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DRAFT BILL PASSES WITH 20 MINIMUM AGE 🛊 Japs Reported Taking Hong Kong Settlement; Wake Repels Two Attacks

British Still Holding Key Spots; Peril to **Colony Is Admitted**

Dive Bombers Pound English; Tokio Says Island's Fall Is Near

By the Associated Press.

resistance by Britain's embattled Island, the Navy announced to-Hong Kong garrison was indi- day in communique No. 12. The cated tonight by a Reuters re- first occurred Wednesday night port of a Domei announcement and the second this forenoon. that fighting there and on the | Wake Island continues to counter other in the Far East.

(Meanwhile, in Berlin the German radio said Japanese troops have occupied the city of Victoria, the chief settlement of Hong Kong. The broadcast quoted reports from Tokio.

(All Government and administrative offices of the colony are in Victoria, which lies along the extensive Hong Kong harbor.

(The broadcast said that most of the island was in Japanese hands and that British troops had withdrawn to Victoria Hill-"the peak" which towers almost 2.000 feet high over Victoria and is the site of the Governor's residence.

(Since Japan's two proposals for surrender of the colony have been rejected, the broadcast said, she will make no other offers.) The Reuters report, unless long-

delayed, presumably represented the situation in the British crown colony early Saturday, Hong Kong time

On Marine-Held Base Is Strong Two additional Japanese air LONDON, Dec. 19.-Unbroken attacks have been made on Wake

Second Assault

Malayan front overshadows any the attacks, the Navy added. The first of these two attacks was comparatively light, but the second was in greater force. There are no new developments to report in the Atlantic. Eastern Pacific or Far East, the Navy report said.

> Text of Communique. Following is the text of commu-

nique No. 12: "Atlantic theater-There are no new developments to report.

"Eastern Pacific-There are no new developments to report. "Central Pacific-There have been two additional air raids by the enemy on Wake Island. The first occurred on the night of the 17th-18th and was comparatively light. The second was in greater force and occurred in the forenoon of the 19th. Wake Island continues to counter these blows. "Far East-There are no new developments to report."

High Praise for Garrison. The stubborn resistance of the

Wake Island garrison in defending its base against land and sea attacks has brought praise from high off-



Reds Wipe Out Nazi Division 'To Last Man'

City 60 Miles West Of Moscow Taken, **Russians Claim**

by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Saturday, Dec. 20 .-The Red Army has wiped out the entire Nazi 134th Division, "not a German escaping," the midnight communique announced early today.

The division was trapped while trying to flee west of Moscow, it was stated. The commanding general was killed.

A sweeping advance west and southwest of Moscow was reported, the Russians taking Ruza by storm. 60 miles due west of the capital, and cutting west of the important rail junction of Kaluga, 100 miles southwest, taking several villages there Tarussa, northeast of Kalaga, also was captured

Pravda earlier reported Russian divisions striking from the wings of the Moscow defense to wings captured 138 villages in new opera-tions of the 17-day-old counter- D. C. Area Families offensive on the central front.

Germans falling back "in western and southwestern directions" from the Tula area yielded 120 towns yesterday, the Communist party newspaper declared, and 18 were recaptured southwest of Kalinin despite stubborn rearguard resistance.

Tula lies 100 miles south of Moscow; Kalinin 95 miles northwest of the capital.

front claimed destruction of four Washington, representatives of real velt and the War Department to about 200 estate and home building organizarman railway trains.



(Story on Page A-6.)

Private Builders Agree

For Defense Workers

By Colorado Senator

pine sugar importation is cut off

by the war.

By the Associated Press.

By J. A. O'LEARY. A compromise agreement making all men from 20 to 44, inclusive, subject to active military duty won swift approval in both FULL GENERAL-At present the House and Senate this afterthe commander of the United States Army in the Far East, noon Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur

This sends to the White House for signature the new selective was nominated by President service plan, under which every Roosevelt today for the full man from 18 through 64 will be rank of general. The Senate required to register, to give the confirmed the nomination. Government a complete inventory of the Nation's man power. Meanwhile, Senator Walsh, Demo-**Realty Men Promise** crat, of Massachusetts introduced in the Senate legislation to increase the authorized strength of the Navy from 300,000 to 500.000 men and to raise the Marine Corps strength

Compromise to

Vote Comes Quickly

As Conferees Agree

Upon Age Limits

White House

from 60,000 to 104,000 men. **Enlistments** Contemplated. Attaches of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee said it was contemplated that the enlarged strength of both services would be obtained by enlistments, without resorting to To Help Provide Quarters the Navy's newly acquired authority to draw up 50,000 draftees to man

the fleet. The only dispute in Congress was Responding to the request of ac- over the minimum age for inducfense officials for new living quar- tion into the Army. The House advocated retaining the present minters at reasonable costs for thou- imum of 21, while the Senate supsands of war workers pouring into ported the plea of President Roose-

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ish Colonial Office's acknowledgement that communications with Hong Kong had been out since early moraing and that it was not known directly, therefore, what-if any-new progress the Japanese had

Marcy Hote Kong Posts Held. quoted the Japanese as saying there was nothing pine, Hawailan or British North Borneo fronts.

The British agency previously had announced receipt of a German broadcast of a Tokio dispatch conceding that the British still held key positions on the beleaguered island

The dispatch said Japanese dive bombers were continuing to bomb positions. Artillery em-British placements and other military tar- feet, flew over the vital naval base By the Associated Press. gets on the island were said to be at Cavite, in Manila Bay, in less enveloped in great clouds of black than two hours today in short, quick anese drive in Northern Malaya has smoke.

There was heavy fighting and the British position was admittedly grave.

Hong Kong Island is the most strategic part of the colony whose naval installations make it second only to Singapore as a bastion of British sea power in the Far East.

The Japanese already have occupied the mainland portion of the colony, operating from long-occucolony, operating from long-occupied territory on the South China Racing Results coast.

"Heavy fighting is going on and the position is serious," said a Briish source. The commentator explained that

the British garrison on the island Charles Town (See HONG KONG, Page A-6.)

Portuguese Premier Hits Occupation of Timor

By the Associated Press

LISBON, Dec. 19.-Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar told the Portuguese people today that Portugal had agreed to study collaboration with British and Dutch military authorities in event of an actual attack on Portuguese Timor, but this project was never carried out. Australian and Dutch forces have

occupied the Portuguese part of the Far Eastern island to anticipate any Japanese action in Timor.

Italian Press Warns Portugal. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP) .- A. B.

B. C. broadcast heard by C. B. S. quoted the Italian newspaper Il La-voro Fascista today as warning Por-tugal she "must not forget that strong German forces stand on the Pyrenees and that tension is rising the the strong of the Atlentic Germanian (Carr) 31.60 10.80 6.20 Top Transit (Eversole) 4.40 3.80 Hedda (Scocca) 5.60 Time. 1:30 3-5. Also ran-Miss Defiance. Quiz Kid. Market Place, Busy Time, Lady Devine. in the area of the Atlantic Ocean.

Anti-Strike Talks Gain Ground, Roosevelt Says

President Roosevelt told his press conference today he had received a report of good progress from the Industry-Labor Conference meeting here to work out a plan to end strikes during the war. There had been reports of a disagreement among the conferees, who were asked by the President to find an anti-strike plan Amusements, by midnight tonight.

Although the C. I. O. and the Christmas A. F. L. reportedly had agreed on Story B-6 Radio C-10 a proposal for uninterrupted indus- Comics C-10-11 Society trial production for the duration, the Editorials ... A-12 Sports confidence expressed by the Presi- Editorial

cials in the Government. The Japanese have repeatedly tried to take the island since the war began De-cember 7 and each time they have been turned back. Midway also has been successfully resisting the re-

mentioned in today's communique. The Island of Guam was conceded British Check Enemy week. Wake is defended by a garrison of marines and the Navy has not

In Northern Malaya, aid how large the force is. No information has been given either re-garding the amount and the type of But Abandon Penang equipment possessed by the defenders.

Garrison Is Withdrawn

been battered to a standstill, the

rich island settlement of Penang,

mainland, has been abandoned by

Presumably the withdrawal of the

garrison from Penang, leaving its

108 square miles and mixed popula-

tion of 240,000 to Japanese domina-

tion, was undertaken while the

Japanese were thrusting their spear-

garrison, of unspecified

head about 100 miles into North-

strength, was removed without loss

to another zone of defense, possibly

the Krian River line, where the

British hope to halt the Japanese

for good some 300 miles from Singa-

All equipment also was withdrawn

and the isuand now is completely

ception of two British doctors, who

remained behind to attend wounded

This afternoon's communique of

the combined British commands re-

ported continued opposition to Jap-

reconnaissance flights over "enemy

5,000 Italian Seamen Lost

TUNIS, French Tunsia, Dec

15 (Delayed) .- Approximately 5,000

Italian seamen lost their lives De-

sank two Italian cruisers, a destroy-

er and three transports off the

Tunisian town of Kelibia on Cape

About 1,000 Italians were rescued

other injuries in cities along the

(The British Admiralty an-

nounced Saturday that British

and Dutch destroyers and a Brit-

ish submarine in two separate

but related engagements appar-

ently had sunk three Italian

cruisers in the Mediterranean in

Axis Tanker Fired.

(See MALAYA, Page A-6.)

from recent air raids.

deserted by Europeans with the ex-

western Malaya.

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pore

Bon.

Tunisian coast.

curred at midnight.

a night battle.)

From Island Area to

New Defense Zone

Two Waves of Jap Bombers Strike at Cavite Base

MANILA, Dec. 19 (AP) .- Two waves of Japanese bombers, flying at 30,000 SINGAPORE, Dec. 19.-The Jap-

thrusts and the first left a giant column of smoke billowing in the British announced today, but the

sky. outflanked by the Japanese on the A communique issued by the United States Far Eastern command said no reports of bombing by the its British defenders. second wave of planes had been received at 4:20 p.m. (2:20 a.m., East-

ern Standard time), nearly three (See WAKE, Page A-5.)

Rossvans, other selections and

entries for tomorrow, Page A-2.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Try Flying (Eversole) 4.40 3.40 3.00 Last Bet (Carr) 7.60 5.80 Junior Prom (Kelly) 7.00 Time. 0:52. Also ran—Adolf. Owaller, Westing. Also ran—Adolf. Owaller, Westing, Dainty Ford and Paper Girl.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Skeeter (Glidewell) 5.40 3.60 2.60 Questre (Kelly) 4.80 4.00 Honey Maid (Churchill) 4.20 Time, 1:233... Also ran—Wave-Ho, Garden Gal. Cath-ode. Goodwine and Not Alone.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. Macks Hope (Acosta) 10.00 5.20 3.60 Petit Fours (Carr) 3.80 2.80 Fair Rock (Root) 3.60 Time, 1:33, Also ran—Siow Pace. Gloamer, Sour Cherry, Stonehaven anl Seplin. (Daily Double paid \$31.60.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1/, miles. Rippling On (K'patrick) 24.00 13.40 6.60 Purport (Dufford) 8.40 3.80 Time. 1:55%. Also ran—Rough Going. Dark Ace. Mr. Jimmie. Lop Alonz and Agnes Knight. Jimmie. Lop Alonz and Agnes Knight. 5,000 Italian Seame In Sinking of Flotilla By the Associated Press. TUNIS, French Tunsis

cember 12 when British naval units

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: all ages: 1 is miles. Tiny Trick (Scocca) 7.40 4.40 3.20 Sir Broadside (Gidewell) 4.80 3.40 Takifrome (Eversole) 6.20 Time. 1:5235. Also ran—My One. Flying Falcon. Cen-terville. Brazen Hussy and Indian Sea.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. €600: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 1-8 miles. Say Judge (Scocca) 8.80 5.00 3.60 Sanders (Bocson) 9.40 6.20 Yankee Lad (Carr) 3.40 Time. 2:01. Also ran—Hot Man. Blenethel. Erin's Girl, Bull Terrior. Counterpart.

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Week-End

RANDOLPH FIELD. TEX.—FIRST WAR-TIME CLASS REPORTS—Still wearing the uniform of the primary flying schools, these student-pilot members of the first war-time class of aviation cadets to report here receive instructions from a cadet officer. They will go to the flight line for the basic flying course after a few days of "processing," issuance of uniforms, assignment of units -A. P. Wirephoto. and military drill.

Late News Bulletins

Florida Crash Kills Two Army Flyers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P).-Two Army flyers were killed near here today when their plane, from Dale Mabry Field, crashed on a farm. The base identified them as Lt. George Read Matthews, the pilot, of 237 West Lanvale street, Baltimore, and Pvt. Mitchell G. Malinar'o of Glen Cove, Long Island.

Three Concerns Indicted as Chemical Trust

Three corporations, including I. G. Farbenindustrie A. G., giant German dye trust, were indicted by a New York grand jury today on charges of restraining trade in the manufacture and sale of dyestuffs and heavy chemicals in this country's markets at home and abroad, the Justice Department announced.

Swedish Ship Fired at Hong Kong

NEW YORK (P).-The Swedish motorship freighter Ningpo was set afire by Japanese bombs in Hong Kong Harbor today, the American Swedish News Exchange said.

Bill to Boost Gas Tax Goes to President

Congress late today completed action on the bill increasing the District gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon, effective January 1.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

La Guardia Seeks 50 Million Gas Masks Civilian Defense Director La Guardia disclosed at a press conference late today that he had asked the Budget Bureau for funds for 50,000,000 gas masks for individuals living in the "target areas," anywhere from 150 to 300 miles in from both coasts and the Gulf of Mexico. The masks would cost \$3.75. He made it clear that their request would have to be approved by the Army before it goes to Congress.

5 British Cruisers Hit by Axis Planes, Italians Report Another Is Sunk by Sub Off Alexandria, Egypt,

Germans Declare President Roosevelt asserted to-By the Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 19 (Official Broadday that conferences had been in progress for a long time-for weeks | cast) .- Five British cruisers were

declared by the high command to at least-among the Allies combat-He would not discuss at his press terranean Wednesday afternoon four by Italian air formations and

rine off the Alexandria, Egypt,

Another was torpedoed by diving

Fascist airmen near the British

(See MEDITERRANEAN, Page A-5)

island base of Malta, it declared.

Dr. Louis P. Hall Dead

conference, however, the possibility one by German flyers. of inter-Allied command meeting (The German high command

naval base.)

command said.

and are being treated for burns and here to work out a common strategy for the conduct of hostilities. announced a British cruiser of It was learned authoritatively bethe 7,270-ton Leander class had been sunk by a German subma-

The Italian cruisers sunk were the fore Mr. Roosevelt met with the 5,000-ton Giussano and Alberico Da press that the United States, Great Barbiano, which normally carried Britain and Russia were expected to complements totaling 1,000 men. take leading parts in such a meet-The attack was said to have ocing soon.

ting the Axis.

Allies May Hold

Unified Strategy

With Martinique

United States Reported

To Have Made Accord

anese thrusts in Northern Malaya and said the R. A. F. had carried out Parley Here to Map

Reports of the grand strategy plans were discussed here simultaneously with news that strategically located French Martinique will retain its neutral state.

Such assurances, reportedly arrived at through negotiations between officials here and French authorities on the Caribbean island. would relieve fears of an Axis blow CAIRO, Dec. 19 (P).-An Axis Panama Canal sector from at either South America or the

trucks and about 1,000 officers and tions of the Capital area today men killed or dispersed. On the Moscow front Pravda said "the enemy has been forced to abandon large quantities of air materials."

(The British radio, in a review of fighting on the eastern front, said the Germans were with-drawing in the direction of Ka-luga 90 miles southwest of Mos-cow, and about 60 miles west of the old Tula fighting zone. Snowstorms raged about the Germans in their retreat, said the broadcast heard by C. B. S.

Nazi Rolling Stock Destroyed. area Destruction of German rolling stock was emphasized officially, with will be in apartments, the program the Red Army seeking to disorganize calls for construction of rental the Nazis' withdrawal and destroy houses and homes to be sold as supplies which might help the inwell. The units are all in the \$6,vaders dig in on a shortened winter

Russian flyers and Russian ground under, rental figure, and the proforces alike struck at trains, trucks (See HOUSING, Page A-2.) and buses, the Soviet Information

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-6.) Sugar Shortage Feared

Gen. Emmons Assumes Command in Hawaii

By the Associated Press.

Colorado, told the Senate today as HONOLULU, Dec. 19.-Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons took over command of the Hawaiian Department sugar situation in the United States of the Army today, within 24 hours from a situation standpoint is critiof his arrival, and found that the blackout was Honolulu's most imcal if not outright alarming." mediate war intrusion-now that Speaking as floor manager for the the shock of the first raid and the change in top commanders had bill, Senator Johnson declared it largely been absorbed. was essential that the Nation's su-

Gen. Emmons took command with gar supply be bolstered. issuance of two simple proclamations. One, by Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, relinquished command of the department. The other, by Gen. supply," he asserted, "Cuban sugar Emmons, placed the department is cleaned up. The last million under himself. facture smokeless powder. Philip-

Guatemala Plotters Reported Executed

of Production Management re-By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19 .- Trav. to 30 days supply to jobbers and elers from Guatemala were quoted wholesalers.' today in a dispatch to the news-"O. P. M. officials," the Coloradan paper Excelsior from Comitan in asserted. "said the order was needed the state of Chiapas as saying that leaders of a totalitarian conspiracy 'to protect the man on the street' to overthrow the Guatemalan government had been caught, court large users and jobbers from buymartialed and executed.

British Children to Play Santa declared by the high command to have been torpedoed in the Medi-

Gifts for Needy Youngsters to Serve as **Tickets at 12 Warner Theaters**

Scores of British children will join their young Washington deferred until all eligible men were neighbors tomorrow in playing Santa Claus to all the youngsters whose parents can't afford Christmas.

Of the five cruisers reported hit 'Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. the doors of 12 Warner Bros. theaters by Axis aerial squadrons, three were will open to every child with a toy. That's the only ticket of adin a major naval formation off the mission to The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros "Toy Matinees." coast of Eastern Libya, the high Since most of the British children are very young, they will

take their toys to the Uptown Thea-* ter, one of the two movie houses all British children in Washington where cartoons of such childhood will attend the 'Toy Matinees' on sive, of Wisconsin and Norris, Inde-German aircraft were reported favorites as Donald Duck and Pluto Saturday. By making this Christmas pendent, of Nebraska said there the Pup will be shown. American children here as possible, A message from, Lady Halifax,

went out yesterday to the heads of showing their gratitude to America higher age classifications. wife of the British Ambassador, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 19 (P) .- all British missions here, to legations

promised Defense Housing Co-ordi- ferees had agreed to meet half way, on the age of 20, Repesentative May nator Charles F. Palmer immediate Kentucky and Senator Reynolds construction of housing units to acof North Carolina, chairman of the commodate more than 15,000 Military Affairs Committees, had families. submitted the report to their re-The new projects will be built in

spective houses. Each branch acill sections of the District, nearby Virginia and Maryland by local pricepted it without debate or a record vote vate interests. The figures do not

Action Follows Disagreement.

The joint Senate-House Conferinclude previously announced projence Committee agreed on the age ects, such as the 1,800-unit developlimits after a morning session had ment which the Metropolitan Life broken up in disagreement, with Insurance Co. plans for Alexandria. Senate members at that time insist-The program is by far the largest ing that the age for induction be ever undertaken in the Washington lowered to 19 and House members holding out for 21.

While the larger number of units Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said the conferees also had agreed to accept other minor Senate amendments to the bill, including a provision for 000 or under, sale class, or \$50, or the payment of \$5,000 to qualified survivors of all men who have died while on active duty with the mili-

tary forces since last October 8. The House two days ago insisted on an age range of 21 to 44 inclusive for military service, although approving the general registration of all men between 18 and 64, inclusive

The Senate, however, followed the Senator Johnson, Democrat, of plea of President Roosevelt and Gen. George .C. Marshall, Army it began debate on legislation to Chief of Staff, for the 19-to-44 range continue sugar control laws that "the as being essential to America's war effort.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, has said that final passage would be the signal for prompt enrollment of men in the under-21 bracket and those from 35 through 44.

In a memorandum read to the Senate, Gen. Hershey said his of-To illustrate "how dangerously fice already was making preparaclose the demand has overtaken the tion to classify such selectees and add them to the lists from which men will be selected for active service with the Army, Navy and tons are going into alcohol to manu- Marines.

> Enlistments to Be Halted. Secretary of War Stimson told his

press conference yesterday the Army "On December 13, last, the Office soon would depend entirely on se-堂 lective service to expand its forces stricted sugar in the United States to the greatest strength needed. Voluntary enlistments will be halted T as soon as "the present rush subsides," he said.

The Senate approved the 19-to-44 X legislation yesterday after six hours by conserving sugar and preventing of debate, with only Senators Downey, Democrat, of California and X Johnson, Republican, of California

opposing it on the final roll call. X Senator Downey led a fight to send the bill back to the Military Affairs Committee for a thorough revision of its provisions, but withdrew his motion to permit action on an amendment by Senator Danaher. Republican, of Connecticut to fix the minimum service age at 21.

This was beaten, 49 to 33, and the second Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas then proposed that men of 19 and 20 be registered but their service X

taken from older age brackets. Defeating this, 42 to 38, the chamber then went on to turn down, 47 to 34, a proposal by Senator Danaher

to make the minimum age 20. Joining Senators Danaher and Downey in the fight on the lower The second age limits, Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio; La Follette, Progres-

X a happier holiday for as many was no necessity for calling men so young. They contended that enough X they will in some small way be soldiers could be obtained from

for her kindness to the children of But Chairman Reynolds of the Military Affairs Committee and Among the children who bought oys today to take to the "Toy Mati-and Chandler, Democrat, of Ken-

ing it up."

Go nees" were Jane and Donn Casey, tucky said the Army wanted young where the labor and industry groups Legal began their third day of delibera- Notices ... C-9 Woman's PageC.6 nounced today. tions.

Tolan Committee Calls Racing News For Reorganization **Of Defense Setup**

Would Put U. S. Industrial Capacity in Charge of **One Civilian Board**

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. Sweeping reorganization of the Government's entire · defense administration to permit full utilization of production facilities and manpower was recommended today in a report of the House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration.

Charging that the Government has failed to "organize effectively" to make full use of the Nation's industrial capacity, in the war effort, the committee report, released by Chairman Tolan, calls for:

A single civilian board of the Government to be charged with full responsibility for procurement and for planning war production and production of essential civilian needs. This board would review all requirements of the Army, Navy Maritime Commission and Lease-Lend administration.

A special technical division manned by a staff of skilled engineers to maintain an un-to-date inventory on industrial facilities, the supply of critical materials and the supply of labor.

Could Sublet Contracts.

Establishment of regional offices under the board to execute its policies and provide direct contact with "little business" which, according to Chairman Tolan, is faced with "certain failure" under the present program. The board would have authority to sublet defense contracts to small industries.

Full use and conversion of existing industrial capacity in the production of war materials. Re-employment of the unemployed

and transfer of workers from nonmilitary to war work, to be an integral part of production planning. Development of a national program of training and transfer of

isting facilities of the Work Projects By the Associated Press. Administration completely converted | 1-Sir L., Hiblaze, Butterman. to this purpose. Immediate review of all defense

contracts totalling more than \$500,-000 to determine the extent to which 3-Docket, Doctor's Nurse, Bill K. contracts can be expedited through more extensive conversion of existing facilities, through subcontracting to small business and through an increase in work shifts.

Mr. Tolan announced that hearings on the committee report will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, with Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan and representatives of the automobile industry and labor unions expected to testify. Mr. Tolan has invited Vice President Wallace, 1-Hiblaze, Sir L., Man at Arms. chairman of the Supply Priorities 2-Grimaldi, Ring Up, Canrock. and Allocations Board, to appear on 3-Bill K., Docket, Vendor's Lien. Tuesday.

The report, based on an investi-

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Slow Track at Charles Town BEST BET-PEP TALK.

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

FIRST RACE-SIR L, HIBLAZE, wins often when matched this SATIN ROYCE. way.

FIFTH RACE - GLORIOUS

TIME, FRITZ, FAIR HERO.

GLORIOUS TIME has been

with the leaders in all of her

Charles Town tests and just

slight improvement appears to

be needed to make her the win-

SARAN won her last with speed

in reserve and right off the show-

ing she appears the one to whip.

JUNGLE MOON could save the

SEVENTH RACE-THE LOOM,

THE LOOM has been threat-

ening in his recent attempts and

he is due for a visit to the

charmed circle. The Neddie

gelding may pay a right good price. MYSTIC MAN has two

wins and a second to show for his

local efforts and he has to be

seriously considered. BABA has

EIGHTH RACE - BAR SHIP,

BAR SHIP scored at Pimlico.

but hasn't shown much since

that time. If he will back to

his winning effort he could trim

this sort. HEZDREL and OSO-

FREE to take care of the minor

Tropical Park Consensus,

HEZDREL, OSOFREE.

a good chance.

awards.

MYSTIC MAN, BABA.

SIR L trimmed real good sprinters in his first local test and his early speed may have him out in front of this band from flagfall to finish. HIBLAZE just missed in his last and he scored previously at Bowie. SATIN ROYCE improved in her last and she could have a lot to say about this.

🖼 NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

COND RACE-RING UP, BLUE MELODY, GRIM-SECOND ALDI.

RING UP has a win at this session to recommend his chances and the son of Dr. Freeland could be the victory. He has worked well since his last appearance under silks. BLUE MELODY copped her last and she figures to give this sort stout opposition GRIMALDI rates with the

THIRD RACE-BILL K. DOC-TOR'S NURSE, DOCKET.

BILL K has threatened in all of his recent attempts and his early foot may have him away on the head end of the procession. He could stick it out long enough for the honors. DOCTOR'S NURSE has been in the money in both of her local tests. DOCKET

Fall. FOURTH RACE-PEK TALK. MINSTREL WIT, STRUM-

scored at Pimlico and Laurel this

MING. PEP TALK just failed to click in his first Charles Town test and he won both of his previous efforts at Pascoag Park. The gelding is given the call as the best bet of the day. MINSTREL WIT has been threatening and he rates a stout chance. STRUMMING

(Acosta)

Dupliket

Roving Eye

owrea (Shaffer)

uchy Girl (C. Kirk)

Wrigh

SECOND RACE-Purse

Ivonia (Acosta) xBlue Melody (Glidewell) Grimaldi (Gonzalez) Flick (Scocca) Tramosa (Root)

(W. Kirk)

Vesseli

Star (Eversole)

Salvator (Wright) Up (Kirkpatrick) _ (Bletzacker) wh Scout (Wright)

(Cardoza)

anrock (C. Kirk) ____

Asterisk (Bletzacker)

er (Cowley) broom (Scocca) trel Wit (Vesseli mming (Root) whisk (Kelly) hcoo (Wright)

Carr

tz (Glidewell) cious (Root) an Cosa (Carr) Boy (Root) Her (Kelly)

Randles Queen (Vesseli) Irish Lancer (Carrillo) High Rose (W. Kirk) Remolee (Bletzacker) High Bud (Dufford) Flag Eita (Kelly) a M. MacSchwebel entry.

SIXTH RACE-Purse.

Rough Time (Cowley)
 A Wire Me (Cowley)
 Saran (Root)
 Orinoco (C. Kirk)

M

Slugger

R Mrs. J. Lewis entry

ing: 3-year-old: Brookie Boy (C The Loom (Kel

Mystic Man (Acosta) Baba (Root) Engle's Hope (W. Kir Peppery (Dufford)

); claiming; miles. (Scocca) by Bunting

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xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and heavy.

Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 14 miles. Jungle Moon (Scocca) Ranchos Girl (Witmer) Storminess (Kirkpatrick) Lauderkin (Kelly)

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Other Selections By the Associated Press.

1-Hanid, Patricia A., Pops Sister. workers to war production, with ex- Charles Town Consensus (Heavy). -Sunhera, Off Key, Record Flight. 3-He Man, Beamy, Flying Legion. -Allegheny, Wood Robin, First 2-Blue Melody, Ring Up, Sun Sal-Fiddle 5-Old Rosebush, Equistone, Off vator. Shore. 6-Donna Leona, Clyde Tolson, 4-Pep Talk, Strumming, Self Sweet Willow Starter -Busy Man, My Shadow, Iron Bar, 5-Fritz, Glorious Time, Becomly. B-Brave Action, Decatur, Wicked. 6-Rough Time, Lauderkin, Saran. Best bet-Busy Man. 7-Baba, Speed Ship, Court Blenheim Tropical (Fast). 8-Hezdrel, Bobby Bunting, Pack By the Louisville Times Saddle -Priority, Milk and Honey, Placer Best bet-Rough Time. 2-Off Key, Traffic Rush, Marny. Charles Town (Heavy). 3-Lovely Dawn, Beamy, Speedy By the Louisville Times Joste -Wood Robin, American Wolf, First Fiddle. 5-Silent Witness, Equistone, High 4-Pep Talk, Minstrel Wit, Glen-One. broom. Tolson, Speed to Clvde -Glorious Time, Fair Hero, Fritz. Benefactor. 6-Wire Me, Jungle Moon, Saran. -Legenda, Sandy Boot, Busy Man -The Loom, Baba, Speed Ship. -Stand Alone, Brave Action, De-8-Bar Ship, Suez, Hezdrel. catur. Best bet-Glorious Time. Best bet-Clyde Tolson. **Charles Town Tropical Park** By the Associated Press By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute Hanid (Young) 11 Toy Foot (no boy) 11 xMelody Tone (Hurt) 11 Priority (Dupps) 11 xPatricia A. (W. Day) 10 Liberty Sand (Harrell) 11 FIRST RACE-Purse \$500; claim year-olds and up; about 412 furlongs epeat (Bletzacker) claiming Man At Arms (Vesseli) Butterman (Scocca) Shelby King (Wright)

Jap Forces Attacked Colonel Held in Quarters Buses Take German By Dutch Warplanes In Northern Borneo

Internment of 'Rather Large' Number of **Enemy Reported**

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Dec. 19.-Dutch bombing planes have attacked the Japanese forces that the only reason the United which have landed in Northern States did not lose the Hawaiian Borneo, the Netherlands Indies command announced today.

ner. FRITZ compiled a good This was an assault on Japanese forces. record at Rockingham and he forces at Miri or at two nearby He also declared that the Amerihas to be given stout considerapoints in Sarawak where landings can people should not hunt "goats" tion. FAIR HERO is in peak condition and he rates close-up. have been reported. Sarawak is the British-protected domain of the the world instead of keeping air-SIXTH RACE-ROUGH TIME, "White Rajah," Sir Charles Vyner craft where most needed. SARAN, JUNGLE MOON. Brooke. All North Borneo is British Col. Muhlenberg is on leave pend-ROUH TIME has a win and a second to show for his last two Empire territory.

local tries and the gelding can It was off Miri Wednesday that Army's inquiry run over any sort of footing. He Dutch naval planes attacked a conmay be tough to dispose of.

centration of Japanese warships and transports setting fire to a cruiser portance now; that the air power transports, setting fire to a cruiser. Now the Dutch airmen have carried the attack ashore.

Results Not Learned.

termed Hawaii both an economic The Dutch communique, however, and military asset. said that because of bad weather Thousands of Japanese, he added, results of the bombing could not be the sole intent of taking over the ascertained.

Another communique, quoted by islands for their country. the news agency Aneta, said scores of persons, including many school

children, were killed and many more C. J. Bartlett Dies; injured in a Japanese air raid on the city of Pontianak, Dutch West Once Aide to Stone Borneo

The Dutch command also an- By the Associated Press.

nounced that "a joint action by the COLUMBUS, Ohio. Dec. 19-(Dutch Indies) army and navy on Claude J. Bartlett, a former United man Embassy affairs." The Swiss a Japanese settlement in North States Assistant Attorney General, Borneo resulted in the internment died today at his home following Germans left.

of a rather large number of Japa- a heart attack. He was 50. As Assistant Attorney General This was the second time action from 1924 to 1926 to Harlan F. Stone, against a Japanese settlement on then Attorney General, Mr. Bartlett the North Borneo coast had been worked on the prosecution of the

announced, the previous occasion war fraud cases. coming last week. The news agency also reported

that all Japanese subjects in Timor had been interned by the Dutch-Australian forces.

Japanese Filter In.

Japanese were reported to have filtered into the Portuguese part of the island since the October 14 opening of the Japanese airline be-Timor and Japanese-mantween dated Palau under a Portuguese

nese.

concession. A Japanese vice consul arrived recently with a staff of 30. The occupation of the Portuguese territory began at daybreak yester-

day when Netherlands and Australian troops under command of a Dutch army officer proceeded to Dilli, the Portuguese Timor capital,

covered by naval forces and planes. Negotiators were sent in advance to inform the governor of the action.

The Portuguese official protested.

For Hawaii Speeches By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 19.-A retiring Army officer was confined to his quarters today during an investigation into recent speeches in

which he commented on the Japanese attack on Hawaii. Maj, Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, 5th Corps Area commander, ordered the action, an area spokesman said, against Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, former commander of Hick-

ing retirement at his own request.

was most essential.

am Field in Hawaii. Col. Muhlenberg told the Curtiss Flying Club here Wednesday night

one limousine-for Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen and his wife-for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Islands in the initial attack by where they will stay under official Japan was that the Japanese were supervision until arrangements are too stupid to concentrate their perfected for their return to Europe in exchange for United States

diplomats in Germany. Their departure attracted a large because they themselves adopted a crowd of onlookers to the 1400 block program of sending planes all over of Massachusetts avenue N.W., where the German Embassy is located, although the State Department twice had indicated that the German diplomats already had gone. This He declined to comment on the morning the State Department for the first time revealed that White Sulphur was their destination.

The Army officer told the flying back seat of their limousine, which bassador to Japan. Alberto Candioti, American Embassy at Tokio is was driven by an American Govern-He pictured the Philippines as an ment agent. The other Germans ateconomic asset and a military liatached to the embassy rode in Capibility to the United States, but tal Transit buses. After the buses loaded into an express truck, while have entered the Philippines with employes of the Swiss Legation took

down the signs that read "Germany Embassy

Swiss Staff Takes Over.

Now the label on the old red-brick building, the same Embassy from ship now is being negotiated, it was which Ambassador Count Bernstorff said departed as a prelude to our entrance into the World War, reads: "Swiss Legation, in charge of Ger-

German newspaper correspondents in custody are being lodged

with the Embassy staff at White Sulphur, the State Department said. The decision to send the diplomats

to White Sulphur results in a complete reciprocity for treatment acwho are being held at the southern Housing resort town of Bad Nauheim. The staff of the Hungarian Lega- Yesterday tion, together with Hungarian consuls in the United States, also will be

concentrated at White Sulphur, the State Department said. Japanese consular officials will be taken to

Hot Springs, Va., but the Japanese 80 per cent of shelter demand here dipiomats have been requested to was for accommodations at prices remain in their Embassy here. above these figures. As recently as In the Japanese Embassy are December 6 the Home Builders As-Kichsaburo Nomura, the former sociation of Metropolitan Washing-Ambassador, and Saburo Kurusu, ton said in a statement that the the superenvoy. Guards keep them housing shortage here was due from leaving the grounds. directly to defense officials who

May Use Argentine Ship. would not let them build higher-The Associated Press reported priced homes and apartments. from Buenos Aires that an Argen-Meanwhile, in passing the \$300 .tine ship may be used to exchange 000,000 Lanham housing bill this allied and Japanese diplomats now

afternoon for workers near defense stranded in Western Hemisphere plants, the Senate wrote in an territory. amendment making it possible for Argentina, a Foreign Office source (Furnish but did not resist. A guard of honor the Federal Works Agency to use was placed in front of the governor's some of it for housing Government said, virtually has decided to send a vessel to San Francisco to carry

Envoys to Detention Charge d'Affaires and Wife Only Ones to Ride To Resort in Limousine The 200 German diplomats and German Embassy employes left Washington today in six buses and

GERMAN DIPLOMATS MOVE FROM WASHINGTON-Express-

men this morning filled a large van with trunks and suitcases of German diplomats, who departed in buses a few minutes earlier for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The van was loaded in front -Star Staff Photo. of the German Embassy.

to his post in Tokio. Candioti now housed in the embassy compound is stranded in the California port. and all are in good health, the State It was reported that if the trip Department was advised yesterday.

is made, Japanese Embassy and con-The department received through left, the trunks and suit cases were sular employes from the United the Swiss foreign office a message States, British, Canadian and other dated December 11 from Ambassador diplomats representing nations Joseph G. Grew. The American vice consul at Kobe. fighting Japan, would be brought back to San Francisco on the return Otis W. Rhoades of Frederick, Md.,

also was reported to be housed in the compound. Negotiate for Safe Conduct. Safe conduct for the Argentine

Baltimorean Named

Mr. Candioti arrived in the United Appointment of Jay Jefferson States shortly before outbreak of Miller, vice president and director the Pacific war, but was unable to of the Hecht Co. in Baltimore, as a obtain transportation to Japan be- technical expert in the O. P. M. fore hostilities began. teextile, leather and apparel section The entire personnel of the was announced yesterday.

Weather Report

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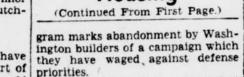
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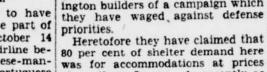
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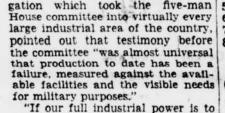
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be applied." the report continued. "the facilities of our greatest industries and especially of the automobile industry, because of its Satin Royce (Scott Arboreal (Eversole) premier position as a mass producer. must be fully converted to military production. iblaze

Although automobile manufacturers have contended that only 15 per cent of the industry's productive facilities are convertible to war use the report said production engineers and union witnesses have testified that from 50 to 80 per cent of the facilities could be converted. "This controversy in itself signalizes the failure to plan production." the report added

Would Not Replace S. P. A. B.

It was explained that the Civilian Board advocated by the committee would not actually replace the S. P. A. B., but would supplement its functions and broaden its scope. The report pointed out that testi-Asterisk (Bletzacker) Eleanor O (Garrett) Doctors Nurse (C. Kirk) Odenathus (Vesseli) XLady Mowlee (Wright) Docket (Keliy) Vendors Lien (Cowley) Saranite (Kirkpatrick) XLady Andy (Glidewell) XWhisper (Shaffer) mony before the committee of Executive Director Donald M. Nelson of S. P. A. B. indicated the proposed reorganization would not require congressional action and probably could be accomplished merely by an executive order.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. 3-year-olds and upward: xPep Talk (Scott) Custer (Cowley) "The prime objective of all-out war effort, namely, to enlist every worker and every machine, was and still is left to a policy of indirection." the report said. "Instead of planning Maewhisk xWahcoo for and requiring orderly conversion. Corora (Gldewell) Self Starter (W. Kirk) xEgypta (C. Kirk) Lena Girl (Bletzacker) xFred Patch (Shaffer) reliance is placed upon the technique of urging manufacturers into war production by curtailing their xFeed Patch (Shaff Legal Light (Root) James (C. Kirk) facilities for civilian production. This procedure is neither efficient nor FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700: allowances: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs. Fair Hero (Carrillo) [109 Glorious Time (Cowley) [109] forthright.

Chairman Tolan pointed out that worker migration is directly dependent on planned production. He referred to a section in the report which contends: "In the midst of this national crisis, it becomes apparent that unnecessary and unplanned migrations are a reflection of the failure of the Nation to organize effectively to put men to work on military or essential civilian pro-The most critical area at duction." present in this regard is that of the automobile industry, Mr. Tolan said. The report was adopted over the dissent of Representatives Curtis, Republican, of Nebraska, and Osmers, Republican, of New Jersey, Mr. Osmers, who has just been inducted into the Army as a private, contended that the committee's recommendations "do not go far enough.

War has decreased the showing of educational films in Eire.

England's honey harvest was the biggest in years.



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ty Talk (Day) (McCreary) sioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard, now operating as a part of the Navy Aboyne (Skelly) Happy Lark (no boy) Sweet Willow (Howell) Taking Ways (S. Moore) e Kalb

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palace and Portuguese officials were employes in departments essential informed that protection of the colto national defense. No specific only would end as soon as the danamount was earmarked. ger from Japan is eliminated.

Developers Own Land. The program promised today rep-Walter Haight Surprises, resents the collective efforts, after Mr. Palmer stated the Federal program to them, of three organiza-

of these units, he said the builders

could share in furnishing 7,500 low-

rent apartments assigned Defense

Homes Corp. after completing their

Report Submitted.

Wins Panhandle Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec.

fax Real Estate Board. It was stat-19.-The Panhandle, seven-eighths that in practically every ined feature, proved a surprise to the stance, land for the developments is crowd of 6.000 this afternoon when owned by the developer. Plans have Allen Clarke's Walter Haight not been completed but no construction only left the maiden ranks, but took started. the measure of a crack field, includ-Last Friday, Mr. Palmer called in ing Mrs. G. W. Church's Quiz Kid, more than 50 representatives of real

already been named for the 1942 estate and building organizations Kentucky Derby and Preakness. and announced his defense housing Walter Haight, who has been improgram for the Capital area. He proving with each start, came with stated it would be necessary to build rush through the stretch to win 22,000 new apartments and homes the closing strides. He paid and 1.500 dormitory rooms in the Mrs. C. L. Larkin's Top next six months to take care of in-Transit, early pacemaker, took the creases in Government personnel. place from C. O. Lorenz's Hedda expected to total 232,000 by July 1 Explaining that private builders would be called on to supply 10,000

Coast Guard Graduates Two From D. C. Area

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Quota Oversubscribed. Two cadets from the Washington The program of private builders area were among a class of 30 gradrepresents an oversubscription of uated from the Coast Guard Acadthe quota given them by Mr. Palemy at New London, Conn., today mer. If all the units are approved They are Vincent J. Cass, 515 Shepit will mean the builders will take herd street N.W., and Henry C. care of a considerable portion of the Keene, 115 Lucas lane, Bethesda, D. H. C. assignment. The real estate

interests' survey is incomplete and Their graduation was six months more units likely will be added when ahead of schedule, and was in line all builders have been approached. with the academy's plan to graduate classes after completion of three

A detailed report of what may be expected from private interests in wartime was submitted to Col. Cornelius Beard, aid to Mr. Palmer, by Edward R. Carr, chairman of the Home Builders Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, Waverly Taylor, president of the Home Builders Association, and Albert W Walker, Real Estate Board director The report stated that the Washington Board can be counted to supply 7.962 dwelling units, the Home Builders Association, a total of 3.638, and the Real Estate Board of nearby Virginia, 1.489 units. The report asserted that fulfillment of the program is contingent on HENRY C. prompt action by F. H. A. in ap-

original quota

KEENE. proving new subdivisions and appliyears of the regular four-year course cations for mortgage insurance and during the war period. They were on co-operation of the O. P. M. in

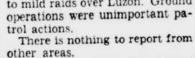
awarded bachelor of science degrees granting priorities for necessary and immediately will be commis- building materials.

Mr. Cass. captain last year of the SINCE 1881. AND STILL swimming team and an outstanding diver, has served as secretary of his class for three years and attained the rank of platoon commander. Mr. Keene, a varsity soccer player at the academy for the last three years, distinguished himself in sports and in academics, standing first in 18 NEW YORK. Dec. 19 (P).-National As-ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: For sixty years now, year after year, these have been wines of dependable goodness! Brilliant color ... tempting

aroma...satisfying goodness! Wines you will find dependable! Ask your wine dealer for your favorite type of

SWISS COLONY

Communiques **Most War Theaters Quiet Yesterday** tions the Washington Real Estate Board, Home Builders' Association The text of War Department communique No. 17, issued last and the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairnight, follows: Philippines-The commanding general, Far Eastern Command. reports that enemy air activity during December 18 was confined to mild raids over Luzon. Ground



a newly appointed Argentine Am-

The text of Navy Department communique No. 11, also issued last night, follows:

Atlanta area-The naval situation has been without incident. Heavy weather continues in the Western Atlantic.

Eastern Pacific-There are no new developments to report. Central Pacific-There are no new developments to report. Far East-Submarine actions against enemy forces in the Far East have resulted in the sinking of an enemy transport and the

probable loss of one enemy destroyer. The text of War Department

communique No. 18, issued this morning, follows:

1. Philippine theater: There was a marked increase in enemy air and ground activities during the past 24 hours. There was heavy bombing over Manila and over the city of Iloilo, on the Island of Panay, south of Luzon. 2. There is nothing to report

from other areas. Following is the text of Navy Department communique No. 12, issued at 12:30 p.m. today:

"Atlantic theater-There are no new developments to report. "Eastern Pacific-There are no

new developments to report. "Central Pacific-There have been two additional air raids by the enemy on Wake Island. The first occurred on the night of the 17th-18th and was comparatively light. The second was in greater force and occurred in the forenoon of the 19th. Wake Island continues to counter these blows. "Far East-There are no new

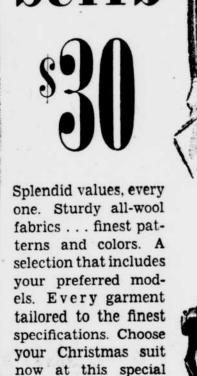
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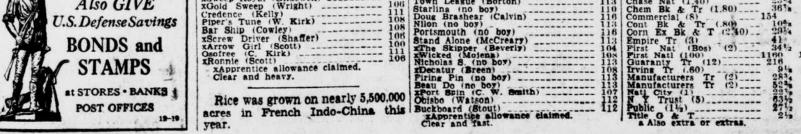
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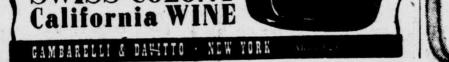
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lish footholds in the Philippines. A War Department communique late yesterday reported that Japanese operations in the Philippines were virtually at a standstill, with only "unimportant patrol actions' involved in ground operations and enemy air activity confined to mild raids over Luzon. Later news dispatches from Manila, however, told of an apparently more serious air raid on the Island of Panay.

Here in Washington President Roosevelt conferred with his war council. Among his conferees was Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the newly appointed commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. Others included Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Admiral Ernest J. King, commandant of the Atlantic Feet; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps; Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Board Continues Study.

Check this map and the key below for the location and picture features of the 12 Warner Bros. Theaters at which The Star-N. B. C. Warner Bros. "Toy Matinees" will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

1. Ambassador, Eighteenth street and Columbia road N.W.-Buck Privates," a Universal picture with Abbott and Costello and Fe Trail," a Warner Bros. picture with Errol Flynn and Olivia De the Andrews sisters.

2. 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-Goldwyn-Mayer picture; "Here Comes the Cavalry," a Vitaphone picture.

3. Beverly, Fifteenth and E streets N.E.-"Go West," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, starring the Marx brothers.

4. Calvert, 2324 Wisconsin avenue N.W.-Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry," a Paramount picture.

5. Colony, 4935 Georgia avenue N.W .- "Western Union," a Young.

6. Kennedy, Kennedy street near Fourth street N.W .- "Laddie," A presidentially appointed board an R-K-O Radio picture, with Tim Holt.

7. Penn, Pennsylvania avenue at Seventh street S.E .- "Santa Ricker, others in Gen. Dargue's plane were Maj. Hugh F. McCaff-Havilland. rey, Mitchel Field; Capt. J. G. Lea-

8. Sheridan, Georgia avenue and Sheridan streets N.W .--"Strike Up the Band," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Stephen Hoffman, Charleroi, Pa., 9. Silver, Georgia avenue and Colesville pike-"Wyoming," a and Pvt. Samuel J. Van Hamm, jr., Twin Falls, Idaho. Metro-Goldwyn picture with Wallace Beery.

10. Takoma, Fourth and Butternut streets-"Return of Frank Flyers Scour California James," a Twentieth Century-Fox picture with Henry Fonda, For Plane Missing 1 Week Gene Tierney and Jackie Cooper. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 (AP) .-

11. Tivoli, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W .- "Santa Fe Trail.

Claus. At the Avalon Theater, about Toy Center where they will be as-

other Army air base in the State 12. Uptown, Connecticut avenue and Newark street N.W .- Cartoon show, with Donald Duck, an R-K-O Radio production; "Porky of interior California today for some Pig," a Vitaphone picture; Merrie Melody cartoon, a Vitaphone pic-Twentieth Century-Fox picture, with Randolph Scott and Robert ture: Technicolor cartoon, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture; "Pluto the Pup," an R-K-O Radio production; "Gabby," color cartoon, a Paramount picture; Our Gang comedy, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, and "Wings of Steel," a Vitaphone picture.

scouted the valleys and mountains trace of an Army transport plane. missing for a week with Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue and seven com-

panions aboard. The search, pursued in the face of generally unfavorable weather, centered northward from Palmdale

have been under orders to assume

Others in Dargue Plane.

In addition to Col. Bundy and Col.

vitt, Los Angeles; First Lt. Homer C.

Flyers from Hamilton Field and every

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mmand of the Air Force in Hawaii.

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surrounding the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7 Appointment of Admiral Nimitz to succeed Admiral Husband E. Kim-mel as chief of the Pacific Fleet followed creation of the inquiry board.

The Senate slashed through red tape yesterday to confirm the appointment of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs as chief of the Navy's Bureau of Navigation and permit Admiral Nimitz to assume his new command.

Secretary of State Hull today branded as false a report said to have been circulated in Congress that he had prevailed on the Navy Department to withdraw from around Hawaii before the Japanese attack December 7.

He was asked at a press conference about the rumor which alleged he tomorrow. had taken such action in order to avoid offending Japan during his Tobey David \$25.00 \$ diplomatic discussions with Jap- Anonymous 2.00 anese representatives here last Savannah, Ga. month, and that withdrawal of the Mrs. David Frank _____ patrols explained why the Navy was C. B.

caught off guard. Using unusually bitter language, the Secretary said there was not a Bridge Club in Chevy Chase__ 10.00 shred of truth, expressed or implied. F. I. V. on which to base any part or all of Edwin Dice that kind of a report.

Soldiers Request 'Practical' Gifts; **One Gets Horse**

By the Associated Press

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Dec. 19 .-Yuletide-conscious soldiers let it be known recently they wished "practical" Christmas gifts.

Little did some of them at this Army replacement center know what they were inviting. For instance: Pvt. Robert Yelton received an electric bed-heating device. Corpl.

John Ford acknowledged receipt of an easy chair and a clam hook. Others reported a miscellany of bathing suits, two French drums, a live alligator, golf clubs, travel books, and one butterfly net. Pvt. Allen Williams, a fireman, re-

ceived a snow shovel. "The snow will come later," promised a card from the donor. Still empty-handed, but no little

perturbed, was Sergt. Herman Kyzer, who was advised by his grandmother today "Since your mother is sending you 5%完成保護保護保護保護保護保護保護保護保護

a horse for Christmas, I have decided to give you a saddle."



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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 them

Christmas of needy children. These gifts will be turned over to collected by his friends are being the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for distribution among families with children at Christmas time.

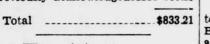
If you would like to make your gift a toy, you may leave it at any time in the lobby of any Warner Bros. theater or attend one of the "Toy Matinees" to be held at 12 Warner Bros. theaters

Following are recent cash gifts received by The Star:

George Washington Post No. 1. American Legion ...

In Memory of T. McD. Kerr__ 1.00 Division of Printing, Treas-

12.92 ury Department B. W. P. 1.00 Mrs. Guy Barron 1.00 Anonymous 1.00 F. Baker 1.00 Previously acknowledged 760.29

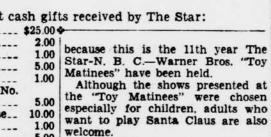


Toy Matinees (Continued From First Page.) children of the Australian Minister to the United States, and the three young refugees living with Supreme

Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. Approximately 150 young members of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department have also made a date to attend the show at the Uptown Theater tomorrow morning. Members of the George Williams Hi-Y Club and the boys' department staff will go as group leaders for the toy-bearing boy

11th Year of Matinees. Some of the youngsters who will attend tomorrow's "Toy Matinees" were not even born when the first of them took place in Washington,

A Splendid



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Toys Already Piling Up. Toys were beginning to pile up today in the lobbies of all Warner

Bros. Theaters, each of which is branch headquarters for Santa

50 toys, including marbles, dolls, sorted and sent on their way to drums, locomotives and a teddy bear the Christmas stockings that otheror two, were delivered yesterday by wise would be empty. the Fellowcraft Club of Mount

Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, F. A. A. M. Members of the club held their an- Police Hunt Girl, 15, nual Christmas party earlier this week. It is their annual custom to donate their Christmas party collec-tion to Gordon Hittenmark's Doll **Missing With Baby**

Police today continued their look-House, but since Mr. Hittenmark is out for a girl about 15 years old The Star is glad to acknowledge new contributions to the on active duty with the Army, toys and of Oriental appearance who disappeared Monday with the 16turned over to The Star-N. B. C .month-old baby of Mrs. Forrest L. Warner Bros. Christmas effort.

Two boxes of toys, containing all Smith, 38, of 735 Sixth street N.W. the things children like to play with Mrs. Smith reported to police from dolls to drums, were sent to early yesterday that the girl, of The Star yesterday by members of whose name she was uncertain, Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority. They asked and obtained permission to were added to the growing pile at take the child with her while she the Earle Theater. went downtown to buy clothes. She failed to return.

The 12 Warner Bros. theaters where the "Toy Matinees" will be held are already decorated for the

Power in Tests Utilized event with Christmas trees, wreaths and bells. At some, miniature The Pratt & Whitney aircraft en-Santas will greet the young theatergines Buick will build at at its new goers. All of them have installed Melrose Park plant will earn part great boxes to hold the toys which of their keep. Two-thirds of the in past years have often overflowed power they will develop on test runs

their containers. will be fed into power lines supply-After the shows, trucks will collect ing the factory and will be used all the toys and speed them to the in making parts for more engines.

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in Los Angeles County through the 7,500-foot Tehachapi Range and into the San Joaquin Valley This was the course Gen. Dargue's ship was following, en route from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, when it last reported its position.

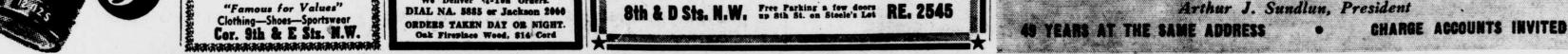
Navy Buys Hospital

The Navy announced yesterday acquisition of the Norconian Hotel at Corona. Calif., 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles, for immediate conversion into a major hospital for convalescent cases. The purchase price was \$2,000,000.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941.

Derna Airport Seized In Libya, British Say; **Enemy Is Pursued**

Capture Indicates Forces at Tmimi Have **Been Divided**

By the Associated Press.

British forces driving on the heels of the Axis' broken, retreating army in Libya have captured the Derna airport and are exerting remorseless pressure to keep the enemy in flight, British headquarters in Cairo announced today. Axis forces still hold Derna itself.

British sources placed great importance on seizure of the Derna airfield because, they said, it is on eleartillery could command the coastal highway and its loss compels the Axis to shift its planes to fields much field is 8 or 10 miles southeast of Derna.

Gazala tank battleground put the to places of safety. British about 195 miles deep into Libya at the start of the second month of the westward push from the Egyptian frontier and marked a decided acceleration in pace from the early, hard-won advances against the Axis' armored army.

Capture of the airport indicated that British forces at Tmimi had branched, one column cutting about 40 miles southwest on the Mekili road and the other about 35 miles northwest toward the port of Derna.

The Italian high command announced severe fighting was in progress in Eastern Cirenaica toward Derna.

"The enemy, with the support of fresh mechanized units from Egypt," the high command said, "is increasing pressure against Axis troops, who are fighting with praiseworthy tenacity.

Artillery fire developed again on the Bardia and Salum fronts, the Italians reported, and an attack by armored trucks was said to have been repulsed.

"Bombing operations on columns on the march were carried out with excellent results by Italian-German aerial formations," the high command said

The British were said to have lost 13 planes, four to Italian fighters, seven to German fighters and two shot down by Axis anti-aircraft fire.

"Three of our planes are missing," the Italians said.

Advances in All Directions. British forces in Libya are advancing "in all directions" west and

north of Mekili, a military commentator said, in London.

pied Gazala, about 40 miles west of hilly country behind the position Tobruk, Wednesday morning, but of his present defeat. he was unable to say who was holding Mekili itself. might continue sporadic fighting in

Axis forces are continuing to with- this broken terrain in a desperate draw in two bodies, the commentator effort to delay annihilation, taking a its treasurer, M. M. Donosky, to beadded, one northwest toward Derna "long shot" chance that reinforce-

For Buildings in Event of Air Raids Mimeographed copies of rules and | J. Kelly, who assigned them to regulations to be followed in Dis-trict government buildings in event his "headquarters staff." Maj. Kelly, instructed them to be ready to aid in the administraof air raids have been posted in prominent spots in all municipal oftion of civilian patrolmen in time of emergency.

Defense Sidelights

District Government Posts Rules

fice buildings. The regulations, issued by H. O. Akers, superintendent of the East Administration Building and deputy air-raid warden in charge of wardens in all District government ilians against gas warfare at the buildings, call for air-raid or fire alarms to be sounded by fire alarm conducted by the Police Departbells in corridors on each floor. Wardens will be stationed at each

stairway exit to inform persons of the nature of the alarm. lice training. All persons are advised to proceed

in an orderly manner to the exit vated ground from which British nearest to them. Exits will be desigservice in the Lincoln Park area will nated by red arrows. Elevators will be used during air raids only when at 8 o'clock tonight at Eastern High necessary to remove physically farther from the fighting zone. The handicapped employes, the instruc-Lincoln Park Citizens' Association. tions said. All employes must follow the wardens' directions to avert The new, swift gains west of the panic and facilitate sending them

All auxiliary police officers who already have received their oath of office are ordered to report promptly at their various stations at 9 a.m. Sunday morning for the

scheduled air-raid alarm test. This applies only to men who have been sworn in as auxiliary policemen. And it isn't a request-it's an order.

Fire Department Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden for the District, will address a meeting of private building wardens at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Board of Trade offices in The Star

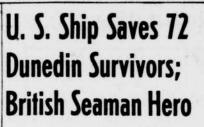
Fifth and Cedar streets N. W. Building. The meeting was called by Rufus S. Lusk, deputy warden for private phone number is Georgia 9608. gency units in approximately 130 private structures here. Mr. Lusk

said yesterday that units for more vide adequate protection for the than 60 buildings have been set up. area, bounded by Underwood street Headquarters of the deputy ward- on the south and Geo"gia avenue on en of the Conduit road air raid zone the west. now are located in the Palisades Field House at Sherrier street and Edmunds place N. W. The telephone number is Emerson 4670.

Three newsmen covering Police Headquarters became members of the auxiliary police force yesterday. They are Theodore Crown, of The Star; Manning Clagett, Times-Herald, and John Singerraid warden, have been invited to hoff of the Post. speak.

The three were sworn in as captains by Police Chief Edward

steadily forward, one Cairo observer declared Gen. Rommel's only re-He added that the British occu- maining hope was to escape to the This source suggested the Nazis



Kept Rafts Together **During Three-Day Vigil** After Cruiser Sank

Approximately 200 employes of By the Associated Press

business establishments received in-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19. - 1 struction in the protection of civ-British seaman known only as "Butsecond weekly defense training class ler" was given a hero's plaudits today for the rescue of many of his ment last night. Speakers were Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, asmates who were among 72 picked sistant superintendent of police, and up in midocean by an American Capt. John Fowler, director of pofreighter after the British light cruiser Dunedin was torpedoed.

It was Butler, said Chief Engineer Volunteers for air raid warden Girard L. Breeson of the freighter which docked here yesterday, who sought at a meeting to be held "organized their plight" so that the seven frail rafts could be kept to-School under the sponsorship of the gether during a harrowing threeday and four-night vigil in the Atlantic near the Equator. Mr. Breeson's ship landed the sur-

Students of the National Catholic School of Social Service will learn vivors at a British port before prohow to use gas masks in a demceeding to Philadelphia. All sufonstration to be staged at the school fered from sun poisoning, some tonight by Dr. John R. Cavanagh, were crazed from thirst, and others a reserve lieutenant commander in had severe wounds from vicious the Navy and instructor in clinical dogfish which trailed their rafts, he medicine at Georgetown Universaid. sity, and a representative of the

One Raft Had Provisions.

Only one raft was provisioned. It contained one gallon of water and Volunteers for air raid wardens, a can of sea biscuits-and 34 men. motor drivers, messengers, office workers, housing officers, first aid "The men told me how some of them had stayed on the raft for a workers and persons seeking gencouple of days, then suddenly got eral information on civilian defense up, said 'Goodby' and dove overactivities in the Takoma Park board," the engineer related. (D. C.) area are asked to get in

Butler, he said, "swam about in touch with the civilian defense office in the Takoma Branch Library, the oil-coated water around his ship and dragged others aboard the rafts The office will be open from 9 Afterward, when one of the men on m. to 10 p. m. daily. The telehis raft died, he would swim to an

overcrowded raft and assist one of About 150 volunteers have registhe other survivors to his raft." The American ship made the res tered for civilian defense, but addicue on Thanksgiving Day. Four tional volunteers are needed to pronights before the British had time to lower only one life boat before the ship sank after being struck.

It was built to hold 50, Breeson said, but "in the rush 120 men go A mass meeting of residents of the into it with the result that it went Park View section will be held at 8 down. o'clock tonight in Beth Sholom

The last one seen to leave the ship Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd was the captain. He slid down the streets N.W., for a general discussion side of the ship and was almost of plans for protection of the area in walking on the bottom when it emergencies. Police Supt. Edward J. turned over and sank." Kelly, Maj. R. S. Holt, chairman of

(The British admiralty which the area's Civilian Defense Commitannounced Tuesday that the tee, and Max Schwartz, deputy air 4.850-ton ship which normally carried a complement of 450 men had been sunk, listed the captain as Rabbi M. H. Levinson and Rabbi R. S. Lovatt, O.B.E., R.N. It made Julius Loeb will participate in the no mention of survivors.) discussions, and the Ladies' Auxil-

> **Economic Defense Unit Becomes War Board**

By the Associated Press.

The Economic Defense Board yesterday changed its name to the Board of Economic Warfare, the

first substitution of "war" for "de

fense" in the official names of Gov-

Hearing Held to Decide Princess Stephanie's Status By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .- Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, reputed ment and defense evidence, will friend of high Nazis, went before the make recommendations to Attorney

Eastern Pennsylvania Alien Enemy General Biddle, who is empowered Board yesterday for a secret hearing to release, parole or intern aliens. to determine whether she will be interned for the duration of the war.

Practically all the new passenger The red-haired noblewoman, ar- automobiles in India were made in rested by the F. B. I. Monday in the United States and Canada.

Wilmington, Del., was brought here **New Rules Make** from the United States immigration detention station at Gloucester, N. J. Soldiers Look Nine other Axis nationals seized in More Soldierly the F. B. I. roundup also appeared. The board, after hearing Govern-By the Associated Press The War Department has issued

a revision of dress regulations calculated to make the Army's soldiers

look more soldierly and more like one another.

sions, first since 1931, require that: Only olive drab or khaki shirts may be worn with the service uniform. In the past white shirts might be worn. All leather apparel except gloves

must be of Army russet shade. Cloth belts, without buckles,

should be sewn to the coats in place of Sam Browne belts on officers' uniforms in the Army Air Corps.

Reserve officers may not wear in the future their minute-man identification badges, and the breeches and boots formerly permitted for all soldiers henceforth are reserved for

As announced yesterday the revithe cavalry.



and the other westward British sources in Cairo predicted in from European bases. early destruction or surrender of the routed German and Italian armies was considered likely to hinge on in Libya and contended that further the number of tanks the Axis forces concerted opposition by the Axis were able to salvage from repeated forces would be imposs Gen. Edwin Rommel was reported

to be retreating with the remnants Axis would be expected, for the sake of his shattered German African of prestige, to make every effort to Corps after the 4th Indian Division | save Gen. Rommel's army from total threw off a desperate counterattack, destruction, he considered it unlikely bringing to a climax a fierce five- that even reinforcements of German day battle west and southwest of air forces freed from duty in Russia would be sufficient to alter the Gazala As the British advance pressed course of the Libyan campaign.

ments and supplies could be slipped for the newspaper printing and publishing branch of the Office of Pro-The success of any such scheme

While the Cairo observer said the

duction Management in Washington. Mr. Donosky, who will serve for \$1 a year, will report at the Cap-ital about January 15.

Takes O. P. M. Post

freshments.

iary of the synagogue will serve re-

DALLAS, Dec. 19 (AP) .- The News

has announced it had given leave to

District Fire Department.

ernment agencies. The board, headed by Vice Pres

ident Wallace, has charge of export controls and other economic ac-tivities connected with the war.



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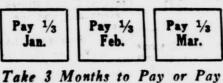
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She is expected to leave MANILA, Dec. 19.-President Portsmouth Navy Yard's 12,000 Manuel Quezon has ordered all Filipino flags inverted—with of residents of the Northern the hospital in about a week. workmen last night for their "pa-**Roosevelt School Head** Philippine districts where Jap-Stresses Need of Care Miss Bradshaw, who makes her triotism" in offering to work next anese troops have landed are **Big Drive Is Planned Tells Middie Graduates** the red stripe to the top-to show that the islands are at **Recovering From Injury** home at 1631-S street N.W., is a Sunday without pay, but told them attacking the invaders with In Home Plantings to And the United Stat. Court for the District of Co. Court for the D For Men and Women Warning Would Have sister of Col. Aaron Bradshaw and sharpened bamboo poles and the the law would not permit it. war and "to denote the valor, Miss May Paul Bradshaw, princi-Rear Admiral John D. Waina sister-in-law of Justice David A. **Conserve Supplies** highly effective bolo knife, perfirmness and fortitude with Made Big Difference wright, commandant of the yard, pal of Roosevelt High School, today Pine of the United States District To Work at War Tasks sons arriving here from the which the Filipino people aim to northern regions disclosed toprosecute the war," it was an-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told the National Defense Garden Conference here today that his de-By JOHN C. HENRY. By the Associated Press nounced today. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 19.-Secretary Moving toward complete mobiliza-Many residents, eager to de-The flag of the Philippines of the Navy Knox, asserting that 30 fend their country, are forming tion of the Nation's industrial man has a white triangle at the left partment had set a goal for 1942 new corps of civilian volunteer minutes' warning of the Japanese power, President Roosevelt today jutting into two bars of blue and red. Three gold stars in of "an increase of about a million attack on Pearl Harbor would have on 48 State Governors to "parashoots." and a third home vegetable gardens These are armed volunteer place all their local employment "all the difference in the made the white triangle represent the on the Nation's farms." world." disclosed today that the third militiamen, whose duty is to services under operating direction Philippine Islands of Luzon, He emphasized that full informaand final wave of enemy bombers of the United States Employment guard against. Japanese para-Mindanao and Visayan. tion and guidance would be made met such a devastating attack that it turned away without hitting a chute troops. available to all prospective garden-The immediate objective, he indicated to a press conference, will be a gigantic centralized recruiters in order that limited stocks of single objective. fertilizer, insecticides and seed might Wake The Navy Secretary, speaker at graduation exercises for the Naval not be wasted on vegetable patches ing drive for men and women ca-(Continued From First Page.) doomed to failure. pable of holding jobs in the vital Academy's class of 1942, said Japan's Victory for U. S. as "I do not think the Nation would war-time industries. assault on the great Pacific naval hours after the raiders flew over the Simultaneously with this request, the Chief Executive disclosed that benefit at present from a widespread base was a "damning account of infamous treachery" such as "was Manila area. never recorded in the history of the The Far I all-out campaign intended to put a **Blessing for World** The Far Eastern command also he had received the outlines of a vegetable garden in every city back announced that "military objectives" six-point State administrative proyard or on every vacant lot," he said. world.' in the vicinity of Tarlac Province, Secretary Wickard told the opengram, drafted by a special commit-"There is no question at all, in the northwest of Manila on Luzon ing session of the two-day meeting tee of the Governors' Conference Peace Is Our War Aim, light of what happened," he said. Island, were bombed Thursday aftand the Council of State Governin the Agriculture Department authat half an hour's warning of the Says Special Committee ernoon by a small number of Japditorium that fertilizers and insectiapproach of the Japanese planes anese planes. cides are almost sure to be scarce" Local Retrenchments. would have made all the difference After Study Briefly, this program consists of (A War Department commubecause of chemical demands of the in the world. nique outlining the military conservation and retrenchment munitions industry. Although the **Divided Into Three Attacks.** domestic seed industry has expanded formula to be applied to State and By the Associated Press. situation as of 9:30 a.m. E. S. T., "I say this with considerable con-A special committee of Catholic surpluses are not large enough to local fiscal undertakings and to referred to "heavy bombing" fidence because that assault was the maintenance of public services. bishops, discussing the war aims of permit of unsupervised use, he over Manila and over the city divided into three attacks. The third Mr. Roosevelt's discussion of these the Nation, declared yesterday that added. of Iloilo on the island of Panay, assault came two hours after the "victory will mean not a triumph plans for intensified local co-opsouth of Luzon. Apparently "A community garden or a school first one. With all of the resources garden needs the supervision of eration in the national war-time of might but a benediction for all things were well in hand in other that were left. • • • we were ready, effort came during a conference in the world." the world." some one who is familiar with good areas as the communique made and that attack never got home. gardening practices," he declared. Appointed at the annual general no mention of further operations. "It encountered, as it approached ried subjects. meeting of Catholic archbishops and " * * I don't want to see any one's The reference to increased air Pearl Harbor, such a barrage from One of these was his assertion bishops last month, the committee is morale reduced by the failure of a and ground activities no doubt every gun and every ship that the that he had received a very encourcomposed of Archbishop Samuel A. garden project intended as a patriwas confirmation of press disenemy planes had to sheer off, and aging report last night from the Stritch, Chicago; Bishop James H. otic contribution." not a single torpedo found its mark patches from Manila relating to Labor-Industry Conference now un-Ryan, Omaha, and Bishop Aloisius Federal Security Administrator or did the slightest damage to our der way here or the purpose of as-muring uninterrupted defense proresistance to three Japanese J. Muench, Fargo, N. Dak. McNutt, co-sponsor of the confer-ence with Secretary Wickard beships or to our equipment ashore." landings in the north of the Its statement follows: On the other hand, he told the Aparri section, in the Vigan "The Catholic bishops of the cause of his post as director of the He also discussed decentralization midshipmen, "we ought to have operations and in the Legaspi Office of Defense Health and Wel-United States lately appointed a of Federal activities in Washington, been on our guard against treachsector on the southeast tip of fare Services, also addressed the committee of bishops to study in the but avoided any comment on diploery. If we had studied Japan's rec-Luzon.) opening session. He said the Na-tion is in a better position to make effective use of its food supply than light of the war aims of our Nation matic or military developments of ord in the war with Russia when, in the Pope's peace points. President Hit-and-Run Tactics. the past few days of war. a similar manner, they descended Roosevelt recently said that we will No American aircraft took to the Text of Appeal. upon the Russian fleet at a moment win the peace. Victory will mean in 1917 because of increased knowlair when the high-flying planes The President's appeal for consoliwhen those two nations were still not a triumph of might but a beneedge. roared over in hit-and-run tactics. dation of employment facilities was at peace and destroyed that fleet diction for all the world. We desire Prevention of waste is "at least as The Japanese maintained an uncontained in identical telegrams to without warning-if we had studied no conquest, we seek vengeance on important" as it was then, he stated, broken formation and flew straight the State Governors, and to the and remembered that we would not no peoples. Our armed forces, because of the need to provide the over the target. Governors of Alaska and Hawaii. have been surprised. backed by a united Nation, are people with proper balance in food. Served Useful Purpose. The afternoon communique said The text follows: struggling valiantly and courage-The conference is being attended Now that this country is actually 24 planes were in the first group. But the attack did serve a useful ously to the victory for things which by representatives of garden clubs, at war it is more than ever neces-Nine were in the second group purpose, he continued, because it were given to the world on the first the farm and garden press, research sary that we utilize to the fullest which caused an alarm in Manila Christmas when, through the gates drove home "with frightful force groups and educational institutions possible extent all of the manpower about 1:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m., Eastern of Virgin Mother, the Prince of upon the minds of our military lead-Standard time, Thursday). and womanpower of this country to Peace came and walked this earth. ers the importance of guarding increase our production of war ma-The first raid was brief. Manila It is for peace that we are fighting, against surprise, the importance of Manila at the outbreak of the war terials. This can only be accomwas under an air-raid alarm for 30 and there is no contradiction in our never underestimating the boldness to seek refuge with relatives in rural plished by centralizing recruiting minutes-from 12:35 p.m. to 1:05 war and humble adoration before and resourcefulness of the enemy: sections of Northern Luzon were rework into one agency. and upon the civilian population it p.m.-but the attack itself lasted the crib of Bethlehem. "At present, as you know, the turning to the city because of the "This Bishops' Committee, without drove home with a sense of horror only a few minutes before the Japa-Japanese landings at Vigan and United States Employment Service entering the realm of statesmanship, the treachery of the foe we have to nese roared away. consists of 50 separate State and Aparri. will try to make clear the indis- defeat. About an hour before the alarm The Far Eastern command anterritorial services whose operations pensable postulates for a just peace Far Eastern Army headquarters "This gave us what we must have nounced that Gen. Basilio J. Valare loosely co-ordinated by the Fedenunciated by our holy father, Pope and now do have-a completely announced "there has been no endes. chief of staff of the Philip-

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service.

Instructions Given.

eral Government. In order that

there may be complete responsive-

ness to the demands of national

defense, and speedy, uniform, effec-

ing needs, it is essential that all of

these separate employment services

become a uniformly and of necessity

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duction.

"I have, therefore, given instruc-tions to the proper Federal officials that the necessary steps be taken to accomplish this purpose at once. I ask that you likewise instruct the proper officials of your State to transfer to the United States Employment Service all of the present personnel, records and facilities remired for this operation. 'Inasmuch as the Federal Gov-

ernment is already paying prac-tically 100 per cent of the cost of operation and the State personnel as been recruited on a merit basis. there will be no difficulty in transferring State employes into the Federal service. These employment Cruiser of Leander Class offices will continue to serve the unemployment compensation agency so that there will be no need to set up duplicate offices. I shall appreciate your advising me at once of your full co-operation so that the conversion of the present employment service into a truly national service may be accomplished

without delay." Mr. Roosevelt said that because of the existing local and Federal relationship in the District, no change will be required here.

The President itemized the sixpoint pledge submitted by the governors' organizations, as follows: 1. To adjust state operations to

rive priority to defense needs. 2. To postpone non-defense projects, thus releasing men and materials

3. To maintain public facilities in good condition, to develop co-opera- Big British Naval Units tive buying, and otherwise to tighten local administrative and fiscal pro- Are Reported Damaged eedure.

4. To begin compilation of a postwar program of public works. 5. To retire public debt where-

ever possible, or accumulate cash reserves for post-war operations. 6. To safeguard essential services and institutions.

Chaplains' Commission Faces Supply Problem

Undersecretary of War Patterson resterday told the General Comnission on Army and Navy Chap- against 19 German planes. It said lains that the soldier needs a firm faith in his country's cause and Africa. spiritual strength.

The comforts the chaplains give the soldiers are beyond any reckon- Mrs. Paula Kiss Dies

ing." he added. The commission, representing 30 During Visit to D. C. Protestant groups, was said by its

leaders to be facing a serious problem in helping to supply qualified chaplains for the services. This City Health Department, died last difficulty, it was said, is being met by increased activity on the part of

the various denominations. The meeting, held in the College Preachers at the Washington search Center, Beltsville, Md. Out Cathedral, was told by Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains, that the service wants organization and specialization and now is getting these. On specialization he said. "chaplains should be chaplains and not anything else."

Burgess Meredith Here On 'Personal Business'

Burgess Meredith, stage and screen actor, is in the Capital on "personal business." He indicated today this might include inquiries as to whether he could be of any help in the war effort.

Mr. Meredith acted as volunteer master of ceremonies for the variety now "It's Fun to Be Free." Dre

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human rights, human dignity, cently swept all Europe before it, a announced it held complete dominnationally operated employment human freedoms and a sane human large and well-trained air force and prosperity and a chance for the ent by far the largest naval force

pursuit of happiness." in the Western Pacific, where most Mediterranean

Pius XII, leaving to statesmen the united country for the prosecution

is to try to help, as becomes church- So out of this affair of treachery

instrument of Almighty God for the Secretary Knox conceded that the earlier while the Commonwealth

setting up of a new era in which Axis had an army which until re- Government Interior Department

details of the peace treaty. Its work of a war to a successful conclusion.

men, our government in being the ultimate good comes."

(Continued From First Page.) clared. to have "torpedoed and set afire one British cruiser." The zone of this action was not officially identified. Neither was there any official de-

scription of the extent of the damage done to the announced victims. "Two Italian planes did not return to their bases." the high command said. "Others returned with and in guns."

dead and wounded on board." Sunk, Germans Declare

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (Official Broadcast) (P).-A German submarine common cause," and the under-

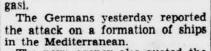
Leander class in the Mediterranean, of occupied areas "has already the German high command said to- created a new front in the mart dav The high command communique

said the cruiser was sunk off Alex- men it would not be easy to live up andria, British base port.

duty shown by their Navy mates Five ships compose the Leander at Pearl Harbor, but that it was up class, according to Jane's Fighting to them to do so. "There are names which are

Ships. They are the Leander herself, fragrant in our memories whenever which displaces 7,270 tons; the we think of American courage and Orion, Neptune, Achilles and Ajax. Each normally carries a complement of 550 and has eight 6-inch guns, eight 4-inch anti-aircraft guns, tysburg and Chateau Thierry. four 3-pounders and 10 smaller guns.

Thirty-one seniors and juniors LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP).-Exchange Telegraph today quoted the Bremen radio as saying the German air force severely damaged two other large tives of patriotic societies in a cerenaval units in addition to a British mony witnessed by the entire regicruiser reported sunk north of Benment of more than 3,000 midshipmen in Dahlgren Hall.



The news agency also quoted the Bremen radio as saying a Rumanian destroyer sank a Russian submarine in the Black Sea yesterday. The radio was quoted as saying

the R. A. F. lost 89 planes this week 59 were brought down in North

Harbor.

sions in the Naval Reserve. They include John L. Marocchi, Annapolis, and Robert E. Mack, Wash-

ington. LEGAL NOTICES.

GODFREY L. MUNTER, Attorney.

City Health Department, died last night at a local hospital.
 Mrs. Kiss came here last monthing to visit Miss Irene A. Brown, 1514
 Seventeenth street N.W., of the Research Center, Beltsville, Md. Out of gratitude for rearing her, Miss Brown had invited Mrs. Kiss to visit her over the holidays.
 Mrs. Kiss retired from her work several years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Romay, Astoria. Long Island, and Mrs. Bela Dori, wife of a Hungarian doctor.
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solidarity will offer to all peoples "a very considerable fleet-at pres-three scattered Japanese beachheads and the commonwealth governments on Luzon Island.

emy activity this morning."

Another Island Raided.

A damaging raid on another Phil-

Headquarters of the Far Eastern of the sea fighting will be done." . Nevertheless victory would come command announced that more than 30 Japanese planes took part to the United States and its allies yesterday afternoon in a raid on "eventually and inevitably," he de-Iloilo City, an important port about 310 miles south of Manila on Panay Strenger Than Foe. Island. "It will be ours because, strong

Its co casualties and property damage were 8 U. S. Bombers Fired runique said civilian hough our enemies are, we are stronger still. The United States reported from the city which has In Philippines, Japs Say is the greatest single economic force in the world today. With our numerous industries and a population of 20,000. The raid lasted 30 allies we can outproduce the Axis powers in all the material of warminutes.

in planes and in ships; in tanks Panay Island thus was the fourth in the Archipelago to be raided by In addition to Britain. China and the Japanese. They also have bombed the key island, Luzon: the Russia, with their vast resources of man power, Secretary Knox said, the airport at Davao on Mindanao smaller nations which had joined Island, and the central island of the allied front had each "a valu-Cebu southeast of Panay.

able contribution to make to the Meanwhile, the Japanese appar ently were being effectively confined has sunk a British cruiser of the ground activities of the populations to the Vigan, Aparri and Legaspi areas of Luzon.

Filipino Morale High.

The Commonwealth Interior Department said peace and order were established throughout the islands and that Filipino morale was high.

The announcement indicated every civilian was helping defend the islands. It said the people were cooperating fully against subversive elements and fifth columnists.

The department told how thor-American fighting spirit," he said. oughly the Japanese had prepared "Valley Forge and Belleau Wood, for invasion, sending agents as Bunker Hill and Mobile Bay, Getbusinessmen to important points. These Japanese showed their true "Today we have a new pearl to colors when the invaders appeared, add to the rosary of memory: Pearl it was said.

The Japanese are attempting to set up local puppet governments and received prizes and awards from to circulate their own money in the Rear Admiral Russell Willson, acad- areas they have occupied, news disemy superintendent, and representa- patches said.

Quoting persons who escaped from those areas, these advices said Japanese in such areas were appearing as army officers or civilian officials. They were said to have put on uni-Arthur G. Hamilton, jr., Hyattsforms promptly when warships hove

to off the coasts. The Philippine constabulary and other soldiers battled furiously against the Japanese at every point. but they were reported outnumbered were honorably discharged upon at Aparri, Vigan and Legaspi. Hundreds of Filipinos who fled



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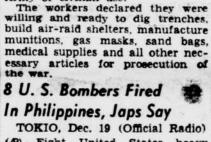
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ice of the United States this morn-

ing by Col. Richard J. Marshall,

deputy chief of staff of the United

The Manila Labor Council pledged





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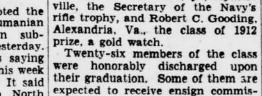
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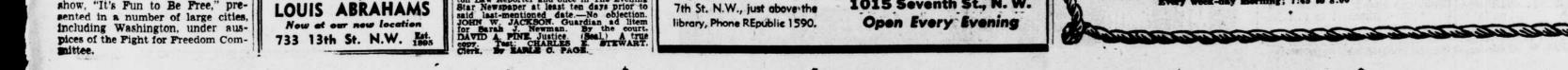
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941.



Banking Subcommittee Restores Teeth Which House Had Extracted

By the Associated Press.

Sure-fire Senate controversy at the start of the new year was promised today over a strong wartime price control bill which turned up with a full set of enforcement teeth to replace the ones previously extracted by the House.

Given tentative approval by a Senate Banking Subcommittee yeserday was a measure to license an estimated 2,000,000 retailers and wholesalers, set up a single price administrator, and put a tighter rein on farm prices.

Although final recommendation on the touchy farm product price question remained for another subcommittee hearing January 2, the proposal struck sparks from Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, who promised .that a "real fight" would be made by "friends of the farmer" in both Senate and House

And Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio balked at the plan to center price-fixing powers in one manwho presumably would be Leon Henderson, now price administrator. Senator Taft said he would ask for a board to administer the law.

Disputes After Holidays.

The disputes will not come until after the holidays, for Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee, said the completed draft would not reach the Senate floor until January 5.

The one-man control provision superseded a House-approved plan for a five-member board. A section rejected by the House, providing that persons who pay more than the legal price for any commodity might sue to recover triple the overcharge, was restored by the Senate Subcommittee

"We have a much stronger bill than the one passed by the House," discuss details of the accord pending Senator Brown said, adding that he return of the naval officer who had expected the Senate to approve most been sent to Martinique to discuss of the provisions, including the the position of the island with offilicensing of businesses affected by cials there. price ceilings which Mr. Henderson advocated as the simplest method of that a French official at Martinique price-ceiling enforcement.

numerous trade groups have opposed naval officer for more complete inany general licensing policy. Mr. formation. Hoover said the power to suspend or revoke licenses would give officials a "life and death" control over ing the Axis probably would take business.

Court Action Required. Senator Brown said he believed this danger had been eliminated be to channel all their military and through a provision requiring the economic strength into striking price administrator to bring court power with which to hammer the action to suspend a license to do Axis at the most effective times and business and limiting this action to places, anywhere in the world. second-offense cases

The House struck all license provi- under way, are being speeded besions from the bill while the Senate cause of the rush of world events. Subcommittee refused a request of and it was considered probable that Mr. Henderson for the right to act at least preliminary sessions could mined potentialities, and a small without appealing to courts. be held next month by the French. War Council Discussed Protests that House provisions The information obtained here covering farm prices would permit the cost of living to soar caused the tied in with reports from London Senate subcommittee to revise this that military and political experts of the nations arrayed against the section of the House measure. The House voted to prohibit con- Axis were discussing creation of a trois on farm products until prices supreme war council. One London reached the highest of these three source declared that "announcealternatives: Average market prices ments of great importance are exon October 1; 110 per cent of parity pected soon." Clement R. Attlee, prices determined by the Agriculture British lord privy seal, told the Department: or market price aver- House of Commons that discussions The Dutch-Australian force in were under way for "concerted Alages from 1919-1929. The Senate group accepted the lied war plans." October 1 limitation yesterday, but Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet's knocked out the 1919-1929 average. newly arrived Ambassador, hinted Senator Brown said the group was at the general strategy of the anti-Japanese in Malaya seemed to have undecided about even parity or 110 Axis powers when he declared that been stopped by sheer exhaustion per cent of parity for the second around the world there were now and heavy casualties. "separate sectors of one great batalternative. A parity price is one A communique said the night was computed to give a farm product the tlefield." While the world-wide scale of Axis same relative purchasing power it lavan front and that the Japanese aggression will make it necessary for had in the period 1909-1914. The had been inactive for 24 hours. But the conference to consider world-House approved increases of 10 per well-informed sources here expected wide strategy it is expected thatcent above that level before controls a new thrust from the northwest in view of the immediate threat across the Krian River when the could apply. from Japanese attacks in the Paci-Japanese have rested and reinforced fic-the Oriental theater of war will their spearhead, this probably to be **Navy Launches Another** play a major role in the deliberaparalleled by a push from Krik, 18 tions.



BRITISH WITHDRAW IN MALAYA-The British announced today that troops defending Kedah and Wellesley Provinces, near the British island base of Penang (1), had withdrawn south of the Krian River (2). The Penang garrison has been evacuated "quite safely," they said. Japanese activity near Grik was believed to be an attempt to reach the highway to the south. British implied that enemy activity in Kelantan Province had been checked south of Kota Bharu (3). No junction between the Japanese east coast and west coast armies (shaded areas) was reported. Singapore (4) was admitted to be in danger. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Strategy (Continued From First Page.) Panama Canal. Martinique was the stepping stone such an agreement having been

reached. Secretary of State Hull said at a press conference today he could not

tice premier of France, for "clouds of warplanes" from across the ocean. As evidence of this, nearly 100 Mr. Hull said reports indicated

had given out the news but that he useless now. Former President Hoover and awaited return of the American

> There were reports that all nations with independent forces fightpart in the strategy deliberations to

be held here. Stripped of detail, the aim would fore France surrenderd Emile Bertin and the aircraft car-Diplomatic discussions, already

rier Bearn Behind these were the harbor fortress, a stronghold of undetergarrison of colonial troops officered Conway P. Coe.

Long Decentralization MacArthur Named Full General, Two Workers Hurt List Under Study, **President Reveals**

Won't Identify Agencies Considered for Moving **To Avoid Pressure**

President Roosevelt told a press conference today that a long list of Government bureaus and agencies is being studied with a view to further decentralization of the Federal activities in Washington.

Explaining that he desires to avoid advance pressure against, individual transfers, the Chief Executive declined to identify any of the agencies or to give any estimate on the number of individuals who may be affected.

The list under study already has been trimmed once, he said, and will be reviewed further before final decisions are made. Likewise, he said that consideration is being given to moving the organizations to various points inside the continental United States, some to the South, others to the West, and some to New York City

Questioned on Patent Office.

The President's discussion of this decentralization program followed questioning about reports that the Patent Office would be moved to New York City.

Without giving any clue as to the truth of this particular possibility, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out first that more space is essential for the wartime activities of the Government. To obtain this space, he continued, there has been submitted to him a long list of individuals and bureaus that might be moved.

At this point, he remarked that if he identified any of those under essions would constitute a menace consideration there would be a conin the far-flung United States decentrated drive against the move by fenses guarding a vital link, the persons affected

Hardship for Some

The change is going to be difficult for some, he acknowledged, parfor material started from the United ticularly on Government families States in answer to the desperate who own homes in this area. The appeal of Paul Revnaud, pre-armisnecessity, however, is a wartime one, and is a sacrifice which some rate of our offensive is growing persons will be called upon to make, he pointed out.

American-made planes, stranded In discussing the reduction of the while en route to collapsing France, list now under consideration, the still stand on Martinique, deterio-President indicated some further derating under the tropical sun and cisions would be made within a lashing winds and seasonal rainsweek.

Commerce Department officials are As further evidence of former said to be exploring the possibility American collaboration with France. of moving the Patent Office out of hundreds of millions in gold lie Washington, or at least out of the cached in Martinique, apparently a Commerce Building, to make room war-purchase reserve fund spirited for immediate expansion of the out of France ahead of the Nazis Maritime Commission and the Board and moved to safekeeping through of Economic Warfare. Canada and the United States be-

Functions Are Decreased. Functions of the latter agencies, both of which have quarters in the defense of Martinique throughout the uncertain period of Nazi pres-Commerce Building, have been greatly increased by entry of the United sure on Vichy were the cruiser States into the World War. Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to

Secretary of Commerce Jones, has been conferring on the proposed move with Patent Commissioner Mr. Kerlin said no decision has

Second in Active Army Service Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, di- | has drawn the personal commenda rector of the defense of the Philip- tion of the President, the Chief pines, was nominated today by Pres- Executive nominated four brigadier generals for the rank of major ident Roosevelt for the full rank of general in the Army of the United general.

These are Brig. Gen. Edward P States. His present title is com-King, jr.; Brig. Gen. George F. Moore, Brig. Gen. George M. Parker, mander of the United States Army of the Far East. A War Department announcement jr., and Brig. Gen. Richard K. of the promotion of Gen. McArthur Sutherland. Gen. Sutherland and A War Department announcement

and 16 other Army officers, said the Gen. Moore are from Washington. President acted in recognition of In a single Navy promotion the their service in the Philippines. President nominated Capt. John F. At present the only other full gen-Shafroth, jr., to be a rear admiral, erals in the American forces are Twelve Army colonels likewise were proposed for promotion to brig-Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Gen. John J. Pershing, adier generals. They are Clifford

first World War commander, whose Bluemal, James R. N. Weaver, William E. Brougher, Albert M. Jones, name was never placed on the retired list. Joseph P. Vachon, Bradford G. There has been speculation that Chynoweth, William F. Sharp, Allan Gen. MacArthur might be named C. McBride, Clyde A. Selleck, Spencommander of all American armies

cer B. Akin, Charles C. Drake and in the field, or perhaps be designated Richard J. Marshall. as American generalissimo for the Today's advancement marked the Allied land forces. completion of a full comeback cycle Along with the proposed elevation of Gen. MacArthur, whose direction from active Army service December of the Philippine defense already 31, 1937, after 38 years as a soldier.

Russian (Continued From First Page.)

bad weather. In another section the com-Bureau said in a communique broad munique (apparently referring to a cast by the Moscow radio. raid by the British planes on the "On December 17 our aviation deoccupied port of Brest) said a "raid stroyed or damaged • • • about 750

by a strong British bomber-fighter trucks with troops and supplies," the force on a port in occupied territory communique said, "destroyed • • • a was repulsed with heavy losses to number of buses, set 10 railroad the enemy. trains on fire and annihilated or dis-Twelve British planes in all, inpersed three regiments (perhaps cluding five four-engined bombers. 6.000 men) of enemy infantry.

were shot down, it said. Destruction of 106 German trucks, In the Arctic Kola Bay region, an ammunition dump and a military the high command reported, a mesupply depot was credited to units dium-sized merchant ship was of Gen. Vlasov in one day of operations on the central front.

Other Red Army men counted 33 trucks in the booty of a day in which they dislodged the Germans from 24 Woman Is First American villages before Moscow.

Rate of Offensive Growing.

said to have put up stiff resistance, but the newspaper declared that "the

noticeably. (The British radio said "reports from Helsinki this (Friday) morn-

said, is to "encircle and exterminate By the Associated Press. the enemy."

Plant in Ohio **Explosion Demolishes**

Three-Story Building; **Termed Accident**

By the Associated Press.

In Blast at T N T

Domei's report followed an an-SANDUSKY, Ohio, Dec. 19 .- Two nouncement by imperial headquarmen were known today to have been ters that landings had been effected injured in an explosion at the TNTafter more than a week of bomproducing Plum Brook ordnance bardment of British positions from plant near here. artillery and air bases on the main-

land and naval vessels at sea. Austin James, 23, of Oberlin, and Louis Harlan, 51, of Sandusky, were The Japanese drove in, it said, at brought to Providence Hospital 10 p.m. (8 a.m. E. S. T.) Thursday shortly after the blast had sent amand, within 13 hours, had overrun bulances racing toward the \$40,numerous defense positions on Hong 000,000 works last night. Kong, the heart of the British crown colony at the mouth of the Canton Mr. James was reported suffering

a leg injury, possibly a fracture, and River, which China ceded to Britain shock. Mr. Harlan was treated for 100 years ago. burns.

A communique acknowledged a fierce defense of the naval base and Physicians were reported by an business center, but declared the attendant at Good Samaritan Hospital to have treated "several" ininvaders were "rapidly carrying out further operations." Hong Kong had twice rejected Japanese ultijured at the hospital on the ordnance grounds.

matums for surrender. State highway patrolmen said they were told five men were hurt Japanese Army forces were said when an explosion demolished a three-story building on a production to have received "important reinforcement in all theaters of opera-

tions." New territorial gains-their Army ordnance executives were extent unspecified-were claimed in silent on the cause or extent of the the Philippines. blast, although one spokesman de-The Mikado's troops were declared scribed as "not serious" what he

Hong Kong

to have "destroyed British frontier termed an accident fortifications" on the Malay Penin-The plant still is incomplete, with sula and to have annihilated some only one production line reported in British motorized forces. operation. The project is scheduled to be completed by next May 15.

"The aviation," the imperial headquarters statement said. "bombed air fields in Burma and Malava."

quered, was only a matter of hours.

that Japanese forces which gained

a foothold on Hong Kong Island under cover of darkness last night

had kept up a driving offensive

with aerial and artillery protection.

Jardines Hill, an observation post

rising 1,420 feet in the center of the

32-square-mile island, was captured

in two and a half hours of fighting,

the news agency said, and "Japa-

nese guns and planes are furiously

Week of Bombardment.

battering the enemy."

The Domei broadcast declared

Barrage Precedes Landing.

Troops Reinforced.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi said a 12-hour barrage preceded the night landing thrusts at Hong Kong.

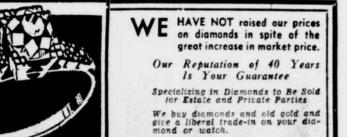
Japanese forces stormed pillboxes in the darkness and won them in bitter hand-to-hand fighting, it reported

Then flares were set off by the landing parties and reinforcements moved across the one-mile-wide strait separating Hong Kong from Kowloon, a mainland section already held by the Japanese.

"Japanese forces," it said. "are now pushing the enemy in a mounbeen in telegraphic communication tainous region in the southern part with the governor this morning." of the island."

Domei acknowledged that 10 divisions of Chinese troops were concentrated near Canton, at the rear of Japanese forces besieging Hong TOKIO, Dec. 19 (Official Radio) Kong, but declared that they (P).-Domei News Agency broadcast seemed to be unprepared for Japanese reports today which de- strong offensive.

clared that British resistance in Even if they should start attack-Hong Kong was collapsing and that ing. the agency asserted, it was capture of the crown colony, which doubted whether they could have they described as already half-con- any major effectiveness.



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ing say that all German troops have been withdrawn from Finland in a great hurry," this following an avowal that Finnish lines had been broken between Lakes Onega and Ladoga by a Red Army drive in the vicinity of the Leningrad-Murmansk Railway

(The Finnish high command said the Russians had launched numerous weak attacks on the Svir River front between the two lakes, but that all of them had been repulsed with heavy losses.)

Aleksin, in the Tula zone.

Penetration by Reds

Admitted by Nazis

along the line, supported by power-

ful forces of artillery and armored

Red Star, the official army newsincrease the use of speed troops to

This method already has been R. A. F. planes had bombed and

damaged seriously by bomb hits. Seven German divisions in the Mozhaisk sector south of Ruza were | By the Associated Press.

her death.

paper, urged Soviet commanders to Axis Force May Be Getting

Oil From French Tunisia (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) destruction. The general plan, it

fensive.

America.

(Continued From First Page.) was "comparatively small with a considerable area to defend." Casualty at Hong Kong The colonial office promptly spiked German rumors that the British governor and commander in chief CHUNGKING, Dec. 19 .- Word of Hong Kong had fled the be-

was received here today of the first sieged crown colony American casualty in the Japanese "Not the slightest credence should attack on Hong Kong-Mrs. Florence be attached to the report that Sir Webb of Shanghai, who was Mark Young, governor of Hong killed by shrapnel. The United Kong, has left the colony," a state-States Embassy here was advised of ment said. "The colonial office has

Where she came from in the United States was not learned. Pre-Fall of Colony Matter sumably she had lived for some time at Shanghai before moving to Of Hours, Japanese Say

air force attacked troop concentra-

tions, artillery positions, tank forces

and lines of communication despite

The Embassy said it had received radio message from the consul general in Hong Kong stating that the consulate was intact but that his residence on Victoria Peak was badly damaged by shell fire.

the British crown colony.

spear into the German lines and cut off detachments, unit by unit, for

An announcement in London that

Sister Ship of Kearny

By the Associated Press.

sister ship of the torpedoed destroy-er Kearny, the 1,630-ton U. S. S. to "the same bunch of Axis gangcosting \$6,000,000, was sters." Bailey. launched today at the ,Bethlehem shipyard, Staten Island. Workers immediately began work on a new vessel.

Named for the late Rear Admiral Theodorus Bailey the ship was by his granddaughter, christened Mrs. Mary De Peyster Charles. Three submarine chasers will be

launched tomorrow-two in Brooklyn and one in the Bronx.

Kenwood Club Elects

R. E. Joyce has been elected chair-Club. Other officers named were R. H. Fuchs, vice chairman, and Milton A. Smith, secretary.

More Volunteers **To Dine Service** Men Sought

Additional volunteers to take a service man into their homes for Christmas dinner were called for today by the Recreation Committee of the District Defense Council.

signed to particular homes and resources by the Axis. churches. Residents who wish to The anti-Axis nations are exsigned to homes.

In its plans for the holiday en- With regard to the reported Martertainment, the Recreation Com- tinique accord, it was understood mittee is working in co-operation that the neutral status of the island with several local groups, including and other French possessions in the the Federation of Churches, Jewish Western Hemisphere will remain Community Center, University unchanged. Likewise neutralized Women's Club, Junior League and were French naval vessels on this Catholic Churches.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, naval units at Martinique include Archbishop of Baltimore and Wash- an aircraft carrier and a cruiser. for this special intention.

The Soviet-not at war with Japan -has not engaged in any fighting

land.

in the Pacific sector, but Mr. Litvinoff made the Soviet Union's posi-NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Another tion clear when he described Japan

May Decide Soviet Role.

At the forthcoming conference, it was forecast, the anti-Axis powers may reach a decision as to whether the Soviet should assume an active fighting role in the Pacific, or concentrate on its increasingly successful efforts to smash Hitler's war machine on the Eastern front.

Among other major questions come before the conference are:

Advisability of setting up a unified war council to chart the continuous and world-wide strategy required to man of the Board of Governors of meet changes in the general situathe Kenwood Golf and Country tion resulting from day-to-day developments.

Coordination of all economic affairs so as to insure the maximum production of all war weapons and supplies and their distribution to sectors where they are most ur-

gently needed. Collaboration in preventing the Axis from securing air or naval bases in Portugal or France and their possessions, or other neutral areas not yet embroiled in the war.

Bulwarking of Turkey. Bulwarking of Turkey and other neutral nations which have, to date Names of men who will be in the successfully resisted Nazi pressure city from nearby camps are being to force them to join the Axis or obtained in advance and will be as- permit use of their territory or

entertain one or more service men pected to be represented in the disare requested to call Executive 1427. cussions by their envoys here, re-Others may send money to be used inforced by some of their outstand-for a group dinner for men not as- ing diplomatic, military and naval strategists

side of the Atlantic. The French

ington, yesterday directed that all The accord reportedly was worked midnight masses for Christmas be out by United States Rear Admiral celebrated for the spiritual and ma- Frederick J. Horne, who flew to Mar-

terial welfare of the armed forces. tinique, and Admiral Georges Rob-He urged all Catholics to receive ert, French pro-consul for Western communion at the masses and pray Hemsphire colonies. The United States, it was learned, will continue The archbishop also suggested to permit trade with the French posns in the Carib

been reached and that any recommendation made on the question Malaya probably will be passed on to Secretary Jones and the President. (Continued From First Page.) Mr. Kerlin said he knew nothing of

The most potent units of France's

any plans to move the Patent Office territory" in the Timor Sea, between to New York. the Island of Timor and Australia. The Portuguese half of Timor, where the Japanese had an air station, was occupied yesterday by Dutch and Australian forces.

Portuguese Timor has interned all Japanese subjects, Aneta, Dutch news agency, reported. An earlier communique said the

quiet all along the Northern Ma- State's Defense Chief

tion whose duties will include formiles within the border with Thai-

guard. The chief immediate objective of Mr. Bachmann, Wheeling Repubthe Japanese probably is Ipoh, the heart of Malay's tin industry, about lican and former member of Con-300 airline miles northwest of Singa- gress, will serve without pay and pore, on the main railway. Jap- will continue his duties as minority anese planes were active over the member of the Liquor Control Com-

area vesterday. There were radio reports that He will take over civilian defense Rangoon, capital of British Burma, duties which have been handled by was bombed again this afternoon | Carlton C. Pierce of Kingwood, who | Eastern front are being repulsed at and a Rangoon communique, ap- will continue as State selective servparently issued earlier, said British ice officer and acting adjutant gen- Russians, the German high comair patrol activity had increased in eral.

the last 24 hours. Gov. Neely said Mr. Pierce was The British Empire forces found relieved of the defense duties bein the Malayan respite a chance to cause of "the grat increase in the enemy attacks were being repulsed." solidify their Krian River line in work of selective service in the State the communique said. "The enemy which informed sources said would anticipation of the next Japanese as a result of the new draft legis- suffered heavy losses. lation.' move.

BERN, Dec. 19 (AP) .- The Germans The Patent Office has about 1,400 admitted today that Russian forces employes and up to 600 patent athad penetrated their eastern detorneys maintain offices here to fenses at several points, but said keep in touch with the office. For they were quickly dislodged by years the office was located at strong counterattacks. This came Seventh and F streets N.W., and a from D.N.B., official news agency. vast volume of records had to be Fighting was extremely violent,

moved when the shift was made into the Commerce Building. waged in snowstorms with temperatures near zero. **Neely Names Bachmann** D.N.B. bluntly acknowledged the Russians continued their pressure all

units. By the Associated Press Russian losses were "considerable," CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 19 .-D.N.B. said, reporting the death of Gov. Neely announced last night more than 600 in a sector held by Japs Reassure Americas the appointment of Liquor Comone German battalion. missioner Carl G. Bachmann as "Five hundred Russians fell at-West Virginia State co-ordinator of tacking lines held by an armored division," D.N.B. added. "The atdefense, to direct a new organiza-

tack failed." mation of a West Virginia State German artillery was said to have shelled Leningrad heavily, damaging

an automobile factory and a munitions depot. **Red Attacks Repulsed**, Nazi Command Reports

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (official broadcast) (P)-Russian attacks on the several points at heavy cost to the mand reported today. "Hard fighting developed at sev-

eral points on the eastern front as The Germans added that the Nazi



used brilliantly, Red Star reported. destroyed part of an oil tank train in the recapture of Shekino and near Zuara in Western Libya today gave rise to a belief that the Axis forces may be obtaining vital fuel and supplies from neighboring French Tunisia. ME. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED Zuara is only about 40 miles from the French border. 1/2-carat diamond, per- \$160 fect, finest color, for___ Meanwhile, Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, Britain's Middle East commander, told his troops pursuing

The British radio also said Allied

forces in Libya have seized more

than 170 Axis planes, 70 of them

German, and captured more than a

dozen airdromes in the current of

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (Official broad-

cast recorded by A. P.) .- A dispatch

from Tokio said today that Foreign

Minister Shigenori Togo has sent

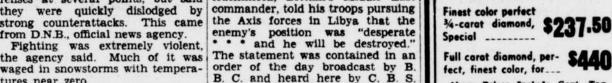
messages to Argentina, Brazil, Chile

and Peru in which he undertook to

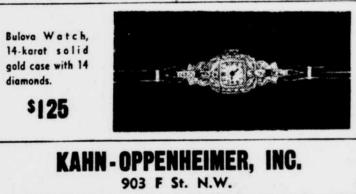
refute accusations by the United

States and Great Britain that Japan

had any intentions against South



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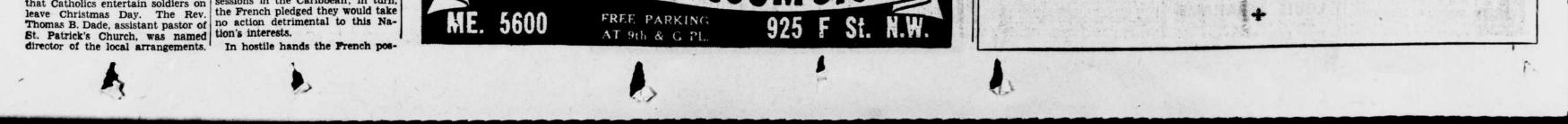


If the **ARMY** or **NAVY** should get your seat

The railroads are meeting unusual requirements placed upon them by the National Emergency, including military movements. Consequently not all passenger equipment is available for Christmas holiday travel.

Thousands of travelers are being carried home for the holidays and every effort is being made to provide for everyone, but if the Army or Navy should get your seat, or you are inconvenienced in any way, we ask your patience and understanding.

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Workers Are Wanted **To Help Fix Damage** At Pearl Harbor

Maryland, Virginia And D. C. Mechanics And Laborers Called

A call for workers to help repair the damage at Pearl Harbor was issued yesterday by the District Employment Center, the Virginia State Employment Service office in Alexandria and the Maryland State Employment Service.

Those needed include mechanics. laborers and helpers. Among the journeyman trades the pay will vary from \$1.02 an hour to \$1.30 an hour, depending on the type of work. One hundred laborers at 62 cents an hour and 100 helpers at 74 cents an hour are needed.

Single men are preferred because families will not be permitted to accompany them. Specifications call for men between 18 and 45, with at least four years of grade school training. All applicants will be subject to a rigid physical examination and a Federal Bureau of Investigation fingerprint test.

First-class transportation will be furnished and the first leaving date has been set for January 15.

Carter W. Friend, manager of the Alexandria branch of the Virginia Employment Service, 301 King street, announced applications should be filed there as well as at the employment center here at 928 Fifth street N.W. and at the Maryland employment offices in the county building in Silver Spring and at 4808 Rhode Island avenue, Hyattsville.

Call Also Issued

In New York State

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (P).-Calls were issued yesterday for several hundred men trained in shipyard occupations to aid in repairing dam-aged vassels of the United States fleet in Pearl Harbor.

Harold K. Montross, superintendent of the shipbuilding section of New York State Employment Service industrial office, said quali-fied men in more than 50 occupations, up to the age of 62, would be accepted.

Questions on War Heard In Secret by Commons By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The House of Sheriff Albert Bertrand today to Commons went into secret session make the rural folk keep their autothis afternoon to allow members to mobiles off the railroad tracks. air their questions and complaints round the world battle.

The House was expected to re- an hour, approached an automobile, eess for Christmas at the conclusion clicking along the rails in the same of the debate, and no general government statement was expected until after the holidays.



Autos Driven on Rail Tracks Create Problem in Kansas

crossroads where the accommodat-By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 19.-Sedg- ing motorist sidetracked. wick County farmers are avoiding Rail officials said engineers told busy highways, crowded with preholiday traffic, and safety-minded them the practice was widespread around Colwich, a nearby village. rail officials wish they'd stop it. That's why they appealed to Natives evidently are well acquainted with railroad timetables.

"But we shudder to think of what might happen-particularly if the car and train are ever going in oppo-The agitation began last week about the conduct of the empire's after a westbound Missouri Pacific site directions," railmen told the passenger train, clipping off 60 miles | sheriff. Mr. Bertrand said he had as-

signed deputies to keep an eye on tracks in the Colwich vicinity. It's direction. The startled engineer jammed on a misdemeanor in Kansas to drive the brakes and trailed the car to a an automobile on the rails.

Are Planned by Two **Community Groups**

Dr. Paul Douglass to Talk At Wesley Heights Fete; Needy to Get Shoes

Plans for Christmas celebrations nounced today.

Christmas Programs

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of Spring Valley, which will be held at 4 p.m. at the corner of Forty-Morris D. Ervin, president of the Community Club, will be master of ceremonies.

Santa Claus, it was announced, will be there to greet the children and present gifts to those between the ages of 2 and 12. The Christmas prayer will be given by the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of Metro-

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politan M. E. Church. Singing around the community Christmas tree will be led by Winfree E. Johnson. A gift of 50 pairs of shoes and stockings to poor children by Bernard Harding, cigar and candy dealer of 309 Seventh street N.W., will be made through the Central Union Mission, the firm said. The Central Northwest Citizens' Association will hold its fourth an-nual Christmas tree program at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Garnet-Patter-son Junior High School. Admission

will be one tree ornament.

in various parts of the city were an- will be directed by Prof. Alfred Johnson, director of music in the public schools. The principal ad-

the annual outdoor Christmas eve Church. Greetings will be extended celebration of Wesley Heights and by George W. Beasley, association

American University, will speak at Harrison, pastor of Shiloh Baptist

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New Violence Marks Detroit Milk Strike; Plea Sent Roosevelt Men Who Dumped Supply

May Be Charged With **Kidnaping Driver**

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 19 .- Continued assurance of an adequate milk supply for the bottle trade in the Detroit areas was given today by Russell R. Palmer, city health official, as new outbreaks of violence were reported in the three-day-old strike of the United Dairy Farmers. Mr. Palmer estimated that between 70 to 80 per cent of the city's normal supply was reaching creameries from distribution points in the Detroit milkshed. F. W. Meyer, president-manager of the non-striking Michigan Milk

Producers' Association, explained that further reduction in the supply might result in shortages of non-fluid milk products. **Kidnaping Charge Considered.** Sanilac County Prosecutor Ward J. Atkins said last night he was considering kidnaping charges against nine men who dumped milk from a truck near Sandusky, after forcing the driver to accompany them to a State highway junction.

One driver, Elmer Dobberowsky, 30, suffered shoulder and back injuries yesterday near Mount Clemens when several men overtook his vehicle, dumped a load of 120 milk cans and shoved him into a ditch. As an added precaution against further violence, State police and sheriff's officers in counties sur-

sion effort might spread to other cities were seen yesterday when Pontiac Dairies reported a drop in milk receipts. However, an adequate supply of fluid milk was assured

Roosevelt Asked to Act. Last night George A. Johnson, president of the Johnson Dairy Co.

of Detroit, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asking him to intervene in the dispute. Mr. Johnson declared "less than 10 per cent" of the farmers supplying the Detroit milkshed were on strike. The U. D. F. called the strike

Wednesday in an effort to divert milk from distribution points in the Detroit area. The organization is demanding an over-all price of \$3 per hundredweight and abandonment of the base-surplus marketing

The producers association has asked for a boost in the hundredweight price from \$2.69 to \$3 for bottled milk and an average condensery price for manufactured milk. The association has agreed to abide by the decision of a nine-man arbitration board investigating the dispute, while U. D. F. officers have 3.50 said they would not be bound by the board's findings. Other Slippers \$1.50 to \$6.50 Judge and Col. Smith Suffer Mail Mixups **Special Purchase!** By the Associated Press. PROSPECT, Conn., Dec. 19.—Fed-eral Judge J. Joseph Smith, who resigned from the House of Repre-**Crown Ravon** Pajamas sentatives to accept appointment to the bench, is getting a lot more mail \$3.95 than he used to since taking up permanent residence at his home Fine quality washable, color-fast Crown Rayon in satin stripes or here. The fact that Judge Smith was known as Col. Smith in Alexandria, Va., where he lived while serving in the House, and the fact that Col. Joseph Smith of the Marine Corps moved into the Alexandria residence when Judge Smith moved out has resulted in much of the latter's mail being forwarded here. solid colors . . . truly exceptional values Other Pajamas \$2 to \$20 Here Are Savings You Can't Afford to Miss! **Fashion Park & Richard Prince** Suits, Topcoats & Overcoats While clothing prices have advanced this year-and all indications point to a continued rise-The Mode brings you appreciable savings at the time you need them most. These reductions apply to the complete stock of nationally famous Fashion Park clothes and our exclusive Richard Prince garments. These are the first reductions we have offered since last August. \$37 and \$40 \$31.75 Coats, now _____ \$40 Suits, \$32.75 \$38.75 \$45 Coats, \$36.75 \$45 Suits, \$50 and \$55 \$43.75 Suits, now..... \$50 Coats \$43.75 \$55 to \$75 \$47.75 Coats, now ____. \$60 and \$65 \$49.75 Suits, now ____ Suits are in The Mode's famous drape or more restrained models—in Shark-skins, Imported Worsteds, Shetlands, Overcoats and Topcoats in Covert, Camel Hair, Hand-Loomed Harris Tweed, Fine Hair Fleeces, Dressy Mel-Coverts, Tweeds or Flannels. All fabtons or Cashmere Blends. All coats are

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CHINESE GET IDENTIFICATIONS TO DISTINGUISH THEM FROM JAPANESE — The Chinese Embassy here and consulates throughout the country today began issuing identification cards and lapel buttons for members of the Chinese race. Victor K. Kwong, left, attache, looks on while Miss Augusta Chang receives emblem from Embassy Counselor Liu Chieh. Miss Chang is holding her identification card. Inset shows the new identification button. -Star Staff Photos.

Indications that the U. D. F. diver- French Withdraw Charge Of Sinking, British Say

"The German and Italian Ad- of the Magistrates' clerk during the By the Associated Press. miralties will presumably now set- trial in Great Yarmouth, England, LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The British

Admiralty arnounced yesterday that the among themselves whether it of a man charged with showing a Vichy authorities had taken the un- was the German or Italian Navy light during a blackout usual step or withdrawing the that was responsible for the sinking

ish submarine that sank the steam-

ship St. Denis now has been with-

charges they had made that a Brit- of the steamship St. Denis and ish submarine had sunk the French similar outrages recently committed freighter St. Denis.

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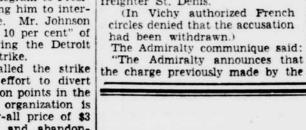


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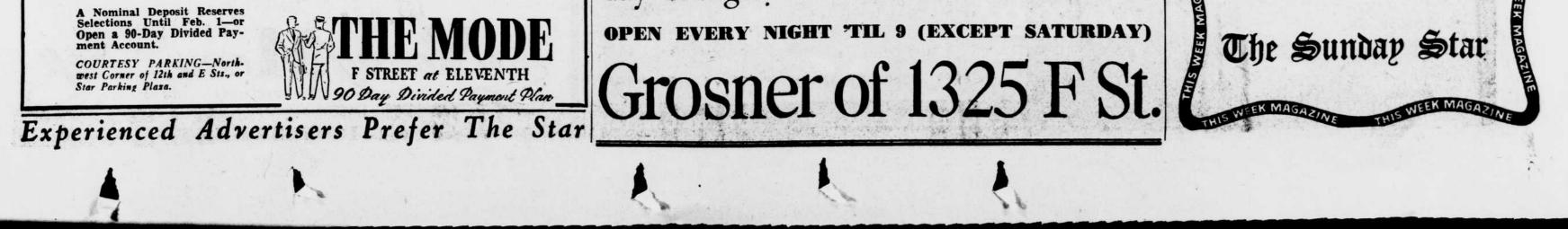
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Death by Freezing an Ever-Present Danger As Winter Howls Its Worst in Russia

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW FRONT, Dec. 19.-Spend road disappeared under the drifts. a couple of nights out on the Rus- Finally the car lunged into a ditch the snow, we trudged along much sian steppes suffering wind, snow and cold and you have an idea what the Germans are up against on the eastern front. I have just been through two

such nights. The elements at their wildest,

whining and moaning weirdly on the broad plains, broken here and there by stark forest, strike every living thing exposed to them and make death by freezing an ever-present danger. That is one of the important reasons why the Germans are in stalled troop carriers. now falling back from advanced positions near Moscow and seeking winter quarters.

You have no conception of the violence of this Russian winter as you drive out of the towns and villages where the Soviet troops keep warm in well-equipped quarters

Feel Full Effect.

It is only when you get into the open, where the Germans have been forced to seek shelter in the forests or in shattered settlements, that you feel the full effect.

Then you see that the greatest invader, whether he be a Napoleon or a Hitler, met in this weather a foe more than worthy of his mettle, to the highway.

I noticed the weather as an interesting natural phenomenon while riding out of Moscow toward the starlit with the wind ripping snow front on a bright, crisp day. Grad- from the road and leaving a treachually slate-gray clouds covered the erous coat of ice. Driving out to

Toward nightfall the snow began valley where the car could neither and suddenly darkness came.

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Groping through blending swirls | its path on the slippery hill behind of snow in the pitchblack night, the us. There was nothing to do but WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE car ran slower and slower. The walk back 4 miles to town.

Sliding over the ice, falling in settling up to the hubcaps in snow. as would German troops trying to There were no signs of life any-where. There was nothing to do The w but sit in the car until daybreak.

Becomes Personal Foe. Then the weather became a personal foe.

There were six of us in the car, in hushed tones to keep together the Russian driver, a guide, one without attracting atention, we Australian, two British correspondfinally reached the blacked-out town. ents and myself. We sat in cramped A door opened, letting a cloud

quarters straight upright as much as would German motorized infantry The wind screamed at doors and windows and penetrated the car. The

snow drifted higher. The cold settled closer and closer. We recalled the tales of people freezing to death, of wolves roaming in packs on these steppes. We started telling jokes until memories

ran out of stories so old every one knew them. Pressing close together to keep warm, we dozed fitfully. Finally gray morning light filtered through the windows. An Army truck plowing through the drifts

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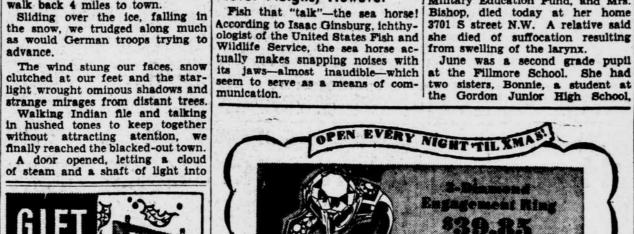
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FOR THOSE

nt bags, airplane luggage, nes, men's two-sulters, bill-pelts, zipper cases and sad-Make it a point to come in The second night was clear and George W. King, a front-line town, we came to a

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D. J. Kano Dad



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the night and we entered a warm he ven to find food and a fire. I hate to think what it might Daughter. 7, Dies Daughter, 7, Dies have been like if the Red Army, as well as the weather, had been

against us.

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and Mardalee at Vassar College. 9:30 a.m. Monday at the George- burial in Arlington National Ceme Funeral services will be held at town Presbyterian Church, with tery.

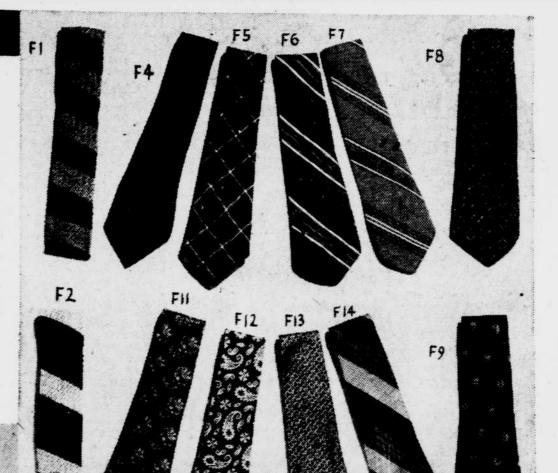
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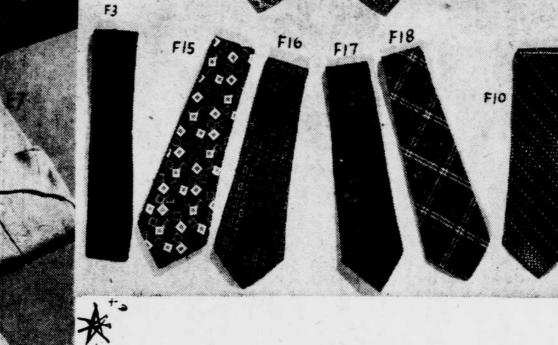
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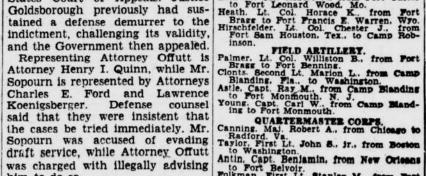
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contents were not revealed. The conspiracy indictment re-cited that Mr. Sopourn was classi-fied in Class 1-A under the draft and notified of his induction and or-dered to report for Army service on Arrivi 10 but this he failed to do and notified of his induction service on April 19, but this he failed to do. Defense counsel told reporters yes-terday that Mr. Sopourn requested

Diffut served in the National Guard and during the World War enlisted to Tuskegee. Ala. preparing the papers. and during the World War enlisted

in the Army, when a student at the University of Maryland.

Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Fort Bei-Volt. Hutchinson. First Lt. Robert H., from Camp Shelby, Miss. to Fort Belvoir. Rubin, First Lt. Milton R., from Fort Jackson. S. C., to Fort Belvoir. Morrone. First Lt. Francis X., from Fort Brags. N. C., to Fort Belvoir. Weaver. First Lt. William J. fr., from Fort Knox. Ky., to Fort Belvoir. McNamara. Second Lt. James, from Fort Callethorpe. Ga., to Fort Belvoir. Molony, Second Lt. Thomas, jr., from Fort Hancock, N. J. to Fort Belvoir. Enton. Maj. Norman W., from Washington to Fort Belvoir. Carroll. Capt. Edward J., from Washing-ton to Fort Belvoir. Avner. Capt. Edward J., from Washington to Fort Belvoir. Enisten First Lt. Marvin P., from Wash-ington to Fort Belvoir. Rolden. First Lt. Howard T., from Wash-ington to Fort Belvoir.

ington to Fort Belvoir. Heiden. First Lt. Howard T., from Wash-ington to Fort Belvoir. Crampton. First Lt. Alexander B., from Washington to Fort Belvoir. Goldberg. First Lt. Harold E., from Fort McClellan to Fort Belvoir.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE, wood. Col. Oscar A., from Fort Knoz

deferment from induction into serv-ice, inasmuch as he was about to become a father. Further, they said that a member of a legal ad-visory board, administering the draft law, had aided Mr. Offutt in preparing the papers.

Manly. First Lt. Philip C., from Port Kno. to Fort Lewis. Law. Maj. Buell S., from Fort Custor to Chicago.

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in the two cases. He offered no official explanation in open court. Another Case Pending. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran declined to comment, but it is understood that the Govern-ment's position is that it will stand on the case, charging conspiracy, against Mr. Offlut and Mr. Sopouri, Wahl. Et ... Col. Benkamin B., from Port Custer Goldsborough previously had sus-tained a defense demurrer to the indictment, challenging its validity, and the Government then appealed. Representing Attorney Offlutt is Attorney Henry I. Guinn, while Mr. Attorney Henry I. Guinn, while Kr. Construction Barthage Arres for the provide the formation Barthage Arres form Fort Braise Form Fort Braise Kr. Attorney Henry I. Guinn, while Kr.

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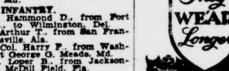
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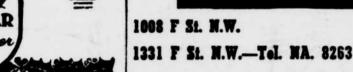
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Utilities Commission

The nomination for appointment to the Public Utilities Commission of James H. Flanagan, supervising analyst of the Securities and Exchange Commission, finally completes the membership of an important local regulatory group that has been handicapped by personnel vacancies for more than a year. Mr. Flanagan, who has had considerable experience in the utility field, will succeed the late Riley E. Elgen. Mr. Elgen's death last February left the commission with only one member. the Engineer Commissioner. Since there was no quorum, the commission was unable to function until a few weeks ago, when Gregory Hankin took over the post vacated by Richmond B. Keech, who had resigned to become corporation counsel.

It is essential that the commission be maintained at full strength in order to keep abreast of the constant and ever-increasing accumulation of public utility problems in this growing city. At present the commission is confronted with a number of tasks, including a permanent decision as to taxicab zones and rates, consideration of a proposed gas company stock issue, a study of the advisability of substituting natural gas for the manufactured product, approval of express bus extensions and similar proposals. Many other problems are bound to arise as Washington's utilities feel the strain of the emergency. It is reassuring, therefore, that the President has filled the last remaining vacancy on the commission and thus paved the

cause with their blood, of course, also includes Joyce Kilmer, whose "Trees" is one of the best-loved songs of modern times and whose career would have yielded still greater achievements had it not closed in the fighting above the Ourcq, July 30, 1918. Others who paid with their lives for their faith and their hope were: Edward Thomas, who left many works that booklovers delight to treasure, and Maitland Hardyman, who left only twenty pages of gracious and unforgettable fragments.

John Magee was too young to have produced any considerable quantity of verse, but of the quality of his achievement there can be little guestion. Perhaps it is not too much to say that no senior poet living could have done a finer thing than the lines:

Up, up the long delirious, burning blue

I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace Where never lark, or even eagle flew-

And while with silent lifting mind I've trod The high untrespassed sanctity of space.

Put out my hand and touched the face of God . . .

Defense Middlemen

To a Nation which is being asked to make the heaviest sacrifices in the name of national security, the picture sketched before congressional committees of large profits made out of the defense program by men with "influence" or "Government experience" to sell is not a pretty one.

From the testimony which has been received to this time it does not appear that there has been anything illegal about the activities of the men in question. Neither are they the inventors of the methods by which their personal fortunes have been considerably enhanced. But, granting these things, the fact remains that their large profits are coming directly or indirectly from the heavy taxes which are being levied or which will be levied on the American people, and which are being cheerfully paid by most of the people in the belief that all of the money thus raised is necessary to the defense of their country.

One of these defense middlemen is Leon K. Shanack, a former sports promoter, who has conceded that his bank balance of \$1.25 on November 28, 1940, had mounted to \$74,000 a vear later. Mr. Shanack's activities, although resulting in handsome profits, seem to have consisted of subcontracting defense orders. It does not appear that influence or | tant stage in Japanese plans for Government experience were part of penetration of the South Seas. his working equipment. Another witness to tell of his activ-

be played with every ounce of energy, with every resource, with a fervent determination to win, if the grave perils which beset our country are to be dissipated. That we should have to send any of the Nation's fine young men-be they twenty-one or nineteen-into a death struggle with our enemies is unfortunate, but we have been given no alternative. The

decision as to the age at which they should be sent is a matter which should be left to our military experts, upon whom the Nation must depend for ultimate victory and whose chief responsibility it will be to see that victory is achieved. The House has assumed a heavy responsibility in venturing to chal-

lenge the opinion of the experts on the age of prospective selectees. The overwhelming approval of the original War Department bill by the Senate should help to pave the way for reconsideration by the House of its ill-advised action of Wednesday. It is to be hoped the House will concur with the Senate when the matter is taken up in conference.

Timor and Portugal The occupation of Portuguese

Timor by a mixed Australian and Dutch force is of more than local importance. It involves the much larger question of Portugal's neutrality together with the status of its

Portuguese Timor is the last remnant of a Far Eastern empire from which Portugal was evicted chiefly

by the Dutch three centuries ago. This vestigial possession occupies the eastern half of the long, narrow, mountainous island of the same name, the western half being Dutch. Relatively small in area and population, and with limited economic possibilities, Portuguese Timor owes its significance to its geographic

position, situated as it is in the heart of the Dutch Indies and less than, 500 miles from Port Darwin, the chief commercial and air base in Northern Australia.

This almost forgotten Portuguese colony leaped into the international spotlight two months ago, when a commercial agreement between Portugal and Japan was published under which a Japanese commercial airline was established with regular service between Palau, chief air base in the mandated islands of the

Pacific and Dilly, the Timorese capital. The agreement aroused grave apprehensions in both Australia and the Dutch Indies. Economically unwarranted, its military significance was unmistakable. Indeed, the Tokio press was aggressively jubilant, hailing the establishments of an air base on Timor as an impor-

Not All Aliens Are Enemies

Writer Discusses Change In American Attitude

Toward Non-Citizens,

covered with paraffin. By Bertram Benedict. We call them "enemy aliens" or, sometimes, "alien enemies," but "non-citizens from enemy countries" would be more exact, even if less euphonious and harder to put into headlines. For in many cases for bird life in the cold. persons in this country who are technically subjects of Germany, Italy, or small wire basket, fill it with suet, and Japan are in no sense enemies of the hang it in a tree or shrub. United States, but hope, rather, for defeat of the Axis. That is particularly happened to the tongue of the small boy true of refugees from Hitler's Germany.

Moreover, about one-third of all noncitizens in the United States have applied for United States citizenship. In so applying, they have renounced allegiance to the countries from which they came. Therefore it cannot be automatically assumed that they still feel themselves bound to those countries. If the truth were known, many naturalized citizens originally from Germany and Italy would be found more favorable to Nazi-ism, Fascism, and militarism than many persons of those origins who are still

unnaturalized. for putting out suet. Our laws do not allow the Japaneseborn in this country to become citizens. That is, they are compelled to owe allegiance technically to the Emperor of Japan, whether they want or not. Chilcoat of paint. And allowing the paint to dren born in the United States of Japanese parentage ere, of course, American citizens.

The United States now contains close to a million non-citizens from the three chief enemy countries. Last December the figure was somewhat over a million, but since then some have been naturalized, and few newcomers have entered. starlings. It holds up well in the

Italians, 695,000 strong, headed the list of the 4.921,000 non-citizens in the United States last December 26, when registration of non-citizens closed. Germans were seventh on the list, with 315.000. Japanese were eleventh, with 92.000.

ter food for those species that like President Roosevelt, under authority Occasionally it becomes so hard given him by an old act of 1798 on aliens, tough in winter that it is only by set out on December 7 and 8 the rules greatest persistence that a bird can which these "enemy aliens" must follow. any of it. They must not, of course, give aid or This difficulty may be overcome by comfort to our enemies, nor interfere in taking a sharp knife and carefully slicany way with our war effort, any more ing the suet as thin as possible. In cookthan citizens may. In addition they ery, we believe, this commonly is called must not: "wafer-thin."

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like about birds. They blend with the Travel in airplanes except as allowed. decorations, as it were, of the outdoors, Be in the immediate vicinity of any and this whether the season is snowy or fort, airport, power plant, factory, or dry. Above all, birds with their wings other place from which enemy aliens suggest angels. It will be a good thing have been specifically barred. for the world to think about angels this Use any highway, railroad, or building

not open to the public generally. ng to any organization pros



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Or suet may be ground up. Sometimes

suet is melted down, and various seeds

and bits of grains and raisins put into it.

Then it is allowed to cool, and pressed

into the form of balls or blocks. In this

way some marvellous concoctions may be

There is something quite Christmas-

made for the birds at Christmas time.

A bird's eye is warm.

which are never recognized.

from the suet.

surely covered.

If you have a wire suct feeder for | shocks and pulls of war. Angels and the birds, be sure that it is painted or birds, we feel, both represent ideals of freedom and happiness, the very things Either of these coverings protects the for which we are fighting. * * * * birds' eyes from the cold wires in winter.

Another good way to be kind to the This is a detail overlooked by many birds is to get a coconut shell and fill it earnest persons who try to do their best with either ground or melted suet in which sunflower seeds have been sprin-

They get a wire soap container, or a kled. The shell has to be cut out. The best way is not to cut it in two and just use

They forget the old legend about what one half, like a bowl, but to cut a wedgeshaped opening along the side. when he was cared by his comrades to This will leave a sort of canopy over touch it to the cold metal pump handle. the bottom half. Care must be taken so that the opening is wide enough so that the birds can get at the mixture easily. When it is pressed against a frozen It never must be forgotten that squirrels wire, it is very likely to pull off the memwill come to this, too, in the suburban brane when the bird withdraws its bill sections. While some persons profess not to welcome the squirrels, we always

This is a tragedy which no friend of have found them to be great entertainers, birds would want to happen, but which and believe that they should be received probably does happen in many cases gladly for the great joy of life which they bring. While the awful joy of To get around this possibility, many

slaughter runs around the world, dragpersons are now using wicker baskets ging us all in, it is well to keep in mind as long as we can the pure joy of life While such a type of basket is good, which is represented by little children, it is not really necessary. If you have squirrels and birds. Of the three, it is a wire basket in use, it may be made difficult to say which group exemplifies safe for the songsters by giving it a good it most, but certainly the gray squirrels abounding in and around Washington dry, of course! Or the metal container are no slouches, as the saying has it. may be dipped in melted paraffin. Or a They frisk and cavort, and will soon find cake of the latter simply may be rubbed a coconut shell which has been suscarefully over all the wires, care being pended from a bough or a gate or arch. taken to see that the outer surfaces are Such feeder shells should be suspended by a wire, since squirrels will bite through

in their crops.

Ashes contain such grit, besides mineral elements which the birds need.

We watched the songsters come, one after the other, to such a place the other day. They flew down, walked around, pecked away, and then flew out,

It is probable that they may find all sorts of essential elements in such an ash pile. Ashes are excellent fertilizer for flower beds and borders. If used in would be a good thing to spread a layer

Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

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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. On what day of the week was war declared on Germany by the United States in 1917?-B. F. T.

A. President Wilson signed the resolution declaring war on Germany on Friday, April 6, 1917.

Q. For whom is March Field in California named?-E. M.

A. It was named after the son of Gen. Peyton March, who was a second lieutenant in the United States Army. He died as the result of an airplane accident at Fort Worth, Tex., February 13, 1918.

Q. Why is the Rome-Berlin axis so called?-F. L.

A. The alliance was first referred to as an "axis" by Mussolini in a speech at Milan on November 2, 1936.

Q. What is the extent of the Pan-American highway?-J. G. A.

A. The highway begins at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, extends for 3,200 miles to the Panama Canal, proceeds another 6,000 miles to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and then turns north an additional 1,-900 miles to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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A. Palm Sunday will be observed on

Q. Did the New England colonists ap-

A. One of Gov. Bradford's constant complaints in those years was against the scarcity of good beer. He made special inducements to European brewers to come to America. The importance of brewing in the early days is evidenced by President Dunster of Harvard recommending, "that the brewing of beer by Sister Bradish be encouraged, as she doth vend such comfortable penny-worth for the relief of all that send unto her as elsewhere they can be seldom met with."

Q. How much do dogs earn in motion pictures?-P. B. K.

* * * *	a cord, even the strongest. If it is hun		
Beef suet is a favorite of many birds,	so that these animals will have son		
including woodpeckers, chickadees and	difficulty in getting into it, it will affor		
starlings. It holds up well in the open	them a chance to display their supe		
air, although in warm weather it tends	gymnastics. Of all animal athletes, non		
to become discolored. Since it is best fed	can surpass the ordinary squirrel. He		
in cold weather, this is of no moment.	something of a monkey, too, often loo		
And, anyhow, the birds which eat it do	ing around to see if his antics are appr		
not mind how it looks. It is the taste	ciated.		
that lures them. Suet is a perfect win-	* * * *		
ter food for those species that like it.	The ashes left over from burne		
Occasionally it becomes so hard and	leaves, and even from coal, should		
tough in winter that it is only by the	made available for the birds.		
greatest persistence that a bird can get	All birds need grit to help handle for		

Patches of ashes where leaves have been burned always attract the birds.

returning time after time.

this way, ashes also will serve the needs of the birds in the winter garden. It of ashes beneath several well-placed shrubs not too far from the feeding stations, so that the songsters may have Christmas, no matter how severe the | access to it all winter long.

the right to edit all letters with

right of discovery; it shall be ours by

Yesterday that may have been regard-

ed as brag and bluster, an impossible

pipe dream, but recent events indicate

that it had real substance with our

neighbors of the Far East. It is pos-

sible that now they consider themselves

strong enough, this time with the moral

and other support of murderous and

thieving Nazi Germany and Fascist

Italy, to realize to the full their idle

Now that we know the real sentiments

of Japan, we may go about our defense

task with our eyes wide open, knowing

full well if we fail just what is to be

As the first week of the war draws to

a close and a second Japanese aerial

attack on our once impregnable Pearl

Harbor base has not yet been forth-

but rather one of the 24-hour variety;

inclusive patrol needed against a sly,

Millions of words were uttered Mon-

day by speakers on the nature, history

and importance of our Bill of Rights. I

listened to much of the oratory, but

failed to hear any reference to the all-

important fact that the realization of

our rights depends upon human agen-

cies. They are enforceable only through

the courts, and the courts are presided

their places by other men. Therefore,

the rights intended and presumed to be

"secured" by the Constitution in fact

may not be secured at all. On the con-

trary, without watchful intelligence on

the part of the people, their guaran-

SOL KELLERMAN.

coming, one begins to wonder.

Watchful Intelligence Needed

To Preserve Rights.

To the Editor of The Star:

SAML. SALOMAN.

dream or vision of yesterday.

Urges Constant Vigilance

In Patrolling Pacific.

To the Editor of The Star:

our portion.

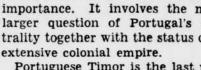
wily foe.

the higher, nobler right of conquest."

a view to condensation.

March 29, 1942. prove of beer drinking?-P. T.

Q. When is Palm Sunday?-C. T. H.



way for it to operate at top efficiency at this critical time.

The Wrong Slant

The Star printed a photograph yesterday of the War Department's "First Official War Poster." If the first one is indicative of the theme for war posters in this war, let it be the last. The poster is offensive to the most bitter enemy of Hitlerism. It is vulgar in conception and execution. It is difficult to believe that it was sanctioned by any sound judge of psychology or moderator of good taste.

The time is past when the American people may be expected to respond to the propagandist who hopes to indoctrinate them with the belief that our enemies are devils in human disguise; that the average American soldier can lick any two of them with his hands tied or that this war is to be won by hate and ridicule. This war is to be won by hard work, by unselfish patriotism and the dedication of all our efforts to the preservation of our country and the fine things it represents to our citizens.

Unless war posters are to portray some of the idealism of our new national unity and are designed to inspire us to greater effort in that behalf, they should be dispensed with now.

Soldier Poets

War has a power to stir the hearts of men to song. It always has been so. The ancient tradition is being fulfilled in the present struggle with an artistry as competent | gaged in one way or another in as any of the past. It is with pride that Washington readers have recognized the authentic genius of a boy who briefly was their neighbor and their friend. John G. Magee, jr., 19-year-old pilot officer \$5,000. with the Royal Canadian Air Force, killed in active service on Thursday, left at least one beautiful sonnet to justify a claim to be remembered with his brother bards of earlier conflicts.

The list is not long. Perhaps the most famous of all the poet dead would be Rupert Brooke, whose music was halted at Scyros on Shakespeare's day in 1915, but who is immortal for the lyric beginning:

If I should die, think only this of me: That there's some corner of a foreign field That is forever England.

In close association of inspiration

and of sacrifice Alan Seeger of New York, who fell at Belloy-en-Santerre, July 4, 1916, was the author of the poem whose opening words were:

I have a rendezvous with Death At some disputed barricade, When spring comes back with rustling shade

And apple blossoms fill the air-

I have a rendezvous with Death

w brings back blue

ities in connection with the defense program was Charles West, former member of Congress, former Undersecretary of the Interior and former White House liaison man with Congress. His actual profits seem to have been relatively small, but he has pending against the Empire Ordnance Company a suit for a \$700,000 fee on British war contracts. The precise character of his service is somewhat vague, but it is clear that he interviewed several Government officials relative to the contracts and discussed with others a plan for swapping coal for Brazilian manganese. His nominal employer. Frank Cohen, organizer of the ordnance concern, has said that "if Mr. West ever did anything for the company, I'd like to know what it was."

Thomas G. Corcoran, a former White House adviser and one-time close friend of the President, also has testified before one of the congressional groups. In brief, his testimony was a denial of any impropriety, a disclaimer that he has ever attempted to sell "influence" and the assertion that his activities have not increased the cost of defense.

His principal activity, according to his testimony, has been to advise business firms as to what the Government likes and does not like. When in the Government service, as special counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he received \$10,000 a year. Since leaving the service he has received about \$10,000 a month as counselor to firms endefense activity. What he may have earned from "non-defense cases" was not disclosed, but he did tell the committee that he would not accept a case involving a fee of less than

The activities of these men, as has been pointed out, are in no sense illegal. But they raise an obvious question as to whether there is not something wrong with a system of Government in which one class of citizens, typified by Captain Colin Kelly, jr., go beyond the call of duty to die for their country while another class-that which supplies the machinery of war-find it necessary or think it is necessary to pay large fees to get defense business or to find out how the Government wants things done.

Age of Selectees

The Senate has shown its realistic appreciation of the gravity of the present crisis by voting almost unanimously to lower the draft age for potential combat service to nineteen. In sharp contrast, the House, in effect, has turned its back on one of the important lessons already learned from World War II-that the strain of modern "blitz" warfare is such that the younger fighting men have a distinct advantage over their older invaded by the New York Yankees colleagues when the crucial test | and shattered in the carnage of Ebomes. As Secretary Stimson said betts Field. Now she rises from her

Once Japan had begun its unprovoked war for the domination of the entire Far East, its camouflaged foothold in Timor obviously could

not be tolerated by either Australia or the Dutch Indies. However, no matter what may have been the strategic necessities, armed occupation of a Portuguese possession is a clear violation of the

neutrality which Portugal has sought so desperately to maintain. Practically defenseless, the little country is literally between the devil and the deep sea. If it offends the Axis and its pro-Axis neighbor, Franco Spain, Portugal could be overrun in a few days. On the other hand, if it offends Britain and the United States, Portugal might see its whole colonial empire "protectively" occupied just like Timor has been. The highly strategic island groups of the Azores and Madeira might be taken over at once. Nevertheless, Portugal cannot acquiesce in any violation of its neutrality, if only to keep the record straight. Therefore, a strong protest against the occupation of Timor may be expected. However, the seeming crisis probably will blow over unless the Axis wants to make this the excuse for cracking down on

Portugal. Hitherto, both Britain and the Axis have found it mutually profitable to respect Portugal's neutral status, which has afforded a useful point of contact for such minimum exchanges as subsist even in wartime. Unless and until Germany decides to move through Spain on North Africa, the Timor incident should not, of itself, alter the larger situation.

Spirit of Brooklyn Even without the added burden of

war, the North Pole has always been rather inaccessible. Hence, it has been the custom of the Post Office not to try to deliver letters addressed to Santa Claus, but to hold them for welfare organizations which pinch hit for the whiskered saint and see that the children who wrote the letters get Christmas cheer. Many of these epistles are quite touching, being penned in a spirit of hopeless resignation and a feeling that only a miraculous long shot could produce results.

Of a different character is the letter from young Mike of Brooklyn. It could almost have come from the pen of Hitler himself. Santa was given a list of minimum requirements, and in conclusion was served with this ultimatum-"You better bring all this stuff or I'll beat you to a pulp."

While somewhat deficient in diplomacy, the letter shows that there is at least one part of the country that can take it on the chin and then get hard. Chicago had better look to its fading laurels. Barely more than two months ago Brooklyn was

by the attorney general, or attend its meetings, or possess or distribute its literature.

Considering the extreme anger aroused by the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, it is highly gratifying that practically no instances of violence against Japanese were reported in the United States. Despite the extreme provocation, the people of the United States eschewed retaliation on individuals.

We were more prone to violence in the last war, although the provocation was less strong. Sinking merchant vessels without warning wasn't a very pretty business, even if they were carrying munition to the enemy, but even the Germany of the Kaiser probably wouldn't have pulled anything quite so raw as to kill from the air soldiers and civilians of a nation with which the country was still officially at peace.

Last time, there wasn't any easy way to tell at sight who were or weren't German citizens. Even if a man spoke with a distinctly Teutonic accent, he might have been a naturalized citizen, or an Austrian, or even a Czech. In fact, most of the mob violence against individuals in 1917 and 1918 was perpetrated against American citizenssome of them native-born Americans who had expressed pro-German sentiments, some of them leaders of unpopular labor movements like the I. W. W.

Some of the persecution of 1917 and 1918 was done legally, too. Certain of the laws and the jail sentences of the last war seem incredible today. A Federal statute made it punishable by 20 years in jail to speak disrespectfully of the form of Government of the United States. A man got 20 years for urging the defeat of members of Congress who had voted for conscription. A woman got 20 years for writing that she was against the Government because the Government was for the profiteers. Some State laws meted out severe punishment for advocating violence to accomplish industrial reform. Others made it a crime to use language opposing the war. In some States persons received stringent jail sentences not for anything they had said or done, but merely for belonging to organizations considered

subversive. Today the danger of such hysteria seems remote. For one thing, the last three Attorneys General have deplored the more extreme legislation of the last war against dissenters. For another thing, the Nation is better unified; there can be no opinion today that war against Japan, Germany and Italy is unjustified, whereas there was considerable belief in 1917 that war against Germany was improper, or at least preventable or

unwise Today we have the opportunity to show that we are a better disciplined people than we were in 1917-8. Stirred by the outbreaks of mob violence against war opponents in 1917 and 1918. Woodrow Wilson had to address a public appeal to his fellow-countrymen, telling them that if they adopted lawless passion, as had the enemy, they were lowering themselves to his level. (Copyright, 1941, Editorial Research Reports.)

Foresees Luck for Us in Dates

Of Axis War Declaration. To the Editor of The Star:

I would say that it's quite a coincidence that Japan struck its blow at America on the 7th of December and then four days later, on the 11th, the Axis made a declaration of war upon us. One n on the 7th and then another

Letters to the Editor

Calls for an End to Suspicion and Distrust. To the Editor of The Star:

Last night one of our most popular commentators remarked "We had better not put too much confidence in the reports of Russian victories! The German retreat in Russia may be all a part of a secret plan! Under-cover negotiations may be proceeding at this very moment between Germany and Russia, or between Russia and Japan! In fact, the visit of Litvinoff may be merely a blind, as in the case of the Japanese envoys." Doubt and suspicion and distrust! Easily understandable, in view of all that has happened, but in itself dangerous. After World War II has been fought and finished will come the bigger fight to restore to the world faith in simple truth and honest dealing between men and nations.

As an American I am proud that we were taken by surprise at Pearl Harbor! I shall believe that Litvinoff is an honest man on a straight-forward mission, and that Russia will prove a worthy friend of the democracies, until there is complete proof to the contrary. This is not sentimentality. It is merely faith that truth and fair-dealing are far stronger in the long run than duplicity and that all men in their hearts respect honesty. We've been forced to fight, so we'll fight hard, we Americans. But let's dare to believe the best of all men and stress that best even in our war communiques. Let's see to it that our own dealings are frank and honorable, and then let's believe that others also wish to be frank and honorable. "Love thine enemies" was not sentimentality-it was the flower of the deep understanding of the world's greatest psychologist. Love of this sort is a deadly weapon that carries its own power of healing. Confusion and suspicion and distrust

are not American. EVELYN S. SMITH.

Recalls Japanese Dream Of Conquering America. To the Editor of The Star:

Just to energize Americans for the task ahead of them, it may be well to quote from Japanese sources just what Japan has in mind regarding this section of the globe. Lothrop Stoddard, in his "The Rising Tide of Color," quotes from the Military Historian and Economist of more than a score of years ago these Japanese sentiments:

"As for America-that fatuous booby with much money and much sentiment but no cohesion, no brains of government; stood she alone we should not need our China steed. Well did my friend speak the other day when he called her people a race of thieves with the hearts of rabbits. America to any warrior race is not as a foe, but an immense melon ripe for the cutting. But there are other warrior races-England, Germany-would they look on and let us slice and eat our fill? Would they? • • •

"North America alone will support a billion people; that billion shall be Japanese and their slaves. Not arid Asia, nor worn-out Europe (which with its peculiar ad quaint relice and customs should in the interests of history and culture be in any case preserved), nor yet

A. Featured dogs earn from \$350 to \$500 a week. Dogs that play supporting roles get about \$150 a week and the r trainers receive an additional \$75. Letters to the Editor must Q. What is the real name of Ja bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor?- ... a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves K. G.

A. His real name is Jacob Pincus Perelmuth.

Q. On what date was the bill passed extending the time of service for draftees?-E. J. H.-

A. On August 12, 1941, the House approved, 203 to 202, legislation (S. J. Res. 95) prolonging the active service of selectees and members of the National Guard, Reserve and Regular Army by 18 months. The Senate adopted the House version of the resolution by a vote of 37 to 19 on the same date. The bill was approved August 18, 1941.

Q. What famous clergyman wrote a soap ad?-M. G.

A. Henry Ward Beecher once wrote the following indorsement for a soap ad: "If cleanliness is next to godliness, soap may be considered as a means of grace and a clergyman who recommends moral things should be willing to recommend soap.'

Q. How many man days of labor have been lost in strikes since the defense program started?-J. S. L.

A. In the first 17 months of the defense program there have been 5,307 strikes involving 2,527,942 men, and causing the loss of 25,748,627 man days of labor.

Let us be constantly on the alert for another and still another such attack. Q. What is the "Dude Ranch Capital Let there be not just a "dawn patrol," of America"?-E. P.

A. Tucson, Ariz., is so called.

not a routine patrol with time tables and Q. What percentage of education is fixed schedules, but an all-out and allvisual?-P. J. R.

A. The Better Vision Institute says that 85 per cent of our knowledge is obtained through our eyes.

All Thy Works

Here by the sea are wonders, great and small:

- My eyes mount upward with the giant pine
- And see it brush the blue that arches all:

Beneath my feet, a little struggling vine

Essays to grow where dazzling sunover and officered by men appointed to rays fall

> And sparkling gleams reflected from the sea;

Under its shadow, tiny sandworms crawl;

And all Thy works, oh, God, are dear to Thee_

The weak lives underfoot, the shining tree.

Now let my heart lie open. Let Thy word

Be spoken in the winds I love so well.

In hollow crying of the wild sea bird And in the murmur of the waveworn shell,

In voiceless music by the ear unheard:

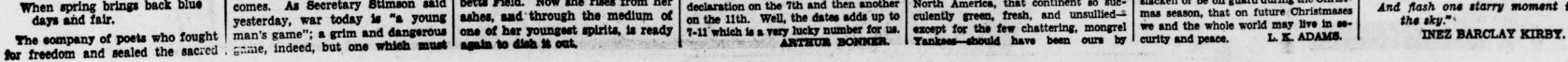
"As eons flow and changeful years go by,

The lowliest form that in the slime has stirred

Shall rise transfigured, mount on wings that fly And flash one

teed rights may slip away from them under the disguise of legal process. REALIST. Warns America Against Danger of "Let-Down." To the Editor of The Star: The United States of America-never has the meaning of "united" been so gloriously demonstrated as in the past week when our people have shown that they are truly united; that they, who are America, have risen in defense of freedom.

One word of advice-keep up that magnificent beginning; never let down for one moment. Good news is but the signal for greater effort, greater sacrifice, until the enemies of civilization tropical Africa, is fit for our people. But have been crushed forever. Let us not North America, that continent so suc- slacken or be off guard during the Christ-



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the recognized custom for such jus-

of such cases. A quorum of the

Supreme Court is six and not five.

Precedent Is Feared.

With one justice detached from

duty and three others likely to find

themselves debarred from sitting in

certain cases, clearly the possibility

this is war and such things as tradi-

Those who feel this way-and

there are a good many-are not so

much concerned about this partic-

ular job for which Mr. Roberts

has been detached as they are about

the precedent it will establish. Fear

is expressed that, having once found

the Supreme Court available for

mediation and investigation pur-

poses, the disposition will be to turn

to it more and more every time a

tough proposition confronts a Presi-

dent. In the end, Supreme Court

Justices may be found doing a great

many things entirely unconnected

with their judicial positions and well

below the dignity of a justice. For

these reasons, some of his friends

wish that Justice Roberts had quietly

declined this Presidential appoint-

ment. He would have had no trouble

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H. B. Lees-Smith, British

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- H. Bertrand

Lees-Smith, 63, acting chairman of

the Parliamentary Labor Party and

leader of the opposition, died here

Opposition Chief, Dies

in justifying the declination.

cannot function.

weight with the public.

Moves Give Stimulus to War Effort

Shifts in Command And Army Ban on **Enlistments** Cited

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Two major developments of the last few days have put a phenomenal stimulus into the whole war outlook. One is the decision to suspend voluntary enlist-

ments and let Selective Service machinery function as originally intended, thus putting a stop to the indiscriminate departure from factories of skilled mechanics and needed workers who feel the patriotic urge to fight.

The other is David Lawrence. the shake-up in the high command at Hawaii. There is no concealing the fact that throughout the Navy it has been a matter of common gossip for months that President Roosevelt has picked high Naval officers on the basis of his own personal appraisal of their worth rather than on what others in the service considered were the proper bases for promotion.

This, of course, is something that always is heard about service promotions, but, because of Mr. Roosevelt's own familiarity with the Navy, it has been talked about much more under his Administration. All sorts of stories are told to the effect that officers who are "yes men" and will not stand up to the Administration have been rewarded while forthright and outspoken officers have been sidetracked.

Confidence in Nimitz.

Some of these differences of opinion, to be sure, are said to have been fundamental. Thus, it is related that Rear Admiral James O. Richardson was withdrawn from the fleet and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel placed in charge in the Pacific because the former insisted that the fleet should not be divided in two oceans until it was ready for such a step. The theory of the late Admiral Mahan, U. S. N., foremost naval strategist of modern times and so acknowledged throughout the world, was that a fleet should always be kept intact as a unit.

Whatever were the circumstances that caused the President to select Admiral Kimmel over and above other officers who were in line for

On the Record

President's Message on Origins of War **Recommended for Study in Schools**

There is, however, no "Germany"

on the Asiatic continent. China,

with enormous man power, never

has become a centrally controlled

and militaristic nation, and

Chinese Confucianism had made

them the Christian-like phil-

osophers of the East, ruled by

mandarins well-educated civil-

ians and bureaucrats, contemptu-

Roots of Aggression Are Old.

tion in Asia. Japan is the most

intelligent pupil of Western na-

tions, above all, of Prussia. Jap-

an's "Bismarckian" era of blood

and iron, beginning with the Rus-

so-Japanese War, and the con-

quest of Korea and Port Arthur,

has never been interrupted by de-

feat, by revolution or by the in-

The roots of today's Japanese

aggressions are to be sought not

10 but 50 years ago, although the

the acute danger for our times

to the Weimar Republic.

began in 1931.

philosophy.

of Teutonic Knights.

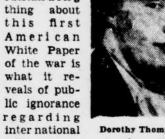
Japan Driven to War.

China is the most civilized na-

ous of militarism.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. I hope that the President's message to Congress on the origins of the war will be taken up in the public schools, after the Christmas vacation, and discussed and

> r e d i scussed in the history classes. Forthe outstanding thing about this first American White Paper of the war is what it reveals of pub-



Derothy Thompson. military, geographical, political and diplomatic problems. Here is a perfectly lucid chronological account of a series of happenings all of which could lead to only one conclusion: The imminent

peril of the United States. The facts, as facts, were not only known to the President and his cabinet: most of them were known to readers of newspapers. Yet, even in the Congress there was no disposition to put all the facts together and admit what they added up to. The question all Americans must now be asking themselves is: Why, in view of these events, piling up upon each other with inexorable logic, was this country not bristling with arms?

But it did not lie within the political power of the Government adequately to prepare for what was coming, because it was unable to convince either Congress or the Nation of danger. No democracy will spend billions for arms unless it believes itself to be in peril.

That the war in the East and the war in the West had an inexorable affinity and polaritythat was what was lacking in the popular imagination. And if we are to have a people with a world sense, we must expand the teaching of geography to work at all times on large maps and be political and historical as well as geological, economic and anthropological.

nism," and far better compre-Japan's Position Like Britain's. hended in the word "democracy," The history of Japanese imthreatened the historic classes, perialism is interwoven with the who recognized by instinct if not social and class structure of otherwise, the value of the dema-Japan, as the history of German gogic tyrant. Abandoning meanimperialism is interwoven with ingless "isms," the outstanding the dominance in Germany of fact of the 20th century has been the Prussian military caste, which the struggle of wage workers for created the modern German state. Japan's position in the East is similar to Britain's in the West: An island power, densely populated, dependent upon the rest of the world for essential materials and markets. A strong navy for such a power is logical. But whereas the British tradition has made a nation of sailors and merchants, sailors and merchants in no wise dominated Japan; the dominant class, the Samurai, are warriors, feudal knights, Prussian Junkers of Mongolian race. And this class conceived of Japan as a seapower and landpower, using her island bases to dominate and subjugate the continent

a status in society, and for equality of power in governing it. This rise could only be stemmed,

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The Great Game of Politics

Choice of Roberts to Head Hawaii Inquiry Criticized as Upsetting Function of Court

By FRANK R. KENT

The selection by the President of tices to withdraw from the hearings Justice Owen J. Roberts as chairman of the Board of Inquiry to investi- If there are only five justices qualigate why the Army and Navy were fied to sit in a case, the court simply "not on the

alert" against the Japanese attack at Hawaii on December ' was a surprise not only to the public generally terim of anything corresponding but, there is reason to believe, to the Justice's colleagues on the Supreme Bench President is right in showing that as well.

As to the qual-

ifications of Jus- Frank R. Kent. The analogies between Gertice Roberts, naturally there is no tions, prestige and dignity should many in the West and Japan in question. He is a man of wisdom, not be permitted to block results. balance and experience. Neverthe- However, it does seem that among the East are striking. Naziism less, there is considerable question 130,000,000 people, Mr. Roosevelt with its concept of the superas to the effect of detaching him, easily might have found some man race is exactly duplicated in the or detaching any other member of of the required character and capa-Japanese Samurai mind. Naziism, this Court, from his judicial duties city without raiding the Supreme which is a return to German for this or any other purpose. In Court. There are plenty of them feudalism in 20th century form -a feudalism dominated by a this connection two points are made. not on the Court. mystic god-head symbol of the

The first concerns basic Supreme race, praetorian guards, soldiers, Court standards. Briefly, it is that and industrial barons, is use once a man ascends to this, the western version of the Samurai highest court in the land, he should cease to be available for any other Fascism, although it started in public or political post. By those Italy, never struck its deepest who most deeply cherish the tradiroots there. It belongs to no tions of the bench, it is insisted that Christian, Mediterranean civilmembers of the Court should reization. It found its real habitat main aloof from all administrative among the warriors of Eastern activities not directly connected Germany-with a remembrance with the bench. This does not mean that once a man becomes a member There are other analogies. Hitof the Court he must then become ler prepared for and waged war a hermit, shut off from all human in order to stem an internal tide interests and intercourse. It does in Germany-the rise of the inmean that if the prestige of the dustrial worker to a powerful Court is to be preserved and the place in society, with the threat, popular reverence for it kept unimtherewith, of permanently overpaired its justices should not be re-

turning the feudalistic tradition. garded as draftable material for any outside activity. This rise of the workers, easily Causes Justices to Suffer. dismissed by the phrase "commu-

In recent years this standard has more or less ruthlessly been pushed aside. There have been frequent published reports and radio announcements concerning the alleged candidacy of this justice for that office and that justice for some other office, all of which has deeply pained the more solid members of the court, who feel that nothing could be more

tion with Mr. Roberts' appointment has to do with the functioning of the

Court. The absence of one justice

automatically increases the burden

on the others. Some of the present

justices now do not pull their full

weight in the boat. Decidedly, Mr.

Roberts is not one of these, and his

new assignment means that the

working members of the court will

have even more work to do than

they now have. But that is not all.

There is another possibility which

seems to have been generally over-

looked but of which members of

the Court and those who have busi-

There are now on the court three

ex-Attorney Generals-Chief Justice

Stone and Justice Murphy and Jack-

son-and one ex-Solicitor General-

Justice Reed. These justices are

automatically disqualified from pass-

ing upon litigation in which as

lawyers of the Government they

ness with it are keenly aware.

Mr. Lees-Smith had been sufferdamaging to its reputation than to ing from asthma for several years, have the names of justices thus but was able to appear in Com bandied about by politicians and po- only last week. litical writers. In no other admin-Serving as Postmaster General and istration has this sort of thing been president of the Board of Educacarried to such extremes. There has tion a decade ago, he became opposition leader when Clement R. been found no way to stop these Attlee joined the Churchill cabinet booms and boosts, and the sufferings in May, 1940. of most of the justices have been The other point made in connec-

By the Associated Press.

last night.

This Changing World

Defeat in Russia Gives Germans Their First Real Jolt of the War

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Military observers who have made study of German strategy their principal job are looking for signs of the next Nazi move. Will the troops reportedly shifted from Russia to Southeastern Europe be thrown into a major offensive against the Near East immediately? Or will Hitler be satisfied with an easy diplomatic-military victory in West Africa by taking the "bulge," including Dakar, and thus threaten Britain', lines of communications with South Africa and the Western Hemisphere?

It is a little premature to describe the German defeat in Rus-



sia as a debacle, but a very conservative estimate of the situation would be that the Germans have had the first real surprise of the present war.

The Russians, according to most experts, had no striking nower left. Even some of the highest Russian authorities admitted as much a few weeks ago. When a general estimate was made in Moscow it was indicated by Russian staff officers that until large quantities of airplanes and tanks were received from the United States and Great Britain it would be difficult for the Soviet armies to do more than hold the Germans back. The Soviet victories on all fronts, considering their limited quantities of war materials, are almost a miracle.

Nazis Guessed Wrong.

After the last German offensive-begun five weeks ago-to capture Moscow and Leningrad proved a complete flasco, the Nazi high command decided, according to reports received in Washington, to withdraw to a line behind Kharkov and Smolensk.

The Nazis intended to move back slowly, holding the Russians with a few covering divisions but with practically no aviation. The Nazi air force had ceased to function effectively because of the intense cold and because many German planes had been sent elsewhere.

reckoned on the war-weariness of the Soviet armies, their lack of tanks and material and on the

belief that the Russian high

command would be delighted to

see a few hundred miles between

But the Germans were mis-

taken; like most other western

the German and Soviet troops.

McLemore-

Christmas Presents **Test of Character**

By HENRY McLEMORE. Christmas presents even more

and the worst in a man. There is no better way to judge a

> man's character than to study his reactions when a gift bearing a "Don't Open Until Christmas" sticker comes in a week or 10 days ahead of time.

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By watching how he handles the present you can come pretty

mining how he would react to (1) having his wife sassed in his presence by a 250-pound truckdriver, (2) being left all alone in the \$100 department of the mint on a holiday. (3) going hungry or taking the last piece of chicken on the plate. (4) throwing rocks against the windows of lonely spinsters on Halloween, (5) missing a shot in the rough when no one was looking. (6) hoarding food in a national emergency.

If, as soon as the postman delivers the parcel and he sees the "Don't Open Until etc." sticker, your clinical subject takes the package and tucks it away on the top shelf of a dark closet, you may rest assured you are face to face with a man whose willpower would assay 100 per cent and whose strength of character has not been undermined by a single moral termite.

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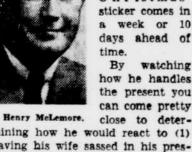
If he doesn't even shake the gift to try to find out what is in it, if he doesn't tear one corner off the wrapping in search of a clue as to its contents, he comes from the same stock that gave us Washington, Lincoln, Lee and the fellow who thought up two-pants suits. You can count on him to stick through thick and thin, and bore the everlasting daylights out of you while he is sticking.

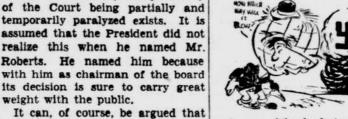
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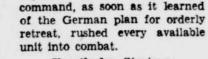
Well, brother, I can speak with authority of those of us on the other side of the fence. As far as I'm concerned they should have turned Mai. Andre and Dr. Crippen loose and hanged the gent who thought up that "Not to Be Opened Until Christmas" gag. He was what the Polynesians, in their happy language, accurately pegged as a "stinker."

The best thing about a present is opening it. You'll grant me that. And what better time to open one than when the postman hands it to you, fresh and warm? You don't keep eggs, do you? Well, why keep something that, except in unusual cases where the giver is an ol' tightwad and is not blessed with the true Christmas spirit, is worth dozens of eggs.

than hard cider bring out the best







Unorthodox Strategy. The Russians followed the un-

peoples they do not understand

the Russians. From the little

information received in Wash-

ington it appears that the Soviet

orthodox strategy of hurling large masses of cavalry against the retreating Germans, and the best organized army in the world is likely to lose its balance when taken so completely by surprise. Cerman intelligence services did not function as well as in the past. The Nazi high command knew about certain concentra-

tions of "wild cavalrymen" but believed that light tanks and armored cars would break their rush. In this, according to relible reports, they were mistaken. The intense cold made mechanized units useless. Their speed was greatly reduced. In many cases they were paralyzed by snow drifts 10 and 12 feet high. The cooling systems of the German motors broke down in the absence of an anti-freeze solution.

The onrush of Soviet horsemen, accustomed to the severe winter of the Russian steppes, took the Germans completely by surprise and transformed the orderly retreat of the covering divisions into almost a rout.

Soviets Have Oil Again. If it is true that the Germans have organized a kind of Siegfried line on the Smolensk-Kharkov-Black Sea front, we must expect stabilization of the front in the next few days. The

advantage gained by the U.S.S. R. must be tremendous, however, especially if the Red Army



succeeds in recapturing Kharkov, where factories, destroyed by the Germans or the Russians themselves, can be hurriedly reconstructed during the winter. The recapture of Rostov-on-Don has relieved Russia of one of its principal concerns-the supply of gasoline. It was cut off by the Germans and the out-

put of the Caucasian and Azer-The Germans appear to have baidjan field could not reach the Soviet armies in Europe.

promotion, the fact remains that in selecting Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to take charge in the Pacific, Mr. Roosevelt has put the quietus on the talk of favoritism and picked on officer in whom the Navy has unbounded confidence. Certainly the President has given proof that now that war is on he is not allowing any factor to influence him on naval and military operations except merit and efficiency. The appointment of the board of inquiry on the Hawaiian debacle is by no means going to lead to a whitewash, for the personnel is high grade in every respect. Not only is Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts as fine a character as Washington has seen in public life in many years but the Army and Navy officers selected for the board are able and non-political in every sense. They will bring in a report on the facts no matter who is hurt or helped by the findings.

The Navy's own morale has been improved by the quick changes made in the set-up at Hawaii. As enlistments there was no way to Son Born to Gloucesters for the Air Corps, it feels that at keep plant organizations and faclast recognition is given in the new line-up to the major importance of not only among the workers but in air warfare.

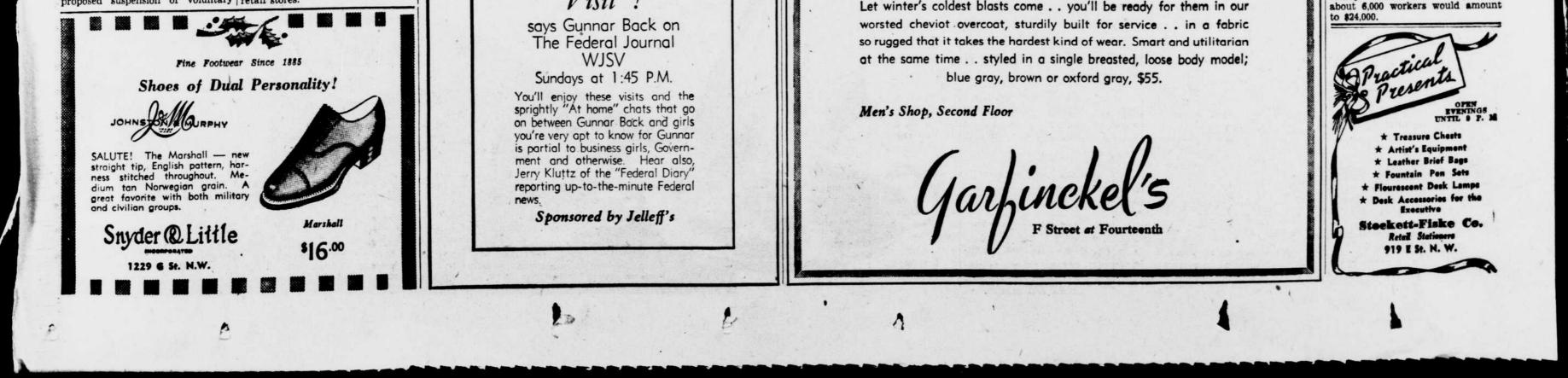
May Settle Controversy.

The controversy over whether the United States should have a separate air force co-ordinate in rank with the Army and Navy may be settled in quite a different way than

has been generally expected. The placing of high air corps officers to command the Army in its overseas operations is beginning to be discussed as the probable solution. Inasmuch as the air services must cooperate with both Army and Navy, the presence of high air corps officers in strategic points, as in Hawaii, may tend more and more toward the German system where the air comes into command where operations are primarily those of mech-

anized land armies. The first panicky feeling that followed the news of the assault on Hawaii is disappearing. The War and Navy Departments are settling

ly selection of soldiers and sailors do so. It is more important just now to keep civilian production going than to allow skilled mechanics and other proposed suspension of voluntary retail stores.



of Asia. Such a dream was once that of the British. But they gave it up after the wars with France. Their policy of security became, like ours, not domination, but protection of Europe-and the worldfrom domination by any one or two great powers.

thought the feudalists, by war. Whether they were right or not depends on the outcome of the war, which has become, exactly, for us, a war to destroy feudalism in its 20th century and most terrible manifestation.

In this sense both Germany acute. and Japan are driven to war. Any other means would destroy the present social structure of both countries. Two million common soldiers, returned to Japan from China, would be an internal menace of the first order.

Far-sighted, Roosevelt knew this, and did not accept the invitation of Japan to play the role of Chamberlain and visit Tojo.

What would have happened to us, if he had, and the Japanese had timed their attack with the President on the high seas? That, in all probability, is exactly what would have happened.

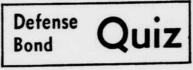
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LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP) .- A son was

tory personnel from being disrupted born yesterday to the Duchess of Gloucester, consort of King George's the managerial staffs. Selective Younger brother. It was the Glouservice was championed from the service was championed from the start as a means of selecting soldiers marriage in 1935, the duchess was

but the presence of the voluntary Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott. had previously been involved. It is system alongside the draft has always appeared inconsistent. The inconsistency is now removed.

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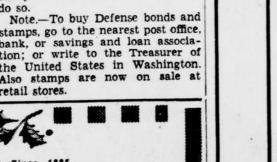


Q. How does the Government feel about people who redeem their De-

A. If the circumstances make it necessary for people to draw on the corps takes charge when air opera- savings represented by the money tions are vital and the military they have loaned to the Government for national defense, that is privilege in the purely voluntheir tary Defense savings effort, but, of course, you can't spend your bond

Q. May the owner of a Defense savings bond sell it or give it away? A. No. Defense savings bonds are down to the grim business of a long not transferable. Owners are perwar. The discouraging of voluntary mitted to redeem them prior to maenlistments is essential to the order- turity in case they want or need to

stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of essential workers to enlist. But until the United States in Washington. Secretary Stimson announced the Also stamps are now on sale at



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for warmth and wear OUR WORSTED CHEVIOT OVERCOAT



Now the pipelines will function again and next spring, when American and British tanks and planes reach the Soviet in large numbers, Russia will have ample supplies to operate these mechanized weapons.

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I don't know what the world record for opening Christmas presents on arrival is but my best time is 0:31% seconds, which must push the best mark pretty close. I set that a few days ago in undoing a tieclasp ("handsomely initialed") from a first cousin in Dallas. In my eagerness to get at the thing I tore the postman's cuff. I squared myself by giving him the tieclasp, which will necessitate his changing either its initials or his.

One of the big arguments against those of us who open Christmas presents as soon as they arrive is that we miss the thrill of undoing them on Christmas morning midst a setting that includes a tree that is leaning so far to the right that the Tower of Pisa would envy it, a living room half filled with smoke from a chimney that won't draw properly and completely filled with adults who aren't quite awake, and the soothing sound of drums, cap pistols and roller skates on hardwood floors. * * * *

There is something in that argument, but not enough to swing us pre-Christmas-openers to the other side. A quiet, restful sleep still has its points. So has the benefit of not having to stagger downstairs and gurgle and chuckle and grin with delight as book-ends, shoe horns, ties, garters, handkerchiefs and carving sets come bursting forth from their tissue paper cocoons.

I write this in the firm belief that I belong to the majority. If I'm wrong, just skip it.

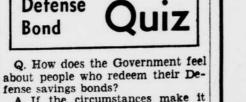
You won't be far wrong at that, because that's just about what I do. Take it away, Blitzen. Okay, Donner, you take it, then.

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Union to Buy Tank

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 (AP) .-- Clothing workers in Cleveland, Lorain and Elyria will contribute a half-day's pay toward purchase of a tank for the Army, the Cleveland joint board of the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union announced yesterday. Estimated collections from





and have it too.

Card of Thanks

MEAGHER, FRANCIS S. Eugenie C. Flack and niece. Ruth Virginia Strippy, wish to thank Police and Firemen's Post. No. 29. American Legion. the Fire Depart-ment of the District of Columbia, and friends and acquaintances for the beau-tiful floral offerings and tender solicitude shown them in their recent bereavement.

Deaths

BALL N. RONALD. On Thursday. De-cember 18, 1941. at Providence Hospital. N. RONALD BALL, beloved son of Norval E. and Martha J. Ball. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. Decem-ber 20. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressonal Ceme-tery.

BERNHARDT. MINNIE L. On Thursday. December 18, 1941, MINNIE L. BERN-HARDT of 1955 Gales st. n.e., wife of John Bernhardt and mother of Mrs. Louise Alsop, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. William. Leo, Francis and John Bernhardt. Services at the above residence on Sat-urday, December 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BISHOP, JUNE NORRIS, Suddenly, on Friday, December 19, 1941, at her resi-dence, 3701 S st. n.w., JUNE NORRIS BISHOP, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raiph C. Bishop. Services at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3105 P st. n.w., on Monday, De-cember 22, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery.

of Col. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bishop. Services al Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3105 P st. n.w., on Monday, De-ember 22., at 9:30 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. BLADEN. AMBROSE GARFIELD. On Thursday. December 18. 1941, at George-town University Hospital. AMBROSE GAR-FIELD BLADEN of 5634 N. 7th st., Ar-Fington, Va., beloved husband of Edna Virginia Bladen and father of Warren Phillip Bladen. He also is survived by four brothers and three sisters. Remains resting at his late residence. Where funeral services will be held Sun-day, December 21. at 1 p.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va. 21 BOLLUNG. COURTNEY. On Friday. December 29. 1941, at Gawler's. 1756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., where serv-tress will be held sun-tred sy Diver J. Services will be held Sun-ther funeral services will be held Sun-the St. Hernell. The Market Port Hernell. The St. New, Where serv-tress will be ned and the services will be held services the services the services the services of the services will be held services the services of the services the service the services the services the services the s

BRATMAN. MAXINE DOROTHY. On Friday, December 19, 1941, MAXINE DOR-OTHY BRATMAN, aged 29 years, beloved wife of Sagnuel Bratman and devoted mother of Joyce Bratman. Remains rest-ing at the Bernard Danzansky & Son fu-neral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. until Sun-day mornins. December 21. at 9 a.m. Interment Richmond, Va. 20

BURGESS, EMILY. Departed this life Friday. December 19, 1941. at her resi-dence. 3224 Stanton rd. s.e., Mrs. EMILY BURGESS, the beloved wife of the late Aibert Burgess. She also is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Minnie Dockett and Mrs. Nora Murray: one brother, John Kettle: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. D.W.

A Taitavuili. CARLIN, LOUIS A. Members of Asso-ciation of Retired Pollecen ssocurrow arminoucler Chamber 20, 1941, to attend be comber 20, 1941, to attend the funeral of our late com-rade LOUIS A. CARLIN. GEORGE W. SOLLERS. Secretary. CHAMBERS, CATHERINE E. Suddenly, to rest Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at 11 p.m. MARSHALL H. Passed suddenly to rest Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at 11 p.m. MARSHALL H. LEE, son of the late Frank and Bertha Lee, brother of James, Parker and the late Rev. Joseph H. Lee. Puneral Saturday, December 20, at 11 am. from the John T. Rhines chapel. Std and Eye sts. s.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

Deaths GRIM, JAMES MONROE. The mem-bers of General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, Department D. C., U. S. W. V. will assemble at Chambers' funeral home, 14th and Chapin sits. n.w., at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. December 20. 1941. for the funeral of our late comrade. JAMES MONROE GRIM. Inter-ment Arlington National Cemetery. JOSEPH THORNBURG, Commander. D. F. COONEY, Adjutant.

GUDE, GEORGE E. On Wednesday, De-cember 17. 1941. GEORGE E. GUDE, hus-band of the late Bessie M. Gude and be-loved father of Eva L. Gude of 323 Elm ave. Takoma Park. Md. Mr. Gude rests at the Warner E. Pum-phrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Saturday, December 20, at 2 pm. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 19

Large Contributions

Gets \$2,159,829

In Six Days

Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 19 HARRELL, LAWSON V. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 16, 1941, at his resi-dence. 5241 Eads place n.e. LAWSON V. HARRELL, husband of Beatrice Harrell; son of John W. sr. and Mamie L. Har-reli brother of John W. Harrell, tr. 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. friends invited. Interment Loncoln Memorial Cemetery. 19 Contributions totaling \$2,159,829 tavia reported. Every able-bodied man in the Dutch islands is in uniform and at least three-fourths of the more than 2,000,000 Europeans are in the vari-ous armed services. Every available man in the islands has been trained in the art of bringing down any Japanese "paratroopers" who land and natives and Europeans alike are dividuals to pennies contributed by

children.

HERRELL. MABEL FORD. On Friday. December 19. 1941. at her residence. 1760 Euclid st. n.w.. MABEL FORD HERRELL, wife of Ernest E. Herrell. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's. 1756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.. where serv-ices will be held on Monday. December 22. at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Ceme-tery.

\$20.000, Pullman Co.

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chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va. 21
BOLLING, COURTNEY, On Friday, December 19, 1941, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. COURTNEY BOLLING, beloved brother of Ellen Bolling and Preston Bolling of Farmville, Va.; uncle of Bertie Gunnell. Other relatives and friends also survive him.
Finends are invited to call at Gaster. Con-general Sunday, December 21, at 6:30
pm. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Farmville, Va. 21
BRATMAN, MAXINE DOROTHY. On Friday, December 19, 1941, MAXINE DORO OTHY BRATMAN, aged 29 years, beloved wife of Samuel Bratman and devoted wife of Samuel Bratman and devoted mother of Jdyce Bratman. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son fu-neral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. until Sun-day morning. December 21, at 9 a.m. day morning. December 21, at 9 a.m.
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BRAY, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, De-ember 18. 1941. at Providence Hospital. WILLIAM H. BRAY, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Bray and father of Mrs. Madeline Baldus and Mrs. Elizabeth How-mard. The remains rest at his late resi-dence. 1335 D st. n.e., until Sunday, De-ember 21.
Funeral and interment at Chester, Pa... on Monday. December 22. (Chester, Pa... on Monday. December 22. (Chester, Pa... on Monday. December 18, 1941, at Brishton Council. No. the Washington Council. No. the Mashington Council. No. the

Ments by W. Ernest Jarvis. 21 KAPA, STANLEY JOSEPH. On Friday. December 19. 1941, at his residence. 3752 W st. n.w., STANLEY JOSEPH KAPA, hus-band of Selma Kapa and father of Mary Frances Kapa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. De-cember 22. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Trinity Church. 36th and O sis. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 21

Besides her husband, she leaves KISS, PAULA. On Thursday, Decem-ber 18, 1941, PAULA KISS of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Ronay. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday. De-cember 20, at 1 p.m. Interment private. four brothers, Al, Tom, Frank and Jim Stone, all of Scranton, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Chism of

with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and 1
Funeral notice later.
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 (new Springmann).
Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taitavuli.
with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and Berlin Radio Now Gives **Japanese News First**

news better than German reports. National Broadcasting Co. listen-

Cemetery.

slato of Scranton.

By the Associated Press.

E. P. Chambers, race horse trainer

and owner. She also owned horses which ran at Eastern tracks.

Washington and Mrs. Florence Con-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Radio monitors noted today that Berlin apparently now considers Japanese



SINGAPORE, Dec. 19 (N.A.N.A.).

A. T. & T. Gives \$500,000; Netherlands Indies wear their uni- noon Sunday, December 28, at the Other Corporations Make on their desks or alongside their machines to cope with any emergency, a British subject who arrived

Contributions totaling \$2,159,829 have been made to the \$50,000,000 tavia reported.

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\$100,000, Chase National Bank of heroics" when they said they would New York; \$50,000, McGregor Fund, resist the Japanese to the last man. Detroit: \$50,000, New York Life In-

surance Co.; \$50,000, Bankers Trust Co., New York; \$35,000, First Na- Rev. Alfred Barrows' tional Bank of New York; \$35,000, General Foods Corp.; \$25,000, Allis- Mother Buried in West

Chalmers Manufacturing Co., and Mrs. Nancy Thalia Barrows. 94, mother of the Rev. Alfred E. Bar-"The very substantial contriburows, pastor emeritus of the Eastern

tions from some of the Nation's Presbyterian Church here, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert O. Keiry, in Monte part of business to support the Red Vista, Colo., it was learned today. Funeral services were held at her armed forces. However, the Red own home in Hansen, Nebr.

Mrs. Barrows made many friends when she spent several winters here while Dr. Barrows was pastor of the Eastern church. Three other chil-dren, Willard E. Barrows of Juneau, Alaska: Truman A. Barrows of Hansen, Nebr., and Mrs. Will Edwards of Coffeyville, Kans., also survive.

Beauties Start 'Stamp-ede'

High mass will be held at 10 a.m. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19 (AP) .- Ten tomorrow at Sacred Heart Church young Hollywood beauties appeared for Mrs. Catherine E. Chambers of 1407 Monroe street N.W., who died at 10 night clubs last night to start a "Defense stamp-ede." Each girl vesterday at Providence Hospital. carried Defense stamps to sell. They She will be buried in Cedar Hill hope to put a "stampette" in every Hollywood and Los Angeles night Mrs. Chambers was the wife of

Pat Di Cicco December 28 By the Associated Press. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Reginald Vanderbuilt said

Gloria Vanderbilt Weds

yesterday that her 17-year-old daughter, Gloria, would be married -Businessmen and workers in the to Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, 32, at

forms to work and keep their guns Santa Barbara Mission. Actor Bruce Cabot will be best man. The ushers will be Franchot Tone and Errol Flynn, avaition here by plane yesterday from Bamagnate Howard Hughes and Albert

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941

Mrs. Cowan of Los Angeles would be

Carol Marcus of New York City. Only relatives and intimate friends have been invited to the ceremony at the old Roman Catho-

lic mission 100 miles north of here, said Mrs. Vanderbuilt. The wed-Hills for a large reception at Mrs. Vanderbuilt's home.

Wrapped

bride will make their home here. city.

funeral home, 1009 H street N.W. Broccoli, a cousin of Mr. Di Cicco. The Rev. Albert Evans, associate Vanderbuilt said Shirley minister, New York Avenue Presbymaid of honor. The bridesmaids: Valeria Cole of London; Frances terian Church, will officiate, Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Savino of Long Island, N. Y., and Poems by Miss Claughton have

> been published from time to time in national magazines, and some have been included in anthologies of poetry. She was born in Alexandria. Va., the daughter of the late H. O. Claughton, attorney, and Jane Attwell Claughton. Miss Claughton

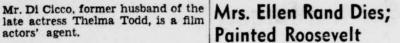
moved here in 1876. Besides Mrs. Johnson, she leaves Honeymoon plans have not been completed, but Mr. Di Cicco and his a nephew, Claughton West, of this

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By the Associated Press. Miss Jennie H. Claughton NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Ella

Emmet Rand, 65, who painted the **Funeral Rites Tomorrow** official portrait of President Roose-Funeral services for Miss Jennie

Helena Claughton, 78, poet, who died died here Wednesday. Born in San Francisco, she studied Wednesday at the home of her sisand painted for many years in Boster, Mrs. H. G. Johnson, 1601 Arton, New York and Paris. She was gonne place N.W., will be held at the great-granddaughter of Thomas 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Speare Addis Emmet, brother of the Irish patriot and one-time attorney general of New York, Robert Emmet.

nent persons of this century, hang in musecums and public buildings in several cities.

She will be buried tomorrow in Salisbury, Conn., where she lived.

Six thousand tons of peat will be stacked in Eyre Square, Galway, Eire. velt in 1933-34 for the White House,

Her portraits, mainly of promi-

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how small the sum-from all of our men, women and children." **Rites for Mrs. Chambers** Will Be Held Tomorrow

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Cross acts for all of our people.

largest corporations," Mr. Davis said, "indicate a patriotic desire on the Cross in its vital services to our

Curry Marth: brother of Spencer s at the S. H. Hines Co. funéral 901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Oak etery Y. WILLIAM L. A special com-munication of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15. F. A. M. is called for Saturday. De-cember 20, 1941, at 12 noon. for the purpose of conducting Ma-sonic burial services for our late brother. WILLIAM L. CURRY. PAUL D. GABLE, Master. CURRY, WILLIAM L. A special communication of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M. is called for Saturday, De-cember 20, 1941, at 12 noon, for the purpose of conducting Ma-sonic burial services for our late brother. WILLIAM L. CURRY. PAUL D. GABLE. Master.
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HARRY L. STRANG. ou. Sected 7. DICKERSON, BESSIE. On Wednesday. December 17, 1941. at her residence. 1620 th st. n.w.. BESSIE DICKERSON. daugh-er of the late Mary Sullivan. mother of lifton Dunsmore. grandmother of James 2. Dunsmore. She also leaves other rela-tives and friends, Mrs. Dickerson will rest it her late residence after 1 p.m. Sat-irday.

Funeral Sunday. December 21, at Gal-braith A. M. E. Zion Church. 1114 6th st. n.w. Services by Stewart's funeral house 30 H st. n.e. 20

A the S. H. Hines Co function of the worthy matron. December 20. at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 16 DEITERICH, FANNIE S. A special meet-ing of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S. is called for Satur-day. December 20, 1941, at 22 p.m., in Stansbury Lodge Hall. Brightwood, D. C., to attend the funeral of our late No. E. S. is called for Satur-day. December 20, 1941, at 22 p.m., in Stansbury Lodge Hall. Brightwood, D. C., to attend the funeral of our late Storices and interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. RICHMOND, ELBERT B. Richard J. BONA B 30 H st. n.e. 20 **DIETERICH, FANNIE S.** On Wednes-day, December 17, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, FANNIE S. DIETERICH of the Mount Ver-non Apartments, widow of George T. Dieterich. She was a member of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No, 1; women's Re-lief Corps, Beck's Circle, Ladies' Grand Army of the Republic and Eastern Star. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. December 20, at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 19 **DELTERICH, FANNIE S.** A special meet-

KATHERINE S. EFFLET. Secretary. GAINES. BERTHA. On Thursday. De-cember 18. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. BERTHA GAINES. daughter of Minor Daw-son and sister of Mrs. Laura Thomas. Re-mains resting at Prazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. awe. n.w. Notice of funeral later. (New York City and Philadelpha papers please copy.)

GRIM, JAMES MONROE. On Wednes-

GRIM. JAMES MONROE. On Wednes-day, December 17. 1941. at his residence. 1301 Quincy st. n.w., JAMES MONROE GRIM, beloved husband of Mabel C. Grim. father of James K., John H., Naomi E. Grim and Mrs. Ruth Wohlfgrith: brother of Mrs. Martha Johnston. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday. De-cember 20. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. 19

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QUINN, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Thursday. December 18, 1941, at Provi-dence Hospital, EDWARD J. QUINN, be-loved husband of Katherme E. Quinn. Services at the Wm, H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. n.e., on Monday. December 22, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 21

RANDUCCI. JOSEPH. On Tuesday, De-cember 16, 1941. JOSEPH RANDUCCI. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. n.w., on Satur-day, December 20. at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church. 3rd and F sts. n.w., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-etery.

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My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes sned many tears; God only knows how I miss you At the end of three years. HER DEVOTED SISTER, NETTIE BELL.

BOWIE, DONALD MCALPIN III. In memory of our beloved son, DONALD MCALPIN BOWIE, III, who departed this life December 19, 1939. DONALD, JR., AND LAURA BURDETTE BOWIE.

BOWIE. BOYLE, EDGAR W. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father. EDGAR W. BOYLE, who departed this life five years ago today. December 19, 1936.

BRADFORD, MARTHA W. AND SAN-FORD '. We cherish the memory of our dear parents, mother, MARTHA W. BRAD-FORD, who passed on December 9. 1933, and father, SANFORD P. BRADFORD, De-cember 19, 1928.

Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many tears: God only knows how we miss you, baby, At the end of three sad years. DEVOTED FATHER, MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER.

19. 1939.
 God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb:
 He gently closed his weary eyes And whispered. "Peace be thine." DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.
 SHARPE. LAURA. In loving memory of our dear mother. LAURA SHARPE. who departed this life one year ago today, De-cember 19. 1940.
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SCHEUCH, LENA GRIEST. On Thurs-day. December 18, 1941, at Prince Fred-erick Hospital. Prince Frederick, Md., LENA GRIEST SCHEUCH. beloved wife of John D. Scheuch of North Beach. Md.; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griest of Liberty Grove. Cecil County. Md., and sister of Mrs. Worrilow of New-ark. Del. Interment Liberty Grove. Md. 20

HER LOVING CHILDREN, MARY E. BROOKS AND DANIEL A. BROOKS, Germantown, Pa. HUPPMANN. BEENARD W. In loving remembrance of out boy. BERNARD W. HUPPMANN, who passed away three years ago. December 19, 1938.

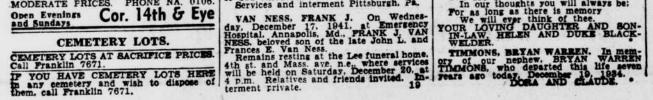
ark. Del. Interment Liberty Grove. Md. 20 **SMACKUM. GEORGE B.** Suddenly, on Priday, December 19. 1941, at his residence. 1025 Park rd. n.w., GEORGE B. SMACKUM, son of the late Charles and Agnes Smackum. devoted husband of Mary M. Smackum and loving brother of Cecelia Hall and Waiter Smackum. He also is sur-vived by many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

SHANNON, JOHN J. In memory of our husband and father. JOHN J. SHANNON, who died two years ago today. December 19. 1939.

TODD, GERTRUDE BOCK. On Wednes-day, 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.

Funeral and interment private. 19 TREGO, LUCY ALENE. On Thursday, December 18, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, LUCY ALENE TREGO of 200 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Services and interment Pittsburgh. Pa.

You are not forgotten, loved one, Nor will you ever be: As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.



Arrest of Inventor **Threatens to Close Magnesium Plant**

Austrian Is Only Man Who Can Direct Work Involving New Process

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 19.-Harry the Permanente magnesium plant, ican War. asserted yesterday the big installation would have to shut down completely if Dr. Fritz Hansgirg, Austrian inventor now being held as a Federal prisoner, is not permitted to direct its operations.

A shutdown would mean interruption of Government-financed plans to produce magnesium metal on a large scale with a new process invented by Dr. Hansgirg. The process is designed to produce the metal directly from magnesite, which is abundant in the West.

Its American backers have expressed hopes that production costs under the process would be cut drastically below those involved in the usual electrolytic production method, and that through the new undertaking the United States might become the world's foremost producer of the strategic metal.

Magnesium is lighter than alumfnum and some of its alloys are rated as being stronger than steel in certain respects.

Sheriff William Emig said Dr Hansgirg was arrested Wednesday on request of Federal authorities but that they had not come for him. He said he understood the inventor would remain here several days to allow company officials to confer with him.

The plant was shut down last Monday to make possible connection of its first and second units, Mr. Davis reported. Dr. Hansgirg's supervision is essential for this connection, he added, and the Austrian is the only one who knows how to do it.

Knox Waives Navy Age Limit To Let Pal, 64, Help Win War

to help whip Japan and Germany,"

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his old buddy, Frank Knox.

the Navy and Mr. Honeycutt will have a Navy instructor's rating, but SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 19 .- Sixtyfour-year-old J. V. (Bud) Honeycutt that makes no difference to Mr. Honeycutt. has joined the Navy to "do all I can

Reminiscing about his Cuban experiences, Mr. Honeycutt remarked: "Knox was a private then, same as me. And he's no different fellow now than he was then. He treats Mr. Honeycutt and Secretary me just like one old soldier treats

Knox as privates charged up San another.' Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt's During World War 1, Mr. Honey-P. Davis, general superintendent of Rough Riders in the Spanish-Amer- cutt trained mechanics to help keep can War. This time Mr. Knox is Secretary of as a railroad mechanic 15 years ago

His long-time friendship with Secretary Knox enabled Mr. Honeycutt to hurdle the Navy's 50-year age limit.

"Frank wanted me to go to one of those islands in the Atlantic where they're doing a lot of building," said Mr. Honeycutt, "but I wouldn't do that. "I've asked to be sent to the Pa-

cific, preferably to Pearl Harbor. The way I look at it, the nearer the firing zone, the more Uncle Sam needs men he can depend on to repair his ships the way they should number had increased to 125,000.

and has been farming and operating be repaired. I've had 30 years' ex-a threshing machine since. I'm physically fit. my perience, I'm physically fit, my family's grown and I'm going." Mr. and Mrs. Honeycutt have

By the Associated Press.

officials disclosed today.

seven children, two of them sons James, who at 30 is the baby of the family, is enlisting as a naval airplane welder. Chester, the other son, is supervisor of roads and sewers at the Navy's base in Corpus Christi, Tex.

With enough officers on hand, the There were 50,000 workers em-ployed in the aircraft industry Janlisted men it was said. This will bring the corps to a uary 1, 1940; by January, 1941, the

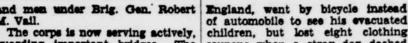
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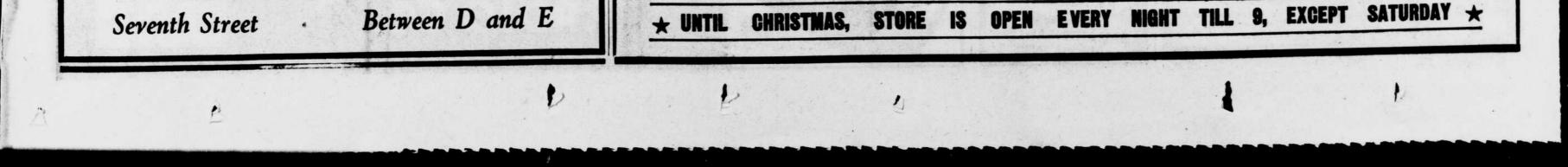
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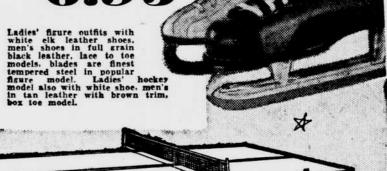






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n.e., and Hazel A. Strippy. 18, 1185 Abbey pl. n.e.; the Rev. James A. Cau-field.
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Edward Mose. jr. 31, 2713 Ontario rd. n.w.; and Goldie M. Molly. 29, 1227 L st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Thomas E. Burkhalter. 25, Naval Air Staneral chapel. She will be buried in Mrs. Wright was past matron of the Brookland Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, past regent of the

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a

member of the Ninth Street Chris-A native of Lexington, Ky., Mrs.

Wright came to Washington as the bride of Edward G. Wright, chief

clerk of the Bureau of Officers Ac-countants in the Navy Department. Mr. Wright, who was with the Navy

daughter, Mrs. Teresa W. Sears, and

a brother, J. Sharpe Graves, both of this city; two grandchildren, Edward E. Hargett of New York City, and Mrs. Dorothy Buono of Washington,

and a great-granddaughter, Susan

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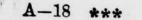
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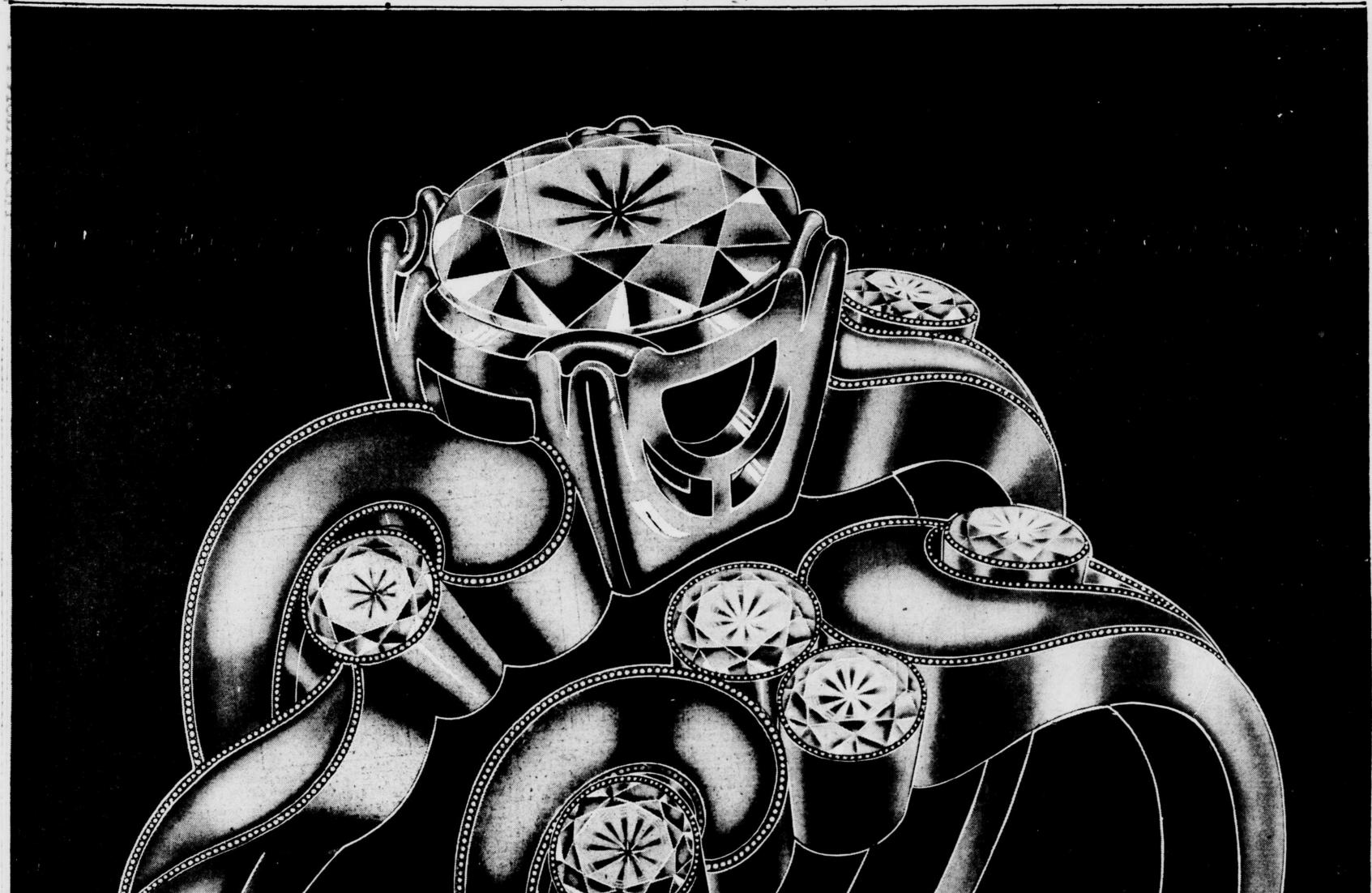




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T. V. A. Begins Work On Nation's 'Greatest Construction Project'

President Signs Measure Authorizing 10 Hydro and One Huge Steam Plant

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.-Work on what the Tennessee Valley Authority described as "the greatest construction project ever undertaken in the United States" was speeded yesterday with President Roosevelt's signing of legislation including authorization of new power projects within the T. V. A. system.

"Larger than the Panama Canal or Boulder Dam" was the description the T. V. A. gave to Fontana Dam, two hydro projects on the Holston and Watauga Rivers, a fourth unit at Watts Bar steam plant and additions to steam and hydro generating capacity at existing projects.

Included in the construction program to provide power for wartime industrial production are 10 hydro plants and one of the largest steamgenerating stations in the South, the Watts Bar steam plant. They will raise the installed capacity of the T. V. A. power system from its present 1,050,000 kilowatts to over 2,600,000.

Highest Dam in East. Acting on prepared plans, the T. V. A. began purchasing construction equipment and materials for Fontana Dam, which will be the highest ever built east of the Mississippi.

At the same time the authority started surveys of the dam sites and access roads and ordered drilling crews to sites of the South Holston and Watauga projects.

Col. T. B. Parker, chief T. V. A. engineer, said the South Holston and Watauga projects would be rushed to completion in an effort to provide power by 1944.

Site of the Fontana project on the Little Tennessee River near Bryson City, N. C., is to be transferred to the T. V. A. by the Aluminum Co. of America in a contract which also provided for the operation of the aluminum company hydro system in order to obtain maximum power available from stream flows.

Project to Take Three Years. The Authority has scheduled completion of the dam, which will be a concrete structure 540 feet high and provide a 22-mile upstream reservoir of 1,500,000 acre feet of water, in approximately 36 months. Besides a power production capacity of 200,000 kilowatts at its own plant, it will increase the amount of power available at downstream dams of the T. V. A. and the aluminum company.

The South Holston site is on the south fork of the Holston River, 50 miles above the mouth and approxi-



mately 7 miles southeast of Bristol, Tenn. The Watauga is at Carden's Bluff on the Watauga 35 miles from the mouth, and about 10 miles upstream from Elizabethton, Tenn.

Sarawak Wells Blown Up To Keep Oil From Japs

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The Rance

of Sarawak, while of Sir Charles Vyner Brooke who rules the country, says the oil wells at Miri, Sarawak, were blown up recently when Japanese invaders appeared to be after them.

The rance, here three weeks, said: "Everything the Japs want has been destroyed. They must need oil badly because there is nothing else in Sarawak that they could use. To effect a landing they must have used suicide squads or parachute troops."

Saying it was virtually impossible to defend Miri except by sea, she added that should Japanese penetrate the interior Sarawak's headhunters could handle them.

Court Assignments

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such action is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice.

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

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for Monday: In re Charles Evans; writ. Smith vs. Bonds et al.; attorneys, Ward, Kellogg & Simmons-Tignor Peterson & Branson. Bateman vs. American Store; attorneys, Bryan; Hailer-Quinn. Ricker vs. Allman; attorneys, Ely & Fairbanks-Allman. Klein vs. Brooks; attorneys, Lichtenberg-McAtee. Helvestine et al. vs. Helvestine et al.; attorneys, Midlen-Ganse. Crowder vs. Crowder; attorneys, Quinn, jr.-Lipscomb. In re Oliver G. Davis; writ-to be heard in Criminal Court. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris. Trials:

United States vs. Fred M. Burruss. United States vs. Joseph O. Morris. United States vs. Jack J. Leonard. United States vs. James Reed.

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Jury Actions.

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.

torneys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones. 74—Raymond vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

467-Miller et al. vs. Capital

me to the conclusion that at present we shall not have to curtail the normal articles of food. There is enough food for all of us and enough left over to send to those who are fighting on the same side with us."

From President Roosevel's Address to the Nation Tuesday, December 9th,

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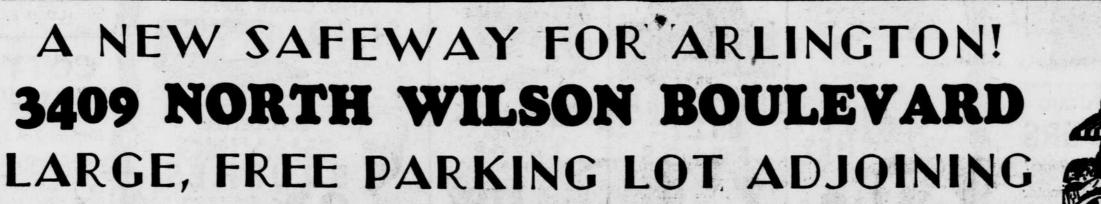
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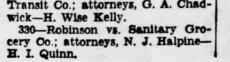
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Hemisphere Convoys May Be Authorized At Rio Conference

Navies of Latin America And U.S. Would Combine To Guard Vital Cargoes

Employment of North and South American navies in a hemispheric convoy system to insure deliveries of strategic materials between the Americas is expected to be discussed, and possibly ratified, at the conference of foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro

The convoy question, diplomatic and maritime officials said, would be raised under the general study of protection of the Western Hemisphere at the January 15 meeting.

Eleven Latin American nations having navies, ranging from the larger ones of Argentina, Brazil and Chile to those of smaller nations having only gunboats, would shoulder convoy duties with the United States

Two Nations Suggest Plan. Release of suggestions made by various Latin American governments for the conference agenda showed that two nations-Chile and Venezuela-proposed that the subject of protecting American merchant shipping be brought up.

Chile, which already is using con- said: voys between ports on its long South Pacific coastline, proposed that the foreign ministers authorize "securi- state of war which exists between ty measures for the protection of Japan and the United States of vessels engaged in inter-American North America and the participacommerce against attack from hostile forces.

ent systematic destruction of mer- phase of the conflict, her position of chant vessels," proposed the topic of non-belligerency. organization and co-ordination of inter-American maritime services." but the announcement first ap-Ten of the 21 American republics peared in the morning official bulhave declared war, two have sev- letin, ered diplomatic relations with the Axis and the rest have pledged their rano Sumer talked both with the adherence to inter-American soli- British Ambassador, Sir Samuel darity

Strategic Shipments Heavy.

Protection is needed, trade experts said, for the vast amounts of strategic minerals shipped to this country from Chile and Bolivia, bauxite from Dutch Guiana that is brought here for conversion into aluminum and various other materials shipped to the United States from South and Central American nations. They also instanced the oil, fin-

ished defense materials, machinery and lease-lend articles that this country has agreed to send Latin American countries to aid them in bolstering their defenses.

Boys Earn Big Money

Schoolboys in Eire are earning "big money" in the rabbit trade. F. J. Shanley, savings official, of Cork states in his quarterly report. In rural areas boys frequently make



WED 53 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Mann, sr., who celebrated their 53d wedding anniversary December 12 at their home, 707 S. Glebe road, Arlington, Va. Mr. Mann, a retired paper inspector, and his wife were married in Richmond, Va. They have two children and seven grandchildren.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Spain Non-Belligerent In Pacific Conflict

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Dec. 19.-The Spanish government announced today Spain was a non-belligerent in the Pacific war between Japan and the United States, Britain and their allies.

A brief decree, signed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Foreign Minister Ramon Serrani Suner.

"In view of the extension of the present conflagration through the tion in the same of other European and Hispano-American nations, Venezuela, pointing to the "pres- Spain maintains, as in the earlier

The decree was dated yesterday,

Within the past 24 hours, Ser-Hoare, and German Ambassador Eberhard von Stohrer. The Spanish government earlier

had been informed officially by United States Ambassador Alxander W. Weddell of the United States declarations of war against Japan and the Axis.

London's tramp population is now less than a quarter of the pre-war number, and only two of the nine casual wards are open.



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German Airman **Recaptured** on Train in Canada

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Dec. 19.-Lt. Ulrich Steinhilper, 22-year-old German airman, was thrown for a loss again AMERICA'S GREATEST PIANO VALUE last night by the routine of the railroad business, which thwarted his second clean break from a Canadian prison camp in less than a month.

Steinhilper, a good man at burrowing under fences, escaped from the Bowmanville, Ontario, camp in that fashion November 24 and got on a Canadian National train bound for the United States-not then at war. He actually got to Niagara Falls, N. Y., but didn't know it until after the train returned to Niagara Falls, Ontario. There the train crew, on a routine check, found him on a ten-

Last night a railroad detective, on another routine check, found Steinhilper securely tied to the battery box under a New York Central day coach about to leave for New York from Windsor Station.

He readily admitted he had gone under Bowmanville's 9-foot fence again and had tied himself under the coach so he wouldn't fall.



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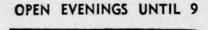
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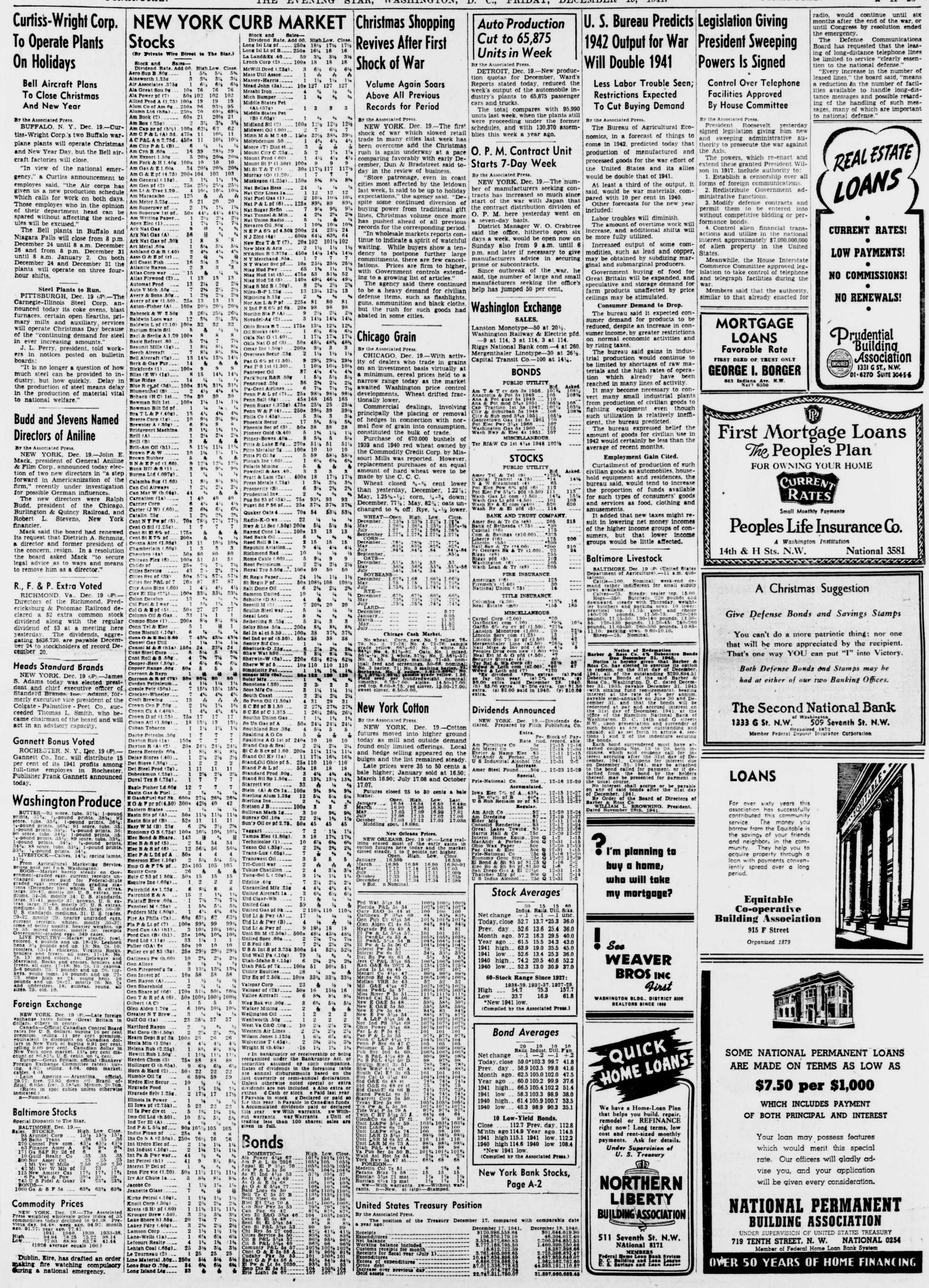
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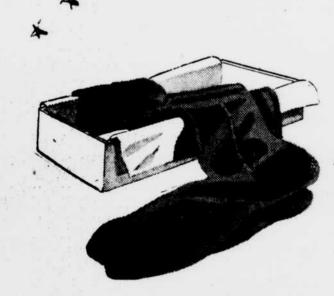
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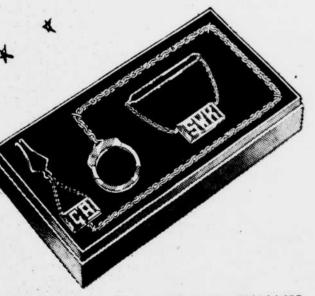


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Washington News

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941.

The Kvening Star

D. C. Promised **Defense Funds** By La Guardia

Pledges Full Aid In Getting Fair Allotment

By DON S. WARREN. Assurances that the Capital will be treated fairly and adequately in allotment of funds for public protection were given to the Commissioners today by Mayor La Guardia of New York, national director of civilian defense.

He volunteered to aid Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense co-ordinator for the Metropolitan area, and the Board of Commissioners if they have any trouble in obtaining funds for civilian defense operations.

Mr. LaGuardia's offer of assistance came as District officials went ahead with plans for Washington's first practice air raid mobilization some time between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday. All available police will be on duty and traffic will be halted throughout the city during the brief period of the test.

\$4,500,000 Sought.

Mayor LaGuardia said he would go before congressional committees, officials of the Budget Bureau "or even the President" if necessary to help the Commissioners in presenting their needs.

Co-ordinator Young and the Comthority for the actual provision of three separate funds which would total approximately \$4,500,000 to as-ure adequate civilian defense here. Sunday Morning sure adequate civilian defense here.

Legislative action is about completed on the measure to permit the District to accept \$2,500,000 under the Lanham Act for provision of facilities needed by reason of the emergency situation and on the measure authorizing the Commissioners to stage blackouts or to undertake evacuation, if that should be necessary. The city heads have been seeking nearly \$1,000,000 from the Budget Bureau for other features of the defense program here. Without waiting for provision of funds, the Commissioners already have directed the purchase of nine special air raid warning horns and municipal officials are making arrangements.

Conference Held.

Called into conference with Mayor of the metropolitan districts of missioners, were Brig. Gen. L. D. Counties, all of Arlington and Alex-



with District civilian defense officials today in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young. Left to right (seated): Commissioner Young and Mr. La Guardia; (standing) Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, Commissioner Guy Mason and Col. Lem--Star Staff Photos. uel Bolles, civilian defense director.

Nearby Areas to Join Federal Reserve's Co-ordinator Young and the Com-missioners already are seeking au-D. C. in Air-Raid Test Building Removed From Tax Sale List

Montgomery Board Meets In Special Session to **Pass Blackout Ordinance**

All nearby areas surrounding the Capital will take part in the air raid to remove the listing of the Federal test scheduled in the District be- Reserve Board Building from its tax tween 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday, it was "auction" schedule for January 6announced today.

Some of the areas already had a different solution, regarded as made plans for such a tryout Sunday, but not until today was it announced that they had agreed to coordinate their tests with that of the more than \$300,000 in delinquent

Meanwhile, Montgomery County's

commissioners met in special session

and enacted a blackout ordinance to

prohibit the burning of any lights

or pipes during the air raid warning.

demeanor for any person either to

make a light or knowingly to permit

the existence of any illumination

The Commissioners declared that

taxes and penalties on the building District. Under the new arrangement the alarm will affect residents After an exchange of letters with Reserve Board officials, the Com-La Guardia, in addition to the Com- Montgomery and Prince Georges missioners removed the listing of

reached.

the building. Chester

Laura Ingalls Faces Hearing December 26; **Counter-Espionage Expected to Be Defense**

Aviatrix Held Here As Unregistered German Agent

She will stay there until the day

Laura Ingalls, the first American woman to fly alone over the hump Increase of Penny of the South American Andes, onetime holder of the women's trans-Held Sufficient for continental speed record, first aviatrix to soar non-stop from Atlantic **Present Road Plans** to Pacific, was locked behind walls of the District Jail today-charged

House and Senate conferees agreed with failure to register as a German today to raise the District gasoline agent. tax from 2 to 3 cents, instead of 4

after Christmas, at the least, if cents as proposed by the House. she cannot raise \$7,500 bond set by The House District Committee, in United States Commissioner Needreporting the original bill, recomham C. Turnage at her arraignment mended the 3-cent rate, later apyesterday. He set December 26 as proved by the Senate, but when the hearing date after the flyer the question was being debated in asked time to consult her attorney. the House an amendment offered J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director, from the floor carried, adding said her arrest climaxed several another cent. months of investigation during

The conferees accepted the Senwhich Miss Ingalis, he claimed, "reate's contention that, with priorities ceived a specified salary from an on materials, the District during agent of the German Reich for her the emergency should concentrate efforts in spreading the propaganda on highway improvements needed which they furnished her." to aid defense projects, and spread Mr. Hoover declared she fre-

other parts of its comprehensive quently visited Washington to get highway program over a longer in touch with Nazi representatives. period of years. Claims Counter-Espionage. It was agreed that a 3-cent rate Miss Ingalls told Commissioner

will be sufficient if that course is Turnage she was arrested Wednesfollowed. day by F. B. I. agents and held in House Action Today Sought.

a small room without sleep. She Chairman Randolph of the House asserted they had refused to answer District Committee will ask the her questions or to let her speak to House today to ratify the confer- any one and had taken away her ence agreement. At the outset the money.

additional revenue of \$1,500,000 a There were indications that Miss year produced by the 1-cent in- Ingalls' defense might be that she crease will meet the District's share was engaged in counter-espionage of four Federal-aid highway projto discover Nazi secrets. ects urgently needed to open up "I was a free agent and took no

traffic bottlenecks approaching the orders," she said at yesterday's ar-raignment. "I was doing something Potomac River bridges. To show that the 1-cent increase which I knew might be questioned

is sufficient for the time being, Mr. if it were found out. I undertook Randolph will read to the House something I thought I could handle alone-and I guess I over-reached a letter from Thomas H. MacDon-

ald, head of the Public Roads Admyself. ministration, announcing that office She asked Commissioner Turnage has agreed to allow \$2,000,000 from whether being an agent meant "tak-

funds carried for access roads in ing an oath and swearing allegiance, the Defense Highway Act, to help which I never did." meet the Potomac River situation. An F. B. I. agent said Miss In-Mr. MacDonald pointed out that galls had described her activities in the present traffic load is in excess a statement, terming them counterof the capacity of the highway and espionage

after a "gentlemen's agreement" for bridge facilities across the Potomac, and that the completion of the new "saving face" for all concerned, was War Department building in Arlington County will greatly increase The District is seeking to collect that load.

associated with various peace activ-First Roads to Be Built. ities at least since 1936, though the Estimating that 20,000 to 30,000 Government's complaint charges only employes will cross the bridges twice that since August 1 of this year she day when the War building is has "received compensation from finished, Mr. MacDonald empha- and was under direction of the govsized the importance of completing ernment of the German Reich."



Trying to hide her face from photographers, Miss Ingalls is fingerprinted by R. V. Wolfe at police headquarters before going -Star Staff Photo. to District Jail.

House Group Reports **Ramspeck Bill for** \$1,200 Minimum Pay Senate Expected to

Act Next Week on **Retirement Measure**

The House Civil Service Commit-The Federal Government moved ahead swiftly today on two impor-tant phases of the home defense ernment buildings and evacuating mum salary of \$1,200 for adult full-

U. S. Rushes Plans

To Guard Buildings,

Bombproof Shelters

Vital Documents

May Be Built to

was said.

mergencies

to the Nation.

duration of the war.

national affairs.

Blackouts Arranged.

Administration spokesman said.

England's Experience Cited.

intend to repeat the mistakes made

All Agencies Covered.

Safeguard Papers

Office to House C. A. A. to Go Up **By Airport**

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Huge Project to Be Adjacent to Old **Public Roads Station**

By HENRY A. MUSTIN. Construction of buildings to house the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the property of the Washington National Airport adjacent to the old Public Roads Administration station was announced today by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Approval of the project, which will contain 200,000 square feet of space, was asked by W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, who also secured from the planners approval of a two-story temporary office building for 4,000 defense workers on Canal street S.E. directly opposite the grounds of the Army War College.

The Planning Commission did not reveal further details of the two projects, except to sav that parking space for automobiles for 20 per cent of the temporary building employes would be provided. Nothing was said about the number, size or type to be built for the C. A. A.

Special Committee Named.

Faced with the need for day-today action on building matters now that Congress has made available \$25,000,000 to the P. B. A. for such purposes, the Planning Commission appointed a special committee to act on all matters relating to construction in the District. Named on it were Frederic A. Delano, chairman; A. E. Demaray, acting executive officer of the National Park Service: Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, and Henry V. Hubbard.

Placing added emphasis on its an-nounced intention of seeking to determine why development of recreation facilities in the District has not kept pace with purchase of land for these purposes, the commission also announced that Mr. Delano "will begin active work" to secure passage of the bill to create a recreation board. The measure has passed the Senate and has been under consideration by the House District

tee reported favorably today the Committee since July. Mr. Delano served as chairman of Ramspeck bill to establish a mini- the President's committee appointed their occupants to places of safety, time charwomen and allows an in- city's recreation situation. The planners approved in principle a troduced by Representative Case, Republican, of South Dakota for a committee of three to study possible use of certain lands in the District. The Properties Included. These properties include Soldiers' Home, National Training School for Boys, the National Training School for Girls, Home for the Aged and Infirm, Columbia Institution for the Deaf, St. Elizabeth's Farm and the old Experimental Farm tract in Arlington, Va., now controlled by the War Department. The commission's opinion of the bill was sought by the House Committee on Public Buildings and A ruling yesterday by the commission limiting the height of Arlington County buildings in the area The Senate is expected to pass close to the Potomac River to 90 feet-that fixed by the Districteralized retirement plan for Gov- meanwhile drew a quick challenge ernment employes, approved by the of the commission's authority to Senate Civil Service Committee late make regulations for Arlington. Chairman F. Freeland Chew of the Arlington County Board said the county "intends to hold every lows optional retirement at the age inch of its ground against the enoccupying the buildings are co- of 60, after 30 years of service, the croachment of the National Capital The Park Commission claims authority over zoning and related matters in Washington "and environs." It has been urged that at least whereas the present law varies the The Arlington County Board, however, has enacted an ordinance permitting the erection of buildings 110 feet in height. Apartment Project Disapproved. Specifically, the planners turned thumbs down vesterday on a proposal to put up an apartment-hotel on the Nevius tract near Arlington Ridge road and Lee boulevard. Thomas S. Settle, secretary, said the commission disapproved erection of the building for the particular reason that it has sought the land for 10 years as an addition to Arlington National Cemetery, pointing out that a bill now before Congress would authorize its purchase for public use. Chew's Statement. In his statement Mr. Chew said: "It is apparent that the commission has determined that Arlington County shall be nothing but a series of road approaches and a huge cemetery for the Nation's Capital. The commission also believes that if it can dry up all sources of revenue in Arlington County by preventing such major developments as fine hotels, it can ultimately get Arlington County back into the District of Columbia. "This county intends to hold every inch of its ground against the encroachment of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Mr. Settle disclosed today that conferences had been held on a proposal to place a hotel across the Lee boulevard from the Nevius tract and that this project probably would be approved if an agreement could be reached as to a "suitable height."

The Commissioners today agreed

Gentlemen's Agreement Reached by Board And Commissioners

Gasser, who has been serving as andria, as well as those of Washliaison representative between the ington

War Department and the O. C. D.; Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director of the Metropolitan Area; Mai, Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, who heads the police pro- or the smoking of cigarettes, cigars tection division, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, head of the fireprotection division in civilian defense.

There was discussion of the during an air-raid warning or any appropriation being sought by the practice blackout. A fine not to O. C. D. and possibility that some exceed \$50 or 30 days in jail was of this fund will be alloted to provided for each violation of the the Capital. Mayor La Guardia told ordinance, which becomes effective the Commissioners the District "will immediately. not be slighted." The city heads said he assured them there should the ordinance "is necessary for the be no hitch in prompt provision of immediate preservation of the funds for Washington

health, safety, welfare and morale In repeated appeals to the Budget of the residents of Montgomery Bureau the Commissioners have sought an advance of about \$1,000. 000, most of which is needed for construction of 18 large emergency reservoirs to assure water supply for fire fighting should there be any disruption in the permanent water upply and distribution systems and for provisions of apparatus and tools for augmenting Washington's Fire Department equipment. They are seeking funds for purchase of great quantities of fire buckets, sand bags. sand, flashlights, asbestos suits, badges and shields for volunteer workers, night sticks and other materials.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that the Commissioners have initiated studies of possible air-raid shelter locations.

Shelter Section Set Up.

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, said an Air Raid Shelter Section in the District Engineer Department has been established with personnel drawn from the office of the municipal architect as a nucleus. He explained the section would make a survey of the city aimed at determining practical locations for The Commissioners the county. adaptable. have issued no orders for immediate

received none from Army authorities, Gen. Kutz emphasized.

The new section will have the benefit of outside technical advice from an executive committee composed of representatives of the American Institute of Architects. Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, ers. Initial invitations to memberbut today

The Engineer Commissioner said Area. it was planned to plot out the city on a basis of engineer districts which would coincide with raid warten districts and be headed by a ordered to take their stations and district engineer. Co-operation of assist police in instructing the pubwardens and civic groups will be sought, he added.

120 Majors Promoted To Lieutenant Colonels

The War Department today announced promotion of 120 majors in all the branches to the rank of ligutenant colonel in the Regular Army.

Corps officers, all have been hold- Burns at Supply House ing the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel

The four Air Corps officers are packing-a jute composition soaked James T. Curry, William C. Golds- with oil-caught fire in the yard of borough, Earle J. Carpenter and the Thomas Somerville Co., plumb-Iomer B. Chandler.

Bolles Told to Obtain Identical Raid Signal For D. C. and Virginia As co-ordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan area, Commissioner Young today in-

structed Col. Lemuel Bolles, defense director, to arrange with Virginia authorities for identical signals in the District and Virginia during the air-raid test scheduled between 9 and 10

a.m. Sunday. Up to now the District alert signal has been five short olasts at half-second intervals repeated three times, a total of blasts in all; Arlington County's alert a long blast of

three minutes' duration. District residents will be notified of the all clear by three blasts of one and a half seconds' duration each, while Arlington County up till now has been told to expect one short blast.

construction of shelters and exist- County and is passed for the puring structures which might be pose of protecting the citizens of

The ordinance is the first such construction of shelters and have measure to be passed in the metropolitan area.

> Commissioners also an-The pointed George B. Porter of The Star and Philip J. Austensen to membership in the County Civilian Defense Executive Committee.

All emergency regulations will be enforced during the Arlington Coun-Washington Building Congress and ty tert, F. Freeland Chew, chief National Board of Fire Underwrit- deputy air raid warden, announced. Washington air raid regulations, as ship on this committee were sent announced in the press, will prevail, he said, because the county is included in the Metropolitan Defense

Will Clear Streets. All county air raid wardens are lic on how to conduct themselves during an alarm. Police and wardens will clear the streets and halt traffic, Mr. Chew said

City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria, has been named civilian defense co-ordinator for that town under a revised program adopted by the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

With the exception of four Air Ton of Plumbing Faciling

blacking out:

be weatherproof as well as lightproof. For instance, if you glue Two thousand pounds of oakum cardboard on the outside of your windows, you should be sure to renew the glue at frequent intervals. While black paint on wind ing supply house, at First and N

the highway approaches simulboard, wrote the Commissioners that taneously with the building. the Federal Reserve Board had re-

The first projects are likely to be quested Attorney General Biddle to highway grade separation at institute a suit, but that owing to Fourteenth street and Maine avethe national emergency the Justice nue, leading to Highway Bridge; Department would be unable to deextension of Independence avenue vote time to the matter. from Fourteenth street to Arlington Mr. Morrill said the board, there-Memorial Bridge; a grade separation fore, requested the Commissioners

approach to Key Bridge on K street to withdraw the property from sale over Rock Creek and widening of with the understanding that steps Twenty-third street N.W., with a will be taken with all reasonable grade separation approaching Ardispatch to bring about a final dislington Memorial Bridge. position of this matter by litigation The conferees who reached the

or legislation. agreement were: For the House-He added that the value of the Representatives Randolph of West property in question is "more than Virginia, Schulte of Indiana and adequate to satisfy any assessments Dirksen of Illinois. For the Senate which could be made if it should -Senators McCarran of Nevada, finally be determined that the prop-Overton of Louisiana and Burton of

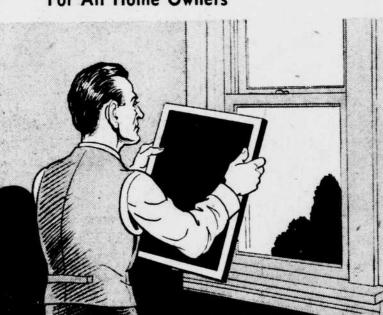
erty is subject to taxation." The Commissioners, in reply, noted this understanding in announcing the property was withdrawn from H. Zirkin & Sons Present the auction sale. **Bonus to Firm Members**

Toy Campaign Receives Christmas bonuses were distributed to every member of the firm of H. New Jersey Group's Aid Zirkin & Sons at the annual Christ-Members of the New Jersey State | mas banquet last night at the Am-Society will bring toys for The Star- bassador Hotel.

N. B. C.-Warner Bros. Christmas Announcement was that the addieffort to the society's annual Christmas party at 6 o'clock tonight at tion to the store's present building. the Hotel Fairfax. The society's at 821 Fourteenth street N.W., will

Santa Claus will greet the guests. be opened the day after Christmas.

You and an Air Raid . . . **More Blackout Suggestions** For All Home Owners



glass. Then your precautions (No. 5 of a Series.) Blacking out has to be each

would be useless. If you use dark shades, be sure person's responsibility. If the they cover all the window. To keep them taut, weight them with power company cut off all elecmetal rods or pipes fastened at tricity, every home and shop the bottom. That also applies to would be automatically darkened. drapes or other curtains. but the services that must go on You might also make a frame would also be deprived of power. that fits the window exactly. Since no one knows just when

Cover the frame with heavy black and if a blackout will be mandapaper or black cloth. Attach tory with a fine and imprisonhandles to the frame so it can be ment for violation, Washington's easily removed or fastened into civilian defense officials have place. To be sure that no pencil urged that every one make arof light escapes around the edges, rangements now to effect a blackpaint a border of black paint or use black sticking tape at the Here are more suggestions for edges of the window.

As a precaution against forget-Blacking out materials should fulness, remove the bulbs from all outside lights, such as those on porches and in gardens. Remember, the blackout applies to every window, every skylight, every glass door or opening to the outside of the house.

lease pigeons carrying a peace plea portant Government documents. addressed to President Roosevelt.

Former Vaudeville Dancer.

who took to the air when Charles

A. Lindbergh flew to Paris, has been

The aviatrix, a va deville dancer

On a balmy autumn day in 1939 she created a mild sensation by "bombing" Washington with peace pamphlets addressed to "all members of Congress," declaring "American women do not intend to have their men again sent to die on foreign soil." The Civil Aeronautics Authority suspended her pilot's certificate because she flew over a restricted area and dropped articles from an airplane-despite her plea that "flying is my life."

"I would rather fly than eat, drink or run around," she told the trial examiner. Next year the license was returned to her.

Was America First Speaker. In 1939 she was one of two mempers of the Women's National Committee to Keep the United States Out of War who tried to crash a of the buildings that must be kept

closed session of the Senate Foreign in operation at night are being Relations Committee, considering neutrality law revision. She has been a "feature speaker" for the America First Committee black drapes. throughout the Middle West, according to Mr. Hoover, and on several occasions, he said, she "led groups from various women's isolationist organizations to the Capitol for protest demonstrations."

The small, blue-eyed aviatrix one of the proposed bomb-resistant would now be 36, according to figures she gave reporters in 1935, when she made her record-smashing flights across the continent. The F. B. I. and Washington police headquarters, where she was fingerprinted yesterday, gave her age as 38.

Temporary Buildings Receive Approval

Approval of Public Buildings Administration designs for an undisclosed number of additional temporary Government office buildings to be erected near the Army War College was among several actions taken yesterday by the National Commission of Fine Arts. Last spring P. B. A. presented plans for three such buildings on the War College Grounds, but the idea was abandoned after Army authorities complained that placement of a large number of Federal workers in the area would interfere

with War Department work. The fine arts group also approved: A portrait of Vice President Walace, former Secretary of Agriculture. by Wayman Adams, for hanging in the department's gallery of cabinet

members. Architect Nathan Municipal Wyeth's design for the projected health center building to be erected and the Phillips Memorial Art Galat Seventh and O streets N.W., and details of the District Library Buildleries. ing designed for Pennsylvania ave-

nue between John Marshall place and Sixth street N.W. Relocation of the White House greenhouses to Anacostia Park opposite the Navy Yard. Louis Justement's design for the

K street viaduct submitted by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways.

Houghton Named to O. P. M. Department, 656,228.

The O. P. M. yesterday announced appointment of Amory Houghton, Corning, N. Y., glass manufacturer, as assistant deputy director of its division of materials.

Yule Cantata in Arlington

A Christmas cantata, "The Child cultural value, and the degree of sented by protection may vary with the de-

One of her 1936 moves was to re- and a scheme for protecting im- crease of \$300 in the entrance salary for a guard force for Government A committee of representatives of buildings, making the minimum Federal and private agencies has been named to survey the needs for \$1,500.

protecting the documents. It was Chairman Ramspeck says he hopes understood consideration is being to get prompt action on the bill in given the proposed construction of at least two bomb-resistant shelters the House early next week. It provides salary increases to approxiin nearby areas for the vital documents, which now occupy an estimately 199,500 Government employes mated 13,458.373 cubic feet of space. of whom some 27,500 are in the de-It is not planned to move Governpartment service in Washington. ment files to which daily reference The estimated cost is \$15,000,000 a must be made. They will be kept Only \$300,000 of this sum year. open, but under safer conditions, it would be for positions in the higher salary brackets.

This legislation has been approved Arrangements for Federal buildby President Roosevelt, the Civil Grounds. ing blackouts in case of air raids Service Commission, the Budget Buare expected to be made public reau and all organizations of Govin a few days, a Public Buildings ernment employes.

Skylights of elevators and parts early next week the Ramspeck libpainted black now, and measurements of windows are being taken yesterday, after passing the House with a view toward provision of several weeks ago.

The main feature of the bill al-P. B. A. officials and agencies operating to determine which part option to be available to the Gov- Park and Planning Commission." of the structures are safest during ernment as well as the employe. The age for compulsory retirement is made uniform for all groups at 70. ages for clerical, mechanical and

shelters be made of material recompostal workers. mended by those who have viewed The employe contribution to the damage in Great Britain. This retirement fund is increased from 3½ to 5 per cent, starting January vault would house documents and 1, to help meet the increased cost. objects deemed of vital importance Retirement also would be optional at 62 after 15 years of service. An-Classification has been made ih other section allows optional retirethese categories: records, books, ment at age 55 after 30 years of paintings, museum objects; each inservice, but on the present worth of dexed according to whether the maa deferred annuity based on life anterial must be kept on hand daily nuity at 60

for reference, held in readiness for The bill will go back to the House occasional consultation, and those later for action on minor amendwhich may be stored away for the ments, making acceptance of the retirement plan by elected officials In this connection, it was pointed or legislative employes optional. out that the United States does not

Halt the Toll

by Great Britain when that nation, during the hysteria of the early war Every blot is a District traffic days, destroyed as wastepaper many death. Stop the December toll. valuable documents which were actually needed for the conduct of December, 1941 Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18 Officially designated as the Com-• • • • • mittee on Conservation of Cultural Resources, the group has tabulated December, 1940 cultural, scientific, and historical material here with the view to hav-Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16 ing a definite pattern worked out for the emergency use of these items. Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 The broad survey, just completed, covered all Federal agencies located Dec. 27 here as well as such private depositories as the Freer, Corcoran, Folger **Toll in Previous Months.**

1940. 1941 It was noted in the survey that January _____ 13 the White House had 3,000 cubic February _____ feet of material on hand, but that March these were of the current files and April were not selected for deposit in an May out-of-town shelter. The largest June _____ was the General Accounting Office July ... with 1,768,658 cubic feet of space August ---occupied; followed by the Smith-September 13 sonian Institution with 1,553,783; October 14 Veterans Administration, 1,004,378; November December (thus far) War Department, 746,440; and Navy Materials essential to an agency 88 Totals to date 72 in the performance of its functions In December, Beware of: must be given protection for that reason alone regardless of historical, 1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic cultural or scientific value, it was victims in December last year stated. Materials not essential to were killed within this fivethe agency in the performance of its hour period. functions need only be given pro-2. Crossing a street at some tection if of scientific, historical, or point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their

Develop Anacostia Park.

Other actions of the commission yesterday included:

Approving in principle a plan offered by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to develop the Anacostia River Park from the District line to Bladensburg at a cost of \$46,000. Included in the plan are provisions for a swimming pool near Magruder Park and a park and playground area near Rhode Island avenue. Approving the War Department's plan to double the size of Boundary

Channel Bay in front of the new

War Department Building in Arling-

ton. To be undertaken by 'the

Army as a scenic project, the expansion of the bay the Walker's Chapel Methodist gree of value, the committee was lives in December, 1940, can't see will streets N.E., and sent up heavy will obscure the light, you must the commission's plan to provide never guide him to his target. doing this. Nine-tenths of the shipments from clouds of smoke for about 15 min- remember that bomb explosions water recreation facilities there. Arlington, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. utes shortly after noon today. some distance away will shatter Tomorrow: Your refuge room. Cuba are for the United States.



Washington and Vicinity



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941.

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Board Enacts Blackout Law In Montgomery

Nearby Areas Plan Test Air-Raid Alarm Sunday Morning

Montgomery County's commissioners met in special session to enact a blackout ordinance today while all nearby areas announced plans for an air raid alarm drill between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday and Prince Georges prepared for its first blackout test tonight.

The Montgomery ordinance prohibits the burning of any lights or the smoking of cigarettes, cigars or pipes during an air raid warning.

The regulation makes it a misdemeanor for any person either to make a light or knowingly to permit the existence of any illumination during an air-raid warning or any practice blackout. A fine not to exceed \$50 or 30 days in jail was provided for each violation of the ordinance, which becomes effective immediately.

The Commissioners declared that the ordinance "is necessary for the immediate preservation of the health, safety, welfare and morale of the residents of Montgomery

Many Virginians And D. C. Residents to Hear 2 Raid Signals

Dwellers living near the Potomac River will have to be on the alert to distinguish between the District and Virginia air raid test signals between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Thur far, all suggestions to make the signals uniform, at least in the Metropolitan Area, have met with no

success. The District alert signal is five short blasts at half-second intervals repeated three times, a total of 15 blasts in all; Arlington County's alert is a long blast of three minutes' duration. District residents will be notified of the all clear by three blasts of one and a half seconds duration each, while Arlington County will hear one short blast.

You and an Air Raid . . . **More Blackout Suggestions** For All Home Owners

(No. 5 of a Series.)

person's responsibility. If the

power company cut off all elec-

tricity, every home and shop

would be automatically darkened,

but the services that must go on

would also be deprived of power.

and if a blackout will be manda-

ment for violation, Washington's

civilian defense officials have

urged that every one make ar-

rangements now to effect a black-

Here are more suggestions for

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While black paint on windows

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Blacking out has to be each

U. S. May Build **Vaults to Guard** Vital Papers Survey Under Way

To Protect Relics From Bombs

A committee of representatives of Federal and private agencies has been named to survey needs for the protection of important documents necessary to the conduct of the Government. It is estimated that 13,458,373 cubic feet of space is occupied here, by such papers and museum pieces. Consideration is being given the

proposed construction of at least two bomb-resistant shelters in nearby areas for these vital objects. It is not planned to move the Government's files to which daily precautions reference must be made. They will be kept open but under better If you use dark shades, be sure

safety provisions, it was said. they cover all the window. To England's Experience Cited. keep them taut, weight them with

metal rods or pipes fastened at one of the proposed bomb-resistant the bottom. That also applies to shelters be made of material recommended by those who have viewed You might also make a frame damage in Great Britain. This that fits the window exactly. vault would house documents and Cover the frame with heavy black objects deemed of vital importance paper or black cloth. Attach to the Nation. handles to the frame so it can be easily removed or fastened into

place. To be sure that no pencil of light escapes around the edges, paint a border of black paint or use black sticking tape at the edges of the window. As a precaution against forgetfulness, remove the bulbs from

all outside lights, such as those on porches and in gardens. Remember, the blackout applies to every window, every skylight, every glass door or opening to the outside of the house.

Lights the enemy can't see will never guide him to his target. Tomorrow: Your Refuge Room.

Army Troops Allotted Tire Rationing Adds **To Reinforce State** To Transportation **Problem in Fairfax** Anti-Sabotage Units

glass. Then your

drapes or other curtains.

would be useless

Gen. Drum Authorizes **Federation Considers** Use of Soldiers at Vital New Move to Restore Points in This Area **Railroad Service** By the Associated Press Special Dispatch to The Star. DUNN LORING, Va., Dec. 19. BALTIMORE, Dec. 19. - While Concern over the recent Government members of State Guard anti-saborder curtailing the sale of automobile tires, in view of the inbegan a schedule of 24 hours on adequacy of local public transportation. was expressed at a meeting of duty and 48 off, Lt. Gen. Hugh A. the Federation of Fairfax County Drum, commanding the 1st Army, Citizens' Associations last night. John J. Meyer of Idvlwood pointed number of Federal troops for duty out that a large number of persons guarding points considered vital to to use private cars in going to and defense in the 3d Corps Area. from work because there is no suit-Maj. Gen. Pratt, commanding able public transportation. general of the 3d Corps Area, com-It was suggested steps might be prising Maryland, Virginia and taken to have the Washington & Old | the agency in the performance of its | Pennsylvania, stated that troops Dominion Railroad resume passenger "are not to supersede the guards provided by private owners or the local and State police and the State Guards that now are guarding critical points, but rather to reinforce asked to try and arrange a public warned at the time the survey was road meeting in Vienna to push the initiated. acquisition of the Arlington & Fair-State guardsmen, however, yesterday began their shorter sched- fax Auto Railer roadbed for a proposed highway between Vienna and ules in line with an edict from the Falls Church. War Department instructing Gov. E. P. Roll of Lee Boulevard O'Conor that the State Guard Heights, discussed the federation's should be held intact, as far as poswork toward an interconnection of sible, and in readiness to be sent to electric power between the Potomac any part of the State where an Electric Power Co. and Virginia emergency arises. Public Service Co., which culminated The Governor said that he was in a recent order by the Federal Power Commission for a line under munities replace guardsmen, now on the Potomac River to make such a duty at 50 points throughout the connection. Mr. Roll declared this marks the conclusion of one of the goals of the gas and electric works and telephone federation, and the Public Utilities companies, which are now being Commission of the body will conprotected by the State force, will be tinue its efforts toward the next goal-a reduction in electric rates. company-paid guards, who will be C. C. Wall of Mount Vernon chairman of the Fairfax County Planning Commission, gave an illustrated talk on local highway problems, especially the need for more adequate control over billboards. quate measures have been taken to Tire Rationing Setup Societies. Rushed in Virginia

Aviatrix Held Here As Unregistered German Agent

Laura Ingalls, the first American woman to fly alone over the hump of the South American Andes, onetime holder of the women's transcontinental speed record, first aviatrix to soar non-stop from Atlantic to Pacific, was locked behind walls of the District Jail today-charged with failure to register as a German agent.

She will stay there until the day after Christmas, at the least, if she cannot raise \$7,500 bond set by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at her arraignment yesterday. He set December 26 as the hearing date after the flyer

asked time to consult her attorney. J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director said her arrest climaxed several months of investigation during which Miss Ingalls, he claimed, "received a specified salary from an agent of the German Reich for her efforts in spreading the propaganda which they furnished her.

Mr. Hoover declared she fre-It has been urged that at least quently visited Washington to get in touch with Nazi representatives. Claims Counter-Espionage. Miss Ingalls told Commissioner Turnage she was arrested Wednesday by F. B. I. agents and held in a small room without sleep. She

Classification has been made in asserted they had refused to answer these categories: records, books, her questions or to let her speak to paintings, museum objects; each in- any one and had taken away her dexed according to whether the mamoney.

terial must be kept on hand daily There were indications that Miss for reference, held in readiness for Ingalls' defense might be that she occasional consultation, and those was engaged in counter-esplonage which may be stored away for the to discover Nazi secrets. duration of the war. "I was a free agent and took no

In this connection, it was pointed orders," she said at yesterday's ar-out that the United States does not raignment. "I was doing something intend to repeat the mistakes made which I knew might be questioned by Great Britain when that nation, if it were found out. I undertook something I thought I could handle during the hysteria of the early war

days, destroyed as wastepaper many alone-and I guess I over-reached valuable documents which were ac- myself." tually needed for the conduct of She asked Commissioner Turnage national affairs

All Agencies Covered.

which I never did." Officially designated as the Com-An F. B. I. agent said Miss Inmittee on Conservation of Cultural galls had described her activities in Resources, the group has tabulated a statement, terming them countercultural, scientific, and historical espionage

material here with the view to hav-Former Vaudeville Dancer. ing a definite pattern worked out The aviatrix, a vaudeville dancer for the emergency use of these items. who took to the air when Charles The broad survey, just completed, A. Lindbergh flew to Paris, has been covered all Federal agencies located associated with various peace activhere as well as such private deposiities at least since 1936, though the tories as the Freer, Corcoran, Folger and the Phillips Memorial Art Gal-

Government's complaint charges only that since August 1 of this year she issued yesterday by the District Em-

One of her 1936 moves was to re-

On a balmy autumn day in 1939

she created a mild sensation by

"bombing" Washington with peace

pamphlets addressed to "all mem-

bers of Congress," declaring "Amer-

ican women do not intend to have

their men again sent to die on for-

eign soil." The Civil Aeronautics Au-

thority suspended her pilot's certifi-

cate because she flew over a re-

stricted area and dropped articles

from an airplane-despite her plea

or run around." she told the trial

examiner. Next year the license was

Was America First Speaker.

In 1939 she was one of two mem-

She has been a "feature speaker"

ing to Mr. Hoover, and on several

would now be 36, according to figures

she gave reporters in 1935, when she

made her record-smashing flights

across the continent. The F. B. I.

and Washington police headquarters,

where she was fingerprinted yester-

17 at Maryland U. Named

To Honorary Societies

"I would rather fly than eat, drink

that "flying is my life."

neutrality law revision.

test demonstrations."

day, gave her age as 38.

returned to her.

lease pigeons carrying a peace plea

addressed to President Roosevelt.



Trying to hide her face from photographers, Miss Ingalls is fingerprinted by R. V. Wolfe at police headquarters before going to District Jail. -Star Staff Photo.

Workers Are Wanted Farm Bureau Asks 10-Hour Work Day for **Industrial Plants**

Establishment of a 10-hour day A call for workers to help repair the damage at Pearl Harbor was for industrial workers in order to sion has determined that Arlington

Height Limit On Arlington Buildings Hit

> **Chew Challenges** Park Commission's Authority

A ruling by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission limiting the height of Arlington County (Va.) buildings in the area close to the Potomac River to 90 feet-that fixed by the Districttoday drew a quick challenge of the commission's authority to make regulations for Arlington.

Chairman F. Freeland Chew of the Arlington County Board said the county "intends to hold every inch of its ground against the encroachment of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission."

The Park Commission claims authority over zoning and related matters in Washington "and environs." The Arlington County Board, however, has enacted an ordinance permitting the erection of buildings 110 feet in height.

Apartment Project Disapproved. A delegation of Arlington County Board members and officials, including County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, conferred for several hours yesterday with commission members as the group began its two-day December meeting. Specifically, the planners turned thumbs down on a proposal to put up an apartmenthotel on the Nevius tract near Arlington Ridge road and Lee boulevard.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary, said the commission disapproved erection of the building for the particular reason that it has sought the land for 10 years as an addition to Arlington National Cemetery, pointing out that a bill now before Congress would authorize its purchase for public use

Chew's Statement.

In his statement Mr. Chew said: "As a result of yesterday's conference, it is quite apparent that Washington officials are not familiar with either our zoning ordinance or the planning that is being done in Arlington County. The effort of the Park and Planning Commission to hold the so-called Nevius property at the entrance of the county for the extension of Arlington National Cemetery is reprehensible

"It is apparent that the commis-County shall be nothing a series

whether being an agent meant "tak-ing an oath and swearing allegiance. To Help Fix Damage

ing an oath and swearing allegiance. At Pearl Harbor

> Maryland, Virginia And D. C. Mechanics And Laborers Called

Laura Ingalls Faces Hearing December 26;

Counter-Espionage Expected to Be Defense

County and is passed for the purpose of protecting the citizens of the county

The ordinance is the first such measure to be passed in the metropolitan area.

The Commissioners also ap- otage patrols throughout the State pointed George B. Porter of The Star and Philip J. Austensen to membership in the County Civilian Defense Executive Committee.

All emergency regulations will be yesterday allotted an undisclosed enforced during the Arlington County test, F. Freeland Chew, chief deputy air raid warden, announced. Washington air raid regulations, as announced in the press, will prevail, he said, because the county is included in the Metropolitan Defense Area.

The same applies to the Metropolitan Areas of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and the city of Alexandria.

Mr. Chew said an attempt would be made to have the county's test them. coincide with Washington's Sunday morning trial, depending on arrangements that can be made with the office of Col. Lemuel Bolles, District director of civilian defense.

Will Clear Streets.

All county air raid wardens are ordered to take their stations and assist police in instructing the public on how to conduct themselves during an alarm. Police and war- taking steps to have Maryland comdens will clear the streets and halt traffic, Mr. Chew said.

The chief deputy warden pointed State, with men selected locally. to one major difference between Private concerns, including water, the county and Washington air raid regulations. Washington's air raid signal is five short blasts repeated three times. The Arlington County asked to replace guardsmen with air raid signal will be given by fire department sirens blowing for commissioned by the Governor after three minutes continuously. The being investigated. all-clear signal in the county will be The Governor emphasized that one shorter blast from all fire de- State Guards would not be withpartment stations, blown simul- drawn from vital points until adetaneously

City Manager Carl Budwesky of replace them. Alexandria, has been named civilian defense co-ordinator for that town under a revised program adopted by the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

Local Responsibility Plan.

The Regional Defense Council this week adopted a plan placing responsibility for civilian defense Maryland and the East Coast might in the hands of local governing be attacked by Germany and Italy units in the 13 counties and two cities of the Northern Virginia region.

The plan calls for establishment of local volunteer emergency service units which will function in a semiautonomous capacity, relieving the regional council of much local administrative work.

Gardner L. Boothe, regional chairman, said the formation of these local emergency units will not affect the status of the council, although it will modify the plan under which it has been working. The new plan was decided on at a meeting attended by the governing bodies of each jurisdiction, because the localities must advance funds to establish protective and defense units and the local governing bodies will take a part in the expenditure of such funds.

Robert Forrest, chief air-raid warden of Prince Georges County, said tonight's partial blackout test is being staged in order to find the weak spots in the county's blackout system. Mistakes which come to as a result of instructions given by light will be corrected, he said.

Yule Cantata in Arlington of business are to be darkene hour period. e State Alcohol Beverage Control A Christmas cantata, "The Child f Bethlehem." will be presented by occupied a room in her home, in the BERRYVILLE, Va., Dec. 19 (49).- hearing at which the 2. Crossing a street at some Joseph Wiseman, faculty super- first block of Slaters lane, as her as- Miss Rose MacDonald of Berryville, Schmeiser, pastor of the Methoterday's hearings. point other than a crosswalk. visor of rural practices, will con- sailant before she died at Alexan- member of the State Board of dist Church at Odenton, and Three pedestrians lost their of Bethlehem," will be presented by remain on. Motorists will be ordered workers. A voluntary pay roll detinue as acting president until Mr. dria Hospital on October 28. Ed-James' successor has been ap-wards was arrested the same day at man of the Clarke County Defense Deard the Walker's Chapel Methodist to dim their lights and drive slow-Church, Glebe and Dittmar roads by and cautiously. All air raid war-bonds will become effective, with lives in December, 1940, while doing this. Board. Triangle, Va. pointed, the board announced. gubernatorial approval, February 1. cens will be at their posts. Arlington, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

O'Conor Warns Axis Flyers May Srike From Atlantic

By the Associated Press HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 19 .-

and asserted that discipline, sacrifice and "unremitting work and

civilian defense. The Governor told members of Hagerstown service clubs that "the danger from the havoc of a bombing raid may be more immediate

defense organizations."

Prince Georges **Blackout Plans** For Tonight

blackout in Prince Georges County vesterday follow:

Time-9 to 9:10 o'clock. Place-All of the county. Signal-There will be no siren signal. Citizens are expected to blackout their homes and stores ments, one of which would cost ap-

victims in December last year charged with incompetency. Both Mrs. Ethel Mahoney. Police said Berryville Defense Aide press. Board. Procedure-All homes and places Col. R. McC. Bullington, member of were killed within this five-The license was granted after a esignations were offered before yes- Mrs. Mahoney named Edwards, who

It was noted in the survey that and was under direction of the govthe White House had 3,000 cubic ernment of the German Reich." feet of material on hand, but that

these were of the current files and were not selected for deposit in an out-of-town shelter. The largest was the General Accounting Office with 1,768,658 cubic feet of space

occupied; followed by the Smithsonian Institution with 1.553.783; Veterans Administration, 1,004,378; War Department, 746,440; and Navy Department, 656,228.

Materials essential to an agency living in the county are compelled in the performance of its functions must be given protection for that reason alone regardless of historical, cultural or scientific value, it was stated. Materials not essential to

functions need only be given proservice. Dr. Thomas P. Martin, tection if of scientific, historical, or president of the federation, referred cultural value, and the degree of the matter for committee study. protection may vary with the de-Herbert Williams of Woodford was gree of value, the committee was

Protective Measures.

The Government has informed archivists, librarians, manuscript custodians, public records officials and museum directors that it will assist in "taking protective measures" for the care of valuable documents and cultural materials during the emergency. Further, it was recommended that each local group establish committees which "should immediately confer with the director of the State Defense Coun-

cil and the State Works Projects Administrator to develop an appropriate program of action." The conservation committee consists of public and private agencies

from the Office of Civilian Defense. National Archives, Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution, War Department, National Park Service, Public Buildings Administration, American Library Association. American Association of Museums, American Institute of Architects.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic

death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

Seventeen University of Maryland students have been selected for Society of American Archivists and membership in honorary societies, it the American Council of Learned was announced today.

Named for Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, were Thomas M. Rives, jr., 200 Nineteenth street S.E.; Kenneth M. Uglow, 2405 Huidekoper place N.W.; George C. Webster, 3809 Thirteenth street N.W.; Richard Kent, Baltimore: Benjamin Owens, Takoma Park, Md., and Thomas T. Witkowski, Baltimore. Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural

fraternity, named Roscoe H. Whipp, Frederick; David Northam, Snow Hill: Joseph L. Gude, Hyattsville; Hansen Hoffman, Ridgley; James Prigel, Gittings; Joseph Shaw, Frederick; Eugene Schlossnagle, Accident; John Williams, Hyattsville; Nevin Baker. New Windsor, and

Raymond G. Mueller, Cordova. Jack Cherry, 4809 Forty-first street N.W., was pledged to Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society.

Charges Against Bowie College Head Dropped

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19 .- The State Board of Education yesterday dropped charges of incompetency and lack of administrative control against Leonidas S. James, president of the State Teachers' College at Bowie and accepted his resigna-

Similar action was taken by the D. Thomas, acting registrar of the of five children.

has "received compensation from ployment Center, the Virginia State andria and the Maryland State Em- Montgomery County Farm Bureau. ployment Service.

Those needed include mechanics. laborers and helpers. Among the journeyman trades the pay will vary from \$1.02 an hour to \$1.30 an hour that farm owners face a critical ladepending on the type of work. One bor shortage because rural workers hundred laborers at 62 cents an hour are attracted to industries by higher and 100 helpers at 74 cents an hour wages and shorter working hours. are needed.

In addition it was pointed out Single men are preferred because that short hours "have a demoralfamilies will not be permitted to accompany them. Specifications call izing effect on farm workers, who for men between 18 and 45, with at must work longer hours at lower least four years of grade school pay." training. All applicants will be subcounty welfare authorities to find employment for all of their clients ject to a rigid physical examination who might aid the Nation in the and a Federal Bureau of Investigation fingerprint test. present emergency. A resolution

also urged that cash contributions First-class transportation will be be made only to augment the infurnished and the first leaving date come from such employment. has been set for January 15.

Carter W. Friend, manager of the bers of the Women's National Com-Alexandria branch of the Virginia mittee to Keep the United States Employment Service, 301 King street. Out of War who tried to crash a announced applications should be definite classification of farm laclosed session of the Senate Foreign filed there as well as at the employborers so that farmers may have Relations Committee, considering ment center here at 928 Fifth street assurance of a more stable labor N.W. and at the Maryland employsupply next spring and summer. ment offices in the county building for the America First Committee in Silver Spring and at 4808 Rhode officers will be chosen at the Janthroughout the Middle West, accord-Island avenue, Hyattsville. uary 13 meeting were named:

occasions, he said, she "led groups Funeral Services Today from various women's isolationist organizations to the Capitol for pro-For Harry D. Stup, 64 The small, blue-eyed aviatrix

Special Dispatch to The Star. REDLAND, Md., Dec. 19.-Funeral liam J. Hines, Olney; Douglas services for Harry D. Stup, 64, farm-Diamond, Gaithersburg; er and dairyman of this vicinity, who Barnesville; Eugene S. Walker, Dadied at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, mascus, and D. W. Simpson, Whea-Wednesday afternoon, after a short ton

illness, are to be held this afternoon Ulysses Griffith, 4th; James D. at the funeral home of Ernest C. King, Wilson C. Poole, W. H. Ward, Gartner, Gaithersburg. L. A. Darby and L. C. Burns were

The Rev. Ralph Hershberger, paselected directors at large tor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Mr. King. Mr. Poole, Mr. Griffith, Redland, and the Rev. J. H. Haley, Mr. Fry, Clagett Jones and Mrs. pastor of Epworth Methodist William Ward were appointed dele-Church, Gaithersburg, will officiate gates to the State Farm Bureau and burial will be in Glenwood Cemconvention next month at Baltimore.

etery, Washington. Mr. Stup, a native of Frederick County, Md., and a resident of this The Associated Women of the county many years, leaves his widow, Farm Bureau, who also met at the Mrs. Rosabell Nelson Stup, and the Rockville Courthouse yesterday, following children: Mrs. Robert elected the following officers: Ayers, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Norman Mrs. Ward Fullerton of Darnes-Wessel and Walter E., both of Laurel. town, chairman; Mrs. Allie Messer, Md.; Mrs. James Allen, Berwyn, Md.; Wilbur H., Redland, and Ralph G., Camp Lee, Va. He also leaves treasure

two brothers and two sisters.

Arlington Forest Bus **Extension Is Granted**

Joseph H. Blandford, who resigned recently because of the press of By the Associated Press. private business. G. E. Hogue was RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19 .- The chosen vice president and William State Corporation Commission yes-B. Duvall secretary at the annual terday granted a certificate of public meeting and dinner in Trinity Hall, convenience and necessity to the Upper Marlboro. Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach, Co., Inc., authorizing ex-tension of its services in Arlington Apple Blossom Festival

The certificate permits extension Next Spring Called Off of two routes serving Arlington Forest, which will be started within By the Associated Press WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 19.-The the next 30 days.

Valley of Virginia's brightest and nost colorful affair-the annual Slayer of Mother of Five Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival -will be blacked out next spring by **Gets Life Sentence** the war.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA. Va., Dec. 19 .- A suspend the celebration and to insentence of Rfe imprisonment was vest a \$1,200 surplus from last year's

mposed yesterday on Harry L. Ed- festival in Defense bonds. Members wards, 26, after he pleaded guilty to of the Executive Committee ex- Odenton, near Fort George G. board with respect to Mrs. Thalia the murder of a 22-year-old mother pressed the hope that the affair could be resumed in 1943.

air raid wardens and notices in the \$2.100.000 a year. Edwards was indicted for slaying The Governor yesterday named Negro institution, who had been

make more labor available for farm-Employment Service office in Alex- ers was urged yesterday by the of road approaches and a huge cemetery for the Nation's Capital. The commission also believes that if it The Prince Georges Farm Bureau can dry up all sources of revenue also discussed the rural worker in Arlington County by preventing shortage and elected officers.

Better Classification Asked

Women Elect Officers.

president

Montgomery Organization

Urges Plan to Increase

Supply of Farm Labor

such major developments as fine hotels, it can ultimately get Arling-The Montgomery group declared ton County back into the District of Columbia

"This county intends to hold every inch of its ground against the encroachment of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission."

No Spirit of Animosity.

Mr. Settle said no "excessively high" buildings would be permitted The bureau also requested in the general Arlington area bounded by Columbia pike, Lee highway. Court House road and the river, adding that Arlington had zoned this territory so as to permit erection of high structures of the apartment-hotel type.

The Arlington Board previously had offered to limit the height of County selective service boards an apartment-hotel project designed were requested to provide a more for the Nevius tract to 90 feet in order to secure the planning commission's approval.

Mr. Settle said there was no spirit of animosity on the part of The following directors from whom the commission or county representatives, adding that the planners had offered their services to Arlington at any time. He emphasized Edwin D. Fry, Laytonsville: Robert that indications pointed to exhaus-L. Waters, Clarksburg; Harvey J. White, Poolesville; Lawson King, tion of Arlington Cemetery land by 1950 under normal circumstances Rockville; G. R. Canby, Colesville; and offered this as evidence of the Thomas C. Darby, Darnestown; Maj. Richard La Garde, Bethesda; Wil- need for more land. Besides the commission, the National Commis-Chester sion of Fine Arts and War Depart-Clagett, Potomac; W. W. Hodges, ment also are backing acquisition

of the Nevius tract, he said. Develop Anacostia Park.

Other actions of the commission yesterday included

Approving in principle a plan offered by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to develop the Anacostia River Park from the District line to Bladensburg at a cost of \$46,000. Included in the plan are provisions for a swimming pool near Magruder Park and a park and playground area near Rhode Island avenue, among other recreation facilities. Approving the War Department's plan to do ble the size of Boundary Channel Bay in front of the new

War Department Building in Arling-Laytonsville, vice chairman, and ton. To be undertaken by the Mrs. Ward, Potomac, secretary- Army as a scenic project, the expansion of the bay will fit in with The Prince Georges County Farm the commission's plan to provide Bureau elected Joseph McGee as water recreation facilities there.

Belvoir By-pass Considered.

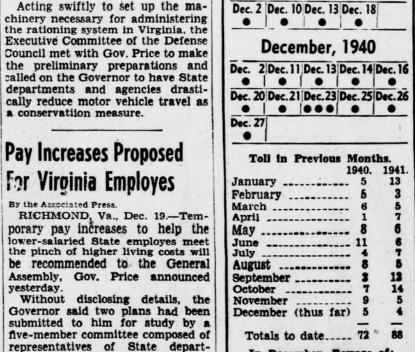
Mr. McGee won in a close race with W. R. C. Connick to succeed Agreeing to take up with the Virginia Zoning Commission the possibility of securing freeway and parkway regulations for the projected Alexandria and Fort Belvoir by-pass road to be built as an alternate to U.S. Route 1.

Voting to furnish the National Archives with copies of important plans and papers for safekeeping during the war.

Approving narrowing Summit place N.W. at the intersection of Adams Mill road to conform with the widths of other streets in the area.

Beer License Granted To Club Near Meade The directors voted yesterday to

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 19 .- The Blue and Gray Soldiers' Club, Inc., at Meade, yesterday was granted a Class D beer and light wine license by the Anne Arundel County Liquor



be recommended to the General Assembly, Gov. Price announced Without disclosing details, the Governor said two plans had been submitted to him for study by a five-member committee composed of representatives of State depart-

In Becember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 5 and proximately \$1,500,000 and the other 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19 (AP) .-Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, chairman of the Virginia Defense Council, warned that the rubber conservation program meant the end of pleasure driving after tires now in use are Gov. O'Conor warned yesterday that worn out.

chinery necessary for administering the rationing system in Virginia, the Executive Committee of the Defense planning" were necessary to perfect Council met with Gov. Price to make

the preliminary preparations and called on the Governor to have State departments and agencies drastically reduce motor vehicle travel as a conservatiion measure.

than we think" and added that they had a "definite responsibility" in hastening the completion of civilian

By the Associated Press

Details of the plan for tonight's



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erans of the World War, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Vaughn Hall of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W.

partment, Disabled American Vet-

LeRoy Westbury, past department senior vice commander, will act as master of ceremonies. Department Commander Joel D. Thacker, National Service Director Millard W. Rice and Assistant National Service Director Thomas J. Kehoe will attend.

Navy Yard Housing Units Nearing Completion

Two Government defense housing projects, comprising 550 units, are nearing completion in Southeast Washington, and a third. of 250 units, will be finished about February 1, according to an anouncement by Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming. All three are intended for civilian

All three are intended for civilian employes of the Navy Yard. Two are being constructed by the Alley Dwelling Authority and the third by the United States Housing Authority.

Hikers Plan Trip Sunday The Capital Hiking Club will make a trip to Goose Creek and the Little River Canal Sunday. it was announced today by Helen Dinwiddie, publicity chairman. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 9 a.m.





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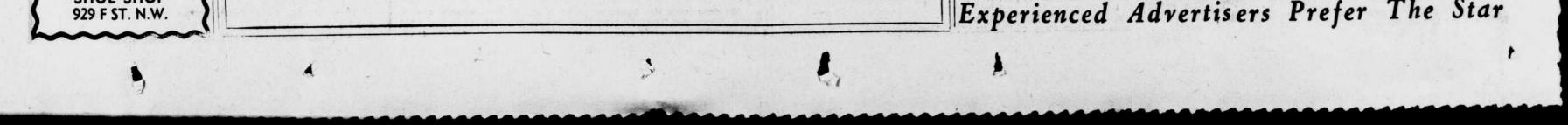
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Debutantes and Students Home From School Join In Holiday Festivities

Miss Sara Booth Miller Entertained at Luncheon; Mrs. Horace Smith Hostess

Debutantes and school girls and boys are playing leading roles on the social stage and will continue to hold the spotlight until after the Christmas holidays. And, of course, the brides-elect also come in for their part in the numerous festivities.

Today, Miss Sara Booth Miller, who is combining the frivolity of a debutante year with the seriousness of studies at the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, was entertained at luncheon. Her aunt, Mrs. Allison Naylor Miller, was hostess in her home on Cathedral avenue. Bright red and white carnations were in the center of the table, and each guest received a corsage bouquet of red carnations.

Miss Miller to Be Presented Dec. 27 at Sulgrave Dance

Mrs. Miller's other guests included Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Ruth Anne Butler, Miss Peggy

Nairn, Miss Gladys Carter, Miss &-Dorothy Shorb, Miss Mary Frances Representative Edith Nourse Rog-Rollow, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Margaret Hill and Mrs. Dion S.

Birney Miss Miller will be presented at a dance which her mother, Mrs. Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, William C. Miller, will give at the Sulgrave Club Saturday evening. December 27.

home from school, were guests at Lenroot, chief of the Children's Buof Lt. Col. Horace B. Smith, U. S. A., Mrs. Horace M. Towner and Miss who entertained in her home on Pat O'Malley. Massachusetts avenue. The party Lt. Howe, who is a nephew of was in honor of Miss Anne Cole- Mr. Walter Bruce Howe of Washingman Harrison, daughter of the ton, is on duty in Washington and land and Mrs. Leland Harrison. dria the first of the year when Mrs. Miss Harrison arrived yesterday for Keyes leaves for the South. Lt. her holidays from Foxcroft School, and Mrs. Howe, the latter formerly guests were her contemporaries, also spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss Prochnik to Honor Joan Dodd and Fiance.

Miss Joan Dodd and Mr. David Atholl Robertson, who will be mar-In Play for Soldiers. ried New Year Day, will be the guests in whose honor Miss Patricia Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will but are taking part in diversions is planned informally, the hostess Miss Mary Lord Andrews, daughter except the hostess' mother, Mme. Prochnik.

Leighton McCarthys Honored at Dinner.

Leighton McCarthy were the guests admission charge, the cast includin whose honor the Counselor of the ing many of the men in the service Legation and Mrs. Merchant Ma- as well as the three young women. honey entertained at dinner last The feminine members of the cast evening, their guests numbering 12. are all active in the Little Theater Like all such parties nowadays it of Alexandria, where they live, Mrs. was informal, and Christmas deco- Beale being a newcomer, while Miss rations were used on the table and Andrews has lived there with her in the various rooms.

Another member of the diplomatic Mitchell, whose father was so pop-Twin Oaks the residence of the Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, who has living with him in the spacious residense the Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. Liu Chieh, as well as the Second Secretary and Mrs. Yu. Justin Millers Fete

ers, Representative Margaret Smith, the Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross; the Civil Service Commissioner, Mrs. Lucile McMillin; president of the Women Geographers; Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the Women's Na-The younger group, students tional Press Club; Miss Katharine

United States Minister to Switzer- with his wife will move to Alexanwhere she is a student. Other Miss M. Jane Wild, have lived for some time at their country place, "The Little Farm," at Litchfield, Conn., where Mr. Howe's parents

formerly resided.

Many prominent in society here not only have turned their atten-Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian tion to Red Cross and defense work, entertain this afternoon. The party for the men in camp. Last evening having invited her guests by word of Mrs. Atherton Macondray, with of mouth and there will be no for- Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter mal receiving line and no assistants of the late Gen. William Mitchell, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Jacqueline Beale, played leading roles in

the performance at Fort Belvoir, Richard Nevitte Sutton. Va. The play, "The Spider," was

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. presented for the soldiers without

family since her childhood. Miss circle, Mrs. Yu, wife of the second ular in Washington and the hunt by Miss Evelyn Nelson, daughter of secretary of the Chinese Embassy, country, has taken an active part in Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelson, and Miss was hostess at luncheon today at the Little Theater movement for Eloyce Froom, daughter of the Rev.



The daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Scott Peck, with her brother, Midshipman Scott Peck, jr., will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow evening at the Army Navy Country Club. Honor guest at the dinner will be Miss Jean Clark of Akron, Ohio, and -Hessler Photo. New York City.

Notes From the Suburbs Party Given in Arlington in Honor Of Miss Marguerite Sutton

Mrs. Fred A. Gosnell and Mrs. James Gosnell entertained 30 guests Griffith of Silver Spring, Md., have visiting them the latter's sister, Mrs. last evening at the former's home in E. P. Lee of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Betty Jane Cissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, gagement to Ensign Nathaniel of Silver Spring has arrived from Miller has been announced recently Sullins College to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Tea Sunday

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William M. B. Freeman will entertain at tea Sunday for their daughter, Miss Ann Donaldson Freeman, at their home, Runnymeade Farm, at Vienna, Va. Miss Freeman is

a student at Madiera School. Comdr. Freeman recently has been called to duty with the Navy. Mrs. Freeman, the former Miss Virginia Bant, is the daughBy the Way— = Beth Blaine =

Mrs. Edward Reed, whose husband only recently has gone to his post as counselor of the American Embassy in Buenos Aires, stayed on in Washington to have Christmas with the three Reed children. It will be celebrated in the lovely house on Tracy place which the Reeds have had for the past two years, but right after the family luncheon and presentgiving, says Caroline, they will all (if the weather is fine) motor down to Annapolis to their house on the Chesapeake Bay, where Mrs. Reed spends at least three or four days out of every week, and which the entire Reed family calls "home." Last night Mrs. Reed had a small dinner-10 to be exact. She wore a dress that several of the guests announced was the smartest they'd seen this winter . . . dark blue faille taffeta, off-the-shoulders, accordion pleated about the waist and hipline and flaring out at the hem and with it all her lovely jewels.

When the much-entertained Ralph Snowden Hills have a meal "at home" it's news. Ever since Ralph brought his attractive California bride to his home-town to live, the Hills have been just about the most asked-out couple in the Capital. Well, the other day they decided to stay home and ask a few friends to their house. So they gathered together a small, cheery group for luncheon . . . Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mme. van Kaathoven, Pendleton Turner, Tony Balasy, Mrs. Warden Wilson, and Clarence Hewes and his houseguest, Arthur Bradley Campbell. Mr. Campbell left yesterday for Palm Beach-he has an apartment there until April 15. He's afraid it won't be very gay there this winter, but of course there's always golf and tennis and swimming. "What about the Army?" we asked shyly. "I'm too old for the Army," said Arthur. "I'm much older than I look."

The gay hour of the day in war-time London has long been the luncheon hour ... and it's fast getting to be the same in wartime Washington. You can go to any smart restaurant in town for luncheon and see at least a dozen familiar faces. Yesterday at one recently opened "eating place we saw the James Clement Dunns, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, the Warrenton "Bill" Doellers, the George Howes, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, young Lewis MacCracken, home for the holidays and celebrating with pretty Zeva Fish; beautiful Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and Betty Byrne with Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey. You probably won't see as many friends at dinner. Conservative Washingtonians still-war or not-dine behind drawn curtains "at home" . . . but you'll see loads of big shots, dollar-a-year-for-defense men, many of whom are living in hotels or small apartments without their families ... so get together at the better restaurants for dinner.

It's wonderful to see what an emergency does to people . . . most of them, you find, display resources and courage which a superficial drawing room acquaintance never revealed. The lists of the first-aid volunteers read like pages from the social register or an all-American bestdressed list. All these so-called butterflies will work, too. They're already doing, not only the exciting and romantic jobs, but the boring, off-times backbreaking dull things that are equally important to defense. . . . We

have only one bone to pick . . . the local agencies are sadly behind in funds this year ... a group of eight women got together, decided to fix Joseph P. Cottons tained from a check-and-double-check social service agency a list of Hosts at Informal three Christmas baskets each and give them to needy families. They obneedy families and then asked friends they saw from day to day to contribute anything from 50 cents to \$5 to purchase groceries for the baskets. You'd think that people who have contributed sums from \$5 to \$100 for foreign relief would give 50 cents to see that some poor local family had at least an adequate meal on Christmas Day ... but a good many of them Cotton of New York and the late refused on the ground that they'd given so much to foreign relief that they couldn't give any more. So we're annoyed!

Miss Jane Alden Miss Margie Brooks, Will Be Married to

Announcement is made of the marriage Tuesday of Miss Margie Lyle Brooks and Mr. Marion S Fisher of the 29th Division of the United States Army. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leach Brooks of this city, formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va., and the

fete was in the way of a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, who will go to their farm near Claiborn, Md., Ensign Malinasky for Christmas and the holidays. Capt. George A. Alden, Medical Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Countess van Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Alden Rechteren Limpurg, Mr. and Mrs. announce the engagement of Edward Burling, Mr. and Mrs. Robtheir daughter, Miss Jane Alden, ert H. P. Pell, Col. and Mrs. Blake to Ensign Frank Malinasky, U. S. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kane, Mr. N., son of Mr. Joseph Malinasky and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. of Johnson City, Ill. William H. Davis and Mr. David

Miss Alden is completing her course at the College of William



MRS. FRANKLYN MILTON MOSS ROBERTS. Rickard. Mrs. Benney is the The bride formerly was Miss Anne Lois Greene, daughter daughter of Mrs. Ruth Rickof Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leigh ard of this city. Mr. Benney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greene of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Roberts and his bride will B. Benney of Mount Rainier, live in Texas. Md. -Gittings, Dallas, Photo.

Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton, jr.

son and daughter-in-law of Mrs.

Undersecretary of State, gave an

informal pre-Christmas party yes-

terday afternoon. Their guests were

asked for after 6 o'clock and the

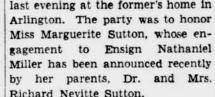
Mrs. F. H. Brooke To Give Tea

The former Miss Lillian G.

-Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke will entertain this afternoon at a 5:30 tea in her home at 3021 N street. Honor guests will be Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, assistant director of civilian defense, and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director of Girl Scouts. The regional and local officers of the National Council of Girl Scouts also will be honored.

Come Tomorrow! SATURDAY 1 P.M. LUNCHEON **FASHION SHOW**



Mr and Mrs Richard K Brennan left Colonial Village yesterday for a week's stay in Bessemer. Ala., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Brennan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gallop.

Miss Grace Seeley and her niece, Miss Carol Paulson, have left for California. They are accompanied Mrs. L. E. Froom, of Takoma

Runnymede Farm

Henry F. Gradys.

Additional parties on the schedule yesterday and today included the dinner which Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller gave for the former Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, now of California, and the eggnogg party which Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will give this afternoon for Miss Muna

Justice and Mrs. Miller entertained in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel, which was gay with Christmas greens and reds, a brightly lighted and trimmed tree adding luster to the scene. Small at dinner Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. tables were arranged for the con- Yeates, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter venience of the guests, and a buffet dinner was served

Mrs. Keyes to Give Party In Alexandria House.

her attractive old house in Alexan- I. du Pont, who has returned to her dria, which she recently leased to home in Wilmington, Del. Col. and Lt. Walter Howe, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mrs. Martin entertained at dinner Howe. Assisting the hostess will be for their guest last night.

Gen. and Mrs. Adams Entertain for

time.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeates Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, have as their guest the former's brother, Mr. Lawrence C. Kirk, of The Adjutant General of the U.S. Army and Mrs. Emory S. Adams entertained yesterday afternoon in

Sandy Spring. honor of Mrs. Adams' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Yeates. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Peggy Taylor of Silver Spring has been spending the week in Annapolis where she participated Yeates have been guests of Gen. and Mrs. Adams since Monday and in the festivities marking gradualeft today for their home in Salt tion exercises at the Naval Academy. Lake City. Mr. Yeates came here She was the guest of her flance, for a defense conference.

Ensign Peyton Hobson of Louis-Among the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Adams yesterday were Col. and ville, Ky. Mrs. Samuel Karrick, Maj. and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardiner, Mrs. William Dean, who entertained

of Takoma Park, will leave Sunday to visit Mr. Gardiner's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Gardiner, and his Moyle, former residents of Utah. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pelton, at their homes in Mobile, Ala., until after Christ-

Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin mas. They will be accompanied by Postmaster and Mrs. Howard 1518 CONN. AVE.

Park, who will visit Miss Marilyn of the Air Corps. Casey at the La Sierra College in Arlington. The party will return Miss Miles to Wed to Takoma Park January 6.

Lt. E. J. Whitaker Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles of

Mal. Gen. Gerald C. Bant

Montgomery County announce the Bedminster, N. J., at their home in engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Miles, to Lt. Ernest Jeunet Whitaker, U. S. A. Lt. Whitaker is the son of Mrs. Leontine

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Whitaker of Cleveland, Ohio, and the nephew of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Jeunet of Washington. Miss Miles is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College. Lt. Whitaker attended John Carroll University, Ohio University and West Point. The wedding will take place during the last week of December.

OPEN MON, AND THURS, EVES.

marriage took place in her parents home. The Rev. Harvey Dunham, pastor emeritus of Western Presbyterian Church, officiated in the presence of members of the family and intimate friends. Mrs. Charles B. Chance of Rich-

mond, Va., was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Ray Peters acted as best man.

M. S. Fisher Wed

will be hosts at an "at home" in their The bridegroom attended George apartment at the Kennedy-Warren Washington University and was a Saturday from 5 until 7 o'clock. Inmember of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. | vitations have been issued to a He is stationed at Fort Meade. Md. number of Army friends.

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and Mary, where she is president of Kappa Delta Sorority. Ensign Malinasky is a graduate of Illinois College and of the Aviation School at Pensacola,

Miss Perkins Home Miss Barbara Perkins, daughter of

Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Perkins of Chevy Chase, Md., is at home for the Christmas holidays. She attends the Barrington School at At Home Announced Great Barrington, Mass., where she is president of the senior class. Maj. and Mrs. Lewis H. Barnes



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Mrs. du Pont Guest

Mrs. Keyes' party will be given in have had as their guest Mrs. Alfred his sister, Miss Sylvia Gardiner.

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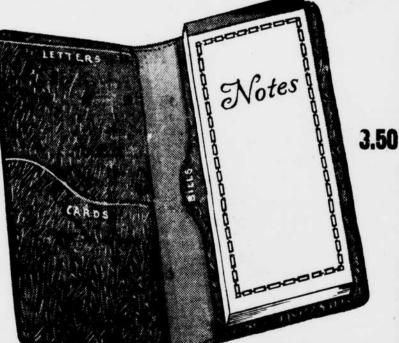
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Junier Colony, Second Floor

garter tops _____

Spray Pins_a gift she will flaunt with pride on her smartest costumes! Gleam-ing simulated stones in gold or silver color settings. Choose from a sparkling **1.00**

Smart Bags_gifts that are bound to get a huge ovation. Lovely new draped pouches and sleek underarm styles in wool broadcloth, rayon failfe or sturdy cape-skin. Black and **3.00** colors

Brooks, Street Floor

Miss Swank Slips -the sort of gift every woman hopes to receive! Fine rayon satins and crepes, with the lovely detailing and superb fit that have made "Miss

Brooks, Street Floor

Swank" nationally famous. Lacy and tailored styles; white and tearose. Sizes 3.00 32 to 44

Smart Headwork ______ beguiling little pillbox in fine fur felt -ice blue, dusty pink or shocking red. Two big pompadour rosettes in shiny licorice-like black straw braid-to give it a festive and flattering new look. From an impressive new assortment 5.00 at a popular price ____

Millinery, Street Floor

Sale of Hosiery_our own exclusive and very popu-lar "Brooktowne" at impressive Christmas savings! Sheer 3-thread silk chiffons, sheer 3-thread with rayon 79c



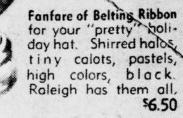
coats furred with SILVER FOX

Massive ripple collars in richly frosted silver fox. Mounted on smartly fitted coats of 100% virgin wool. Sizes for misses and women. A chance to wrap yourself in luxury, without upsetting the budget-for these are very \$54 special values!

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"Dreamland" Gowns that whisk her to a world of luxury in clinging rayon satin and lace—the gift no woman can resist. In dream blue or rosepetal pink, 32 to 40 _____\$5.95

Other Gift Gowns, \$2.95 to \$9.95

New Jet Bead sprays an an all-wool slipover, for her dressy suits or cock-

tail-hour slacks \$6.50

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Look Pretty in Jr. Pastels with seductive rayon chiffon bodice. Pink or Azure Blue rayon crepe. Raleigh Exclusive, 9 to 15.\$16.95

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Stirrup Set with bath oil, cologne, and talcum in matching bottles with horse-head motif ----\$6

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Give veil-sheer Archers, and you're giving a stocking famed from coast to coast. Whether they're silk (yes, silk all the way) or nylon (and nylon all the way), you know they'll fit to perfection and flatter her legs divinely. And every woman is wishing for hosiery THIS Christmas. Give her new winter colors, sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

Archer Nylons \$ 1.95 Archer Silk De Luxe, \$ 1.35





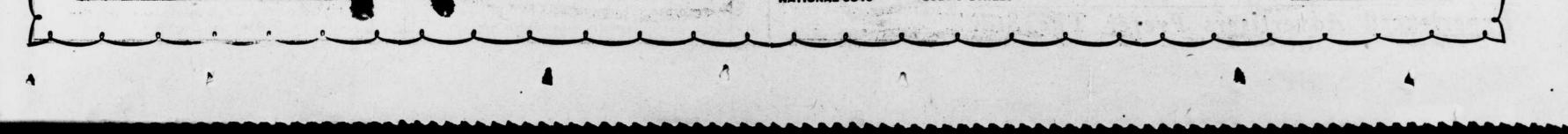
Angora and Wool odored by college girls. Short

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and pastels \$6.50

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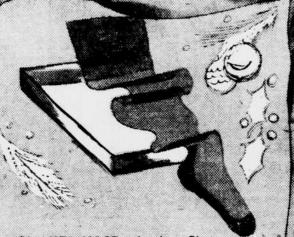


-Black coats with Silver Fox, Cross Fox, at______\$30 -Black coats with Badger, Persian Lamb, at_____ -Blue coats with grey-dyed Krimmer Lamb at______\$3 -Green coats with natural Cross Fox or Badger, at_____ You'll like the silhouettes, the handling of the furs—so young and smart! Front-button mod-els, wrap models, collars large and small. Sizes 9 to 17. (A Federal tax of 10% to be added)

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The three of them hurried to the castle, chuckling and talking. There was great rejoicing when they arrived. The King ordered a big banquet to celebrate the occasion. The King sat at the head of the long table with Carl at his right. And on Carl's right sat the girl in the blue robe. It was Princess Hildur. Carl caught his breath when he saw the Princess, and he realized that the girl he had admired was

the King's daughter. He felt too shy to say anything to her. And Hildur, realizing that this was the tall blond young man who was so brave, was too shy to say anything either. When Carl left the castle late that

But Carl was too quick for her.

He knew he mustn't open his eyes

and look. He just kept his eyes closed and waited. "You. you-Beggar!" sputtered the witch. Then her voice became only a whimper and she said in the meekest tones, "You are master.

Carl opened his eyes at that. He saw the little witch was sitting on the edge of the robin's nest hanging her head and looking very ashamed.

Carl put her in his pocket and climbed down the tree. He ran toward Santa and the King shouting. "Look, I have her safely in my

Lead me."

pocket.'

evening the King gave him another purse filled with cold coins. But Carl rode away from the castle feeling sad. Santa sat on the horse behind him, and after a long time Carl said to Santa, "Hildur is a princess and more beautiful than any girl I've seen. But I am only a peasant's son. I suppose I shall never see her again." Santa said, "Each day is different

Guaranteed Not to Run **GLOVE SILK** SLIP WITH LOVELY LACE \$3.25 Sizes 38 to 46 Smooth - fitting and dainty as can be. Richly lace trimmed. White, tearose, black. Sizes 48





one in golden rayon jersey, the little sleeves massed with gold-twinkling sequins. Have it in aquamarine to set off your blonde beauty; in winter-white if you're the brunette type, \$29.75. A wrap that's long and warm with a sparkle all its own . . . red, white, or blue wool with gala em-



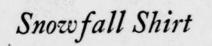
at \$7.95, also in green, brown, royal blue, gold. Sizes 10 to 16.

-A pull-on sweater, \$1.95. A long-sleeved cardigan, in red, copen, green, pink, navy, maize, grey, natural. \$2.95.

-A skirt pleated all around, wool flannel, green, gold, blue, red, navy, natural. \$3.95.

Juniors come home to make merry! Our Deb Shop is gay with their chatter, mirrors reflecting pretty pictures of them pirouetting in party frocks of fluffy-ruffly rayon net, of stand-out-ish rayon faille sparkled with sequins, of fairy-floating rayon chiffon and we-can't-decide-between-the angelic white one and the holly-berry red one! Jeweled print sparkling like fireflies borders the white rayon jersey dinner frock sketched, \$19.95. Christmas party frocks, evening capes and wraps, \$13.95 to \$29.75.

Junior Deb Shop, fourth floor



Silver owl studs with colored centers on this beautifully tailored shirt with box pleat front, of Bristol rayon crepe, white, sizes 32 to 38. \$8.95.

Flower-crested buttons on diagonal weave rayon crepe, white, aqua, eggnog, shell pink, seagreen. 32 to 38. \$4.95.



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Handbags, \$5

with Christmas glamour; zip sections extra pockets, plaques for initialing!

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Supple Calf Pouches with finger loop handles, \$5. Alligator Embossed Calf Pouches with "V" plaques for initialing, \$5.

Black, brown . . . and we'll write her name in gilt inside the handbag of your choice, free!

Bags \$2 to \$45-A bag for every woman! Street Floor

Gloves, \$1.95 to \$5

Luxurious gift parade for every occasion, every girl, on your list.

Pair after pair of beauties. Casuals and furries for sports, luscious leathers for town, luxury suedes for her big moments.

(All sketched left)

Classic Capeskin (lamb) - 4-button length. Black, brown, white, navy. \$1.95.

Washable Pigskin - handsewn backs. Natural, black, cork, brown, oatmeal. \$3.50

Jeweled Suede - "After five" drama. Black suede; 6-button length. \$5.

Capeskin (lamb)-furred cuffs. Black, brown; wool lined \$5

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LOVELY THREE-THREAD-sheer enough to be very flattering, sturdy enough to give satisfactory everyday wear.

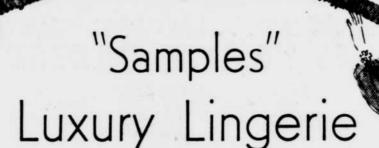
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-with the FAMOUS GOLD STRIPE in the garter top "below which no runs can pass."

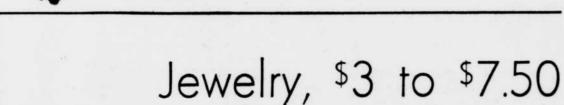
Gold Stripe All-Silk Stockings-shimmering all silk from garter-top to \$1 50 toe-top (3 pairs, \$4.35).

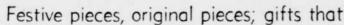
Gold Stripe sheer-as-a-cobweb Evening Stockings-two-thread, pure silk \$1 65 (3 pairs, \$4.80).

Gold Stripe Nylon Stockings, too, in limited quantities, \$1.65-\$1.95 pr. Gold Stripe Stockings may also be purchased at our shops uptown-1721 Conn. Ave. near S St., 3409 Conn. Ave. opp. Newark St.



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Jet Bracelet-interesting carved motifs; wide and very chic. \$3. Hundreds of other individual pieces to choose from.

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Handkerchiefs, 59

Treasure ones; many imported; heaps all hand made; whites, pastels, prints.

Handmades from China, Madeira-exquisite appliques, repliques, flowers with petals of filet, French knots, spoking, four corner flower appliques, net insertions

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Choose from 25c to \$1.95 in our enlarged Christmas Handkerchief Section-East Side, Street Floor

Boudoir Gifts

From our fairyland of famous fragrances, hoped for by all.

(All sketched left)

Mary Chess Bath Set—her inimitable "Tapestry" fragrance in Roman Bath Oil, 4 vials; tailet water, soap, bath sachet, \$6.75.

Helena Rubinstein "Minute Make-Up" Vanity-cleansing pads, gilt scrolled white or black enamel, triple vanity with section for rouge, powder; lipstick attached, \$5.50.

Varva's Suiver Moi Ensemble-"follow me"; toilet water, talcum, perfume and atomizer, \$3.75

Mary Chess Scented Lacquer-for cupboards bureau drawers. Gardenia, Tapestry fragrances, \$4.50.

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Joyce Slippers!

A California cupboard-full! Cosies, cuties, "slack" and glamour types.

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"Arabesque"--comfy coolie with Joyce's special easy sole. Radiant red, mirror blue, bright green, royal blue, pink lustre, \$4.95.

"Counterpoint"—stunning black rayon bengaline with Morocco striped sole, \$4.95.

"Ballerina"-copied from a ballet slipper. Ruby, sapphire, black rayon velvet, cotton percale print lining, \$3.95.

One-of-kind treasures in beautiful fabrics encrusted with exquisite laces.

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William Tyler Page THE PRACTICAL STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS Lauded for 60 Years Service With House 7th &K-YOUR THRIFT STORE-NA 5220 Lower Chamber Pauses To Voice Tribute to Senior Minority Clerk The House paused briefly at noon today to pay tribute to William Tyler Page, senior minority clerk, who TONIGHT & SATURDAY 'til 9 celebrates his 60th anniversary of service with that body. House Minority Leader Joseph Martin led in tributes to the 73year-old clerk who began his career 🔺 with the House as a page boy, declaring: "For 60 years nothing about the House of Representatives has been above or beneath or beyond the earnest and conscientious atten-Every Woman Will Welcome a Gift of Several of These Lovely tion of our good friend and wise counsellor, William Tyler Page." Recalling that Mr. Page was the author of the American Creed, Rep-**Silk Hose** resentative Martin asserted it was composed during the last World War and "woven from the classic utterances of every generation of Americans, it will serve as an inspiration to patriots as long as this Nation shall prevail as the land of the free and the home of the brave.' At Today's Market Price Mr. Page began his service with the House "when Chester A. Arthur They Would Sell for 1.15 was President. Queen Victoria ruled the British Empire and Bismarck All silk 3-thread chiffon was triumphant on the continent of stockings, or silk service weight with lisle top and foot for longer wear. Chiffons all Europe," the minority leader said. He said he need not remind the House of "the noble qualities of silk from top to toe with jaccharacter and warm attributes of quard lace top. Choice of the most desirable colors-Brown loyalty and friendship which have made William Tyler Page an in-Butter, Wineblush, Cocoabark, stitution among us." Honeybeige, Off Black and Chili Brown. 81/2 to 101/2. Dr. Nathan Isaacs, 55, Goldenberg's-Hosiery-Of Harvard Dies Main Floor. By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19.— Dr. Nathan Isaacs, 55, professor of business law at the Harvard Business School, died yesterday at his home. He came to Harvard in 1924. He had been on the faculties of the University of Cincinnati, of which 1.95 PERFECT NYLONS he was a graduate; the University of Pittsburgh and the Harvard law school. In the first World War he was a captain in Military Intelligence. SATURDAY ... LAST DAY! SALE OF SIZES FOR LARGER WOMEN IN RAYON SLIPS & GOWNS TO 12.95 DRESSES 8.95 They're all Nylon from top to toe, in the pop-ular 40 denier, which is equivalent to 3 thread. Brown butter and cofor Q 2.29 Brown butter and coabark. Sizes 814 Transparent velvet, wool and rayon, rayon crepe, rayon jersey -for date and daytime wear. Height-of-fashion styles, typi-Rayon satin and rayon crepe of beautiful quality, trimmed with laces or tailored styles. Cut extra full for comfort. Gowns in floral prints. Many lovely styles in sizes 46 to 52. Other fied by peplums, contrast textures, long torso. Newest colors, black-and-white, pastels, wine, green, blue. Junior misses', misses' and women's sizes. extra size gowns in rayon knit and rayon satin, 1.59 to 2.98.

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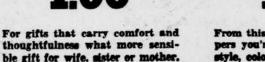


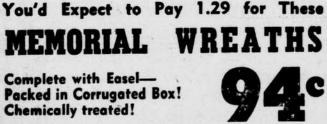
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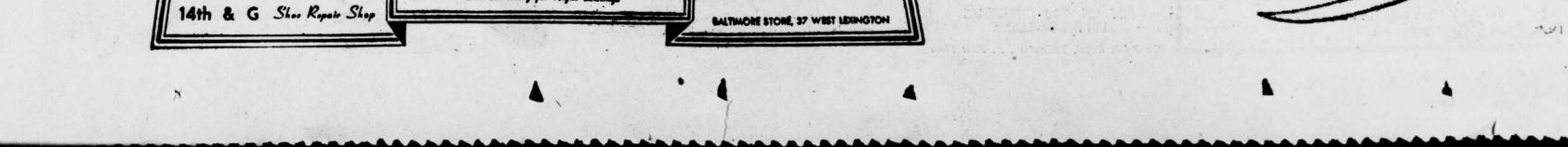
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Today.

talion, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 p.m.

Social, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. ligious services, Adas Israel Congre- its facilities to service men at all gation, Sixth and I streets N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and 2 to 6 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion. Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 p.m. Dance. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. 8 p.m.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9 p.m.

Dance. National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 p.m. Dance, Jewish Community Cen-

ter. 8 p.m. Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. Dinner and dance, sponsored by

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m. Dinner, dancing and games, spon-

sored by Foundry Methodist Church, streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. Variety show, National Capital

Service Men's Club, 8 p.m.

Foundary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6 p.m. Concert, Jewish Community Cen-Open house, games and outings,

Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to 10:30 p.m. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Following are locations of near

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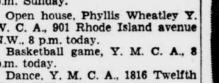
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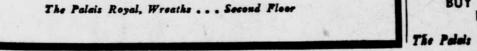
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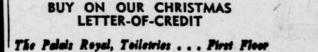


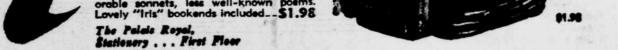
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Stradivari Honored in Concert

Budapest String Quartet Plays As One

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The Library of Congress was again the scene yesterday afternoon of a concert honoring the memory of the great violin maker, Antonio Stradivari. The anniversary observance is an annual affair sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation since the gift of a quintet of priceless instruments from the master's hand was made to the library by Mrs. Whittall. The performers at yesterday's concert were the members of the Budapest String Quartet who handle the beautiful violins, viola and cello with loving care and are ideally suited by their musicianly qualities to bring out their rare tonal qualities.

The world, during the lifetime and ever since the death of Stradivari in 1737, has been enriched by the exquisite voices of his instruments but seldom has he been remembered by a concert in which they were heard exclusively until the Whittall Foundation was established. This annual event has become unique in the musical season. It brings to the consciousness of the public the genius of a man who labored all his life that the world might hear a perfect musical tone.

Just how perfect that tone in its graduation from the violin to the cello can be was fully realized in the Tres Lent movement of the Ravel Quartet, which formed the second number of yesterday's program. Guided by that superior musical sense which the Budapest players have, the four instruments were heard as one, the blending being so fine that only a single voice, shaded from light to dark, was in evidence.

This string quartet, by a composer who died 200 years exactly after Stradivari, is in an impressionistic mood with the delicate and subtle indications that Debussy first thought of. Even when long passages make use of the rather dry and unresonating tone of the pizzicato, it maintains its mysterious color and its vague touches. The Budapest members played it superbly, not only bringing out its poetry but achieving a remarkable unity in effect and tone.

Nearly 50 years after Stradivari's death, Joseph Haydn wrote his "Quartet in G Minor, Op. 74, No.3" which was programmed as the opening number yesterday. Its serene and transparent quality and its uncomplicated character was excellently portrayed in the Budapest foursome's playing while here again the slow movement showed all that the name of Stradivari stands for in the matter of singing timbre of four instruments.

The concert concluded with the



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well known "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 132" by Beethoven although in the printed program it was listed between the Haydn and the Ravel. The reading of this quartet by group s familiar, its broader and more ernotional content being equally attainable by them. The arrangement of the program was felicitous giving a resume, as it were, of the quartet form by composers of different periods and different ideas. The attendance was not as large as it might have been but the quality of the applause did not make this noticeable.

Danish Society to Open **Benefit Sale Monday**

A sale of Danish articles sponored by Free Denmark, Inc., will be held Monday through Christmas eve in the British War Relief head- A. \$8.95 quarters, 1217 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Included in the collection will be a white Greenland fox fur donated by a Danish-born resident of the city.

Free Denmark, Inc., is an organization of American Danes and is dedicated to the overthrow of the Nazi government.

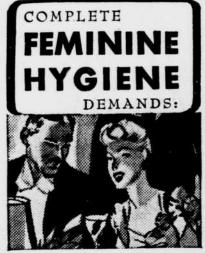
Pius XI Guild to Hear Rev. James Murtagh

The Rev. James Murtagh of Melbourne, Australia, now at Catholic University, will speak before the Pius XI Guild at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. Father Murtagh is known as a lecturer and writer in his homeland and is a member of the Australian Journalist Association.

A Christmas party, including the singing of carols, will follow the talk. Miss Anne Moore is in charge of arrangements.

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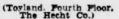
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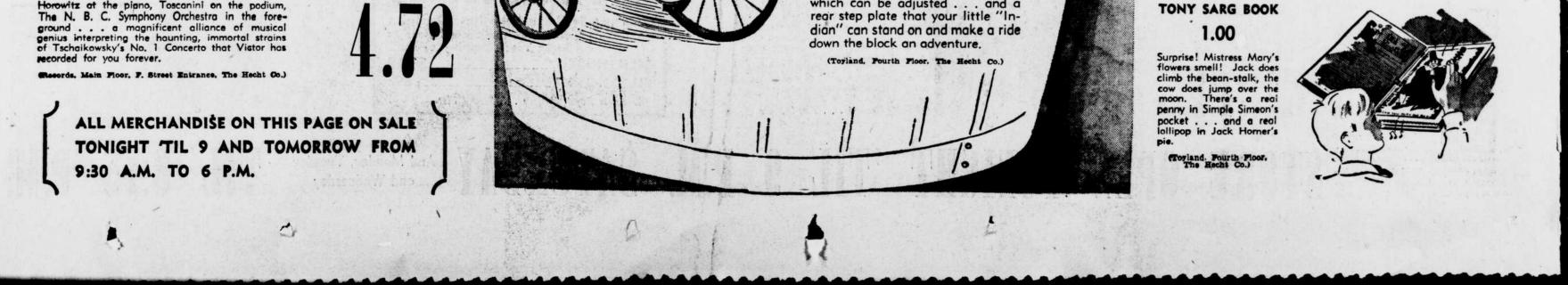
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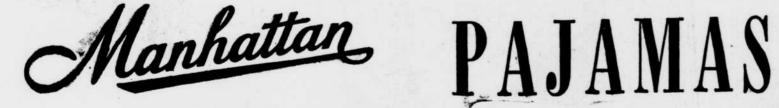


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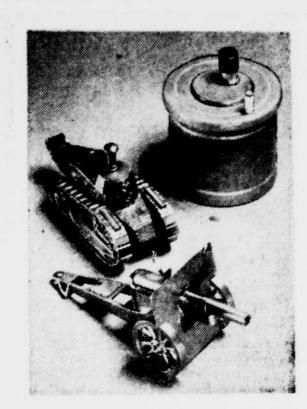


Masculine-minded Gift Suggestions

stamped with immediate masculine approval



Smokers' Gifts: GBD Fine Imported Brair London-made in many designs, \$6 "Different" Airplane-silk Rollup Tobacco Pouch for his favored blend_____\$1 London Dock Aromatic Smoking Mixture. Pound tin for Christmas_____\$3



Smokers' Gifts: All-American Cannon Lighter, reproduction of a "75"_____\$5 Ronson Strik-A-Lite in a new tank model for the military minded_____\$5 Dunhill "Silent-flame" Lighter set in a pop-up cigarette server____\$5



Shavers' Gifts: Acme "Lumiline" Shaving Mirror—a new approach_____\$9.95 Schick "Flyer" Electric Dry Shaver, 2M hollow-ground shaving head_____\$12.50

Remington Dual Shaver—quick, clean, close shaves with two heads_____\$15.75



Shavers' Gifts: Imperial Rolls Razors for a man in the service_____\$12.50 The Men's Store Fine Badger-hair Shaving Brush, last for years_____\$10 Enders Speed Shaver Flying Kit—all the essentials, light and compact_____\$1





Boys' Beacon Cloth Robe

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Young Man's "Marly" Jacket

—an easy fitting lounge jacket tailored of cotton corduroy designed for leisure wear at home, campus wear away. The longer 3button length younger men prefer. Natural and dark **\$12.50** brown

Diagonal Wool Worsted Slacks in tans and browns_____\$8.50

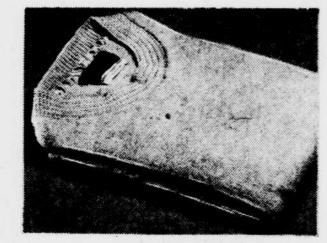
STUDENTS' CLOTEINS, SECOND FLOOR.



Boys' Good-looking Shirts with a slightly spread collar for better appearance. French front. White stripes on a herringbone weave. Sizes 121/2 to 15 _____\$1.65

McCurrach All-silk Neckties in stripes and neat designs. Many colors _____\$1

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



Boys' Slip-over Sweaters for extra warmth alone, or undercoat wear. A lightweight blend of wool, camelshair and alpaca in natural color only. Sizes 30 to 36_____\$4

Boys' Sweaters, all colors_____\$3 to \$5 The Boys' Store, Fourth Floor.





Woodshire Worsted Suit makes a Splendid Gift

Proud of his appearance . . . would you like to keep it that way? Then present him Christmas with a fine Woodshire Suit. Here are patterns and colors that meet with his approval. Here are tailoring and fit that keep his appearance at "par." In this fine group are Woodshire Worsteds, Woodshire Twists and Woodshire Cheviots. When you give him a Woodshire, you give him added wear—with two pairs of trousers

Welcome Warmth with a Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoat

Here is an overcoat fit for a king—especially your "king"... a coat that robes him in luxury and tucks him in in comfort. Mt. Rock is loomed to a winter weather ideal. Fleecy, faultless protection for wind, snow and sleet—handsome styling for town and suburb wearing

In doubt as to his size—or his color preference give him a Gift Merchandise Certificate Christmas morning, let him select his gift after Christmas.



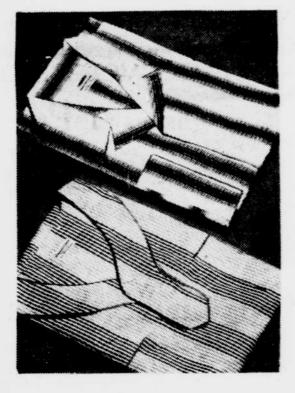
Daniel Green Calfskin Comfy Opera Slippers—the first thing Dad looks for when he wants real comfort. Soft padded sole and heel_____\$4

Kidskin Mules are fine for travel—ideal for those bedroom-to-bath-and-return trips. Easy to slip on, and kick off ______\$3



Lightweight Cotton Pajamas in an easyfitting coat style—excellent replacements he can always use_____\$2

Cotton Flannelette Pajamas for that welcome warm feeling on cold nights. Stripes ______\$2



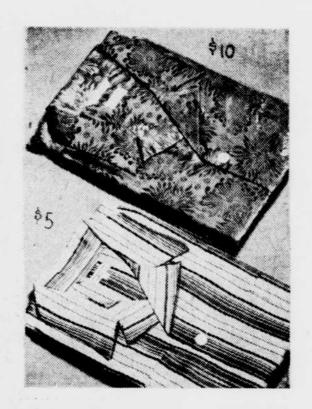
Bachelor Pajamas—for these have no buttons on the coat to come off. Stripes in a cotton slip-on style_____\$2.50

Cotton Coat-style Pajamas in new bold stripe effects Notched collar style. Tailored for sleeping comfort_____\$3



American Fuji Pajamas of crown spun rayon—luxury at a low price. Cream or ivory color ______\$4

Luxurious Rayon Pajamas in fresh stripes —ideal for sleeping and lounging both _____\$5



Pure-dye Silk Pajamas in plain colors, self-figured—the absolute tops in luxury awake and asleep______\$10

Extra-weight Fine Cotton Pajamas in individual stripes—aristocrats of cotton pajamas _____\$5

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY ... an Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time





An Eversharp Pen and Pencil Set

for your gift of lasting loveliness

For him-for her-this most useful of gifts.

A-Handsome Pen and Pencil for him. 1/10 of 14-karat gold-filled ______\$19.75 plus 10% tax

B-A Dainty Gold-tipped Pen and Pencil for her. Black and colors with top of 1/10 14-karat gold-filled_-\$12.75 plus 10% tax

c-Black or Colors for a smart Eversharp pen and pencil set __ pen, \$3.50 plus 10% tax pencil, \$1.50 plus 10% tax

D—Glory for a Desk—Eversharp pen and onyx base— 3×3½ inches _____\$10 BIATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

\$4.95

\$4.95

Dear Little Dollies-You Know She Just Loves

The "Magic Skin" Baby is "real" to the touch . . . with closing eyes, plastic head and body. Fully dressed . . . even to bonnet and knitted booties_____\$6.95

The "Heartbeat" Doll, composition, but wind her and her heart beats . . . then with a tiny stethoscope your little girl plays doctor and listens to her heart. A darling, \$4.95

Others, \$6.95, \$8.95 and \$10.95

Daintily Dressed Dolly with soft body, composition head, arms and legs, closing eyes ______\$4.95

as well. Black, wine or green 68% virgin wool, 32% re-used wool.

The \$8.50 Handbag—the smoothest calfskin in black or brown.

The \$10.50 Handbag— tailored calfskin with lattice work across top. Beautiful black, tan or navy.

\$1050

The \$15 Handbag—artistry in Antelle—that glorious combination of 85% cashmere, 15% silk in a deep underarm bag with slim top "slashed" with broad gold color metal trim—perfect for initialing.

HANDBAGS, AISLES 8 AND 10, FIRST FLOOR.

Pearls—Beautifully

make-believe though they bepay tribute to her at Christmas You choose these for their lush flattery: A two-strand necklace with sparkle in the rhinestone clasp------\$5 Or (not sketched) the lovely three-strand necklace, rhinestone clasped------\$2

A Woven Mesh of Bracelet — pearls (simulated) "banded" together to prettify her wrst ______\$10

A Big Bow-knot Pin all of peals (simulated) ______\$6

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 3, FIRST FLOOR.

Warm Socks and Stockings

for your coziest Christmas greetings

Sports-minded Knee-hi Socks of all wool, beautifully ribbed. In brown, navy, red, blue, white, maize, pair_____\$1 English—all-wool jacquard woven long stockings in beige, brown, pair_____\$2.50 Slipper Socks for cozy paddling about hand-embroidered with felt soles. Of 52% wool, 16% reprocessed wool, 15% cotton, 12% re-used wool, 5% rayon. Red, navy, blue, green, white; pair_____\$2.95 Lightweight Yet Warm—silk-and-wool hose in beige, brown, gunmetal, black; pair, \$1.35 From England—all-wool bed socks in deli-

cate pastels; pair_____\$1.50 HOBLERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.

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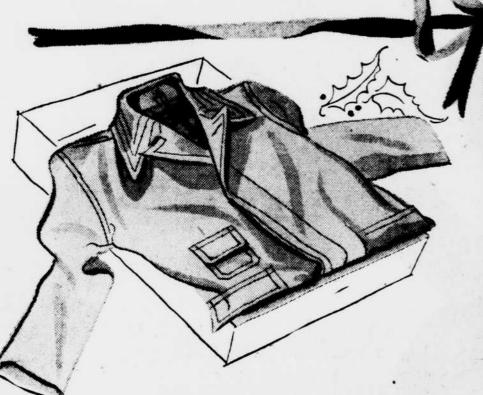
an Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time

THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



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Give Son a Raincoat

choose cotton gabardine \$6.95 in finger-tip length

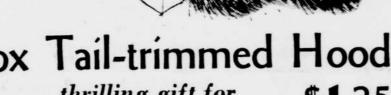
Let this goodlooking water-repellent raincoat in fly-front style carry your best Yule wishes. Natural color with bright plaid lining. Sizes 12 to 22.

Youthful "Model" Shirts

These are Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%) and are made for sturdy wear. Multiple-striped "Fancy" shirts of printed cotton or white cotton \$1.15 broadcloth. Juniors' and Youth sizes, 8 to 141/2

Stripes or Checks for His Rayon Gift Tie, 35c and \$1

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.





Sister's Hat and Muff the lovely muff is a \$2.25 handbag "in disguise" \$2.25

Cleverest gift, perhaps, under "her" Christmas treethis bonnet with intricate fan-shaped shirring and cud-dlesome muff-purse daintily shirred, also. Of soft cotton velveteen in bright red, jungle green, copen and wine. Little girls' sizes.

Gift-bound, too—Pastel Cotton Frocks

For little sister, softly detailed with dainty lace, shirring, smocking in prints, stripes and solid col- \$1.15 ors. Sizes 3 to 6x, 1 to 3.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUVENILES' AND GIRLS' APPAREL.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15-an Extra Half Hour Shopping Time Each Day

Deck Your Young in Christmas Red and White

they love to wear it : . . and choosing it is jolly fun for you

Growing Daughter Wears Peasant Redrousing clear for Christmas-cotton corduroy jumper with Tyrolean waistband. And for contrast-the snow white cotton pique blouse. Sizes 7 to 14.

Jumper, \$2.95. Blouse, \$1.65.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

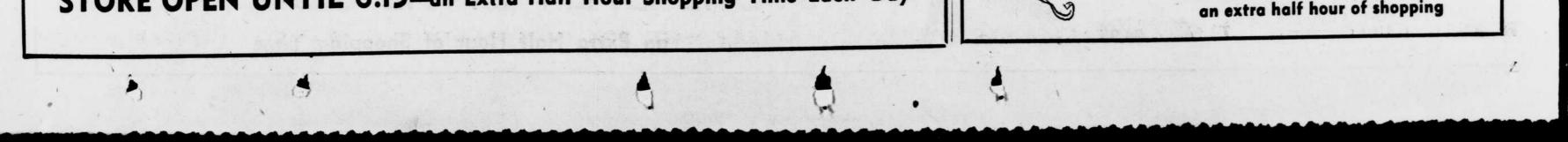
Red and Sweet as Christmas Mintsyoung daughter's sugary spun rayon with soft white touches in the buttons, the cotton pique collar frosted with Irish crochet. Sizes 7 to 14 \$3.95

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

A Little Bit of Red and White-your tin daughter in her cotton corduroy jumper, the pleats in the front go straight up to the waist to form loops for a belt. Crisp white rayon-and-cotton blouse carries out the Christmas theme. Sizes 3 to 6x, \$2.95

JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 to give you



Propaganda Jury Probe May Continue In Norway Between For 3 More Months

Court to Be Asked to Give Second Extension; Panel Began Its Work in July

Although it has been in existence By the Associated Press. six months, the additional District BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 19.- The grand jury investigating foreign Scandinavian correspondent of the Berner Tagwacht reported today propaganda in the United States is growing friction between Norwegian slated to be extended another three bishops and the German-backed months, officials revealed today.

William Power Maloney and Ed- Bisnop Fiving Determined and known leader of the churchmen and known ward J. Hickey, jr., special assist- as a democrat and progressive, has ants to the Attorney General, who refused to permit the National Luthhave been presenting cases before eran Church to participate in Quisthe jury, said today that District Court will be asked to continue the jury's inquiry. The special grand He also has rejected efforts to jury is now scheduled to meet next have the church call for a "holy

Under the law, officials said, the jury could be kept in existence 18 months. It began its work in July. He wrote to ministers, instructing

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, at the request of United States Attor-ney Edward M. Curran and the after the Quisling government sub-September to the end of the year. John S. Gorrell, Chesapeake & to the chief of state.

Potomac Telephone Co. executive, is foreman of the jury, and included among its members is Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

Mr. Maloney and Mr. Hickey are scheduled to try George Hill, a secretary to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, early next year on a perjury charge in conjunction with alleged alien propaganda. This case is scheduled to be heard by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Elbert B. Richmond Dies; Former D. C. Resident

Elbert Ballard Richmond, formerly of Washington, who died Thursday at the Marine Hospital in Baltimore. will be buried at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Arlington National Cemetery.

Services will be held at the grave. Mr. Richmond was a Spanish-American War Veteran, having been a member of Company G. 1st Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteers. Pallbearers will be former members of Company G, which was composed largely of volunteers from Eastern High School, which Mr. Richmond attended.

Mr. Richmond is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Mae Richmond; two sons, Reed and Elbert Richmond; a daughter, Miss Margaret Richmond; two sisters, Mrs. Marshall T. Respees of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Joseph R. Baker of Kensington, Md., and a brother, Carl H. Richmond of Chevy Chase.

Friction Is Growing that acts of students hostile to the Another order prohibited wearing the Norwegian coat of arms, colors **Church and State**

Oslo Bishop Refuses To Attend Parliament Since Occupation

guards have been increased.

Reds Report Outbreak government of Vidkun Quisling. Of Sabotage in Poland Bishop Fivind Berggrav of Oslo,

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP) .- The Moscow radio today reported an outbreak of sabotage in Poland and deling politics and he has refused to railments of a German ammunition and troop train near Lublin. Fifty German soldiers were reported killed.

He also has rejected efforts to war" against Russia and as a result

Nazis Forbid Making Better Mouse Traps He wrote to ministers, instructing Use of iron or steel in the manu-

facture of door keys and mouse Justice Department prosecutors, ex- stituted for the prayer mentioning traps have been banned in Gertended the life of the grand jury in the King, Parliament and govern- many. Over 1,000 uses of iron have been forbidden, and on the list ment another calling for obedience issued in Berlin are frying pans,

The correspondents also reported electric razors and vacuum cleaners.



For a loving remembrance to that little home far away ... for a token of regard to friends nearby ... for the Christmas tree by your own fireside. Everybody loves to be remembered with Martha Washington Candies! There's variety to please every taste-the very finest of candy quality in every piece. And their moderate price enables you to give generously at such a small cost.

Gift Packages, from \$1.00 up



Telegraph and Mail Orders to and from Martha Washington shops, coast to coast. By Parcel Post everywhere.

that the government had been forced to write all schools warning Boy Hit by Auto October 5 ran from between parked cars into the path of an automobile operated state could no longer be tolerated. Is 88th Traffic Fatality A 6-year-old colored boy was in

The Stockholm correspondent of tal today, suffering from traffic in- was struck by an automobile while the Basel National Zeitung report-ed that police of Occupied Norway juries, and the death yesterday of in the 1900 block late yesterday, pohad been compelled by activity against the German-sponsored Nor-stood recorded as accidental without without eve injuries. Police listed driver of wegian government to tighten border | an inquest. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Bradbury Park, Md.

restrictions. Murphy issued a certificate of acci-Police in extensive raids along the Swedish border were said to have dental death late yesterday in the

seized entry permits and ordered inhabitants to present their resi-Eighth street N.W., who became dence permits to police to be ex- Washington's 88th traffic fatality of BERRYVILLE, Va., Dec. 19 (AP). inhabitants to present their resiamined and restamped. Frontier the year when he died in Children's Miss Rose MacDonald of Berryville,

Hospital of injuries received October member of the State Board of 5. Dr. Murphy issued the certificate Education, has been named chairon being informed by police that the man of the Clarke County Defense child broke away from a parent and Board.



The Bake Shop Packs the Most Enticing Box for Your Absent Draftee

ob, such delicious homemade-tasting good things are discovered therein

Grow hungry yourself as you consider them-date kisses, dates in pastry, fruit peel, brownies, taffy bars, fruit cake, pecans, mince turnovers. Imagine his thrill as he "samples" them. All in a gala tin box-be sure he will think of you joyfully, long \$2.75 after it is emptied

BAKERY COUNTERS: ADJOINING THE TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR, ADJOINING FOUNTAIN ROOM, DOWN STAIRS STORE

in the first block of Q street N.W. by James A. Williams, 47, colored, of the 1300 block of Q street N.W. The 6-year-old boy, Arthur Ed-

or letters standing for King Haakon. serious condition in Casualty Hospi- ward Hall, 3206 Stanton road S.E., the car as Otto R. Satterfield 20, of



ties two charming bath preparations with a shiny red cellophane bow:

her dusting powder and powdered bath crystals in Pine, Rose, Verbena, \$3.

> her generous box of dusting powder and cologne, in Spring Flowers, a light floral scent, \$3.

All Cosmetics, Tax Extra First Floor

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IS OPEN 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT-LAST CHANCE **TO SHOP IN THE EVENING!**



TUBULAR VELOCIPEDES ... \$8.95

-Bright red bikes that were built for hard, rough play. Equipped with large rear step, front wheel fender, adjustable seat and handlebars. Strong tubular frame and ball-bearing front wheel.

"ACE" JUNIOR AUTOS Special \$5.95

-A speedy little car for the younger set, age 3 to 5 years! Easy to pedal and easy to steer. Rolls along smoothly on rubber-tired disc wheels.

Pontiac Automobile Special \$9.95

-A sleek, streamlined model, 35" long and finished in bright blue with white trim. Equipped with honking horn, radiator ornament, windshield and imitation headlights. **Streamlined Scooter** \$2.25 -All metal, streamlined model equipped with rubber-tired disc wheels, parking

stand, foot brake and rubber handle

grips. Finished in bright red.

SCOOTER WITH SEAT \$3.49

-A new style scooter with folding seat. Made with sturdy, all steel frame, smooth running rubber-tired disc wheels, good brake and parking stand!

DOLL CARRIAGE ... \$2.95

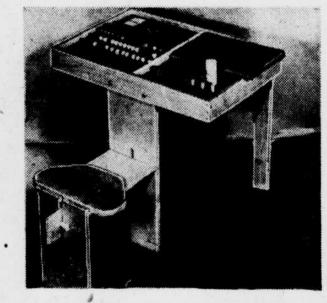
Saturday Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

-For dolly's outing . . . a carriage that looks just like the real ones. Folding style with rubber tired wheels, all metal frame with covert cloth covering and collapsible hood with sun visor.



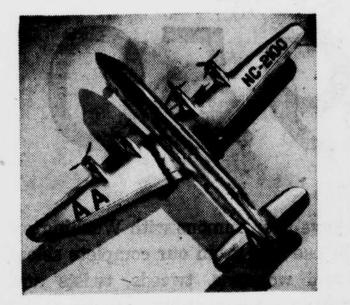
CHINTZ COVERED TOY CHEST \$2.49

-A place to keep the toys . . . a padded top to sit on. Wooden frame chest covered with nursery-figured chintz, strong enough to hold a child's weight. 24" long, 12" wide and 10" deep.



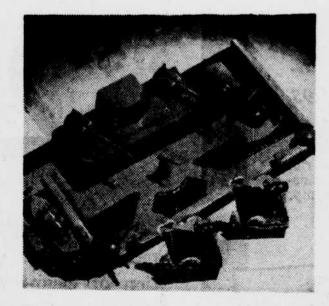
TOT'S PLAY TABLE and BENCH \$1.49

-Hours of fun for the kiddies! Includes peg board, 5 rows counting beads, nail block and mallet, 2 bags of colored pieces to keep little hands busy, and stool-type bench attached.



"40-PASSENGER" AIRLINER ^{\$}1.00

-A gigantic model of the 40-passenger flagship! 211/2" long steel body with a 271/2" wing spread. A pull toy on wooden roller wheels-bright silver-color finish.



U. S. COAST DEFENSE FORT ^{\$}1.95

-Planes that fly, swivel, shooting guns, turret guns, boat, two airplane hangars, soldier housing in the rear, battleship targets for cannons. Played from front or rear . . . with or without soldiers.



VEDA MAGIC ANSWER MAN .A "Quiz" Game With All the Answers

-"Veda" knows all the answers . . . Fun for old and young alike! Questions on history, science. sports, music, geography, famous quotations and many general subjects. "Veda" holds the answer key!





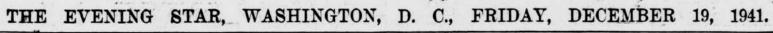
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MEN'S DUPONT NYLON TIES

- A New Tie Sensation!
- 100% NYLON!
- Every Tie Washable!



-The tie sensation of the year! A new develop-



ALWAYS A FAVORITE WITH Nanhattan

TONIGHT 'TIL 9----LAST EVENING TO SHOP

and PAJAMAS \$2.25

SHIRTS

Other Manhattans Shirts \$2.00 to \$3.50 Pajamas \$2 to \$8.50

Kann's-Men's Store Street Floor

ment in men's neckwear . . . colorful and in a variety of patterns that look the acme of elegance . . . that can be washed, dried in a jiffy, and worn without ironing.

Kann's Men's Store Street Floor.



-Discontinued styles of a nationally-known make of men's finer quality hose. Hand-embroidered 6x3 rib, burly ribs in cotton, lisle and pure silk. A host of colorful patterns and shades. Sizes 10 to 12 in the group. Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.



COMPLETE STOCKS OF CLOTHING THAT HAVE TO BE RIGHT Jonnander For Modern SANTAS!

-You can't go wrong with Manhat-

tan Shirts and Pajamas as tailored by the Manhattan Shirt Company. Gift problems are solved if you make

a Manhattan your decision, for Manhattans are gifts he'll appreciate. -Choose his shirts from white, blue, tan or grey broadcloths—white ox-ford and smart colorful fancies—all

in several smart collar styles. Choose his Pajamas from colorful well-

selected cotton fabrics in notch or

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SUITS

Zipcoats • Topcoats • Tuxedos Overcoats •

-"Commanders" have been famous with Washington men for years. Choose now from our complete selection of clear-finished worsteds, tweeds, 'twists and coverts ... Conservative business suits or more casual drape models! For the winter social season, Semi-Dress or Semi-Formal wear! For cooling days, a topcoat ... or a zipcoat (that is, a topcoat and overcoat in one!) ... or a fleecy overcoat that gives you warmth without weight! And every garment, of course, is properly

^{\$29.50}

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY COMMANDERS

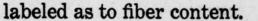
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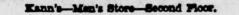
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Hours

o 10% down. no extra charge if paid in 90 days. Lay-Away Plan, 10% down will hold your se-







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Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

TONIGHT 'TIL 9--LAST EVENING TO SHOP

SATURDAY'S HOURS, 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.





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-They're the headline fashion of the year . . . worn by every-body, from glamorous movie stars to carefree school girls! Fashioned of a sueded rayon fab-is they's careful to care. Buy two ric that's easy to drape. Buy two in different colors and wear them together! Black, white, pastels, high shades. (Other styles,

Kann's-Neckwear-Street Floor.

SALE! 'MERRY MAID' \$5.00 EVENING SHOES ...



FOR GIFTS! FOR YOURSELF! A CHRISTMAS DRESS SALE! FOR ^{\$1} 5.88 each

FAMOUS

\$2.00

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OF RAYON SATIN LA RUE

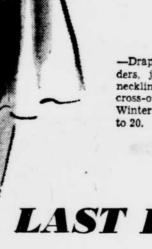
-With friends and family gathered around you, with the boys home for the holidays, you naturally want to look your loveliest, most radiant self! We've gath-ered a wonderful collection of new fashions for you ... black with crisp white, fresh as violets in December-panels of color, flashes of sequins and nailheads on afternoon dresses — gay blouses above dark skirts! In fine rayon fabrics. Sizes for misses and women.



theome treat for your b hostess, for the boys at camp, or for convalescent. Assorted fruit favor

Packed in colorful gift box.

Inexpensive Dress Shop-Kann's Second Floor.



-Draped shoulders, jewel-clipped neckline and new cross-over peplum. Winter pastels. 12 fwin panels of

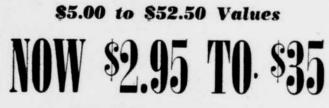
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day charmer 8 slim, willowy look. Coral or blue on

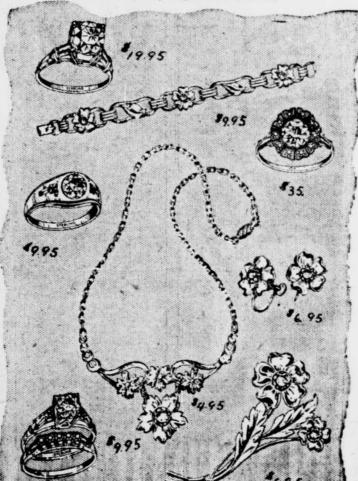
black. 14 to 20.

LAST DAY SATURDAY! **ZIRCON JEWELRY** 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

-Tomorrow! . . . your last opportunity to take advantage of these savings! Beautiful rings for men and women, also pins, necklaces and bracelets. Set with gorgeous zircons in glinting topaz color, sea-like blues and brilliant white . . . almost as fiery as real diamonds! Sterling, gold-filled and 10-kt. gold mount-ings. Some flanked by genuine diamonds! Unmounted stones, too!



Kann's-Jewelry Dept.-Street Floor.





TONIGHT LAST NIGHT OPENING 'TIL 9

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> YOU will see an endless variety of gifts to bring happiness and good cheer on Christmas morn ... You will be greeted by smiling and courteous service that has been a tradition with Lansburgh's for eighty-one years ... You will find helpful information clerks who will guide you quickly and efficiently, with no lost motion ... You will see many expanded departments and extra facilities to add to your shopping convenience, such as a battery of new hi-speed elevators in our recently completed addition ... You will see us all decked out in our holly and Christmas green and red... and gift displays galore to intrigue your eye ...

> > And, above all, you will be in an atmosphere in which you cannot help but feel the deep and symbolic meaning of Christmas.

> > > Come and see for yourself why ...: IT'S LANSBURGH'S FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

WITHIN THESE

FOUR WALLS...





Sports News

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941.

Seven All-America Players Splash Color on East-West Charity Grid Tussle

Win, Lose or Draw Dudley Among **Four Seniors in** By FRANCIS E. STAN

Notes to You . . .

True story dept.-While Special Envoy Kurusu was en route to Washington on his "peace mission" a local professional golfer, well acquainted with the First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, took his Nipponese friend to a nearby country club for a game Each shooting well, they fairly trotted around the course and then repaired to the locker room, where the Jap broke open a fifth of ancient Scotch, furnished with the compliments of the British.

"Can't you see my point?" asked the pro, who was trying to sell a little of himself and some Jap-American goodwill to the secretary. "The Japanese are too small, physically, to play football and even baseball but golf should be right down their alley. All they need is an understanding American golfer to tour your country and show them how to promote the game." The pro continued to argue with logic that such small men eligible members of the Associated as Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Faul Runyan conceded nothing to the big golfers

The Jap sipped at his Scotch and then said: "Well, golf as a star charity game here January 3, national sport requires lots of room. In Japan we do not have that room."

The pro waved his glass impatiently. "Well," he said, envisioning West's three. himself as America's unofficial No. 1 ambassador to Japan, "why don't you make room for golf?" There was an embarrassed silence. Finally the Jap rang for the locker boy. "Go out to my car." he said, tossing a ring of keys, "and bring us another bottle of Scotch."

Whatever Happened to Our Grid 'Big Three?'

Paul Courteau is far out in front as the scoring leader of the Washington Eagles, indicating that he is a keen young gent at lining up the sights of a hockey net, but the reason he isn't in the Canadian Army was because he was examined and turned down-for bad eye- Endicott Peabody, Harvard guard sight . . . The so-called "Big Three" of Washington football-Georgetown, George Washington and the Redskins-won only 12 games this Trophy for ability and sportsmanyear while losing 16 and tying one . . . All three limped home like a trio of selling platers with broken windpipes.

A letter from Lew Fonseca, director of promotion of the American Baseball League, suggests that schools and organizations wishing Peabody's all-America running mate to show "The Ninth Inning," official movie of the circuit, get in touch at guard. with him immediately . . . The film, which is dedicated to the memory of Lou Gehrig and which casts Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker as well as most of the modern stars, will be available after January 1 . . . Fonseca's address is The American League, 310 South Michigan Bldg., Chicago.

Whatisit dept .: The publicity handouts of Jack Pfeffer, who furnishes Promoter Goldie Ahearn with those picturesque burpers, have the following line on the letterheads: "The crowd follows Jack Pfeffer so and the other three are juniors. Only it must be something!" . . . Probably a lot of red-herring lovers.

U. S. No. 1 Wartime Sport? Rifle Shooting

Millions of Americans will argue that sports in general are important for morale-maintaining purposes in wartime but very few know what is, or should be, the country's most important sport of the moment . . . The answer is rifle shooting . . . There are 250,000 riflemen and women registered with the National Rifle Association alone . . . Thousands of these civilians are expert marksmen, able and willing to instruct service recruits, militia and volunteer home guards if given the nod from Uncle Sam.

Albert of Stanford Heads Crack Trio **Of Westerners**

Eastern Group

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 .- All Press all-America first team will be on the field for the East-West allbut the East will have four to the

The game, transplanted by the Shriners to the Sugar Bowl after it was blacked out in San Francisco by the war, will feature two starstudded lineups

Dudley With East's Squad.

The Eastern quota includes Bill Dudley of Virginia, the Nation's highest scorer. Also listed are who received the Knute Rockne ship, and Bruce Smith. Minnesota back who won the Heisman Trophy as player of the year

Ralph Fife of Pittsburgh will be

The West team has Frankie Albert, Stanford quarterback; Bud Reinhard, California tackle, and Malcolm Kutner, Texas end.

Of the remaining four all-Americas. Darold Jenkins will be playing center for Missouri against Fordham in the Sugar Bowl here January 1 seniors play in the East-West game. The Easterners will have three

members of the second all-America to one for the West, although the West has two from the third eleven. **Deluge of Ticket Requests.**

Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota will bring most of the Eastern squad here tonight and the Westerners are expected Sunday. Both will go to nearby points for training. The Easterners' Coach Andy Kerr The Sugar Bowl organization, helping the Shriners stage the game, reported a deluge of ticket requests. The Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in San Francisco and Shreveport, La., will halve the net

South American Beats

Women's Swim Mark

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 19.-

By the Associated Press.

proceeds.

night.



Jenkins, Angott **Tuned for Hot Title Scrap**

Battle of New York, N. B. A. Kings Should Clarify Muddle

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Two world lightweight championships will be merged into one at Madison Square Garden tonight as a result of the current collaboration between Abe Greene, the National Boxing Association president, and the New York State Athletic Commission-with Promoter Mike Jacobs acting as intermediary.

Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., the N. B. A. champion, and Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Tex., recognized ruler in New York, will battle it out over the 15-round route in the third such two-title affair staged in recent months. A crowd of about 10,000 is expected to pay about \$25,000 to watch them. Earlier this year Gus Lesnevich took over the unanimous light-heavyweight title and Tony Zale gained the middleweight crown.

Jenkins Complicates Matters.

The whole situation has been peculiar since the 135-pound title was split up a year and a half ago. The N. B. A. withdrew its recognition from Lou Ambers when he took on Jenkins, who wasn't even considered an important challenger, instead of Angott or Davey Day. Those two fought it out for the N. B. A crown, then a few days later the lean, hungry Texan complicated the situation by stiffening Ambers in three rounds.

Since then Jenkins has done his best to justify the nickname of "Looney Lew" which the sportswriters hung on him. He'd refuse to train except in night clubs, he tangled with speeding cars and motorcycles and put up some sour fights in overweight affairs. His recent bout with Welterweight Chamion Red Cochrane was about as poor an exhibition as any on record.

Angott Never Knocked Out.

Angott's few showings in New

York didn't excite the fans, but on

the road he has taken on all comers.

losing only one fight a year for the

past six years. He never has been

knocked out and seldom floored

and he has the ability to take a

punch and come back fighting hard-

On the other hand, Jenkins can

hit and he usually has managed to

be at his best for title scraps. He

has trained faithfully-for Jenkins-

this time and appears to be in shap

It seems to be a question of wheth-

er Lew will connect or whether

Sammy will get in too close to be

damaged and pound out a decision.

to toss his most devastating Sunda

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Despite the destructive capabilities of the modern airplanes and the of Colgate has been here for three tanks, big guns, gas, etc., the rifle remains the basic fighting arm of the days as "promoter" for the tilt. armies . . . It has been estimated that 35 per cent of our new Army will carry "heavy" rifles, notably the improved Garand, and that an additional 15 or 20 per cent will be equipped with the new, sawed-off lightweight carbine . . . The question is, however, can they all shoot?

One of the reasons the Nats weren't particularly interested when the Detroit Tigers recently offered Buck Newsom in a trade was that Washington licked Bo-Bo four times in as many games that went to decisions and was the only team Newsom couldn't lick at least once . . . Bo-Bo, only pitcher in 1940 to win every series, was the only 20-game loser of 1941.

Luckman Gets More Yardage **Than All Nine Giant Passers**

Owner Halas Sets Great Store by Bears' **Tossing Star for Title Game Sunday**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- This kid from Brooklyn, Sid Luckmanwell, the Bears think he's quite a guy. His passes gained 1,181 Orange Bowl Is Sellout, yards for the Chicago club during the National Football League But Fans Keep Trying season, and that's a sum nine New York Giant throwers couldn't equal.

George Halas, owner and manager of the Bears, therefore figures Sid will be a valuable piece of gridiron machinery Sunday game New Year Day between Georwhen the Chicago and New York -

clubs meet on Wrigley Field for the tosses for New York totaled only pro league championship. 1,088 yards. The lads who catch the passes also

Doesn't Have to Run. Luckman isn't used much as a runare of prime importance. The Bears ner. For one thing, he isn't needed have eight players each of whom in that capacity, since the Bears has traveled bore than 100 yards have McAfee, Standlee, Osmanski, on aerial receptions. The leaders and so on. Usually when he carries are End Ken Vavanaugh, 314 yards, the ball it's because he cannot find are End Ken Kavanaugh, 314 yards, a receiver for his passes-and that's Only two Giants are in the 100-plus not often. He made only 18 running category, Ward Cuff having hauled attempts this season. Howard Yeager, 11 for 220 yards.

No, Luckman doesn't run the ball, but he definitely runs the ball club. He is Mr. Brains of the "T" formation, and the whole job of directing each play falls in his lap, except when he's being given a brief rest. Sid threw 119 passes during the regulation season. Sixty-eight were completed for a .571 average, and only six were intercepted. Nine aerials resulted directly in touchdowns, and dozens of others set the stage for scores.

Leemans Leads Giants.

The Luckman of the Giants is Tuffy Leemans, who also is the No. 1 ball carrier for the New Yorkers. Leemans in 63 attempts completed 31 aerials for 475 yards and a .441 average. Ed Danowski's passes gained 179 yards and Marion Pugh's 161 yards for the Giants, but the nine gents who engaged in forward

inut P TIN BERRING como BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS ! · · limai **Bout for Savold Here**

East All-Stars Head For New Orleans Swimming against time, Maria Lenk of Rio de Janeiro lowered the New After Brief Drill England women's record for the

220-yard breast stroke to 3:10.6 last Westfall, Blandin, Glass Her five South American team-And Banonis to Join mates were victorious in three individual competitions and the 150-Squad in South yard medley relay event against By the Associated Press.

hand-picked rivals.

ken more than two weeks ago, but the bowl committee still gets 200 to 300 requests a day.

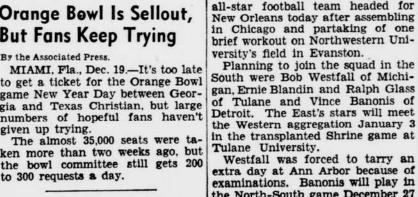
category, Ward Cuff having hauled down 19 throws for 317 yards, and To Rider Tossers

'Rose Bowl' Game Seats All Sold

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 19.-Duke University officials said last night the transplanted Rose Bowl game here January 1 between Duke and Oregon State

was a sellout The Duke Stadium, with temporary stands installed, will seat about 55.000.

Officials said that sufficient ticket orders "already have been received to fill all seats available for the game. No more orders will be received.'

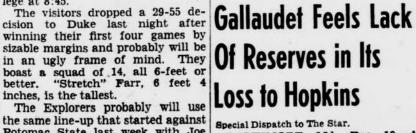


Columbus U. Is Host In Tilt Tonight

Columbus University's Explorers will seek their second straight vic- ston. Coach Andy Kerr, fourth man tory of the season tonight at Tech on the directing staff, already has

given up trying.

High, where they meet Rider College at 8:45.



BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 19 .- A Potomac State last week with Joe Essex. "Acky" Viana, Jerry Burns,

lack of reserve strength hurt Gallaudet last night as it bowed to Johns Hopkins, 53-37, in a Mason Dixon Conference basket ball game

left for New Orleans.

at the Homewood Hopkins, rated one of the outstanding contenders for conference honors, didn't pull away until the last nine minutes of the final period, when its first team staged a rally Gallaudet's tired forces couldn't

The halftime count was 23-19 Hopkins' favor.

Ray Butler, who registered 11 points, kept Gallaudet in the running, but scoring honors went to Hopkins' Bill Robinson with 15.

G.F.Pts. Gallaudet . Hopkins. Ludovico.g.____ Weingold.f.____ Butler.f.____ Johnson.f.____ Roberts.c.___ Clements.c.___ Baldridge.g.___ Baldridge.g.___ Daulton.g Cobinson,f Thomas.f B'nbaum,f Jewis.f Theutling.c McIntosh.c houser.g Vagner.g I't'nson.g rn.g

Totals _ 23 7 53 Totals _ 15 7 37 Missed free throws: Johns Horkins-Tannenbaum, Robinson (2), Greenbaun Zheutlin (2) Thanhouser (3), Gailaudet-Butler, Weingold, Herzog (3), Padden, Rol

'National Offense' **Slogan Is Urged** By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19. -

Dewey (Snorter) Luster, Oklahoma footbal coach, says that phrase "national defense" has outlived its usefulness. "Let's call it offense from now

on," he suggested in a speech. "We're going to have to carry the ball. You can't score on the defense.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The Eastern Terps to Get Holiday After Game Tonight

With Mountaineers

Sporting a .500 average for two fight with Harry Bobo of Pittsburgh, scheduled last October, which Savold games, Maryland's courtmen move to Cumberland, Md., tonight to enhas not fulfilled, and the promoter gage West Virginia in their last intends to stand on his rights. game before the Christmas holidays.

It is presumed that the proposed Bettina-Savold bout would be pro-The Terps resume their schedule December 30 against Seton Hall in moted by Johnny Attell at Uline the first of a three-game Northern Arena, but Attell is in New York. Turner, who is vacationing from boxing for the time being, has no Mearle Du Vall, veteran forward

who underwent an operation for the removal of a cartilage in his knee, was reported resting comfortably and probably will be discharged from the hospital in time to spend

outside chance that Du Vall, a western mentor, directed the squad steadying influence on Maryland's in its one-hour signal drill at Evan-

> line-up before the end of January if all goes well. The Terps also will be without

finger on a broken dish, requiring four stitches, and will be lost for a Field-Goal Kickers four stitches, and will be lost for a

The starting line-up probably will find Tommy Mont and Bob James Of Pro Leagues By the Associated Press.

guards In a preliminary game Maryland's tinovich of the New York Americans frosh play Fort Hill High School.

State Beats C. A. A. Fine State Department's 32-31 win over C. A. A. featured last night's section son beat by three Clark Hinkle's

in the Y. M. C. A.-Government Bastotal for the Green Bay Packers ket Ball League. In other games in the National League. Library of Congress topped F. C. A., 43-28, and Patent Office won over



Would Put Veteran's Son Close to Top

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19 .- Fast-hitting Bobby Britton, the fighting son of a one-time world champion, will get the big chance of his ring career tonight in a non-title fight with Welterweight King Freddie Cochrane.

An upset triumph over Cochrane in the main event of the Miami Herald's Empty Stocking fund show would carry the 23-year-old Britton closer to the top than he has managed to climb in eight years of boxing.

His trainer and chief handler is his father, Jack Britton, an in-andouter for years before he suddenly developed into a great fighter and An Associated Press dispatch from won the welter crown in 1919 at the New York today says Melio Bettina, age of 34.

Ever since Bobby made his debut southpaw light heavyweight slugger. as a fancy-boxing, light-punching has signed for a bout with Lee 15-year-old, his father has been Savold in Washington January 29, grooming him for a shot at the but there may be a hitch in the championship he himself lost to Mickey Walker in 1922. The 10-round contest will be Promoter Joe Turner of this city

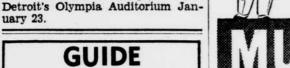
Cochrane's first engagement since he joined the Navy after lifting the welter title from Fritzy Zivic last summer and beating Lew Jenkins in a non-title go. Britton once knocked out Jenkins.

Max Baer Offered Bout LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP) -Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max and Buddy Baer, said he had received an offer of \$10,000 for Max to fight Frank Zamaris of Orange, N. J., in

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uary 23.







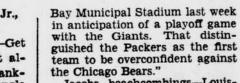
Johnny Poston and "Soup" Hancock in the first five. Yanks Still Are Marketing for First Sacker

No 'Freebies' to Louis-Baer Fight; Barlund Tries Comeback

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Get ready for an announcement almost any day that Lem Franklin and Bob Pastor will tangle Cleveland in mid-January. in It took Van Mungo, who can get a rise out of most customers, to make a St. Paul writer come to the defense of Minneapolis. Gordon Gilmore, St. Paul sports ed., was the first to voice resentment of Van's cracks about Minneapolis weather.

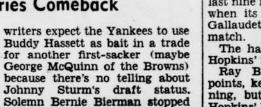
The company that is sponsorin Boston next month. ing all the other big bowl broadcasts offered \$40,000 for the right to air the Rose Bowl but found was just double that, They are feeling pretty good about it now. Today's guest star-Lewis Burton, New York Journal-American: "A crew of 65 carpenters added 3,200 seats to the Green



team to be overconfident against Jacobs beachcombings-Louis-Baer fight tickets go on sale Monday, and Mike Jacobs has notified all sports writers there'll be ab-

solutely no comps. Joe Gould is taking over management of Lee Q. Murray, the heavyweight Col. Stoopnagle sponsors (don't forget he's from South Norwalk, Conn.). Gunnar Barlund tries a comeback against Johnny Shkor

Lieb Travelin' Tom - Tom Florida coach, reports: "With scouting California and the Southeastern Conference meeting in Lexington this past week, I have, out of six nights, spent three in the air, two on the train and a half hour at home." Cleaning the Cuff-Local sports



the show at the Minnesota grid dinner when he announced that he didn't need any introduction to the players' girl friends because "they undoubtedly have told you what kind of a guy I John Borican, the track and field star, is a real all-around performer. As assistant director at the Newark (N. J.) Boys' Club. he teachers drawing, sculpture,

manual training, runs an Americanism program and leads the kids in play. 'Nother Note-Larry MacPhail's Hyattsville Girls Ahead Christmas card to sports scribes is a booklet on "How to Roast a Betty Bennett's 13 points paced Turkey." It has been received by the Hyattsville High girls' basket several guys who know all about | ball team to a 21-12 victory over Laurel lassies. how to roast MacPhail.

Detroit. The East's stars will meet the Western aggregation January 3 in the transplanted Shrine game at Westfall was forced to tarry an extra day at Ann Arbor because of examinations. Banonis will play in the North-South game December 27 at Montgomery, Ala., and then report for the East-West game. Blan-din and Glass stayed at home, since

the rest of the squad is coming to their own football lot. Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Dudley De Groot of Roches-Christmas at home. There is an ter and Dick Hanley, former North-

sophomores, will be back in the

Irving Gordy tonight. He cut his

week.

at forwards; Ernie Travis, center; Heck Horn and Don Schuerholz,

kicker for 1942. American League records show that his nine field goals this sea-

Martinovich's longest boot, 44 yards, was a yard better than Hin-Naval Reserve, 46-30. kle's best

Martinovich Leads

fights booked at his arena.

and attach his purse."

Blocked by Contract

Joe Threatens to Stop

Lee's Go With Bettina

holds a contract on Savold for a

"I'll take \$1,000 for a release on

Savold's contract with me," he said

today. "And if he tries to box for

anybody else before fighting for me

I'll go before the District Boxing

Commission and I'll also go to court

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Phil Mar-

s pro football's leading field-goal

Unless Given \$1,000

plans

That Turner Holds



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Yankees Are Voted Team of 1941 to Score for Fourth Time in Last Five Years

World Champs Given Fitness, U. S. Cash Nats' Travis in Top 10 Race for Honors by Minnesota Eleven

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Get 198 Points to 165; Bears, Dodgers Follow, **But Are Far Back**

By ORLO ROBERTSON, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- It's getting almost routine to announce the New York Yankees as the No. 1 team of the year

The world baseball champions were awarded that honor again today for 1941, marking the fifth time in six years they have been acclaimed by the sports writers participating in the Associated Press poll. Joe McCarthy's men, who also topped the list in 1936-37-38 and 39, also kept intact the record of baseball teams, having headed the field every year since the Yanks first won in 1932.

It was no runaway, however, for the Yanks as they polled 198 votes from the 85 experts taking part in the balloting. Minnesota's Gophers, winner of 17 straight football games and the Nation's top gridiron eleven for the last two years, received 165 tallies on the basis of three votes for first, 2 for second and 1 for third.

Only five writers failed to name the Yankees for one of the three spots. Forty-nine rated the Bombers first, 22 second and 7 third. The Gophers received 25 first place votes, 42 seconds and 6 thirds.

finishing third with 29 points, 2 more than the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers, the other first place votes were divided among seven teams.

The Bears and Dodgers received two each, the Texas football Longhorns, three, which helped them finish fifth with 18 points, and the Washington State basket ball team and the Notre Dame, Duke and Ohio State gridiron elevens, one apiece. Wisconsin's N. C. A. A. basket ball

champs failed to receive a first place vote, but got enough seconds and thirds to tally 14 points. University of Washington's Poughkeepsie rowing kings broke into the

scoring with 7 points while the Boston Bruins headed the hockey field with 41/2 tallies.

 with 4½ tallies.
 Firsts. Points.

 Team.
 Firsts. Points.

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 Minnesota. football
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 Chicago Bears. football
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 Three points each-Green Bay Packers.
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 Two points each-University of Hawaii.
 Reserves. Sphas. Lautman. Kaselman.

 Wolfe: Brewers. Sphas. Lautman. Kaselman.
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Provided by Golf There are 2,351,000 golfers in the United States, according to

the National Golf Foundation. Most of them are not members of country clubs, Glen Morris, foundation director, says, pre-dicting that golf in 1942 will supply to defense funds a minimum of \$30,000,000. Membership taxes will run ap-

proximately \$5,000,000, while national taxes on other expenses at private and public courses in

1942 will exceed \$24,000,000. The total of 63,400,000 rounds of golf played in 1941 will be increased in 1942, Morris believes. basing his opinion on golf as a conditioner and on the growth of the game in recent years.

Sphas Have Goldman At Center Again, So **Brewers Worry**

> D. C. Basket Pros Expect All-America to Give Them Much Trouble

Word that Moe Goldman, the Philadelphia Sphas' outstanding

Arena tonight when they come here

frame of mind. Goldman, a 6-foot-4 190-pounder Babe Ruth.

the third-place Brewers.

out to snap a two-game losing streak in that department was Jimmy in the campaign. Coach Mack Posnack is contemplating only one change in his regular line-up, a switch which would send Rookie Irving Rizzi of Georgetown to guard.

Otherwise the Brewers' starting team of Ben Goldfadden, Whitey Wilson,

by Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees.

This Year by Driving **Across 101 Scores** Yanks' Di Mag, With 125,

Leads American League; Foxx Strike-out King

Cecil Travis last season became the second Washington batter in four years to drive in more than 100 runs, whacking home a total of 101 to crash a select circle of 10 American League batters who surpassed the century mark.

Official figures released today show Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees captured top honors in a close race with 125 R. B. I., two better than Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder. Outfielders took the first four spots, in fact, with Charley Keller of the Yankees landing third with 122 and Ted Williams of the Red Sox fourth with 120.

Others who passed the 100 mark were Rudy York of Detroit, 111; Bob Johnson of the A's, 107: Sam Chapman of the A's, 106: Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox, 105, and Jim Tabor of the Red Sox and Travis, 101. Zeke Bonura was the last Wash-

ington batter to hammer home more than 100 runs, belting across 113 in 1938.

center last season, would be back in straight season in which he has For Foxx it marked the 13th the champions' line-up at Turner's batted in 100 or more runs, thus tying the major league record of the The race was strictly a two-team to meet the Washington Brewers has the record for the most years with late Lou Gehrig. Foxx also tied affair. With the Chicago Bears the latter in anything but a happy 100 or more runs batted in with 13,

which is held jointly by Gehrig and

who was All-America for C. C. N. Y., able record by striking out 103 times, has been out of action for a month enough to lead the league for the and his return means that the Sphas seventh time for a major league will be at top strength for the first mark. Harlond Clift of the Browns time this season. Currently, the was second in strikeouts with 93, champions are half a game behind followed by York with 88 and Joe Gordon of the Yankees with 80. Washington, incidentally, will be Leader among Washington players

after capturing their first two games Bloodworth with 58. Williams had no close rival in drawing walks, with 145. Roy Cullenbine of the Browns was next with 121, while the Nats' leader was Buddy Lewis with 82. Washington drew

less walks than any other team, 470. compared to the 775 of St. Louis. the leader. Dominic Di Maggio of Boston

snared the dubious distinction of being hit by pitched balls the most times, seven, thus ending the fiveyear leadership of that department

> Taft Wright of Chicago and Roger Frankel Cramer of Washington were hit six times each. Pete Suder and Frank Hayes of

Bowling Alley Pilots More Qualifiers in Star's Bowling Tournament Ask Co-operation In Star Roll-Off

Qualifiers Can Help Lot To Make Event Smooth; More Lists Given

By ROD THOMAS. Washington bowling alley managers who labored overtime in the preliminary of the Natitonal Defense savings tournament sponsored by The Star, today hollered for a bit of help in running off the final of the record-entry event, with some 5,000 men and women to shoot for the major prizes during the Christmas holidays.

Due to individual problems of the various maple plants, systems of conducting the final, for which 50 per cent of the original field qualified, will differ in detail. Some of the managers have arranged separate roll-offs for men and women,

with drives assigned. A bowl-asvou-arrive plan has been adopted by others. Some will group their qualifiers by leagues. Effort has been made to accommodate the majority of patrons at each plant. Have Two Rules in Common.

dividual alley's program, all will enforce two rules: At least four tournament bowlers will occupy a

foul line judge will be present. In extraordinary cases, "pacers" will be permitted. A bowler who has won his way into the final, in which the bulk of \$10,000 in Defense savings (maturity value) will be

qualifiers to fill the drives.

Dec. 26 and 27, at 7:30 P.M. X. Levine 72-441 G. Winkler_63-424 Walker 87-460 G. Yimin.s. 120-42: G. Davis 90-451 C. C. Ages_90-42: Cooke 78-449 H. Everett 48-42: Newman_90-445 C. Sanflippe 90-42: Newman_90-445 C. Sanflippe 90-42: Hurwitz_63-441 B. Miller_141-42: Heyer_66-437 E. Holt_108-42: M. Lake 78-436 M. Mattare_66-424 McGausid 81-433 H. A. Huber_63-411 Egnew 72-433 S. Newman_54-411 Egnew 72-433 R. Newman_54-411 3 S. Newman. 54-418
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 7 G. Fox 108-415
 8 J. Norris 72-415
 8 K. Story 48-415
 5 W. A. Gold'n 105-414
 4 E. J. Talbet 114-413

KEEN SHOOTER—Dunc Gail-

braith, high-scoring wingman

of the Johnstown Bluebirds,

who will try to outfly the

Washington Eagles on the

Tourney Qualifiers

Dec. 26 and 27, at 7:30 P.M.

Riverside ice tonight.

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F. Robertson

If you are eligible for the roll-off. observe your alley's setup for the tournament, report ahead of time and aid your chances of snaring a slice of the melon by preventing confusion.

More Lists Announced.

ments: New Recreation-Qualifiers who were scheduled to bowl December 22 at 7 p.m. on the third floor will fire instead on December 29 at 7 p.m. on the second floor. Those scheduled December 26 at 9 p.m. will roll December 29 at 9 p.m. on the

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However, no matter what the in-

pair of drives, "switching over," and

distributed, will not be deprived of his opportunity by want of The alleyman is asking merely

that eligibles co-operate in carrying out the roll-off plans of his establishment. The list of qualifiers at each alley, times of rolling and other details are being published in

The Star as soon as announced. Some of the managers are sending individual notices to qualifiers.

A couple of special announce-

second floor. Silver Spring-Qualifiers from the December 29. at 9:30 p.m.



Early Golf Ball Scarcity Looms Due to Drastic Rubber Priority Measures

Equipment Shortage Apt to Hit Capital **Golfers Soon**

New York Rushes to Buy Spheres; Maryland Links Group Ignores D. C.

By WALTER McCALLUM. Lean times loom for the something more than 2,300,000 golfers of the land, in the form of considerable curtailment in equipment and threatened total inability to buy new golf balls. The order cutting golf and tennis balls from rubber production came as a bombshell to sportsmen.

In Washington there was not the frenzied rush that New York saw, for in the hamlet by the Hudson great throngs of people besieged sports goods stores, buying up golf and tennis equipment in such quantities that by afternoon almost all stocks were exhausted.

Golfers here took the warning in stride, although many will not be able to buy their favorite brand of sphere next year.

So far the situation is unsettled. Soon the manufacturers who must abide by any Government restric- G. W. High Nips Grads tion on manufacutre will issue statements as to what the golf public ments as to what the golf public may expect, but for the present the In Prep for Basket wise guy will lay in a stock of golf balls.

Maryland Solons Meet Tonight. Solons of the Maryland State Golf Crown Tussling Association will meet at the Baltimore Country Club tonight to work out their 1942 program and mull dering whether Washington ever is going to furnish another president of the State golf association.

It had been understood and predicted by State association officials for a year that Dr. Robert A. Keilty of Congressional was to be the 1942 president of the Maryland State Golf Association. The nominations for 1942 came out today, naming Country Club as the candidate for president, and naming Dr. Keilty for fense. his third term as vice president. while at the same time retaining Harry G. Pitt of Manor as a vice president

The annual meeting of the asso-ciation will be held at the Baltimore Blackburng. Country Club at 8:30 p.m. Friday, January 16, and the association will he asked to consider a change in the constitution moving the annual gathering back to the third Friday in March of each year. This change would help in arranging a schedule.

No Washington Prexy in Decade. Eight Washington clubs belong to the Maryland State Golf Association.

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Basket Ball. Rider College vs. Columbus U.,

Tech gym. 8:30. Maryland vs. West Virginia, Cumberland, Md. Maryland Frosh vs. Fort Hill High, Cumberland, Md. Eastern at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30. Western at Gonzaga, 3:30.

Tech at Montgomery Blair, Tripless at Washington - Lee,

8:00. Hockey. Johnstown Blue Birds vs.

Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Boxing. Golden Gloves Tournament,

Uline Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW. **Basket Ball.**

Lockhaven Teachers vs. Columbus U., Tech gym. 8:30. Georgetown at Temple, Philadelphia Hockey.

Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City, N. J.

havoc with Coach Rasty Doran's Burrage, suspended for the Atlantic over the question of whether there plans to get his George Washingis to be a program. In the mean- ton High basket ball team in shape time a lot of local golfers are won- for a tough season in the Virginia Class A Conference.

Yesterday's scheduled game against Central had to be postponed because four important Viking players G. W. High alumni team filled the vacancy and dropped a 22-19 decision Calvin Bailey and Paul O'Brien

set the pace with seven points each Edgar A. Lucas of the Baltimore for the Presidents in a game in which the defense outshone the of-GFPt

G. W. High. Higgins.f Bailey.f Chisolm.f. Alumni G H Nugent, 2 B. Burrell, 1 Dudley, 1 Cilit, 1 Harvey, C. 0 Nowland, 2 Wood g. 1 D. Burrell, g. 0 Payne, g. 0 Anderson, g. 0 Hefin 0 Brien.g Totals 9 4 22 Totals 8 3 19 Score at half-15 to 5 (G. W.). Referee-Mr. Shirley (A. B.).

Hockey Eagles Renew Torrid Rivalry With Bluebirds Tonight

Clash on Riverside Ice Will Help to Swell Star's Yule Fund

Undefeated in four straight games games and making a determined bid to hang among the Eastern Amateur Hockey League leaders, the Washington Eagles will tangle with the Johnstown Bluebirds, tied with the New York Rovers for the top spot, tonight at Riverside at 8:30. One of the largest crowds of the

season is anticipated, with 10 per cent of the gross receipts to be donated to The Evening Star's Christmas Fund. Currently in fourth place, but only

7 points removed from Johnstown and New York, the Eagles would move within 2 points of third place by beating the Bluebirds. Johnstown will be seeking undisputed possession of first place, with the Rovers idle tonight

Washington will be facing the league's most polished goal keeper in Frank Cervance, but the Eagles also will be exhibiting a goalie who impressed in his debut here Tuesday night. Craig McClelland, imported from the Cornwall Flyers of Ontario, was instrumental in whipping At-

lantic City with many sparkling saves. The Eagles also will be bolstered The Christmas rush is playing by the return of Defenseman Len

dey, center and wing, who has been out with an injured shoulder. Carrying many players who per-

formed with the Baltimore Orioles last season, the Bluebirds own an outstanding winger in Hank Dyck. tied with Baltimore's Andy Chakoware helping the mailman, but the ski for the Eastern League scoring lead at 29 points.

Johnstown also will feature the league's leading bad man in towering Red Anderson.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Fritzie Zivic, world welterweight champion, and Lew Jenkins, lightweight titleholder, fought a 10-round draw at New York. Three years ago - Boston Bruins blanked New York Americans. 3-0. as Frankie Brimsek scored his sixth shutout in seven games in Boston nets

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WILL HELP UNCLE SAM SCORE-Six members of the undefeated Hatboro (Pa.) High School football team who enlisted in the United States Navy. Left to right they are Earl Parry,

Rough-and-Tumble Grid Games Capital's Swim Stars, Burrage, suspended for the Atlantic City engagement, and Ernie Mun-dev center and wing, who has been Kept Southern Officials Busy South Americans

sioner A. R. Hutchens disclosed that penalties called for clipping and roughing and disqualification of Hockey Results

players reached an all-time high since records were begun in 1932. Penalties for delaying the game also hit a new high, probably as re-

There were fewer penalties for offside, holding and piling-on, but a slight increase in unsportsmanlike

Officials' rating cards classed only 12 per cent of the games as "excellent," against 20 per cent last season. However, 52 per cent of all

Robert Meenan, Tom Henry, Petty Officer Sherman W. Grove, who signed up the group; William Benner, Vincent Kurke and James Brown. Two others joined the Marine Corps .-- A. P. Photo.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Fight promoters are hard put to find suitable opponents for Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey and it even has been suggested that the winner of this week's bout between Gene Tunney and Eddie O'Hare be matched with Dempsey in the spring

The Pacific Coast League is one of the few minors not adopting the new draft suggestion of the major leagues and there is discussion it may form its own baseball organization with itself as a major loop and several Far Western leagues as minors.

Eastern Hockey EASTERN HOCKEY

New York An exhibition of diving, comic diving and formation swimming also Washington is planned under direction of June Booth Stan.

Indianapolis Capitals, Hot in Home Stand, Go Back in Lead

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Beat New Haven Eagles In Rough Game, 8 to 3, For Second Straight

By the Associated Press.

Safe at home after a stormy fivegame voyage through the East, the Indianapolis Capitals are going about the business of winning the American Hockey League Western Division championship as though nothing had happened.

They regained the lead last night with a crushing 8-3 victory over the New Haven Eagles for their second triumph since returning to the coliseum

Last night's game, played before 3,000 fans, was marked by a fist fight and the injury of a New Haven player.

Marcel Tremblay fell to the ice in the action-packed second period and suffered a bad gash and possible skull fracture.

Defeat prevented the Eagles from going into a tie for first place in the Eastern group with the Springfield Indians, who are out in front by one game.

Brooklyn Americans Drop Chance to Set Losing Record

Back in the National Hockey League season of 1930-31 the Philadelphia Quakers lost 15 games in succession. The same year they managed to win only 4 games and tie 4 out of 44 they played. Shortly afterward the Quakers went out of existence.

This season the Brooklyn Americans, who through the years have survived misfortunes that would cause almsot any hockey team to fold up, threatened to equal Philadelphia's losing record. But the difference was that the "Amoiks" were playing pretty good hockey, except for some painful lapses, and they finally got some breaks in their favor last night to beat the Detroit Red Wings, 4 to 3, in overtime and end their losing streak at 10 straight.

Clash Mondav games were described as "very good," LAKE WALES, Fla., Dec. 19 .compared with only 34 per cent in Rough and tumble football kept this classification last year. A group et is outstanding swim-Southern officials busier last season "A whopping jump in games rated 'very good' is the most notable feathan ever before, the Southern Footmers from the South Atlantic secball Officials' Association reported. ture in the ratings from coaches," tion, many from Washington, will Hutchens said. In a year-end review, Commisoppose a South American team in an exhibition meet on Monday night

By the Associated Press. sult of the new free-substitution

Indianapolis, 8; New Haven, 3. American Association. St. Paul. 6: Kansas City, 1. Minneapolis, 5; Tulsa, 2.

Eastern Amateur League.

at the Shoreham pool. Howard McAdoo, newcomer to this area, who last summer rose to lead-National League. Chicago, 5: New York, 1. Brooklyn, 4: Detroit, 3 (overtime American League.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. American Association. Minneapolis at St. Louis. St. Paul at Dallas.

River Vale at Atlantic City. Johnstown at Washington.

ership in men's events; Joe LaSalle of Washington Golf and Country Club's team: Harry Palmer, Y. M C. A. leader, and Joe Redmond Eastern Branch Boys' Club, will head the men swimmers, while women will be led by Patsy Palmer of Shoreham.

They furnish a good proportion of the tournament entries and the funds by which the association functions. They haven't had an associa tion president since Robert Stead. jr., of Chevy Chase held the office, nearly a decade ago.

Meanwhile the State association functions from Baltimore, when big part of its real backbone is in Washington territory, over which the District of Columbia Golf Association has jurisdiction.

Here are the nominations for 1942 President, Edgar A. Lucas, Baltimore Country Club; for first vice president, Dr. Robert A. Keilty, Congressional; vice presidents. Harry G Pitt, Manor; Nathan R. Smith, jr. Elkridge, Charles S. Catherman, sr. Cumberland, and A. Herman Stump Green Spring Valley; vice president and treasurer, John D. Hospelhorn Country Club of Maryland; general counsel, Albert E. Steinem, Woodmont; secretary, Emmett Gary, Hillendale

Chevy Chase Will Check On President's Cup Golf

Chairman Frank P. Reeside of the Chevy Chase Golf Committee will lay before a meeting of the club board next Monday the question of whether the invitation tournament for the Taft and Sherman trophies will be played in 1942. The President's Cup tourney at Chevy Chase has been played continuously since 1911. It was not cancelled during the last war.

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Washington	7	12	3	55	72	17
Providence		11	- 3	77	71	15
Philadelphia	6	9	1	47	64	13
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Indianapolis	- 13	8	2	74	54	0.9
Hershey	12	5	- 3	75	56	- 69
Cleveland	12	4	- 6	64	51	- 96
Buffalo	. 9	9	1	54	48	11
Pittsburgh	. 6	13	3	- 55	80	1.5

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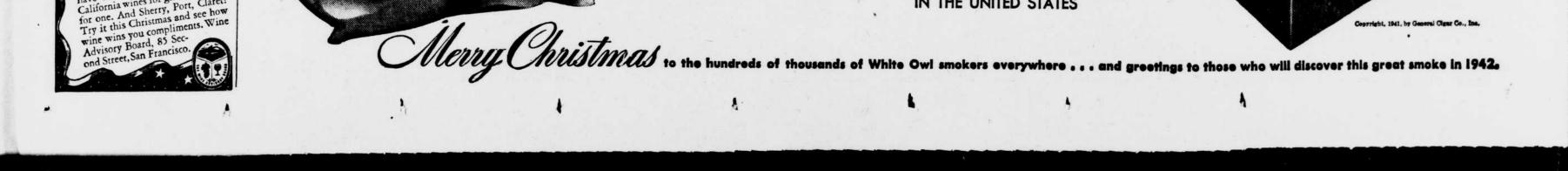
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Golden Gloves to Keep Four Referees Busy At 2-Ring Circus

Quarter-Final Program Will Offer 38 Bouts At Uline's Tonight

Amateur ring fans should get their fill of boxing tonight at Uline Arena where 38 bouts are listed on a tworing program beginning at 8 o'clock

This is the first time in the city's history two rings have been necessary to run off a tournament and the novelty is expected to add to the interest. All of the District's four referees will be kept busy by the arrangement.

The cream of the cauliflower crop will appear tonight and the progress of such boys as Buddy Thomas Danny Petro, Charley Maimone, Nick Latsics and Vic Berman will be watched with interest. This is the quarter-final round and usually produces some of the best fighting of the tournament

Thomas, bidding for the senior lightweight crown, was adjudged the outstanding novice of last year's tournament and is heavily favored to cop the title. In Preston Drew he meets a veteran ringman who knows all the answers and who has a chance of outpointing the hard-hitting Prince Georges ace.

But picking out the better scraps is useless on a card of this nature. Take a hatpin and jab the program at any spot and you probably will hit a red hot number.

Trudel May Miss Game From Shoulder Injury

Lou Trudel, leading scorer of the American Hockey League and sparkplug of the Washington Lions, prob-ably will miss the Lions' game with the Pittsburgh Hornets at Uline Arena on Sunday night because of an injured shoulder.

Trudel was injured here Wednesday night when checked viciously by a Buffalo player. X-rays disclosed no cracks, but Lou's shoulder has been taped and he may be forced to rest several days.

Keen Aim Is Revealed By Wilson Quintet Against B. C. C.

Early-season action indicates Wilson High's well co-ordinated cage team will be a high-scoring outfit when the title series opens.

terday, the same as they did against open to avoid another jam such as Georgetown Prep earlier this week, that which marred last week's openin topping a strong Baltimore City ing. College quint, 40-30.

Don Hillock, All-High center last

Trapshots to Fire For Club Titles Washington Gun Club's allaround championship will be decided tomorrow at the Benning

grounds. Firing begins at 1:30. Events are 20 targets at 16 yards, 20 at 18, 20 at 20 and 20 at 22, followed by 10 pairs of doubles. In addition to the championship trophy, a turkey will be awarded to the winner of each set of 20 targets.

Lewis Still Champ Rassler as Far as

Henry Counts

(Strangler) Lewis still Ed world wrestling champion of Jim Henry, at least, and for verification you can ask Henry. He got it in Distri the neck last night at Turner's Arena, succumbing to the old war hoss after 14 minutes of futile

battling. Lewis, trying a semi-serious comeback after a decade's absence from the ring, had no trouble with Henry, Asriet despite the latter's underhand tactics, and finally pinned him with Agric the old, reliable headlock.

Henry, too, tried the headlock in an effort to cross up the old master and beat him at his own game, but he didn't have the genuine article at his disposal. In other matches Babe Caddock Ger Sinned Stapley Pinto in 14 minutes A.

pinned Stanley Pinto in 14 minutes, Lou Plummer and Len Macaluso drew, Tiger Joe Morris threw Jim Gene Austeri in 19 minutes and got Inform popped on the nose for the trouble, North Wa and Ed Newman threw Fred Carone.

Threatens to 'Bust' **Fouling Matmen**

Abe Simon, the ponderous heavyweight pugilist who is being drafted as a wrassle referee, is back on Monday night's card at Uline Arena for the return bout between the Swedish Angel and Bobby Bruns.

Simon scored a hit with the customers last week because of his handling of the match, which several times threatened to get out of Dairy control, and has served notice on Enton the combatants that this time he'll give the first chap who fouls a good bust on the chin. Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn-or is Manas

that promoter now?-promises another star-studded card for the pa-The Tigers tallied 40 points yes- trons with plenty of ticket windows

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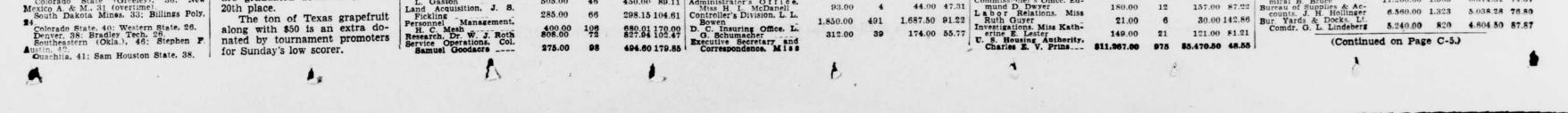
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third defeat in four games by bowing to a strong De Paul five, 43-35.	to boost their streak, playing Mary-	Personnel, Frederick A. Zoda	325.00	66	330.00 101.54	Office of Counsel, Oscar S. Cox	109.00	20	199.50 183.03	fices. W. Ballinger Economic. Miss D. Allen	635.00 816.00	28 50	366.00 51.64 439.50 53.86	Attorney General. Office of. Miss A. L. Stephens	395.00	26	329.11 83.33
to a strong De Faul live, 45-55.	land Sports Club, at Gonzaga Field on Benning road.	Procedure, J. K. Lindsay Resettlement, Albert Ma-	160.00	18	93.00 58.13	Division of Information, Robert W. Porton	830.00	107	362.00 43.61	Public Relations and Pub- lications. G. Foulkes	150.00	21	86.50 57.67	Asst. to the Atty. General. Mrs. M. B. Foster	570.00 6	66	471.31 82.69
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Basket Ball Scores	current loop leaders, meet Sandy	M. Aldrich Tenant Purchase, J. A.	1.206.00	41	294.50 24.42	office of Price Adminis- tration, Leon Hender- son, R. K. Thompson				Secretary's Office. Webster	132.00	13	106.50 80.68	Claims Division. Frank Reed	1.715.00 11	11	897.50 52.33
By the Associated Press.	Spring at Rosedale, and Waldorf	Rattigan Federal Crop Insurance	236.00	23	195.50 82.84	Price Division. Leo Davis	\$11,050.00 6.684.00	728 301	\$4.039.40 36.56 2.044.00 30.58	Trade Practice Confer- ence, Edward Hall	805.00	20	121.50 39.84	Criminal Division, Miss Lucille Brunner	1.660.00	97	960.50 57.86
EAST.	plays at Marlboro. All kickoffs are at 2:30 p.m.	Corp., L. K. Smith, Helen A. Bonorden	1.030.00	116	623.50 60.53	Legal Division. Miss Billie Olsson	1.683.00	45	485.00 28.82	Trial Examiner. Charles	470.00	25	268.35 57.10	Federal Bureau of Investi- sation, W. R. Glavin	7.410.00 1.66	67 2.	903.80 39.19
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Springfield, 51; Mannattan, 45 (over-	YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 19	search. Mary O'Donnell Information and Business	152.00	18	131.00 86.18	Office Management, Ralph Patton Transportation, Dorothy	730.00	197	468.90 64.23	office of the Administra- tor, Dorothy M. Jacob-			\$2.592.00 85.60	lock National Training School			481.00 60.20
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Mail Service, J. W. Johnson, H. N. Link	\$1.310.00	258	\$1.329.50 101.49	of I Duant Nua	1.397
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E. F. Bartelt, G. E. Jones	5.950.00	1.244	5.767.60 96.93	Daniels	8.525
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Disbursement. G. F. Allen Chief Clerk's Office	3.699.00	860		General Beaudilartera At.	
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Examining, D. M. Davis Plate Prig. T. J. Heany	11.000.00	1.985	$11.577.00\ 105.25$ $1.703.00\ 118.26$	Horne Postal Cashier, T. R.	451.00
Post. Stamp. J. M. Smith Surface Printing, G. M.	1.440.00	243		Talbert	181.00
Duncan	7.455.00	$1.765 \\ 316$	$7.740.00\ 103.82$ $2.005.50\ 121.18$	Registry, S. M. Clarke Stations (Clerks), John	552.00
Miscellaneous. A. P. Ruth Gen. Counsel. Office of E. H. Foley, ir.; W. E.	11000.00	010	41000100 141111	W. Quick	1.186.00
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Adm. Division. K. Day Alcohol 'Tax Unit. J. M.	941.00	196	1.081.00 114.88	Adm. Off. of U. S. Courts H. P. Chandler	\$605.00
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Chief Counsel. Office of, J. W. Burrus Income Tax Unit, T. C.	6.459.00	4:27	6.156.27 95.31	Willard L. Hart District Court of the U.S.	8675.00
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Control Section, I. M. Berstein	280.00	20	210.50 75.18	John B Colpoys	468.00
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Annabel Matthews	\$425.00	25	\$250.50 58.91	Nathan C. Wyeth	489.00
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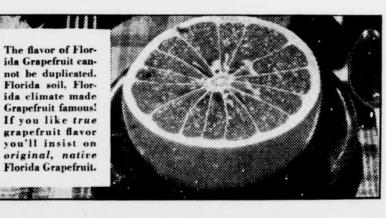
Because only a few foods contain enough of it. Because cooking with soda or boiling kills it. Because alcohol, overwork and colds rob your system of it. Your food budget may be generous, you may "eat your head off" and still below on "C".

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Things Go On Much as Usual as the Ladies Take Up Regular Activities

Resort Clothes Beautiful, But a Reporter Wonders 'Who Will Wear Them'

Smartly Dressed Women Seen About Town Indicate Calm Attitude, High Morale

By Helen Vogt

At times like these, we're mighty happy about the members of our sex, most of 'em that is. The majority of women we know have taken the news of the world with surprising calm and good sense, and most of them seem to feel that it's a personal obligation to be just as sane as possible. With this in mind, they're going on much as usual, running their homes, doing any defense work they can, even making preparations for the holiday season. ٠

for instance, that your sizes and leave the folder in They know, Christmas will arrive on schedule plain sight. Not so subtle, but and that this year it is more im- should be effective.

portant than ever that it be a longremembered, happy day. Shopping well attended as usual, perhaps, for gifts has turned a bit more continue to flourish. The other day toward the practical, but it goes on we saw a collection of the loveliest much as usual, the shops full of resort clothes possible, designed by tempting merchandise in fascinat- talented Clarepotter. If there were wear size

ing array. One of the stores has some in the audience who raised put out a little booklet listing eyebrows and queried, "Who'll have gowns, housecoats, riding togs, time to wear 'em?" they admitted sweaters and other items. Beneath in the same breath that they were each one is a line which reads "I superb. Soft, luscious colors in " and the suggestion sharkskin and rayon jersey appeared of the store is that if you want to frequently, prints were in evidence, be a big help to your Santa, fill in and shoes with exaggerated platform soles precisely matched the main color of the costume or served to pick up the accent tone. Slacks Manners were noticeably narrower; shorts with cuffs were longer. Capes over bathing and play suits came just to the edge of the shorts and the ballerina exercise dress popped up with ballet type shoes. Shorts of

Fashion shows, though not as

When a hostess announces cheerfully to a very special guest that she has cooked him her most famous both to the guest and to the hostess. much of it.

of the

Moment

Any of the circumstances will hem line is on "play clothes." In make the situation bad. The hostess, fact, one of the audience scribbled having announced that this dish is a jingle which said: her pride and joy, gives herself no "Resort clothes from the best deout if the guest doesn't eat much of it. And she certainly puts the "May never see the Carolinas!"

guest on the spot. With a guest around whose allergies and dislikes are not familiar to you, it is much safer to say very little about the food you are serving him until you see how he takes to it. If he likes it, and looks though he's coming up for a second, you can then say. "I'm rather proud of this concoction. It's one of my special-

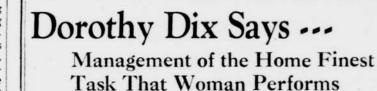
black moire were worn with long sleeved deep V neckline blouses trimmed with rhinestone buttons. Some of the slack suits and lounging pajamas could serve as "at specialty, it may be embarrassing home" costumes-and even some of the dressy shorts and blouses It may be that the specialty is could do the same. To be perfectly something the guest can't stand. Or frank about it, we thought the it may be that it has in it some- clothes were beautiful, but a mind thing to which he considers him- filled with newspaper headlines and self allergic. Or it just may be that radio reports is slow to become enhe is off in his appetite that night thusiastic about the line of a and isn't going to be able to eat shoulder or the length of a hem, particularly when the shoulder or

signers

Although they may not be buying tennis togs, women are choosing and wearing exceptionally goodlooking clothes. It still remains part of "morale" to look your best, and some of the cheerful, confidentlooking women seen about town are doing just that. Glimpsed here and there have been such outstanding costumes as a black dinner dress

Furs for Christmas! Breathes there a girl with soul so dead who never to herself has said,

"I wish somebody would give me a jacket, cape or fur scarf this year"? The new furs are beautifully detailed and deftly handled and their "disguises" are nearly perfect. Typical is a cape of sable-dyed fitch worn over a winter white wool dress and accented with sparkling rhinestone bracelet and flower pin. A calot with coque feathers completes the ensemble.



The eternal complaint of do- and making a home is an exciting ties, you know." But if he seems to banded in fuchsia and worn with mestic women is of the monotony and interesting career, or a deadly nibble without appetite, she is free black gloves and fuchsia flowers of housework. That is why they dull chore, depends upon her atto let the whole subject of the din- in the hair, also a short black dinner hate it. It is doing over the same titude toward it.

Color Scheme in Nursery Should Not Emphasize Small Size of Room

Heavy Lining in a Dark Color For Living Room Draperies; Fasten Them With Zippers

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: In my new house I want to do a nursery for my 1-year-old daughter. It is a very tiny room, 8 by 10, and I would like to do it all in pink and white. Shall I use pink walls and white woodwork, leather flap-front mail container or would it be better the other way around? What do you suggest for for his office desk, edged with gold curtains and rugs? What else will I need for furniture, other than a chest of drawers and a chair?-T. E.

Answer-As the room is so tiny, I would be careful about a color scheme that will outline the room too emphatically. I would suggest a good insect spray from time to them, but the fruit is so delicious an off-white for the walls and wood- time. Keep a sharp eye out for work. Make it on the pink side, various kinds of crawlers, but as just the merest effect of pink in the far as an infestation from wood shaped wicker basket wrapped in white paint to "warm up" the room. which has just been brought in from cellophane and tied with tinseled Then tint the ceiling pink and use the wood lot, I believe you are pera pink crib spread and pink uphol- fectly safe.

stery on the chair. If you want Dear Miss Nowell: The basement design or accent, you might band the door and the window with a stairs in our house are very dark. I clever little border of wall paper have painted them white but they which has nursery characters in the still do not look safe to me. Is design. This will give interest with- there any other paint with a lumiout accenting the smallness of the nous quality that would be more room. Other than a play table and useful than the white paint? T. S. Answer - The luminous paint chair which the baby will use a little later, a play pen is about the would not be useful unless the stairs were in absolute darkness. My sug- tea only necessity now.

gestion would be to have an electric-Dear Miss Nowell: I am making ian install a light, or even two of new draperies to be pulled across them, so that a switch at the head the living-room windows. While I of the stair would illuminte them am about it, I thought I would line completely. Accident statistics tell them with something other than the us that cellar stairs are at the top usual light sateens so that they of the list as far as household danmight be used as blackout curtains, gers are concerned.

too. Is it necessary that the lining be black to accomplish this?-L. F Why Grow Answer-The darker the better, so that it will not reflect light or permit it to penetrate. Dark gray, dark Old? blue or green would be good and. even more important, the lining should be heavy so that light will not shine through. I would also sug- By Josephine Lowman

gest that you equip them with zip-Too many women sink into flabpers or snaps so that when they biness with a groan-and then beare drawn they may be securely faswail their loss of youthful contour tened, not to be blown aside easily without doing anything construcby a breeze or gust of air. Draperies tive about it. We need more exerthat could be "battened down" snugcise than we get walking and standly would be very useful in that it ing then would be unnecessary to have Hundreds of men and women to-

all lights out inside, except during day are suffering from weakened an official blackout. arches without realizing it. They

feel tired all the time or their legs Dear Miss Nowell: I would like to hips or backs ache and they do not arrange many candles of different know what is wrong with them. colors and shapes for my Christmas Usually there is little or no pain in table, but I cannot find a candle- the foot itself and this is confusing holder that will take them all. Do to the person who is unacquainted you think it would be safe to bore with the symptoms of arch trouble. holes in blocks of wood to hold This nagging discomfort, like eve them? G. D. C. strain, can affect one all over. You Answer-I presume it would be can remedy this difficulty by

safe as you would not leave them, strengthening the muscles of the Washable, Durable of course. But even better and sim- foot with exercise. Even though pler would be a pan filled with sand. your arches have not yet given you



By Dorothy Murray. Dainty figurine flower vases made

of pottery and painted in pale colors would be excellent for holding mall cut flowers or sprays of artificial ones. There are several different types and the facial expressions of the little figures are very good . .

Give the "boss" a handsom to brighten the dark leather . .

Shallow baskets containing glazed fruit are so attractively packaged that one is almost reluctant to open that temptation is too strong English walnut halves in a heartribbon make an ideal "little" gift . . .

Add to your pantry supply some jars of sweet cherries, quartered pears, pears in heavy sirup, fruit cocktail, peaches and prunes . . .

An innovation in teapots is one made by a well-known manufacturer of glass. It doubles as a teakettle because it can be put directly over the flame. Easy to clean, it also has a lock on the cover, is smartly designed and you can watch the brew to just the right strength . .

Several of the stores are featuring large displays of attractively made wooden bowls to be used for nuts, fruits and cookies. They have a high finish of several coats of shellac and are comparatively inexpensive. The nut bowls are equipped with mallet crackers.

Burn colored cones in your fire-

place. They burn slowly, and are treated to give off a soft, restful flame in blue, orange, green, yellow and violet colors. They also give off a faint scent of pine when placed in the embers or on a low fire . . .

Speaking of fireplaces, have you seen the very practical and attractive metal mesh screens that slide open and shut? These offer a great deal of protection and are not at all in the way when you want to place another log on the fire. They come in black and brass . . .

Letters from friends: "Has right flavor" "All of us prefer silk to cotton-gold to silver-flavor to lack of flavor. For these reasons I prefer McCormick Tea for midday and evening refreshment." -Mrs. Jennie Felter, New Jersey Packed in flavor-tight erange cont all sizes and in tea bags. Get son and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

crackers. Then there is no acute lace Dutch cap. Shades of Irene embarrassment either way.

Special concoctions are all very Winter white has come out in long tasks that have to be done over well at the dinner table. In fact torso blouses with Tyrolean emthey show a creative instinct in broidered lapels and a white coat housewifery. But a housewife must with lapels and pockets of leopard. be careful in serving them that Among the first "ballet-length" and over again. Wiping little noses she knows her crowd . . . or else dinner costumes is one consisting that have to be wiped again the doesn't care too much whether they of a black skirt and printed challis next minute. Getting the children who regard their homes as the JEAN. | long-sleeved blouse,

This Simple House Frock Has Excellent Lines



By Barbara Bell

Do you expect gracious, lovely lines, even in a simple house dress? Of course! The princess silhouette, adapted in Pattern No. 1519-B, gives this house dress a flattering air which does more for you and your figure than many a dress which might cost you twice as much. The low vee neckline and the triangular shaping for the button closing may be emphasized with an edging of dainty lace or ruffling. A smooth effect is assured in back, too, for the princess cut is followed here. is a trimming detail which may be is so youthful.

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domestic work. off to school every morning. Cook- realization, of their fondest dreams ing meals. Sweeping floors. Dust- and who see in their houses a dinner. Walking the same old families but for all who are lucky treadmill. That is what gets on enough to ever sit at their firesides,

that housework is monotonous. So labor. Such women never find makis all other work at which we earn ing a home monotonous when there our living. The actor, the artist, is always a new chair to be bought, the writer, the business executive, fresh draperies to be decided upon, the traveling salesman goes through and the roses coming into bloom in a daily routine that has just as the garden.

much sameness about it as cooking thinks that the cinema star's life that they had something interestis one long thrill, but, in reality, it ing and exciting to do. They pine toys, blocks, wheelbarrows, small doing the same scenes over and some variety in their lives and not one city to another, staying in one a three-ring circus is a rest cure. hotel after another, repeating the

say it backward in his sleep.

ourselves. And this the housewife it continues, for children are alseldom does. She doesn't accept the truism life.

that at every turn we get out of life What a pity that the domestic just exactly what we put into it. woman doesn't realize what a perand that whether rearing a family fectly thrilling job she has!

Playthings in Gav **Colors** Advised they must serve out a life sentence at hard labor who are sloppy again almost as soon as performed. housekeepers, and who are always By Lettice Lee Streett

It is the women who look upon

Playthings for a baby do not necessarily have to be toys, and they certainly do not have to be costly. From 6 months to 2 years, toys should be bought that are sturdy. ing. Darning socks. Trying to chance to make a place of beauty washable, small, lightweight and think of something new to have for and comfort, not only for their own brightly colored. These may include small dolls, cuddly toys such as animals and teddy bears, bath toys (all their nerves. Nobody will deny find unceasing delight in their children love to play in the water), big blocks, toys that pull and ones that make sounds or music, push toys, trains made of wood, large

Inexpensive

Toys Best

For Baby

strings of colored beads, anything to bang together or to chew on. For the 2 to 3 year olds, select simple wooden or rubber And there are women, God pity dolls. spinach and running the wash them, who complain that they find trains, boats, automobiles and airthrough the mangle. The housewife rearing their children dull and wish planes, unbreakable dishes, balls. kiddy cars, pails and shovels, water

is a dreary grind of being daubed to run shoppes or tearooms or to doll carriages, any toy that pulls or up with the same old make-up and be manikins where they would have pushes. The tiny baby does not appreciate over again until her very soul have to always be hunting for gifts, and the most welcome present faints with weariness. The house- Johnny's cap and combing Susie's would probably be something for wife thinks that she would be per- hair or taking the baby for an him to wear or use. This may mean fectly happy if she could be con- airing. Well, if there is any more any article of nursery furniture or tinually going to new places, seeing hectic and varied life than that any a little cap, sweater, dress or suit. different scenes, meeting strangers, woman gets who is rearing a family It is best to select articles of clothbut to the traveling salesman his of small children, I don't know what ing in size 2, because a little baby job is just dragging around from is is. Compared to her daily round, generally has enough clothes for the present, but he may not have enough And surely no other occupation to "grow into." A baby's clothes same old sales talk until he could in the world has so many surprises should be made of soft material and in it, so many thrills, so many should have small buttons and be

All work is bound to be monot- laughs as that of watching a little free of harsh, scratchy lace. Crib onous and the only way we can take child's mind unfold. And the beauty covers, sheets, carriage covers, sacks the curse off of it is by putting of it is that that show goes on for and kimonos are all very pretty, some enthusiasm and interest in it. years and years, getting better as useful gifts. In fact, nowadays even the most utilitarian of baby needs are dainty to look at; electric botways finding some new angle on tle warmers are tinted in soft pastel shades; rubber bibs may be bought

in lovely shades of blue and pink; double dishes in which hot water may be put in the bottom to keep food warm for the little spinach

> ful gift for the little baby. We have prepared two useful gifts for you: One is a chart that clearly shows the value of foods suitable for the average young child and the other describes a series of well-tested exercises for the entire body, with hints on how to gain your child's cooperation in performing them. If you wish either or both of these, send for our Classified Food Tables and the Importance of Correct Posture pamphlet, in-cluding a 3-cent stamp with your request. Print your name and address clearly and address or-



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less it has been stored in an old basement or barn for some time, ward shoulden height. Return to would not be infested with termites. starting position. Concentrate on It might, of course, have any num- keeping the body erect and rising ber of other insects, both wiggling high on the toes of the supportand in the egg stage, within its con- ing foot. fines. There would be no harm in your spraying the area in the base-

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If you suffer from any one of these symptoms, see your doctor at once. For these are the most common signs suggest-ing deficiency of Vitamin "C"

CHECK THESE SYMPTOMS (V)

-) bruise easily
- bleeding gums
-) tire easily
-) low vitality
-) painful joints) poor complexion indigestion

() frequent colds ORANGES GIVE YOU 3 TO 5 TIMES MORE VITAMIN "C" FOR



You've been putting off making that crocheted tablecloth long enough too, achieving that flat line which added to this frock if you want to Unless you have a fairy godmother to make one for you, the only way to have a lovely handmade dinner cloth is to get right to work making it. "In every way this pattern, to Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1519-B Half the pleasure of owning one is the knowledge that your own time and be used for a house dress or for is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, talent went into its creation. Crocheted motifs are fun to make. They street frocks, is so tempting that 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires help you to relax in the evenings and give you something to look forward you'll hunt up fabrics at once to 4% yards 35-inch material, 11/2 to during the day. The motif you see above is simple enough for a be-

Crocheted Tablecloth spiller who tends to dawdle over his meals are attractively decorated with pictures amusing to children, and any one of these would be a thoughtders to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.



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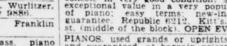
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 COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR framents, THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—In the ments, matter of the acquisition of all privately lowned land in Squares 600, 602, 604, 606, 608 and 610 in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, including all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof, in and to all streets, roads, avenues, alleys, public or private, ways and rights of ways abutting or appertaining to the same.—District Court, Docket I.

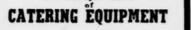
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 NO. 2772. Filed Dec. 9. 1941. Charles I.

 D. C. E. Stewart, Clerk.—ORDER OF CITA-tice is TION.—Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 9th day of December, 1941.

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 by Alexander H. Bell. Jr. Principal Attorney, Lands Division. Department of Justice, acting under the Instructions of the Attorney General of the Foretal Works Administrator (to whom the functions of sites for public buildings have been transferred by the First Session, adopted by Joint Resolution No. 20. 76th Concress, First Session, approved June 7. 19:39), seeking the condemnation of all privately owned lands in Squares 600, 602, 604, 606, 608 and 610. It is this 9th day of December, 1941. ORDERED THAT: Riget O. Belt, 740 15th St, NW. Wash. D. C.; James M. Burns, 3845 31st St., Mt. Rainier, Md.; John Ford, 19:24 Biltmore St, NW. Wash. D. C.; James M. Burns, 3845 31st St., Mt. Rainier, Mary Ford, 19:24 Biltmore St, NW. Wash. D. C.; Wilbur L. Gray, 14:20 New York Ave., Wash., chase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D C THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, By: ALFRED H LAWSON, de9.d.&d s.exSu. Vice President, TOMORROW.

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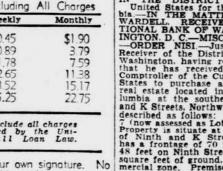
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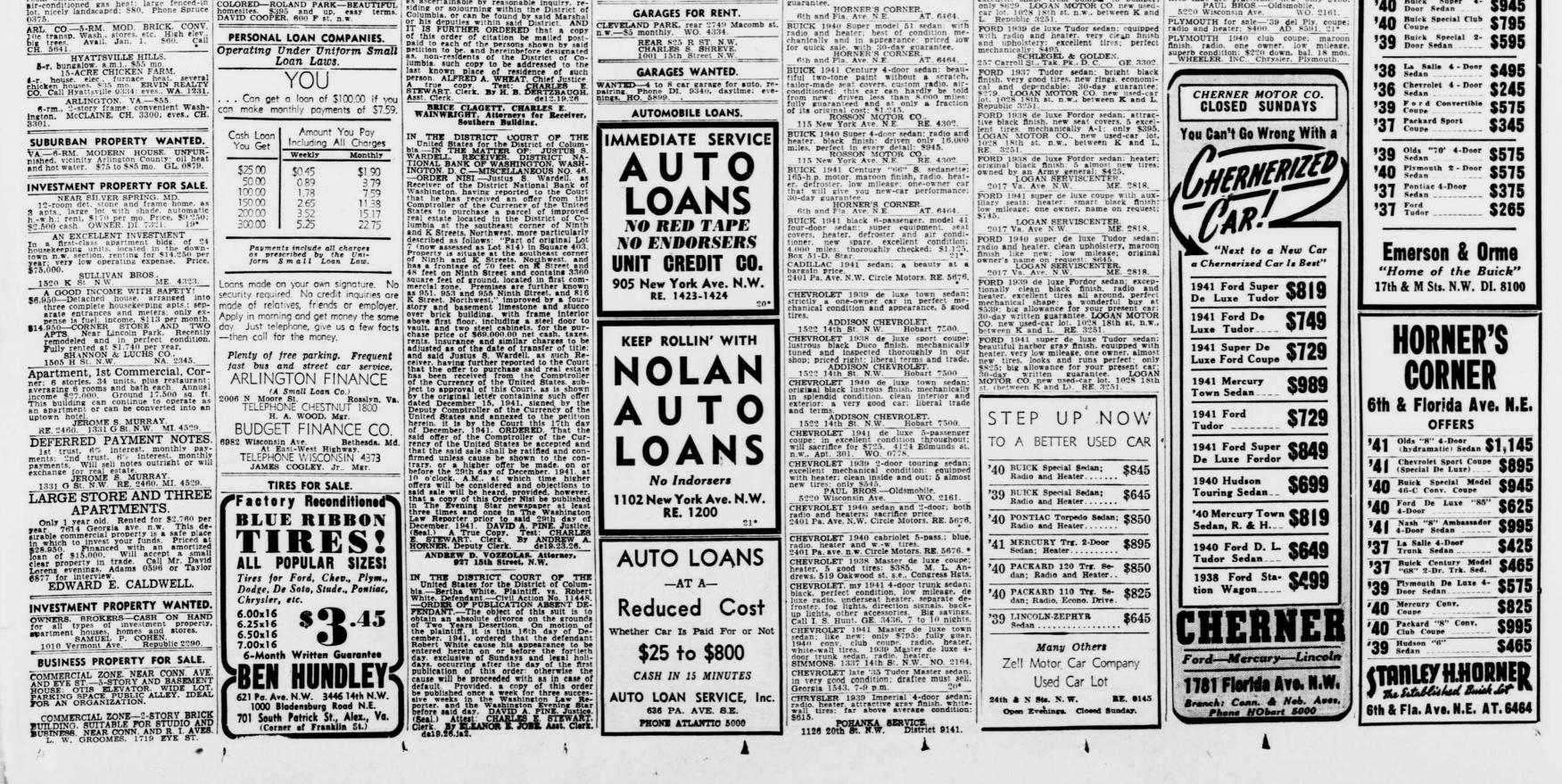
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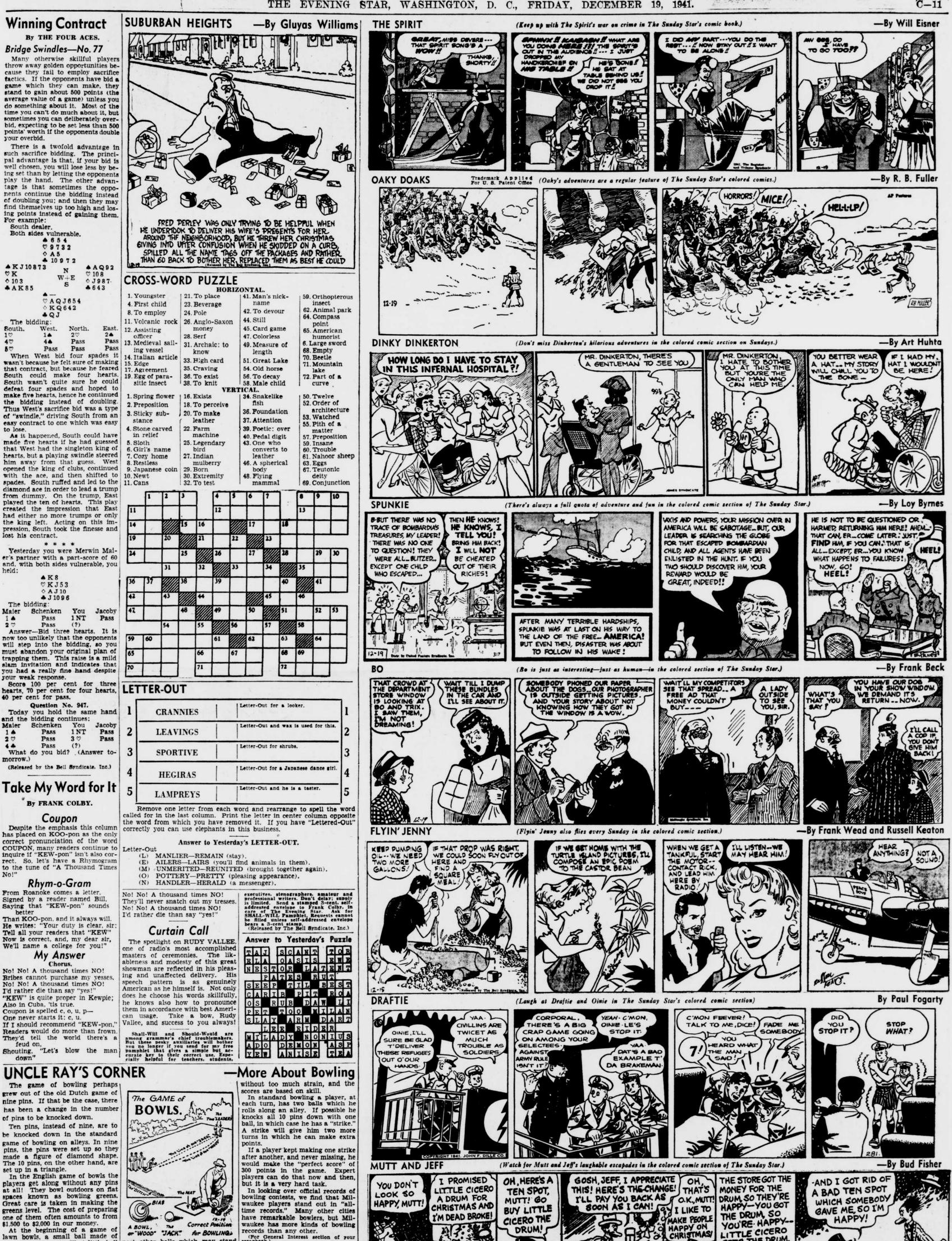
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Pass Answer-Bid three hearts. It is now too unlikely that the opponents will step into the bidding, so you must abandon your original plan of trapping them. This raise is a mild slam invitation and indicates that you had a really fine hand despite your weak response.

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Coupon

correct pronunciation of the word COUPON, many readers continue to inquire if "KEW-pon" isn't also correct. So, let's have a Rhymogram to the tune of "A Thousand Times No!"

Rhym-o-Gram

From Roanoke comes a letter. Signed by a reader named Bill, Saying that "KEW-pon" sounds better

He writes: "Your duty is clear, sir: Tell all your readers that "KEW" Now is correct, and, my dear sir, We'll name a college for you!"

No! No! A thousand times NO! Bribes cannot purchase my yesses. No! No! A thousand times NO! I'd rather die than say "yes!" "KEW" is quite proper in Kewpie; Also in Cuba, 'tis true. Coupon is spelled c, o, u, p-One never starts it: c, u. If I should recommend "KEW-pon," Readers would do more than frown. They'd tell the world there's a feud on.

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lawn bowls, a small ball made of

Is known as "the jack."

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records than any other.

or "WOOD" "JACK" for BOWLINGS (For General Interest section of y scrapbook.) china is rolled out. That little ball past other balls which may stand in the way of the jack. Usually there are two teams, each The balls which stay closest to

with four players. Each player the jack win points. After a count rolls two balls toward the jack. This is made, the jack is rolled back tomeans that 16 balls will be bowled ward the other end of the green, Star.

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The bowl, or "wood," is not quite round. One side is more oval than bowling in alleys! This contest is rai round, and this makes it travel in a less healthful than if it were carcurve. The curving is important, ried on in the open air. Yet it is since with it a ball can be bowled a game in which muscles are used Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

and the game goes on.

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SETS THE DRUM,

SO HE'S HAPPY.

There's Plenty of Drama In Life Beside a Bog

'Swamp Water,' New Capitol Film, Full of People With Problems; Helene Denizon on Stage

story of some people who live alongside the Oke-something Swamp down 9:05 p.m. in Georgia. There, in a sort of genteel "Tobacco Road" atmosphere, they live their lives away, loving their loves and hating their hates much as do other people. They never go to Savannah because they lack the mode of transportation and they never go into the swamp because everyone who does is 'gator-et or cot'on-bit, *

as they say in the patois of the section.

ion. You might think that such folk vould live rather undramatic, work-iday lives; but you would be wrong, riends, you would be wrong, "Swamp Water." a Twentieth Century-Fox photoblay featuring Walter Huston Pichel: directed by Jean Renoir: screen-play by Dudley Nichols: from a story by The Cast. Tom Keefer Walter Brennan Pichel: directed by Jean Renoir: screen-play by Dudley Nichols: from a story by The Cast. Tom Keefer Walter Brennan Pichel: directed by Jean Renoir: screen-play by Dudley Nichols: from a story by State Pichel: Matter Brennan Pichel: directed by Jean Renoir: screen-play by Dudley Nichols: from a story by State Pichel: Tom Keefer Walter Brennan Pichel: directed by Jean Renoir: screen-play by Dudley Nichols: from a story by State Pichel: Tom Keefer Walter Brennan New Forker Brennan would live rather undramatic, workaday lives; but you would be wrong, friends, you would be wrong. "Swamp Water" presents more people with Thursday Ragan Water" presents more people with Water" presents more people with problems than you might reason-ably expect to meet in any three swamps. There is the hero, in the first place, and he certainly does have a tough time. First he loses his favorite hound in the swamp. Hardy Ragan then he runs afoul of his father's temper when he goes into the swamp

in violation of parental edict. Next, he runs afoul of his girl friend's steal hawgs when the opportunity arises.

Oh yes, the murder. Well, that's did not commit. He is saved only hero's father (against her will, of

which revolves about Ruth War- brothers and the fellow in the time for the studio to shoot, develop wick, has the gay, light-hearted swamp can come out, or are you and print a still, so Sharon supplied If you are, we'd like you to know

of the Colonnas, or getting her out and son are reconciled, the daughof them once she has dopishly ter of the wrongly-accused fellow dances a waltz with the hero and

foe that Akim Tamiroff plays as to flee to the swamp and the risk of the pompous, bombastic, guzzling being cottonmouth-bit, while the Colonna whose leer is enough to other is sucked into a mud hole, slay a less stout-hearted Corsican and a pretty sight he is, too, as

* * * * * * * * The cast of "Swamp Water" in-In the swashbuckling roles of the cludes, among others, Walter Hus-Franchi twins, Fairbanks gives a ton and Walter Brennan, whose performance that is in the best talents are wasted on the dismal acrobatic tradition of the family, swamplands. There also is a pretty He leaps walls, dives through win- young drudge named Anne Baxter. dows, swirls his cloak, laughs, loves who probably is not to be found and fights with an agility of which alongside the Oke - something Swamp, but if she were, it no doubt his father could be proud. The finest acting in the picture would be worth the risk of being

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AMUSEMENTS.

pears," horror in a laughing mood:

11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and

Pix-"Scarface," saga of the gang-

ster era, revived: 11:10 a.m., 12:50,

Richard Haydn, the English

son, Leif Erikson, Phil Terry, Cecil

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AMUSEMENTS.

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LAST 3 TIMES EVES., 8:30-MAT., 2:30

9:45 p.m.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Stage. National—"Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," by the Gilbert Continuous from 10 a.m. and Sullivan Opera Co.: 8:30 p.m.

Haydn Gets Role Screen. Capitol - "Swamp Water," adventure in the wilderness: 11:10 comedian known on Broadway and a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. the radio for his imitations of wallpaper, railway locomotives and Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and icthyology professors, will play a

Columbia-"Shadow of the Thin dilettante poet-artist in "Mr. and Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cugat," Paramount's film version of the Isabel Scott Rorick novel. Nick Charles: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Others due to appear with Betty Field and Ray Milland in the

Earle-"New York Town," remance domestic comedy are Patricia Moriin the big city: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: Keith's-"Dumbo," the new Dis-

Norman Taurog is directing. ney frolic: 11:15, & 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 p.m. Palace-"The Corsican Brothers, adventure in the Dumas manner:

11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"The Body Disap-



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Derring-Do Has a New Day In 'The Corsican Brothers' Fairbanks in Family's Best Acrobatic Form in Romantic Film Based Upon Famous Dumas Novel

Pedro de Cordoba Veda Ann Bors William Farnum Sarah Padder Manart Kippen Belle Mitchell

of 1941, they have performed a

miracle of surgery to separate the

Siamese twins who grow up to be

the Corsican brothers and be played

by Fairbanks. The miracle is not

miraculous enough, however, to

make the separation complete on

the mental side. Twin Mario is

healthy and whole both physically

and mentally. Poor Lucien, how-

ever, remains spiritually tied, a

union that makes him susceptible to

all his brother's feelings. Worst of

the effects is his vain love for the

same girl, a spiritual anguish from

which there is no escape save the

death of one or the other. Life,

you can bet, is a tough thing for

poor Lucien.

By JAY CARMODY

It is not recorded that Alexander Dumas for all his lurid imagination anticipated the day when the movie camera would supplement the quill as a storyteller's instrument. He wrote, however, as if he knew there some day would be a Hollywood and that the author who could get action into his stories would be a popular fellow there.

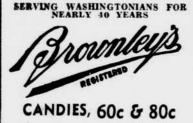
Angela

Action is the principal virtue of "The Corsican Brothers," one of Dumas' gusty adventure fancies, \$ "The Cors.can Brothers," United Ar-tist 'release of the Edward Small produc-tion starring Douglas Fairbanks, ir., di-rected by Gregory Ratoff, screen play by George Bruce and Howard Estabrook, based upon the Alexander Dumas novel. At Loew's Palace. Mario, Lucien Douglas Fairbanks, ir. Isabelle The Cast: At Loew's Palace. Mario, Lucien Douglas Fairbanks, ir. Isabelle Ruth Warrick Colonna Akim Tamiroff Lorenzo J. Carrol Naish Dr. Paoli H. B. Warner Tomasso John Emery Count Franchi Gioria Holden M. Dupre Nana Bryant Gravina Pedro de Cordoba Maria Veda Ann Borg which had its world premiere last

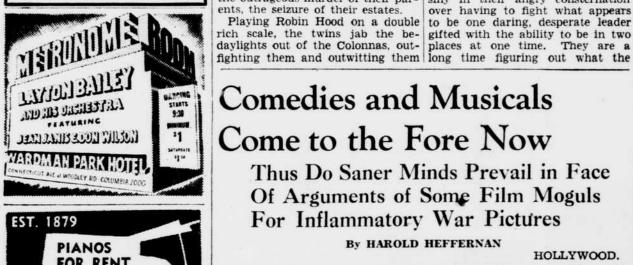
night at Loew's Palace. It moves, dark and bloodstained, all over Corsica. It carries along with it Douglas Fairbanks, jr., looking for all the world like his father before him. a swashbuckling, swordswinging, dagger tossing. love making gallant. When it stops moving with the heroin the hero's

talented arms, Jay Carmody. one more old-fashioned slap of derring-do has established itself as a fairly entertaining motion picture. Producer Edward Small's collaborators in the "free" adaptation of Dumas' work have caught nicely

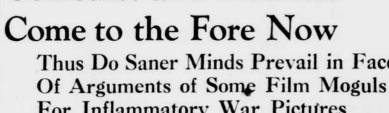
the spirit of the latter's imagination. With a deftness that probably would startle medical science



1304 F Street Lunch With Us Today







By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD. Fully realizing responsibility of the motion picture in boosting public morale during conduct of the war, industry leaders were giving close is that of Tamiroff as the comically cottonmouth-bit to find her. scrutiny this week to scripts originally planned for production in the next vain, bombastic, villainous head of



girl before some of today's glamour girls could spell the word, makes her cinema "comeback" in "Father Takes a Wife." The comedy opens Christmas Day at the Pix Theater.

at every turn in the torturous situation is and the interval is

It is tougher, too, because Corsica mountain highways. in those days was no place for a rest | By way of relieving the suspense cure. The Colonnas, nasty, bad- and excitement, the likeness of the mannered gangsters, had taken the twins has been seized upon as a place over completely by the time comedy element in the climactic the Franchi twins grew to manhood passages of the film. The dulland were in a position to avenge witted, cruel Colonnas look pretty the outrageous murder of their par- silly in their angry consternation ents, the seizure of their estates. over having to fight what appears Playing Robin Hood on a double to be one daring, desperate leader rich scale, the twins jab the be- gifted with the ability to be in two daylights out of the Colonnas, out- places at one time. They are a

Comedies and Musicals Thus Do Saner Minds Prevail in Face

For Inflammatory War Pictures

the Franchi twins doing the right- leaves his guitar behind. This leads eous mopping up. * * * * The romantic thread of the story, to a conclusion about the Dorson and Brian Donlevy. There was no

Mario Franchi devoting a large still listening? fraction of his brain and brawn to

keeping her out of the foul clutches that this all ends happily. Father Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins and allowed herself to be captured.

Mario, of course, is a cinch to the Dorson brothers come to no win but it is a wily, artful and brutal good end, one of them being forced beauty. he gurgles his last.

Walter Brennan Walter Huston Anne Baxter Dana Andrews Virginia Gilmore John Carradine Mary Howard Eugene Pallette Ward Bond Guinn Williams Russell Simpson Joseph Sawyer local audiences. Her contribution this week is a colorful and spectatemper when he doesn't come out cular "Firebird" number, performed soon enough. So he gets a new with considerable verve. Others girl friend and runs afoul of her are Bob Evans, a clever ventrilo-

temper. Meanwhile he keeps run- quist; Ted Lester, who does things ning afoul of the tempers of the with musical instruments; the Dorson Brothers, who really did Herzogs, who are athletic, and the commit the murder and who also Rhythm Rockets.

Two Careers

When Sharon Douglas, young unanother plot. While seeking his known, was picked by Edward Small hound the hero comes across a for a term contract and the second fellow who is hiding in the swamp lead in "Heliotrope Harry." it was

after fleeing the sheriff the day he also a break for the brother who was to be hung for the murder he helped make her career possible.

The brother, Bill Rader, came to because the chief perjuring witness Los Angeles from the family home at the trial is now courting the in New Mexico and worked in a pretty young second wife of the portrait studio, contributing enough from his earnings to pay for his

course, you cads) and to escape sister's dramatic coaching and help filled with many a laugh for those being caught at his courting, one supply her a wardrobe. When her who know all the time that it is night flees in such a hurry that he chance came with the assignment to "Heliotrope Harry," her first scene the hero not only to this villain but called for the use of her portrait to certain evidence which leads him in a sequence with Preston Foster

one made by her brother.

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