waterfowl season because the mild weather did not allow good shooting during the spe-During the open season in the

northern division, as well as that of the middle division, bluebirds were in the air while the ducks were on the water. The sportsmen in those sections got no extension. It hardly would be fair to give the southern division extra days. Season Has Been Abnormal.

but normal but the thing to do is to put our shoulders to the wheel and see what can be done about an equitable extension next year. | waterfowl on the winter feeding We believe there should be an grounds, and an average summer adjustment in shooting hours as in the Canadian provinces in 1942, well as a slightly later season. should insure a large cropping next Others believe likewise.

Winston Montague, caster and for that is not necessary. Any wildcolumnist in the tidewater Virginia fowler can enjoy good sport with area, during the past week started the present limit. An extension what promises to be an ambitious of the shooting hours or an exprogram for an extension of the tension of the season into January season next year from Maryland is needed. to Miami and wherever wildfowlers congregate the same idea has been

continue to allow an adequate Daily—10 to 12-2:30 to 5-8:30 to 11 brood stock to return North each

Some sportsmen are asking the gained. It easily could become too Fish and Wildlife Service to extend large and create a food problem.

Surveys Are Big Help. The Federal surveys while the birds are on the wintering grounds and the monthly census taken by Ducks Unlimited from the time the flocks arrive in the Northland in early spring until they leave in September, gives authorities a basis on which to promulgate regulations for the open season. The United States Fish and Wild-

life Service has eased some regulations as these preseason surveys The season has been anything indicated a worthwhile increase in the species protected. With the small kill this season, a continuance of the healthy condition of all season. Not through larger bags,

the topic.
We are for it solidly if it will ICE SKATING Also: Bowling • Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

In Duel of Goalies **But Wins Fans**

Lions Stop Bisons Cold In Regulation Contest; Lose in Overtime, 1-0

Lions' new goalie, was bested in what | what happened. turned out to be a duel of scoreof the opinion that he'll do. For three regulation periods, Gard-

Bourque in a brilliant exhibition of Henry The Co matched Buffalo Bisons' Claude 2:57 of the overtime period, Buffalo's month away from its peak, that it Jack Toupin flipped a rebound from really isn't a good, all-around quint the stick of Dede Klein past Gard- as yet. For that the Colonials can nier for the only goal of the night be thankful. But Iba's opinion was and a 1-0 victory for the Bisons.

but only two more than Gardnier. about 20 per cent weaker than The defeat prevented the Lions their immediate precedessors, which from moving into a second-place manufactured a couple of scorchers tie with New Haven in the Eastern on the same floor. Division and the victory enabled the Bisons to increase their margin over the tail end Pittsburgh Hornets

in the Western group. It was a rough game and hardfought from start to finish, but the singular fact is that not one penalty was called. Once Lou Trudel, Lion wingman, crashed into the boards and lay still momentarily, but he re- hoop. Their shots hung on the lip gained his feet a few seconds later of the basket, popped in and out and and finished his three minutes. The Bisons, though, held Trudel in check throughout and the league's leading basket ball. scorer flever had a chance to add to his point total.

Greenbelt Beats Laurel, 42-23, for Second Win

schools recently, Greenbelt took it out on a neighbor yesterday, wallop-ing Laurel High, 42-23, in the vic-

Greenbelt. G. Dodsonf. 2 Brewer,f 0 Brewer,f 2 Bozek,f 2 Scordellis,f 0 Buck,c 6 Agli.c 7 Sommers,g 1 Cashman,g 0 D. Palmer,g 1 Devidson,g 0 B. Palmer,g 0	P.Pts. 0 4 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 13 1 15 1 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0	Laurel. Holman.f. Nichols.f Newberry.t Merson.f. Nelson.f. Johnston.c Dauchy.g. Turney.g.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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Shooting Aimlessly, G. W. Five Is Mark for Oklahoma Ags

Colonials in Taking 39-28 Trouncing, Lucky Visitors Were Not at Peak

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

To the story of George Washington's basket ball defeat by the Oklahoma Aggies last night at Riverside Stadium add the notation, "and no excuses." It was 39 to 28 when they tallied the Bert Gardnier, the Washington sheets, in the Midwesterner's favor, but that isn't even a hint of

After the first few minutes, during which it briefly held a 5-1 stoppers last night at Uline's Arena, lead, G. W. was a gone gosling. It couldn't buy a bucket. It couldn't but local American hockey fans are control the ball, and it couldn't keep the Aggies from pulling

pickoff plays that shook men loose & under the backboard for easy snow- said, "but Newman is consistent. nier left nothing to be desired as he birds. The uniforms, as a matter Lonnie will get 23 points one game of fact, were the only recognizable and 3 the next, but you watch

Newman. He'll get 8 or 9 points Henry Iba. Cowboy coach, said every game.' how to repel enemy thrusts. But at after the game that his team is a Okla. A. & M. shared by Bill Reinhart, G. W. It was the second successive game | coach, and Referee Paul Menton, in which Bourque had held Buffalo who doubles in brass as the Balti-15 9 39 Totals __ 8 12 28 opponents scoreless and the third more Sun (a.m.) sports editor and time this year he had accomplished knows about such things. Menton the feat. Altogether he had 27 saves, said both teams in his opinion were East's Stars Speedy

> Reinhart offered no alibis for the downtown dribblers. G. W.'s plan of offense called for a barrage of With Westerners Aggies, pull 'em away from the backboard and open up the way for close-in shots. But Matt Zunic, Bobby Gilham and their playmates just couldn't get their sights on the rolled across, but they didn't dron, legians in the South on January 3 and no credit is given for trying in

When its pot shots went awry, G. W. was beaten. It tried to move the ball in, but Oklahoma was waiting for it, entangling the Colonials in a annual Shrine benefit game was closely knit mesh that broke up shifted because of the war. most of their passes. Off both backboards, the Cowboys definitely Kicked around by local high had the better of it, and they controlled the ball most of the time. Star of the Aggies' offense was not the widely publicized Lonnie Eggleston, who left two front teeth behind as a memento of a slight mixup under the basket, but tall springfield nand accurate Henry Newman, who washingtor as helf dozen field goals and Providence

sank a half dozen field goals and

two fouls for 14 points to pace both

teams. Iba, incidentally, expects

Newman to be a better player than

"Lonnie blows hot and cold," he

Eggleston before the season is ended.

American Hockey STANDING DECEMBER 18.

Travelers for Tilt

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-You may

Anyway, the Eastern football stars

who will engage the Western col-

assembled in the Midwest today for

their first workout-at Northwestern.

New Orleans, where San Francisco's

The squad will leave tonight for

need a direction finder to read this.

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Biography of Freak Baby Elephant Is Bright Creation of Cinema's Most Charming Story Teller

Walt Disney is himself again in "Dumbo" at Keith's. That is to say he is back from the cosmic and the majestic to that old elfin-mindedness which created "Snow White" and made Mickey Mouse one of the most beloved characters in the literature of fantasy. To the young, the old, and all those in between he offers a Christmas gift which cannot fail to delight the heart, to relieve whatever gloom happens

to be burdening you at the moment. . In "Dumbo," Disney has found his perfect locale, a circus inhabited by

ing set of animals ever conceived by the human mind. It is the perfect setting and the perfect casting for the capricious, exciting imagination of the cinema's most charming story-teller. Hero of the

brilliantly illustrated fable is a wistful baby elephant, a heart-tear-

matchless combination of qualities.

While he is the central figure of The most amusing interlude, alears constantly trip him.

mother who loves her baby all the several other types of dancing also more for the sad heritage of those figure in the wildly moving sequence. ears! And the dowager elephants, the haughty gossips who will the

a little circus train which has a elephant in the life of the species.

where she has been under con-*

time," says Joan, who gives away

a large part of her \$250,000 annual

film income. "I want good pictures.

Besides, I can get all the money I

want from radio and plays. I'm just

Joan is still smarting from the

"I've just written 40 letters to fans

who reproached me with appearing

in it," she said. "I apologized and

explained that, unlike Norma

Shearer and Garbo, I don't have

jurisdiction over my pictures. I

more or less have to do what they

order me, unless I'm willing to go

off salary. I made that one be-

cause Mr. Mayer himself requested

it as a special favor. He wanted

"But when he offered me 'Her

Cardboard Lover' I told him I'd

sooner remain off salary indefinitely

until I had a movie that was not a remake, and/or was good. He was

Next on the list of pictures for

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Joan is "Bombay Nights," and Joan

shudders slightly when this is men-

four stars in the picture.

critical fan reception given her last

movie, "When Ladies Meet."

tract since 1926.

pictures.'

Lamarr.

She's Just Sick and Tired

So Says Joan Crawford, Preferring

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Mayer because she would rather be without a salary at this point in her

long film career than star in the remake of "Her Cardboard Lover."

Joan Crawford is on voluntary suspension from Metro-Goldwyn-

I track Joan to the apartment she maintains in this city and found

"Money means very little at this haven't seen the script yet," she

sick and tired of making terrible ford's current standards she will

New York.

Of Terrible Pictures

Suspension Without Salary

To the Wrong Photoplay

gay and singing life of its own, is etched with a clarity that is beyond the scope of human actors.

Dumbo's story may dally a bit needlessly here and there, although hardly ever noticeably. It is full of completely beguiling passages, the flight of the storks to deliver babies to the circus animals just before it leaves winter quarters, the delight of Mrs. Jumbo when she discovers she has not been left out, her tender care for the deformed little elephant, the struggle of the little circus train, "Casey, Jr.," to get started with its heavy load on the summer circuit, and scores of others.

Not a single element of drama. ing infant pachyderm whose enor- comedy, tragedy or what ever has mously oversize ears make him an eluded the whimsical flying pens alien, loved only by his mother, of Disney and his staff. They among the proud and noble species achieved their greatest moment of to which he belongs. Out of the excitement-one Alfred Hitchcock sense of life that begot Dopey the might well envy-in Dumbo's plunge Dwarf comes "Dumbo" and he un- to earth when, losing his magic doubtedly is the strongest candidate feather, he believes he has lost his yet offered by Disney to replace ability to fly. It is the kind of Dopey in human affection. He is suspense that virtually stops the lovable, he is comic and he is a heart even when you know it is poignant figure. It is just about a going to have a happy ending, or

the brilliantly imagined menagerie, though perhaps on the adult side, is Dumbo is by no means its only that in which Dumbo and Timothy memorable character. There's Tim- run into a pink elephant dream othy Mouse, cousin to Mickey, who after imbibing too much champagne. devotes a courageous heart, a re- The d. t.'s never have been so sourceful mind and a Brooklyn ac- vividly nor whimsically illustrated Tony Martin Here cent to lifting Dumbo from the as in this rather long, perhaps overabyss of despair into which his big long, sequence involving every type of elephant dance from the classic And Dumbo's mother, the eternal to the conga. Apache, bubble and

Joe Grant and Dick Huemer, who deformed baby to oblivion as a dis- adapted Dumbo's story to the screen, grace to their proud lineage. There have provided Disney's artists with are also, flitting brightly across the some extraordinarily rich incident animated canvas, the Stork who upon which to draw. Their skill, delivers babies in a messenger boy's excellent though it is, has been uniform, the five black crows whose matched by that of Oliver Wallace slowly evoked compassion finally in- and Frank Churchill, who provided spires Dumbo to use his huge ears the score for the picture. None of for flying and thus to become the the music is of a standard to chalmost spectacular elephant in ele- lenge that of "Snow White," but it is perfectly matched to the biog-Each character, including that of raphy of the most lovable baby



IT'S NOT WALTER HAMPDEN-No, that is Mickey Rooney behind that flourish and that nose, contributing a bit of "Cyrano de Bergerac" to the new film "Babes on Broadway," which will be at the Palace in the near future. That's Judy Garland looking over Cyrano de Rooney's shoulder.

For Film Premiere

Tony Martin, radio, vaudeville and motion picture star, will be Hollywood's representative at the world premiere of Edward Small's "The Corsican Brothers," tonight at the Palace Theater.

The singing star will be in the Palace lobby between 8:45 and 9 o'clock this evening, to participate in the opening ceremonies and to receive books from contributors to the "Mountain of Books," which the Newspaper Women's Club and Loew's are building for soldiers at nearby camps.

The premiere of the Douglas Fairbanks picture will be conducted without the usual searchlights and other spectacular illumination attendant upon such events. There will be, however, a considerable to-do, it is promised, with flash bulbs popping and a radio broad-cast of the festivities.

March of Dimes Chairman Named

Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc., has been appointed District of Columbia chairman of the Motion Picture March of Dimes Campaign, and theaters here are planning to take an especially active part this year in helping to raise funds for the drive against infantile paralysis.

Nicholas M. Schenck, president of her happy, if a little defiant over the stand she is taking with the studio Loew's, general chairman in charge of the motion picture drive throughout the Nation, also has appointed Sidney Lust chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign in Maryland. The executive committee working

with Mr. Barron in Washington includes Mr. Lust, John J. Payette, Fred Kogod, A. E. Lichtman, Louis Bernheimer, Frank Storty, Lloyd J. Wineland, Hardy Meakin, Roland Robbinns, Edmund Plohn and Charles Olive. A publicity and special events committee includes Frank La Falce, Dan Terrell, William Hoyle and Henry Hiser.

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until his power failed and he went tumbling to his doom.



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"A Woman's Face." The latter picture, in which Joan gave her best performance of recent years, put her off salary for 10 weeks because she refused to start it unless George Cukor was the director and until the script was finished-"It was first given to me with only 25 pages written," she says.

says, "but the characters seem to

Should the finished story for which

Metro paid Author Louis Bromfield

continue her strike and stay on in

"No more Crawford - formula

films," she insists. "Each one must

be different. I was right in wanting

to do 'Susan and God' (refused by

Norma Shearer because of having

to play mother to a 16-year-old girl).

I was right in insisting on 'Strange

Cargo,' and I was completely justi-

fied in fighting one whole year for

\$50,000 fail to meet Miss Craw-

be on the warmed-over side."

very nice about it and we're still More news from the Crawford good friends, but I'm off salary fight-for-good-pictures front. She until January 15." tells me that "The Women." in which she played the meanie was The rejected picture has been performed by her free of all charge given to Hedy Lamarr. "The part," to her Metro bosses. says Joan, "is about a beautiful girl

"My contract," she tells me, "calls who stands around doing nothing. for three pictures a year. When I'm not as beautiful as Hedy. I can't they were casting 'The Women' I'd stand around doing nothing and already appeared in three of the worst films made. 'Let me play in "The Women,"' I told them, 'and expect to give a good performance." Cary Grant, for whom Miss Craw-I'll do it for nothing." ford would "willingly go off salary so I could go on the set and just And she did-probably to the stulook at him" will co-star with Miss dio's intense surprise.

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National—"Triel by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co.: 8:30 p.m. Screen. Capitol -- "Swamp Water," ad-

venture in the wilderness: 11:10 a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and

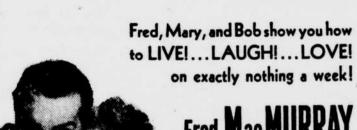
Columbia-"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle-"Lydia," story of loves remembered: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's-"Dumbo," the new Dis-ney frolic: 11:15, 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p.m. Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank

Capra discovers Shangri-La: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35

Metropolitan - "Birth of the Blues." with Mary Martin and Bing Crosby in attendance: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Palace-"The Corsican Brothers," adventure in the Dumas manner: Pix—"Scarface," saga of the gang-ster era, revived: 11:10 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m."



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HOLLYWOOD. Talk of the sound stages this week was the Bill of Rights radio anniversary program in which Corpl. Jimmy Stewart, out of pictures nearly a year, came back for a single performance to clearly demonstrate histrionic superiority over a bright galaxy of Hollywood stars gathered for

"One of the most deeply-moving patriotic deliveries I ever heard," said Spencer Tracy, something of and actor himself. "It came up from Jimmy's heart. If that's Army To Help Produce training maybe a lot of us who 'Other Wise Man' think we can act ought to join up." Corpl. Stewart came down from Moffett Field, near San Francisco, director, has been added to the last Saturday night and worked all day Sunday and Monday on his script and rehearsals. After the staging of "The Other Wise Man." broadcast he didn't wait for the 30 at Luther Place Memorial Church. Hollywood backslappers to do their He will assist Bess Davis Schreiner, stuff but immediately took to his

camp. Stewart was a surprise to many M.-G.-M. studio associates who hadn't seen him in months. No longer is he the slouching, stoopshouldered actor with the languorous ways but an erect, alert and altogether serious Army man. He stands straight up with shoulders back which makes him seem a full

car for the 400-mile drive back to

He's no heavier, he says, but outdoor life, training and regular hours give him a rugged healthy appearance. He lives in a pup tent and is up at the crack of dawn to take charge of 50 men.

There are hints that Jimmy is in line for immediate promotion. Be-fore many days pass they say it will be Lieut, James Stewart and with the new ranking he'll become a fullfledged flight instructor. One of Hollywood's top actors has made good the hard way. His ex-colleagues are proud of him even though little bit envious. (Released by the North American

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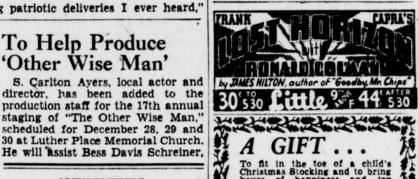
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FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., December 13, 1941—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m., standard time. December 22, 1941, for the miscellaneous building alterations 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 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. del6.17.18

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY

COMMISSION.

CONTRACT NO. 125-S.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY

COMMISSION.

CONTRACT NO. 125-S will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Owens Avenue. Hyattsville, Maryland, upon deposit of \$5.00, which deposit will be returned to bidders, or to those returning plans and specifications may be obtained from Harry R. Hall, Chief Engineer of the Commission. Hyattsville, Maryland, upon deposit of \$5.00, which deposit will be returned to bidders, or to those returning plans and specifications in good condition.

PERRY BOSWELL,
J. DONALD CLAGETT

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FRANK B. SMITH.
Commissioners.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of HYMAN UMANSKY, 1742 Wisconsin Ave. Nw. Washington. D.C. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4170.—To the creditors of Hyman Umansky of the City of Washington, District of Columbia.—Notice is hereby given that the said Hyman Umansky has been duly adiudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 15th day of December. 1941. and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy. 819 Investment Bidg.. 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington. D. C., on the 29th day of December 1941, at ten o'clock A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICES. JAMES C. DULIN, Jr.: CARL K. GOODSON, Attorneys, Hibbs Building.

Attorners, Hibbs Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—
In Re: Dissolution of THE CARROLLTON APARTMENT HOUSE COMPANY a Corporation. 2852 Ontario Road N.W. Washington. D. C.—Civil Action No. 13839.—
ORDER.—Upon consideration of the petition of George F. Bowerman. Alice Edgerton. Jeanette F. Statham. Victor S. Clark and Janet S. Rutter. constituting the whole membership of the Board of Trustees and officers, to dissolve THE CARROLL-TOWN APARTMENT HOUSE COMPANY, a corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, the said petition stating that the assets of the corporation have been purchased, it is on this 2nd day of December, 1941, ORDERED. That all persons interested in said corporation shall appear herein and show cause. If any they have, by the 14th day of January, 1942, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the said corporation: provided a copy of this order shall be published in The Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star weekly for three consecutive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month from the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. By the Court. DAVID A. PINE. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Asst. Clerk.

JOHN B. CULLEN, Att'y for Committee,

JOHN B. CULLEN, Att'y for Committee, 900 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re: JOHN FRANKLIN McCARTY, non compos mentis.—Luracy No. 10323.—ORDER NISI. Petition having been filed herein by Daniel J. McCarty, committee, for authority to sell real estate known as lot 30. Square 420. improved by premises 710 Rhode Island Avenue N.W.. in the District of Columbia. for the sum of three thousand one hundred fifty dollars (\$3.150.00), all cash, subject to a commission of one hundred fifty selfs (\$157.50) payable to William P. Normoyle, it is by the court this 17th day of December. 1941. ORDERED That the offer of Harryman Dorsey in the sum of three thousand one hundred fifty selfs (\$157.50) payable to William P. Normoyle, it is by the court this 17th day of December. 1941. ORDERED That the offer of Harryman Dorsey in the sum of three thousand one hundred fifty selfs (\$157.50) payable to William P. Normoyle, it is by the court this 17th day of December. 1941. ORDERED That the offer of Harryman Dorsey in the sum of three thousand one hundred fifty estate, be accepted and the sale thereof be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary or a higher offer for said real estate, acceptable to the court, be made on or before the 7th DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK. A.M., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard. Provided, however, that a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter at least (10) days prior to the 7th day of

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et seq. of the land records of the District
of Columbia, and at the request of the
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trustees will sell, at public auction, in front
of the premises, on THURSDAY. THE
EIGHTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER. A. D.
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S. A. R. Chapter Hears Military Attache Tell Of War Output Gains

Canada's wartime production pro gram now has reached the stage at which help can be given the United States if necessary, Brig. Gen. Harry F. G. Letson, military attache of the Canadian Legation, told members of the District Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at their meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The speaker described the great industrial expansion which has taken place in Canada since the outbreak of the war as "one of our greatest contributions to the joint war effort."

"Two years ago," he said, "Canada was incapable of equipping an infantry division; today she can do it in six weeks. Two years ago the Dominion imported most of what little war equipment she had; today she exports war equipment and supplies to every battle front in the world.

Integrating Production. "Every effort is being made to integrate our production with yours in order that this North American continent may truly become the 'arsenal of democracy'.'

Labor supply, he predicted, ultimately will be the most general and difficult shortage faced by Canadian

"At times during the past two years," Brig. Gen. Letson continued, 'I have felt that America was not sure that Canada was full out in her war effort. That is largely our own fault, in that, in my personal opinion, we have rather tended to 'hide our light under a bushel."

Billions Being Spent. He reported that Canada spent \$2,000,000,000 on war during the first two years of the present conflict and that expenditures for the financial year ending March 31, 1942, would be \$2,350,000,000. During the current fiscal period, he added, Canada will send Britain goods and war equipment valued at \$1,500,000,-

000 and the bulk of the money in-

volved will be provided by Canada. The S. A. R. chapter voted during its business session to postpone indefinitely its ladies' night program originally scheduled for January 19. It also adopted unanimously a resolution giving "sympathetic en-couragement and support" to the armed forces and expressing "deep appreciation for the valiant efforts each is making."

Defense Rally Planned

A defense rally, sponsored by the Wellington Villa Association, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Sherwood Hall, half way between Fort Hunt road and Gum Springs, on State road 626, Alexandria, Va. The akers will be from the N Virginia Defense Council.

Births Reported

Thomas and Idette Ahrens, boy.
William and Doris Anderson, girl.
Marion and June Bennett, girl.
Louis and Ray Bickerton, boy.
William and Virginia Boeckel, girl.
Louis and Marie Bohraus, boy.
Arthur and Alfhild Burnett, boy.
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Arshur and Isabella Clephane, boy.
Raymond and Nancy Chappell, boy.
Arthur and Isabella Clephane, boy.
Robert and Turner Dempsey, boy.
Joseph and Rebecca Drake, girl.
James and Alberta Dula, girl.
Meriano and Charlotte Dumpit, girl.
Emory and Mattie Galley, boy.
William and Alice Heimer, girl.
Melvin and Emma Hildreth, boy.
Stedman and Katherine Hitchcock, boy.
Jerome and Dorothy Jameson, boy.
Charlie and Dorothy Johns, girl.
Stephen and Alice Kennedy, girl.
Stephen and Alice Lappalainen, girl.
Rufus and Rose Lawrence, girl.
Robert and Lillian Mercer, boy.
John and Ethel Moran, boy.
John and Mary Nisbet, boy.
Ben and Mary Norton, girl.
Carl and Alice Piquado, girl.
Charles and Wilma Raley, girl.
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Haroid and Beatrice Rethlake, boy.
Joseph and Quinta Sciscento, girl.
Charles and Helen Taylor, girl.
Eugene and Arneida Broadus, girl.
Luther and Harriett Butler, girl.
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Eugene and Arneida Broadus, girl.
Luther and Harriett Butler, girl.
Roland and Elizabeth Cooper, girl.
Edwin and Mildred Hood, girl.
John and Martha Hughes, girl.
Arthur and Fannie Reeves, girl.
Thomas and Clara Richardson, boy.

Deaths Reported

Frank Broechin, 82, 4518 7th st. n.w. Charles O. Matthews, 68, 3537 11th st. n.w. Ernest C. Hanvey, 64, 214 14th pl. n.e. Francis S. Meagher, 54, 3613 24th st. n.e. James C. Kerns, 49, Veterans Administration Hospital.

Penelope M. Sullivan. 46, Providence Hospital pital.
Robert E. Whiteside, 38, 3217 Volta pl. n.w.
Ruth Rosenblum, 20, George Washington
University Hospital.
Richard H. Campbell. 1. Georgetown Hospital.

Joan E. Wright infant, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Waesche, Sibley Hospital.

Betty Bruce, 87. Freedmen's Hospital.

Matilda Carter, 86, Gallinger Hospital.

Whitefield McKinley, 84, 913 Rhode Island

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ave. n.w.
Lucy Campbell, 80, Gallinger Hospital.
Wiley C. Crawford, 57, Gallinger Hospital.
Joseph Beckitt, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Charlie Barnes, 49, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Edward Graham, 48, Gallinger Hospital.
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Sarah B. Turner, 48, 1240 Wylie st. n.e.
Jesse Goins, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Wilburt Ellis, 43, Gallinger Hospital.
Henry Neal, 41, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Lavina Epps, 39, Georgetown Hospital.
Willie Carter, 27, Emergency Hospital.
Donald Coates, 6, 1022 4th st. n.w.
Russell Coates, 4, 1022 4th st. n.w.
Rose M. Coates, 2, 1022 4th st. n.w.
Melvin V. Butler, Infant, 1115 9th st. n.w.

Dr. Broome Honored At Bethesda Rally

More than 800 persons crowded into the Leland Junior High School auditorium in Bethesda, Md., Tuesday night to pay tribute to Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools for nearly a quarter of a century.

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Rockville Deputies Named Special Dispatch to The Star.

acted as chairman.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 18 (Spe-County Teachers' Association in cial).—Sheriff Leslie Carlin has ap- grades are to be organized into one celebration of county school progress pointed six more special deputy company. They will be trained by

secretary of the Educational Policies
Commission, National Education
Association, stressed the importance
of educational leadership in the

deputies named within the past few days. The new ones are Roger
Hawkins, Adolph C. Moran, Irvin
B. Binnix, John P. Barnes, Patrick
By Wives of Pastors

N. Kelley and Daysley H. Beell W. Kelley and Douglas H. Beall,

School Resumes Drill

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 18 (Special).—Military training was resumed yesterday at Handley High School, after a lapse of 12 years. Lyons, Berryville, vice-president, School, after a lapse of 12 years. Lyons, Berryville, vice-president, Boys of the 10th, 11th and 12th and Mrs. W. S. Courtney, Luray, sheriffs to protect property from officers of Company 115, Virginia Rev. George S. Lightner, Edinburg, Dr. William G. Carr, executive possible sabotage, making 24 special Protective Force.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 18 .-Wives of Methodist ministers of Winchester district have formed an SEA FOOD PLATTER

secretary-treasurer. The ministers have elected the president; the Rev. Henry S. Che-

nault, Strasburg, vice president and the Rev. Charles R. Curtis, Middletown, secretary-treasurer.

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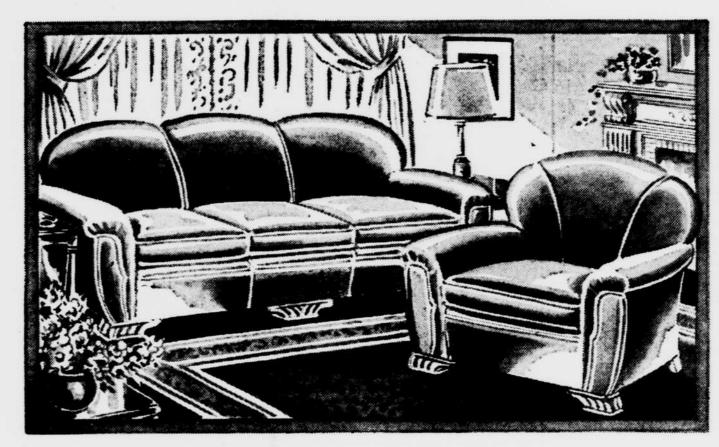
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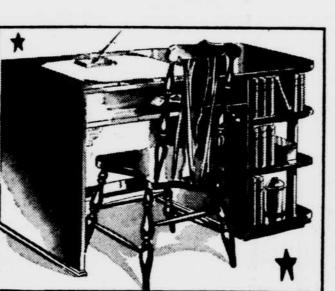
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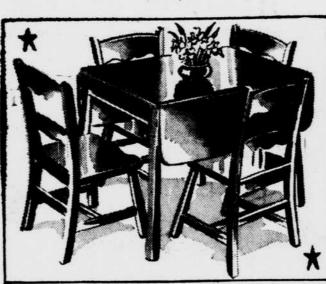
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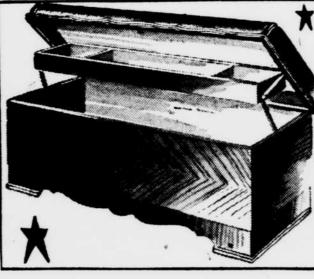
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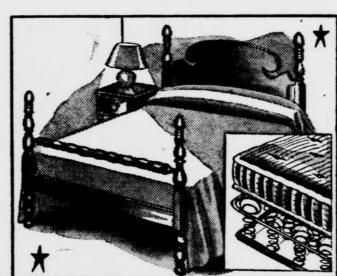
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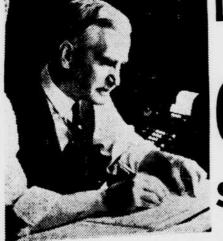
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